

The Bee's Mome Magazine Page



The Boss of the Establishment

tience and His rgiving Nature s Srtong Points.

cerned that he was only pretending to read

shambled over his feet upon getting out

had never attained.

at an intermediate station the Boss growled

When Mountainville was at last reached

the thoroughly alarmed Bors started hur-

By calling up his Mountainville number

But what was it he saw sauntering gaily

Woof-Woof, wagging a wireless greeting

was in the lead, and behind him, hatless,

smiling and looking as if she had never

seen the grimy city, was the Boss' wife

breast, and was promptly swallowed up

So it was for that fresh, cheerful, un-

concerned young person that he had been

worrying his heart out for the last two

"So sorry you couldn't make my train,"

"Wait for me!" exclaimed the Boss in

"Why the \$:05, of course, I got aboard

Then he told his story as calmly as he

could. But a thrill of anger was in his

dignantly. "What train did you take?"

was pulling out."

were only mashing."

The Boss swallowed hard.

cooed the Born' wife, "but, of course, I knew you wouldn't want se to wait for

by a larger wave of resentment.

A great wave of relief rose in the Boss'

he would learn a few minutes sooner it

his wife had been heard from.

down the hill to meet him?

riedly across the tracks to a telephone

"Hello," said the siren voice of the Boss' wife into the telephone. "I've been shopping and I'm so late that I thought maybe you could go out home with me." "What train can you take?" inquired the Boss of the Establishment. "The 3:66," answered the lady.

"Sure; Pil meet you at the station," the Boss answered, and sallied forth to get a fresh shave that he might be fit to accompany his wife to their suburban villa. It was fifteen minutes before starting time when he reached the station and he knew his habitually dilatory spouse had not had time to make the longer trip from the shopping district. So he settled himself at the mouth of the subway entrance

to wait for her. For five minutes the Boss stood there patiently enough. It was only new and then that a woman passenger bridled under his close scrutiny and managed by subtle pantomime to convey the impression that he was trying to filrt with her and that his attentions were decidedly un-

The poor Boss, who did not know what dress his wife was wearing, was merely trying to select the lady of his hearth from the crowd of returning bargain hunters, and his face flushed uncomfortably and set in rigid lines under the obvious his evening paper, and when a man misinterpretation of his wholly innocent

The perception that women misunderstood him was only less poignantly disagreeable than the realization that men

On the whole, a man would rather be suspected by his own kind of villalny where wemen are concerned than of exconsive good nature.

"I suppose those fellows all know I'm a woman and are saying: 'Poor thing; I don't blame his girl for standing him up."

Fired by this tormenting picture, he deolded that he would not wait a minute longer and consulted his watch. It was eight minutes past 3 and the train his wife had said she would take had

pulled out from the station. Should he wait for the next train or go back to New York and by returning at a Jate hour that evening teach his wife a

much peeded lesson? Being a fairly well trained husband, the Bons decided to give his spouse another chance, or, to be accurate, another train. So he waited till the 3:32 had departed you.

and then determined that wife or no wife he would take the 4:08 to Mountainville. He did so, but by that time his resentment had changed to slarm and it was in very early and waited and waited for you, vain that reason told him the subway I really thought I caught a glimpee of must be blocked and his wife, held up you at the subway exit just as the train between two stations, was unable to communicate the cause of her delay.

No, she must have been run overt He had always cautioned her against her habit of walking in front of street cars final words. and automobiles with the placid unconcern of a traffic policeman.

Perhaps there would be some message bet I'll never do it again!" from her at the house. If not he would

Unless a Man is a Woman's

what might be required at one moment of he got out at the club.

pense.

LITTLE SERMON FOR THE WEEK ENDS

Divinences Run in a Finite Mold. "In the image of God created he man."-"Thou hast made man but little lower than God."-Pa. 8:5, R. V.

