

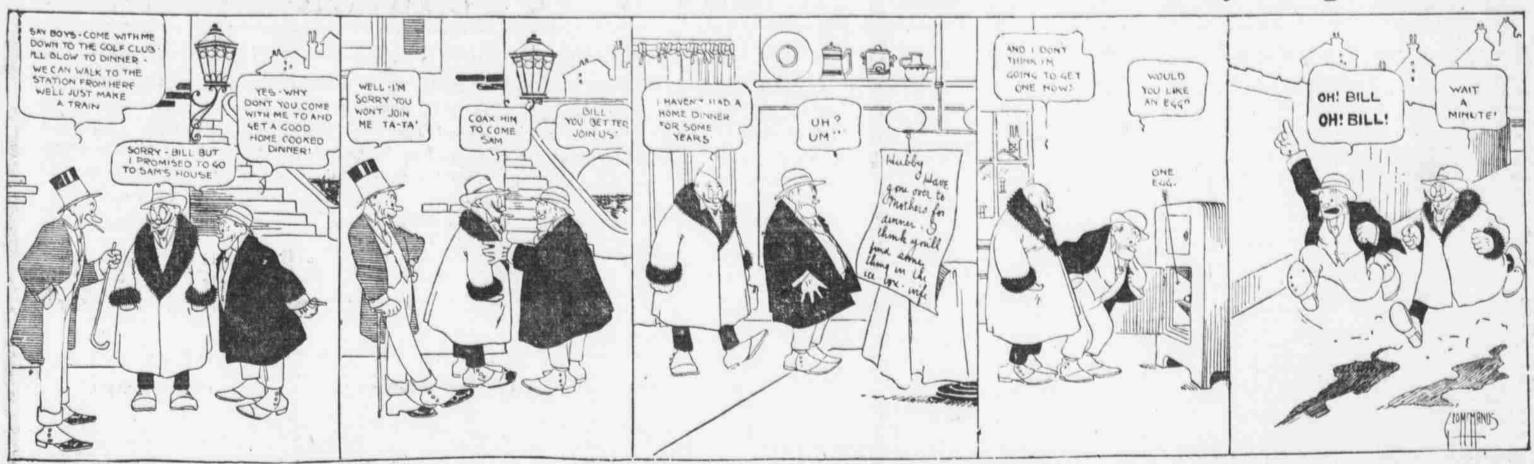
# The Bee's Home Magazine Page



Oh! It's Great to Be Married

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#### Spreading Tendency of Lawmakers to Dictate How Women Shall Dress Forecasts Divorce Increase

By DOROTHY DIX.

Representative Haye has introduced a bill into the Missouri legislature prohibiting women from wearing dresses that button by the back unless the buttons be na large as a dollar. The bill

provides for a fine of \$1 to \$3, with a jail sentence for persistent offend-

Representative Boettger Is the father of a law which has passed the Iowa legislature that makes it lawful for a husband to refuse to pay any bill of his wife that he does not consider reasonable and necessary, so that if an

lows lady is tempted by a \$100 hat or a pearl necklace it's up to the merchants ; who sell her these gewgaws to get their

These bills show us that the mighty grappling the franchise has been withheld from the feeble-minded sex. Yet if you want an example of vicious class legislation, you measures.

Think of the grinding tyranny of man, clothed in the panoply of power, basely taking advantage of the fact that he constitutes the governing power, and that woman has no voice in making the laws she must obey, to issue edicts concerning how she shall make her clothes. and what he shall spend on them.

Could anything be more unjust? Is any thing more calculated to make the worm | right to buy what they please, and what | turn? Should such an action not be a clarion call to arms to all women to protect their inalienable rights to have such fastening on their clothes as they please. and to button, or hook, or pin them- suit which is perfectly good, but whose selves together as in their judgment they skirt is six inches narrower than the

right to vote say that they fear that husband's judgment a spring suit isn't women would be prejudiced and partisan. | necessary? and not able to take large and comprehen-Perhaps so. But we have yet to hear of and whether a willow plume is necessary. the clothes of man, or trying to get any all feminine Iowa will trek to Reno. law passed that would curtail his liberty | Of course, as a matter of fact, when of the buttons on his waistcoat.

No lady representative has yet arisen makers arrogated to themselves the right his own wife. man have passed ordinances forbidding wardrobe. men to wear trains on the street, or to keep on their hats in a theater, or to use a hat pin more than six inches long.

zersonally I am in entire sympathy

for Missouri by the next train. There's nothing to be said in favor of the dress that books up the back with a million little invisible hooks that fasten in thread cops that are concealed in impenetrable claces, except that it enables a wife to get good and even with her husband for everything that he has done amiss.

