

The Bee's Tome Magazine Page



Her Husband's Voice

More About the Weaknesses of the

Bilence brooded over the home of the Post Graduate Husband. The Amateur Wife spoke in whispers and Mary, the helpful handmalden, answered her in muffled monosyllables.

Even Woof-Woof # bark had a subdued For the master of the house was ill-ill

unto near death. At least that was the way he felt about it. He did not know the name of the maindy

which threatened to cut him down in the flower of his youth.

Some persons thought it was grippeothers ptomaines others sciatica. One superanuated old fool had pro-

nounced it rissumatism. But the Post Graduate Husband did not are what it was. He only knew that he ached all over and that, undoubtedly, he

was going to die. As he lay on his couch of angulei, he reflected sadly upon the frivolity of womankind. It was evident that his wife had no realization of the gravity of his condi-

unparalleled agony he was enduring as to finally restored him to health. joke about it. "There's nothing the matter with you ex- of Asperin.

cept a bad cold," asserted His Wife lightly. "if you'd done as I told you two days ago ing-y. "Why, that's the name of a horse you would be well now."

were trying to make me take?" inquired Post Graduate Husband Her Husband

It was the first symptom of surrender, and His Wife smiled radiantly. Asperin," she replied, "you take five

norning you are convalescent."

puse you've got some of the poison in to win that race!" the house "

immediately was adjourned until the next name.

time he had a cold or a toothache. Post Graduate Husband and the Amateur Amateur Wife. Wife has been an unpretentious chronicle

properly in the realm of fairy stories- lost-to the charge of experience. true, because nobody will believe it.

prohphic cause of his absence.

His birthplace was one of those little

fuge from the rain of summer and the tion.

wind and snow of winter.

Weaker Sex.



Why she was actually so oblivious of the as to the method of treatment which had 'Asperin did it." rereplied. "Five grains

"Asperia" his friend repeated wonder

in the fifth race today!" What was the name of that dope you A rapt look came into the eyes of the

Joan of Arc seeing the vision which sent her fourth to conquer did not look more ecstatic than be-"Bure enough it is," he acknowledged,

strains before you go to bed and in the and then he fell to brooding again. "It's a hunch!" he exclaimed suddenly.

"Or dead," he answered gloomily, "Well, "look here. It took five grains of Asperin I can't feel any worse than I do. I sup- to cure my grippe. I'll put \$6 on Asperin

"You're crasy" his friend rejoined "Oh, yes!" exclaimed the Amateur Wife "What do you know about that horse?" "Nothing! What do I need to know?" joyously, "there's some right here on the the Post Graduate Husband answered. His capitulation was not without its re- "All the systems and the science in the ward. The drug may-probably did not- world couldn't defeat a 'hunch' like that, have anything to do with it, but the follow- "Such stuff as dreams are made of." ing day he awoke entirely well, and the quoted his friend, who knew Shakespeare project he had formed of making his will so well that he called him by his first

"I bet on a horse today," Her Husband Up to this point the narrative of the admitted, over the coffee cups to His

"Well," she said with a resigned cheerfainess, "I don't mind. I'm silly, too, I But though the things which will shortly give money to organ grinders and German be related actually happened, it belongs bands. We'll put it down-the money you

and there is little use stating that it is "Experience!" shouted Her Husband, excitedly. "Experience nothing! My horse The Post Graduate Husabnd's return to won at twenty to one! That makes \$100 his office, from which he had been absent clear profit! Asperin simply romped in!" for more than a week, was met by the "Don't get so excited, dearf You'll have soul volley of stale lests concerning the another attack of sciatica! Take one more but a rope. When she takes it off and little Asperin pill and forget about your

ing save the tradden earth, no plaster nor and this mother love, so full of "the milk brunette man the woman chooses."

for her boy, taught him to read and write, horses. There being no railroads in those of the lighter type," announces Pather,

tine man slone showed genuine solleitude other troubles. for his weifare and inquired interestedly (Copyright, 1911, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

Famous Children of History

paper in the roof walls, and no furnishing of human kindness," blossomed out and

It was here that his mother, impressed parents moved from Kentucky to Indiana

there being no school in that thinly settled days, the immigration to the western states

that intense desire for knowledge and seal wagons which took on the name "Hoosier"

study which characterized and influ- for the reason that they originated in In-

wated him throughout his entire life, and diana, the "Hoosler" state. These vehicles

If the poverty which hardened them and were usually constructed from the long box

the hardships they endured claim our sym- farm wagan used for carrying grain; along

pathies, the outdoor life, the work in the the sides of the wagon box long hoops

field, or chopping wood, the hunting, fish- were fastened and bent; over these canvas

ing, planting and harvesting conduced to or other cloth was spread and fastened a strong and vigorous physical growth tight at the sides, thus forming a sort of

which was in some measure a compensa- rounded top tent. Into this kind of tented

tion. It was this life, with its freedom conveyance the Lincoln family placed their

and the continual and forced intimacy effects, sleeping at night in the wagon

with a new and uncultivated country, as and taking refuge in it from sun and rain.

region. She instilled into his budding mind was accomplished chiefly in covered facts and figures.

