

# The Bee's Tome Magazine Page



Oh! It's Great to Be Married

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## Dorothy Dix Writes:

On Breach of Promise Suits-Every Man Has a Right to Change His Mind-No Woman Who is Really Hurt Will Drag Her Wounds Before Public for Money. : : : :

#### By DOROTHY DIX

A telling blow for sex equality has just been struck by Supreme Court Justice the right to change your mind is not

privilege. In a breach of promise case, in which a fair lady was suing a faithless swain for renegging on his promise to marry her, Justice Kelly made the following rule:

"In the moden days of suffrage agitation," he said, "we must not be too has been taken of the women.

"I am not going to let this young man rot in jail because he has changed his mind about marrying this girl. We must remember that the lady always reserves to herself the right to change her mind at any moment, and it seems to me the man ought to have the same right."

Good for Judge Kelly! That decision is based on good sound sense and justice. Moreover, it proves what we suffragists have always contended, and that is that equal rights for women will mean equal rights for men, and be just as much to men's advantage as they will be to wo-

The breach of promise suit has never been anything more or less than black-Imail disguiesed as sentiment. No woman whose heart was really hurt would drag her wounds before the public for the sake of a little money. No woman with a vestige of delicacy or refinement in her composition would try to force a man to marry her who had tired of her and was trying to get rid of her.

man should be held fulancially responsible for not carrying out a matrimonial courtship is the emotions of love, attraction, fascination and desire that a woman are gone-when he no longer loves her,

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when she no longer attracts or fascinates him and he has ceased to want her-her ciaim upon him is forfeited, and as a matter of fact, it would be a nice point of law to decide the woman who can no Kelly of Brooklyn, who has ruled that longer deliver the goods isn't the one the huge head of the crouching stone who has defaulted on the contract, and

> Moreover, Cupid is no piker. He is a dead game sport, and whenever a man or woman sits down to the love game he or she must play the limit and take the risks. In addition, this is also to be said -that although women generally get a custom of men to wood malds with flowrs and candy, and books and theater tickets, and restaurant feeds, so that Romeo has paid his score as he went dong, and even if he balks at the altar the account still stands in the woman's Truly, tis better to have been wooed and jilted than never to have been

In deciding that a man has a right to change his mind about getting married and cannot be assessed heavy damages for doing so Justice Kelly has done a The breach of promise case should be thrown out of court and a man not only given the privilege of withdrawing from a matrimonial engagement if he decides that for any reason it would be best for him to to so, but he should be backed up by pubie opinion in doing it.

Thousands of men, carried away by the impulse of the moment or some wave of transient sentiment, have popped the question to girls that they knew were unfitted to be their wives, and rued their folly before the words were off of their lips. Thousands of other men have honestly thought themselves in love at the time they became engaged to women, but found themselves disillusioned long before their wedding day. Thousands of men are so completely out of love and disenchanted with their prospective wives that they would rather face the hangman than the preacher on their marrlage morn.

These men would give ten years of their lives to unsay the words they have constructed. At the height of the revelry uttered, to take back the promise they have given, to be free of the women that with the Nile thrown open, and all her they know will hang like millstones about guests were drowned. Herodotus also their necks, but they lack the courage to break their engagements. Many a Mycerinos. The Arabs, yet today, have a It is an absurdity to contend that a man does everything to force the girl to legend that the spirit of Nitocris haunts proposal of marriage is in the same class jilt him. He picks quarrels with her. He this pyramid in the form of a beautiful with a business proposition, and that a neglects her. Sometimes he even tries woman who lures men away into the to tell her that he doesn't love her any desert, where they go mad and perlah. more, but the more he attempts to break At any rate, the rocky tableland on engagement as he would be for fulfilling away the tighter she clings, and the which the pyramids stand is undermined a business contract. The very essence of more she weeps, and in the end he gives with many chambers and connecting pasin and lets himself be led like a lamb sages, some of which are now being unto the slaughter because he hasn't the covered. rouses in a man's breast, and when these nerve to hurt her or to be branded as a cerned specially with a vast burial quitter.

