

# The Bee's Tome Magazine Page



Thinned Pocketbook Al-

Attractions in Omahe

"The Old Homestead" at the Brandets. "His Wife's Father" at the Boyd. Tilly Onen" at the Krug. Vaudeville at the Orpheum Burlesque at the tlayety.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell opened her senson in New York on Monda; night at the Knickerbocker theater, presenting 'The Foolish Virgin," a pluy by Henri Statalite on a peculiarly French theme. A telegraphed review of the production says:

Charles Frohman Monday produced "The Footish Virgin" at the Knickerbocker theater. The first audience to hear the new French drama welcomed it with cordiality. The play, which was written by Henri Batallie, enjoyed great success in Paris. surely is more than foolish in a girl of

It surely is more than foolish in a girl of it to fall so desperately in love with a man of 40 that she consents to become his mistress, sithough her father is a dune and she had known only elegance and the highest standard of honor in her life up to the day she met this man.

Frankly, these characters do not possess flusion for American audiences. To Paris they readily may have been absorbing. A young girl who chooses such a course as young girl who chooses such a course as did the duke's daughter is much of a novelty, and a piquant one at that, in the eyes of Frenchmen. But she possesses no vitality for our eyes. Neither do her as-nociates.

bociates.

There was little distinction in the acting. Mrs. Patrick Campbell appeared uncommonly artificial as the descried wife. Adelaide Nowak lacked the unique quality for which the role of the duke's daughter cried in every speech—that of physical distinction. But she was a three-star Vere de Vere in comparison with Robert Drouet, who struggled comically with the problem of the husband who wandered with the duke's daughter from his own fireside.

Further information concerning the engagement in vaudeville of Charles Bigew and Mizi Hajos, and the subsequent cetention of the man actor of the combijust stay sober." Go to it.

The chief feature of the newsboys' and carrier boys' visits to the theaters during pro-holiday times at the expense of the anagers and the papers, is that the little regulated newsie.

Miss Agnes Nelson will play Tilly Olson the rest of the week. It is a comedy of is fitted by nature and disposition for the noon. leading role.

An Omalia man, who went to Kansas City on other business, dropped in at the Shubert theater to see William Faversham be far away. and his company, and found that star at the Shubert playing to an auditorium about as sparsely settled as was Nebraska when Lewis and Clark went up the river. Which coincides with other stories that have been heard of business along the

The most recent manifestation of Mr. William Anthony Guire's relentless inclination to scourge is a one-act play called "The Pool Room," wherein he shows the evils of race course speculation at long

Billy Brady, whose stage name nowaor at the New theater. It seems that Francisco after the close of the tour. "William A. Brudy Ltd.," has a press at any rate.

Mme. Lillian Nordica will make her reappearance in New York, assisted by Wal- Young Woman."

OMAHA FAVORITE IS DOING WELL



LOLA DOWNIN

Lola Downin, who was with the stock company at the Burwood two seasons ago, nation for observation at a hospital for and who made many friends in Omaha, is insane, gives some details that add to the now leading the Keith Stock company at joyous possibilities of the situation. It is Portland, Me. Since leaving Omaha Miss now alleged that Higelow's aberration was Downin has been very busy. Last season due to the repetition of one line by the she played at Halifax, N. S., and during demure Mesi, to which he took objection, the summer she was at Paterson, N. J., It was necessary for him, in the course of and Johnstown, Pa., with the Keith comtheir act, to say: "I must disguise myself," panies at those places. She has proved so and she would invariably reply, "Don't; popular that she has been promoted to Portland. The critics all speak well of Miss Downin's work,

phony orchestra, and several other solochaps then get a chance to see the stage ists, in two Wagner concerts, on January from the lower floor. The rest of the year 4 and 12, at Carnegie hall. Several exthey roost higher up, but the theater and cerpts from the Wagner music dramas its doings are not a novelty to a well- will be presented and Mme. Nordica will try the experiment of singing Brunnhilde's proclamation to Stegmund, from the second act of "Die Walkure," in in a play of that name at the Krug for Charles Henry Meitzer's English translation. Mme. Nordica is giving a reception characters, and the star of the company for Mime. Sarah Bernhardt Sunday after- to come from deep heated physical troubles. Also the mouth may be gipsed with this

> Julius Cahn and his New England circuit are no longer parts of the great Shubert way should go to a physician, as well as severely it can be further diluted with giy- ing and is applied as any tooth powder, scheme of things. The end doesn't seem to to a dentist.

