"ESTELLA." THE GIPSY

#### MONEY IS THE BEST WHIP TO MAKE THE MATRIMONIAL MARE GO

Modern Conditions Have Given Us an Interesting Social Problem in the Homes Where Husband and Wife Go "Fiftyfifty" on the Money Question.

#### By ELLEN ADAIR



when he saw a gi-raffe for the first time, is history by now. For by no stretch of the im-

seen be in that bilishul state wherein she imagines she is really in love. But to marry for houses and motors and jewels and money, to lay herself open to the loneliness and unhappiness, to rounds of tiseless bridge and tea parties, and the like-mover! I don't believe there is a woman alive who would deliberately make that choice, that is, if she knew what she was putting herself in for.

The trouble all lies in the fact that women who make mesalliances of this kind either refuse to consider the consequences or close their eyes to them. Ambitious mammas are almost entirely to blame for this state of mind. They begin when a girl is too young to think for herself, and teach her the fatuous and deciving fallscles by which they mold her to-their designs. They forget that the

MRS. SAMUEL CHEW

Dames.

WOULD LIKE WOMAN

WHY WOMEN TEACHERS

"We would not object to working un

"A woman."

"A woman superintendent might obtain equal salaries for men and women trachers, which should be the rule."

"If she would obtain a law whereby teachers could marry, few teachers would take desired."

take advantage of it."
"Women can control boys as well as men can control girls."

The movement for a woman superin-

tendent of schools to succeed the late

Dr. William C. Jacobs was heartfly in-

dorsed today, by Mrs. Samuel Chew, a member of the board of managers of the Pennsylvania Society of Colonial Dames.

Because she believes the office is one

which a woman should fill, Mrs. Chew.

stated that she would work for a woman

I feel that it is the proper position for

a woman," she said. "A woman is more

sympathetic, more thorough and more

TEACHERS FAVOR WOMAN.

FAVOR WOMAN LEADER

Modern civilisation has developed many queer and enrious types, and the question with the questioning eager mind of a girl. Fortunately for the american girl, she is too independent and individual in her thoughts for such a treatment. Scores or later she enterges from her shell of irresolution and as a result abs marries some rising young capitalist whose sole and visible means of support is a small sainty. If necessary, she helps out the family budget by taking a position herself. That is how the money problem is met by more of our young couples to today than one would suspect. suspect.

And wby not? I know one couple who take turns cooking their breakfast, and a jolly time they have of it, too. They leave the dishes until night, start their fireless cooker, and leave for their respective offices. At noon they have a quiet little luncheon together, and 5:20 finds him waiting at the elevated steps. In the evening they go out together, to a movie or any other place they happen to fancy. Isn't this true companionship? A truer and happier couple couldn't be found. This spirit of comradeship, which is the soul of the real home. And when the monthly bills come in, they don't argue, they don't ask gach other impertinent and stinging questions—they go "fity-fifty" and pay the bills, and the remainder helongs to the one who worked for it. Isn't that a pretty good

worked for it. Isn't that a pretty good welution of the money problem? Compare it with the man who nags about the bills, no matter how good the reason for their size, and

New Puzzles for Winter's Whirls. A simple little combination of ene-step,

FOR HEAD OF SCHOOLS two-step, canter, walk, hesitation and This is the decision of Philadelphia "More Sympathetic, Thor-

The Dancing Masters' Association is holding meetings twice a month at various summer resorts.

If no new dances are developed, it would Leader Among Colonial

Grandchildren at Play. daughter, contributed to her support. grandchildren. Swarms of files buzzed around the little camp.

QUITE ACTIVE, DESPITE 115 YEARS

scarred van which transports them across the country as it rested near the tent. She missed the horses. Asking her daugh-ter what had become of them, she learned that the men had sold them, and she was told that the band expects to remain in Philadelphia all summer. She did not seem to care, as she merely shrugged her shoulders and sat down.

#### SUFFRAGISTS TO CELEBRATE

velours as the prime favorites for tailored costumes. Among the dressy materials, velvets of all casion for National Observation.

The anniversary of the birth of Lucy Stone, founder of the Woman's Journa', will be celebrated Friday by suffragists throughout the country. The Woman's Journal has often been called the suffrage bible, and its founder is hailed as the ideal suffragist. Extensive preparations

#### THIS COUPLE DOES NOT LIKE HONEYMOONS

The Dim Sweet Woods

While the riotous noonday sun of the June day long did shine

Schaeffer Are Objects of Too Much Curiosity.

town, who is 6 feet 7 inches tall, and his bride, 8 feet 2 inches, break their honey-

Because their respective heights at-tracted too much attention in restaurants.

trolley cars.

