

# THE BEE'S HOME MAGAZINE PAGE



## Brightside and His Boy "How Wife Sidesteps Household Toil," Their Latest Tabloid Sketch.

BY LAFAYETTE PARKS. pride of the flat enters to join his parent to make the work easy. in the evening word duet.

"If some bright skirt will put across a a double breasted patent monshrinkable dustless Harlem flat she'll make a hit with oilcloth apron, a triple fointed fork to spear Son, digging down for the dope stick.

ment stores, but that's enough to keep any dish washing junk." hours a day," replies Son.

The should think it would be more work to get all those things ready than it would

suggests Father. Ah ha, Jack Dalton," elocutes Son, "but marks Father.

then beat it till mealtime." be when I was a boy," muses Father.

keep them strong and healthy."

"The hardest work most of 'em do is condition was hardly fair."
to brush their teeth and curl their hair." "The bright-eyed brigad on a salmon background, and is meant to be hung up over hubby's bed:

band makes a regular drudge of her," as-I see that a New York woman has in- serts Son. "When she goes into the kitchen vented a dustless ash cart which has proved to pull off that stunt she looks like a proquite successful," begins Brightside as the fessional diver togged out for a deep sea dive, with all of the latest inventions on

"She has a long pair of rubber gloves about a million housekeepers," comments up the dishes, a ball and chain to stir up the hot suds, a patent lightning dryer and "They wouldn't have any work to do all the other latest devices to make life then," exclusions Father in astonishment, one long dream of wedded bliss for the Nothing but shopping in the depart- bride, as the magazine ads say about the

Well, there are the meals to prepare," be to take an old-fashioned dishrag and go to work on the dishes themselves," re

you forget the fireless cooker has come "I know it would be harder for your to the rescue there. All wife now has to little Willie," admits Son. "When Mother do is to make a few passes at the vege- is away I just turn on the hose, with the table bin, grab a roast out of the ice chest, dishes neatly stacked up in the sink or dump them into the patent cooker and bath tub, and let it go at that. It gets off most of the food and one doesn't soil the 'Modern's inventions certainly make hands. Anybody can turn on the hose, but woman's lot much easier than it used to it takes an expert mechanician to use all the kitchen utensils a smart department "As scientific dedgers, the dames have store clerk can work off on a newly margot us men glued to the mat," declares ried skirt."

a woman's work was never done,'. That

"The bright-eyed brigade has certainly Son's belief. "They've got an electrical turned that old motto to the wall," Son ir curler, the, that almost works itself," says. "Here's another very pretty little When I was a boy every married woman one that looks well embroidered in pink

## Some Protection is Needed for Light One-Piece Summer Gowns

in coloring that a covering is imperative if reds and eerus in Persian silk. the dress is to be worn only on a short trip, unless one is willing to send it frequently either to the laundry or to the

tion of the long linen duster of a few years to \$20 is a fair price, anything cheaper will ago is really marvelous. True, the original soon look shabby. exists today, but only in regard to Thus taken on smart and new lines, adopted women, choosing pongee or rajah as a fabartistic trimmings and is, in fact, as care- ric; the colors tan, navy blue or black. fully cut and made as the more expensive The coats are built on long lines, are seminame. For the girl or woman who cannot used quite high to the throat or opened to afford to pay more than \$5, a long tan the waist line. litten coat is really the best investment.

better. The simple, plain style is the best, because one does not have to pay for the trimmings or the cost of werkmanship they invoice. Then it is quite easy to give the coat an individual style by facing the collar and cuffs with black, of perhaps a pressy fancy silk left over from the summer dressmaking. Lace, even of the heavier, kinds, is not a smart trimming for a long weap, but the buttons may be as handsome as one pleases. For closing the tinen coats, however, nothing is in better taste than the self buttons set into black

Styles a fittle more fanciful are adopted in making up the pongees, shantungs and oth of gold into wraps. Quite loose lines o wall in the latest models, the only atmpt at shapeliness being accomplished by the belt placed at the back on the coat wraps and the right front brought up to the left shoulder when the wrap is on the circular or sleeveless order.

While the tan and those tones known as natural are by reason of their practicability the favorites, the daintier colors of pale blue, mauve and soft old rose are by no means unusual, and for wearing with lingerie frocks there can certainly be nothing prettier, if one can afford to buy more than one wrap. It should not be the only one, however, for obvious reasons.

