THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1911.

The Beers Home Magazine Page

Her Husband's Voice On the Inferiority of Women as Household Economists. BY AMERE MAN

Like the plagues of Egypt, one domestic dynasty followed another in the household of the Post Graduate Husband.

Some cooks came in answer to adverisemonts; others, the most incompetent. were recommanded by supposedly helpful

For three days the kitchen of that innocent suburban household had harbored the village cut-up, who had brought the strongkind of reference from an elderly maiden, who, knowing, nothing whatever of her, had been willing to commend her for everything-in the conscientious way that women have.

Finally the Amateur Wife decided that it was utterly useless to depend upon local sources of supply for a servant. She must to town and select a trusty retainer for herself. The Post Graduate Husband had tribd and failed. She would show The superior judgment of woman himi. would triumph where man had failed. To Her Husband the most annoving thing

about His Wife's self-confidence was that events usually justified it. And on the morning when she journeyed

to town with him to carry out her purpose he was not in the least surprised least her wages on the housekeeping bills. when, an hour after they had parted she called him up to say that she had found the pearl of pearls-the Kohinoor of Cooks.

of English, and 1'm coming in on the first in Mountainville. train tomorrow to get her. she only reached America day before yesterday and her dinners read lige a passport to heaven! she brought a trunk and wool mattress. Every evening the Post Graduate Husband She said she heard there were no wool was introduced to some new culinary masmattreases in this country and so she terpiece, but invariably, as he praised its brought it along. Im't that cute, and interesting, and exotic?" gurgled His Wife ! tion as to its cost, 'Humph," grouned the Post Graduate

Husband, "I'll bet you she never shows

He was ever reticent over the telephone. but that night while striving valiantly to eat the dinner prepared by His Wife's fair hands he unburdened his soul,

What on earth did you think we wanted with a French cook?" he asked, irritably Weren't our expenses heavy enough when we had a woman who spoke our own language and naturally had some regard for our feelings and bank account? Youknow how, those foreigners are! They think all Americans are millionaires. Even her name, there was a sudden clutter upon with Mary McGoogan our bills were beyond all reason!"

"I. should say so!" His Wife elaculated. the room. Why, the last week she was here we had seven dozen eggs! Now, you know, dear," she added thoughtfully, "eighty-four eggs for three persons in one week is not probable- it isn't even plausible!"

"No." agreed the Post Graduate Husband, "but I'm sure our expenses will be in madame's house I have never once eaten douisled the moment you place an ignorant of the butter." foreigner in charge of the kitchen."

Wife; with more than her customary firm- lost in utter admiration. ness. "I am sure the washerwoman used to get a dozen eggs from Mary every week. disappeared, "she certainly is a cracker-French women are thrifty and I'll be very jack! I'm glad I discovered her.' much disappointed if she dossn't save at (Copyright, 1911, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)



MADAME, THAT WOMAN DARED TO TOUCH

"Dream on!" exclaimed Her Husband, bitterly, "Dream on!" and said no more. Next day the new cook, her trunk and "She's French-she doesn't speak a word the globe-trotting wool mattress arrived

> She could cook divinely. The menu of excellence, came some disquieting reflec-

"She certainly can cook," he observed one evening as the buxom and black-eyed Marie pattered down the basement stairs, derstandest thou what thou read-"but just walt till the butcher's and groest?" cer's bills come in! I'm afraid, my dear, we're rather poor to afford the luxury of such a first-class chef."

The Amateur Wife smilled mysteriously. "Don't worry about the bills in advance." she answered lightly. "We'll know the worst soon enough. But you should have seen Marie's face when I told her to give the washerwoman her dinner!"

As though answering to the utterance of the stairs and a flashing, heaving and highly enraged French woman burst into

'Madame! Madame! Come quickly!" she called excitedly. "That woman has dared to touch the butter! I have explained to her that butter is not for the domestics, but she understands not my language! It is a crime-a fin! As long as I have been Ao us

traffic.

purse of £500.

an hour.

ceed fifty pounds.

fectually consume its own smoke.