It would be unpardonable conceit for uninspired man to pronounce such a sulegium on himself. His inner consciousness and his outer observation combine to prevent him entertaining so exalted an opinion. But God and one of God's manest editorial writers said these things of man. That such expressions relative to the origin, dignity and glory of man makes nim feel flattered is not to be concealed; that the words come with good grace when emanating from the source they do. While man would truly like to believe they were all true, yet a question naturally arises which tends to moderate his concett. This question frames itself something like this, "Do the texts refer to the ideal or to the actual man, to man as he may have been once or to man as he knows himself to be now? A frank answer to this question will solve at him with a ferocity his dog Woof-Woof His Divine prototype.

bodily side of his being he ranks first of this, he is found to be at the same time sternal." And as man thus yields to his "To make our American citizenship of up. all created things. Man represented the ambitious, seifish and sensitive. He is a uneasiness for uplift and progress, he meets the highest type," declares Father, "the finest model from the Creator's almost inslave to money, pride and prejudice.

God coming within the purview of his visfinest model from the Creator's almost inslave to money, pride and prejudice.

God coming within the purview of his vistion. From him he seeks counsel. God has
to eliminate undesirables." is not on the side of the physical that is actually and seemingly, he is neverthebeen waiting throughout the centuries for "At that a bunch of 'em must be sneaked is not on the side of the physical that is actually and seemingly, he is neverthewe are to believe we are made in God's
less ignoble in a most real sense. He is
image. Such a conception would not be
tenable in the forum of man's reason. Man,

At that a bunch of 'em must be sneaked
in, asserts Son, "If we can believe the
dope 4anded out by Terrible Teddy, the
reason man is pourney to the
less and must be ignoble. Is it needed of the physical that a bunch of 'em must be sneaked
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less and must be sneaked in a most real sense. He is
less and must be sneaked in a most real s while proud of his pre-eminence as an ani- that we stop and argue that sin is in man? skies, and soon man ignobled by sin is mal and as a material product, has yet Need we stand midday under the warm ennobled by a great trust and faith and more justifiable grounds for believing in his nobility. Man is a moral and spiritual being. It isn't muscle but mind that dignifies man and separates him from all other created things; it isn't substance but spirit that differentiates him from all other visible objects. When God breathed into man he imparted to man His own spirit. His he imparted to man His own spirit. His man is lamentably out of order? But in this himself the sinner to Calvary's sinless own nature. The holding to this view of man's thinking, reasoning and moral faculties, does not permit the belief that our infinite degradation or exaltation. Sin faith in the one only image of God proof. human spirit is a part or particle of the looks both ways, toward heaven or hell, served pure and with power in himself Divine spirit. Matter may be separated toward a servitude in the abyes of dark- to restore the defaced image of the creaand extended, but spirit is indivisible. Each ness or a service in the abodes of light, ture a little lower than God into the gloribody demands a new soul; God breathes That God could trust man with the power fled image of the immortal state.



ish in him must be eliminated; the trail of becomes like the image of God in the moral cinated and held him. He can stand the serpent enters into the calculation, sense. Man spiritually in God's image! Can amidst the universe of sin and shame and Going back of these phases of his life, ele-ments that are glaringly protruding, we browed. Man, degraded, diseased and fooi-say, "By the help of heaven I can be

much like God to be his rival; to face him immigrants come in," observed Brightside with determination to break his command- to his owi-like offspring. ments and transgress his will. A menace or a blessing, this, according to the direction of man's willing. Unless we were made not only in God's image, but also as ployment agencies," guesses Sou. the Psalmist assures us, "Just a little lower than God himself," we could not exercise such a superb prerogative. Buch personal imperialism can work havoc with any life that does not choose to control and discipline it along the lines of life's nobler impulses. Man, though, in his natural state unrestrained and uninfluenced kind of discrimination." by communicated ideas and ideals can look for but slight advantage from the pos- proposition," sniffs Son. "I don't see why seasion of such privileges. Here we are a guy with that brand of hoof can't make prepared to accept the thought that just as good a citizen as the mutt with an happily, ignoble man can be ennobled. But ingrowing face." for this fact, few would boast of the doubtful privilege of saying, "No" to God. on the ground of physical disability," ex-To be able to say it is well; to refrain plains Father. "They try to carry out the from saying it is better. Man whose nobility has been marred and obscured by Man must be stripped of all sin. The devil.

