

Bleat of the Innocent Bystander

The fierce of some Jersey hotel owners voice ties wreaths of the English language ruling that waitresses should not talk to around her between inhalations of soup?



"REPARTEE."

anyway I have pity on the drummer.

start the day right without any cheery into a foot bath, and enjoyed for an hour logue about beefsteak-liver-ham-and-sas- fro in a bath of gold coins, smoking meansingers-or-aigs. A drummer has no one to while the biggest Havanas. guide him. He leads a hand-to-tip ex-

a quick, strong comeback which will sharpen his wits to tackle any reluctant cus-

'And is the proud American waitress to be denied her constitutional right to pass out the repartee and coffee together? Can of it. At the ball last night I listened to nan nature, feminine, bear to stand five declarations of love. int as a blue point while some thick- Her Friend-How mean of you, Alice. ttiple chins, puffy eyes and a vociferous near?-Boston Transcript.

he traveling salesmen!" exclaimed the "And isn't it a fact that if the waltresdeports herself in a dumb, censored man

things come to him who waits, not her the breezy and lonesome drummer wil -she don't have it coming to her, decide that if she's too proud to talk she's sed the Innocent Bystander. "As for a collecty too haughty to see a dime. Ever b waitress-well, a dumb watter on a if he had asparagus he would keep the tips rosty morning moves with the most chill He's liable to keep his loose change to spend ing squeak I ever heard, and as our poor, in the bar, You never heard of the bar but proud waitresses can be so frosty, 1 tenders being prohibited from talking, He don't want any of time dumbness for mone, tening or agreeing to the most voluble gabbers on earth."

"It's tough for the girls," said the Regdar Fellow, 'but it isn't a cinch that those rummers would tip anyway."

'Yes. All do not tip who tipple," adnitted the Innocent Bystander. Conveight Bill, by the N. Y. Herald Co.

Bathing in Gold

A Parislan journalist who had speculated railway shares won 299,000 france as the result of a lucky venture. Drawing it in gold, he proceeded to a hotel, emptied the langs of gold in the bed and went to sleep literally in the sands of Pactolus. The man was so crazed by his good fortune that he found indescribable pleasure in reveling in a golden bath.

Paganini, the violinist, when he received the proceeds of his concerts (he insisted upon being paid in gold), used to wash his hands in sovereigns.

A French novelist, Soulie, wrote a book There are times when one gives an order called "The Memoirs of the Devil." It was that they act 'dumb' enough as it is. And successful; the publisher paid him for the first volume \$10,000 in gold. The author "I don't know how a drummer would carried the gold to his bedroom, poured it voiced waitress to speak to him her mono- the excitement of moving his feet to and

A Chicago merchant of great wealth, be istence, life with him being one damaged lieving certain symptoms indicated that he meal after another, with few chances of would become insane, consulted a specialist getting home to nestie against a regular and under his advice became an inmate of a private asylum. For twelve years there 'He's got to speak to somebody to keep his recreation was piling up gold coins and voice in tune for the retail trade, so as then knocking them over. At times he he able to pass out the quick reparter washed his hands in gold eagles and half bonmots, and what better training has eagles. At the end of the long seclusion he than trying to slip some bright conversa- he returned to his business and in twelve tion to a waitress who is right there with months confirmed the thoroughness of his recovery by amassing \$500,000 .- New York

Now They Don't Speak. Miss Elderbud (triumphantly)-Just think

cked party with a bulbous, red nose. Who was the pretty girl you were sitting

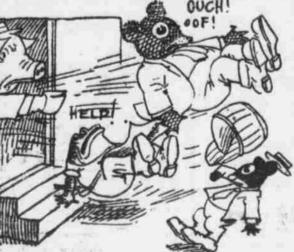
ALSO EDITIOR MOUSE







MEAL TICKET! GET THAT?





Loretta's Looking Glass-She Holds it Up to the Fatal Five



to first five years of married life."

