

The Bee's Home Magazine page

The Tired Business Man

Tells Friend Wife to Rhythmically Breathe Oranges March 17.



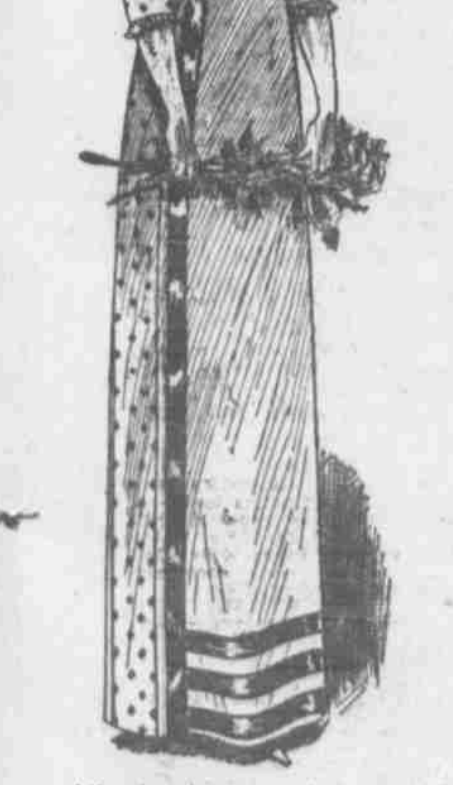
Rather odd that soldiers out for drill should go heavily armed with cartridges...

And are they up against it? Believe you'll "be" strenuous to inflate the divine afflatus...

Selecting the Early Spring Wardrobe

NEW YORK, March 18.—The city dweller, if she would know the exact season at the year, must keep a calendar near at hand...

Little spring frock of cloth and foulard combined. The cloth was used for the apron front and back and the foulard for the sleeves and side sections...



Of colors the favorites so far are a brilliant and beautiful cherry; next is a superb, true emerald green...

One of the shopping centers is distressingly confusing. Whether to invest in some of the exquisitely pretty figured batistes...

Oh, You Goose Liver!

"Nothing is better," said Cordon Bleu, as he sat back full to repletion and happy...

"You know how they get those livers?" He shut up the goose and the stuffed him with food forced through a hole...

"It takes years to fatten a goose to the point where his great white liver is as big as a foot ball but lately a genius has arisen in France who will fatten him in a few months...

"This quick, cheap fattening is accomplished by the addition of saits of sorrel, or binoxalate of potash, to the goose's food."

"But in these days of industrialism," he said, "when property is sacred and life cheap—that doesn't matter."

Loyal to the Limit

In the service of a Richmond family is an old dandy who, in one capacity or another, has served them since his birth...

Of recent years the old fellow has grown a bit taller and more subordinate, giving much trouble and annoyance to his mistress...

"I ain't gwine to do anything of de kind, missy," he said. "I drove 'er, in de church to be baptised, I drove 'er to 'er marriage, and I'll take 'er to drive 'er to 'er funeral..."

A TRIP TO MARS



I'M GOING SHOPPING WITH MISS MARRION TODAY, DEARIE!

SURE, BUT HURRY BACK!

THESE ARE OUR PETS JUST LIKE YOUR DOGS AND CATS.

WHY DON'T YOU SLAUGHTER THEM THEN WE TRAIN THEM FOR THIS PURPOSE.

WELL, THIS IS 95,000,000 MILES FROM OUR FUR INDUSTRY.

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To Live to a Hundred

In his book, lately published in the Hungarian language and translated into almost every modern tongue, Dr. Leonard says that from the recent reports of the register offices of Austria, Germany, France and England it appears that we are justified in assuming that though life is limited to 50 or 60 years...

By studying these we may eventually be able to prolong the lives of many individuals beyond 90 or even 100, and to prolong our term of usefulness by ten or twenty years...

To prevent old age coming on too soon the first precaution necessary is the possession of healthy ductless glands...

Marriage is an invaluable aid in the struggle against old age. If married life is one of the best means of resisting the approach of old age...

To avoid premature old age and early death we have to follow these rules: Wear loose collars, because a tight collar presents obstacles to the free circulation of the blood through the thyroid.

Wear porous clothing, light hat and low shoes. Go early to bed and rise early. Sleep in a very dark, very quiet room with a window open, and do not sleep less than six or more than seven and a half hours.

Replace or re-enforce the functions of the organs which may have become changed by age or disease, by means of the extracts from the corresponding organs of healthy animals. And never say die.

The Real Casey Jones

Over in the corner of the roundhouse, where Ot' Agnes, the "biggest fool" engine on the road, was puffing away her indignation at being forced to work on a double-header...

Then again through the roundhouse came the words: He didn't stop for watah an' he didn't stop for coal.

Then there was a wild rush of steam and the singing was silenced. Ot' Agnes, still angry at that double-header proposition, had rebelled—Kansas City Journal.

Bringing His Wife

Mrs. Carr's Chapman Carr, in an eloquent address in New York, said of a reactionary senator: "He declares that women have this liberty and that liberty. He offers us this undesirable privilege and that undesirable privilege. He is just like Mrs. Smith's husband."

"My husband is the most considerate and thoughtful person in the world," said Mrs. Smith to me. "How? How so?" I asked.

"He has given me," said Mrs. Smith, "a new writing desk, and he has actually had two keys made for it, so that, in case I lose mine, he'll still have one. Did you ever hear of such kind thoughtfulness?"

