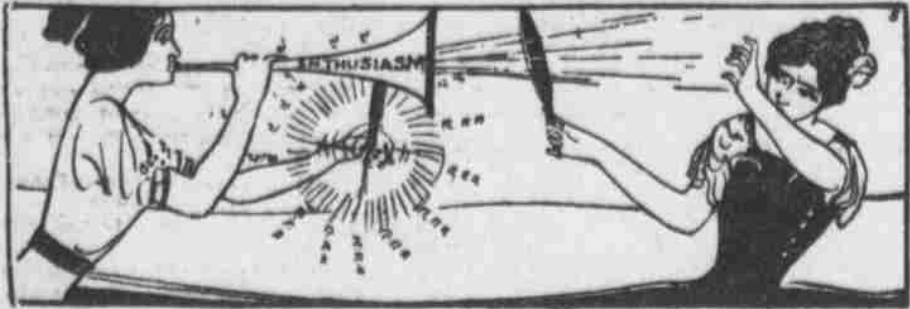


The Bee's Home Magazine Page

Loretta's Looking Glass

She Holds It Up to the Self-Insult.



You need no soda fountain drinks nor would champagne add to your exuberance. All that is required to make you at peace with the world, satisfied with yourself and hugely entertained are a few people and a few conversational reins.

Some one who realizes that the assemblage is not meant to serve as audience for your self-enthusiasm, but to give you your monologue and suggests a topic for talk.

If it's a spiritualistic seance, you tell how a certain medium informed you of your gift for seeing the filmy denizens of another world. You dilate upon the fact that for nights afterward, you were afraid to sleep alone lest some of the spooks, deities of an acquaintance with no distinct features, should materialize before you.

The quiet little girl with the well bred manner and the air of being able to say something interesting. If you save her a chance to sit and fidget, she will allow, as much flattery as her inclining will allow. The men in the party have long since succumbed. They know you for what you are, a social inebriate drinking yourself into a kind of ecstasy with your self-praise.

Bleat of the Innocent Bystander

A Chicago health department man says that flats were never intended for human beings to live in, "observed the Regular Fellow. 'Lots of people are tired of it. 'Flat living, eh' inquired the Innocent Bystander. 'Well, dear knows that nobody is compelled to live in them when there are willing and accommodating undertakers in every neighborhood. Also, a glance at the signboards in front of flats will show that no great pains are taken to make the things that are being sold on the 'front' a tenant can put up by depositing his salary monthly with this or that particular landlord, and some who are not particular.'

"The main consideration about a flat is where it is located, always excepting a noisy neighborhood where the agents and their grandeur. The largest part of the building must be taken up by a splendid and imposing entrance. 'Imposing' is very good. There is also a tradesman's entrance, although imposing may be practiced there, too. But as for the rest, the most of space should be devoted to a lordly and a mirrored, paneled, gold-pillared palace of illusion, in scenery which made an awful dent in the gold bullion reserve.



HAUGHTY.

stationary, stationary service and everything stationary but the rent, nobody pretends there is any room for living in the kitchenette, parlorette, bedroomette or dining-romette, where you can't put a photograph on the wall without crowding the apartment. But there is a certain satisfaction in strutting out from one of these gorgeous niches and getting a full breath without bumping the walls. That's living!"

Which Field of Labor?

One of the principal achievements of the present age has been the discovery that labor is necessary on the part of all. No individual can lead a thoroughly sane, happy, righteous life without toil. The nobility of labor, performed in the proper spirit, has been proved.

In deciding upon which field of labor to enter, one should consider his individual powers for no one can succeed in his work unless he is interested in it. Who can make a success of one task if he is constantly longing to pursue another? To be sure, there is good discipline in compelling one's self to perform, uncongenial, but every one who would knowingly submit himself to such an extent of discipline as is involved in the wrong choice of a life work is not a very happy individual.

Many young people aspire too high in choosing a calling in life. It is a waste of time to long to carry out high aspirations beyond the possibility of attainment. One should be willing to begin low and climb step by step the ladder of fame, always keeping in mind that the heights by great men reached and kept were not attained by sudden flight. But they were attained by upward steps.

Never again, calling, humble though it may be, do your best work in it. A well prepared meal or an honest day's work well done at any trade is as worthy, as a great symphony composed or a great landscape painted. Nothing depends upon the kind of work, but everything upon the spirit in which it is done.

If your calling is humble, enable it by the manner in which you perform your tasks and you will gain the respect of all whose opinion is worth gaining and will attain that perfection of character which is of paramount importance to secure.

The youth who is highly educated can, of course, command a higher position than he who has not had similar advantages. Fortunately the boy whom his parents can afford to send to high school and perhaps to college. Foolish, most foolish, is that boy if he does not appreciate such a privilege and take advantage of it.

No young person should be discouraged because his parents cannot afford to give him the advantages of a good education and thus fit him for a high position in the business world. He should not try to remain in school if he sees that it means too

big a struggle for the toiling father and mother. He is to be admired if he foregoes the education to go out into the world to support himself and to aid the dear ones at home. Few of our great men have come from well to do families and had the advantage of a good education in youth. How many of those who have achieved success were poor and gained their education in later years by their own efforts!

Experience in the business world is in itself a most useful kind of education and can often best be attained by entering the business world at an early age. After business hours, if a young man is ambitious, he can acquire all the culture and book-learning which he would have gained at college. The self-made man possesses sterling qualities and is the highest type the world produces.

One should choose his profession, business or trade with the idea of adhering to it. But if, after the choice has been made, one finds he has erred in the matter, it is wise to make a change. One may be a miserable failure in one calling and a huge success in another.