This isn't my say. It got it from a report of a court authority. But-it's a rather than decline in those first five divorce courts? proof of the pudding that I have been years. The reason it wears out is because cooking in these articles.

enough to reduce to harmlessness the erally learned nothing of housekeeping be selfish determination to serve a good either imposes on them or lets them slight cause. I am going ahead, if I break my things-one course as bad as the other. typewriter and have to call out the na-

wrath to come from my inflamed sisters. years are so apt to be fatal to matrimonial areers. It's because they are so stupidly what they have got to do. It's not a matter of temperament; it's a matter of ignorance and inexperience in the ordinary necessary things that must form the practical base

of any life partnership. It gives me the woozies to hear some sentimental or sensational woman talk about "the change in a girl's life when she marries being so radical and so difficult that she gives way under it." It's such nonsense. The human animal is like the others; nature has established its habits and its natural inclinations. It's the ininsistence upon reversing or disregarding nature that makes the mischief, bonds of wedlock? What's the matter

bread, vegetables and other things that we

But the statisticians only deal with aver-

ages, and the average consumption, they

declare, will be thirty dozen eggs for each

person. Some of course will eat more, and

The average for 1910 was twenty-six dozen

us for each person or 313 eggs in 365 days.

The total number of eggs bought, and

presumably eaten, during last year in New

the man has to encounter the worry and The fatal five years! Why are they? wear, the nerves and the complainings of If I say they are fatal because of the fault the girl who has bit off more than she can of the girls. I suppose even the hottest and chew. He has made a living-attended to most enervating summer day will not be his work-before he got her. She has genwrath that will rise and aim itself at me. fore she rushes brazenly into the assump But, like Eva Tanguay, I den't care, tion of duties which she not only does not because I have the courage of my con- understand but wholly underestimates. She rions. I have the moral support of can't get the potatoes and the steak done strong backboned gentleman, who at the same time. She wears herself out in aid briefly and effectively, he sure you're attempting to work with tools unfamiliar right, then go ahead! And, so help me all to her hands. She knows nothing of demesthe powers that do attend upon an un- tics, so he cannot keep servants. She

Mind you, I am not saying that a girl's tional guards to protect me from the intentions are wrong. Intentions may be good paving stones for the place below It is the fault of women that these five but they cannot run a home. It's the struggle with the domestic muddle that makes nervous wrecks of women and ignorant of what they ought to know, of drives husbands to the society of the ladies who make divorces. And the sooner we calmly and coelly lay aside this silly old martyresque notion that the association of a loving man and woman can cause misery and concentrate on the fact that the circumstances which disturb and dislocate the domestic/machinery is to blame for those fatal five years, the better for us all. When the machinery of a home is gotten to running smoothly, the danger of divorce is minimized. What devil of cross-eyed vision afflicts us into blindness to the need for knowledge before we enter the holy

With all the progress in the storage of

eggs the demand for the "fresh laid" kind

stipulation is that the eggs shall not be

Put on a Real Show

The old, old question, "lias a man the

applauded, and sald it served her right. A

more than seventy-two hours old.

Trying to Keep the Hen Busy

Good statisticians who make it their busi-, the storage season-the latter part of

cat every year, and estimate how much we never has been greater or more insistent

are going to eat next year, have announced than it is now. Some folks think it an im-

that each man, woman and child in New position to be called upon to pay is cents a

York City is going to eat very nearly a dozen for eggs at any time of the year, but

whole case of eggs this year, says the as a matter of fact in New York alon

World / Some persons may deny this know- there are literally hundreds of contract.

ing as they do that they never touch eggs. to pay that price the year round. The only

York was 1,555,586,500. These eggs cost the right to beat his wife" is still unsettled

onsumer \$88.000,000, which is more per egg in Seattle. It came up at a moving picture

than was ever paid here before, as the 1919 show. The man in the motion picture gave

prices were the highest in the history of his wife a beating. A brute in the audience

More stored eggs, or "held uggs," as they gentleman in the audience said: "It's no

year was some 60,000 cases. The fact a glass door broken, and a 230 fine paid in the these "held eggs" in the coolers are of the police court and still a Scattle man

unusually poor quality is attributed to does not know what to do when his wife

desances in putting the stock away and imsurges. The court refused to pass on that

are called in the trade, were carried over way to treat a woman," and in the rapidit

the isti than ever before. The excess over of the argument eight chairs were smasher

warm weather during the height of question.-Minneapolis Tribune.

ness to count up all the pounds of beef. March and the first fortnight in April.

