The Bee's Home Magazine Page

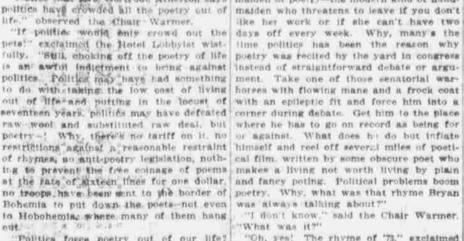


Lay of the Hotel Lobby ist

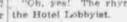
Notice that Mrs. Gertrude Atherton says maiden of poerry-the modern kind of handobserved the Chair Warmer.

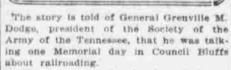
Bohemia to put down the poets not even was always talking about?"

"Politica force poetry out of our life? Piush! Why, politics puts poetry into our the Hotel Lobbyist.



"Oh, yes! The rhyme of '73," exclaimed





Military Magician

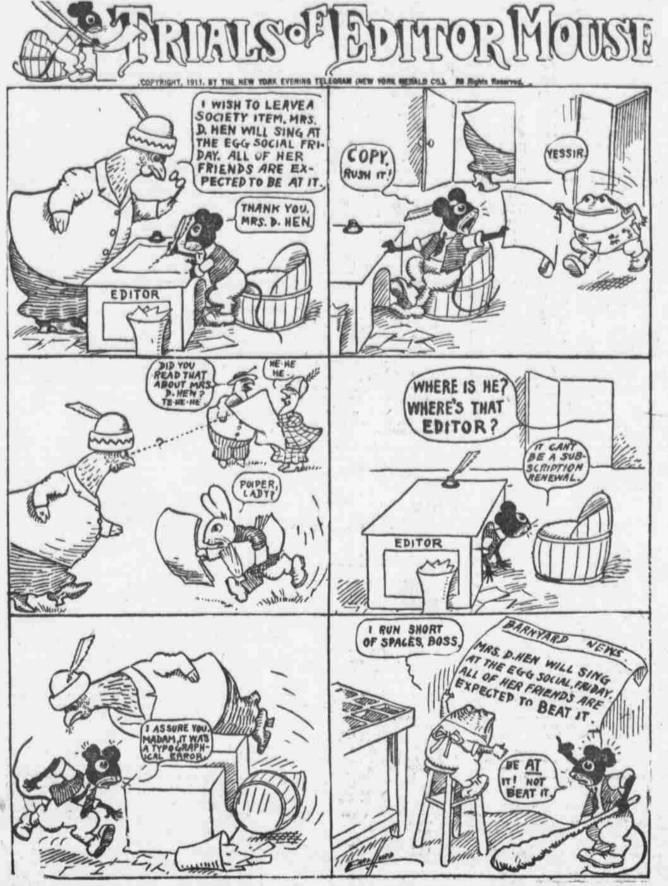
"The best piece of railroad work I ever heard of," he said, "was performed in 1864 in Maryland. The confederates were in great need of a locomotive, and their only hope was to capture one. So a small band of men was selected from Lee's army and placed under the command of a tall Georgian who had been foreman of a quarry and knew a good deal about dericks and rigging.

"Well; the Georgian took his men into Maryland, they tore up a section of the Baltimore & Ohio tracks, flagged the first His. What campaign ever opened without a locomotive fifty-seven miles up hills, train, and, with nothing but a rope, dragged an army of poets suddenly coming out of an army of poets suddenly coming out of across streams through woods and swamps, hibernation and hurling themselves into the fray, dealing our poetry at every pore-sitted that the struck a line built by the confederacy.

although much preferring to rhyme with names like Dix saff Hughes than names Ohio heard of this feat he wouldn't believe like Stimson or Lerimer. Why, politics has it. He went out and personally inspected given impetus to poetry since way back the route, and he said on his return that before those glorious, days when some mute, it was the most wonderful piece of engiinstorious Homer, or, maybe he was only a base hit, flashed off that two-liner about neering that had ever been accomplished. After the war he sent for the tall Geor gian and on the strength of that one exploit The only time when politics ever put a made him roadmaster of the whole Baltident in postry was when the burning issue more & Ohlo. only it was put out promptly-was sliver.

