

### Wrap of Black Chiffon



A splendid wrap is this of black chiffon in Parls now. A feature of the wrap is the draped over royal blue chiffon, and a black trimming of buttons or black and blue veldrapery and collar of black satin. The vet, which fasten the collar and hold the said no more till they had reached the seround collar is of the type called religiouse satin back to the chiffon undersleeves.

# **Dottie Dialogues**

BY WALTER A. SINCLAIR. "Back to the soil!" exclaimed Dottle. leaning over in the front seat and looking down on a pair of feet protruding from be-

neath the automobile. "You have been back to me," I complained, bitterly, from my solitude on the

"Now, don't be unpleasant," she chided leaning one arm over the back of the seat and pushing up her goggies so that she sould hypnotize me. "He brought his car around just before you arrived, and how was I to know? Moreover, I could have sone out riding with him and left word that I had a headache and couldn't see

"You may have a broken neck yet." groaned. You might be grateful to me for getting

you the invitation so that you could tag behind." What's my license number if I'm

tag?" I demanded. "I've got your number, but I don't think you have any license." she replied. 'I know I'm not Number One, anyway." I grumbled.

'You might be One by waiting," she sweetly suggested. "And you needn't think hint," she explained. it is so awfully nice on these individual front seats when he has to give all his attention to running the car."

That chilly wind we ran into." she complained. "My hands are positively numb going to ask him a few questions when Mine are nice and warm. I asserted

heartlessly, viewing them with great satisfaction. "But when I take you to a to aeroplanes." I remarked I'd walted for show you stways object to the rear seats." I'm not always so particular," she ven- a good opportunity to spring that, I adtured timidly.

My ears are full of dust," I evaded. So are mine," she murmured. "I wore she cogitated. that lovely silk veil until he spoke about it and then I had to take it off, and my hair tied.





:-: Joys of a Joyless

"Joy" Ride.

"HYPNOTIZED."

must look frightful." "He spoke about the veil" I queried. Well, he said something about 'cutting'

"Also his altention to standing it still." says anything about throwing off the in her hobble skirt, to send home to ire- "I won't think of anything of the kind!" The Boss' wife to "Also his attention to standing it still clutch. You can hold on all you like Why land? What is there I haven't done for snapped his wife. "I should think you'd Mary disappeared with the plates." radiator-it's full of cold water."

"Didn't the ianitor-oh, I see, I was fust he dived over the side of the car and un-

"I shudder to think what will happen to these over-the-side boys when they take engaged to a young man that drives a queer sense of caste even when it extended (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

"I wonder what would happen if I pulled these levers, or pressed this foot pedal," "You would please me greatly," I chor-

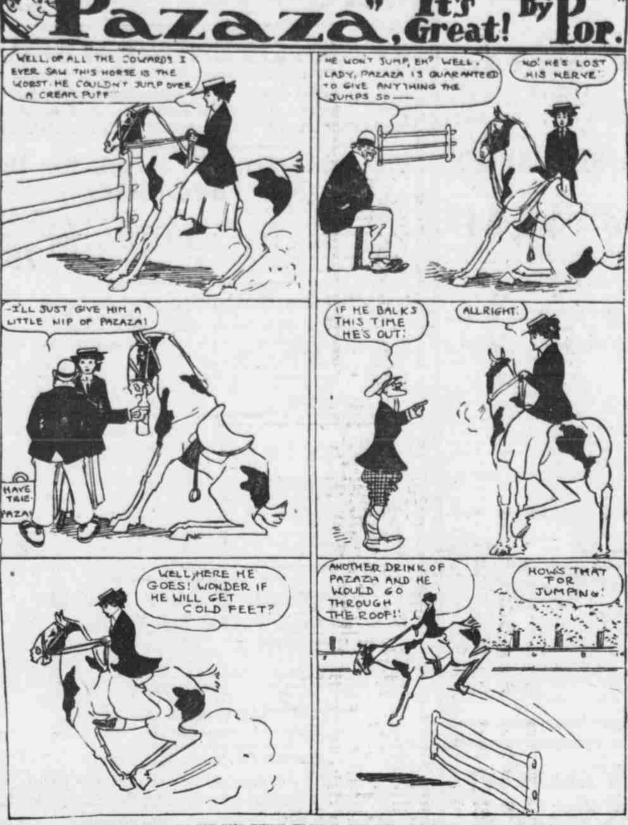
But Mr. Quincy would be squshed-"Exactly." I agreed. "But you're too

late. Here he is now." He appeared quite triumphant and oily. After touching a few levers he went to