It didn't know a chap had to own an instep like a Broadway chorus girl wearlish in him must be eliminated; the trail of becomes like the instep of God in the content of may discover the man within the man, the ish. Should we slander God by referring greater than my sins and my sinnings; I possible within the actual, and satisfy our to such creatures as made in His image? am vaster in my hopes than the universe selves that the texts speak a solemn truth. Man, though, is something better, you may. In its observable horizons; I am immortant funds. and that man after all is not unworthy of He is sometimes cultured, refined and must some day push out beyond the tors would find fault with Appollo Belve- place, too, for the Big Stick, because there progressive. Sometimes he is thoughtful, confines of the material and the fleshiy dere if he happened to comb his hair on is usually an ambitious mule, a fractious Admittedly man is noble. Even on the reverent and eloquent. Even when he is into the realms of the spiritual and the the off side of his marble brow."

to sin is one of the greatest tributes he

Brightside and His Boy "Picking Our Ellis Island Citi-

"I see that the president went over to has paid him. We must surely be very Ellis island the other day to watch the

> "Maybe he was looking for a good chance to grab off a cook for the White House before she got into the clutches of the em-

"He wanted to see for himself what class of men and women are flocking here from the lands across the sea," continues Father. "The authorities tried to prevent a man from entering because he had flat feet, but Taft put his foot down sharply on that

"A case of coming out flat-footed on the

"I presume the officials made their ruling immigration laws as carefully as possible." "I didn't know a chap had to own an ing French heels as high as a pair of stilts

sputter, the woods are full of undesirable

White House cow, is on the job," suggests to get by the yap wearing the blue suit be without a hired mun to do the chores. frequently hides a pair of pigeon toes." In milking one of those highbrow cows flat feet has a big advantage. When Bossy avers Pather, "as many of them will bedecides it's time to kick over the milk pail come the wives of our American youths." a bit of slapstick work with the No. 11 "At that ruminates Bon, "I'd rather brogans is a great soother."

farms."



In order to pass a government examina- were an Ellis island inspector I'd pass tion," says Son. "They've got enough red along a good husky chap even if he had a tape down there at Ellis island to lassoo wooden leg. Next to a large, flat foot, or a cow or a fresh shoat that needs beating

> "In permitting immigrants to enter America," Father further remarks, "It must also be considered that they will eventually take part in governing our country.

"Don't worry about that, Pop," admonishes Son. "The boys on the job of picking hand made citizens can see at least two votes in every Guinea they slip the papers to. Just leave it to them to try to plant a bunch of Wops in a district "And of course," remembering Father

"No matter what country the dames hall "Now that Pauline Wayne, the new from," asserts Son, "they are usually able Son, 'Billy' Taft knows it's no chinch to and the brass buttons. A bright smile "It is a grave responsibility to permit with a nervous temperament the boy with young women immigrants to land here."

be the guy that says 'Welcome to our 'The president mentioned, incidentally, city, little one," than the one who takes while on this visit," resumed Father, "that out the marriage papers and agrees to immigrants are especially needed on the pay rent for a flat the rest of his days." (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

Items of Interest for the Women Folk

"There I stood cooling my heels for two stout women than black-that is, the aver- upon the face is used faithfully. "No." his wife retorted sweetly. 'you age woman of this build. An unduly stout table oils are most fertile for this. take the first train back to New York and mustn't, for some people might think you woman had better wear black, giving the The best cold cream made today connecessary relief by a light shade above the tains mineral oil; nothing less, in fact, By this time the Boss was so much con- (Copyright, 1916, by the N. Y. Heraid Co.) bust line. A short person, even if stout, than finely purified parafine. This will never become ran Brown and gray are not colors stout keep indefinitely; neither will it promote women should choose, even in dark tones, a growth of hair,

> Dull old rose and deep heliotrope are Escort He Must Not Pay Her Fare also becoming to plump. middle aged

Those who have been fair in their youth The matter of car fare is one in which ready to pay the cabman, the driver told

look best in old ross tints. Materials with stripes that run length- she is handy with the needle, a man would be entirely out of place at the carriage had been hired at her suganother. If the man whom you know had gestion, and when the man paid for it pin stripe in a contrasting color, such as pad of soft down covered with a thin, paid your fare the other day you might he placed her in the position of forcing black and white. This combination is have been warranted in thinking him inthought necessary. To put it another way,

You had not entered the car with him; she has invited him to be the guest and short, stout women.