Mr. Henry Arthur Jones says he na don't matter much to the public.

"A good title never saved a bad play," healing would be impossible. Mr. Jones explains, "and a bad title never | Another solution of ten per cent carbolic ing gums should be checked immediately killed a good play. If a play has a title acid combined with glycerine is recom- or serious damage will result. difference anyway, so there you ara." | mon, undiluted. The mixture is wiped over four drops each of oils of mint and anise

The estate of Eara Kendall has been days is "William A. Brady, Ltd."-allee sued by Messrs. Liebler & Co. for \$4.857.38 samee "Williammorrising"-is about to sue for damages said to have been the result a little coterie of uplifters in Milwaukee of Mr. Kendall's vinous indulgences durbecause they published some hand bills ing his last tour under that firm's mansetting forth the fact that he was about agement. The sum represents money reto show in that town his "Nigger" with funded to audiences and the railway fares a different cast than appeared in St. Louis of the company to New York from San

agent who set forth to the world that it Mr. Herbert Standing has withdrawn was the original company, and the up- from his association with the performance lifters exposed this and proceeded far- of "The Naked Truth" because in Pittsther to take some critical exceptions to the burg last week he was slapped on the play itself. Omaha will be spared the wrist by Miss Ruth Shepley, the play's infliction of "The Nigger" for this season leading woman, who was fined therefor 350 by the manager. Miss Shepley is the erstwhile leading actress of "The Gentleman from Mississippi" and of "Go West,

### Uncle Sam May Seize Big Stock of Curios

Suit Brought Against Duveen Brothers Because of Alleged Gross Undervaluations.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 - Papers in a civil suit instituted by the government against Duvsen Bros. dealers in antiques in Fifth gave a dinner avenue, were filed this afternoon in the United States district court by Assistant United States District Attorney Wemple. The action is brought to forfeit practically the entire atook of the concern, approximating in value \$600,000, because of alleges gross undervaluation of imports.

A force of expert customs men was today working under Collector Loeb's direction on the books and papers of the firm o Joseph Brooks & Co., the English woolen importing company, of which documents the collector recently obtained possession. following the bringing of charges of gross undervaluation of imports made against the firm. Transactions of other big New York importers are expected to be revealed by the examination of the documents now and a ten-hour day, the expressmen be-in hand, together with information ob-tained by special treasury agents, who strike at 6 a. m. today.

save been working on the case in Europe.

Some of the importers affected by the Orchard company of St. Louis and arrested have been working on the case in Europe. revelations have offered to settle with the George A. Currier, general manager of the government and it is said a time limit will seement of the set within which other firms affected will have to come forward with settlement offers or stand the chance of legal Liverpool, has broken the world's seventiered. action by the federal authorities.

LETTER FROM ROCKEFELLER OH King Asserts Religion Should Be Made Ideal of Uni-

versity. CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-President Harry Prait Judson of the University of Chicago today made public the letter from John D. Rockefeller, in which the latter made suggestion as to bow his last donation of \$10,000,000 to the university should be spent Religious instruction is the chief aim of university life the donor provides for.

