

# The Bee's Home Magazine Page

## SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

## The Judge Is a Popular Guy

By Tad



## Take Care of Today and Let God Take Care of Your Tomorrows.

There is No Doubt that the Great Cause Which Lies Back of All Things Flung a Veil Across the Future with a Kind Wisdom and There Can Be No Doubt that When We Insist on Pushing that Veil Aside We Break Divine Law.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

A studious and brilliant woman made a careful study of astrology. She became in store for me very far better knowledge of the moment, well beyond the hour, day and year of one's birth, and the locality, it is possible, by a painstaking effort, involving much time and mental application, to give a very complete outline of the character, situation and probable events of that person's life. Because character produces events, she has made such a calculation regarding her own life and that of her husband, and she finds every serious and important event in the past of both indicated in the horoscope, and naturally she feels that such events and happenings as the future show are liable to come true.

And now this lady says: "I would give all I possess if I had not pried into my future. It has made me very dependent. Certain sorrows which are in store for me were far better hidden behind the veil of the years." There is no doubt that the Great Cause which lies back of all things flung a veil across the face of the future with a kind wisdom, knowing it was better for each one of us to wait and learn what life held for us, hour by hour and day by day, instead of having it revealed years in advance.

And there is no doubt that when we insist upon pushing aside that veil we break a divine law, and that we must suffer in consequence. This brilliant woman's peaceful and prosperous present is marred by the predictions which she finds of death and sorrow in the future. Had she waited life would have been sweeter and happier now, and when death and sorrow came the strength would have been given her to meet the experiences. Meantime this woman believes that we are great enough to change and overcome many things indicated by our horoscopes; to live so wisely and prudently that indications of invalidity may be changed to good, if not robust health, and that prospective poverty may be

turned into prosperity, if not wealth. It is her belief that parents and teachers who are willing to give the time and attention to the matter could so direct and guide the life of a child whose horoscope indicated sickness, poverty and crime, that all of these misfortunes could be averted. She explains her idea in this manner: At the time sickness is indicated in the horoscope there would doubtless be an inclination, but right bringing up, on sane wholesome lines, would rob it of any serious aspect, just as the right principles drilled into the child's mind before its fourteenth year, and a careful direction of its life afterward, would enable it to overcome poverty and crime; while there would be temptations and conditions threatening such dangers at the period marked in the horoscope.

Here is an illustration: A woman refused to take a journey on a certain day because her horoscope warned her of an accident.

But before night she slipped on her polished floor and sprained her ankle. Had she taken the journey, she believes, more serious disaster would have befallen her.

The same lady, inclined to extravagance, saved money against a time when financial trouble was prophesied, and when her bank failed was able to tide over the difficulty without the poverty predicted.

Yet all of these rules hold good in life without the aid of the horoscope. Children carefully and scientifically reared, with the idea of making every brain cell develop along moral and wholesome systems of thinking, cannot fail to grow into moral and wholesome men and women.

People who curb extravagant tendencies and live within their means, and keep a balance ahead, are able to meet money disasters without being reduced to penury, and men and women who study the laws of health and observe the rules of right breathing, thinking, bathing and eating and drinking, can successfully defy the maladies which wrong methods of life have created.

No one needs to frighten himself with the bugaboo of a horoscope in order to find out these immortal facts. Take care of today and let God take care of your tomorrows.

And remember you are greater than your horoscope, for you are a reflection of the whole universe.—Copyright, 1911, by American-Journal Examiner.

## The Predominance of the Practical

By THE GENTLEWOMAN.

The world today is "full of a number of things," as R. L. Stevenson phrased it, that people have but little time for the cultivation of the finer feelings and emotions. Ideals are somewhat at a discount, and a certain materialistic common-sense permeates everything. Sentimentality has also disappeared, but no one would shed a tear over its passing. Like a thin veil it served to obscure the truth, and prevented people from seeing things as they were. But sentiment and feeling are different. They proceed from the soul.

So much regard is paid to the mind and body nowadays that the soul is practically forgotten. The majority of modern writers simply ignore its existence. This may account for the "retinal tediousness" of so many present day novels, and no doubt also for the commonplace standard adopted by so many of their readers.

With the decline of sentiment has come a decline in sympathy. This is a healthy sign, but a hard one. On the whole an overplus of sympathy is weakening the character. Those from whom it is withheld are more likely to grow in strength and self-reliance than those on whom it is bestowed. The feeling that people are sorry for us tends to make us sorry for ourselves, while the consciousness that nobody cares is apt to rouse the fighting instinct and to develop our powers of endurance and self-control.

The decline in the softer virtues must, in some measure, be laid to the change of women. It is not entirely their fault, however. Circumstances have driven them out into the world of fighters and just

lers. What wonder then, that they have lost much of their power to inspire? Since women have become men's "pals," they have ceased to be inspirations. Yet there is no reason why this should be the case, except that women go to extremes in everything. Instead of raising man to their own level, they have descended to his.

The selfish and mercenary spirit, which seems to have crept into all sections of society, must also be held responsible in some measure for the disappearance of sentiment. No ties bind mistress and servant together, except those of mutual self-interest. There is little of the old spirit of loyalty on either side. Each looks at things entirely from her own standpoint, and fails to see the others point of view.

