Rev. John Matthes, Pastor First Baptist Church, Omaha.

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LITTLE SERMON FOR THE WEEK ENDS



# The Bee's Mome Magazine Page



#### Serious History in Comic Vein A Hundred-Year Celebration.

Sometimes a little dry spell is a good thing," said Show Me Smith, the eminent compounder and confounder of history, ashe glanced suggestively at the nearest cafe.

"It was during a very dry spell, you know, that they discovered the Erie canal, a discovery that ranks second only in importance to the finding of the Pacific

"I thought maybe they might discover something of the sort during the recent dry spell, but the only thing I noticed 'em discovering was a chance to boost the price of wine by taxing it 50 cents a bottle. And water so scarce, too. I've been helping out by using as little of it as possiblewater, I mean.

"It was during just such a dry spell that the city became alarmed and said 'We'll have to find a new bunch of water some where. The ocean and the Hudson are that dusty they have to be sprinkled.' So they advertised for volunteers to go out and hunt water, and got a good many replies. Among them was one from a sage in Jersey who guaranteed to find a new water to New York. supply with the aid of a forked stick. That appearing to be the most reasonable proposition, they took him up, and he spent a needs irrigating." month traveling all over the state, while the town got drier and drier and all the breweries were working overtime.

flowed straight as an arrow in the general without mule power. direction of Broadway.

the Erie canal. Mule, ho!' would be served next Thursday, they in- loed-but not the last.

formed him, and invited him to stay.

Then he calls up Governor Clinton by Erie canal."

has been discovered, and is now on its way

"Turn it into the Hudson near Albany, mays the governor, 'the river's so dry it

"After a perilous trip, in which the commuters were nearly shipwrecked once or twice, owing to a change of mules, the "After many hardships the explorer canalboat reached the waters of the Hudlanded on the banks of a fine stream that son. It made the trip down to Broadway

"Broadway, being naturally suspicious, at "'At last!" he cried. 'I have discovered first accused them of bringing the canalboat across the country on a flat car, but "The canalboat he had hailed stopped the commuters produced a keg of water and allowed him to get aboard. He found taken out of the canal near Buffalo, and it comfortably filled with Buffalo commut- the doubters had to give in. That's the ers who were on their way to lunch. It first time in history Broadway was Buffa-

"Several other kegs were produced, too. 'Can't stop now,' he says; T've got to that day, but careful inspection showed that they did not contain sections of the

long distance, announces that the canal (Copyright, 1911, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

#### Who's Who in the Home

Confirmed Commuter frowned heavily as he sorted the mail on the din ing room table.

In all the imposing layout there was bu one bona fide letter-the half dozen other communications being merely the prospectuses of more or less fashionable sum mer hotels,

His wife had sent for them, of course. She did every year, and from the many catalogues of expensive discomfort selected each time a different place in which to spend their vacation,

The place was always different because of his invariable refusal to return to the former scene of unsavory food, high temperature, pungent waiters, buzzing mosquitoes and porch gossips that buzzed even more and left a more enduring sting For several days a revolution had been brewing in his mind and the sight of those hotel catalogues put a head on it.

His wife came into the room just then, and he saw at once that the alluring half tone of decollete beauties on the hotel plazza had accomplished their deadly Newport for the season than to camp two

She had dressed for dinner. Her hair was done in an unfamiliar and unbecoming way and she wore her society smile.

"Look here!" he said, as he laid an accusing finger on the catalogues, "I see you're getting ready for another two week's misery at a summer hotel! it's the same to you I'd rather smash a window and get committed to the workhouse for the same length of time. It would be a great deal less expensive and ots more fun.

"I hate to spend the money myself," his wife admitted, "You see, I have to have to many gowns and change them two or tiree times a day?"

The Confirmed Commuter leaned for vard eagerly.

Let's have a cheap vacation!" he exliaimed cagerly. "Let's go camping and (Copyright, 1911, by the N. Y. Herald Co.). have a real good time for once. We can to up in the Adirondacks for a week or You won't need any new clothes and we can get a couple of cheap tents for about \$2 or \$3 a piece, a few cooking titensiis and have nothing else to pay out but for our railway fares."

"Oh, that will be great!" the Hopeful Housewife exclaimed with sparkling enthuslasm. 'It's what I've wanted to do be cheap?" she asked, doubtfully.

"Cheap? Why the whole thing won't cost us \$50," her husband explained beamingly. "And you know two weeks at a summer hotel always sets us back at least \$150. I'll tell you what you do. You go to town and price the few things we want. railway fare and what it costs to hire a good guide, for, old woodsman that I am," the first time."

their simple wants, the Confirmed Coinmuter supplying figures as to the prounble bother about your digestion or anything

Every now and then during the evening they added to the list, so that when she started for town the next day it was of rather formidable .ength.