The Amateur Wife smiled triumphantly hope just the contrary," replied His at the Post Graduate Husband, who was

"Say," he remarked contentedly as Marie

ONE CHAP CROCHETED, DOILIES FOR A HOBBY

one woman who got a great deal of pleas

"All the skirts are winners at that col-

"Carrying up coal for the kitchen range

to suggest." Son promptly offers. "That not

lecting game," argues Son, "and take it

ure by collecting postage stamps."

LITTLE SERMON FOR THE WEEK ENDS Advertising Jeans.

St. John, 1:36: "Behald the Lamb of God?" John the Baptist is the speaker of these I do not believe that we speak words. rashly when we say that aside from the Adorable Trinity, John the Baptist is one of the most unique characters of the entire Bible. He undoubtedly had a tremendously hard place to fill. It was he more than anyone else that marks the transition from the old to the new dispensation. Transition is difficult for the most of us. As R were. John stood with due foot upon the Old Testament and with the other upon the New. But he was thoroughly qualified for the task, and we must be filled with admiration for his simplicity and genuine ness of character, fully able to cope with he task set for him to do. The words of the text express the life principle of this great man, and this

hought is also expressed in the words of the subject, "Advertising Jesus." The busi ness man knows the absolute necessity of advertising in secular business, and after all there is much analogy in the commercial and sacred aspect of life. Let us notice

the subject under a threefold division: First, the aim of advertising Jesus. The one word that expresses the aim more than any other is information. We all know that it is of supreme importance in our earthly business to be informed concerning it. It is also at once evident that

they who know not the Gospel must be informed or they will remain in darkness. When "an angel of the Lord spake unto Phillip, saying, 'Arise and go toward the south unto the way that goeth down from Jerusalem unto Gaza,' he met an Ethiopian eunuch." 'The Ethiopian man very likely was religious, for he was reading the Bible. Philip asked: "Un-

And he said, "How can I, except someone shall guide me?" After of Romans St. Paul testifies that his an open confession for the Lord's side.

they be saved. He says: "They have a how shall they call upon him is when nounces the hypocrite in scathing terms, they have not believed? and how shall they believe in hims-whom they have not heard?" and how shall they hear without a ing."

preacher? and how shall they preach exargument is information. A prodigious re-

Another aim of advertising Jesus-to nourish. There must be a shepherding of have the command thrice from the Lord our great reformers of the sixteenth cen-Himself that Peter should feed the flock tury of Christ. We of this land are not so much hard telling what the world might be called to tell of Jesus to people who have today. never heard of Him, but nourish the seed



S. H. Yerian, Pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 25th and M Sts., So. Omaha. that the method cannot be the same at all

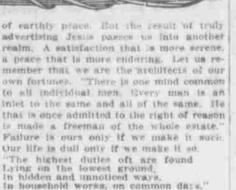
times. Yet we can see two main lines running through it all. We either make Christ known by word or deed. The two ways must be employed by each individual. The one is lame without the other. St. Paul says in Romans, "with the month confession is made unto salvation." And in Matthew, "Whosoever therefore shall confess me before men, him will I confess before my Father which is in heaven. But whoseever shall deny me before men him will I also deny before my Father which is in heaven." This scripture indicates strongly that confession by the mouth is essential. It does seem contradictory to believe in something and be so gulet concerning it, that the mouth will never express the inner conviction. It is some conversation we are told that Philip Certainly the spirit of the entire Bible that preached unto him. In the tenth chapter every individual will at some time make

heart's desire concerning Israel is that But the word testimony has a wider application than mouth confession. We must zeal for God, but not according to knowl- advertise the deed. If we are not true to edge." "for whoseever shall call upon the our confession our influence does not name of the Lord shall be saved." But amount to anything. The Savior ever de-

loud that I can't hear what you are say-

Third-The result of advertising Jesus. cept they be sent? In these instances the It develops the one that gives and the one upon whom the giving is bestowed. sponsibility is upon us that we who know care not in what sphere of life, anything pass, on to the one who does not know We can not in any definite way arrive at any true estimate concerning results. Our motto ought to be, do our duty and leave the result with God. Yet sometimes to take a backward glance is interesting the flock or the seed of life will die. We and profitable. For instance, had some of been derellet in their duty, it is

in the last place, it gives peace with God already planted. Second. The method of What an inexpressible joy to anyone. We advertising Jesus. It is at once evident sometimes speak of earthly satisfaction o



Our lives are songs; God writes the words, And we set them to music at pleasure; And the song grows glad, or sweet, or sad. As we choose to fashion the measure.