The large majority of divorces occur in If a man has felt the attraction of a girl with mothers, that they do not insist upon sufficiently to ask her to share his life. a training that will enable their daughters as he wishes to share hers, it's only reason- to enter marriage learned in the art of able and natural that the love should grow homemaking instead of as candidates for

Wire Grass Valuable

A new industry, the cutting of wire grass, has developed in northern Minnesota in the last year. The grass has been found to be valuable for matting and similar pur poses, and a big company has bought up ege tracts of it. The cutting progress and 100 men are at work in the different camps. The grass is cut and allowed to cure and is then stacked before being prepared for shipment to the factory The grass is sorted and the full lenth grass is worth as high as \$150 a ton at the fac tory. The medium length grass is worth much less and the short length grass is sold to shippers at about \$5 a ton to be used for packing.

The diamond-cutting industry of Amster-

Tabloid Wisdom

Without power anger is folly,

Conscience is the chamber of justice. The sting of a reproach is the truth of it When the flatterer pipes the devil dances.

When the tree is fallen every one goeth

The pen of the tongue should be dipped dam has a "waiting list" of 1,000 persons. in the ink of the heart.

THE WEEKLY BUMBLE BEE

OMAHA, AUGUST 25, 1911.

No. 251.

PERSONAL.

Colonel Al Mohler is glad

Colonel Johnnie Maher was

up from Lincoln. He says things are picking up down there. Colonel Bill Murray's busy

season is just commencing. The first show agent of the

fall hunted him up on Wednes

day. Colonel Charlie Black says expect Brother

Colonel Charlie Black says he doesn't expect Brother Ben will ever come home since the Giants won a couple of games. Colonel Frank Hamer was

or trank Harner was in from Kearney. He doesn't appear to be much worried over crop prospects, now that the primary vote has been counted.

Colonel Charley Liewellin was in town a few moments on his way to Kansas City.

on his way to Kan-He looks as though he had never had a moment of care or worry in his life.

Colonel Henry Clay Rich-mond was in our midst for a few moments hast week. The colonel expects he will be able to hand the House Journal to his subscribers some day this fell.

that summer is over, or nearly

THE BUMBLE BEE. OUR ART TREASURES A. STINGER..... Editor

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

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

The filing of an affidavit to the effect that Christ will return to earth in 1912 reminds Ye Editor that it is but twen-Ye Editor that it is but twen-ty-two years since John Alex-ander Dowie shook the dust of Omaha off his consecrated feet and journeyed to Chicago, where a riper field awaited the thrust of his evangelical

the thrust of his evangelical sickle. Dowle had given Omaha the chance, and it would have but very little of him. He left an agent here, after announcing himself as the vicar of God, clothed with all the powers of divinity, and delegated to that agent authority to bind and loose, to heat and restore, and to do such other things as were good for the kingdom of Dowle. But the agent soon tired of the game, and got another church in another state, and the Dowle business went to smash. The filing of the affidayit just reminds us that affidavit just reminds us that this is not the first ebulition of Dowleism that Omaha has

is back from Boston and bappy, even if he didn't learn as many new tricks as did Jack Monks, while he was there. What worries Colonel Sir William is how his name got into the Associated Press dianatches.

C. E. Pield sends word to Ben Balcer that he will have nothing to do with the repub-lican ticket this fall. The joke of this is that the voters thought of it first.

Exercise. Wonder if these fellows who pay \$10 to get their names on the tickets ever stop to think that it costs the newspapers about \$100 each to find out how much exercise they got out of their "run."