LITTLE SERMON FOR THE WEEK ENDS

The Coming Revival.

Text: "If the Vision Tarry Walt for It; It Will Surely Come; It Will Not Tarry." Hab. 2:3.

The object of this sermon is to prepare cople for the coming revival, that they may see its need, its nature, and believe in its possibility.

That a great revival is needed is maniest by conditions-political, commercial, social and religious. The names of our leading cities are synonyms of political graft-Pittsburg, Philadelphia, San Frandaco, New York, Chicago and Denver.

To name many of our great corporations

s simply to name confessed, convicted or uspected criminals. Our monopolies are obber barons. Colonies of bankers and officials fill our prisons. "Everybody grafts" is the watchword and excuse. Socially, Steel trust presidents set examples for divorce, packess' sons for do mestic infelicity, society leaders, great singers, stage stars set examples for voluptuousness. For pleasures rotten plays in ligence we feed on the sewage of the press where in country and town noble trader will yet be rewarded. or trashy stories, or occupy ourselves with and churl banded together for prayer. social nonsense or outlandish dress.

pews, formal worship, dessicated sermons, ormation; then came Cromwell and the eration of denominals. rejected creeds, empty prayer meetings Purltans; then in the eighteenth century 7. It will, with the great social uprising, and unmanned churches.

But the revival is coming. I am not a Green, the historian, shows that with every for the elimination of want and slums. growing better and will grow better, and sociated a great religious step for the com- and not of women only come; it will not tarry.

I see that a Missouri scientist has stated

that the blonde type of woman is decreas-

ing," remarks Mr. Uplift, striving to draw

out young Mr. Uplift along a line of scien

"He may be from Missouri, but he's got

to show me," asserts Son, who is some

thing of a connoisseur himself when it

Bright Eyes with the golden culrs can be

seen in bunches any old day in dear old

"This professor says that the fair type

"And then it often happens," suggests

sage son, "that her golden hair is nothing

hangs it carelessly on the back of a chair.

just by way of breaking the news to

hubby, he learns once again that all is not

"It is very interesting to read the scien-

tist's account of tracing the origin of the

blonde type back to earlier periods," con-

"Sometimes you only have to go as far

back as the corner drug store," ventures

Son, "where a bottle of peroxide for 50

who likes to back up in his arguments with

of woman is favorite among men," ex-

comes to the eternal feminine.

tific progression

Broadway.

plains Father.

gold that glitters."

tinues Father.

a halo of glory to the humble home and about in the patent medicine ada."

When "Abe" was 7 years of age his a bottle of black hair dye."

clothed the rude life with a charm which "A curious feet in this connection,"

tive movements have come, and will come Leociated with the elevation of the masses; the vision.

the destruction of monopoly, the redemption of labor.

America has seen two great religious movements, one in the beginning of the last century, one about the middle, and is now ready for the third

What will be the characteristics of the next great revival? 1. It will be unlike any that have pre-

ceeded it. No two religious movements are allike. 2. Like all great movements, it will be radical and progressive, trampling as did-

Jesus on many petted traditions. 2. It will have great leaders, sun-crowned men, unmercenary broad-visioned, absolutely unselfish and God-Inspired. God has

a thousand Pauls and Wesleys and Phinnevs on his loins. 4. It will likely be attended with political revolutions that will obliterate old lines and destroy old methods.

5. It will be almost necessarily attended with great improvement of the condition Rev. Frederick T. Rouse, Pastor Fly- of the masses, as has been universal in mouth Congregational Church of Omaha. history. "He hath put down the mighty our best theaters and leg shows in our In England in the eleventh century came from their seat and exalted them of low worst attract the multitudes. For intel- the great Cistercian revival when every- degree." The "divine patience" of the poor

6. It will reach beyond any sect and In the fourteenth century came the Loi- touch alike Catholic. Protestant and Jew. In matters of religion we face empty lards and Wyclif, in the sixteenth the ref- It will bring in or be attended by the fed-

came Whitfield and the Wesleys. And eliminate war and release a billion a year possimist, but an optimist; the world is great social movement was closely as- 8. It will be a revival of men and boys

that by great religious movements. "If mon people, from serfdom, from the I am speaking not of an event of tomorthe vision tarry, wait for it; it will surely monorial system, from unlimited monarchy row, or the next day; it may be in fifty, or Grand national and international redemptorisistic movement will be closely as- can live in anticipation and possession of

Undoing of Mr. Uplift "Golden Hair is Sometimes Rope," Argued by Father vs. Son.