A model, not exactly new, but a very good one, is that cut to create sleeves by means of loops at the top of the arms. The latter can then be kept inside the wrap or be passed through the slits in the looped material. The thinner cloths are the best for carrying out this style of wrap, as chiffon or ladies' cloth, very fine serge and wool batiste. The trimming is taken around the neck down the fronts and around the openings for the arms. The Persian banding is always in good taste

if in a fairly narrow width. In a fairly narrow width.

The circular wrap in Red Riding Hood The Kind that Mother Used to Make. in the middle of planning a dream of a hat knew Freddie Wells, who had got tight they are wearing this year.



He-Of course, after we're man ried, I won't have you trotting around as you do now. She-No, of course not. I won't ! Mive to. You'll buy me a car.

"I don't believe a woman should spend Maybe that's one reason why the present all of her time in the kitchen," avers reneration of the femining gender isn't Father, "but she ought to know how to do more robust," says Father. "Perhaps our every kind of household work. In the old women folks don't get enough exercise to days 'man worked from sun to sun, but

the various other odds and ends of housework," explains Father.

"If a dame has to wash her own dishes now she tells sli her friends that her hus
(Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

Since the light one-piece gown is the I can see is the hood lined with Persian most popular style this season, a protec- silk instead of white as formerly. tion of some kind is a necessity. It is im- Of course, the colors in the silk are possible to get through the summer with- chosen with a view to harmonising with out a wrap, for frocks are so sheer nowa- the color of the cloth. A cape of dull wisdays and weather conditions change so taria with a Persian design in tones of rapidly that it is almost unsafe to leave heliotrope on an ivory ground is a delightful combination and very striking is a home unless provided for emergencies. Again, the dress materials are so dainty scarlet cloth trimmed with dull oriental

For general utility the smartest summer wrap is made from the small black and white check in a thin cloth. Trimmed with black silk and a touch of color, as dark Possibly the demand then is responsible red or emerald green, a coat of this kind for the variety of designs in separate wraps one sees every day, for the evolu-

Elderly women are wearing wraps cut material. The shapeless, baglike garment on the same lines as those worn by younger wraps, even if it does still pass by the old fitting and have a closing which may be

At this price one can buy a garment of a any extent this season, although a few good 'quality', which will outwear two elderly women are still loyal to it. On the cheap silk wraps and at the same time look whole, however, taffeta is not altogether ing with him, as he did not seem able to satisfactory. It has a trick of catching keep his one good eye on the horse, and I dust and holding it, and even if one is successful in discharging it, the silk is apt to remain gray looking.

It is, perhaps, dressler than the coat of the three-quarter length wrap, in my opinlon, is better than the long one.
ELIZABETH LEE,

Summer: A Rhapsody. Howdy, Mr. Summertime?
Glad to see you here;
Life becomes a pretty rhyme.
When your glows appear.
All the world seems full of love,
When your roses bloom,
And your asure skies above
Drive away all gloom.

Like to feel the touch so soft In your balmy air, And the breezes from aloft Tousling my hair, Love the rustling of the trees Like some fairy's sigh. And to listen to the bee's Droning lullaby.

Love the scent of heliotrope, Pink and mignonette; Love to watch the pansies ope, Love to hear the cattle call O'er the clovered mere, And to watch the waters fall O'er the silvery weir.

Love to sit and watch the moon Smiling down on me, While the wavelts softly croon With the day new-porn.

Love to hear the katydids Out there in the night, Like a lot of noisy kids In an endless fight, Love to hear the mercury Clicking with the heat— When it comes to little me Summer can't be beat!— Carlyle Smith in Harper's Weekly.

fashion is still as popular as even for girls in their teem. The only new feature that They fill my days with sun and shine; They fill my days with sun and shine; They fill me with ambitions fair For tasks immortals undertake, And spur me ever on, for they're The kind that mother used to make!

Hey eyes? Ah, they are deeply blue.
How I rejoice to watch their light
As they flash out on care and rue
And drive all worry out of sight!
And when she uses them—ah me!—
To stir me, how my pulses quake,
For they're again the kind, you see.
The kind that mother used to make!

Her cooking? Ah, what genius lies Her cooking? An, what genius ites
Behind each culinary scheme!
Such rabbits rare, such pumpkin ples,
Each dish a sweetly dainty dream.
It matters not what she may do,
Whatever she shall mix or bake,
There is not one unequal to
The kind that mother used to make!

And when at night, returning tate,
From business cares—and other things
I find her waiting at the gate,
Or upstairs full of murmurings,
I think of many a bygone day,
And how my daddy used to shake,
For her remarks are, sad to say.
The kind that mother used to make!
A. SUFFERAN MANN,

Swinging in a harmock
With a lovely maid.
Evening almost chilly,
Just to order made.
Who would be so silly
As to be afraid?