We must write the music, whatever the HODE

whatever its rhyme or meter; And if it is sad we can make it glad, Or if sweet, we can make it sweeter.

Nubs of Knowledge

Great Britain imports 10.000.000 apples

Two-thirds of the world's supply of the produced by Mainysia. Elight years are required to bring verage cocoanut tree into bearing. The population of Japan is increasing at rate of about haif a million a year. Municipal tramways of the United Kingiom employ more than 60,000 persons. On January 1 Philadelphia and its suburbs had a telephone for every eleven res-

Idents. Lime was one of the earliest materials used to improve the soil, being mentioned by Plato and Pliny

Acetylene torches for use in dense fogs have been supplied to the Paris police. If the bottom cellar step be painted white it will save many a fall in the dark. Spain makes only about 40,000 tons of paper a year; half of it for the use of printers.

Pranksome Spring

Yes, the gentle spring is here. You can tell it by the gear Of the ambient atmosphere. You can tell it by the jokes Nature plays on trusting folks, Making spring a jolly hoax.

Morning genial as a spruce Running full of vernal juice, Evening colder than the deuce, Morning sun all full of glow Driving off all thoughts of woe, Evening just a touch of snow

Every prospect fair to see Say from 9 a, m. to 3, Filling all our hearts with glee; Then in spite of all our trust Comes along a windy gust And our eyes fill up with dust.

On the lawn the robin sings Happy songs of genial springs While he flaps his pretty wings. Later on he's not so pert. Sits a-shivering and nert. Glad of his red flannel shirt.

Strawberries come on the scene oking pallid, sour and gro



April 15, 1911.

The BEE'S Junior Birthday Book

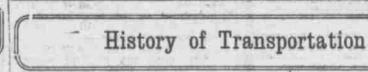


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LEO MILDER, 1716 Cass Street

Name and Address. School Year Herbert Firth, 1735 South Eighteenth St. Comenius 1897 Charles K. Festner, 3532 North Twenty-eighth St. .. Howard Kennedy., 1899 Bessle H. Getty, 2206 North Thirtieth St. Howard Kennedy. 1902 James Getty, 2206 North Thirtieth St..... Howard Kennedy. 1904 Leo J. Haley, 6111/2 Pacific St. Raymond Harbour, 2305 Sprague St. Baratoga 1905 Gertrude C. Kennedy, 2625 South Fifteenth St. St. Patrick 1899 Leo Milder, 1716 Cass St.....1905 Elizabeth Poliries, 2727 South Ninth St. St. Joseph 1901 Anna Szazesney, 2709 South Twenty-fifth St. Im. Conception 1903 Leon Smallwood, 2411 Burdette St. Long 1905 Cornellus Sullivan, 2846 Binney St. Howard Kennedy., 1899 Leo V. Shouse, 1007 South Thirty-sixth St......Columbian1897 Arthur B. Swinton, Fortieth St. and Curtis Ave Central Park 1901 Theodore R. Shogreen, 4328 Franklin St. Walnut Hill 1903 Frances M. Trebilcock, 4526 Decatur St. Walnut Hill. 1898 Claude Vinson, 2715 South Fourteenth St.





vises folks to have a hobby if they want to live long." begins Mr. Uplift as his First Born, the autocrat of the Hariem flat, strolls in for the daily verbal handl-

"Count me in on that hobby stunt." exclaims young Mr. Uplift, languidly prying a cork tip from his cigarette case as he sinks into the sasiest chair.

"He says it takes one's mind away from tell and worry," continues Father.

"Anything that will help a gink sidestep work will certainly get your little Willie's O. K.," approves Son.

"Some folks take up a different line of work outside of business as their hobby, relates Father.

