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Day We

The Tired Business Man BY WALTER A. SINCLAIR.

Tells Friend Wife What Reciprocity Means, but She Doesn't Understand.

SEE that London has thrown out the lives of Washington, Lincoln and Franklin because they were so tacking in refine ment and were written in vulgar Amerlean, whatever that is," remarked Friend

'American is speaking English as it is explained the Tired Business "All the London county council book causers need have done was to have gone through the books with a knife, cutting out the h's and dropping them on the floor. They should give some good, established English writer-I might say a bespoke serivener -the job of doing over the crude in fact, vulgar-American into language which would suit the cokneys. but how could be do the life of Washington without losing his temper and using

Lives of great men oft remind us We should keep our style refined And in writing leave behind us Imprints on the British mind.

'Or words to that effect. Personally don't know if the books are such junk that they ought to be hurled out of the London libraries, but I am interested in their criti- proper polite person in London from recism that George, Abe and Ben were a set of refinement. Believe me, no refined per- couldn't be refined, maybe we could induce son would have twisted the British tion's some Englishman, up on the proper thing tail, making the king of beasts look like to revamp the volumes and make the his-Nor would be have put the tories refined. mechanical boots to a lot of officers and "If it could be made to appear in the gentlemen whom he had met socially at books that George could lie like a gentlemany a ball and a o'clock tea. As for man, wear a top hat as though perfectly Old Abe, if he had been refined he would gober, call the female help by their last have probably exuded pink words mean- name and that he stooped the battle of ing in place of the Gettysburg Address and Monmouth at 4 o'clock to take a dish of the Emancipation Proclamation.

ing an extra ration of socks under one split infinitives. arm. To be sure. Philly was fast asleep. Of course, the English critics would not stead of getting angry and writing to the have objected to the bun-but the paper Thunderer, he tried righting the lightning parcel! Frightfully common person! -as one may say, a battery on established lightning with the aid of a kite and a Francisco can't sugar over our unrefined latchkey. I daresay he often went out leaders. after 8 o'clock at night without correct

ening clothes. "I hope that the present kindly feeling ciprocity?" asked Friend Wife, pertly. existing between this country and England—same taking the form of trying to kick each other's shins while shaking (Copyright, 1911, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

a. m. in his Home. Suddenly, over his head

a bell clarged. Lynch got up, grumbling.

At the door stood a person of mournful

With a sorrowful bow, the sombre per-

son made a gesture in the direction of the

street. Lynch looked through the window.

In front of the house stood a hearse of

"Explain this phantany or begone," said

ynch, half expecting to see his visitor

Instead, the stranger grew angry. "Why

come all the way from Evanston and

Lynch remonstrated. The stranger took

Lynch an advertisement. "Wanted.

hearses at once," it read. It gave Lynch's

newspaper from his pocket and showed

"Your hearse, sir," said the stranger,

disappear like a puff of smoke.

hurried to get here first."

resplendent black.



hands-will not prevent some perfectly writing the histories of our crude but hisof crude rough necks, with extreme lack forical heroes. If the men themselves

tea and some crumpets, we might acquire "As for Ben Franklin bah! In fact, two some class. And if Lincoln's log cabin bahs! Why, that man had no more con- could be revised into a semi-detached villa. alderation of the refinements of life than or an ancestral hall on his shooting place to walk up the streets of Philadelphia in -heaven knows. Kentucky is a shooting day light-not in Broad street daylight- place, one of the shootingest -we might eating a bun out of a paper parcel-my slip him back into the library. We could word, imagine, a paper parcel!-and carry- plead that while he did split rails, he never

"Of course, Franklin is hopeless, for inshould have been pouring Jersey lightning custom. Until something is done, all the out of bottles instead of trying to bottle refiners refining from Brooklyn to San

"If we threw out the lives of three big English heroes, would that be-er-re-"No, it'd be complimentary-to the Englishmen," said the Tired Business Man.

Live Lad Given Mock Funeral

day morning he was deep in sieep at 6 mob surrounded the Lynch household.

police.

the hearse you ordered," he said, "I've called for ,400 men to act as [pheral ca-

date for aldermanic nomination in the one, but I'll show him."