"God bless my mother" said Abraham well as the struggle for existence, which cents will turn out the classical little reported in the dope sheets," says Son. on all I hope to be I made little "Abe" such a perfect child of blondy that a beauty hunter ever wanted "It also gives us coarse men a straight to rave about. To those that know the tip that we'll have to get a new set of ran up and down the carriages to see what It is well to remember that the devotion, secrets of home-made beauty, a pair of danger signals if we want to sidestep the terrible thing had happened. The man who spoke so nobly was born affectionate and thoughtful spirit that fishy eyes also can be made to sparkle lingle, langle weddings bells stuff."

practical side," Father ventures, "insurance waving her arms and her umbrella excitmen say that brunette women live longer edly. log houses that pioneers built for them- loft an undying impression upon the boy. Father resumes, "is that while men favor than the biondes."

selves in that early day. It had no floor- It grew stronger as he feached manhood, the fair-haired type of women, it is the "Every hubby who gets his wife insured, "Dark horses seem to be running well but the simplest furniture made by the found its full fruitage in the emancipation in all parts of the country these days," pieneers themselves. It was simply a re- of a race and the glorification of a na- comments Son. "It will certainly be up to Girls whose grandmothers have lived to year," "-Washington Herald. mamma's fair-haired darling to invest in the ripe old age of a century will be passed on the discards." "Recent statistics in Philadelphia show with the great importance of an education in a "Hoosier" wagon drawn by two that three to one of the brides there were

"Physicians assert that the American climate is trying to persons without suf- mother, "kindly excuse John's absence ficient pigment or coloration of the skin from school yesterday afternoon, as he to ward off the sun rays," further eluci- fell in the mud. By doing the same you "Which goes to show that the Quaker dates Father.

City little Bright Eyes is not so slow as "Any little girl who has lived in this Cuts.

town a few days and doesn't know enough to buy a box of rouge and a powder puff," her large fur muff, believe me, any dame can supply enough color to paint an Italian

"I notice that the pupils at Wellesley girls there but few are plondes," argues Father, by way of offsetting the points in

"Take it from me, Pop," advises Son, 'that many a foolish yap has agreed to pay the rent of a flat for life while kidding the preacher has said those fatal words. As for me, little blue eyes every time." (Copyright, 1911, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

A Mushroom Lover. Senator Depew at a dinner in New York

was abroad in the autumn "You know that on an English train the

passengers are locked in small compartments, and there is an emergency signal for them to pull in case the train must be "Well, the signal was pulled one autumn

guards and conductor, pale with horror. "They found in a rearmost carriage an February 12, 1809, in Hardin county, Ken- guarded the childhood of little "Abe" lent like the bright blue orbs the poet raves "To depart from the scientific for the old woman leaning far out of the window,

"What's the matter, madam? Why did

"The blonde wins again," exclaims Son. you stop the train?" they asked her, "'You fools,' she answered; 'why didn't counting on spending the money some day, you stop before? We just passed two of will sure grab off a golden haired lassie. the finest mushrooms I've seen this many a

Didn't Mean That.

"Dear teacher," wrote little Johnny's will greatly oblige his mother."-Comic

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Some Silhouettes of the Sidewalk The All-Night

All night he treads the narrow path 'Twist hungry customers and cook, Assuaging all complaints and wrath With his unfathomable look. The coffee may be somewhat weak, The butter just a trifle strong. But who, indignantly, would speak Who gazed upon those features long?

Listen! How lyric is his vein, One orders "Lamb broth! quick, my son! He hollers, "Ban-ban in the rain! Gent's in a hurry! Make him run!" Another wants poached eggs on toast. The waiter, as he hurries aft, Yells in a tone to wake a ghost, "Bride and a bridegroom on a raft!"

"Get me a baked pototo, beau!" Comes from one diner's creaking throat. The waiter calls in accents low. "Miss Murphy in a sealskin coat!" 'Hash!" calls another hungry voice. The waiter's eyes with mischief dance. His version makes the cook rejoice, "This gept would like to take a chance!"

'Chicken croquettes for mine!" says one "Fowl ball!" the joyful waiter cries. Two fried eggs, but not too well done!' Says Johnny with the shifty eyes. The waiter doesn't turn a hair, His version reads just like a text, 'Adam and Eve in a garden fair-Leave their eyes open! Yes, sir! Next?"

All sorts of customers drop in. Cabby and clubman, crook and cop.



Detectives, saints and those who sin The shivering tramp, the foolish fop. He knows them all, and understands More than a casual eye can see, And hearing succor in his hands Laughs out his tragic comedy!

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When Past and Present, Disagree

mother I know, "the way my girls and I shaded existence.