"So I've heard," admits Son. "I read about one chap who crocheted doilies when he didn't have anything else to do. That's my notion of no kind of a hobby to take up for fun. A stunt like that is all right if a fellow is runnning for office on anti-suffragette ticket, but outside of that] can't fall for it."

"This doctor tells of a noted musician who collects watches as a fad," goes on from me, they get a bunch more fun out Father

of it than the boys who have to give up. "here is a bunch of chaps in this little If any wife can't lift a little change when old town who do nothing else for a liv- she goes through hubby's pockets collecting," says Son. "One tried to pinch mine ing stamps, she's apt to loss her card in coming up in the subway tonight, but I the Housewives' union. Married men don't managed to catch the time while it was call that kind of work a hobby," emphaflying. He told me I had such a frank, sizes Son, "they call it graft." open face; he wanted to see if I carried "There are any number of little things the same kind of timepiece. Believe me. married woman can take up for a hobby,

before the cop got through with that boy believes Father. he had an ingrowing face like one of those dollar tickers that made Maiden lane is one very pretty little idea that I have

famous."

"Of course." Father objects, "there is only takes up her time, but is fine exerauch a thing as carrying a whim too far." cise, at the same time keeping hubby's "I let this gink carry his to the door of temper in check by saving him from such the car before I started in to hurt his feel- sordid toil."

ings by changing the map on the front "Wealthy men, of course," Father gos slevation of his marble dome." describes on, "have a much whiler choice when it comes to selecting a hobby."

"Women are especially recommended to cultivate hobbies so they can keep up an time even us poor white slaves can always active interest in life," urges Father.

"The dames are so husy cultivating day." hobble skirts and some of the other fiftyconfesses Father. seven varietles," asserts Son, "that I don't see where they can dope out a place on he beats it for Broadway. the card for any other entries."

"Well," suggests Father, 'he tells of (Copyright, 1911, by the N. T. Herald Co.

Fight for the Babies

Bables are not wanted in London flats, | and on the understanding that the number and as a result a three-cornered fight is of the family be strictly limited.

raging in London. It is a fight for exis- But this combine between landlord and unce between flat landlords, parents and parent on a basis of compromise unfavorbabies. The fiat landlord says that one able to the other babies can only be a howling baby is enough to empty a whole temporary arrangement and already the block of flats; and as that means his ruin bables are putting up such a strong fight he declines to permit babies in his figts. that garden cities with small cottages are The parent says that he cannot afford to growing up right and left around the big live anywhere except in a flat, therefore English towns, and the flat landlord will his refusal means his extermination as a soon be advertising "family flats." parent Dates to Remember.

And of course, the baby's main griev-Paper was first made from linen in 184 ance is that under these circumstances his Glass windows were first used for light shance of getting born at all is diminish- in 1150.

ng year by year. For the moment the Weaving of woollen cloth started in Engfiat landlord appears to be getting the land in 1511. best of the fight, and the parent hunts in 122 lead pipe began to be

the streets for a flat where bables are al- carrying water. lowed, and is thankful if he finds one, Chimneys became a part of house

even though the terms of his lunse bind struction as early as 1236. him to put down an extra thick felt, last Gunpowder was discovered

the neurotic tenant below be disturbed, guns were invented in 1873.

(Copyright, 1911, by Union Pacific Ry, Co.) (Compiled by Charles J. Lane and D. C. Buell for the Union Pacific School of Railroading for Employes.) (Continued from Yesterday.) Fifth-The engine and boiler must be supported on springs and carried on four

The engine, "Locomotion No. I." was wheels, the total height not to exceed fif

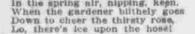
notable because of the fact that the pis- teen feet. tons were linked directly to oranks on the The trial opened October 1, 1828. Four driving wheels, thus doing away with the engines were entered, but only three of toothed wheels previously employed. This them competed. This track on which the engine on its first trip hauled a train competition took place was only one and made up of thirty-four wagons, an aggreone-half miles long. Each engine had to gate weight of about ninely tons, at an traverse this track back and forth ten average speed of five miles per hour, and times, thirty miles in all. On October 14 a maximum speed of twelve miles per hour. the prize was awarded to Stephenson's Notwithstanding the flattering showing Rocket, the only one of the engines that

made, this locomotive was employed only to fulfilled the requirements. a small extent on the road. It could not The success of the Rocket in this comcompete in economy with horses and was petition, which is remembered as the only used to handle a portion of the coal "Rainhill trial," silenced further opposition to the use of steam locomotives as the Locomotives were in disfavor at the time motive power of railroads.

