## PLAINT OF THE OLD WAITER

He Says the Business is Becoming Entirel Toe Swell fer Him.

FOLKS WANT TOO MUCH FOR THEIR MONEY

They Eat Queer Dishes in Queer Ways at Queer Hours, but Tips Are Queerly Few and



"Waitin', " said the tired-looking man with the white apron and florid necktle, "is a heap different from what it was twenty Bell, the inventor of the telephone. same business and I reckon I'm gettin' a regarding Mr. Langley's epoch-making in- chine, deprived of the aid of its propellers, little out o' date for it. I got to guit and go to speckalatin' for a livin.""

"You see it keeps gettin' sweller an' man that only wants one cut o' pie and four real spender that always took steak or lobwith every order.

"In the old days we had just dining halls and lunch counters. Nowadays them names is used only in Rubeville. In the big towns the lunch counters have all become coffee houses, chort-order houses, grill rooms, luncheons and dairy annexes. And the dining halls has become mostly calfass with gilt signs on the glass and a cashier and bumb paim in the front window. And the fodder pitchers has all become waiters or servitors. They ain't no plain hashers any more. We're gettin' too important for that. We got our unions now, with regular officers and badges and headquarters, and the privilege of going out and working up a good aweat and a sunburn every time there is a Labor day parade. We cut some ice in politics, too, and we're even breakin' into society, I understand-that is, some of the younger fellows is that have got spiketailed clothes and parlor manners.

English as She is Spoke.

"And we've cut out the slang and phony names, too. When we pipe out an order now we got to be nice about it. It's a complete change from what it weed to be when milk tonet was a 'grave yard stew,' sausage was a 'link o' cable,' beans was 'gambler's strawberries,' doughnuts was 'sinkers,' spare ribs was a 'stack o' bones,' scrambled eggs was a 'shipwreck,' ham and eggs was a 'grunt and a cluck,' soft bolled eggs was

"Nose of that kind of talk goes now. We've had to reform-even to puttin' the soft peddle on our vocalizin' to the cook trial, Mr. Bell being Mr. Langley's only and steam table men. We don't even han- companion outside of his regular assistdie the coin any more. The fairy up in ants. The machine-one of several which front tends to all that and we just pass out have since flown considerable distances the cardboards. If there is any rake-off, under Mr. Langley's supervision-was little Maddie with the glad smile and the launched from a specially constructed house violet extract gets it. All we get is the boat, and was supplied with water sufficient dishes back-unless we're workin' in some only for a short course, lest, in its unconof the few places where we're allowed to trolled flight, it should get altogether out of carry a tab and run our own trolley line to reach and lose itself in the neighboring pounds, one-fourth of which is the engine change split up right, we occasionally make have been sufficiently serious at a time unexampled lightness. The engine itself, not be slow to appreciate. connection with a small donate, but it don't

boom manners and was all bent on gettin' through!

"And speakin' o' gettin' through reminds me of the queerest thing about folks that eat in restaurants. Even now about one-Are Being Made Dally Free of

Langley's Aerodrome and Its Machine that Flies. **Experimental** Flights.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Of the many in- when the funds available for Mr. Langley's with cylinders, pistons and all moving an edition of 20,000 copies for general dis- report. tribution through members of congress, the

drome," or flying machine, invented by the Langley. The reproduction is a half-tone. lished, taken by Mr. Alexander Graham

Comparatively little has been said pubview to developing the usefulness of the glasses o' ice water than we used to for a machine in warfare. But it will be reoring to circumnavigate the Eiffel tower in and a lateral advance. Its motion was, in the lifting power is furnished by the gas of

steered like a ship. The aerodrome, on the other hand-litergreat historical significance of which is recognized in an accompanying statement. to the effect that although greatly cularged from the original negative, which was taken

either of the negative or of the engraving. rose. having been permitted-and may be accepted, accordingly, as absolutely authentic in every detail.

Whatever may be lacking in the pictorial value of the photograph, therefore, is compensated by its convincing quality. The serodrome is shown high up in midair, quite distinct and separate from any connection with other objects-as obviously a thing of independent motion, indeed, as if it were the soaring henhawk from which it essentially derives. Below is the secluded island of Chopawamsic, near Quantico, on the three in the ocean' and eggs on toast was Virginia shore of the Potomac, some thirty miles below Washington.