### Culls from the Wire

Fire in the business district of Walters, ohl., caused a loss of \$200,000. Mrs. Esther Deas of Montgomery, Ala., will celebrate her 194th hirthday on Christ-

The Illinois supreme court handed down in opinion holding the legislative primary Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid gave a dinner in London to the admirals, cartains and officers of the American but-

lesh ps. Colonel William A. Gaston has announced his withdrawal as a democratic candidate to success United States Senator Henry

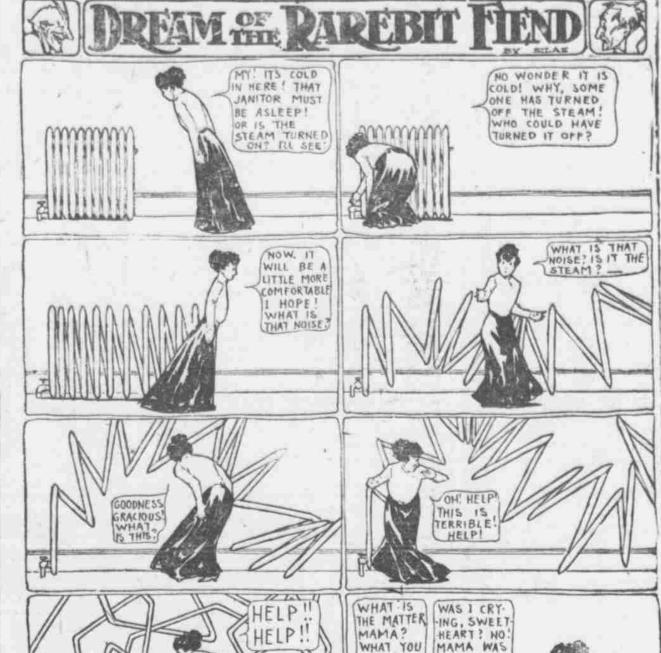
Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Is said was successfully operated on at the tooseveil hospital in New York to relieve strained tendon in his right hand.

George Edward Waddell, known as Rube and a member of the Columbus, O., cam was made the defendant in a divorce uit at %t. Louis by Mrs. Medge Waddell. the milegen non-support. President and Mrs. Tatt, members of the

cabinet and practically all of the official of diplomatic Washington attended the funeral of Don Anibal Cruz, the late Failing to obtain an increase in wages

day butter record, producing M.2s pounds. Since 1998 the record has been M.5s, held In honor of the seventieth birthday anni-rersary of Joseph G. Butler, Jr., poncer-sized man of Youngstown, O., fifty captains of American industry from all parts of the country met at a banquet at the Union club in Cieveland last tight.

The minicipal explosives commission of New York City, which has investigated Menday's disastrous explosion at the Grand Central station which cost ten lives, re-located to Fire Commissioner Waldo that after an inspection of the gas system. "this commission indicated to the officers of the calroad that it will be necessary for them to arrange to gas all their cars at some coint outside the borough of Manhattan."



## To Allay Pain of Mouth Ailments

A chronic condition of ulceration of the | the sore gums constantly, and in extreme should stimulate the surface without irriwhich the mouth can be afflicted are apt and placed on them.

It is true, however, that in many cases | The treatment must be continued until

General debility of the system may demon- if weakened, by using a daif teaspoonful

she can give herself much relief by washes the gums are healed, though if marked which are healing For improvement is not noted by the end of his new play-his seventieth-"We Can't example, oil of cinnamon has virtue at two weeks such remedies are inefficacious. Be as Bad as All That," because names such times, and in combination with car- It is of the utmost importance to keep bolic acid acts hygienically, without which the gums healthy, or teeth cannot be sound, and any tendency to bleed or reced-

that suggests humorous comparisons and mended. To make this latter two ounces A cleansing dentrifice which may be used is a good play, it makes little difference of ten per cent solution of carbolic acid at such times is made from one and onewhat people think about the title. If it and one ounce of glycerine should be used. half ounces each of sugar of milk and is a bad play, the title doesn't make any To this add fifteen drops of oil of cinna- tannic acid, one-half drain of red lake,

Gotham Will Get Him This

Time for the Wild Life

pecial Grapvine.)—The Ber-

Hitchcocks will spend the bolidays in Gotham; there's so little going on out in poky old Omaha, you know; and the fences are all fixed up for

he rences at that I have heard that maybe the No-braska legislature may show itself curious to know. If it

oes, then a trip may be made o the old homestead after

he'll spend his time with the home folks so that he may get a line on just what is being said Can't learn everything in Washington.

