

The Bee's Tome Magazine Page



Undoing of Mr. Uplift "Coaxing Men to Church," Argued by Father vs. Son.

This preacher who serves but free lunch en Sunday nights in his church ought to be excommunicated," declares Mr. Uplift with a display of feeling that almost starties his son and heir into forgetting to selze upon the easiest chair.

"An up-to-date sky pilot like that ought to do a good business." remonstrates young Mr. Uplift, "provided he sets up a good layout of the cats. All the regular free lunch places being closed, the bunch ought te camp with the dominic."

"It seems to me that a preacher should have a message of sufficient interest to draw the people," argues Father, who clings to come of his puritanical ideas despite his residence in a great city.
"Line up a bunch of words as big as Mr. Webster's unabridged dictionary and a platter of rye bread and sliced liverwurst, tempts Son, "and see who gets the crowd. long as you have to coax folks, why coax 'em right?"

Brown bread and hot cocoa were served at the first trial of the plan," explains

"My notion of nothing to lure a chap to church is a menu like that," complains Son. "I'd like to give the dominic a few pointers on how to set up a feed that would make him put out a 'standing room only' sign before the sexton gets through tolling

"I suppose he counts more on the novelty of the iden than on anything elec," says

"The general idea is all right," approves Son, "but if he wants to play to crowded us rough creatures," houses the rest of the season he'll have to to spring green onions, cheese sandwiches. pickled trips, baked beans and soft drinks son's intelligence ought to be the test if he wants to be popular with my set."

"To my mind a strong sermon will prove

vegetable has the reputation of sticking to a victim, once it lands him, while every. getting young men to church by feeding body knows a chap can heat it from them," decides Father, "it will be all church if he doesn't like the way the right." dominie pounds the pulpit."

getting something free seems to attract a regular table d'hote with pink ink and the people," comments Father. "One music." would think the average person could get (Copyright, 1911, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)



hurch merely to get a little lunch.

"Home was never like church when all the bright eyed little choir girls are on the job handing out the eats," thinks Son. Even the worst sinner in New York won't raise much of a kick over being saved by one of those golden haired warbiers that stick around some of the churches. If a chap can eat a dill pickle out of her hand while she describes how to be reformed without pain it certainly listens good to

"I don't like to believe that even in re come across with more variety. He ought | ligion a man Mas to be appealed to through his stomach," Father protests. "A perthere.'

"Well, every guy has a stomach, Pop," be the best drawing card," avers Son suggests, "while that high brow dope misses a lot of us. Everybody has to eat The game of talk isn't one, two, three, once in a while, but the full census hasn't the gentle onion when it comes to been taken yet of the boys who are afraid asserts Son. "This cute little to think for fear they'll crack the ivory." "I suppose if they solve the problem of

"I may take a chance on it myself," "It really is amazing how the idea of concludes Son, "If they decide to put on

History of Transportation

(Continued from Yesterday.) the 34-mile run in three hours.

We pause at this point to remind the reader, that all writers concerning early rallway construction in this country, are singularly stient regarding the Ithaca & was the first rall line offered to the people of the United States; or, if not, a the storekeeper. close second to the Baltimore & Ohio. While it was not completed through to Owego at the time of the opening of the Baltimore & Ohio (May 10, 1830), a part of this Ithaca & Owego railroad, for some distance out of Ithaca, must have been and finally suggested: by ened to public use at a date early enough

a claim distinction. The Ithaca & Owego line was promoted by Ebenezer Mack, his brother Horace, Richard V. De Witt, Francis Bloodgood, and others; was incorporated on January \$8, 1828; was granted the second railroad pharter given by the state of New York; and was built a distance of thirty miles n May 20, 1843, as the Cayuga & Susque- fully, "P-p-please, sir; it wasn't me." Manna Railroad company; and, on January 1, 1855, was leased to the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad company. little beggar had done it all the time.-Tit-In September, 1875, its tracks were changed Bits. from broad (six-foot) to standard gauge. The line was first operated with horses