The flight which is thus vividly rendered took place May 6, 1898, and was a private

Strangest of Mausoleums

When They Hurry.

teresting features which go to make up the experiments were limited. In connection parts, weighs only twenty-six ounces. Light annual report of the Smithsonian Institu-the flight has special interest, and is ac-easily at a rate of \$00 revolutions a mintion, which has been published this week in cordingly quoted in the present Smithsonian ute, and thence up to 1,200 revolutions, thus driving the aerodrome at a speed of from "The aerodrome," he writes, "at a given twenty to thirty miles an hour.

most striking is a reproduction of the first signal started from a platform about twenty The maximum speed possible has not been picture ever made of a flight of the "aero- fest above the water and rose at first directly in the face of the wind, moving at est speed actually attained been measuredsecretary of the Smithsonian, Mr. S. P. all times with remarkable steadiness, and but according to "Langley's law," so called subsequently swinging around in large the power required to drive the machine in the form of a large folding plate, and is curves of perhaps 100 yards in diameter, would in theory diminish indefinitely as copied from a photograph, hitherto unpub- and continually ascending until its steam the speed is increased and in practice was exhausted, when, at a lapse of about a would diminish in a very considerable de-

minute and a half and at a height which I gree. It must be remembered, however judged to be between \$0 and 100 feet in the that security has been chiefly sough old-timers don't scarcely recognize it as the licly during the last two or three years air, the wheels censed turning, and the ma- bitherto and the conditions which give this must be limited by others which demand vention, for the reason that his investiga- to my surprise, did not fall, but settled that the flight should be made in safety and tions have been continued for the special down so softly and gently that it touched benefit of the Board of Ordnance and Forti- the water without the least shock, and was sweller till now we do more extras for a fications of the War department, with a in fact immediately ready for another trial. "In the second trial, which followed directly, it repeated in nearly every respect membered that the aerodrome is strictly the actions of the first, except that direcster or fish and shed an extra two-bit piece mechanical in its operation, and thus in no tion of its course was different. It ascended way resembles, for example, the airship again in the face of the wind, afterward with which the young Brazilian aeronaut, moving steadily and continually in large Santos-Dumont, has recently been endeav- curves, accompanied with a rising motion

> Paris. In Santos-Dumont's airship, that is, fact, so steady that I think a glass of water on its surface would have remained una balloon, and what the inventor has par- spilled. When the steam gave out again it ticularly claimed for it is that it is "dirig- repeated for a second time the experience ible"-capable, that is to say, of being of the first trial when the steam had ceased and settled gently and easily down. What

> height it reached at this trial I cannot say, ally "air-runner"-furnishes its own power, as I was not so favorably placed as in the steam, from its own fuel. Hence the re- first, but I had occasion to notice that this markable interest of the photograph now time its course took it over a wooded published in the Smithsonian report, the promontory, and I was relieved of some apprehension in seeing that it was already so high as to pass the tree tops by twenty or thirty feet. It reached the water one minute and thirty-one seconds from the with a small pocket camera, the reproduc- time it staried, at a measured distance of tion is entirely mechanical-no retouching, over 900 feet from the point at which it

> > "This, however, was by no means the length of its flight. I estimated from the diameter of the curve described, from the number of turns of the propellers, as given by automatic counter, after due allowance for slip, and from other measures, that the actual length of flight on each occasion was slightly over 3,000 feet. It is at least safe to say that each exceeded half an English mile. It seems to me that no one who was present on this interesting occasion would have failed to recognize that the practicability of mechanical flight had been demonstrated."

A very interesting general description of cult to pass, for example, between an island the acrodrome is also included in the reand the mainland and a number of vessels port. The appearance of the models which Mr. Langley has used for his demonstra- sailing round and round the island could tions might not inaptly be compared to that of a giant dragon fly. To a long rod are attached, like a body, a twin engine and boiler, four wide spreading wings, a on the earth's surface to any other and no tail-like rudder, and twin propellers placed matter how vigilant a patrol were instinearly amidships, between the two pair of wings. The whole weighs about thirty with impunity."

Anyone who remembers the added comthe cash register. Then, by bringin' the Virginia forests-an accident which would and its appurtenances, which are thus of plications of solid over plane geometry will

> Remarkable Tomb in Vermont.

calculated, nor, indeed, has the very high-

increase of speed with decrease of power

without that danger of accident which might

come by too rigorously applying exact

theoretical conclusions, especially in view

of the limited appropriation available for

It is necessary to launch the machine

against the wind. Once under way it flies

steadily forward and upward until the ma-

chinery ceases to revolve and then it floats

slowly downward, alighting on the water as

gently as a guil. The speed is regulated

by the inclination of the wings, or, more

accurately, the motionless supporting sur

of steel and is far heavier in relation to

air than a ship of solid lead would be in

relation to water. For it must be remem-

bered that the support which it receives

from the air is due to another principle

than that involved in the buoyancy of a

ship-that is, to the rapidity with which it

runs over the air like a skater over thin

ice, whence the special significance of its

be one may not predict. The present

Smithsonian report, however, contains an

article-now published for the first time in

this country-prepared, as an address, by

M. Janssen, the president of the Interna-

tional Aeronautic congress, in which the

importance of the air as a medium of navi-

gation is very strikingly brought out-and

from which a reader may draw his own

conclusions of what will happen to the

fact. "The sea severs the continents," is

one of M. Janssen's statements; "the air

unites everything- and dominates every-

thing." On which Mr. Langley comments

as editor of the report, as follows: "That

the sea separates, while the air unites, is a

proposition the sense of which may easily

escape the reader. The sea renders it diff.

cut off any attempt to make the passage.