Miles of Offenders

If all the people convicted last year of offenses, great and small, in England, Scotland and Ireland were placed side by side, they would form a rank more than 300 miles long, or from London to some distance beyond Paris, according to a writer in a London paper.

There would be seven miles of men and women who committed assaults, eleven miles of beggars, thirty-three miles of thieves and robbers, forty-three miles of drunkards.

The offenders sent to prison would extend to eighty-three miles, and those sentenced to pay a fine would form a rank about 250 miles long.

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



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Seminoles the Only Free Indians

The Seminole is the only Indian today who is as free as were his ancestors in the pre-Columbian days. If all the world but the Everglades in Florida were to be blotted out of existence the latter would still be enough of a world for the Seminoles' wants and happiness. He is peaceable and honest and was never worthy of the terrible things done him 100 years ago by the white man, when nearly everybody believed that the "only good Indian was a dead Indian."

The tribal religion of the Seminoles is far above that of the other native Indian tribes. It is lacking in their revolting and harsher features. Some of them have recently become Christians and as such God is known to them as E-schock-e-tom-

member of her family. So the Seminoles still live out their happy life, marrying and giving in marriage, cultivating their crops on the hummocks of the Everglades, dwelling beneath the shade of the pine trees, selling alligators and other skins to the whites, and in return buying bright calicoes and other merchandise brought to the trading post from Fort Myer. The Seminoles now number about 500 souls and appear to be gradually increasing.—San Francisco Chronicle.

THE WEEKLY BUMBLE BEE

VOL. I. OMAHA, SEPTEMBER 1, 1911. No. 252.

THE BUMBLE BEE. A. STINGER, Editor. Communications welcomed, and neither signed nor return postage required. Address the Editor.

NO ADS AT ANY PRICE. NO BAD MONEY TAKEN.

Unanimity. Just now we are asked to contemplate the spectacle of an individual citizen opposing the expenditure of a state appropriation because he does not fancy the particular purpose for which the money was set aside. It is not enough for him that a majority of the people, through the action of their accredited representatives, favor the expenditure of the money. It does not matter, apparently, that the object to be achieved is the increasing of human knowledge, and the consequent gain to humanity therefrom. He holds with a different school, and so he is opposing the appropriation. If his contention is supported by the courts it means that we have moved just one step nearer the time when all action must be unanimous and therefore that much nearer the time when all human progress will stop.

Growth. The growth of the city of Omaha is one of the most perplexing of all problems. It is especially annoying to Colonel Bill Musgrave of the street railway company. The fact is, there are too many people in town who want to ride on street cars, and until there is a thinking out of the cars will be crowded. Or else somebody will have to walk. Of course, more cars might be put on, but what's the use? The town will grow, and it has, and in a very little while the cars will be crowded again.

Opportunity. Wouldn't it have been great if the public could have had a chance to watch that meeting between the Omaha firm and the Omaha firm department and the signal corps of Uncle Sam's army? Why can't Samson get the boys to repeat it as a part of the Ak-Sar-Hen festivities? The only thing not easy to believe about the story is that the soldiers kept still about it so long.

Onions. Just about the time a Nebraska wisecrack was needed that onions are a necessity, along comes a Los Angeles judge with an injunction against them. Did either of them ever sit down to a dish of stewed red Spanish or broiled Bermudas?

"HE'S COMING BACK!" Our Pet Little City Editor Enjoys Life in Little Old New York.

Our pet little city editor has been reveling in the delights of Broadway and Coney Island for the last fortnight, and has been making the routine of the ordinary human much lighter by the happy messages he has sent back. Programs from several days, intended to cheer the very latest of artists, is paraded for the delectation of visitors to Gotham; score cards from ball games, bills of fare from the many restaurants and similar souvenirs have burdened the office mail for several days. Intended to cheer the heart and comfort the soul of the stay-at-home who never get to go nowhere.

PERSONAL. Colonel Norris Brown of Kearney Wednesday and Thursday with us this week.

Colonel Myran Learned came home Monday; he had heard that the job was given to Colonel Ben Baker Saturday.

Colonel Ed Slar, which is postmaster at Lincoln, was in our midst for a few moments on Tuesday. Colonel Slar says one thing he enjoys about Omaha is that you don't always get back to Lincoln.

Quiet. Notice how "silence like a poutlike came to heal the blows of sound" after the Jacks had issued their ultimatum? Even the "peeries" hasn't had a word to say.

Hedge. We trust Hon. Ayr Lewis won't take it too hard, but we very much fear that the people of Omaha are going to disagree with him again.

Practical. If Mrs. Sinclair is really in earnest in her search for "souvenirs," she is gaining about in a very practical way to find one.

The BEE'S Junior Birthday Book



This is the Day We Celebrate

HELEN M. LOFTMAN, 2700 Stone Avenue.

Table with columns: Name and Address, School, Year. Lists names and addresses of children and their school information.

Men Who Helped to Make America

Although the early Norse navigators, probably were the first visitors to the new world, it was the daring voyages and discoveries of the Italian explorer Christopher Columbus which led explorers and settlers to America.



COLUMBUS.

Peculiarities of the Girls of Japan

A correspondent of the St. Louis Republic, writing of a trip through Japan, says: Little Japanese girls have very pretty names. Each one means something, like bird brightness, silver butterfly, purple wisteria and others similar.

Their skin is naturally quite yellow, but they look paler white with the thick coat of rice powder they think it necessary to spread all over their faces and necks. Formerly the Japanese did not think girls important enough to be educated. They were not nearly so desirable as boy babies and sometimes the parents were almost glad if the girl babies died.