'Well, how's camp life?" he inquired jovially on his return hom: the next evening. "Did you bring the tents with you or have them seat?" Suddenly he noticed that his wife's face tread on your heart.

was as long as the list she had taken to "It would be cheaper for us to go to cannot look backward!



DECOLLETTE HEAUTIES ON THE HOTEL PIAZA HAD ACCOMPLISHED THEIR DEADLY WORK."

weeks!" she said dolefully. "Just listen to this!" and she read off her woes and price list:

Ten feet rubber pipe ....

Diamal total......\$568 "I supose we'll have to give it up." she oncluded.

"But what on earth do you want of ten feet of rubber pipe?" inquired the Confirmed Camper as he studied the list. "To put on the gas stove, you slily!" answered the Hopeful House vife in her usual tone of finality.

#### "Live as I Do" Bluff

The natural span of human life is said to be three score years and ten, but the peasants of Bulgaria, who live largely on sour milk, reach a much greater age, and for a long time! But are you sure it will Edison believes that he has discovered a way of prolonging human life to 150 years. He has decided to live that long himself, and would no doubt be interested in the account of a man of 105.

"Old Hoppel," as he is called, lives at Obermoschel, in the north of Prussia, and enjoys excellent health. The old man Of course, we'll want a couple of guns takes his daily walk, and is still able to and I need a new fishing rod, and while read and write. He is the oldest man in you are about it you might find out the Germany, and can still remember the march of the grand army through the Palitinate in the year 1812. He can still he added, boastfully, 'I don't believe 1 eat and drink with the best. His advice to want to tackle the Adirondacks alone for all those who want to live long is: "Live as I do, eat and drink as I do, and then multiplied effort. His biographers tell me Very joyfully the wife made out a list of you will grow as old as I do." That is to say, eat and drink what you like; don't else, and you will live to be 100.

> Ancient Maxims for Modern Life. Bread of deceit is sweet to a man; but afterward his mouth shall be filled with gravel.

When children are young they tread on your toes; when they are grown up they

What a pity it is to see a proper gentle-



gifts, for all that Thou hast done for us, and for, all the rich promises for our future needs contained in the sacred scriptures. We come giving Thee thanks for our homes and for our loved ones, for all of life's opportunities and privileges accorded to us by Thy grace. Our Father, we are learning to bless Thee for the sunshine and the bright day and equally to rejoice in the We thank Thee this morning that Thou

dost love us enough to chasten us when we go astray; and we thank Thee that we are worth so much to Thee that Thou dust discipline us for our good. We bless Thee has sinned and shall confess this sin shall for all of the discipline that we have re- be forgiven, and with that sweet promise, ceived; we rejoice this morning that our we come just now, and plead for this forcries and murmurings didst not cause Thee giveness on the ground of Christ's sufferbetter things for us than we have ourus, but bring us into that largeness of life where we shall have liberty and power, and where our lives, day by day, shall be conformed to the image of Him, the Great Lord of Lords and King of Kings, our Savior, our Jesus-God.

We bless Thee for this church. We thank Thee that Thou hast established an altar where the penitent may draw nigh with a broken spirit and with a contrite heart. its' moral force may we lay hold of Christ We thank Thee for a place where those as our high priest; and the great promises who serve Thee may confess and put away of the word of God, and the presence of all known sin. We bless Thee for sweet the holy spirit. So, we come this morning fellowship in Jesus Christ. We bless Thee in our worship to ask forgiveness of all our for this assembly of the saints; for this gins and grace to help us in every time of established church with its appointed service; for the ministry of song; for the privilege of prayer; for the Holy Scriptures. | to forget the cares of the world, and help We come to Thee with hearts so full of gratitude and so full of worship that the upon what we are about to do just now,

of the cross. We thank Thee for that will ever destroy, because it stands witnessed by the oath of God's unchangeable word, that whosoever will may receive forgiveness of sins, and that whosoever shall onfess his sins shall be cleaned from all unrighteousness.

sins-forgive us where that self-life has predominated-forgive us this morningwe never tire of saying "forgive us." We some believing in the promise, whoseever and Satan and bring them into full fellow- Christ Jesus our Lord. Amen.