We have direct from the pen of Alvin wrill, of Ithaca, New York, the following Meresting account of the construction and operation of this road, the service living in Great Britain, had been left a of which he lately left after a lifetime large fortune. After advertising without spent in its employ. He says, in part: result, he applied to the police, and a smart "In 1866, when I was a boy residing in young detective was set to work. A few Carolina, Tompkins county. New York, weeks later his chief asked how he was I drave my father's horse, 'Granny Young.' getting on. widing bare-back, hauling one flat car. At grade summits, I would unhitch the horse and allow the car to run until it came to a stop. The car-brake was a hand-spike pressed against the car-wheel, and skill and bravery were necessary for its opera-

sowering cars on the sharp incline out so it is an actual fact that one day when of the village of Ithaca, he continues: the mountain on which a bright citizen "The cars were let down and hauled up a resided caught fire, he ran to his cabin high, steep hill, by a windings system, culling: one car being hauled up, by the weight of two, let down. A man went along, clo'es, and le'e go!"-Lippincott's.

SETTLED.

"Settled in your new flat yet,

"I think so. Everything is un-

packed now except the things we

Mrs. Smith."

really need,"

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(Copyright, 1911, by Union Pacific Ry. Co.) | carrying oak plugs to use as brakes in Compiled by Charles J. Lane and D. C. case the car broke away. These plugs Buell for the Union Pacific School of Railroading for Employes.)

Railroading for Employes. and caught the wheels against the car (Continued from Yesterday.)

The Camden & Amboy railroad was "logicated" in 1830. Thirty-four miles, from Bordentown to South Amboy, were opened in December, 1832, and the remainder of the line was completed in 1834. This line used "T" rails, and the first regular passenger train in the world, hauled by a locomotive, was put in service between Bordentown and South Amboy in September, 1833 (see Fig. 3). This train was drawn by the locomotive, John Buil, and made the 18-mile run in three hours. by oak plugs thrown into the wheels,

(To Be Continued.) Ham Had a Relapse.

"No, it ain't boss," insisted the negro, eagerly for an encore.

"Dat ham's shore bad." "How can that be," continued the store-

pincott's.

Oh, Ye Godal

Timid Boy-P-p-please, sir; it wasn't me.

Traveling Inspector, (the same evening to of character. from Ithaca to Owago, as a connecting his host, the squire of the village)-Most link between the Erie Canal and Ches- amusing thing happened today. I was Mr. B, who wears the very last word in apeake Bay, via Cayuga Lake and the questioning the class and asked a boy who fashion and who always looks as if some squehanna river. It was reincorporated wrote "Hamlet," and he answered tear-Squire (after loud and prolonged laughter)

Landed the Lasty.

The London consul of a continental kingdom was informed by his government that one of his countrywomen, supposed to be

"I've found the lady, str." "Good! Where is she?" "At my place. I married her yesterday."

Lippincott's. Going Some. Down in Virginia, folks are somewhat apt to think the sun revolves round and Describing the method of raising and round their little verdant spot of ground.

"Wife, wife, the world's on fire! Git yo

Cold Truth.

Wife-Re sure to advertise for Fido in the morning papers. Next day the wife read as follows in the newspapers:

no tail. Too fat to walk. Answers to the name of Fide. If returned stuffed, f15 re- surplus girls. Or, to put it in its most for every dance. She has been shown off conducted trips when they look for a life

When Dame Nature gets spring fever,
Then Dame Nature gets to work,
And that bird or bud would grieve her
That would e'er its duty shirk.
So she goes abroad and husties.
Clothes the trees, makes birds to sing:
Aye, she strenuously tussies.
With her fever in the spring. Spring Fever.

When a woman gets spring fever, She will take the carpets up. Hubby dams like any beaver; On the porch he has to grub. When the carpets say, "Come, tack me!" Then he awears like anything, For he knows he's reached the acme Of her fever in the spring.