Psychic Cruelty

The Judge—Can you describe any specific act of cruelty on the part of your husband? The Complainer—I should say I can! Whenever he had anything to say to me he'd call me up on the telephone and say it and then disconnect before I had a chance to talk back to him.—Chicago News.

Masking Things Up

If on the ruffled strains of life serenely you would float, Go throw your ancient wares away And buy a motor boat.

Wifely Discipline

A popular revivalist had been holding services at a town in Mississippi, when a heavy rain came on, and he accepted an invitation to pass the night at the house of one of the townsmen.

The good man had made the change and was on his way back to the sitting room, when the woman of the house came out of another room, holding in her hands the big family bible, out of which the minister was to be invited to read a chapter before the family went to bed.

"There!" she exclaimed, "take that for asking him to stay all night!"—Lippincott's.

Tickling 'Rastus

"Human nature is a queer mixture. The average man, next to good fortune himself, is best pleased to see ill fortune befall his friends."

The speaker, George Barr McCutcheon, was responding to a toast on "Man" at Chicago. He resumed: "I heard a terrible hullo in a cabin. Yells and shrieks, and groans—it was evident that a half dozen pickaninnies were getting properly whipped. I stopped, and eight pickaninnies came rufely from the cabin and the speaker of his head he was all complete."

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Flooring the Preacher

A prominent minister, wishing to get the opinion of the men of his congregation on some important questions, sent them a list for their answers. Among the questions was, "Why are men less interested in religion than women?" One facetious fellow replied: "Although the great Sabatier would say, 'Man is incurably religious,' I think I have seen some men permanently cured of the malady. But his interest in women is deeper than that, and so anti-Torin has been discovered. So I would say, doctor, if asked for an opinion right off the bat, that men are less interested in religion than in women because, while their interest in the former may be called an acquired characteristic, their interest in the latter is innate and inherited. Hoping this may be of some service."

Daily Health Hint

Colds are not only caused by draughts, wet feet and other obvious exposures. One cause, not sufficiently estimated for its true danger, is the breathing of our air. Plenty of good oxygen prevents the taking of cold.

THE BEE'S JUNIOR BIRTHDAY BOOK



This is the Day We Celebrate

Table listing names and addresses of children for the birthday book. Includes names like Milton F. E. Adair, Fern Arnold, George Elvin Breeden, etc.

Smokers' Early Trials

Delving back into old history, the Philadelphia Inquirer has found that America, though the gladstone home of tobacco users, was the most severe persecutor of the smoker in the earlier days of the "weed."

In 1590, when the use of tobacco came within the means of the peasantry, Shah Abbas prohibited its use in Persia. As a consequence of this, it is stated that many of his subjects, rather than abandon its use, fled to the mountains. Smoking was forbidden among the peasantry of Russia under pain of having the nose cut off.

In 1804 King James endeavored to abolish its use in England by imposing a heavy penalty on smokers and in 1818 enacted that no planter should cultivate more than 100 pounds in Virginia.

During the reign of Elizabeth there was issued an edict against the use of tobacco, the reason for such an enactment being "lest Englishmen should become like the barbarians from whom its use was derived."

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In the year 1653 the council of the Canton of Appenzell, Switzerland, cited all smokers before them, whom they punished.

Smoking was made a capital offense in Turkey by Amurath the Third, and in Russia a special tribunal was constituted for the sole purpose of meting out punishment to those who indulged in the habit of smoking. This remained in existence until the eighteenth century.

In Constantinople every Turk who was found smoking was punished by having a pipe transfixed through his nose, with the result that today no Turk wears his face without some smoking utensil stuck in it.

Had 'Em Two Ways

"Since the abolition of the pass," remarked a railway man, "officers of transportation companies have been relieved of much importuning from persons desirous of riding free; but now and then an instance occurs of some individual trying to get the best of the companies."

"One of the funniest I've ever heard of came within the experience of an agent of a company whose steamboats ply the great lakes. It is a standing rule of this company that clergymen and Indians can travel on its boats for half-fare. A short time ago the agent in question was approached by an Indian preacher from Canada, who asked for free transportation on the ground that he was entitled to one on the other half because he was a clergyman."

Colonel Edward de Veaux Morrell of Philadelphia, criticized at the Bar Harbor Horse show the two extravagant liveries and too bright fittings of a coach. "It is show, pure show," said Colonel Morrell, "and in show there is always something ridiculous. For example: The German emperor, got up in the sumptuous uniform of an admiral, said to the crowd prince one afternoon: 'I'd like you to come out with me.' The crowd prince, remarking with surprise his father's superb naval dress, asked: 'But where are you going, sir?' 'To the aquarium,' was the reply."

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That a picture may be badly hung even when well executed. That the more pork goes up, the less likely it is to go down. That many gut-edged securities confine their guilt to the edges. That present-day aeronauts are the only high fliers ever to have made money at it. That there's a lot of difference between the high cost of living and the cost of high living.

That the passive passenger in a crowded car who pays for the right to stand up is not standing up for his rights.—Warwick James Price in Lippincott's.

More Bees, More Health. "The late Ed. Perkins" said a magazine editor, "had an apt way of driving home his points with little stories. 'Perkins once offered me a sketch at a bargain price. I accepted the sketch eagerly, and I asked for more at the same figure. 'But Perkins, laughing sourly, shook his head. 'He said I reminded him of a tramp to whom a genial old lady gave a nickel, saying: 'Here, my good man, take this pickled and drink my health in a glass of beer.' 'Thank you, ma'am,' said the tramp. 'But you look so infirm, hadn't I better drink two beers?'—New York Tribune.

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