"You pass the tambourine while he turns th hurdy gurdy," I advised. "Look out for dangerous cranks," she

Just then the handle whirled back at him and thumped him briskly on the jaw. while the car panted from its belligerent exertions. Fortunately for him it was only glancing blow, but it knocked him down for the time, while she stopped over him and soothed his aching head.

that for me." I mournfully replied.



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## The Boss of the Establishment

The Servant Problem is the Easiest He Ever Tackled.

BY AMERE MAN. "You've been crying!" accused the Boss of the Establishment as a young person with an unusually flushed face opened "Oh, no. I haven't." his wife denied and

clusion of the sitting room. "You have been crying!" the Boss reiterated. "Don't try to foel me. I know you too well! Why have you got all that

powder smeared over your face if you "You don't suppose I'd cry over a mean ungrateful, impertinent cook, do you? asked the lady indignantly, It was thus the blow fell, for not until

that moment was the Boss aware that Mary, the most priceless emerald of the whole Emerald Isle, had given notice that she would seek a new setting. He did not need the flat inadequacy of words to reveal the catastrophe now that

his wife had hinted the direction from which it came.

The Boss frowned, for he had been mar ried far too long not to make the worst of the situation.

"Does she want more pay? How much nore? Give it to her?" he added, hurriedly, without waiting for his, wife's answer.

I didn't think of asking her without offer- world!" ng her more money." Boss laughed. "That's \$12 a year more!"

she added in hurried justication. observed the Boss, much relieved to find Would you have had me interfere with the might confirm or reject the offer.

out the muffler,' so I just had to take the subject!" his wife declared. "I never knew of fate, working to bring Mary and her like to see a good looking girl around the or heard of anything like her ingratitude! young man-is his name Terence-together, house." "Mere technicality." I waved. "Don't let her have every evening out? Think of your own glad youth; think of "Shure." said the now radiant maid. trying to act entirely too impetuous if he Didn't I pay for her photographs, taken Think of-

more," said the Boss matter-of-factly. er's!"

heavenward.

"Oh, no, it isn't that. She simply refuses brewery wagon and she says she wouldn't

"Give her \$5 and she'll come fast enough," "Why dayling in ever have met." my hankering for that particular brand of get the \$5," said her mistress.

"You haven't offered her \$6 a month the cook's and the brewery wagon driv- the cook before my face!"

distressed spouse. "You think everything began and stopped. He had realized before servant problem," she added. can be settled with money. Why, Mary is that it was futile to combat his wife's And the Boss smiled a superior smile.

to the democracy, or in fact the commune, And just then the cause of war appeared

in the door of the sitting room and announced dinner. Her face was as downcast as that of the dejected young person she was leaving.

The Boss, though not sufficiently skilled in the lore of Mary's countenance to decide whether or not she had been crying. thought he saw signs of wavering. "New dress, Mary" he asked as the handmaiden set a coup plate before him.

masculine notice. "It's very pretty," the Boss added "I

desert me. Mary!"

the problem not so serious as he had course of true love in that manner? I and "Of course, we would rather have you

"I refuse to speak to her again on the beer were blind, unconscious instruments "I know I would," added the Boss, "I

this gasoline gush seriously or you will be Isn't her time every afternoon her own? the forces that worked to keep us apart! "we'll say no more about it. I have made The Boss' wife laughed helplessly as

I sneered, for Mr. Quincy was busing the don't you try to warm your hands on the that girl?" she asked, throwing her eyes have a little more delicacy than to com"Well!" she exclaimed, "you've cut out pare our own most sacred emotions with the brewery wagon driver and flirted with

Her eyes beamed a bland approval upon That's just like a man," exclaimed his "But what's the difference?" the Bors her lord. "And I believe you've solved the