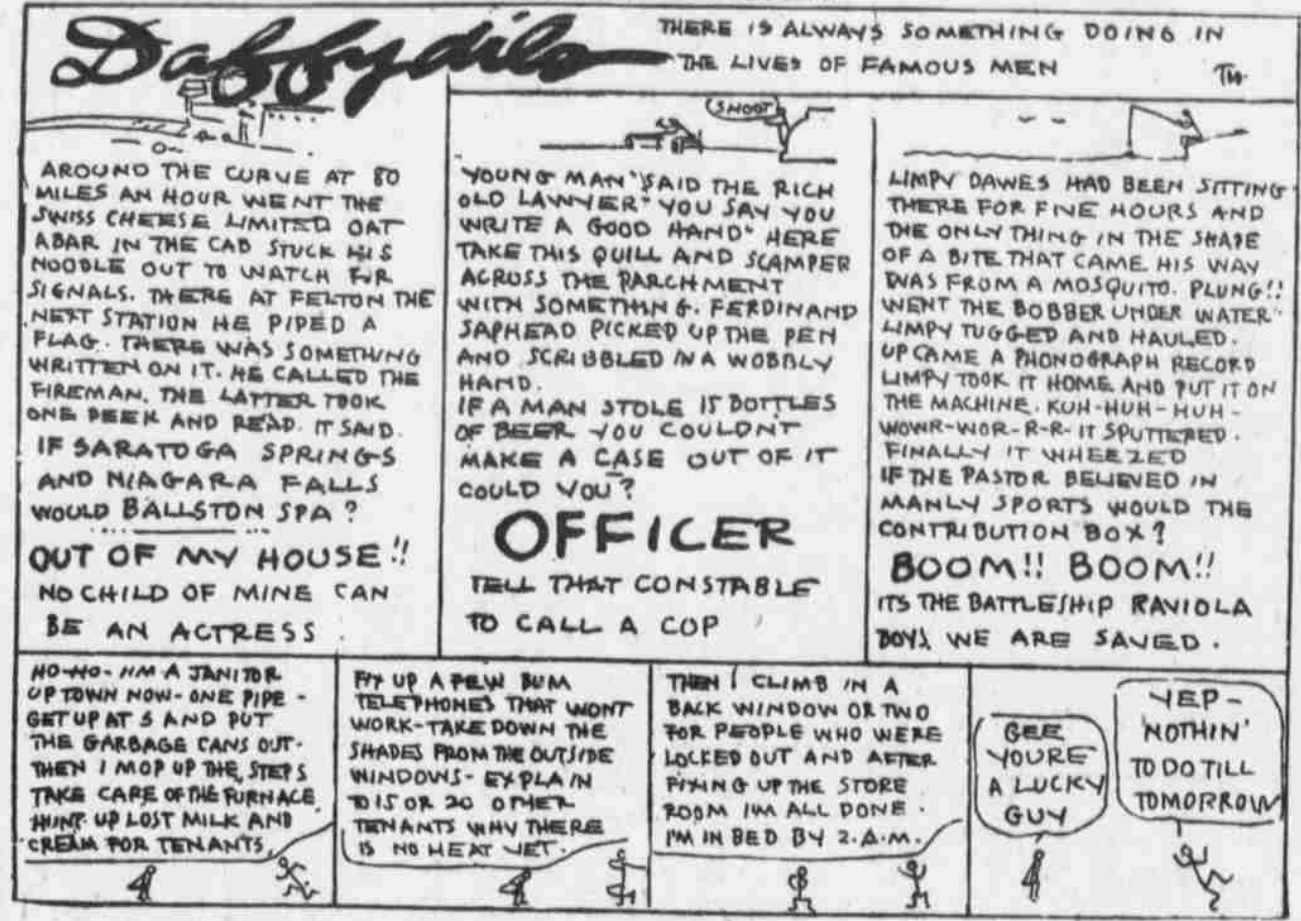
A great revolution has taken place in the relations between parents and children. Paternal authority has lost much of its old-time power. Children no longer look at their parents through a roseate haze of sentiment. All the little faults and follies of their progenitors are carefully noted and strongly disapproved by the rising generation. No modern father need try to instill in his son a virtue which he himself does not practice. The carefully fostered tradition that age is invariably accompanied by wisdom and piety has been shattered to fragments.

Current Credulities. To dream of clear water is good, but muddy water is a sign of trouble.

If you have to pull out some attitudes in your work because of a mistake, it is a sign you will live to wear out the garment.

## OFFICER, CALL A COP!

By Tad



## Yet It Might Have Been Worse

By TOM POWERS.



## Married Women as Wage Earners

By DOROTHY DIX.

A working girl writes me an exceedingly wrathful letter in which she inveighs against married women who are wage earners, and declares that they take the bread out of the working girl's mouth. She also accuses the woman who has both a husband and a job of being a pig, who wants more than her share of the good things of life. Softly, little sister. The woman who works outside of her home after she is married is oftener to be pitied than criticized, for in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred it means that her husband is incapable of supporting her, and that to the burden of wifehood, and often motherhood, she has to add that of making a living. Sometimes the husband is the victim of unfortunate circumstances. He loses his health, or is thrown out of work. And sometimes he just plain no account and lazy.

In either case the woman who must go out and earn the food of her family and then come home and cook it is as pathetic a figure as you can find. It is hard enough for a young girl to have to stand behind a counter, or pound a typewriter all day, but how infinitely worse for the woman who has been up half of the night nursing an invalid husband, or listening for the footsteps of a drunken one, and perhaps covering away, from his blows, or who has left a little sick child at home and whose heart stands still with fear every time a strange footstep draws near, lest it be some one bringing her the bad news she dreads to hear.