Let no man think that he is doing a noble and heroic thing to marry a woman after he has ceased to love her. He is doing her the most cruel wrong that one human being can inflict on another, and it would be a kinder act if he killed her than it is to marry her. He is sure to neglect her, to let her see how she bores him and what a burden she is on him, and to break her heart with a thousand little evidences of his indifference.

He takes his martyrdom out on her, and she pays every day of her life for his having been coerced into an unwilling marriage. The affection of a man for his wife cools down from the boiling point to sub-normal even when he's crazy about her when they got married, but Heaven help the unfortunate woman whose husband's love was at the sero point on their wedding day! Believe me, she knows what a long, cold winter is

Therefore, in justice to himself and kindness to the woman, any man should his mind if he decides that he has changed his heart, no matter how many engagement rings he has given, nor how many yows of constancy he has sworn. Let him duck and run, though he were at the very foot of the altar. It would save his life, and be a blessing to the woman.

#### For Cleaning Wall Paper.

he neck, face and hands nothing is bet- marries out to church. It is as cleaning for clothes as for the body. Bolled and the water used look on the bright side should be perthe same as soap suds, it is as satisfar- mitted to enter the marriage state. does not injure the color.

# Secrets of the Sphinx

The secret of the sphinx, the oldest ject of investigation. Not long ago it was reported that a little temple, dedicated to the sun, and supposed to be about 8,000 years old, had been found concealed in figure which for uncounted centuries had defied the abrading sandstorms of Egypt; but this is now dented.

It is not the first time that similar re ports of strange discoveries in the body of the sphinx have been spread abroad. but invariably the expected revelation of a secret which was kept even from the cold deal in matrimony they hold the ears of the inquisitive "Father of Histrump hand in courtship. For it is the tory," Herodotus, is disappointed, and the sphinx remains as enigmatical as ever.

The work that is now actually being done by explorers consists of excavations by Prof. Reisner, representing Harvard associated with what is usually called the third pyramid, or the pyramid of Mycerinos, of other excavations by Dr. Borchardt, the German archeologist, in the rear of the sphinx, where a number of underground passages have been discovered. Both of these explorations indicate some connection between the sphinx and the pyramid of Mycerinos

But the sphinx was also connected with the great pyramid, or pyramid of Cheops, by similar concealed ways. Long ago it rinthine passages existed between the sphinx and the great pyramid. This is shown by a curious extract from an old manuscript, quoted by E. L. Wilson twenty-five years ago:

"In a tomb behind the sphinx, from the mouth of a mummy pit eighty feet deep, the echoes, prolonged, of a gun fired in the heart of the pyramid were heard, while the gun fired at the base of the pyramid was hardly audible. This fact proves a hidden labyrinth beneath

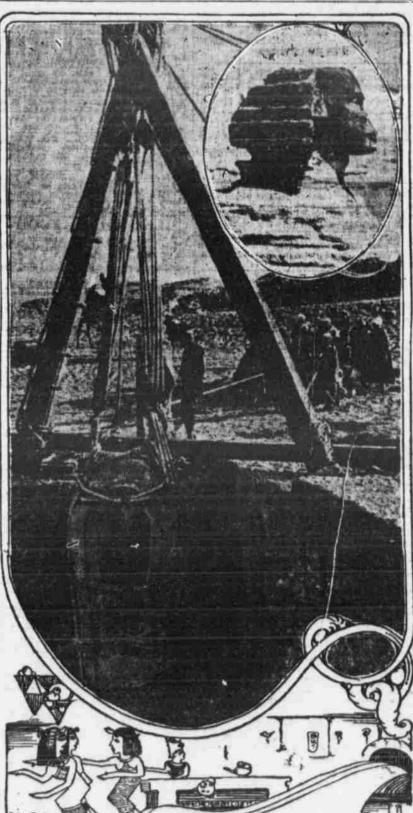
This recalls the legend of Queen Nitocris, "the beautiful one with the rosy cheeks," who, according to the stories that Herodotus heard, avenged the murder of her husband, the king, by inviting all who had been implicated in the assassination to a banquet, held in a great underground hall, which she had she had the gates of passages connecting says that she enlarged the pyramid of