## HAT'S TUSE OF CONTROL









COPYRIGHT, 1910, BY THE NEW YORK EVENING TELEGRAM (NEW YORK HERALD CO.). All Rights Reserved.

## The DIARY of DOLLI A Jummer Uirt

Thursday-I have almost had my mind when I seemed to improved by Mollie's invalid brother. I al- wonder what I look like when I'm asleep, everyone about it. The long wrap of taffeta is not seen to ways knew he thought I was inclined to be I told him his voice was a lullaby, and I I am becoming convinced that I must cal sayings were unfit for ears polite, and himself, and when, at the end of his days, and when, at the end of his days, frivolous. But then, sick persons are apt think he rather fancing that idea, so it have the wrong idea about what would yet history has attested the force and to get queer notions. I refused to go driv-

don't intend to have my neck broken. I suggested reading aloud to him, and put on my most soothing gown, that really wasn't intended to soothe any one, and a pongee, but when taffeta is chosen at all, big shade hat, and was going to commence on that adorable little book of poems about the soul, that Carrie Dollttle wrote and had published. I helped design the cover, and it just matched my dress that day. After we got all settled he said he'd read to me a little, and produced a hideous looking volume that I knew right away was something improving.

> It turned out to be even more so than had imagined. But I must say he was perfectly sweet about it. Instead of wak



very quiet and didn't say a word about ing me up and being angry he let me sleep anything that sounded at all gay. I re- wears, but you can always tell what a

consciousness. I the week before and went around telling Lincoln were plain and homely, to say the when I'm asleep, everyone about it.

constitute the right kind of a husband strength of Lincoln's democracy, while he served a poor pension of eight pence a Mother thinks the men were so much more those who called him demagogue and who day he can only set it through a revoluflowing beards and side whiskers and look not as "an implement for excavation," year of toil? Where did the table of the so boneless, and their clothes look too big but as a "damned shovel."

for them. I wouldn't hurt her feelings for In both what he says and his manner of These are the questions. The answers are



being very good looking. I was the first MOTHER THINKS THE MEN WERE SO one he met, and I was perfectly surprised MUCH MORE ATTRACTIVE WHEN MUCH MORE ATTRACTIVE WHEN to find how much I liked him. But he was SHE WAS YOUNG.

for half an hour. I felt terribly about it member wondering why people should find woman is like by the way she dresses.

## Items of Interest to the Women Folk

ended all right. Still, I do want to do

Mollie was talking about a book the

tractive man I must meet before I leave,

as he would make such a splendid husband

for me. I've met that kind before, and I

never get on with them in the least. It's

they all said wasn't the kind of person for

the girls to meet. We all moved heaven

and earth after that to be introduced to

him. He also had the added attraction of

some reading while I'm here.

fortunate as to have the arms scorched little soap. application may be used unstintingly. It is by degrees. cannot do this, a healing application is for preventing slight reduces, when the the same result.

made from two drams of strong spirits of akin has not been burned. That is, the Why cannot she realize that, and adopt

not to break any blisters which may have and if it is not expected to convert a mud- when scolding women of her age are conformed.

The veriest tyro knows, or should, that tection, a simple remedy that may be car- , thin, fresh slice each time, rubbing it over to put water on sunburned skin is to make ried about is a paste made from magnesia the skin and letting the moisture dry in. pain infinitely worse. No matter if and water. It is mixed to the consistency the burned skin can be under water for which will spread easily, and stays on for ten minutes or more it will pain more later not more than three minutes. It should be The most deluded mortal in the world is for immersion. When one has been so un- removed with warm water, in which is a the woman who fancies that much can be

to the point of blistering there is nothing No remedy acts quick when pain is se- plaining. for it but to resort to oil, and, when pos- vere. It is just as much a burn as though | She may seem to gain her ends for a sible, the victim should go to bed that the done with fire, and can be drawn out only, while (for at first one will do almost anyby no means uncommon for a man, sailing The after redness may be bleached out but if she would stop to consider, she would

or swimming, to burn his shoulders to with buttermilk, using it frequently as a soon discover that every day she has bilsters, and when that happens relief wash, letting it dry in. The odor is not greater cause for scolding, or whining, or comes quickest by wetting pieces of ab- pleasant, and it is a good plan to follow complaining, which ever method she adopts, sorbent cotton with olive oil and keeping with a wiping of rose water.

and that as the months roll by an ever inthem over the tender places. When he Daily use of lemon juice is very effectual creasing amount is required to accomplish

camphor mixed with an ounce of bensoated fruit is a preventive rather than a cure. some pleasanter and more common-sense It cannot be used too much in summer, I method? Always the greatest care must be taken think, for it is both bleach and astringent. The calm woman will appear young ormed.