REAM SE RAREBIT FIEND YES YOU ARE SO DO 1 SOME THINK ONE TIMES "I THINK MAN SHOULD A WOMAN SHOULD NOT MARKY SHOULD NOT MARRY, THEN, SHOULD MARKY MARRY! -AGAIN-THAT'S JUST AS IF SOME PEO TES. YOU ARE A COUPLE SAY! IF THEY PLE HAD THAT THINK WELL OF EACH DO IT OVER AGAIN THEY'D SO MYSELF! SINGLE PEOPLE WOULD HAVE HAD THOUGHT OTHER SHOULD EACH OTHER OH! WE BY GEORGE! THAT CON-SO QUEER! ARE 'AS FOUNDED RAREBIT I WHAT AILS ME ONE! WITH ATE, LAST NIGHT UP AT BUT A SIN MISS BEEKS IS NOT MAKING MY SLEEP GLEHOUGHT. VERY PLEASANT! OOH

Warping the Deacon

agent, "was a stickler for business hon- York, said of the rubber market; esty. I once heard him, in an address to ien't affected by imaginary ills. Thus it That some jokes can be carried too far | Wrathful, the undertaker departed. is the settled opinion of Charles Lynch of Lynch laughed at it. "Good joke," he would turn the straightest patron's morals Chicago. He was the Republican candi- thought. "My opponent means I'm a dead slightly askew. Sixth ward, and because of his youth was Haif an hour later it wasn't a joke. By

known as the "boy candidate." Last Sun- 10 o'clock it was a tragedy. A muttering was a farmer who sold butter to the vil- of Eve. lage storekeeper, taking sugar in ex-There were men with hearses and boys with horns and hundreds of men with creps on their arms. In the street there vicage and obsequious bearing. I'm here, were men with prancing horses and dogs

"Look here, deacon,' he said, 'it seems his face, and more boys with horns. The dogs to me you're giving me short weight sugar.' The telephone bell rang incessantly. An-"'No,' said the deacon, a religious old

swering, the Lynch family found there man, in a dry voice, 'no, that can't be, for cried. in measuring out that sugar of yours I were unable to be there in person. Lynch always use a pound of your butter as a afraid I'm going to have a wife." barricaded himself and refused to answer weight. the door or pay any attention to the telephone. Finally he had to ask aid from the

Look Over the Field-The successful business man is the one who advertises wisely. The experienced advertiser uses The Bes.

Adam's Understudy

"Paul Morton," said a Chicago insurance Lewis Nixon, at a recent dinner in New

differs from little Adam Jones. "Little Adam Jones, at church one Sun-"He illustrated this with a story. There the sermon-a sermon about the creation

"Here, an hour later, his mother found him.

"'Why, Adam, what's the matter?" she " 'Mamma," said little Adam, 'I am

The Milkman's Fib. Boy-"What is the white lie, Pop?" Father-"Most of the milk we buy, my

son."-Lippincott's.

Old Idea in Young Head

"In these reports," he said. "I tell my

constituents what legislation is going on day morning, showed marked interest in and what part in it I, myself, am taking. "'Why, Johnny, that len't right,' said

the teacher. "'No, ma'am, I know it ain't," said Johnny, 'but they all do it."

Tit for Tat. "Turn about is fair enough."

"How now?"

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The Society Philosopher

How can they say no man understands firmed bachelors?

All pessimists are not married men-some men don't know when they are well off. the other fellow's sins.

see through it. The scales of Justice are too frequently

over her eyes. The businst thing in the world is idle and accepted a receipt. curiosity: A hobble skirt is an awful habit to get

Many a swanlike neck is supporting a goose head. Town criers were abolished when

women's clubs were organized. Two's company; three's the sternal riangle.-Smart Set.

Would Like to Know. thing."

"Some philosopher says there is always. a right way and a wrong way of doing a I wonder if he ever tried to fall down stairs the right way?"-Judge.

WANTED ALL DETAILS.



Lady Killer-Believe me, it was not so very long ago I was eagerly Sweet Thing-What reward was offered?

A Real Book Agent

In every Sunday newspaper want ads

cort," for boys with campaign horns, for

hearses, for horses and for dogs. All the

"ads" specified that the things advertised

for must be taken at once to the Lynch

Lynch says his political enemies did it

residence. Liberal payment was offered.

and adds. "There may be some deaths yet

Attorney General Wickersham, at a din woman, when there are so many con- ner in Washington, said, apropos of certain lawbreakers:

"There ingenuity passes all belief They are worse than the Cohoes book agents. A It is generally your charity that covers Cohoes man, on the way to the railroad station one morning, was halted by a book When you stretch the truth others can agent, and, being a great reader, he bought a book for \$5.