John Kennedy has been enjoying the privileges of an ex" around the capitol building for a few days; seems to know his way around too.

know his way around too.

Postmaster McCartney of
Nebraska City says he never
heard of Steinhart; wonder
who he is?

If President Taft doesn't get

a corking good judge for the circuit bench in place of Wil-is Vandevanter, it will not be because he hasn't had plenty

of material to choose from The president never dreamed that so much high grade legal ability was loose in the west. The unanimity of the Nebraska members of congress

on this point is almost affecting. One wants one bar

ing. One wants one man and one wants another, all the way down the line. Myron Learned is the only Nebraska aspirant

who hasn't the support of a Nebraska senator or congress-man, which ought to be a dis-

Pennsylvania avenue has be-ome accustomed to Senator

Burkett's big sreen auto, and is now looking longingly for the day when Champ Chark will cut loose with that mule team. I can't get home for Christmas this time.

BILL

Nerve.

What do you know about Bill Husenefer? Gets a fat Job. and then kicks because

Willie.

inct asset, just at present

of a Society Man.

seed and three drops of oil of neroli. These ingredients must be mixed, and strained several times to dissolve the lumps. Use morning and night.

A tooth brush when the mouth is sore must be chosen with care. The bristles

HAVING A BAD

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DREAM! A

FOR ?

gums and other similar ailments, with cases cotton may be wet with tals mixture tating it. More than one case of chronic bleeding gums has originated in the constant use of an over stiff brush. Brushing the teeth with table salt once strate itself in such fashion, so that a to a quarter of a cup of tepid water. In two weeks is thought by some to be efforts, and she is about to be married. The hardest problems a young woman has woman who is constantly suffering in this Should the lotton smagn, the gums too an excellent preservative. Sait is cleans-

rinsing the mouth afterward. Glad Senson.

The bellboy. Obsequious is the barber's bow When he gets through fusing o'er your raven hair, every side meet with truly loving care

At Christmastide. The bootblack plies a busy whisk unseen dirt

And everyone is prompt and brisk And never curt. Politeness is with all the rule, For they-shem-Devoutly hope and trust that Yule

### the old topers, we go back to it after a year on the grouchy wagon. We must have our selfish pleasures

The Tired Business Man

"Well, the souding is all over and I'm

glad of it," exclaimed Friend Wife. "I'm

just about wors out getting presents started and I don't think I'll ever try to

"Never-until next year." added the

Tired Business Man. "We all swear it and keep our promise until the next time.

We feel tired when the excitement is over

and the bank account looks like an ele-

phant had stepped on it, but we are like

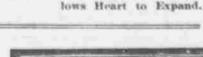
do it again.

each year, the wild intextention of plunging in and splurging around with our money just as though we could afford it-For a month, if we're systematic and far gone, or for a week or a few days if we're forgetful, we indulge this selfish pleasure of making ourselves believe we are the most benevolent things that were ever put on this mundane mudball. We do it to fool ourselves into believing we are liberal, thoughtful, generous, and in that way make up for all the cussedness and close fistedness of twelve months.

"Of course, it's only a passing fancy, a whirls us along, dripping money at every pere. Would we go to all this extent if it were not for the keen delight of thinking how this or that is going to please somebody else? Not at all. Instead of treating our tummies, as with a fine meal. or our minds, as with a fascinating book, we give our poor old selfish natures their annual immunity baths and then sew them up in their woolly wrappings for another winter of discontent, to say nothing of spring, summer and fall of unlimited

"We sop up a lot of guff about how we do good at least once a year at Christmas time, but we don't admit that we do the good to ourselves, that we wouldn't go to in the dark hours late Christman eve. all that length just to make somebody else loaded like a horse, or to the expressman feel happy, but merely hand ourselves a who wears the faunty air of a man who large shining medal of appreciation and has taken his belt in several notches. We go around for a week wondering if our might even slip him a cigar of a kind word halos are on straight.