Because they were followed by crowds.

Because they endured difficulty in purchasing clothing in stores while shopping

Honeymooning may appeal to some newlyweds. But is a different story with George Schaeffer, an ex-policeman, and his wife, Mrs. Angle Schaeffer. They consider themselves the happiest pair in Bucks County. They simply brought their honeymoon to an ena today. They wanted to be let alone, like all honeymoon couples do. This was impossible. Schaeffer and his wife were married July 17 by the Rev. Dr. W. F. Spidle. After the ceremony they decided to go away on an extended honeymoon. Many trips were mapped out. First of all they

away on an extended honeymoon. Many trips were mapped out. First of all they intended to see Broadway and the Brooklyn bridge. Then they intended to view Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Everything went well until their respective heights began to attract too much attention. It finally became so annoying that they couldn't go anywhere unless a crowd composed of newsboys, children, shoppers and others followed them. Whenever they entered a restaurant diners stopped eating. The diners would lay their knives and forks aside. On trolloy cars passengers would look at them. The conductor would also look at them.

While the noneymoon lasted they had So the very next afternoon, when the sun shone dereely and the garden crea-tures were lazily napping. Tommy Tittlemouse slipped out from his home and ran over to the cellar door.
"I'li declare," he said to himself after he had looked at the door carefully, "if all those garden folk had not made so much fuss about that cellar door, I would be inclined to say that it

While the noneympon lasted they had occasion to visit stores. But the sales-men couldn't accommodate them. It seemed that there was nothing in stock



Meatless salads are a dainty luncheon dish for hot weather meals. All kinds of combinations are used, such as fruits, vegetables, string beans, potatoes, tomatoes, nuts, seafood, in short, almost any tasty combination of odds and ends may be used. A substantial hard-boiled-egs salad is nice for a change, when prepared with mayonnaise or French dressing. Russian sauce is favored by some. A novel hard-boiled-egg slicer is shown in today's illustration. It is used just like a pair of shears, only the rings cut the egg into smooth slices, firm and even. This lan't easily accomplished with the ordinary kitchen knife, and for piculo use the slicer is most practical. It sells for 55 cents. Meatless salads are a dainty luncheon

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### LADIES, DO NOT GRIEVE; WE FIND IT WASN'T EVE

Wildwood privables, closets of lone da-Chamber from chamber parted with wa-vering areas of leaves— Cells for the passionate pleasure of prayer in the soul that grieves, Who Ate the Apple, After All, and Is to Blame for Mankind's Fall-'Twas Noah.

Pure with the sense of the passing of saints through the wood, Cool for the dutiful weighing of ill with O braided dusks of the oak and wover shades of the vine.

As a matter of fact, it was the fruit of the casels tree, and not of the apple, Ye held me fast in your heart and I held you fast in mine; that was eaten. Eve, maligned by lazy But now when the sun is no more and the riot is rest,
And the sun is await at the penderous gate of the West.
Now, the signt yellow heam down the wood-siale doth seem
Like a lane into heaven that leads from a dream.

Sidney Lanier. persons who wish they didn't have to work, and by others who wish to live forever, for committing the "original sin," had nothing to do with it. Noah, whose chief claim to fame heretofore has been the episode of the Ark, was the culprit.

A book telling all about it has just been issued by the University Museums. It is written by Dr. Steven Langdon, professor of Assyrtology at Oxford University, who translated a Sumerian tablet owned by the University Museums. He found that history was all wrong about Paradise and the reason for leaving there, and several other things.

The tablet goes into details. It defi-nitely located Eden as 100 miles from the Tigris-Euphrates source. Into the garden after the flood came Nosh. He garden after the flood came Nosh. He had a wonderful reputation as a mariner: second to none, in fact. Therefore, they gave him a job as gardener for one Enkl, a god. He was told not to eat of the cassia, and, of course, he disobeyed. Before this everybody was an "oldest inhabitant," the last king ruling for 64,800 years. And he might have been at it yet if it hadn't been for Nosh's appetite.

fr. Garden Toad fust leaned back against the side of the cellar door an laughed and laughed.

the afternoon when the garden creatures

are napping. In the evening I must stay tight in my nest."

be inclined to say that it was a most ordinary cellar door, and that it doubt-less led to an ordinary cellar. Quite the same kind of a cellar that Mrs. Tommy and I leveled in-but, of course, it isn't like that! Let-me-see-I think I can get in this way."

Tommy was just crawling up by the side of the door ready to slip into a hole he had spied, when, who should hop 'k-plump by his side but Mr. Garden Toud!

Toud!

"Helio there, Tommy, what are you doing so slyly?" he asked, right out so loud that way.

