

# The Bee's Mome Magazine Page



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Drawn for The Bee by George McManus





## LOVE

is the World's Greatest Need, Says Ella Wheeler Wilcox

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

It would hide its sorrow deep,

Where only God may go.

Yet its secret it cannot keep;

It tells it to all who will head

And he who runs may read.

The need of the world I know.

know the need of the world.

For the sound of its laughter dies

The need of the world I know.

In a sob and a smothered moan,

Of men who march to the fight,

When rivers with blood are red

And the wrong way seems the right;

When he who slaughters the most

The need of the world I know,

For this is the sad world's way.

Oh, poor blind world grown gray

With the need of a thing so near,

With the want of a thing so dear.

The need of the world I know.

Deep under the pride of power,

For the joys that last but an hour,

For the love is the law and the

The need of the world is love.

Down under its lust of greed,

And love is the unnamed goal

Of life, from man to the mole.

Love is the need of the world.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

He Would Object.

to placate a jealous, fault-finding lover.

Decidedly Not.

and recently met a pretty blonde. I a name she is about 19 years old. Whenever I see her she gives me cleasant smile.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 20 years old and recently met a pretty blonde. I as-

Would it be proper for me to approach Would it be proper to her and thereby introduce myself.

RAYMOND.

Such a precedure would be treating her

Certainly Not. .

Dear Miss Fairfax: My sister got mar-led and I bought her some flowers. Should the groom be insulted because I bought them? G. B. J.

It was an attention kindly meant, and

f the groom is sensible he will receive it

in that spirit

with disrespect. You must wait for an

attentions to pay this price?

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 19 years of ge and chgaged to be married in two cars to a young man it ree years my enfor. I would appreciate your advice

There lies forever its need.

creed

When it babbles of gold and fame,

And it weeps when it sits alone.

I know the need of the world.

And there is no law but might.

Is the men's pride and boast,

It tells it awake or asleep,

loudest.

proudest.

tread

name.

Oh! ever it lies-it lies,

There is only one need in the world. | I know the need of the world. The need to love our neighbors as our-

To do exactly as we would be done by The need to understand that the human race is one and when we do anything which harms or hurts one individual, we harm all individuals, ourselves included. Just as we harm

the body, when we injure any memhand, foot. eye or ear. When we and think world. whole process of

piriful. Ench, being born upon the earth, is striving for happiness, from the cradle to the grave, in his own way.

According to his light, he is doing the best he can He does not know it, but the only satisfying things which he can get out of life

are peace of mind, self-respect and the of his fellow men. Nothing he can obtain without these

things, nothing he can achieve or become, is of any real value. No man can be happy without those three blegsings. Any man can be happy

I know the need of the world. Even though he is saddened by the sorrow he sees about him; the sorrow It is only to lead us astray which results from striving after the needless things of earth; after more than we need; after what does not belong to

us; after the possessions of others. There would be no war; no industrial problems; no prisons; no poor houses; no white slaves; no sex sins; if men and women all set forth early in life on that threefold quest-for peace of mind, for self-respect, for the love of their fellow

That is all any soul is seeking; that is all any soul desires; because that is all there is in life worth living for. Yet is there war and strife; and hatred; and sin; and sorrow and anguish; and misery and Doverty.

Because men have not yet learned that there is only one need in th world. And the need of the world is love,

## **Awaiting The** Joyful Sound

The Wonderful Music that Bursts Forth When the Stork Arrives.

That funny, little, brassy cry that echoes the arrival of the new buby is perhape the



most cherished remembrance of our lives. And thomsands of happy mothers owe their preservation to health and strength to hother's Friend. This is an external remidy that is applied to the abdominal mustics. It relieves all the tension, prevents inderness and pain, enables the muscles of exhand gently, and, when baby comes, he miscles relax naturally, the form is reserved without laceration or other actions.

will find Mother's Friend on sale at You will find Mother's Friend on sale at almost any drug store, as it is one of the statchard, reliable remedles that grand-mothers everywhere have relied upon.