'Any man,' the president said, 'who can pick up a locomotive with fishing lines and carry it over a mountain has passed his civil service examination with me.

Each of King George's sons will receive ing manner trying to produce something nice about George the Five Times in time \$50,000 a year from the civil list on attaining his majority, and each daughter \$30,000 a Politics has always been the hand-year at her majority, or marriage.



Loretta's Looking Glass-Held Up to Queer Quirk in Women



appearance that would have done credit to get my work done," I said. to a leading lady in a melodrama. Her lips were compressed, her eyes flashed, and the curls in her hat brim danced up enough friends to dispense with formality, and down as if they were on spiral springs. she said stiffly. 'Mercy! what's the matter?" I cried.

"ipperance and Tyler, too!"

The reason for the havor played with poets

was that there isn't any rhyme for sliver,

and more than there is for fifth-a fact

which is meking the poet laureste of Eng-

land ghaw up pens and pencils in an alarm-

That elevator boy! He is insolent! He was not going to bring me up! He with formality. But the butcher does not asked me 'What's your name?' in the like to have me generous in that way. He most offensive fashion! I told him it likes cold cash. And the grocer has the was ubne of his business. And he said same bad taste, Sometimes I think he eats he would not bring me up. Oh! It's out- with his pocketbook!" rageous! I will not be insulted by a black

should be seen as well as heard. She tore have your work. But you feel that I could her vell from under her min. She yanked not interfere with that, don't you? Natthe ends of it loose and forgot to take out urally, other people might worry you; but the long barpin that moored it safely and I can just wait till you are done. I'm sure exercised, a wise control over the curls. I never distract youshe fluttered and twisted and wriggled as | Well, the point of it all is that the quee if in physical agony.

man! The black man had not insuited her,

down, so I temporized. "Think you would be willing to be insulted by a green or a pink one?" I have a day at home. They forget it. Then

"Don't try to be fugny!" she scorched rather than observed. "The idea of my having to tell him my name and have itsent up to you every time I come! It's absurd! As well acquainted as we are! He knows it anyway! You seem to think

The last observation came like a bolt out of a clear sky. For it was the truth; and she had been so busy with such a mass of mingled exclamations that concernedherself that I was not prepared for the audden leap she made into the midst of me. You see, I had given the elevator man instructions not to bring any one up with-

out announcing the visitor. And he was executing my orders. I made up my mind. that, in justice to him and in justice to myself and my time, that has a commercial value, I would make a clean breast of it. "I teld him not to allow any one to come up. I had to do it. It was necessary

"CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE."



My guest burst in upon me with an to defend myself from my friends in order I could write nothing but long strings of Dayton men, Orville and Wilbur Wright, accurately. Then ,the queer quirk became evident.

be emancipated from the superstition that "Oh! I supposed you and I were good she is the exception.

"Indeed we are!" I exclaimed. "I could enjoy myself doing just that-dispensing

But being facetious did not help. "I never supposed that you could make To be appreciated this burst of oratory a stranger of me! Of course, I know you

quirk in many women is the fact that each And she would not be insuited by a black of them sees herself as the exception; and she gets indignant and offended if you cannot see her in the same way. I have and I knew it. But she needed caiming about twenty of these exceptional friends: And all of them disturb me as little as this one. At any old time they come. I they make life a burden for me by enraging the elevator boy and exciting me till

The New Man

We hear a great deal of talk about the "new woman" and very little of the "new man." but of course there is a change in masculine, for without the new man the modern woman would be an impossibility. The amazing young woman we see around us could hardly exist if men did not approve and sanction the change; certainly they would find what is called public opinion far more against them than it is. For the superior musculine person is inclined to let women take her own line in various (and even devious) directions, without any protest on his part. He is disposed to allow her the largest latitude in developing her character and personality.

If he has no objection to her being eco nomically independent of himself, he is ready to admit that he cannot, logically, make harder and faster rules as to conduct than he does for himself. There are, already a considerable number of newly married persons, who go so far as to set up separate establishments in order to avoid the frets and jars which do so much to ward devastating the married state. And invariably when that universal topic of onversation, women's suffrage, comes up, as it always does every dinner party nowadays, we find the new man advocating the claims of his feminine contemporaries to citizenship as strongly as the women themselves.