Busy. Most of the members of the Square Meat club are now busy relping about combines and otherwise preparing for a escent on the fleshpots-

Cinch. If the democrate had the picking of the republican ticket, would they not select the strongest men? Yes, they

IN GREAT DANGER

Priceless Gems in State's Collection Unprotected from Theft or Worse.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 24 .-(Special.)-Since the sensational theft of the De Vinci masterpiece from the Louvre, much perturbation has been felt here in official circles. The art treasures of the state, now housed at the state house, are practically at the mercy of any one who might fancy to carry them off.

Think what an awful calamity it would be if one of the gubernatorial portraits were removed from the governor's gallery! How would the state survive such an irreparable loss? Then, there's that battle

scene in the adjutant general's headquarters; suppose some preverent thief were to absquatulate with that triumph of the sign painter's eraft-oh, it's unthinkable. But this just goes to show what a crime of omission may be laid at the door of the last legislature that failed to make provision for a new state IKE. house.

Queer.
One wonders if that man really heard the voice of his wife calling to him from heaven. Seems such an inspiration ought to lead to something other than carbolic acid.

Curiosity. One is almost inclined to wonder what the tax levy for school purposes would have been if the 8 o'clock law had not been passed.

You'll not have a chance to vote again until a week from tomorrow. Then you must turn-out and yote for the commis-sion form. Located. Fred Sanborn says that one of the latest members of the local Hay Tossers' association is Jupiter Pluvius.

SOME FRIENDLY NOTES Little Messages that Have Passed Stace the Primary Election.

Dear Doc: 1, too, was much Felix was much stronger than we thought when we made the deal. Come on in, and we'll be there the next time. Dear Tom: Like Kelly was I know when I've had enough. DOC.

Dear Billy: Be a sport and get out of the way of Sophus. His people won't like it unless give them some recogni-Dear Tom: If you want 'em so bad, why don't you get out of the way and watch Sophus go against Bob? I know what I want. BILLY.

Dear Dave: What was the matter down in the Tenth. I thought you had that cinched. JOE. Dear Joe: I did, too, bu something slipped. DAVE. Dear Frank: A flag's

mighty fine thing, but I can think of something that comes think of something that I d from Washington that I rather see. BEN. Dear Ben: I wonder what that can be! FRANK. Dear Percy: You're doing well, but for heaven's sake keep out of sight till after the 2d. RALPH. BALPH.

he 2d. Dear Ralph: I'll do it, if I PERCY. kills me. Dear Charlie: You may come home. We can stand it THE PEOPLE. Dear People: I'm coming-Did you see my bill? CHARLIE.

Funny. One would think that a man with a \$2,000 job could get along without dipping into the company's each. But that insurance man who is now in jail awaiting trial apparently couldn't. You seldom hear of a fellow who is trying to raise a family on see a mouth being sent up for emberzlement.

Beady. Hon. Airy Lewis and lion. Quinhy, having stated their position it seems that nothing is left but to vote on the commission form.

Revenge.

Guess that Lincoln bunch knows now whether Omaha is Successor.

John Jeffcost seems to have found a successor in Jesse Brillhart.

Read The Bumble Bee

OUR POETS' CORNER

Beans. The incident was curious Those beans proved injurious And Togo waxed furious. It seems so queer the kind of So popular down at the Hub, Snould act so mean-Ah, there's the rub!

Teil me, admiral, what it means? A man inured to warlike Capitulates to Boston beans!

Those Cats. Mary had a Thomas cat it warbled like Caruso. neighbor swung a base ball

Her sister also had a cat; She called the creature Queenie.
The neighbors wouldn't stand for itfor it-It rivaled Tetrazzini. -- Yonkers Statesman.

Her brother also had a cat.
Like Schurrann-Heink it
sang
Until I loaded up my gun
And touched it off ker-bang -Hastings Tribune

Her mother also had a cat, That used to sing Tann-Until it spoiled its tempera-In a short duet with Towser.