Mother didn't know she had answered them. aren't a bit like the girls of yesterday, would be rather out of place today. an age when mother was in short skirts we seem to be constantly traveling. and hair ribbons.

sectety and industry.

Picture the quiet, retiring, self-effacing fairly radiated from the happy trio. Puritan maid of another day to, the swirl of downtown shops or office. She would mobile or some other fast moving vehicle the way."-Thoreau.

"it really is alarming," confessed one might come along and end her pastel

get on-or rather, don't get on together. I Thou't you think perhaps you have try to be sympathetic and interested, but and not enough of the now and here?" was discord will creep in. They don't seem the suggested to the puzzled mother. "You same sort of girls I used to know when I know time moves swiftly and all the tomorrows are yesterdays before we grasp

her own perplexity in that last sentence. "I hadn't thought of it just that way," writes Estelle Regier. Of course her girls admitted mother. "The 'used to be' girl because they're the girls of today, and the try being a new girl myself and see if it girls of today are women of the world at dun't smooth the way of strife in which

Yesterday the mother and daughters Independence, self-reliance, self-suffit were enthusing over one of the new scent cleary in the present day girl are not skirt dresses in a downtown window. I objectionable acquisitions to be frowned happen to know that mother had always down, even by mother. They are positive opposed the style most strenuously, possinecessities, the result of the evolution of old because she preserved memories of hoops and ruffler galore. Concentality? It

Independence,

spend so much time folding her hands "I would rather alt on a pumpkin and quite properly before her and looking have it all to myself than be crowded on a abashed that the parade of things and velvet cushion. I would rather ride on the folks would leave her hopelessly behind, earth in an ox cart, with a free circulation, And while she would be casting down her than go to heaven in the fancy car of an eyes in modest maidenly fashion an auto- excursion train and breathe a mainta all

The Waist Line Question

the dress tightly in around the nakles-is no longer really in fashion. Straight, narmuch in vogue. Black and white relieved row skirts still rule, but the more exclus by a note of color in the trimming is more sive French houses are quite firm that generally popular than a colored stripe, ai-more width shall be given the waiker and though the latter are also seen and are empire waistline is seen in every kind of girls.

style of dress from the tailored skirt to a Bordered voiles are not quite so smart her tailor suit with a lacket made with and is equally easy to drape. regulation lines and without added hip pieces. While most of the new plain coats reach just to the hip with fancy stitched. The physician had taken his patient's or braided side pieces, a short three-quarter pulse and temperature and proceeded to is always a safe length and is more apt to ask the usual questions be becoming than a shorter cont.

The costume illustrated shows a smart unfortunate with scientific interest. "that little afternoon frock developed from em- the attacks of fover and the chills appear erald green satin and tan and brown foul- on alternate days. Do you think-is it your ard. The little vest was of allover Irish opinion-that they have, so to speak, decrochet and the trimining of green mus cremmed in violence, if I may use that tache on bands of tan satin.

founded, the place of which they are more I can't hold an opinion."-Lippincott's. or less usurping temporarily. A narrow alternate black and white stripe made with himost simplicity, relieved only with a liable sense, seeing or feeling? band of coral-pink taffeta bordering the Jill-Why, feeling, of course. narrow lace guimpe, made a charmingly "Why so" sleeves of lace. This gown was not made Statesman.

The hoople skirt-that variety of the "Dutch neck," but had a high transparent hobble with a ribbon or straight band tying lace collar. Wide conspicuous stripes are that the tied-in effect is not smart. The especially pretty for frocks for young

ball gown. It is not exaggerately high, as last year, when they were more of a however, the new waistline, and the skirt novelty, but still the bordered dress does not fall so straight from the top of lengths make excellent purchases as they the beltline, but that the good lines of the are far easier to fashion into an attractive figure are noticeable. Even many of the gown than when there is no pattern at all tallor-made cloth jackets show an empire to be governed by. The bordered chiffons walriline in the skirs of the coat added are once again much in evidence, and in the some two or three inches above the nor- heavier qualities chiffen does not necesmal line of the belt. There are many sarily give such bad wear as is generally number of cloth jackets made without this reputed. Marquisette has, however, rather line, and no woman need ever fear to order superseded chiffon, an it is more durable

"It-er-seems," said he, regarding the

Seeing and Feeling. But-Which do you think the most re-

pretty gown for the early spring festivities. "Well, when you look at a girl's foot you The sleeves finished also with a band of think it is dairty, when she steps on your pink at the elbow fell over little under- toe, you change your opinion."-Yonkers

scord?" Striped and dotted volles are both ex. The patient smiled feebly. "Doc." said ceedingly attractive, and this spring are to be. "on fever days" my head's so hot I be worn more even than the ever-popular can't think, and on ague days I shake so