#### States. For a number of years it has been have been sent to Canada, where they have working with the latter association in the been adopted into homes, and more are solution of problems mutually affecting the coming every month. It is estimated that

eration of Labor is to those of the United sands of homeless children in England labor forces of the two countries. Last there are 0,000 homeless children in Engyear there were 134 delegates in attendance land whose condition would be bettered if upon the convention, representing twenty- they were brought into Canada. No less an two councils and seventy trade unions. This authority than Sir Wilfred Laurier has deyear there will be even a greater number, clared that Canada will be glad to receive The conventions of this organization have and adopt every one of these homeless been strenuous in their adoption of resolu- waifs of the mother country, bringing them tions. Last year no less than sixty im- up and making useful citizens and empire portant resolutions were passed by the con-builders of them. gress, and they covered practically the The United States is not the only country whole range of important nuestions before wrestling with the problem of high cost of the dominion government and the dominion living. Canada has been facing that prob-

titude of the International Mine Workers years. It finds substantially the same flucunion, another expressed its sympathy with tuations in wholesale and retail prices that the American Federation of Labor in its thave obtained in the United States during troubles in the courts of the United States. while still another declared against Oriental labor and also against a great influx of European labor into the Canadian labor markets. Declaring that the burden of war in the last analysis falls upon wage earners, the congress announced its organization of the congress announced its organization. The Canada's principal earners, the congress announced its or-

branches of railroad work, together with courses in telegraphy and asociated vocations; at the same time, it has provided Men's Christian association clubbouses.

the exception.

gress toward immigration, the Canadian of work called for was estimated at \$1,500,encourage settlers from the United States.

One of the slorans of the labority at

tion and her unquestionable aversion to ada, and often a whole carload will make giving his allegiance and his support to railroad trains. Not a word was said of its appearance in a city like Winnipeg one the country that furnishes him his bread day and before the next day passes every and meat. "Of course," said the Boss, "suit your one of the women will have a place in do- It is a curious coincidence that nearly self. A friend of mine down town asked mestic service. The rallying cry in Eng. all the prominent railroad men of Canada me today if Mrs. Mann didn't want to land for the immigration of women is that are natives of the United States and reto go to the country with us, and, of course, leave New York for all the money in the take a girl they had with them for years, the society seeks to connect the workless ceived their training on American railbut as I had made up my mind to pay woman of the mother country with the roads. It is also worthy of note that the Then she gianced sharply at the Boss & a month more mages I though I'd give womanless work of Canada. It is said immigration department of Canada has as "How much more," questioned the Boss, with a sudden reproach that he felt was you a chance to make up your mind before that the majority of the young women who its chief boosters men who are natives "A dollar a month more," replied the only half assumed. "If you hadn't insisted Mrs. Mann does anything about it." ady, and she looked astounded when the on having that particular kind of beer the This was taking business, as the sudden ice long, but in the course of a compara- reputation advertising the great opportunibrewery wagon would never have stopped light in Mary's eyes betrayed. But she lively few months have homes of their ties of our own western country. ere and they might never have met."

turned unflatteringly to the Boss' wife as own. The English society is seeking to inturned unflatteringly to the Boss' wife as own. The English society is seeking to inturned unflatteringly to the Boss' wife as own. The English society is seeking to inturned unflatteringly to the Boss' wife as own. The English society is seeking to inturned unflatteringly to the Boss' wife as own. The English society is seeking to inturned unflatteringly to the Boss' wife as own. The English society is seeking to inturned unflatteringly to the Boss' wife as own. The English society is seeking to inturned unflatteringly to the Boss' wife as own. The English society is seeking to inturned unflatteringly to the Boss' wife as own. The English society is seeking to inturned unflatteringly to the Boss' wife as own. The English society is seeking to inturned unflatteringly to the Boss' wife as own.