When the burn is slight, such as effects regarded decidedly as a beneficial agent. Influence for good where they have no ina face that may have received slight pro- The simplest way of applying is to have a fluence.-Woman's Life.

MARGARET MIXTER.

gained by scolding or whining or com- any,

thing to avoid swallowing a bitter dose);

The British Crisis-Things You Want to Know

the fact that David Lloyd-George is the says that is objectionable, not the manner central figure in the present crisis in Britain. Mr. Asquith may take the lead in directing the campaign for the aboliton of the veto of the lords; Mr. Wenston-Churchill and Mr. John Burns may deal with the details of progressive social legislation and administration; Mr. Balfour may accept the says that is objectionable, not the manner of his saying it. Much of his political preaching would be regarded in America as "socialism," but that is largely because the word "socialism," but that is largely because the word "socialism," but that is largely because the word socialism, but the manner of his saying it. Much of his political preaching would be regarded in America as "socialism," but that is largely because the word socialism, but that is largely because the word socialism. The British people accept, as a matter of course, what Americans would rethe legions of toryism; Lord Lansdowne and gard as the most dangerous of socialistic his ancient enemy, Lord Rosebery, may stand together as the conservers and protectors of "our old nobility;" Mr. Chamberlain from his invalid's chair may marshal the forces of the tariff reformers; but it was Lloyd-George and his budget, Lloyd-George and his land taxes, Lloyd-George and his high-headed and stiff kneed dem- cial legislation advocated by Bryan or Laocracy that started the trouble, stirred up the quarrel and precipitated the crisis. This Bryan advocated regulation of railway Weishman is a revolutionist, and thus far rates, and LaFollette is fighting for phya successful one. He is in open rebellion sical valuation of railway property. Before against the existing order and he holds in either of them had made any headway with contempt the most sacred traditions of political Britain. If he shall succeed in his taken action, except that in Great Britain present campaign there will be a new the government not only regulates railway nation in the "right little, tight little ist- rates, but it makes the rates and the rail-

democrat, as his idolizing followers do erhment says to charge, no more and no affirm, or is he a demagogue, as his less. Municipal ownership, co-operative abominating enemies do swear? English- societies, and many such things are commen of the one class admire Asquith, mon in Britain. chuckle over Churchill, and love Lloyd-George: while those of the other class deplore Asquith, despise Churchill and hate more reactionary than the opposition lead-Lloyd-George with a fanatic and zealous ers, Balfour and Chamberlain. If Mr. Balhatred. The late duke of Rutland once four, as a senator from Rhode Island, and burst into song, giving utterance to that Mr. Chamberlain as a representative from remarkable couplet:

ing die. But leave us still our old noblity.

Others of the aristocratic class have been less frank, perhaps, but they are none the

as was the Duke of Rutiand in upholding british conservative gerously socialitate.

One greously socialitate. what was an amusing indiscretion on the United States and Great Britain employ part of the noble duke becomes hypocritical the same outfit of political phrases, but demagogism in the Welsh solicitor. There- none of them means the same thing in fore, when the chancellor of the exchequer, the other country. It is radical-socialism breaking all laws of political etiquette, in England to advocate the imposition of said: "A fully equipped duke costs as land taxes, yet even the staunchest tory much to keep up as two dreadnaughts; when informed that in the United States they are-just as great a terror, and they the telegraphs and express business is carlast longer," he was denounced throughout ried on by private corporations, will declare the length and breadth of the kingdom as a that America is uncivilized. In the United rude boor who ought to be barred from States taxation of land is entirely proper,

all decent society." Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, thirty years unthinkable socialism. himself, said that the members of the he be democrat or demagogue, may be desisted simply in being "the first of the the country? litter." For that he was damned as a de-generate defamer of the virtue of British the land of Britain as a perquisite? Who women, an indecent and unspeakable social made 10,000 people owners of the soil, and

outcast. The speech and manners of Abraham our birth? Who is it-who is responsible for attractive when she was young. She has said his manners were crude and his tion, and another man who does not tell, shown me several daguerreotypes of beaux speech obscene, are lost in oblivion. Mr. shown me several disguerred by the several d I have. In her pictures they all have but when he does otherwise he refers to it than his poor neighbor receives in a whole