'It will be something to read on the train,' he thought, as he gave his name

"It was a dull book, however, and the Cohoes man left it at his office. But op his return home that evening, there was another copy on the library table, and his wife explained that the agent had left it and had collected \$5, saying that such were her husband's orders. "The Cohoes man was wild with rage

" 'If I had that agent here,' he growled T'd kill him, dastardly hound that-'Why, there he goes now,' cried his wife. 'Look, hurring down the street towards the station!"

"The Cohoes man rushed for his coat and shoes, but, while he was dressing, a neighbor came along in a motor car. He halted the neighbor from the window, "'Hurry down to the station and hold up that chap for mu! he cried. "That

"Sure," said the obliging neighbor, and he put on full speed and soon reached the agent. " That man up there on the hill wants

chap with the books! See!"

you, he said. "'Oh, yes,' said the agent, as the train steamed in. 'That's Mr. Smith. He wants one of my books. Do you mind taking it for him? It's \$5, please.'

"Then the train steamed off with the

agent on it, and the motorist sped back to Smith again. 'Here's your book,' he shouted, holding it aloft, 'and you owe me \$5."

Reassuring. Nervous Party-The train seems to be traveling at a fearful pace, ma'am " Elderly Female-Yus; ain't it? My Bill's a-drivin' of the ingin, an' 'e can make 'er go when 'e's got a drop o' drink in 'im.-Tit-Bits.

It Was Pull. "What're re comin' home with your milk pall empty for?" demanded the farmer. Didn't the old cow give anything? "Yes," replied his boy; "nine quarts and one kick."-San Francisco Chronicie.

THE BUMBLE BEE. A. STINGER.....

Editor Communications welcomed. and neither signature nor re-turn postage required. Ad-dress the Editor.

NO BAD MONEY TAKEN. NO ADS AT ANY PRICE. Dundee.

Bully for Dundee! It has accomplished what Omaha couldn't do. Eight years ago the city through its Water Board set about to accomplish the immediate and accomplish the immediate and compulsory purchase of the O mah a Water company's plant. Those eight years have been filled with litigation and delay and everything but the fulfillment of the hope of the people. And no amount of persuasion or entreaty or objurgation could get the Water Board to hustle. One law suit followed another, and lawyer after lawyer was retained. after lawyer was retained, and the costs went on mounting up along with accumulated interests and judgments, but new points were also found and new suits started and new lawyers retained, until-Dundee almost decided to build a water plant of its own. Then came the Omaha
Water Board in a breakneck
rush to get the whole blooming matter closed up, so that
the city could take over the
plant and make the extensions.

Dundee did it! Ready. says the flag can drop at any time now; he's ready. The new grandstand is all in shape to sit in, and the flag pole is working the same as ever, and the schedule has been adopted. That's about all that is needed to start the season.

Willing. Statesmen who are willing to give up their private af-fairs to serve the public are beginning to greet old frieods on the streets again. Yep, on the streets again. Yep, there's an election coming off next fall.

Not an impossible solution of the present gas controversy might be found in the city taking over the gas plant. It is no more trouble to run that sort of a plant than it is to run a water plant.

A stronger pull la some-times needed to hold an of-fice than to get one. Jenions.

DOINGS AT LINCOLN LORIMER WINS OUT

Greeks Vindicated and Boarding House Keepera Lining Up. From a Staff Correspondent.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, March 2.—(Special—By a Returning Statesman.)—We know the worst now. And it is so much better than we expected that we are just a little bit inclined to shout hallelujah! That Third ward election was all to the good. Those Greeks who live in railroad camps in the Rockles and dig irrigation ditches in Dakota and shovet mud in lowa all have a perfect right to claim residence at the Thirteenth street pool room. It is as near a domicle as any of them have had since they left the shadows of high Olympus. This will clarify matters greatly, and renmatters greatly, and renr future proceedings easy,
also shows that the robe for whitewash is known
Lincoln as well as at
ashington. Washington. every other important question. Hon. Taft has much on his

Washington.