The Rocket had a cylindrical boiler six it became necessary to decide on the kind of motive power to be used on the Laverfeet long and three feet in diameter. Expool & Manchester railroad. Stephensor tending through the lower half of the after much persuasion, finally prevailed boller were twenty-five copper tubes three on the directors to consent to a public inches in diameter; these formed a pastrial of locomotives, open to all, for a sage from the firebox to the stack. There was an outside firebox surrounded by a

On April 25, 1829, the conditions of the water space. The firebox was three feet trial were published and were as follows: deep and the grate was three feet wide First-The successful engine shall efand two feet long. The inclined cylinders which wors fastened near the rear of the Second-If its weight is six tons, it mus boller were eight inches in diameter and be capable of drawing after it, day by day. had a stroke of sixteen and one-half inches. on a level plane, a train having a gross The driving wheels were four feet eight weight of twenty tons, including tender and one-half inches in diameter. Draft and water tank, at the rate of ten milles | was created by passing the exhaust steam

from the cylinders into the stack. This engine weighed about four and one-half tons and hauled thirteen tons at a speed or



So it goes from A to Z. Somehow ruther seems to me Spring ain't what the poets sung In the days when I was young, Ain't no longer heing sprung! -A. Suffering Mann, in New York Sun.

The Easter Message

Afar in quaint old Brittany

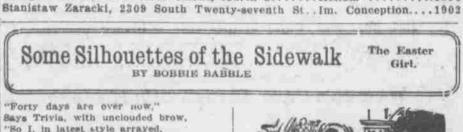
A heartfelt tale is told-A legend of the illy's birth

By peasant mages old. The message that the folksong bore Is true this Easter day, Lends hope to those who hear its words And cheers life's darker way.

"Years back, in yonder pleasant grove," Thus speaks the graybeard seer, "A tree there was which lives no more; A punishment severe Once killed its growth, for from its grain Was cut the fateful cross." All verdure drooped and all mankind Feit burdened with the loss.

"But that Despair should not enthrall The guiltiess on the earth. The Hly's bloom as baim grew bright, A token of His worth; And as the blossom's birth was marked Its light shone clear above The darker lines of sorrowing life-So Hope was sent through Love."

Tis true today, this Eastertide A joyful note should bring. Take thou a text from Calvary. Of Resurrection sing. Cling thou to Hope-the flower proved Its light would banish gloom-And let thy smite all sorrow end, As did the Illy's bloom. -A. V. S. in New York Telegram.



Will join the Easter day paradel From head to foot completely new, I'll flaunt upon the avenus In new spring tollette, spick and span To please that fickle creature-Man

"How welcome was the Lenten rest! Now that it's gone, I find new zest In all the crowding social joys. The harmless filrting with the boys, The tea and gossip with the girls Who, under pompadours and curls, Connive and agonize and plan To please that fickle cerature-Man!

"What was the text? Oh, I forget! There's Polly Brown-she's wearing yet That old black dress she wore last spring When will she shake the shabby thing? She's short on taste, but long on mind. Some morning she'll wake up and find That smiling ilps and beaming eyes Have conquered noble men and wise Since Eve. long, long ago, began To captivate that creature-Man!

The pretty girl, with eyes of brown, Who keeps demurely looking down-Who captivates and flatters Jim-Knows just the way to manage him. She seems so innocent and kind, But blass her heart, since Time began She's the sort that captures Man.

"Heighho! I wonder with a smile Whether the effort's worth the while;



The Easter

Girl.

For, after all is said and done. It's just a man that has been won; So free from 'intellect' and 'mind, Inconstant, selfish, hard to please; Loving himself and loving ease! Yet we keep on as we began, To captivate that creature-Man!" (Copyright, 1911, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)



Loretta's Looking Glass-Reflects Girl Who Refuses Costly Gifts.