When a fellow has spring fever. Love to nature he will make;
In his heart he will receive her,
And the woman gets the shake.
With the daffodil and daisy
he of fain loaf swille and sing.
For it makes him very lasy,
Does the fever in the spring.

Z. E. M. in New York Delegate PUDGE PERKINS PET













Ways of a Wise Woman With Man

with his name and affection is the most is a tragedy sure to end in a decree with "Den, maybe it's had a relapse."--Lip- attractive woman in the world, and when reasonable alimony. she distilusions him with soiled negligees,

> "About this time he notices the wife of roses. on noticing another and more attractive vived.

"When I want something very very to keep the divorce mills grinding as any Into a general store of a town in Ar. much, and am rather doubtful about get- other neglect. It is a kind of marriage cansas there came a darky complaining ging it, wear my most becoming dress suicide, whereby the husband is submitted Owego ratiroad. Historians may yet he that a ham which he had purchased was and have Rob's favorite dish for dinner." to a succession of shocks administered to brought to the admission that this road This confidence, given by a Wise Wife to his pride in and admiration of his wife. "That ham is all right, Zephi" insisted a half dozen tea table friends, caused the Gradually the ideal woman be wedded deentire six to pay strict attention and call scends from her pedestal and becomes a mere creature of earth and dishevelled "You have no idea of the soothing or, hairdressing. The dainty little ribbons of rather, the finttering effect of a becoming her troussean lingerie are but memories, keeper, "when it was cured only a week?" gown on a tired husband. A man likes to and she invariably forgets to send her The darky scratched his head reflectively, think the woman he has chosen to honor shoes to have the heels straightened. That

"Now, I happen to know that Rob is | wited party frocks or last spring's suit wery fond of white, and that he likes to will be as some worn shiny, he feels that he has been see me wear it. So when I think he is down completely. I give you my word, sir, Traveling Inspector (cross-questioning the cheated of a large portion of the world's thing I want and haven't quite the courage terrified class)—And now, boys, who wrots chested of a large portion of the worlds thing I want and haven't quite the courage than the courage that the courage than the courage that the courage thas the courage that the courage that the courage that the courage his good tasts and personal judgment, to ask, I put on his favorite white dinner either of which is unforgivable to a man dress and pin some red roses at the corsage because Bob always sends me red

"I've practiced this bit of diplomacy for clothes artist designed her gown. Yet five years now, and it has never yet falled Mr. B.'s income is less than his own. Re- to bring about the desired results. More-Hal hal That's good; and I suppose the tune and a hasty replenishing of a frayed it gives me new spirit and the coquetries suit: It is by a mere stroke of good for- over, when I feel I am pleasing in his eyes. wardrobe that he is persuaded not to keep of courting days are unconsciously re-

"When a man can look at his wife and think how clever he must have been to best sort of a love cure and does as much mate, she is in no danger of being replaced nal.

by the most beautiful woman in the world. And if she adds the warm glow that comes Charles M. Prigeon, 4304 Miami St.... moon and stand a pretty fair chance of Ann Riley, 4104 North Twenty-seventh St. getting it." Paul E. Sommer, 2314 South Twelfth St Lincoln1896

Dent Too Strong. denced in the case of a Washingtonian who was motoring in a sparsely settled

The gentleman was haled before a local Washingtonian's car had been driven too fast; and the owner stoutly insisted that he had been progressing at the rate of only six miles an hour.

was out of order and I was going very you could walk as fast as I was run ning.

"Well," said the magistrate, after due reflection, "you don't appear to have been exceeding the speed limit, but at the same time you must have been guilty of something, or you wouldn't be here. I fine you \$10 for lottering."-Lappincott's.