It is the great matrimonial revenge, and the coming in of the fashions of viting or alluring. women wearing their dresses hooked up. These simple rules, if applied behind n the back is more than a coincidence. do more to make marriage a grand sweet they can get into without superinducing their husbands.

right to wear 'em that way if she wants | and mystery. to, and mere man has no business interfering with her privileges in the matter.

As for Representative Boettger's bill. ts rank quality of clothes that a woman needs? down on a substantial couch. would have to go to darkest Russia to Nothing. Absolutely nothing. Why. find anything the equal of these two only the other day in New Jersey a judge the stage. There is no distilusioning result justifies the expense.

they think is necessary, instead of what hubby thinks she needs. Does anyone suppose that the Iowa women will sit new style, and whose coat is six inches Those who object to giving women the longer than the fashion, because in her

Not much. That law giving hubby the sive views of great questions as men do. right to decide when she needs a new hat any woman legislator who has ever con- and a diamond bracelet, can't be done sidered such a thing as meddling with without, will be a dead letter law, or else

in dress or prescribe the number or size men pass laws regulating women's clothes, women simply stand aside and smile. It amuses the men and doesn't in the equal rights states legislatures and affect the women, who go on wearing presented a bill to regulate whether a what they please, for, although men, man should hold up his trousers by the when alone with members of their own use of abelt, suspender button or a safety sex, may advocate such measures, no man pin, or a nail Nor have the women law- has the nerve to try to enfirce it on

to decide whether a man should wear | There are some places where angles long trousers or short, or take off his dare not tread, and even the fool doesn't hat or keep it on in public places. Yet rush in, and one of these is a woman's

Dyspeptic Philosophy.

It isn't defective sight that causes the reckled girl to wear specks.

Even the fellow who takes things as your childsen yourwith Representative Haye's bill to abolish the dress that is buttoned up in
the back, and if he had added an amendment to it making it a death penalty for

with Representative Haye's bill to abolthey come may hate to let go of them.
If a man falls at being successful he
can at least succeed in being a fallure.

Man cannot add to his stature, but tight
shoes will increase a woman's sighs.

# Women, When They Help Rule, Will Put More Heart in Government, Says Jane Grey

A musical comedy is known by the

spangles the chorus loses on the stage. A "citthes show" can be instantly ment, I should pack my trunk and hike recognized from behind the scenes by the white linen coverings on the fron stairway which leads to the beautiful the mainstay of the show, won't get

But the play with a punch, with a thrill, with a message and all that sort of thing, generally has only a few simbut, like all revenge, it leaves bitterness ple stage sets, and behind the scenes and strife in its wake, and there can be there is a bleak and bare look, no spansmall doubt that the increase in divorce gies, no white linen veneer, nothing in-

the scenes at any theater, will tell you It is cause and effect and nothing will what kind of a play is being presented even if you have not witnessed the persong than for wives to get frocks that formance, so I should have known that "The Conspiracy" belonged to the last profanity and raging in the breasts of class of plays by the precipitous flight of bare but dramatic stairs that leads Still the moral effect of clothes that to Miss Jane Grey's dressing room, even fasten up in the rear has got nothing to if I had not been "out in front." and sat do with the fast that a woman has a through a breathless story of murder

"Don't break your neck," warned a stage hand as I mounted to the star marked room

Look out for the steps," Miss Grey's with the great problems of government despotism, and the mere idea of any man voice came floating down, such a musithat are too profound for women to un- presuming to decide what purchases are cal, low voice, too. Evidently these were derstand or to pardticipate in, so that reasonable and necessary for a woman tricky, melodramatic stairs that could is not to be borne for an instant. What not be depended on, and I was glad to does a man know about the kind and gain Miss Grey's aerial perch, and sit Miss Grey looks just as she does on

decided that \$1 was enough for any shock to the interviewer. She is an eluwoman to pay for a corset. Think of sive mixture of feminine charm and delithat, ye stout ladies who achieve cate, sensitive beauty. She strikes you straight-front figures by means of cun- as very reserved, very intense and very ningly devised stays that cost-well, it's much controlled. Above all there is an no man's business what they cost. The air of exquisite refinement, which pervades everything she does. Her loung-If this Iowa law is enforced Iowa will ling robe-it was not a kimono or a he the next suffrage state, for the women wrapper-seemed to belong to her style, seems to me that women are getting perolved, the real new woman. those small ribbon flowers.

cert' last season, I took every oppor- and gardens? tunity of studying the suffrage question and anti lectures and meetings.

Meet Him Half Way

By WINIFRED BLACK.

home and read fairy stories to the little

theater.

and luncheons and

parties, and you

hate them. Shall

you leave this

oves his business. You like to stay at | do?

fellows, and he wants to go to the thing right now.