#### Things You Want to Know Canadian Labor

The Canadian Trades and Labor con- to go to Canada where they are premised gress, the largest labor organization in the homes as members of Canadian families. Deminion of Canada, is now in session in rather than as servants. Child emigration from England to Canada

the city of Montreal. It is to the indust has been occupying the attention of Engtries of Canada what the American Fed- jish philanthropists for some time. Thou-

lem and has completed a study of the One of these resolutions indorsed the at- living situation for a period of twenty

The United States is Canada's principa position to all wars and proposed a referen- source of labor supply. It is interesting dum on the questions of the establishment to note that during recent years more of a Canadian navy. There are about 500. | laborers have gone from this side of the (6) laboring people in the Dominion of international boundary line than from Canada, and the labor vote is as much a England and all other portions of Europe factor there as in the United States. The together. Last year there were 508,000 immembership of the Trades and Labor con- migrants into Canada. Of these 103,000 came gress counting its constitutional parties, is from the United States, 63,000 being farmen and farm laborers and more than 10,000 Canadian enterprises are among the skilled artisans. The annual influx of foremost in the world in their provision for mechanics into Canada reaches a total of the welfare of their employes. A striking about 15,000. The Americans who go there instance of what is being done in that carry a great deal of wealth with them. direction in Canada is shown by the results. During 1988 the per capita holdings of the that have been accomplished by the man-immigrants from the United States was agement of the Canadian Pacific railway, more than \$900, while in 1900 they amounted It has instituted training schools for em- to more than \$1,100. For the first four ployes, where they may take up all months since April 1 there have been 46,300 in Canada. They took with them more than \$50,000,000 of American money.

The scarcity of labor is being felt advantages for the sons of its employes throughout the dominion. Business in who wish to make railroading their lifewho wish to make railroading their life-work. In addition to this it has established during the past year the supply of labor a savings bank service at convenient sta-tions along the entire system and has although 30 cents an hour has been ofprovided a chain of well-equipped Young fered to common laborers on the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. They have only Every spring the Canadian Pacific sends about 1.600, and declare that if they are out many thousand packages of flower not able to recruit the force to a higher seeds and buibs to its employes, and offers degree than that they will not be able prizes for the best kept sections along the to finish the Grand Trunk Pacific on ine. This has resulted in the Canadian schedule time. From 5.600 to 8,000 more Pacific having a read-bed lined with men could be utilized to good advantage. flowers almost across a continent. At the The Canadian authorities have agreed to same time it has created in the men and remove all financial considerations from their families a love for beauty which they the importation of railroad laborers, and never knew before the advent of the rail- not require the usual \$25 to \$50 guarantee road seed package. Other roads have been that the immigrant will be able to supprofiting by the experience of the Canadian port himself. An indication of the in-Pacific, and flowers in station grounds in creased demand for labor is afforded by Pacific, and flowers in station grounds in the building permits issued in Winnipes during the month of May of this year and Despite the attitude of the labor con-

England, and northern continental Europe. In England there is a line of automobiles traveling about the country advertising the advantages of Canada to the laboring man and the farmer. These motor wagons are equipped so thoroughly that they are traveling museums of Canada's resources. One of the conspicuous signs is this. "A Home of Your Own for You." The immigracy of the world, Ha concluded from this assumed that the English have I centiled as the English is the English have I centiled as t One of the slogans of the laboring ele-Home of Your Own for You." The imminage of the world. He concluded from this gration agents are careful to advise the that the English are needed in Canada if 'Oh, no, sir," answered Mary, bridling English crowds that what is needed in that country is going to make the most with delight, as she always did under Canada is the hewer of wood and the of its opportunities. Like other English drawer of water, not the cuff and collar and Canadian statesmen he is not afraid clerk, the professional man or even the that the great tide of immigration going tell you, the other girls out in Mountain- skilled artisan. It is pointed out that at from the United States into Canada will ville wouldn't have a chance if you were this juncture Canada needs sinews more affect the loyalty of the dominion to the there. But Mrs. Mann tells me you've de than she needs brains. A booklet, widely British crown. Lord Northcliffe believes cided to leave us. I never thought you'd distributed, announces that trainload after with Sir Thomas G. Shaughnessy, president trainload of inexperienced farm hands are of the Canadian Pacific, a former native Mary giggled and entered upon an in- absorbed immediately upon their arrival at and citizen of the United States, that when coherent explanation of her reasons for Winnipeg or other middle Canada points, the Americans go to Canada, whether he departure, including a sick aunt, the evil A great effort is being made to encourage be a railroad man, a farmer, or a skilled effects of country air on her own constitu- the immigration of young women into Can- laborer, he goes with the intention of

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Tomorrow-Standard Time.

