

SPRING FASHIONS AND PRACTICAL IDEAS—PRIZE SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER



Atlantic City Clothes

I was down at Atlantic City yesterday, and saw lots of pretty clothes. The weather was delightful, and crowds of people were parading on the Boardwalk. I noticed that many dark blue suits were to be seen, these for the most part having touches of white to relieve the monotony. For instance, the white kid belt, placed several inches above the normal waistline, was very much in evidence, and looked decidedly smart. White kid was also introduced into collars and cuffs, while shoes of black patent leather had touches of white kid on the upper part that were very effective. Many of the black shoes have a narrow border of white around the top and are finished with a buckle of white kid. I am particularly fond of this combination in footwear. Boots and shoes play a very important part just now in lady's toilette, for the very short and full skirts display more than a suspicion of ankle, particularly when Atlantic breezes blow on the Boardwalk. Pumps are very much in demand just now, the upper part of these being of some light contrasting material, and silk stockings to match the upper being worn. Putty and very light shades of gray are much in evidence, while white has a large popularity. The boots which lace at the side are fashionable, though they somehow do not look serviceable or even particularly comfortable. Stockings of alternate black and white rings or stripes are seen and look rather stylish, if a trifle loud. Hats down at Atlantic City are mostly small and worn at a decided angle. The feature in the Castle style encourages this, and the effect is decidedly chic. Spring topcoats are of plaid, light material, such as covert cloth, or of corduroy, the latter material being made up in vivid shades. Blues, greens and reds are seen, and one very smart girl wore a corduroy topcoat of turquoise. These topcoats are all belted, and the belt placed well above the normal waistline. Many suits of blue taffeta were seen on the Boardwalk. The darker tones of blue are popular, and white is employed on almost every sort and condition of suit as a finishing touch. Buttons of white are much in evidence, and white belts give a finishing and brightening touch to the most severe tailored suit.



Should Bachelors Be Taxed?

From time immemorial the pros and cons of single blessedness have been discussed and dissected with an enthusiasm which somehow always tends toward the holding up of the matrimonial noose as the best and end-all of existence. No matter how many terse and wonderful arguments are brought forth for the advocating of untrammelled bachelorhood or spinsterhood, the majority of people are all in favor of wedding bells and the altar, and hold up hands of pitying horror at the spectacle of any man or woman being left to tread the pathway of life alone and unlighted to some other human being. Much controversy and contention circle around the time-worn topic, "Should bachelors be taxed?" and opinion, particularly in one section of the community, tends strongly toward the idea that they should be taxed. The bill to this end recently introduced at Harrisburg has caused quite a sensation, and if it really does come into effect, the idea is that the marriage license bureaus will be crowded with would-be candidates for matrimony and happiness. "The bachelor life is necessarily a selfish one," so goes the trend of public opinion. "Of all depressing spectacles under the sun, that of the cross, cranky, egotistical, finicky old bachelor is the worst! For he has no one to live for except himself. The money which he earns, and which in the ordinary course of events should go into the building of a home, the support of a wife and the upbringing of a family, he devotes entirely to himself and his own caprices. Yes, bachelors should be assuredly taxed. For their vulnerable point is the financial one. When it has been clearly brought home to them that they will be required to pay, and pay pretty heavily, too, for the privileges of an egotistical freedom, they will be then willing to forego the aforesaid joys of single blessedness and run their heads into the proverbial noose!" While this is the view of a large number of persons, there is most decidedly a reverse side to the picture. For some bachelors, instead of being taxed for choosing to remain bachelors, should be rewarded for abstaining from inflicting themselves and their whims and absurdities on some unfortunate acceptor, who might be foolish enough to accept their hands and hearts and peculiarities and trying dispositions at one and the same time.

