

PRIZE SUGGESTIONS, HOUSEKEEPING HINTS AND SPRING FASHIONS FOR EVERY WOMAN

"I TOLD YOU SO" By ELLEN ADAIR

The Woman Who Is Always In the Right

In all the wide world there is no more aggravating phrase than "I told you so."

However, unless we have a yearning to be positively disliked by those with whom we come in contact, it would be a good plan to rule the remark clean out of our vocabulary.

The happiness of one young married couple has been completely wrecked by this spirit of argumentativeness on the part of the wife.

The curious thing is that she is really fond of her husband. Now that he has left her, she realizes this fact only too clearly.

"Not all the king's horses nor all the king's men" can mend matters when love has died once and for all.

In the days when they lived together she was a very great trial. The merest trifle that came up was a matter for heated argument on her part.

At last the poor man grew quite frightened to express an opinion in his own house. Unless he had the facts of the case at his finger-tips it was quite unsafe to make any remark at all.

"It looks as if it would rain tomorrow," Mary," he would observe with the best intentions in the world.

"Nothing of the sort, John," his better half would quickly retort. "Don't you see that the sky is red tonight?"

"Whereupon his wife would suddenly sweep from the room, rush upstairs with a great clatter and dash, to return triumphantly with a large book of nursery rhymes, her very decided finger upon one bearing the interesting legend:

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The Hand of Fate Two shall be born the whole wide world apart. And speak in different tongues and have no thought, Each of the other's being, and no heed; And then o'er unknown seas to unknown lands Shall err, escaping wreck, defying death, And all unconsciously shape every act, And bend each wandering step to this one end.

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On Monday night at half-past eight, we beg you'll help us celebrate "Great Uncle" with a memorial tree, in honor of all posterity.

The cards used by one hostess were decorated with hand-painted cherries and the address was written in gold ink on the color paper.

Another jolly game is to bring in a large basket of cranberries and let each child put his hand in and try to carry out a berry without touching the berries.

The hostess then had a large yellow bowl placed in the center of the room, holding her nose and struck out her thumb at me, proving she wasn't hunch.

"The snow is fast disappearing, if you mean to wash your fairy clothes and dry them on the snow, better do it quickly! Snow may soon be gone!"

So the fairies passed the word among their fairy friends and soon the hillside was covered with fairies, washing their fairy clothes and spreading them out to dry on the patches of snow.

People passing the hill looked up and saw the patches of white snow and the blue spots of sooty brown leaves and said: "Look at the missing snow! It almost looks like clothes spread out to dry."

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AN ATTRACTIVE NEW SPRING STYLE

THE GARDENING CORNER

"You'd be surprised to know how easy it is to be a successful gardener," said a woman the other day.

"Often people who had a gardening hobby would ask me to look at their little plots. I charged \$1 for my advice in these cases. I was a sort of plant doctor, you see."

"Of course, if you can make plants grow, you can grow vegetables, too. I started a hot bed in my own yard, and began to grow prize vegetables. They required a great deal of care, but it was worth it in the end.

"I lived in a suburban town, where wealthy people had summer homes, and frequently would ask me to design their hedges and shrubberies. I could neither draw nor paint, so had to make my plans by pasting flowers from seed catalogues on a large sheet of paper.

"These proved a great advertisement for me. I didn't do any actual manual labor, of course, but I had to keep my eyes on the flowers to see that careless gardeners didn't neglect them, and watch that no injurious insects got into the greenhouses—and such duties."

SEEN IN THE SHOPS

A little box of silk handkerchiefs for the youngsters has a pale blue, lavender and a pink one inside, with a gay rooster or doggie in the corner.

A lovely flesh-pink negligee was seen in a large department store. It had an accordion-plaited skirt, and a bertha effect in fine lace, and the price was \$11.50.

In the window of an exclusive Chestnut street store is a little evening gown for \$15. The whole thing is perfectly charming.

Princess lace is so much like the very expensive duchess lace that many women are using it for trimmings on a gown.

Separate skirts are very fashionable just now. Some most reasonable prices are attached to the models in a Market street store.

MART GIRL'S DIARY The Norfolk Suit

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The belt was at the normal waist line and fastened in front with a nickel buckle. It is rather usual just now to have the belt of some material notably differing from the suit, such as leather or some contrasting stuff.

The skirt was fairly short, though not too extreme in this respect. It was free of those dreadful gathers and folds which I so dislike, and was cut with sores and an inverted plait at the back.

One feature of many of the new spring suits is that they have revolted against the high military collar seen everywhere earlier in the season and returned to the normal and more comfortable style.

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