you were by yourself. You had expected he had paid the hill. to pay your fare, and there might have The next time the man and woman met I had always firmly believed that no been some reason why you might not wish the latter obliged him to accept the sum to accept the favor from him. The actual he had paid out and when the situation that made at home until I was convinced "bought" cold cream could ever equal meney value of a fare is small, of course, was explained to him, and he was made to by actual experience that I can buy a · but the fact that it has been paid for a realise what he had done, he recognized better cream, ready prepared and really woman, puts her under a certain obligation the woman's right to shoulder the excheaper, than a home made preparation. But it took a chemist and pot of cream to

I remember an instance not units at its which a man offended a woman by paying place, be it in a carriage or trolley car, he the home made cream was superior to the home made Years ago, this man said, undoubtedly scarfs. The exception to this rule comes in the most of the creams sold on the market. the station and told the man who had rare instances in which a man and woman This is not so today. met her she would put him down at his are such old friends that they share ex-One of the ingredients in the home made club on the way to her own home. When penses, that is, each pay his or her por

I have always maintained that colors article is sweet almond oil. This does not so-called natural and brown shades are hours waiting for you!" he said. "You were more becoming to middle aged, short. keep, but it does grow a nice crop of hairs chosen for the veils in either black, brown or white. This kind of veil looks a little odd at

This will never become rancid, but will

home made.

Luxurious looking muffs are now made from Persian marquisette and marabou. on sense at times must enter, for her the gentleman had paid for both when should choose the latter. Brunettes will and their construction is so simple that

To construct such a dress accessory a closely woven material is a necessary foundation. This is lined with a heavy Plaids and checks should be avoided by satin and the outside is draped with the marquisette, folded or shirred.

A band of the marabou trims the ends and a third bow passes around the middle of the muff. Scarfs to match are easy to make at

I suppose there is no more popular trimming than maribou. It is used on evening gowns, wraps, hats, separate waists and

three sides with a band of maribou. The untrimmed edge is draped around the hat and the vell allowed to flow. The and red.

first but it is a noverly and so will probably be welcomed. Black and white veiling (in combination) The leader of the ladies' band is, I am told, returning to favor.

for a parasol covering seems ridiculous, but the small umbrells is intended to keep strong winds from the face of the When all is over and in place. rider and so it is necessary to use a sub- Each fiddle sleeps within its case, stantial fabric. Incidentally, dust is easily Each harp is safe beneath its hood, brushed from velvet

white silk and the ebony handles are fitted Long-haired and short, puffs, rats and with hinges half way down, so the parasol may be raised to different heights. The The tail, the short, the stout, the lean, price in \$7.50.

Long velvet coats, such as were worn twenty-odd years ago, are returning to "My work," she says, "is hard, I know favor. A few are plain and untrimmed, But my emotions ebb and flow. but the majority are decorated with fur. Daily as my musicians play For example, there will be a huge shawl They carry my fatigue away collar, deep cuffs and a deep flounce of rur The penitence for all my sins, around the bottom of the coat.

fur, and a large muff to match usually ac- When I can hear the soft wood-winds. empanies a coat on this order. Later on we shall see hats of the opos- Each time I listen to the 'cello.

sum in a rather close turban shape trimmed with a single flower, such as a orchid, or camelias, white To breathe out on the clarinet,

Types We Meet Every Day BY BOBBIE BABBLE

The Leader of the Ladies' Band.

With gleaming baton in her hand Tups once, and golden silence falls; Again she taps and beats-the walls A black veivet parasol is the latest ad- Resound with blaring brass and drum, dition to the list of auto apparel, and when The fiddles squeak, the harp strings thrum instead navy blue, dark green, black, dark

After a trial I am compelled to confess dition to the list of auto appares, and whom I find the bought cold cream better than a woman thinks of the dust that is usually

The flutes pipe up, the air they rend—Oh! gathered on an auto trip the idea of velvet Crash! Smash! Bing! Bang! That's a crescendo!

> The linings of these new parasols are The lady leader with her girls. Each player in a chatty mood;

Are suppling-'tis a pretty scene.

Is voiced upon my violins; The Australian opossum is the preferred I need no Pattis, Sembrichs, Linds, My anger fades in feelings mellow

> "No mood has been too sombre yet The gayest impulse that I feel Rings out upon the Glockenspiel, And when my heart strings are in tangle I straighten them with the triangle; When I feel very temperamenty, I lead 'con grasiosamenti.'