With its daily use during the period of expectation, there is no weakness, no nausea, no morning sickness, no pain discress or strain of any kind. Its influence is truly remarkable, as it penetrates the tissues and renders them plant and easily giverned by the demands of nature. You will be surprised at its wonderful effect and shat a grateful relief it affords, Empecially to young women Mother's Especially to young women Mother's lend is one of the greatest of all helpful

on will find this wonderful remedy on will find this wonderful remedy on the store where you trade, or they it for you. It is prepared by Brad-egulator Co., 153 Lamar Building, , fiz. Write them for a very valu-les to expectant mothers.

## A Briton of 15,000 Years Ago

The "Halling Man," Who Was Contemporaneous with the Mammoth, Had a Brain Larger Than the Average Today

By GARRETT P. SERVIS

One of the most interesting of all finds of the remains of phehistoric man is that ecently made near the village of Halling, on the shore of the river Medway, in Kent. England.

Though it would not have me It is the complete skeleton of a man whose body had evidently been buried by his friends, in the place where it was found, at least 15,000 years

So perfectly are the bones preserved that it requires but the slightest exer-When it boasts of its wealth the cise of the imagination to see this pre-When It flaunts it in all men's eyes. historic gentleman

When its mien is the gayest and standing before us as he was in life, clothed in his rude skin garments, which other discoveries have indicated were the fashion in his time.

That it is no misnomer to call him a "gentleman" is proved by the noble outlines of his head and face. The skull and face bones are exceedingly well shaped and finely modelled, and careful measurements show that he possessed a When the earth shakes under the brain above the modern average in size. He must then in all probability, have been a marked man in the anient community in which he lived.

Relics of that community have been found near the site of his forgotten grave, upon which a dozen historic races have unknowingly trod, for he had already been sleeping there not less than 13,000 years when Julius Caesar, with his legions, invaded Britain.

These relics consist of extensive remains of ancient fire-hearths, with specimens of flint implements, such as were used in the Neolithic, or 'Later stone age." From the thing that it dare not The hearths were situated about thirty yards away from the place where the skeleton lay, and in the earth layer im-





The top picture was drawn from a description of the Halling man, as Prof. Arthur Keith, a famous English scientists, believes he must have looked. The diagram below shows exact position of the skeleton as it was found and the various strata of earth over it that gave its discoverers the basis for their calculation of its age.

as to whether it would be wrong on my part should I go out with other young men during this long period. We do not wash to have our engagement known for some time and as I should not cars to chance anything. I would, therefore, appreciate your advice.

ANXIOUS. mediately above it, which is regarded as already remarked, he had a head of ad- had out a bed (subsequently filled up It is possible that you could go with other men and remain true to him, but it is not possible that he will believe it. If you accept the attentions of other

men you will pay for them by having original interment. As the English arcehologist, Mr. W. H. Do you care enough for the other men's Cook, has remarked, one can, in imag- discovery possesses peculiar interest, and have carried away the skeleton. It was these remains belong.

One of the most interesting facts about ant with that of many of the inhabit- layer of red loam; next a stratum of succent burial place and, if this cutting ants of the county of Kent today. He brick earth; after that a layer of river away of the ground by the river had conwas rather short of stature, measuring sand, and then another stratum of brick tinued, the skeleton and all the relies only five feet four inches (Napoleon was earth, in which the skeleton lay, about found near it would have disappeared. not much tailer than that), but he was six feet below the present surface. well formed, though thick-set, and, as Curiously enough, an ancient etreamiet, on the antiquity of man-

sufficient proof that the man had been mirable proportions, with a brain cavity with later deposits) directly over the ware the side board is. buried at that spot. The position of the of unusual dimensions. This may be skeleton. This bed had penetrated nearly skeleton, which was doubled up in a taken as an indication of the exceeding torough the first stratum of brick earth, manner dommonly employed in ancient slowness with which the human race has and then, evidently, the streamlet was burials, is another indication that the made its upward march. In the later ages diverted, for below its bottom the strata remains had not been moved since their the brains of men seem to have developed had never been disturbed since the inter more in quality than in quantity. ment took place. If the water had con There is another respect in which this tinued to flow there it would probably,