That rare event, a ruby wedding, was lebrated in Balfour village, Shapanaey, orkney islands, recently, by Mr. and Mrs. John Orever. They were married in Isil, and their respective ages are H and M

Back Numbers

Sir Patrick Spens, London surgeon.

can actually fly."

impolite words. I wonder when woman will

Tying Up Elephants

ropes be well secured and knotted the ani-"The English physician offers his pa- mais struggle in vain, for they are unable tients reading matter, but I am afraid it to exert their full strength toward getting isn't always up-to-date. One of your free. When they have grown tired of the American millionaires consulted me in fruitless fight they are tied by the neck Harley street last month. He was kept between two tame elephants and marched "'I see by your papers, doctor,' he said, to perform the labor that is required of with a yawn, 'that it is rumored that two them and soon are able to lay railroad ties

Oldest library in New York is the So

waiting about an hour. When he finally off to the tea plantations or the railroads. entered my inner office he looked very where they are put to work. Under the much bored.

The Key to the Situation-Bee Want Ads. | clety library. It was started in 1754.

WILEPET!

HEN A MAN'S MARRIED



The BEE'S Junior Birthday Book



This is the Day We Celebrate

WILLIAM WATTS

June 12, 1911.

Name and Address. Robert Anton, 1803 Center St. St. Joseph Marie I. Bowman, 3115 South Sixteenth St. Edw. Rosewater . . . 1901 Scott Craig, 5\$20 North Thirty-sixth St..... Central Park....1903 William Dugdale, 4032 Seward St...... Walnut Hill..... 1905 Samuel Fales, 2021 Center St............ Castellar 1900 Josie Frank, 1210 South Twentieth St...... Mason 1898 Joseph Gross, 2423 South Twentieth Ave..... St. Joseph...... 1897 Robert H. Green, 1623 South Twenty-ninth St..... Park1897 Johanna C. Jensen, 977 South Fifty-first St..... Beals 1903 Benjamin Jacobson, 1802 North Eighteenth St..... Kellom 1903 William Lilley, 3033 South Eighteenth Ave...... Vinton 1902 Florence Marcley, 1809 Lincoln Ave.......... Castellar 1899 Edith E. Morris, 2424 Emmet St...... Lothrop 1899 Edwin T. Maddison, 4913 North Thirty-fifth St Monmouth Park ... 1905 Mary Miller, 3509 X St., South Omaha..... St. Joseph.......1897 Oneida Moran, 3035 Leavenworth St...... Park 1895 Johannes P. Petersen, 3220 Mami St...... Howard Kennedy.. 1900 Sophia Posowsky, 1433 South Sixteenth St....... Comentus 1904 Johannes P. Petersen, 3220 Miami St...... Franklin 1904 Leslie C. Palmer, 3316 Spalding St....... Monmouth Park... 1895 Anton Stepanek, 3130 South Sixth St Bancroft 1899 Floyd Stryker, 213 North Twenty-fifth St...... Central 1905 John F. Stuhldreier, Twelfth and Kavan Sts...... Edw. Rosewater...1903 Cecil W. Smith, 2212 North Thirtieth St....... Howard Kennedy., 1900 Irma D. Savage, 2818 Crown Point Ave...... Miller Park......1904 Vit Sedlacek, 1707 South Eleventh St. Lincoln 1904 Clarence Van Dusen, 4819 Leavenworth St..... Beals 1899 Mary Vorel, 4624 North Thirty-sixth St..... Monmouth Park ... 1901 William Watts, 3415 Maple St. Howard Kennedy .. 1904 In Ceylon the natives capture wild ele- Ruth M. Wall, 1205 Fifth St., Florence...... Sacred Heart..... 1962 praised at a dinner in New York the phants by lassoing them and tying their John L. Welche, 2223 Binney St. Sacred Heart 1904 abundant and timely reading master that hind legs to trees. Thus tied, they are left Edwin S. Wilcox, 1314 South Thirty-first St. Park . . American physicians have in their wait- to struggle for four or five days. If the Ruth Zimmerman, 3117 South Nineteenth St. German Lutheran 1901