geniality and appreciation to receiving as going to be so rash." well as giving. We might in time make it "I did not get you cigars or a necktie." blessed to receive. Instead of cr.ticising, declared Friend Wife, agur-evedly, open them up Christmas morning, why you hide a fattened opcketbook." can't we realize that the giving of them "The thinness of the pocketbook allows caused somebody else to feel just about as the heart to expand," replied the Tired self-elated as it did us to give? We might Business Man.





smugly joyful when he sent the parlor grass mower, or Aunt Maria expanded with happiness when she forwarded the slippers sort of delirium which catches us and that don't fit or are not fit as the case may be, or that even wifte radiated with inward joy when she bounkt those cigars at a boiled New England dinner garage. because she never overindulged in good cigars and didn't know any better. Or the necktie that fister sent from the old town where nobby genta' styles depend upon their detonating quality, we might stop and remember that the giving of these pleased them just as much as the culled gifts enthused us when we looked them over before packing them and sollioquized on what paragons of generosity we were.

"We could extend our blessedness of recelving to the mail carrier who totters up or even a piece of money. We might-wa-"Why not extend this atmosphere of might-not say, of course, that we are

at least mentally, the presents when we suppose that beneath a smiling exterior

stop and consider that Brother Bill feit (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

### Wholesome Suggestions for Young Brides

She is a pretty girl, a little concelted, of the work in it yourself. That is, as it thought not unpleasantly so, and she had should be, for you both are young and a sweet disposition. The bump of tidin as your income will grow with the years. Do a sweet disposition. The bump of tion se your part at home as your husband does and system has not been strongly dedowntown, but never permit yourself to veloped in her, in spite of her mother's become a mental drudge. I think one of Whereupon her grandmother, who is a to combat is preventing herself from wise old person, talked to the prospective growing dull. She is out off all day from

bride in this way: "She is a stupid girl who doesn't have her husband is among them. some degree of happiness in her marriage. "He grows, after a time, to know pre even though it will not all be cakes and cisely what she will talk about when he ale as she naturally thinks. I call her goes home, and if she keeps this up too stupid who is entirely unhappy, because long he becomes bored and companionship in some way she has herself to blame. No between them ceases. So keep the mind man is perfect, and few women are, but a alive! woman is far keener in reading human "You are not a tidy person about the nature, and it will not take a wife long to house or yourself; make yourself so. No keep her husband's best qualities in evi- house is attractive which is not orderly, dence, rather than his unpleasant ones, and no woman, however fine she may be, Of course, I am speaking now of a man will be given credit for it if she is careless

are not many of the latter. preservation to do so.

place which is.

"You are marrying a man who can give you a simple home, but you must do some

topics that are mentally stimulating, while

who is not all brute, and fortunately there in the way she drases at home.

"It is not to be expected that you will "But a wife won't develop the best of her think now that I am right, but after a husband unless she makes the effort, and time you will see my theories demonshe should regard it as a matter of self- strated. It is characteristic of American marriages that the man develops all the "You try to please him now, in your en- time, mentally, and frequently prospers gagement; don't think because you have financially, while his wife, in character married him that you can stop trying, and mind, does not. Don't follow this too And an important point to remember is common path; keep on developing yourthat when a man's home isn't made at self, so if your husband becomes a milliontractive he can always find some other aire you will be just as rendy as he is for the position of wealth and social power. "You can't do this without trying."

ROSANNA SCHUYLER

# THE DAILY BUMBLE BEE OMAHA, DECEMBER 23, 1910.

THE BUMBLE BES.

A. STINGER..... Editor Communications welcomed, and neither signature nor re-turn postage required. Ad-dress the Editor.

' Compliments. Ye Editor desires to extend to all his readers a wish for a Merry Christmas and all that goes with it. He thanks them for their furbearance and the continued expression of their confidence, and hopes that the glad holiday season will find how each and all enjoying life's blessings to the fullest. And may the New Year come in bright and full of hope and opportunity for each member of The Bumble Bee Family.