Through the air, on the other hand, there

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What the future of flying machines may

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faces. The machine is built almost entirely

this work.

In civilization as well as in savagery man whose population is descriing its hills and bronze traceries and ornaments fill th has indulged weird fancies in his ornamen- dales to help colonize the whole country? sepuicher. half of 'em will holler their heads off till tations of the sepuicher. Even in the most they're waited on, then bolt their victuals barbarous climes and times much thought tude in this picturesque village for several down like a train crew-and then lay back was given to embellishments of the graves summers and had built for his use a splenready to talk a week if anybody will listen. "I handle a lot of that kind here in the course of a night. And a lot of other kinds. Pyramids are but repositories for the benes tion remaining was to leave his history in Upon a rolling terrace completions for

An opulent New Yorker had sought soll-A nightly illumination is produced by six bronze candelabra, bearing pyramids of wax

candles, which shed a weird, ghastly light

# REV. T. W. KEARNEY

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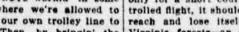
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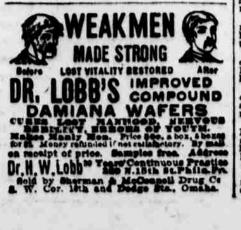
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then there's real lively doin's until midnight, for there's a good many of them and they're trailed close by the good-nightershave, at the urgent solicitation of a large folks just startin' home, you 'unerstand, number of patients under their care in this Between 'em all they keep us busier'n a newsboy in war times. Then we get the hack drivers (the transportation squad, as the boss calls 'em) and that is about all to arrive.

Other Men's Hops Annoy Him.

"Say, pal, then's when I want to go home. They'll come in and either try to bunk on

up of cantaloupe, apple sauce, rhubarb and not another cussed thing. Lots of people

salt their ice tea and their pie. What the Public Eats.

"In fact, they are apt to do most any-

thing with their pie! And nearly everybody eats pie at night. What kind? Oh. all kinds! Every brand of pie has its strong backers, the strongest being for lemon and

beef has the call in the daytime and it's a stand off between ham and chicken at night Cheese is a trailer and caviar don't get much of a run except with the tankers. "Hot rolls go like snowballs in hades when the breakfast crowd commences to come, which is at 5:30 (think of gettin' up at that time o' day, will you?) and a gal-

ion of coffee don't last no time. Eggs have to be run out a-flyin'; with plenty of bacon er ham, but not much other meat. There ain't much doin' in roasts or steaks, you know, until along toward noon and I'm off watch before that. I was only speakin' ol.

It has grown up with the country for 40 years. Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Chamknows there is pagne has been a household word.

RELIGIOUS.

the night business."

The next Baptist congress, which is to meet in New York November 12-14, will have for its leading topic "The Consolida-tion of the National Societies." The people of Tremont Temple will make every possible effort to retain Rev. Dr. Lorimer as pastor. It is not probable that he will accept the call to New York.

Christians' last dreamless slumber. arches of triumph, man has erected mauso-

Less stress is today placed upon the importance of the dead body; more upon the living soul. A few people even have become sufficiently emancipated to forego the pitiful mite of worldly immortality crystallized in a fragment of marble, and have had their bodies consumed in the purifying fire, leaving no damp or frozen mound for their successors to hover near, adding to until toward 2 o'clock, when the jags begin the great sense of loss the horror of disintegration

> But there still are erected countless sarcophagi, at enormous cost and infinite pains, to memorialize a life and a name. Love still stands weeping at the brink of a grave and invents methods of calling the world's attention to its own peculiar sorrow.

In the heart of Vermont, in the shadow of the snow-clad or moss-mantled Green mountains, stands a unique sepulcher erected by devoted wealth, at the cost of people. In fact, it 'ould surprise you to see many thousands of dollars, called the Laurel Glen mausoleum. Throughout that part of New England known as the Marble state, the name of Cuttingsville stands only for this mausoleum; the rude hamlet

> reached agreement at least on the object of their common work and on the method of its prosecution. Two negroes will sit in the house of bishops of the Episcopal church general convention in San Francisco next month. They are Bishop Holly of Haiti and Bishop Ferguson of Liberia.

cherry in the summer and mince in the winter, with apple runnin' a strong favorite right through the year. "Sandwiches? Well, I guess hot roast beef has the call in the douting of the transformed to be held in San Francisco in October.