"Hush!" whispered Tommy softly.

"please, please, Mr. Garden Toad, don't talk so loud. I am trying to explore this cellar while the garden creatures are

### WOMAN IS LIBERATED FROM CORSET SLAVE

New Styles Will Take C Care of Comfort, Health

Woman's right to onjoy the lums a comfortable, well-fitted correct is a be infringed on after all. The back step in dreas which was heralded a news as a return to the wasp-fike of the past has been discovered to been a misinterpretation of the ax aion "nipped-in waist."

A slight variation from last years; like figure is in vogue, but only to extent of following nature's own base

Nature herself has set the stands this season's mode and we are to corneted figures more marly lived ever before known in the history

"There is no indication here or a that there is to be a return to the si wasp-like waist of the past in cery said William R. Hande, a Philas cornet maker. "In fact, quite the colla true. This season the corrected hat to be more nearly ideal than it had been. The natural lines of the figure to be followed, which means a tar about 10 inches from the hip to the line of the average, normally a line of the average, normall

"It is true that there is a variation last year's mode, which was the top ure, absolutely devoid of curve. The that the waist was to be 'nipped in been misinterpreted to harbinger a

to the pinched waist."
Tight corsets, it is said, have be sponsible for one-half of the nervey eases of women.

Compression of the waist interferer, the portal circulation, which is espect connected with the liver and programs, according to a prominent we physician.

#### Tommy Gets a Surprise

In spite of the fact that old Man owi had called and frightened Tommy Tittle-mouse away from the cellar door, he could not give up the idea of exploring and seeing for himself the wonders that the garden creatures thought it contained. "I should not have tried to explore at night." Tommy said positively. "Secause it is a wonderful place." "Because it is a wonderful place." "It is a wonderful place." ing and seeing for himself the wonders that the garden creatures thought it contained. "I should not have tried to explore at night," Tommy said positively. "Of course, I should have known better. Old Man Owl will get me yet if I am not more careful," (For Tommy knew as well as any one that Old Man Owl was laying for him and would never be content till he had caught him!) "I must stop my night adventures and explore in stop my night adventures and explore in

proudly.

Mr. Garden Toad just leaned against the side of the cellar door a laughed and laughed and laughed. Tommy was almost offended. To see anything funny!" he said. But the toad only laughed the hard To think you, who till months age in down there, should be trying so have explore! It's too funny!" and he lare

Do you mean that this cellarleads to my cellar?" asked Tommy cellar?"

cellar?"

"To be sure it does," replied the in "this is merely the other side of house. You know all about that on without exploring—oh, dear, this is amuse me! Why don't you simply a what you know already?"

Tommy gulped his surprise and make home—and that evening he took he know of the cellar and was quite hero after all. hero after all

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"H a woman was head of the achoels, we might be put on an equal salary fouting with men teachers," said another assistant. "Man are not entitled to more money than we, for we must work first as hard and our hours are just as long. The examinations we pass are just as difficult. Women, in my opinion, are equally as capable of managing boys more than is years old as men are. The influence of a woman with good sound fluigment has always been height.

"Few teachers would take advantages."

SALARIES MIGHT BE BETTERED.

"Few trachers would take advantage of a bill enabling them to retain their nosition after marriags, for they would wan to give to their houses and children the same thorough undivided attention which they give to their profession, and to do both would be impossible. Then, too, there are so many numerical women waiting for appointment that it would be unjust.

WATCH YOUR STEP!

Dancing Masters Busily Contriving

dancing masters, who feel grieved be-cause so many people had trouble learn-ing the new variations of the tango last season, in their campaign to make it easier for disciples of Terpsichore this ough and Far-seeing Than a Man," Says

year; easier-but new.

appear, there will not be much work for the dancing masters; but this is not true. There is such a thing as reviving old dances, and indications are that the onetime famous waits will be brought back and burnished up next winter. Hardly anybody remembers it. And the tango? Discarded, of course, until everybody has forgotten it, too.

NAVY BLUE SERGE AGAIN

Crooked and Withered With Her Age, She Watches Her Great-ESTELLA, crooked and withered with her 115 years, squatted before her gipsy tent today watching her great-

ESTELLA, MEMBER OF GIPSY BAND,

When the gipsies moved their quar-ters to the sheltered green mounds near 70th street and Lansdowne avenue, they brought Estella with them, for they feel a camp would not be a home without her. Estella is in her teens for the second time; she is 1,007,400 hours old, which is 115 years. All this week, while the nut-brown

men were busy setting up their gay-colored tents over wooden platforms, she squatted in the sun, chewing long-stemmed weeds, and watching her greatgrandchildren. As the story is told, Estella became a member of the wandering band at the age of 102 years, never before having been a glosy. She had been the wife of a merchant in old Madrid, who, being improvident, had left her without resources at his death. After that a woman she had reared, and whom she calls her

foregone conclusion. The most

economical woman has to have a

The complications attending the

The complications attending the manufacture of foreign materials make it almost impossible to get imported goods, so the result is a decided tendency toward plain fabrics. For instance, the Dry