The honorable gents from Dougias didn't forget what they came here for, as witness the bills to put Eddie Morris and Fred Cosgrove and a few others off watch. The value of an office to the public service sometimes depends on who holds the office. Just a little while ago the Jims in Omaha were fighting in the courts to retain the office of city comptroller, while the of city comptroller, while the office of fire warden was cre-ated especially by a demo-cratic legislature. Oh, very well well.

Bob Holmes is going after

Laub. We think a lot more of the March Lamb than we do of the February Groundhog. And this goes both ways.

Watch some of The Bumble
Bee's contemps and see them nearly long enough to catch turn green.

Mayor Jim has kept still nearly long enough to catch up to himself.

Herald.

Will Be Permitted to Keep the Seat in Senate He Bought and Paid For. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON. Mar. 2.—
(Special—Rush This.)—I guess
I had a bad hunch when I
wrote you last week that
Hon. Lorimer would be relieved by this time from the
attacks of envious persons.
He is in now full and undisputed possession of the seat
he bought and paid for—or
was it his friends who paid
for it? This latter mystery
has never been cleared up.
And Hon. H. Dink and Hon.
Taylor and other statesmen Taylor and other statesmen are fully exonerated. But, as Hon. Jobay Lee says, if all the honorable gents who sit in the senate by right of nurchas were to be disturbed. purchase were to be disturbed would there be a quorum left Hon. Brown fixed things all right. He voted against Lori-mer and for Taylor. This keeps his record straight. He has voted on both sides of

hands just now. Besides get-ting the bills he wants through the congress mill, he has to look after a lot of lame ducks whose name will other-wise go off the pay roll Sat-urday. It's a safe guess that some of these latter will miss the pay check for a while at least. Still strenuous efforts least. Still strenuous efforts are being made to take care of the really faithful. I am told that Hon. Burkett doesn't care the customary orthodox substitute for vigorous expletive whether he gets back Bob Holmes is going after the Omaha water board, Bob never did like water very well. I regret to report that another sad but glorious day for the boarding house keepers and land speculators is at hand. If the removal of the university to the State Farm campus goes through, it will sound the knell for the most thriving industry in Lineoln—the furnishing of board and lodging to the students. This will not be accomplished with out a stiff fight from the interest of the university or its student body when compared with the people who make their living out of it? It looks now as if the Holy City were going to concede a few points to the unregenerate in the rush for righteousness.

IKE. ington and his farms in Ne-brasia and a few other trifles, he'll be able to get along until the practice of law gets good again.

The whitewash used on the White House and other gov-ernment buildings has the merit of sticking; that is per-haps the reason why so much of it is used. The recipe has offen been published.

It looks like a big day for us on Saturdsy.

BILL.

Courtesy.

Courtesy is a great thing; especially the senstorial brand. It will permit men in public places to do things they wouldn't think of doing were it put up to them in their private capacity.

Read The Bumble Bee.

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OUR LETTER BOX.

OMAHA, March 2.—To the Editor of The Bumble Bee: A man named "Ike." last name unknown, but nevermind, writing from Lincoin, states in effect that the legislative session is half over and only a little accomplished. He adds, though, that the oratory has jarred some of the ceiling loose in the house. So it seems, after all, that something is being done. Query: Is this another at-tempt at capital removal? If it's time they've jarred the

pluster. In the house's special wing-Tried with seal their work master
And yet haven't done a thing.
When they get to moving When they faster And some other's ship they caster,

shall fear some dire disaster— O pray excuse this gentle fling!. F. B. T. Search. STATE OF BEWILDER-MENT, Feb. 25.—To the Editor of The Bumble Bee: Just one more question, please: Where can I get some good.

noft mud for a mud plaster?
Q. REE OSSITY.
P. S.—Confound those old imble Bees anyway. Truth. Truth crushed to earth shall rise again," Is writ with great bombosity. But this is not more true of Than 'tis of Q. Ree Ossity BUMBLE BEE READER

A Toper's Lament. (The distressing accident which befell one of Colonel Mojes's places of business on Cuming street is surely to be regretted. This reduces the average to about one shoot to the block in that neighborhood. Bumble Bee.) It seemed a little sad to me. To read in last week's Bubble Bee.

How in the northern part of town. town,

beer saloon had fallen down.
hope they'll build it up again,
for I should find it quite a strain, To walk, or run, or ride a square To get a drink-it seems un-

fair.

They make 'em close at 8 o'clock!