All nations, says Dr. F. E. Clark, are now represented in the World's Christian En-deavor union, and it is gaining recruits in foreign and missionary lands with marvel-ous rapidity. The federation is an accom-plished fact.

There are two cardinals in Rome of the name of Vannutelli, one of whom is the probable successor of Pope Leo XIII. It is Cardinal Vincent Vannutelli whose name is connected with the papal succession. The other cardinal is Seraphin Vannutelli, a stu-dent and a hermit.

It seems, from an analysis of the recent Swiss census, that in the past twelve years the Protestants have decreased 12 per cent and the Roman Catholic population has in-creased 10 per cent, though still in a consid-erable minority. The cause is in either case the same, emigration and immigration. William Carey was sent out to India

William Carey was sent out to India as a poor Baptist cobbler, the potty sum of about \$55 being contributed for his expenses. And yet Dean Farrar has said that England owes more to that act and the consecration of that humble laborer than to the genius of Warren Hastings and the battle spirit of Clive.

It is stated that of the population of a leading town in Vermont 32 per cent do not attend church. The Christian Endeavor society has been largely interested in and has done much to forward the work connected with the great religious awakening in Japan. The next Baptist congress, which is to meet in New York November 12-14, will Bishon Tucker on the constraint of the set is a baptismal font.

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marble And so Hon. John P. Bowman erected a magnificent memorial to his family, which is now visited by tourists from all parts of the country.

A whole year's time and the labor of 125 men were employed upon this Greek temple, reared amid the green shrubbery in this lovely valley among the mountains which encompass Vermont. In this great tomb were used 750 tons of granite, fifty tons of marble and 120,000 bricks. Its dimensions are 18x25 feet and it is 20 feet

high. Each block of granite weighs from three to six tons. The exterior decorations are Greek foliage with laurel frieze. Within the portal is closed by a door of one marble slab weighing 6,500 pounds.

But the conspicuous and gruesome feature of this mausoleum is the life-sized statue or Mr. Bowman himself, standing hat in hand, with one foot upon the step, about to enter the tomb! He holds a wreath of marble immortelles and a huge key with

which to unlock the chamber of death. Within, upon pedestals, are busts of himself, his wife, his beautiful daughter and, in the center his baby, its plump limbs sinking into a cushion, its chubby arms extended to its mother, cold and rigid in unresponsive marble. These were wrought in Italy, from finest Parian marble (as was his own figure) and are of immense value. a tomb! Is this symbolic of a dying state, thirty halls may be seen. Rich sculptures, worthy of having lived.

going beyond the threshold. Rare exotics adorn the lawn in summer and a conservatory is kept up solely for the decoration of the tomb in winter. The cost of this sarcophagus is supposed

to be enormous, but no records can be discovered. The founder left \$50,000 for the sole purpose of having the grounds and the tomb cared for perpetually. Six trustees guard this legacy, and one of their number enjoys the castle once occupied by the Bowman family. It faces the mortuary, and in it are the elegant furnishings just as they

were used by the erratic owner. Oriental colors, woodwork in pale blues, reds and blacks, statues and relics brought from sunny Italy to the region of deep snows, speak of a luxury entirely foreign to austere and provincial Vermont.

The tomb was completed before the death of the founder. What melancholy satisfaction he experienced in viewing his own marble image forever ascending the steps that led to the cold clay and colder marble presentments of his wife and children can only be surmised. He has made the village nestled in the mountains under the shadow of Killington a point for curloalty seekers Two long mirrors give the illusion of vast and the life and death story of his own obcorridors filled with busts and statues of scure family well nigh imperishable. Perhas but one pride, one distinction. It holds daszling whiteness. By this optical illusion haps to have done this seemed to him

> woman. Miss Padgham is a Smith college graduate and pursued her theological course at the Theological seminary in Meadville. Pa. During the summer she officiated for Miss Jenney in Des Moines and while en-gaged in ministerial work there received a call to Perry, Pa. She will enter upon her duties at once. doctrine on which the mass is founded is repudiated by some of these, it would be straining charity to do so. While this is the official attitude of the church, however,

This Jenney in Des Moines and while en-gaged in ministerial work there received a call to Perry, Pa. She will enter upon her duties at once. The Catholic Standard and Times thus ex-plains the celebration of masses in connec-tion with the liness and death of President McKinley: "The church does not publicly offer mass for the repose of the souls of those who die outside its fold. Since the



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