Prof. Reisner's work is conground, lying west of the great pyramid, where, it is believed, members of the Egyptian nobility were interred during the period of the kings called "the pyramid builders." One of the accompanying photographs shows a gigantic stone sarcophagus being raised from an

excavation in this ground. But what was the part that the sphinx played in the stupendous assemblage of

# The Tunnels

# of Death



errancan tunnels recently discovered, and below is an illustration of how Queer Nitocris trapped her enemies in one of the underground passages by initing them there to a banquet, during which she had gates connecting the tunnels to the Nile thrown open, drowning the feasters.

querer Cambysea, nearly 2,500 years ago, of Oriental imagination, or does is com- thoughtful onlooker.

mutilate the face of the sphinx? Did its | memorate an all but forgotten tradition countenance express its purpose, and did | The excavations of the next few years structures collected together on this he wish to destroy its supposed influence? may yet give us light on the age-old rocky platform? That question remains The Arab name for the sphinx is "The questions that this gigantic figure, cut unanswered. Why did the great con-

# Here Comes the Bride

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

them into thinking seriously by asking man gives the distress signal to her look happy. father.

sponds that it is no use. Bran filled into cheesecloth bags is ex- One reason the bride insists on a church

cellent for cleaning wall paper. It is also wedding in that she realizes it is the he has money, every woman present re-No person, man or woman, who can't

a church stepping on flowers which little and breaking in new shoes.

girls have scattered before him, he must. They long endure their engagement to When a man and woman announce their look like a fool, but no one has even go somewhere after they are married, stention of getting married, don't get looked at him close enough to see

He doesn't want a parade wed- At a church wedding the girl at the ding, and will the father assist him in situr all in white looks as if she had won left her old home with her nose turned

rebelling? But the father knows the the head prize, and every woman present up scornfully at the suggestion that she strength of the enemies' guns, and re- who has been married as long as a year take her old clothes with her, she comes looks as if she had won the consolation. When it is said of a bridegroom that one garment is missing. better than soap for the bathtub and for last time she will ever get the man she marks, "And you bet she knows how to wedding clothes so many years it is a spend it for him."

There isn't as much honey in the honey- rice in them. moon as reported, much of it being lost in the ordeal of wiping on new towels the greater her wonder that she ever tory for delicate fabrics as soap, and When a man walks down the nisle of after they have gone to housekeeping, thought fine clothes would cut any figure

where they will be alone. On the second A man and woman going on a wedding day after they have been all alone, the tour try hard not to look happy, and on bride says, "Wouldn't it be nice if some Shortly after the girl sets the date, the their return they try just as hard to friend should come along?" And the groom sighs. "Yes, or even an enemy!" About three months after a bride has

hurrying back for them, and is mad if

As a rule, a woman has to wear her wonder her great-grandchildren don't find

The longer a woman has been married. in her happiness.

### To a Wronged Wife

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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American-Journal-Examiner Believe me, dear madam, the woman who is an absolutely wronged wife does not ask any one for sympathy or advice, because the wound is too deep to b

and it is hidden from sight. It is only the surface scratch which lies open to the gaze of every eye.

trouble has de stroyed your nervous system and made you irritable, cross and Irresponsible in your ac-

Are you quite sure you were not afflicted with some of these peculiartwere wronged?

There was once a wife who believed her husband to be loyal and true in a

him about small matters. She was irritable and fault finding. and she was a poor housekeeper and can, and as little as possible of your careless in her personal habits. Life under the same roof with her was purgatory.

fatuated with another woman. devoted; so loving; and here was her re- chamber of sorrow.

And no one could make her believe she had been the one who hewed the wood, and shaped and built her own cross.

noble wife is neglected and misused. The useless. For if you had you could not most adorable woman the writer of this have asked for sympathy or spoken of

She had suffered every indignity possi- only talk with God.