Now if I have to go a block To reach another—well, by gad. It's treating me a little had. I'd like a home on Sixteenth atreet—
To live down there would be a treat I know saloons are thicker

Some two or three to every Square. F. B. T.

Bulgaria's Richest Crop roses. The producting amounts to 25,000,000 assimilated. ounds of petals a year, which are distilled down to 150,000 ounces of the rose oil, selling in the United States at \$1.50 a dram, or about \$10 per ounce in ounce quantities. me. That would be \$1,500,000 for Bulgaria's attar of rose crop alone, or \$10 per acre.

It looks pretty small for an acre, but the nature of the crop must be considered in reckoning its profitableness, and the picking of the petals constitutes the main item of expense, much as the cutting of alfalfa

Frank Rabak, chemical biologist and auther of a recent government pamphlet on all the time it was liver. this country's possibilities in volatile oils. The Doctor-My good man, just undercene rose been naturalized here, but there Bystander. re already acclimated plenty of other rose species possessing fragrance of exceedingly high quality, besides being prolific bearers.

Our Great Truth Teller. You may have had your faults, dear George. We don't know what they are. They didn't show at Valley Forge They didn't show at Valley Forge When feeble was your star. Your honors later would have turned The head of any dub, The Ananias club.

You had ability enough To make King George look slow.

And no one ever-ran a bluff
On you and made it go.

In war and peace you were the first;

You never turned up shy.

For you could do most anything
But tell a simple lie.

When you had anything to say When you had anything to say
Or any scheme to push
You did not shoot a mile away
Or beat about the bush.
Oh, no, you blurted out the truth.
And if it meant a fight
You loafed around and licked the man
Te prove that you were right!

Oh. George, I fear we do not raise
Your kind of men today.
Who, whether it brings blame or praise,
Will truth alone display!
The hero medals you deserved
Would fill a good sized tub.
Grand model for all men except
The Ananias Club. The Ananias Club.

Celebrate

THE BEES JUNIOR BIRTHDAY BOOK

March 3, 1911.

HARRY PAUL PETRIE. 510 South Thirty-fourth Street. Name and Address. Jay Gordon Andrews, 1614 California St......... Cass Margaret Boness, 937 South Thirty-eighth Ave..... St. Peters...... 1903 Arthur Dervin, 3017 Miami St Sacred Heart 1899 Margaret Graves, 1618 North Thirty-sixth St. Franklin 1903 Cecelia T. Hannahs, 2565 South Twenty-first St. St. Patrick 1894 Marion Henderson, 3142 South Seventeenth St..... Vinton 1905 Vivian Kessler, 2210 South Twentieth St. Castellar 1901 Afberta Leip, 4102 South Twelfth St..... Bernard Nerness, 1206 North Twenty-fourth St. Kellom 1899 "I think such reports are necessary when Jennie M. Peterson, 3523 Hamilton St.......... Franklin 1896 Eva Schneider, 3824 North Thirty-eighth St..... Central Park 1895 Margaret Schlotfeld, 5603 North Sixteenth St. Sherman 1902 Joe Smolinski, 2926 South Twenty-third St Im. Conception 1900 Edward F. Schultz, 3610 Hamilton St. Franklin1902 Howard C. Wilson, 2910 North Twenty-fourth St....Lothrop1905 Minnie Weitz, 2306 North Twenty-first St......Lake1901

Daily Health Hint

Bulgaria appears to have a cinch on at Dyspeptics should remember that cocoa east one crop that ranks somewhat as does and chocolate are better for them than Nebraska aifalfa. In the little kingdom coffee or tea; that potatoes are more easily attar of rose is a prize product, and of its digested when baked than when cooked soil 240 square miles is area is given over in other ways and that peas and beans to the growth of heavy-scented Damascene should be well cooked in order to be easily

Pithy Sayings of Famous Men. Eii Whitney-That's some gin, believe Charles Dickens-Got change for Ameri-

can notes? Barnum-I will. Noah Webster-Just a word or two. Christopher Columbus-My land!-Chieago Tribune.

No Possible Doubt Whatever, Dissatisfied Patient-They tell me old Jarvis died of appendicitis, an' you thought

and perfumery plants, points out the im- stand this. If I treat a man for liver portant detail that not only has the Damas- trouble he dies of liver trouble.-



"Sometimes I think my jokes are punk. I suppose that's day enodesty." "No; that's common seems