A Brulsed Mind. "Your husband is not looking well to

night, Mrs. Rhymer.' "He isn't, and I'm not a bit surprised at

"No? Has he been overworking? "It isn't that so much, it is his origi-"The woman who commits the sin of have won her away from all the other nality. Why, that man is struck by so she has been married again, and the dedrifting into careless clothes habits ds- fellows, and how lucky he is to have such many original ideas that his mind must fendants maintain she cannot now sue as for 'votes for women'. I would account how serves a sharp lesson. Frumpiness is the a woman for his companion and be one mass of bruises."-Woman's Jour- a widow. The bride swears, though she



The BEE'S Junior Birthday Book

This is the

April 12, 1911. Name and Address. School. Magdalena Ahmsteier, 1935 Dominion St. Edward Rosewater 1904 Helen Anderson, 2930 South Twenty-fourth St. Vintou 1896 John Boeren, 2702 South Eighteenth St. St. Joseph 1903 Lydia D. Bush, 1513 North Thirteenth St...........Franklin1896 Gail T. Bennet, 4702 North Thirty-sixth Ave. Monmouth Park ... 1903 John N. Duke, 1705 South Twenty-eighth St..... Park 1898 Adeline Elsasser, 2706 South Eighteenth St...... Castellar 1965 Sophie Goodman, 1714 South Thirteenth St......Lincoln1892 Margaret J. Gamble, 1312 North Fortieth St....... Walnut Hill..... 1898 Marie Huntziner, 2727 South Twenty-fourth St..... Vinton 1900 Walter Hansen, 3527 South Twentieth Ave........Vinton1905 Leo P. Hamahan, 1109 Bancroft St...... St. Patrick...... 1903 Fred Horn, 621 North Central Boulevard Webster1899 Hazel Hartry, 5347 North Twenty-fifth Ave..... Saratoga1897 Margaret Hostetter, 808 South Twentieth St Leavenworth 1900 Clary Jankowski, 2726 South Twenty-fourth St. ... Im., Conception 1902 Milton Johnson, 3165 Davenport St....... Farnam 1900 Albert Karnett, 2784 South Twelfth St...... Bancroft 1900 . Howard Kennedy. . 1901

Annie Wintroub, 1928 South Tenth St..... Lincoln 1900

Katherine Singles, 423 North Thirty-ninth St..... Saunders 1900

Elsie Semik, 1008 Homer St. Edward Rosewater. 1905

Elizabeth Van Burgh, 3036 Curtis Ave...... Miller Park......1905

to be a widow, or if she remains a widow, no matter how many times other marriage ceremonies are performed, with her as one of the principals. The question came about through a damage suit brought by a woman against a corporation which, she claimed, was responsible for the death of her husband. Since she started action has another habitation and name she is still the widow of the fatally injured man,

Margarite Nugent, 2033 North Twentieth St

and as such will fight for her rights, Suppose a widow does marry again, can't she by force of daily circumstances be more of a widow in her heart than ever? On the other hand, if a widow is captured with all her imagination and soul, so much so that memories are effaced, wouldn't she still be a widow in spite of the every minute wear and tear on the heartstrings? Would she become less so after a marriage many years was Dr. Eaton, beloved by the icense had been issued in her favor?

continue in that delightful and free state one commencement the valedictorian anif the income were sufficient to warrant xiousty asked him his opinion on his work. a prolonged siege against the fascinations and Dr. Eaton, after a pause, said: "Edand subtle charms of men. A young ward, if you would pluck a few feathers widow can draw attention any time away from the wings of your imagination and from a dozen brides and mothers. She carries the suggestion of tragio comprehen- you would make better speeches."-Liptions swathed about her weeds. Yet the pincott's. courts must decide "when is a widow?" From King Solomon to Nat Goodwin no man has quite understood women, find neither would check one of his wives at any of the little stations of life without crossing his fingers while pinning on the

"A woman will never get over being a widow," said Blanche Bates.

"I observe that being a widow is much more alluring than being a bride, but I honestly think that often after a woman marries again she is more of a widow at heart than 'before.'