ination, see this Englishman of 150 cen- that is with regard to the completeness this water that deposited the layer of red. turies ago, seated with his family and of the evidence which it affords of the loam. this "Halling Man" is that he possessed five successive layers, first a stratum of terrace edge, fifteen feet deep within a a type of bodily structure closely accord- grass-covered soil at the top, then a comparatively short distance of the

his friends beside those very hearths, real antiquity of the find. The nature The geologists who have examined th which have remained in position during of this evidence is shown at a glance by ground are certain that the undisturbed all the intervening ages. The curling the accompanying sectional picture. The layers above the place where the skeleton smoke and the flickering blaze may have discovery was accidental, due to the fact lay have remained, just as natural forces startled the eyes of long-horned stags, that a trench was being driven for a slowly deposited them, from the Pielsand even of huge mammoths, for those sewer. A slip of earth occured in the tocene age to the present time animals are known to have inhabited steep face of the trench, and a part of Ages ago another peril threatened the England in the geological period to which the skeleton fell with the tumbling earth. grave of the Halling man. The River the rest remaining in its original position. Medway, which now flows half a mile The ground was distinctly marked by away from the spot, once cut down a

But it was preserved, as if to throw light

#### Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

There was two ladies up to the house have lived and died last nite. Both of them has daughters. wich is jest going to git married & that maiks them feel kind of love sick themselfs, I guess, beeknus that is all that thay did all the time they was to the house, talk about love. Pa dident like it a bit, beekaus both the ladies was onlder than he is, & I have offen herd Pa say that wimmen should talk about other topicks than love wen thay git middel aged, topicks like church work or how much life insurance there husbands is going to leave them wen thay die.

One of the ladies was naimed Misses Raymond & the other was Misses Belcher. Missus Raymond sed to Pa:

I was jest telling your wife beefour you calm in the room how sweet & innoent & gurlish my little daughter looked today wen she was loking oaver sumpretty material for her trosseo. The dear littel cherup seemed so charming and confused and bewilderingly pretty that I

1-doant think I wud cry if I was you. pretty hoam that her husband is going to historic raft at Tilsit, and Napoleon grate deel of the time. Won't that be with a string.

nice & cumfortable? Ma sed to her. It will be pretty tuff corn beef for her consin & started rite in trying to be the managing editor of our littel hoam. Of you evver fergit, sed Pa, the look of wen I explained to her, as gently as I cud, that she dident have anything in the world to say about the management of my domestick affairs? If my memory doesn't fall me, Ps. sed, & I do not think it does, she stayed only three days insted of all summer.

You acted like a perfeck cave man all the time she was here, I remember that, sed Ma. No wonder my poor mother seldum menshuns you in her letters.

But as I was saying about my daughter, sed Missus Raymond, I cuddent help thinking as I sat there & saw her, a dainty bud with youth's fresh bloom on & is the vice president of a big bank. the united Staits, sed Missus Raymond, he wuddent be good enuff for my daugh-

ter. No man is good enuff for a woman. Tilsit. It was for Napoleon the very They are good enuff for a woman around pay day, sed Pa. I have always notised that wen it gets neer the first of the month my wife beegins looking in my head for gray hairs & calling me her deer old boy, & the morning of pay day, Pa sed, she always follows me to the door and kisses me aggenn & aggenn, with the luv lite shining in her eyes, & says Be sure & come rite hoam after you git yure pay today, won't you, darling? I nevver do any such thing, sed Ma, & agree with Missus Raymond that her good for a mar

Oh my daughter, sed Missus Raymond, reems as if sum monster of the sea was great men who are also good, and such loughter from her mother's arms. Then tay both beegan to cry & Pa sneeked the liberties of the people from the della out of the room & went in the library

### Battle of Friedland

By REV, THOMAS B. GREGORY The great battle of Friedland, fought 106 years ago, June 14, 1807, between the French under Navoleon and the Russians under Alexander L, lifted Napoleon 16 the height of greatness-a height upon

undisturbed security had his good sense been equal to his gentus.

The elder Pltt once declared that he would "conquer France in America." and Napoleon quer England on the continent."