THE BEE'S SUNIOR BIRTHDAY BOOK This is the Day We Celebrate

FRIDAY.

August 25, 1911.

Name and Address.	School. Y	car.
eavey Anderson, 2631 Chicago St	Webster	903
dna Louise Anderson, 4902 William St		
Dive K. Beemer, 2018 Ohio St		
Villie Robert Bell, 2218 South Twelfth St	Cass	902
mily Brown, 2322 South Central Blvd	Vinton	1898
Carl Bressman, 1431 Emmett St		
harles A. Burkman, 918 North Forty-seventh Ave.	Walnut Hill	202
Villiam H. Berry, 5111 North Thirtieth St	Millor Park	202
amanda Brooks, 1525 Vinton St	Castellar	1000
File B. Bush, 2532 Decatur St	Tong	1500
Carmela Caniglia, 1118 South Sixth St	Desifie	2001
fae Coutts, 3615 North Twenty-ninth St	Druid Hill	1000
Surke Cochran, 2521 Grant St	Lake	905
Ruth E. Carlson, 4524 Franklin St	Walnut Hill	1897
fildred F. Cone, 4546 North Thirty-sixth Ave	Manmanth Dook	1000
fildred Conlon, 2548 Rees St	Mason	1905
Emma Drapalik, 1427 South Twelfth St	Lincoln	1000
ohn Detweiler, 3524 Dodge St	Fornam	1000
Hadys De France, 2219 Douglas St	Control	1900
Pauline Devereese, 1733 South Twenty-eighth St	High	1000
colomon Fiedler, 1839 North Twenty-fourth St	Lone	1900
oe Gay, 101 South Twelfth St	High	1890
Theresa Gallet, 6204 North Thirtieth St	Monmouth Park	1897
deline Gibbs, 3322 Hamilton St	High	1893
evia Hiddleston, 2220 Pratt St	Lothrop	1908
oseph Holonbeck, 2585 South Thirty-first St	. Dupont	1897
ohn Herbert, 620 South Twenty-ninth St	High -	1892
Mert Hayford, 1913 Oak St		
Walter Jardine, 102 South Thirty-third St		
Peter C. Kjeldgard, 3319 South Nineteenth St	Vinton	1897
Robert Kilgore, 2618 South Twelfth and Bancroft St	St. Patrick	1904
dary Lupisak, 1213 South Fourteenth St	Comenius	1905
Pearl Lindenbaum, 1620 Nicholas St	Cass	1905
Edgar Landgren, 2437 South Twenty-fourth St	. Castellar	1900
ames Mann, 5122 North Forty-first St	. Central Park	1905
larold A. Madsen, 3109 Maple St	. Howard Kennedy	1905
Edna Murray, 5116 Pierce St	. Beals	1901
srael Melcher, 1904 South Fourth St	.Train	1905
Nettie Muir, 2513 North Twentieth St	. High	1895
Emily Nelson, 708 South Sixteenth St	. Leavenworth	1896
dargaret Pszonowski, 2411 Castellar St	. Im. Conception	1899
saac Steruhell, 1410 South Eleventh St	.Lincoln	1901
Carl Short, 3505 North Twenty-ninth Ave	. Howard Kennedy	1896
Aille Schroeder, 3158 South Fifteenth St		
Seatrice Schmidt, 417 Walnut St	. Train	1900
David Slobodinsky, 1154 North Twentieth St.,	Kellom	1901
Stanislaus Sobetski, 1719 South Twenty-fourth St	. Im. Conception	1898
fazel Stevens, 1338 South Twenty-fourth St	. Mason	1903
Sazella Schmidt, 1618 1/2 Martha St	.St. Joseph	1900
Mayer Speesberger, 3010 Mason St		
Sertrude Talbot, 1018 South Eleventh St		
ohn C. Trimble, 4643 Dodge St		
ee R. Vandusen, 4819 Leavenworth St	. Beals	1904
Edward Van Buren, 3403 South Fifteenth St		
Ruell Welton, 204 South Twentieth St	. Central	1905
Eddie Wilson, 3008 Franklin St		