Goods Economist predicts eerge, sabardine, poplins, whipcords, novelty checks and stripes, mixed goods of all description, and wool

Picturesque Hats

most anything may be used

to make it. Even the scrap bag

may be resorted to in order to find

odd hits of material, such as silk,

odd hits of material, such as silk, sretonne, etc. Linen and straw in bright, pure colors are employed. An orange-colored straw has a white linen band and edge, with a bunch of red and yellow fruit for trimming. A hat of dark green straw is trimmed with a green band and a bunch of green grapes. A hat of sand-colored straw has red bands with yellow and blue linen flowers. A green straw hat has a crown of dalaies made of yellow linen with green centres. The rim is encircised by an edge of yellow finge. A white straw has flowers of white linen with blue, red or green edges and yellow centres. A hisck straw has a yellow band with red flowers and green leaves. A hat of black openwork straw is bound and banded with three flat red and white flowers. Stramers of red linen are attached.

Fashion Hints

Circular setres are finished with blas bands of plaid material.

Home dresses have the clon-gated waist line, suggesting the

Carry a parasol of sorgeous hua and a small handbag of brillant

They hand-painted pearl buttons and dyed pearl buttons in old shapes are to appear on autumn waters.

The newest petricoats are made of tuile.

moyen-age.

Big, shading and graceful, al-

LEADS THE STYLES FOR FALL

Then this woman came to Spain and took Estella, at the age of 102 years, back to the United States with her to join in the nomadic life of this gipsy band. For 13 years she has roved this country with them, and until a few years ago shared in their work of making beads.

their work of making beads.

While the men are busy tinkering, and the women doing fancy work, Estella sits nearby like an oracle, whispering words of wisdom to the younger generations. She likes nothing better than to stare straight into the face of the sun, or watch the fleeting clouds, and her weather prophecies are said to be never failing. Her eyes are terribly bleared from the intense giare, but she is still healthy, and knows nothing of dieting. She cats and drinks almost anything. heatiny, and knows nothing of dieting. She eats and drinks almost anything. Sometimes the food is not the freshest or the cleanest, and sometimes very far from being either, but this never worries the cleanest, and sometimes very far from being either, but this never worries her. Glysies are not very cleanly people, but in spite of all scientific teaching and bacteriologic preaching, Estella, today, is quite alive at a ripe old age. She does not regard the walks she takes as constitutionals, but she drifts here and there among the tents, giving words of advice when spoken to, but otherwise reserving her vocal energy. She treads about the place in her bare feet without the aid of a crutch or walking stick, and never warranded. They reflect the hest productions of our finest wholesale houses, and the results are more than interesting to the fashion follower. The tailored suit is a distinctly American institution, and styles in this particular line interest any and every woman, beand styles in this particular line coaxed to mutter some unforgotten words of a Spanish love song. But she usually pulls her tattered quilt about her form long before the rest lie down to sleep

long before the rest he tous intervals and she dozes at various intervals throughout the day.

Estella stood today looking at the timescarred van which transports them across to the stood of the stood

Birthday of Lucy Stone Will Be Oc-

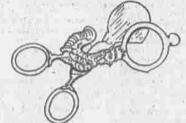
kinds are extremely good. Fur trimmings will continue the rage, even on blouses, continues the Economist. Economist.

Today's illustration features a fall trotteur modeled on the lines of the latest autumn garments.

The coat is long, like almost all The coat is long, like almost all those shown in the advance styles. The material is navy serge, with a very short ripple skirt. The high-buttoned collar gives a very chic appearance to the wearer, and the normal belted-in waist line is alightly trimmed with military beadings. The military note is continued by deep cuffs of self-material, also braided. The hat is made of velvet, from a design in vogue. These all-velvet hats are the newert things for late summer and fall wear.

ideal suffragist. Extensive preparations are being made for the celebration and the programs will contain many novel features, varying from balloon ascensions and fireworks to an all-day pligrimage to the Lucy Stone home at Orange. N. J. The Michigan Suffrage Association will offer competitive scholarships to one of the State institutions and the New Jersey organisation will place a bronze tablet on the Orange home. The speakers will include many persons prominent in the suffrage movement, among them National Suffrage President Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, International Suffrage President Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Lucy Stone's daughter, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell.

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