The Story Piracy and Proposal

Perhaps one reason why Hoffman respected his nephews was because of the excellent understanding between themselves and Alice Cutler. Ewan was bashful and self-conscious in her presence, but the twins were her chums and Ewan envied them. They had been trying for six weeks to decide whether or not Alice cared for him, and he was afraid to put his fate to the test. He was not much of a ladies' man. Until he had seen Alice his yacht had been his sweetheart, and a cruise with a lot of good fellows outweighed all the allurements of feminine society. Now he regretted a little—just a little—his devotion to the sea. He did not even know whether Alice thought of him as his nephew's uncle or as himself. Unversed in the ways of women, he could not decide. He might have asked his sister, but he dreaded Gertrude's gibes, so he devoted himself more than ever to the twins, and thus gained a right occasionally to enter the charmed circle, the center of which was Alice Cutler. Then came the twins' inspiration. Bed-time tales of the Spanish main had fired their imaginations. Here they were on the Gulf of Mexico, whence the zolden galleons had made their start. Nothing would satisfy but that they should go upon a pirating expedition. Their mother was glad enough to be rid of them for the week the cruise would occupy, and Alice Cutler manufactured a most imposing skull and cross bones flag to be broken out from the mast head when the quarry should be sighted. The twins carefully looked after the saluting cannon and its supply of ammunition, and laboriously practiced carrying wooden daggers between their teeth. Then came the day of embarkation. The twins kissed their mother good-by, as dutiful pirates should, and set out with Alice for the pier, while Ewan hurried over to the postoffice to make sure that a belated business letter was properly posted. He cursed his fate with true practical fervor when he came to the dock and found that Alice had returned to the hotel without a good-by for himself, but once on board and under way he became absorbed in the twins' play. It was one of their greatest charms that they could "make believe" with such absolute seriousness as to convince an outsider that their pretense was real, and Ewan grinned over their circumstantial account of the capture of a beautiful maiden, whom they were holding for ransom. "We just tied a handkerchief over her mouth," exclaimed Dudley, "an' says 'I've got ten thousand dollars from your father, well, send him my love, an' she cries,' supplemented Gordon, "and tried to take the bandage off and we tied her hands and it was double-doubles, not double-doubles, as you say." "I don't think it's double-doubles," objected Dudley. "It's too far away. He said we've the beautiful maiden in ransom. We ought to cable her father as we promised." "Pirates don't cable," suggested Gordon. "They send messengers in the cable." "I guess modern pirates use the cable," laughed Ewan, stopping a demonstration. "You youngsters had better play on deck and keep a sharp lookout for treasure ships." The twins departed, still arguing the question of to cable or not to cable, and lighting a cigar. Ewan gave himself over to wondering why Alice had not waited to tell him that she had half promised that she would be on hand to wish him good luck on his first piratical adventure. It was not like her to break her word. He was still lost in thought when the steward came in to set the table for lunch. "Bek pardon, sir," he asked, "shall I set a place for a lady?" "Have the boys been telling you about their captive?" laughed Ewan. "I supposed that captives on pirate ships were fed on bread and water," said the steward. "The young lady in the cabin, sir, the one the young gentlemen were telling you about, sir." "There's no young woman in the cabin," denied Ewan. "It's a part of their make-believe." "I thought you knew, sir," persisted the steward. "There's a lady in that cabin." Hoffman made two steps to the door indicated and threw it open. There on the bunk lay Alice Cutler, bound hands and feet and with a towel across her mouth. "It was the work of a moment to release her, but it was five minutes before her lips permitted her to speak. "Don't mind," she smiled as she looked at Ewan's horror-stricken explanations. "I imagine that the boys took their pirate too seriously. It was all done so suddenly that I could not help myself, but I was sure that you would find it out when you came on board." "And to think," he groaned, "that I was sitting in the cabin all the forenoon, and you were lying here suffering." "It wasn't so very bad as you think," and the boys were so full of their cruise that they really cannot blame them. I hope you will not punish them." "Punish them," he echoed savagely. "If they are going in for this sort of piracy they should be strung up at the yard-arm." With a whoop the boys came tumbling down the companionway. As their uterine fall upon the captive they jumped upon their uncle and began to pummel him. "It ain't fair," protested Gordon, "to let the captives out. They might run away." For a moment Ewan struggled with a desire to fight back, then he caught Alice's eyes and he contented himself with grasping the collars of two sailor jackets and bringing her back to shore. "I've had enough of danger," announced Queen, and, to Bob's relief, she settled down by the fireside and stayed there! Copyright, Clara Ingram Judson.



FASHIONS AT ATLANTIC CITY

PRIZE SUGGESTIONS

PRIZES OFFERED DAILY For the following suggestions sent in by the Evening Ledger's prize of \$1 and 50 cents are awarded. All suggestions should be addressed to Ellen Adair, Editor of Woman's Page, Evening Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia. A prize of \$1 has been awarded to Mrs. J. F. Tappin, 3121 Chester Avenue, West Philadelphia, for the following suggestion: This is an original method of mending runs in silk stockings, and I have found it invaluable. Use a fine crochet needle, like those with which you make silk ties. Take the needle and catch it in the last remaining loop, then draw the next thread through, and continue to do this down the run until the last open thread is reached, and tack this neatly down with a silk thread to match your hosiery. You will find the unsightly run has entirely disappeared. A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to A. T. 170 West State Street, Trenton, N. J., for the following suggestion: To remove a glass stopper from a decanter or other bottle, have some one hold the bottle firmly, while you put a piece of twine twice around the neck of the bottle. Keep a firm hold on both ends of the twine and pull rapidly, first with one hand and then with the other. When you find the neck is hot, really hot, the stopper will come out at once. A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. W. F. Haus, 3245 Mutter Street, Philadelphia, for the following suggestion: Make a good apron for wash day in the following manner: Buy some plain table cloth, cut a hole in this large enough to fit around the waist. Slit up the back, first seeing that the hole you cut in the oil-cloth is far enough back to make the apron longer in front than in back. Bind the slit and fasten with snap fasteners. This will last a long time for scrubbing and washing. A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Carlton Hayward, 889 North 40th Street, West Philadelphia, for the following suggestion: Now is the time to plant grass seed and here is a good way to make it grow quickly. Mix oats with the seed when you plant it and you will find that very quick results are obtained. This is because the oats sprout quickly and protect the delicate blades of grass which follow. When the oats die they furnish fertilizer for the grass seed, and in this way a nice-looking lawn is secured in a few days. After the grass seed has been sprinkled about, a thin spread of oats is distributed over the lawn and a thin layer of earth over this.