Precedent. Not to knock anybody, the mayor had plenty of precedent When he took a four months' vacation with pay from his office. He's not the first one to do such a trick. to do such a trick.

Omaha people elected a man
to represent them in congress;
while the important tariff bilt
was being debated, he was
over in Europe enjoying himself, but drawing his salary duty, he was rewarded by a

popular preferential vote for the office of United States Mayor Jim had stayed away a little longer, and had paid a little less attention to business, maybe he for business, maybe he, would have been promoted.

Singing. Do you think and had her fingers crossed when she sang: "And I swear by all the stars I'll be forever true?" At any rate, she was a good inger before she ever got

Winter began at 10:48 ex-actly on Wednesday morning. This bit of real information may surprise some of you fel-lows who have been digging up for coal bills since along in October. Murder. If you have in mind the no-tion of murdering somebody, now is a good time to come to Omaha to do it. Juries here are in a forgiving mood just at present.

Winter.

A firm already established, is coming to Omaha to manu-facture suspenders and gar-ters, because it needs room to stretch.

LINCOLN LIVES AGAIN HOLIDAY OF HITCHCOCK Two Years' Somnolence Broken and Lively Hustle Apparent.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Dec. 21.—(Specially Sent Up Over the Rock Island, Just to Make the B. & M. Jealous.)—All is hurry and bustle down here, for we are getting ready in anticipation of the presence of a number of visitors from out of town. Once in two years this place takes on signs of real life, and that time is nearly at hand

Johnny Miller's tavern has been thoroughly swept and garnished and looks like a real nice place to stop now. Dave Thompson's hostlery also had a going over, and will look its best when the visitors come to town. Bud Lindsay says he hopes to see some-body around his place, but he isn't counting a whole lot on

It's not true that the folks down here are worried about the matter of having the capitol taken away. All they are afraid of is that it will not be taken away. The old shack is likely to melt in a rain-storm at any time, and Lincoln folks would like to see it go to Kearney or any other old place, to make room for a nice new building that will look like something, and fit into the plan of making a Lin-coln Beautiful as well as a

Understand that the Ashton Shallenbergers are thinking of moving about the first of the year. Their lease has run out on the house they have been living in out on H street. It is reported that the Chet Aldriches from David City are going to take the place. Quite a scare was experi-

enced by the representatives of Lincoln's most important industry, when it was re-ported that the Regents of the Uni were going to recommend removing the school to the state farm. Having gotten a regular occupation of trim-ming the students and the

Jim Malone says; but why worry about what Jim says? If you own a locker, you can set all you want. IKF. Theifty.

Hon. Lowbeck is showing that quality of thrift which has marked the rise of many of our noted citizens from obscurity to afficence. He is not letting go of one salary until the next one begins. No histus in the pay-day is his motto.

Judge Learned is still doing mighty good run, anyhow.
Lou Etter will be some post-master at that. Watch him.
T. J. Nolan expects to have me business at Lincoln

being Santa Claus, but he insists on some other man wear-

of the lawmakers.

Impudent . Hose Tom, and Big Dan might better have served the city by

office is for, unless it is to give a man a chance to get a At that, some of the citizens seem to think the money would have been well spent if the public officials complained of had stayed away alto-

An unprecedented drouth is reported as prevailing in sections where such a thing was never heard of. The waiter looks sciemaly at the man who asks for tea. and tells him it's after 8 o'clock.

ing to them.

White. Christmas will be white enough, never fear,

### PERSONAL

Raiph Breckenridge made a

ing the whiskers.
Dave O'Brien asks us to state that he has no intention of flying in the Baysdorfer air machine. The auto is good enough for David.

