

The Bee's Home Magazine Page

The Futurist Twirl

By Donald Brian

No. 5—The Final Steps—Mr. Brian's Last Article



After the sixth movement eight more counts of the turkey trot are added, and then a repetition of the fish walk described in the third movement.

Of course it can readily be seen that a written description of this last movement is not entirely adequate, because the steps are original and not at all easy to learn or to understand, either, for that matter.

And, although I have great hopes for those who have experimented with a great many of the new dances, still the dance should really be seen in order to perfect this sixth movement as well as the fifth. However, those who are familiar with the scissors step will have

The Drag.
By DONALD BRIAN.
Star of "The Marriage Market."
(Copyright, 1912, by International News Service.)

In the "drag" the legs are held rigid, the movement ending with the pose in the top picture.

The Skip.
very little trouble in catching on to this slight variation.

The secret of the futurist twirl is now revealed. And I hope by this time its intricacies have been mastered by many.

1,700,000 Children Toil in American Mills and Mines

IF THE COUNTRY DEMANDED ITS ABOLITION, IT WOULD HAVE TO COME

To sit in silence when we should protest makes cowards of men. The human race has climbed on protest. Had no voice been raised against injustice, ignorance and lust. The guillotine would serve the law. And guillotines decide our least disputes. Call no chain strong which holds one again.



tion, were shown entering the gloomy doors of unsanitary factories. We have in America 1,700,000 child laborers. These are appalling figures.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.
Copyright, 1912, by Star Company.

How To Darken Gray Hair

By a Specialist.
A very satisfactory preparation which darkens gray hair and acts as a corrective agent for dandruff and other diseases of the scalp can be made at small expense and in your own home by dissolving a small box of Barbo Compound in 7 ounces of water and then adding an ounce of bay rum and a quarter ounce of glycerine.

Seven Mistakes of Matrimony

By DOROTHY DIX.

The seventh deadly mistake of matrimony is "Not to Make Matrimony a Profession."

Perhaps the greatest mistake of all, and the one that sums all the others up, consists in regarding success in marriage, as an accident instead of a premeditated result.

Nothing on earth is further from the truth than this. Nowhere else does the inevitable logic of cause and effect work out so relentlessly as in the domestic relationship.

The trouble with us is that we have never yet elevated matrimony to the dignity of a profession, for which we have thought it worth while to prepare.

A young woman who wants to be an opera singer devotes years of arduous labor to fitting herself to sing on the stage, but she does not spend an hour preparing herself to fill the role of a wife and mother.

People seem to think that a knowledge of how to be good husbands and wives comes by nature, as Dogberry thought the knowledge of how to read and write did. Both assumptions are equally false.

It is literally true that almost any marriage could be made happy, or at least tolerable, if either husband or wife would pursue the method that he or she would in trying to attain success in any profession or business, and all this would be to use the same tactics that are used in the practice of business or professions.

Take the matter of the husband's and wife's relationships. That is merely a partnership, and all that any married couple has to achieve ideal happiness is just to rise to the point where they can treat each other as two men in business together do.

Furthermore, a man who has any intelligence tries to get along with the people with whom he deals. If he was always quarrelling with his partner he would know that the house was bound to be a disaster.

Suppose these men and women, who are so plausible and suave in order to succeed in their business, should apply an equal amount of diplomacy at home; suppose these men and women, who are so careful to sidestep the little peculiarities of their customers, would be as nimble in sidestepping the little peculiarities of their husbands and wives, wouldn't they make matrimony as great a success as they do law, or medicine, or the grocery business?

Yes, verily. We quarrel with those with whom we live because we do not think it worth while to keep the peace. We say brutal things to them because there is no money in our pocket for being polite. We wound them in their tender sensibilities because they can't get away from us, anyway. We make marriage a failure because we are too ignorant and lazy and careless to make it a success.

And the shame is on our own heads. It ought to be just as much a reflection upon any man's or woman's ability to be a bankrupt in domestic happiness as a bankrupt in business. And it will be when we take marriage out of the amateur class and put it in the professional class.

An Afternoon Frock and an Evening Wrap

Described by Olivette



The downward slope from the front to the back of the hip drapery is carried out in the original model of an afternoon frock on the left.

It is made of light blue satin, with silk and silk veil. The bodice, of silk veiled with white, is made in the broad kimono style. It is cut V-shaped in front and is edged with a broad band of black velvet, forming a strap line over the shoulders.

A small crossed yoke of thin white goods, trimmed with a flounce of lace like that on the cuffs, forms the front of the bodice.

The waist band of black velvet is so wide that it makes not only the belt, but the first tunic, encircling the hips.

Under it there is a second tunic made of blue silk slightly wired, and completed at the hem with a narrow piping of black velvet.

The underdress is of charmeuse, slashed to the knees and draped up on each side with the fullness drawn to the front.

The very modish evening wrap on the right is cut on the fashionable and comfortable kimono lines. It is draped in front and is trimmed both on the bottom hem and on the high cuffs with a wide beading of velvet.

The wrap is lined with a citron-colored satin.

Marriage the Basis of Civilization

By MRS. JOHN HAYS HAMMOND.

The growing tendency to sex laxity, the increased facilities for divorce, the crowding of our institutions for the care of defectives are causing the great thinkers and educators of all lands to turn their attention in the direction of sexual ethics and education.

Biologically, marriage rests on the necessity of the union of two half lives for the production of a new individual. The fact that the human infant is so helpless at birth constitutes the necessity of enduring marriages for the preservation of the species.

It is not time that the intelligent and humane hearted people of American combined in one great body of protest? If every woman and every churchman, of no matter what creed or belief, should unite in one vast organization and march through the land, demanding the abolition of child labor it would have to come!

the existence of these maladjustments, the concrete defects and weaknesses of human nature that society lays such stress on the sanctity of life-long monogamy. Nevertheless these maladjustments are the soil in which may be developed the beautiful fruits of self sacrifice, generosity, forgiveness and forbearance.

Auguste Comte, the great French philosopher, saw clearly the value of legal restrictions to divorce. He said: "Our hearts are so fickle that society has to intervene in order to keep in check all the vacillating caprice which would otherwise cause human existence to degenerate into a series of aimless and unworthy experiments."

Indissoluble marriage I believe to be the greatest of all the educational forces for the development of human earnestness. The bonds of marriage are a strong incentive to the preservation of civility. The protection and support of wife and children keep alive the spirit of civility in the heart of a man. The true woman is as rich in civility as man is in chivalry. She protects her husband from his own weakness, is tolerant of his shortcomings and draws out and develops that which is best in him.

The occasion is therefore one of unbounded, joyful anticipation, and too much stress can not be laid upon the remarkable influence which a mother's happy, pre-natal disposition has upon the health and fortunes of the generation to come. Mother's Friend is recommended only for the relief and comfort of expectant mothers, thousands of whom have used and recommended it. You will find it on sale at all drug stores at \$1.00 a bottle. Write today to the Bradford Regulator Co., 130 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for a most instructive book on this greatest of all subjects, motherhood.

Hooray! Baby To Rule the House

No Longer Do Women Fear The Greatest of All Human Blessings.

It is a joy and comfort to know that those much-talked-of pains and other distresses that are said to precede child-bearing may easily be avoided. No woman need fear the slightest discomfort if she will fortify herself with the well-known and time-honored remedy, "Mother's Friend."