JANE GREY, THE STAR IN "THE CONSPIRACY," AT THE GARRICK, WHO IS AN ELUSIVE MIXTURE OF FEMININE CHARM AND DELICATE, SEN-

will rise up en masse and demand the It was practical, appropriate and dainty, ready to shoulder the burdens of the of a kind of light cashmere, dark blue in whole world, and I don't doubt their pains of her development, and I am imcolor, trimmed with narrow ecru lace and strength to do it, but will they not re- mensely impressed with the intelligent, gret the old-fashioned type of woman, broad point of view which most women "Put me down as an observer of life, the type so rapidly passing away, the take on matters of the day, supinely down and wear her last year's please, intensely interested in everything, type best personified by the women of especially in everything that concerns the civil war period, who did not lack in many different ways, in some it elimwomen, but still hesitating to join the either bravery or endurance, but who inates, or at least places under control great woman's movement," said Miss exercised their power and influence in petty jealousy, but the great thing is that a smaller sphere and at times, at least, women of all classes are being bound to-"When I was touring with "The Con- found shelter in the quiet of their homes gether by common ties of sympathy.

> from all sides. I attended both suffrage of being quiet, of keeping still. It has legislation in their behalf. nd anti lectures and meetings.
>
> become almost a sign of studdity not "But what we want is not more govern- only unto him. I've seen times when I i'll am not ready to become an active to be in a continual hubbub." Miss Grey ment, but more heart," she remarked thought mothers needed to remember arguments of the antis are absurd, but it stress a new kind of woman will be will supply."

> > me, true, is it because you do not shine

Come now, let's get at the root of this

You love your children, your husband happy to see other women admired who

"We all are experiencing the growing

"This broadening viewpoint shows itself Miss Gray spoke of the shirt waist

"We are all losing the gift or the art strikers and their sims, the possibility of

suffragist, though I admit most of the went on, "but from all this tumult and sagely. "That is what the new woman

Are you vexed because he cannot i

Do you resent the fact that he crave:

And after all, your children will all

leave you some day. Husband is the

other society occasionally?

#### ertainly can't love that husband of yours You know what you promised when you The World and the Man

You may love your children, but you only one who even dreams of staying.

[mind? And why do you hate dinners and [very much, or you wouldn't be so ready

luncheons and affairs generally? Tell to leave him. Why don't you love him?

at such affairs and it makes you un- happy with you, and with you alone?

By WILLIAM F. KIRK. The world is a wonderful sort of a place; Man works and tries in it, Laughs, in it, cries in it, Lives in it, dies in it-All in a very short space.

The world has some lesson for thinkers to teach And thousands of sermons for preachers to preach. Some of us know it to call it by name, Others know much of its sorrows and shame. Some of us romp through its meadows in glee; Others see things that men sicken to see; Graft and corruption, sugar and sin Thousands of losers to one that can win; Queer, swinelike men in the city's wild whirl Asking for gold for the soul of a girl; Pitiful pomp living over the way-All of it seems like some grim, sordid play.

The world is a wonderful sort of a place; Man gets his woes from it, Takes what he knows from it, Comes to it, goes from it-All in a very short space.

## The Greatest Work Women Can Do

Out in Wisconsin they have been taking short of criminal.

tatistics, and they find that one child s destroyed before birth, with the consent and by the desire of the mother, to every five born.

Besides the children so destroyed there are hundreds born who are weakly, nervous, erippled, idiotic or otherwise afflicted. through the attempt of the mother and phydelan to cause a premature birth. and the fallure of the attempt.

Here is a true story from the line of a trained nurse. "A woman in

good circumstances (with a devoted husonscious that another child was coming she became fruntic. She declared she would rather die than bear another baby. and she made every possible effort to rid herself of this little soul.

"But the child came.

one ear and with deformed limbs. "Fortunately, it lived only two days.

woke into a full sense of the enormity enough in the remainder of her life to in some measure atone for her deed."

Another woman, also well to do and with every earthly blessing, when convinced that her child was to be born despite all her wishes to the contrary. invited her friends to a housewarming. robed herself in deepest crepe and shrouded the furniture in the same funeral material.

Surely the Oriental woman is not to be pitled if these are types of Christian civilization.

Upon the women who expect to be mothers and the young girls who hope to be married and rear families the great responsibility of the future generation

Yet not one in one thousand seems to consider this a fact. The ignorance and the indifference of

married him-"forsaking all others, cleave that yow when they got to acting as if husband was just some one handy to have when the bill collector came around. Go part way, dear, little woman; go part way. Meet poor husband there at dinners-and, whisper, your children will think a whole lot more of you if you aren't among those present every minute of the day; see if they don't.