England was the Emperor's only real enemy, the one real obstacle it way of his ambitious purpose, was to "conquer England" that he instituted the Friedland campaign. He proand the first step toward this end was

the "fixing" of Germany and Russia. Napoleon knew men like a book, and almost envied the man that is going to in all probability, the results of Friedland talk her away from me, sed Missus Ray-mond. Then she bega nto-cry. Were just what he had figured on, Beaten at Friedland, Alexander I agreed to negotiate in person with the victor, decreat, Ma sed to her. Do calm yourself and in Napoleon's hand he proved to be & talk cumfort in thinking about the but so much putty. They met on the make for her. Maybe you will be thare played with the caar as a child plays,

The treaty of Tilsit, which was steedily drawn up, gave Napoleon all that hav! husband, sed Pa, the yung lady's hus- asked for, The king of Prussia was made band, I meen. Wife, sed Pa, I suppose to resign great slices of his territory you reemember the time youre luving and the provinces that were left to himmother calm here all the way from Wis- were made to pay heavy sums as come; pensation to France. The district wester of the Elbe, with others, was formed course, you remember it, sed Pa. Will into the Kingdom of Westphalia and given to the conqueror's youngest pained surprise that caim into her eyes brother, Jeroma All trade between Prussia and England was forbidden.

As for Russia, it was agreed that it's should be and do just as Napoleow wanted. Napoleon's new creations in Europe-the Confederation of the Rhine? the Kingdoms of Italy, Naples, Holland" and Wesphalia-were to be recognized, and all that was put down in black and white was agreed to by secret conventions.

The bribe to Russia was her aggrandizement in the east, along with the permission to annex Finland from Sweden and Majadva and Wallachia from Turkey. her cheeks, that no man in this wurld The dupe of a cuar was so tickled with A was good enuff to be the husband of so these assurances that he adopted Napodivine a creechur. Of course the man she leon's blockade system akainst England's is going to marry is a splendid yung man to obtain the adhesion of those states which still remained open to British But eeven if he were the president of trade-Sweden, Denmark and Portugal, Such was the situation at the conclusion of the royal conclave on the raft at

> pinnacle of human grandeur. But seldom, if ever, in the whole history of the world has a man been so powerful, so feared, so close to earthly omnipotencel It was a time full of glory for Napos lean and of danger for Europe, As a level-headed historian observes, never were the liberties of Europe more directly.

threatened than by this union of the two " representatives of despotic rule. But the "Robbers of Tilsit" were recipal! oning without their host. They forgot daughter or any sweet, good gurl is too the giorious, fact that human nature is always adequate for every emergency and that the very stars in their courses can't let her go, I jest can't. & my fight against the wrong and in favor of taugt ar too, sed Missus Belcher, it the right. There are always to be found the right. There are always to be found oming necrer & neerer to drag my men in Prussia and England, and finally in Russia itself, combined to save

> struction with which they were threat ened.

## How The Body Kills Germs.

Germs that get into the body are killed in two ways-by the white corpuscled of the blood, and by a germ-killing substance that is in the blood. Just what this substance is, we do not know. The blood of a healthy person always has some germ-killing substance in it to ward off the attack of disease. The fountain he of life is the stomech. A man who has a weak and impaired stomach and who does not properly digest his food will soon find that his blood has become weak and impoverished, and that his whole body is improperly and insufficiently nour-ished. To put the body in healthy condition, to feed the system on rich, red blood

and throw out the poisons from the body, nothing in the past forty years has excelled Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a pure glyceric extract (without alcohol), of bloodroot, golden seel and Oregon grape root, stone root, mandrake and queen's root with black cherrybark.

"My husband was a sufferer from stomach trouble and impure blood," writes Mrs. James H. Martin, of Frank fort, Ky. "He had a sore on his face that would form scab which would dry and drop off in about a month, then another would immediately form. It continued this way for a long time. He tried every remedy that any one would suggest but found no relief. He then tried Dr. Pierce'. Golden Medical Discovery which completely cured him. He has stayed cured now for two years, and I recommend the valuable medicine for impurities of the blood."



Dr. Pierce's Ploasent Pellets regulate and invigore