then, our Father, we shall have peace; then we shall have power; then we shall have the consciousness of Thy presence upon us for all time. What a thing it is so walk in fellowship with Thee! What a thing it is to know

that all things work for our good! What a thing it is to konw that nothing can defeat us, but that we are Thy children coming up through the vicissitudes of life and the temptations of evil, to our crown and our kingdom. God help us this morn ing to know and understand the things we are called upon to do by our relation ship to the Lord Jesus Christ. May we be strong men and women; may we welcome each discipline. May we gird ourselves to serve God with renewed hears and a new purpose and may we stand ou in the world as God's representatives holding forth the word of life by our lives and by our examples. We pray this morning for all who come

to worship in this house. May they feel it is their Father's house, the very gate of heaven and the place of prayer. May they know this morning that the Spirit of the Living God is here, and may He speak to each one of us. God bless us, as we worto cease Thy training of us. We thank ing on the cross, and on the ground of his ship, one and all; and we would ask that heaven. We bloss Thee that Christ has stand in the busy marts to do business selves. We bless Thee that Thy ideals for gone into heaven; that He is our high on Christian principles; that they may have us are so much higher than our own. We priest, and that he has carried up all the the faith and courage to live right. And bless Thee that Thou wilt not let us fall experiences of life \* \* \* and so this upon our young men and women, upon our short of them. We pray Thee do not spare morning he is fitted morally and He is children in the home and in the church. fitted experimentally to be the high priest God bless these young boys and girls, may they give their hearts to the church of the Oh, we bless Thy name for that man Living God.

Christ Jesus on the throne of God. We Now we pray for the sick of our con thank Thee that there is help for every gregation. We pray for those who have time of need. We thank Thee that there sought our help this last week in divers is comfort for every sorrowing heart. We ways. And, ch, how many heavy hearted thank Thee that there is strength for every people there are in this world, and some of weakness and a promise for every prayer. God bless us today, and with all our spirknow it-who need Thy grace and Thy help. God bless each one of us. We pray that our men may take the lead in the church and that they may invest their time and money in this church of ours. We pray that the friends of this church may become the resources of their lives. God bless them Now, our Father, help us this morning -we thank Thee for their help and the friendship they have for the church. us to center our thoughts and our hearts

May Thy blessing be upon this land of your will scarce suffice to give expression as we worship before Thee. Our Father ours, the officers and those in authority; to our hearts' gratitude. We come to Thee we want to ask that Thy grace will be upon this state, and upon all may Thy as sinners needing redemption by the blood sufficient for those who are in trouble- blessing reach and Thy blessing fall this for those who are perplexd-for those morning who worship God in every land, sovenant made with the sons of men-s who have lost the way-for those in whose in every clime around the wide, wide covenant Thou hast never abolished nor life the spirit of light is dying-for those world, and may Thy spirit this morning over whom the world has thrown its mys- speak a message, and may we worship and tic fascination-for those who are in danger be accepted and our hearts be lifted up of forgetting their vows to God-for those today. And may we not ask that this hour into whose lives sin has crept, and for some men and women shall make the dethose who turn their back on Christ and cision to confess Jesus Christ as their Lord have forsaken him and the house and the and Master, to receive the forgiveness of word of God. We wray this norning, with their sins and identify themselves with the all the intensity of our souls, and all the church of the Living God? arnestness of which we are capable, that We offer our praise and ask of our peti-

God will redeem his own people from sin tions this simple faith in the name

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### Loretta's Looking Glass-She Holds it Up to the Listening Girl



architectural accessories to assist you in end? You have a possible romance of your of working knowledge of his. The long listening. You are the girl who listens with one-third of your attention to the person who thinks he is talking to you while you exercise an observant scrutiny over half a dozen other conversations.

You catch enough of the talk across the table to know that the two ladies there are criticising the table decorations. You snatch enough of the whispered conversa tion to your left to gather that the young man is trying to make his peace with the pretty girl. You listen to the general discussion that is supposed to be absorbing the company; and you hear, too, the asides and asserts of the man on you right who has the duty of entertaining you on his shoulders.

Your interest in all the conversations you are not supposed to hear is an impertinence. Your effort to absorb the at tentions of the man is a selfish deception You have so much confidence in your Caesarean ability to do seven things at once that you think you can keep him from noticing that you are gathering general in formation while he talks.

But it is mistaken delusion. Indeed, have an inward persuasion that it's about as much of a success as Caesar's own flattering story of him. But he is read and naturally well speken of. No such hallowing circumstances dignify your performance. The man sees his conversational efforts falling on stony ground He realizes that his choice pearls of speech are being tossed to a social swine who is fairs there are machines that mutilate penrooting around in the remnants of gossip nies-they flaten the 1-cent piece, and and quarrel and scandal and personality where she is distinctly trespassing.