### Outsiders Should Punctiliously Return Courtesy from the Cottager

to entertain. That is no longer true, for quaintances. ROSANNA SCHUYLER. one is supposed to be a member of a country or yacht, or, falling either of these, a dinner or luncheon may be given pri- that heaven's streets are paved with gold vately at the hotel.

Cottagers, in these days, when they are sufficient unto themselves and independent of "hotel people," rather go out of their way when they invite friends staying at hotels or boarding houses. Such invitations are to be taken as special courtesies. for only through them can boarders get into the colony life of a place. It is only at a cottage they will meet other cottagers and so, when a hostess brings in an out sider, she would take pains to demonstrate putting the stockings on. They wear wonthat recall Dutch pictures may be bought,
derfully under this treatment, says the St. and, worn with a pretty apron, they give
will be better to keep it an ivory tone for her. She may give a luncheon, dinner, or bridge, and it may be necessary to give

all three to return in kind what she has Her invitations may be as informal a she chooses, bidding people by word of mouth, by notes or over a telephone. Even though a woman staying at a hotel

may have received no invitations from cottagers, she must punctiliously return their calls if any cards have been left for her. In point of fact a first call should have been returned with all the promptitude one would observe in winter; after that informality may reign in this particu-Take your clothes from the line as soon lar. But if there is any house at which was wondering if I could make it do for me. I mournfully replied.

ticity and femininity about her. Yet women places carefuly, and when the dress is as possible after they are dry. They are will sacrifice its possibilities for the kimono, clean wring out of the soapy hath and likely to become too stiff if left out longer may prevent her from going there before which, while a pretty little affair in its rinse in clear warm water first and then moistened finger. to know those people another season.

A woman, who having spent the summer | It will not do for her to put off the call n a hotel, has received many courtesies until next summer. Each year starts afresh from cottagers, should be most particular and if she is at a hotel she is not privileged in returning hospitality before she leaves at to call upon a cottager, even though she the end of the season. It is no excuse, in may owe a call since last summer. Naturrefusing to do this, that she is at a hotel, ally, this rule does not hold between old and that persons boarding are not expected friends, but it is inflexible as between ac-

Before a man can quite grasp the idea he must believe in the theory that every cloud has a silved lining .- New York Times



She-What is fove? He-Love is the brand of tosanity that makes a man call a 200 pound woman his little tootsy-

# Items of Interest for the Women Folks

ings last practically forever. Considering how easy it is to look pretty Make a suds with warm water and a good. See that your irons are very clean and After we had lifted him to his seat she when engaged in household labors, it is white soap and soak the dress in this bath keep a pan of clean, warm water by your purred sympathetically and insisted on sup- strange that so few women attain this re- half an hour. Then add a little more hot side to be used for dampening any places porting his drooping shoulder with her suit. A proper cut princess apron in a water and begin to wash. Do this by lift-own. I stood looking reflectively from becoming color is not only as pretty a ing up and down in the water and squeesgarment as any woman could wish for, ing through the hands. Do not rub soap "Weil, what are you waiting for?" she but it throws a wonderful halo of domes- directly on the net. Rub may very soiled

beyond their time, one clever woman rubs A dusting cap, too, may be a thing of rinsing water, because net takes up the paraffine on the heels and toes before beauty, says the Montreal Herald. Caps tint very quickly and is not pretty at all putting the stockings on. They wear won- that recall Dutch pictures may be bought, considers this method uncomfortable. The rest of the working costume should than to get it too blue.

though, really, it is not so, runs a stock-consist of a short skirt and shirtwaist. At little stiffness is necessary, so make a ing darner into her hosiery and darne The latter can be low in the neck and very thin boiled starch and add it to the received. it round and round at heel and toe with short in the sleeves, and, worn with a last rinning water. You must from the fine darning cotton. Done once, it never fascinating Dutch collar, may be as be- dress while damp. As it dries, pick out seems to be needed again, and the stock- coming as any ball grown.

How to Launder a White Net Dress- easier. (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.) place, cannot retain any prettiness at all in cold. If you care for bluing, be sure than necessary.

In order to make her new stockings last after being worn awhile in the kitchen to give only the faintest color to the last

any little ruffles or frills with the fingers. You will find this will make the ironing