Tomorrow's Menu

"It is the part of a wise man to keep himself today for tomorrow, and not to put off all his eggs in one basket."—Cervantes. BREAKFAST. Dried Apples. Cereal and Cream. Ham Omelet. Coffee. LUNCHEON OR SUPPER. Shepherd's Pie. Bread and Butter. Crackers and Cheese. Hot Cocoa. DINNER. Clear Soup. Broiled Beefsteak. Mashed Potatoes. Lima Beans. Cauliflower Salad. Apple Pie. Cheese. Gems—Beat the yolks of two eggs and add alternately a cupful of milk and a cupful and a half of flour sifted with a teaspoonful of baking powder and a half teaspoonful of salt. Then fold in the beaten whites of the eggs and pour into buttered muffin tins. Crackers and cheese—Split Boston cheese in half and moisten them a little with hot water. Spread with butter and a little mixed mustard, and then cover each with a layer of grated cheese—a thick layer. State American or Parmesan cheese is suitable. Bake in a hot oven until the cheese is melted. Serve hot. Cauliflower salad—Break the cauliflower left from yesterday into neat pieces and mix with left-over peas from the day before. Chill and serve on crisp lettuce leaves. "Hold Thy Tongue," Woman's Rule DENVER, April 12—"Hold thy tongue." That is the secret of political success, according to Helen Ring Robinson, who has ended her career as a State Senator. She was the only woman Senator in the country. "It took me nearly two years to learn how to keep still," she said today.

CHILDREN'S CORNER Queen's Adventure

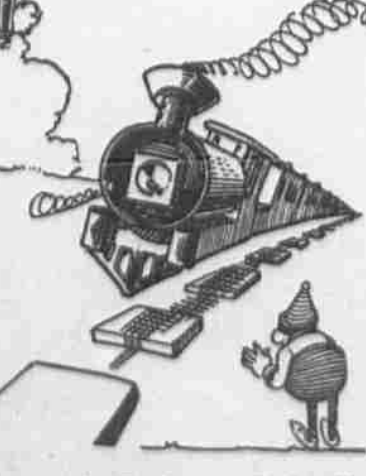
QUEEN was a beautiful big gray cat—quite the handsomest gray cat you ever saw. Her hair was long and silky and her eyes were big and dreamy. No wonder she was named Queen, for like a grand, stately queen did she look. Her little mistress, Mary, was so proud of her, proud of her shapely body, of her few silky white spots and of her pretty pink nose. And she watched her and cared for her just the best any cat was ever cared for, you may be sure! Now Mary had a brother named Ned and he, too, had his favorite pet—a big dog, Bob, a collie dog. Perhaps you think that must have made danger and trouble for Queen. But it didn't, for Bob seemed to be quite as fond of Queen and quite as proud of her as her own mistress possibly could be! He guarded her walks and looked after her the very best he could. And curiously enough, Queen seemed to understand his devotion and was always kind and gentle and good with him. They played together and walked together and sat for long hours by the same fireside always the best of friends. But that was in the winter. When spring came, Queen seemed to get very restless. She wasn't always her queenly dignified self and Bob could never account for the funny scrapes she managed to get herself into. He scolded her roundly and tried to make her more careful. "You mustn't crawl into the coal bin," he said, after she had crawled out of there one spring afternoon, "can't you see how ugly it makes you look?" Queen purred inekly and graciously allowed herself to be cleaned up, but she made no promises. Then another day he found her chasing chickens. "Here! Here!" he barked, "this won't do at all! You'll lose your reputation in no time if you run after chickens!" "I wasn't hurting them," she exclaimed gravely. "I just wanted to do something awful!" Bob shook his head and turned away. "Well, then, do something safe, at least," he said. Queen left the chicken yard, for she was ashamed of her foolishness, and started down toward the brook. "If I can't chase chickens, I can at least look at the water," she said, and she hated the water so that looking at it seemed a delightfully awful thing to do. When she got down to the brook she found a big plank lying by the edge of the water. "Guess I'll go out there and sit in the sun awhile," she said to herself, and out she went. Now the sun was so warm and the air so balmy, that before Queen even thought of doing such a thing, she was fast asleep; and so soundly did she sleep that she didn't even stir when the plank worked loose from the bank and started down the stream. Bob happened by at that very minute, saw her peril and barked to her, "Wake up, Queen, and hold on for dear life!" She waked up at that, saw her plight, and began to cry. "Don't worry, I'll get you," called good old Bob, and he plunged into the water. It was only the work of a minute to swim out to her, grab her carefully and bring her back to shore. "I've had enough of danger," announced Queen, and, to Bob's relief, she settled down by the fireside and stayed there! Copyright, Clara Ingram Judson.