"Men leaders? Bah! I like them not! Pshaw! I can best them all! Great Scott! Herr Fiedler cannot lead like me, Nor Damrosch, Pohlig, Hartz, Contil. I'm not so stern as Toscanini, And scorn to scold like Campinini, My hair is not as long as Mahler's-And they-bah!-all they want is dollars!" (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

Use Dental Floss and a Mouth Wash Istead of a Tooth Brush

I remember an instance not unlike it in

In this case the woman took a cab at

the woman arrived at her house, and was tion.

"Dear me, if I could impress upon my pa- will come out. tients the truth of this my income would "Following such treatment a piece of decrease almost immediately.

apply a brush as it should be, and even the mouth should be rinsed. Brush, flows when it is employed to the utmost it can- and rinsing make the ideal care. Failing not remove all particles from between the that I should say use floss and a rinse. teeth as thoroughly as would a piece of A mouth wash that is pleasant and ef-dental floss. If more persons would realize fective is made by putting half a teampoon-that minute pieces of food decay and ful of spirits of camphor into a wine create acids, and these constantly acting glassful of water. on the enamel cause cavities to appear, Another is made from one ounce each of they would remove food particles after tincture of myrrh and compound tincture every meal and then use a mouth wash to of conohons, diluted when used with twice disinfect the teeth and preserve the enamel. this quantity of water. "A brush is hardly more than a buffer These are inexpensive and if kept bottled for polishing the surface.

If a monian were so situated that she, "Polishing the surface is necessary, of night have either a brush for cleansing course. But when a tooth brush has been har teeth, or dental floss and a mouth used in this faishion it should be held and rings, which would you consider she should drawn down on the upper jaw so that the choose?" I asked a well-known dentist, bristles start at the tops of the teeth, finand there was not a moment's hesitation ishing at the edges. This operation is reversed on the lower jaw in bringing the "Floss and the ringe," he declared, brush up. By this process many particles

dental or soft alk embroidery floss should "You eee," he continued, "few persons be passed between the teeth, and finally

When a man invites a woman to go any convince me.

ROSANNA SCHUTLER

on the washstand can be used easily.





Daughters of Famous Men

daughter of Frederick J. Thomas, at one Staten Island. time a prominent teacher, and from whom (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.) Miss Thomas inherits her high idealism. She was born in Chatham, O., in 1854. Her ancestors on both sides of the house were of excellent New England stock, and not saked the lawyer, "In the habit of talking a little of the passion in Miss Thomas' to himself when alone?" poetry is due to this meeting of the old New England spirit with the freer life of "Come, come, you don't know, and yet the middle west.

Miss Thomas' mother was a Sturges and quainted with him?" her great-grandfather on the Sturges side sarly childhood the family moved to Ken- alone."-Pittsburg Observer. ton and then to Bowling Green, both in her native state, and in the latter town her father died, in 1851. Mrs. Thomas soon after removed to Geneva with her two daughters, and here Miss Thomas lived until 1889, when she came to New York to live. When a mere child Edith Thomas first began to write, and even at that early age gave great promise. There was an unusual quality in her work and a smooth rhythm that is rarely found in the little verses so often written by children. parents very wisely fostered their daughter's unusual gifts.

Miss Thomas graduated from the Normal school in Geneva in 1972, and after a brief experience as a teacher adopted literature as a profession. During her school days she had written verse which appeared in the Ohio newspapers and which had been widely copied. Among those who were first to appreciate their beauty was the late Helen Hunt Jackson, who introduced the young author to the editors of the Atlantic and the Century. Since that time Miss Thomas' verse has been seen in the leading

magazines Her books of verse include "A New Year's Masque," "The Round Year." "Lyrics and Sonnets," "The Inverted Torch," "Fair Shadowland," "In Sunshineland," "In the Young World," "A Winter Swallow," "The Dancers," "Sassit, and Other Verse,"

Miss Edith Matilda Thomas, one of the "The Children of Christmas," and "The foremost living American poets, is the Guest at the Gate." Miss Thomas lives on

The case concerned a will, and an Irishman was a witness. "Was the deceased."

"I don't know," was the reply. you pretend that you were intimately ac-"The fact is," said Pat dryly, "I never served in the revolutionary war. In Edith's happened to be with him when he was



"Why is he so sore against his first wife?"

"It was her dying wish that he should marry again!"