Yer she had made her home a heaven for her children; and she had developed the most wonderful poise and strength

> of character which made her the admiration of all who knew her After her children were grown. omes of their own, she left the man; but she had believed it to be for the best to save her children the scandal of a dosestic carthquake while they were small, And no one ever heard her mention her ausband, save with dignity. woman remains under a man's roof, she

should follow the old saying: "If you are going to put up with a dtuation, then shut up." If you find the struction impossible, then get out; and when it is necessary, talk; but only when

it is necessary. If you find yourself obliged to remais under the roof of the man who has wronged you, try to occupy yourself every hour of the day with work and duties and distractions which keep you from brooding. Take an interest in your personal appearance; surprise him by growing in attractiveness, and increase

your circle of friends. Do not for an hour looking like a martyr.

Female martyrs are never attractive sex sense; but she continuously nagged to men. Keep busy, and never allow yourself to be led into quarrels. Think about others as much as you

Sorrow well borne is a friend and

Suddenly, when both husband and wife teacher, imparting a sense of kinship and were middle aged, she found him in sympathy. Put away any idea that you have been specially selected by fate for Then she lifted her voice and cried a crushing woe. Consider, rather, that aloud that she had been such a good you have been made one of God's intiwife; so faithful; so self-sacrificing; so mate family by being shown into the

Peel yourself kin to all the sorrowing world, and cast out bitterness. All this I say to you, knowing you have not reached a stage of suffering which par-Sometimes the absolutely good and alyzes the faculties and makes words ever knew was a misused and neglected your trouble. The woman who really loves and has really been wronged can

## Charles Bradlaugh

By. REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY, 1882 and 1883, whereupon the same scenes It was thirty-three years ago May 8, occurred in the Parliament. In the mean-

was elected to Parment by the Northampton constituency, and, being an atheist, he asked that he be allowed to "affirm," Instead of taking the oath in the usual form. The privilege was denied him Offering, then, to take the outh, he was declared to be dis-

ejected.

qualified, was ordered to leave the House, and upon re-

was denied the privilege of taking the inherited ignorance and bigotry. oath, was again ordered from the House. | Fractuugh was born in London in

faithfully by him and returned him in acquired.

1886, that the famous battle between time he brought suit against the ser-Charles Bradlaugh and the British Parlia- grant-at-arms for unlawful election and won, but later on the invalidity of his title to a seat in the House was reaf-In 1885 he was again returned to Parllament, when the same old tactics were

resorted to, with the same result, but upon his being returned in 1886 he was permitted to take the oath and occupy his seat. The man of the iron will and unconquerable spirit had worn them out, By and by both the House and the country learned that Bradlaugh was as henest as he was courageous, as grand a man as he was a fighter, and before he died, in January, 180), the House voted to expunge from its journal all the ugly resolutions that had been passed against him. It was a double victory, a victory fusing to do so was placed in custody. for Bradlaugh, and a victory for the His seat was declared vacant by the members of the House of Commons, for when that vote to expunge the resolutions In 1881 his constituency returned him. prevailed, their good sense and finer Upon his again presenting himself he human sentiment triumphed over their

and upon his refusal to leave was forcibly 1833, of the poorest of parents, and at the age of 10 began as an errand boy. His Northampton constituency stood His education, such as it was, was self-

THE SECRET OF LONG LIFE.

Do not sap the springs of life by neglect of the human mechanism, by affowing the accumulation of poisons in the system. An imitation of Nature's inethod of restoring waste of tissue and impoverishment of the blood and nervous strength is to take an alterative glyceric extract (without alcohol) of Golden Seal and Oregen

grape root, Bloodroot, Stone and Mandrake root with Cherrybark. Over 40 years ago Dr. Pierce gave to the public this remedy, which he called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. He found it would help the blood in taking up the proper elements from food, help the liver into activity, thereby throwing out the poisons from the blood and vitalizing the whole system as well as allaying and soothing a cough. No one ever takes cold unless constipated, or exhausted, and having what we call mal-nutrition, which is attended with impoverished blood