BOB HAPPENED BY THAT VERY NIGHT.

TOWN OF FUNNY DREAMS

THE FLYING TRAIN By BOB WILLIAMS The Flying Train of Funny Town was made of Magic Steel; It never felt an Engine's tug—That is, if Trains can feel! The Cars they numbered twenty-one, Besides the one ahead, Where lived the Man who was in charge—His name was Magic Ned. 'Twas he that built the whole affair In just a half a day. He worked from Dawn 'till late at Night—From June 'till Hair Fall May! He also built the Funny Track, To hold the Funny Train, If any one should wish To Walk Home in the Rain. You see, the Tracks were Rubber Mats Just Twenty Feet apart. If they were made of Wood or Tin 'Twould give you quite a start. Whenever any one would ask The Magic Man to stop; Altho' it flew but three feet high, You know that's quite a drop! One day Miss Arabella Brown, While trying to alight, She slipped and struck a Ten-Foot Drop—The Quills were out of sight!



MRS. A. REICHARD Stamping and Embroidery Hemstitching, 10c per yard PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS 1113 CHESTNUT STREET

The Linen Shop A Clearance of Silk Comforts Lamb's Wool, silk both sides; the \$12.50 grade.....7.50 each Our special \$5.00 Silk Comfort.....4.25 each Towels—Webb's Irish Dew Bleached Just received another shipment of this famous towel..... .50 each Odd Table Cloths and Napkins—some slightly soiled but perfect in weave, and greatly reduced. All sizes. WOMEN'S SILK HOSIERY All colors, including black and white. Unmatchable at \$1.00 per pair. Our price, 85c, for a short Other qualities up to the finest grade. H. T. PATTERSON 1332 Walnut Street Importer of Linens Bell Phone, Walnut 1093 Keystone Phone, Race 317

New Rock Crystal and Engraved Glass Vase Sets, Floral Centers, Bowls, Cucumber Dishes, Crackers and Cheese Dishes, Calery Trays, Baskets, Sandwich Trays Full Table Services Wright, Tyndale & van Roden, Inc. 1212 CHESTNUT STREET

AROUND THE BARGAIN COUNTERS Lingerie and Accessories

Lovely plain undergarments are on sale in all the department stores just now, and at very reasonable prices, too. The trimmings are noticeably lacking in the excessive ruffles, insertions and such laundry catches this year; hemstitching is seen on the least expensive garment. One large department store is selling out some dainty envelope chemises for 20 cents apiece. These are made of soft muslin, with a Val edging and a touch of embroidery at the neck. This same store has a charming assortment of nightgowns for \$1. Some have full baby sleeves, tied with satin ribbons; others have a high waist line, outlined with wide ribbon, threaded through in pretty embroidered banding. Cluny lace brassieres are very much in style just now, and promise to become more fashionable later in the season. You can get these for \$2, and they are made over a foundation of heavy linen, which adds greatly to their looks. "Swagger sticks are the last word in woman's wear just now, and they come in various styles. Most of them are not quite as long as a man's cane and have a colored tip and handle. A bright silk case of black-and-white check is seen on many of these, and the price is \$2.75. This is not too expensive for the chic woman, evidently, for many are seen on the boardwalk. A most effective pin to wear in the front of the new black-and-white gowns is a large circle of rhinestones, with two corresponding circles of the enamel out lining the stones. This is most attractive in all the department stores just now, and at very reasonable prices, too. The trimmings are noticeably lacking in the excessive ruffles, insertions and such laundry catches this year; hemstitching is seen on the least expensive garment. One large department store is selling out some dainty envelope chemises for 20 cents apiece. These are made of soft muslin, with a Val edging and a touch of embroidery at the neck. 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