Men Who Helped to Make America

One of the most beautiful lakes in the tourist and sportsman; and, perhaps, standinited States immortalizes the name of ing at sunset on the peaceful strand, Samuel de Champlain, the famous French Champlain saw what a roving student of explorer, who was born at Brouage, in this generation has seen on those same Saintonge, in 1567, and died in the new shores, at the same hour-the glow of the world he had helped to explore in 1635. It was in 1965 that ne made his first tains, darkly piled in mist and shadow voyage to this country. From 1604 to 1697 slong the sky; near at hand, the dead pine. ne spent his time exploring the Canadian mighty in decay, stretching its ragged

n 1608, he founded the city of Quebec. In 1612 he was appointed lieutenant gov ernor of New France. The years that fol- circling in its flight, and, with a strange owed were devoted to explorations of the whirring sound, diving through the air each nterior, attacks on the Iroquois and voy+ ages to France.

In 1629 he was forced to surrender to an English fleet and was carried to England.

SAMUEL de CHAMPLAIN After his liberation in 1632 he returned to Canada in 1633 and remained there until imment an offense punishable by three his death.

and adventurous spirit and seems to have

ad an insatiable desire for exploration.

explorations in these words: "Again the canoes advanced, the river idening as they went. Great islands apseared. leagues in extent, and channels where ships might float, and broad reaches of expanding water stretched between adjourned the case for consideration. them, and Champiain entered the lake Grand Isle and the main he could look Solomon.

forth on the wilderness sea. Edged with roods, the tranquil flood spread southward eyand the sight "Far on the left the forest ridges of the ireen mountains were heaved against the sun, patches of snow still glittening on their tops; and on the right rose the Adirondacks, haunts in these later years of amateur sportsmen from counting rooms or college halfs, nay, of adventurous beauty, with sketch-book and pencil. Then

the Iroquois made them their hunting ground; and beyond, in the valleys of the Mohawk, the Onandaga and the Genesee stretched the long line of their five cantons and palisaded towns. "At night they were encamped again.

vanished sun behind the western mouncoasts, and, returning for a third voyage arms athwart the the burning heaven, the crow perched on its top like an image carved in jet; and aloft the night-hawk moment for the insects he makes his prey." (Copyright, 1911, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

Baby in Hard Luck

Just after New Year's Michael and Mary Yranski were married at a big Polish celebration on the Northwest side in Chicago. 'wo weeks ago the stork came. After Mary recovered she had a long talk about it with Michael. They agreed on the solution and Mary wrapped the baby in a

shawl and took it to Samo Lasinski. "There's your baby," she said. "Take care of It. When Lasinski came to the realization

that the stork had come unexpectedly, but mite certainly, he wasn't at all pleased. With the baby under one arm he ran after Mary and during the aftercation all three were taken to the Sheffield avenue station Husband and wife were first charged with contributing to the child's delinquency. Later the charge was changed to aban-'ears' imprisonmnt. This had no effect. Champlain was a man of singularly bold and Judge Walker decided he would take a few days to consider the case. None of the principals can speak English and all Parkman describes some of Champlain's evidence was given in a rapid fire volley of

Polish. Through it all ran one theme. "I don't own it." chanted Michael. "I don't want it," sang Samo. "I won't have it," concluded Mary.

Judge Walker held up both hands and "Whew," he said. "I have never had which preserves his name to posterity, snything like that before. The men are 'umberland Head was passed, and from bad enough, but the attitude of that mother he opening of the great channel between is something that would test the wisdom of

> Sound on Some Notes. "That man seems to exercise a great deal of influence.

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum.

"Yet he never sounded the keynote of any carnpaign." "No. He never sounded any keynotes, But he has signed some exceedingly important promissory notes." - Washington

Star. But They Have.

Young Doctor-Which kind of patients do you find it hardest to cure? Old Doctor-Those who have nothing the The scene is a familiar one to many a matter with them.-Boston Transcript.