Big Chief Dick Jordan doesn't seem to be worried because the Indian supply depot item wasn't in the house bill. Dick has seen that play too often.

ago delivered at this office last week. It wasn't Santa Claus that sent it, either. John says it's great to be one

of patriotism in his composi-What does he think a public

Jos Baldrige's flight east for bride has thrown a dreadful care into the ranks of Omaha bachsiors. Joe was thought to be fire-proof and copper riveted in his hold on cellbady, but now that he has fallen a victim to the little archer, who ill be safe? Rumor hath it that Stocky Rumor hath it that blocky Heth. Of Baumann, Will Pease, Buckingham, and a few others are threatening to take out Lloyds' policies against anything of the kind happen-

the governor-elect named his stenographer for him? Huh. Bill sught to tell the governor what Jim Hackler told Tilford Wheeler: "Who in h-l are you?" snorted County Chairmen Hackler to his protego, 'You're only the candidate." Only two more days, Willie, and then you can out her loose again. This Christmas reform is a dreadful strain on you, but it will soon be over, so hold out till Monday morning.

Daughters of Well Known Men

Olive Thorne Miller is the pen name by "In Nesting Time." "Four Handed Polk." books, with their wholesome influences, cir- are among the favorites in her long list, wherever English is spoken.

which produced the great educator and re- Meridian clubs. former, Horace Mann.

followed from Mrs. Miller's pen. Their able for close observation of

which Mrs. Harriet Mann Miller has en- "Upon the Treetops," "Kristy's Queer deared herself to countless readers. Her Christmas" and the other Kristy books

culate from Mains to California, and are Mrs. Miller was among the first to arouse reprinted in London, whence they circulate interest in the women's club movement She is a practical humanitarian and her Mrs. Miller was born in Auburn, N. Y. interests are worldwide. She is a member She was Harriet Mann, the daughter of of the American Ornithologists' union and Seth Hunt Mann and Mary Holbrook, and the Linneau society, and belongs to the a member of that sterling American family Barnard. Brookly Woman's and the

Mrs. Miller spent many years of her life In 1854 Miss Mann married Watts Todd in Brooklyn, where she lectured before Miller, It was not until after twenty-six the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and years of married life, and when the mother Sciences. Since her husband's death she of a goodly sized family, that Mrs. Miller has lived in southern California with her published her first book, called "Nimpo's daughter, Miss Mary Mann Miller, who is Troubles." Her second book, published in also an authority on bird life and who, 1889 and entitled "Little Folks in Feathers during her residence in the east, conducted and Fur," is one of her most popular hird classes at the Lake Placid club, works. A long succession of books have Liewellyn park and other locations favorvery titles, evidently chosen with great Miss Miller has been at the head of her care, have lured innumerable readers into mother's household for several years and an interest in bird lore and other forms is her mother's constant companion. of nature leving. "Little People of Asia." (Copyright, 1919, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

### Fads of Women

It seems too bad that Fashion should develvet as a fabric all in the same season. The skirts are so tightfitting that it is impossible to mit in them without crushing the nap and, of course, the short cont reveals damage such positions cause. Were the coat long, it could be lifted when the wearer sat and would, of course.

or if the material were only cloth instead of velvet. As it it, there is nothing to do but to raise the nap every time after wearing, unless a woman makes a rule to hang to a strap instead of sitting in the car.

conceal the crushed skirt when walking

Who would not wear a pretty tea aprowhen such a dainty little accessory can be bought for twenty five cents? The aprons are small in size, rounded at lower edge and are frimmed all around

trims the small pocket.

### Gentle Cynic

The trouble with whisky is that the bad cree narrow, skimpy skirts, short coats and kind is too bad to drink and the good kind is too good to keep.

> When your friend calls himself a fooi it is better to disagree with him than to one his friendship.

> Many a man robe Peter to pay Paul, and makes them both suffer by the transsetion.

Lots of people are bubbling over with

enthusiasm, but bubbles don't accomplish risuch. A man takes almost as much pleasure in keeping a secret as a weman does in tell-

Some men are so hard to please that

with self frill, edged with val lace. Lace they wouldn't even be satisfied to be the coroner of a dead town.