"Why not, after ail? Take a widow with children, she marries a second time. She has more children. Is she any less the mother to her offspring of the previous

Edna Wallace Hopper didn't wish to be quoted, merely saying: "Marriage is a mean more evolution, I wouldn't do any-

troversy."

Clifton Hill........1901

Sacred Heart 1901

"Perhaps, when that widow married," said she, "she realized there was a chance to bring another voter into the squal franchise battle. It might have been the only way she had to express her citizenship; of the charge to deceive on the first count. And, really, you never can tell how much a woman cares, nor how sincere she is. If women had an actual voice in shaping economic conditions, they could mourn as widows in comfort; why, they could mourn until the vote is won. Are men-made

At Madison university the president for entire student body, who went to him for Women cynics says that widows would advice in matters great and small. After stick them in the tail of your judgment,

BORROWING TROUBLE



Oh, dear! Two managers have offered me an engagement and I' "Don't worry; they'll soon dis-

Loretta's Looking Glass-She Holds it Up to the "Popular" Girl



An eminent Finn has been flapping forth brilliantly across the social firmament, a ble 50,000 shortness. It may help them to "Lost, a mangy lapdog, with one eye and reached our shores. He says we have 50,000 do with the stick. direful light, we are 50,000 short in men.

a naughty word in it. But the idea is that of the girl show. But she does not marry So step envying her! She gets dazaied a small boy was getting no end of fun the men who have furnished the violets by her crowd of admirers. You can keep throwing at the frogs. It was fun for him; and bought her expensive dinners.

and the frogs can sympathise.

"How?" and the "popular" girl rises for could not wear their clothes so well and now with the rest of you if you continue consideration. She is the modern Sphink so with such refined daring. They were not so to envy her the empty admiration that does not emulate the creature in silence. | all smiles and wiles to a plethora of men. ing lobster and getting indigestion while The "popular" girl monopolizes anywhere They were not in the spotlight. from two to a half-dozen of these too- But they marry and marry well. square men. And then, she ends by marry-

some alarming information since he splendid rocket. And she ends as rockets see!

but it was well, it was something else for She "goes through the woods and picks one of her train wants to be serious in up a crooked stick at last." She falls to stead of amused. He may come your way; It is probably nice for the men to have marry one of the best of the sparse men and you will be all the more attractive to an oversupply of girls. But it is-the girls who have swarmed about her, leaving the him because you have not made a social rest of the 50,000 girl surplus to take what montebank of yourself. It certainly behooves the girls to "look she cannot use or does not want.

alive." But the baffling question comes. And those girls have envied her! They

She has had three partners clamoring the ball room; but they go on personally

Men are sheep and follow the leader in effectively in automobiles, opers boxes and partner instead of a dance partner. The This condition makes me think of the yachting parties. She has been "a feature" little-gray-mouse girl in the corner has lots number. frog story. I cannot tell it because it has at social functions. She has been trotted more chance at the good husbands than

your head and use it to advantage when

I really feel sorry for the "popular" girl. And I shall feel more disgusted than I do marriage?"

far as mystery is concerned, even if she decorative at a party. They could not be rarely leads to the altar. She will be eat. phase, not a condition. If more marriages you are making your trousseau to marry thing to stay progress. Uplift comes with one of the 50,000 short. You have only to knowledge and it is most vital to the hu-The history of the "popular" girl repeats remember that a marrying popularity is an man race, but why ask me? Surely my ing one of the worst specimens of her train itself, yet girls keep falling to read the especial kind. And it is definitely NOT she opinion cannot tend to influence the suor she does not marry, at all, she has shot lesson. That is why I mentioned this terribind the POPULAR girl represents.

When is a Widow?

Just now the New York supreme court sympathize altruistically with the brideis trying to find out when a widow ceases | widow you mention who started this con-Then I went to the offices of the Women's Political union and saw the secretary, Miss Alberta Hill.

courts going to take away a woman's past?

don't know how to act."