And hark to the voice of the horrifierwho are always with their children and I will believe it is to be all that I make a virtue of their absolute slavery to the nursery. Just light that little fact and keep it burning a while and see if it doesn't set you to thinking-just a

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, | women in this important matter is little

Science may some day create a new nethod of peopling the world. But up to the present time there has been put one way-we are all born of woman

The tremendous and overwhelming reponsibility of mothers during the nonths preceding the birth of a child is we-inspiring when we understand it. This knowledge is of greater importance to the world than all other knowledge on all other subjects

Yet our colleges never include one single reference to it in a five years course of study to the future mothers of men. Parents never refer to it.

Men are equally ignorant, and they narry with no recognition of the duty ncumbent upon them to specially guard, protect and rended peaceful and happy the mothers of their unborn children.

Not long ago it was my misfortune to overhear a conversation between a young wife and her husband, the parents of one child. The wife intimated that she feared band who longed for children) was the another addition might be made to the nother of one child, 3 years old. When family. The husband replied angrily: "Well, if there is another kid coming I'll skip the country.

Could anything be more brutal and inhuman, And yet it is not an infrequent case. Hundreds of men become violently angry when they know their wives are "The nurse was present in attendance to become mothers, and instead of sup-'And the little victim of a selfish and porting them through the months of excriminal mother's cury was born minus pectancy with love and tender care, they rouse their worst instincts, and wonder later why the child is so ill-tempered "Fortunately, too, the wicked woman and nervous and resentful in its nature.

Such men belong to the male cat speof her act; she declared herself the cause cles. Many male animals, notably the of her baby's deformity and death, and cat, despise their own offspring and desperhaps she will be able to do penance troy them if allowed to be in their pres-No man properly taught by his mother

could treat his wife unkindly at such a period of her life. It is a waste of sentimental platitude to call a woman a "good mother" if she has brought up a son to marriageable age who has not been made to realize the sacredness of maternity and the importance of fatherhood. Criminals, lunatics, deformities, invalids and degenerates are often the result of a mother's attempt and failure to destroy the child before birth.

And does it never occur to these "Christian" mothers that an immortal soul cannot be destroyed, and that they must meet that spirit face to face in another sphere which they have refused to encounter in earth life?

One can be sorry for the girl led astray by love-who in her fear of this world's scorn risks her life and destroys her child before her shame is known. But what can we say in excuse of the society woman to whom the act is a frequent occurence?

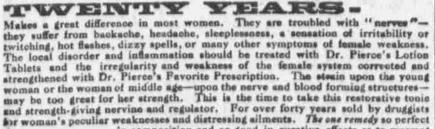
Madam, if you know motherhood awaits you, face it with prayer in your heart and God's love in your soul. Say to yourself. I will bring a beautiful and good child into the world; I will govern my temthe door-he's forlorn enough with all his per; I will think cheerful and reverent thoughts; I will put away every unworthy and selfish mood, and think always of the helpless, innocent soul intrusted to me and of my great responsibility; I will ask God's aid to help me make that child the best mothers are not always those a blessing to me and to all humanity,

> would have it." This is the greatest work you can do for the world, madam. Attend to It. (Copyright, 1913 by the Star Company.)



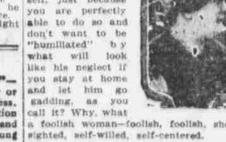
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in composition and so good in curative effects as to warrant its makers in printing its every ingredient on its outside wrapper. The one remedy which absolutely contains neither alcohol nor injurious or habit-forming drugs.

Following letter selected at random from a large number "In the winter of 1908, I became greatly run down and irregular," writes Mas. History Scorr, of Swan Creek, Mich., Route I, Box 48. "I slowly but surely grew worse, and, at last, resolved to apply to the doctors for help. The doctor said I had inflammation, enlargement and laceration. I was in bed sleven weeks and got no better. The doctor said I would have to have an operation, but to that I would not listen. My husband purchased two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. When I started to take this remedy I could not walk across the floor, but after I had taken three bottles I could feel myself gaming, so I dropped the doctor and took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Only for it I think I would have been dead—I reg'v belong the sayed my life. I feel better low than in the suty years." of similar ones and cited merely to illustrate these remarks :



You love your children, you say, and yet you would throw them out into the world without a father's protection. What ort of love is that, do tell us? Just suppy love, the love of all mothers, and ome who are not mothers, have, too, for all young dependant things.

You would rather be with your children better than to be with any one else, you say. Fine, that's good for both you and the children, but don't think it is absoutely sure what makes you "rather." I know people who prefer the society

f their children to all others, not for any igh and noble reason at all: they tust like to be with people they can boss, that's all.

is there any of that in your state of