Why Women and Men Turn Smugglers

men keep on smuggling because they can- of the customs phrase, "We are acting on not help it and some men because they a tip. seek material gain by it? George J. Smyth, the special deputy surveyor of New York, ing the customs; the purpose or the end

to be accomplished alone is different. A woman attempts to smuggle things for laws? herself or her friends to wear, while a man tries to defraud the government so as to that is all. dispose of smuggled goods to his personal financial advantage, is the conclusion of Theodora Bean in the New York Telegram. The customs court of third degrees centers about Mr. Smyth's office. Mr. Smyth is affable, clear sighted, smooth faced,

balanced, unprejudiced, but alert. price others who have gone before have many a memory of war time. paid for the luxury, and any number of even if they take a risk in the venture. There are few new styles in smuggling. "I have observed that women smuggle

things for their own adornment, but men smuggle to make money. I am not speaking of dressmakers, milliners and other merchants, which are of both sexes. It and gold glory of the autumn sunset turned isn't that women haven't a nice sense of the talk to astronomy, and Eggieston said: honor, but rather they haven't always a sense of customs, while men know what like an apple, and it goes round, toothey are doing."

"What has been the boldest piece of smuggling lately noticed by the custom inspectors?" "That of Mrs. Adriance of Poughkeepsie,

who brought in a pearl necklace in the piping of the trimming in her hat." "How did you get the tip?" "From the women inspectors at whe

docks." There are four women inspectors at present, but the number will be doubled in a

the older of the pair. "Women can't wear keep de world up when de sun went down? furs and laces wrapped about them with- Answer me dat, hon!" out having them show. We find jewels in their stockings, the toes of their shoes, in umbrella handles, in muffs, in the hems of their skirts." "Do they ever conceal them in their

switches or rats?" I asked. "Not so far. We always search the rats of a suspected person.'

"What constitutes a suspected person?" "One who is either tipped off to the customs or who betrays the fact by her anxiety, the signs of which are most fami. liar to us. Then we act." "The funniest thing we have seen was

the woman smuggling in Havana cigars in a petticoat quiited throughout and actually filled with cigars," spoke up the other. "It certainly looked queer under tight skirt."

"What things make you hispired to act?" The younger woman answered: "The pas senger's actions at the pier. The womer frequently try to pass in articles to friends who have gone to meet them. They say 'Hold my muff while I find the keys to my luggage.' In that muff are often found jewels and laces. Sometimes they are hid den in the lining, but we know the muft episode means something, and we set about to find just what it stands for."

What the women inspectors did not tell me is that for a few-france a week sales-

Are many women liars at heart and many men in Paris will report hig purchases men thieves by design? And will some wo- made by Americans. Hence the significance

Smuggling will go on quietly, and the virtuous mother of an estimable family sees no sex influence in the act of defraud- will scheme to get the best of the port. Why? Because she isn't a citizen and has nothing to do with the making of customs

Not necessarily; because she wishes to-

Primary Astronomy

"The late Goerge Cary Eggleston was "The chances are that smuggling never in the confederate army," said a New York will be done away with," said he. "Women editor, "and, as Memorial day approached, always pursue a bargain, no matter the he would narrate at the Author's club

"I liked to hear his yarns about the men won't shrink from making a dollar child-like minds of slaves. He once told me, for example, about a grizzled slave named Uncle Cal, body servant to his colonel "As Eggleston sat before a campfire one

coolish autumn evening, watching Uncle Cal mend the colonel's coat, the crimson " You see, Uncle Cal, the world is round, round and round it goes all the time."

Hit's round an' hit goes round,' said Uncle Cal skeptically. 'But what I wanter know is, what holds it up? " 'Why, you see, Uncle Cai,' said Eggles-

ton, 'the world goes round the sun, and the sun holds it up-by attraction, you know.

"Uncle Cal glanced from his coat mending to Eggleston with a patronising smile, "Honey,' he said, 'Ah reckon yo' hain't gone far 'nough ir yo' reasonin'. Fo', if "The tight skirt has helped us a lot," said yo' surmisation wux correct, what would

BOTH EARLY.



The early bird gets the worm." "Yes; but the early worm gets