the world, but I shouldn't want to be seen saying it. Lloyd-George is offensive to the charged with peril for the order of things with one of them under any circumstances. gentle and upper classes of British so the Peers represent, but they are fraught Not that clothes make much difference. I clety. But it is not on record that he cares, with rure and refreshing fruit for the don't care how shabby a man's suit is if it It is his purpose to appeal to the masses, parched lips of the multitude who have looks as though it had the right cut. Mol- and he is not afraid of stirring up class been treading the dusty road along which lie thinks clothes are everything. She says prejudice nor of engendering class hatred. the people have marched through the dark it doesn't matter so much what a man He knows that his opponents always have ages which are now emerging into the appealed to class prejudice, and he is quite light." willing to go as far in one direction as the late lamented duke of Rutland went in the situation. His slogen is the abolition of other. After all, it depends entirely upon hunger. He demands the emancipation of is a democrat or a demagogue. It is sig- classes. If he is a demagogue he is utterly and the success of their revolutions is such great power. proved by time that they can hope to claim the untarnished appellation "dem-

It is impossible to avoid recognition of | In point of fact, it is what Lloyd-George ter of course, what Americans would redoctrines, and then reject as socialistic things which in America are looked upon as simple common sense.

Lloyd-George is more radical than Bryan or LaFollette, for the simple reason that Great Britain already has enacted into enforcible law everything, and more, of soroads have nothing to do with transports-The question is, then, Is Lloyd-George a tion tariffs except to charge what the gov-

If Lloyd-George limited his radicalism to that of Bryan and LaPollette, he would be Illinois, were to make the same speeches in Let wealth and commerce, laws and learn- the capitol at Washington that they have made at Westminster, they would be regarded as devout followers of Eugene V. Debs. But that is all because Great Britain is not the United States and British probless earnest and sincere in upholding the lens are not ...merican problems. There peculiar privileges of the aristocracy, which they believe to be the most beneficent of all upon which Senator Aldrich and Speaker upon which Senator Aldrich and Speaker some would take an attitude which the Mr. Lloyd-George has been quite as frank British conservatives would consider dan-

One great source of confusion is that the but government ownership of telegraphs is

ago, when he was something of a radical How radical Mr. Lloyd-George is, whether House of Lords were legislators simply he- termined by reading his own words. Discause of the accident of birth. Shocking cussing the land laws and the House of as that statement may have been, it was Lords, the crucial questions in the British couched in decorous language, and, while crisis, he said: "The question is whether the sentiment was deplored, its author re- five hundred men-ordinary men-chosen mained respectable. Mr. Lloyd-George ex. accidentally from among the unemployed the same idea when he said that should override the deliberate judgment the qualification of a member of the upper of millions of people who are engaged in chamber of the British legislature con- the industry which makes the wealth of

> the rest of us trespassers in the land of receives every hour of the day, every hour

That is Lloyd-George's estimation of the whether or not this Welsh revolutionist the people from bondage to the privileged nificant, however, that to the privileged without shame. If he is a democrat he is all revolutionists, not reactionary, are the most thorough-going democrat who demagogues. It is only after they are dead ever has occupied a political position of

BY PREDERIC J. HASKIN Tomorrow—The British Crisis. XXI-The Church and the State.

### The Gentle Cynic

Be sure you are right, and then prove it Give a dog a bad name and no one will steal him for his collar.

east half the time. -Some people are never so happy as when

Fortunate is the man who is right at

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. and It is constantly going up. Adam and Eve were doubly unfortunate

in not being able to blame their downfall The inventor has never been born who could patent a scheme for making both

Some of us have more confidence in each other than we have in ourselves.

ends meet.

By the time the average man is financially able to gratify his tastes he hasn't To the pessimist the wheel of fortune in-

variably suffers from a punctured tire. Probably Justice is represented as being blindfolded because there are times when she is ashamed to look herself in the face.

Shooting folly as it flies would seem to be a waste of good ammunition.

Any English butler will tell you that the proof of the pudding is in the heating.

What man has done man will do, in spite of the fact that there's a lot he

The one man in the world who should see

himself as others see him is the man with whiskers, when he eats soup Those who are most accomplished don't

always accomplish the most. Few men in real life ever have quite as much dignity as a butler in a play,

Many a man stegs his own praise who has no idea of harmony.

Perhaps discretion is the better part of valor because it has a commercial value. The popularity of many a preacher con-

sists of the frequency with which he ex-

changes pulpits. Many a woman's only idea of economy is to have her ball gowns cut lower.

### WOMAN'S INHUMANITY



Hubby-Great Scotl Here I've been unable to sleep a wink for two nights with the heat and she's got the audacity to snore!