What possible advantage is it to you to antagonize him by offending his pride? Why provoke him by falling to reward his efforts to do his duty as your escort? man have such a crick in his neck that he What can it profit you to listen surrepti-

No eavesdropper, you! You need no the young man and the pretty girl will other conversations and still keep a kind own right at your elbow. The hostess process of the courses measures a penhas put you two, a single girl and an unattached man, together. And you are such and gradually grows grouchy outside. Oil an omnivorous absorber of the details of the anticipation with which he may have other people's affairs that you neglect contemplated a seat next to you is killed Maria's sad plaint about a final rose, your own.

> more aggravating ways than this promisinue in their semi-detachment, to hear the goose!

ance period for him. He ferments inside in the inflammation of his impatience If there are many girls possessed of which your listening his ignited.

Can you think of a more completely sucuous listening habit of yours I have been | cessful back-handed blow to a man's disnercifully spared their acquaintance. I position to be agreeable? The complex nasatch the man, and I know that he, too, ture of the inattention you have given him nds himself experiencing an internal ebul- defies description. But the definition of tion as you nod your head now and then the one who administers the perfectly uno him and your eyes and your ears con- necessary punishment is easy. She is a

Where the Pennies Go

year. More than 150,000,000 pennies are cent runs a close second to the pin, of coined annually by the Philadelphia mint and only a small percentage of them are ever accounted for. They are swept up

with the rubbish of the streets. When the new Lincoln pennies were first placed in circulation thousands were used as souvenirs, never again to be placed in general circulation. Hundreds were gold plated and silvered, to be used as cuff links and stickpins. Then, at nearly all county stamp a view of the fair grounds on it. This does away with thousands of the

shipped to Cuba and placed in circulation after her coming-out ball, "you sho did senting to live in it. among the poor class of natives. Pennies look sweet las' night. My! I hardly knowed are placed in circulation almost as fast as you. Dey wasn' a thing about you dat have been known to labor hard to make tiously and learn how the quarrel between they are coined, but very few of them are looked natchel."

Thousands of 1-cent pieces are lost each | ever heard of again. The American copper which hundreds of millions are lost every year.

Gateful? Certainly! "How does Smithers feel about that chauffeur who ran off with his car and daughter?" asked Wilkes. "He's mighty grateful," said Bildad, "He says the poor idiot relieved him of two of his most expensive possessions."-Harper's

Straight from the lienrt. "Lo'd. Miss Ma'y," said the old darky to

# Some Silhouettes of the Sidewalk Marms in Town.

Where did she come from? Whither will she go? This old musician of the surging street; Who in the sunlight wanders, bent and

slow. Filling the air with music, faint and nwoet. Now 'tis a Mozart melody she plays,

An oldtime dance, a song that's like prayer-Forgotten melodies of bygone days

Surge on the strings and fill the summer air. And now and then, in cracked and quaver

ing tones, Her old voice joins the music of the

strings. Weird minor strains and cadences up known Are in the fragments of the songs she

Bings-Then "S'wanee River," bits of "Home

Sweet Home." The song that every longing exile knows No matter where his wandering foot steps roam.

A touch of inspiration now and then Flames in her old and sorrow laden eyes Above the ancient fiddle. Then again The bowhand gains its youthful power and plies

With freshened vigor, and the strain swells out, Throbbing with passionate life and ec stasy.

Age is forgotten! Hope has vanquished doubt. And love sings out its noblest melody!

Tis the same fire that flamed in times long past, When Lucca or when Lucatelli played. Tis the same muse that lives in her that



A glamor over Sacchi's bow and made Maestro Mozart praise her, but, alas! No great musician praises this poor Now faint again. The passionate moments

The singer falters, old and full of pain. Poor old musician of the city street,

Unhearlded, unlaurelled and unsung, Who knows from what despair your music sweet On this old instrument of yours is wrung!

No more it speaks the passion of your No longings of an idea muse are said,

For you the little fiddle speaks the truth The desperate cry for shelter and for bread!

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#### Interesting Observations

Most modern languages are interesting, but base ball language is especially so. There are two sides to everything except the lawsuit in which you happen to be en-

Not long ago over 190,000 pennies were the young fady of the house, the morning all the good in the world by merely con-Some people seem to think that they earn spring peep above the horizon.

Why is It?

Stealing Pat's Business

George Ade, at a luncheon in Chicago, paid a galiant compliment to a well known

The actress were a harem skirt of the new flame color, and Mr. Ade said to her: "It is pretty. And what an odd color it is! Tell me the name of the color.' "Flamme de Vesuve-flame of Vesuvius."

"Be pabers," said Mr. Ade, "ye make

the actress answered.

vurry purty crathur!"

Helping Mamma















THIN PERSONS DRESS LIKE THIS

STOUT FOLKS LIKE THIS ?