It is hard to refuse a beautiful vanity man think, how does he feel about the lidea direct from the girls themselves. box with a seductive reason for not doing delicately disguised greediness with which Girls do love to be seen wearing costly it in the shape of a monogram in fresh girls snap up his gifts?

water pearls! "If I do not take his expensive gifts, other girl will. I know girls!" some you DO know girls. Only you confine the experience in having one refused? you know yourself.

couraging yourself to accept the gift.

And I believe it is the right way. Bome- the dollars that paid for the dozens, body elue will get what I do not take.

my monogram is on it." It is dons. You take the expensive gift a class by yourself. unless

trophies that indicate their subjugation If he has time and taste and money you of a male. And they have a bad habit

can make up your mind that there is no of being more proud of reducing a rich no particular novelty to him in having his man to paying toll than a poor one. That is what you say to yourself. And presents taken. Why not give him a new They ought to be ashamed of regarding

any man's gifts as signs of their power. application of your knowledge to "other Girls are regular grabbers! They take But they are not! They should have finer girls." You carefully refuse to admit that the flowers that he sends and count the feelings than to judge a man's heart by the number of roses. Why not offer a little price of his flowers,

On an occasion like this, with the vanity opposition to his generosity? Tell him that Why not conquer your barbaric love of box dangling enticingly before you, you do you hesitate to accept flowers in bunches. display? Why not disturb this particular failacy," he said. "Men are more inclined not want to know yourself. You keep up Ask him to send you a single rose. Let man's belief that he has only to offer a to shrick and become hysterical during ea- A young couple appeared not long ago that senseless "other girl" argument, en- him see that you have sense enough to high-priced novelty to have it instantly citing, trying times than the 'gentier' six. In a prayer meeting in a middle-west value the thought that the one flower annexed? Why not refuse the vanity box 'Most girls say to take all you can get. would indicate more highly than you do because it is too expensive?

Instead of deliberately turning yourself will show its mercury fairly racing up- gencies, sudden illnesses and real danger took a front seat while the regular meeting And I might as wall have it. Henides, into the pen with the "herd" of other girls, ward. And here's a prediction? If you select an exclusive place of your own. He are not already engaged to him-and you

Lots of man have the notion that girls in which corner of the parlor you would seas. If the truth were told, the majority "Deluded souls that look for heaven,"-A second thought comes! How does the want expensive gifts. And they get the rather have him proposel

desire to burst into tears.

than men because they are iess emotional people. and possess more native presence of mind,

should be the breadwinners. "The old established opinion that women are more emotional than men is really a

women always shine.

of men would confess that their emotions Lippincott's.

A London nerve specialist in discussing are more susceptible, more easily moved a statement made recently by Lord Sel- | than those of their wives.

Men Full of Emotion

borne that "men as a whole are quite as "Man's coolness and apparent nonchalemotional as women," has expressed an ance on exciting occasions is only surface emphatic opinion that men are by nature deep. Inwardly he is trembling with nervmore emotional than women. Only by con- ousness and emotional fear. I venture to turies of training and hard fighting, he say that the majority of women on similar said, had men acquired the power of sup- occasions would be perfectly self-possessed pressing their emotions and resisting the and mentally calm and alert.

"in my experience women are on the The author of this theory even suggested whole harder hearted than men. Woman hat man's real place was the home, and does not feel so deeply as a man; she is that women, who can face a crisis better not so susceptible to the influence of other

Delusion

Women have the reputation of losing town and requested the minister to marry their heads' in emotional crisis, but this them. The service was interrupted, to The thermometer of his appreciation is quite a mistaken idea. In sudden emer- oblige them, and after the ceremony they resumed. A hymn was then given out that "Men have not that natural and instine- had evidently not been selected with this

want to be -you may just as well decide tive presence of mind which women pos- incident in view. The opening line saids

1000

"Rightol" agrees Son, "but at the same take up that most popular whim of the "I den't think I've heard about that," "Exercising the goat," concludes Son, as

Third-The steam pressure must not ex-Fourth-There must be two safety valves, twenty-nine miles an hour one of which must be completely out of the (To be Continued.)