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TWINKLES

(By Philander Johnson)

The Lucrative End of the Enterprise
"So you don't want to be the man-
ager of my new hotel!"

"No," answered the head waiter.
"I'd rather go on accepting gratuities
in my present menial position."

"But you won't have any dignity or
authority."

"True. But the chances are that I
will eventually have a mortgage on the
place."

Autumn Uncertainty.
When the snowflakes in circles so
dizzy

Come whirling, the old doubt is felt,
Must we with a shovel get busy
Or can we just wait till they melt?

A Test.
"Well," said Mr. Cumrox, "your party
has a great success."

"How can you tell?" asked his wife.
"Whenever a crowd comes along
that makes me feel like a stranger in
my own house I know it's a brilliant
occasion."

A Welcome Exception.
"Why do you consider that man so
desirable as a dinner guest?"

"He's one of the few people of our
acquaintance who don't insist on hav-
ing light meat when a fowl is carved."

More Evidence.
"So you regard that explorer's loss
of temper as evidence in his favor?"
said one scientist.

"Yes," replied the other. "It indi-
cates that he has spent so much time
in arctic localities that he is tired of
keeping cool."

In Readiness.
Turkey in de barnyard,
Possum in de tree,
Rabbit in de cornfield,
An' dey all looks good to me!

Partridge in brown sage,
Oyster in de bay;
Needn't wait no longer!
Bring along Thanksgivin' day!

Dat gratitude jes' haunts me,
With a persistence strange!
It lingers in de pantry
An' round de kitchen range.

We've been hopeful thoo de hardship
An' patient with delay;
We're here to be rewarded!
Bring along Thanksgivin' day!

Items Gathered in
From Far and Near

Indifference to Manners.
From the Century Magazine.

There can be no manner without a
standard of tacit agreement in society
concerning them, and this standard
amounts to a dead letter unless it is
enforced and insisted upon to a great-
er degree than is now done. The
treatment from private and public ser-
vants and from children to which gen-
tlemen and ladies submit without pro-
test indicates that as an active prin-
ciple of society manners have lost force.
The fact seems to be that a good many
Americans who have good manners
act as though they were heartily
ashamed of it, and hope that their
children will not find it out.

By the indifference to the impolite-
ness of servants, employers make life
more difficult for themselves and for
society—just as mothers do who fail
to exact prompt and implicit obedience
from their children. Recently in a
certain club a call boy, sent to find a
member, rushed into the smoking
room with a repeated and strident
summons of "Jones!" whereupon a
gentleman drew him aside and softly
prompted him with "Mr. Jones, if you
please." This action was a service
not only to the boy, but to every mem-
ber of the club. But how many
"house committees" consider these or
a score of such delinquencies worth dis-
cipline? And where is the multitude
of servants to learn their trade if no
one exacts of them respect?

Profanity in Public Places.
From the Omaha Bee.

The stage has become so bold in its
modern tendencies that the profanity,
bordering on blasphemy, in this place
is not to be marveled at, considering
the tendencies of the times. Profan-
ity on the stage is a reflection of pro-

WHO IS THE PARTY?

Mr. Cannon, Speaker and Dictator of the House of Representatives, is
out with a violent attack on all those who oppose him. No one is par-
ticularly surprised and he has advanced no new arguments. His prin-
cipal argument, or in fact his whole attitude, is the old one about "majori-
ties." Therefore, he concludes that as the Insurgents did not vote with
their "party," they are little better than lepers and outcasts.

Analysis will show that Mr. Cannon's ideas on "party" do not take in-
to any account the people, (the voters, whom the representatives in Congress
are supposed to represent,) but in his conception the "party" is composed
of those representatives bearing his collar in the House of Representatives.
Mr. Cannon knows he has control of the House of Representatives and can
force through, or block legislation as he will—therefore his conception of
the party is himself personified. Any man who votes against him is, of
course, thereby excluded from the rights, privileges and perquisites of the
party as contained in him—Cannon.

It is just this view point on which almost all the utterances of Mr. Can-
non depend, covering many columns of newspaper space, which has created
the attack on him.

It is not hard to trace the influence of this sort of reasoning in Mr.
Taft's Winona speech. It is the "majority" and the "party," which are
trotted out to do service as arguments, when everybody knows that the
source of that "majority" was not the people, but the machine that Can-
non and the interests back of him has built up in the House of Representa-
tives with a corresponding situation in the Senate, under rules which have
given Aldrich the power.

The people were promised certain things in the platform of the Repub-
lican party.

The people did not get those things as promised.
The Insurgents did not vote for the Payne-Cannon-Aldrich tariff bill
because it did not fulfill the promises made in the platform. Even the
President admitted that it was not a "complete compliance with the prom-
ises made," if strictly interpreted.

This being so, who kept it from being a complete compliance? It most
certainly was not the Insurgents. It must have been those who belonged
to the "party"—the machine of Mr. Cannon and Mr. Aldrich. And the ma-
chine was due mostly to the rules which the Insurgents objected to. They
fought with those rules—did Cannon and Aldrich.

Having, therefore, set forth the iniquity of the words "party" and
"majority" as interpreted by Mr. Cannon—we believe that Mr. Cannon's
statement that the Republicans who refused to vote for the tariff are out-
casts and ought to be fought as enemies of the party, resolves itself into
one alternative.

Either the party is the people, and the duty of the representatives is to
vote in accordance with the wishes of their constituents and the promises
made to them:

Or, the party is a political machine in congress, the representatives to
be subservient to Cannon and to disregard their constituents and the prom-
ises of the Republican convention, made to the voters.

We still maintain that the Insurgents have represented the people,
have kept their promises made to their constituents, and that the Republi-
can party is composed of the rank and file—the common every-day citi-
zen, no matter if its wishes are denied and trodden upon by a political
business machine in the House of Representatives and in the Senate,
whose rulers are Aldrich and Cannon.

Who is the Republican Party? Cannon, Aldrich and their machine?—
Or the men in the ranks?

fany in public. A generation or two
ago people were repelled every time
they picked up one of the early Eng-
lish novels or plays, because of the
coarse language, but in the present
generation there is too commonly
heard on every street, in the cars and
public corridors a constant stream of
language much coarser and much more
profane than exists in any of the classic
early English literature, which un-
der the old order was not admitted
to the fireside circle.

The indecencies of speech heard in
public places, in all cities, throughout
the country, particularly from youthful
lips, is one of the most flagrant evils
of the age, and it is a pity that the
stage, which does not have to pander to
such tastes, should lend itself to the
propagation of so disgusting a habit.

Spoils and Public Service.
From the Chicago Record-Herald.

Under the spoils system men have
become incapacitated for honest work
after they have once tasted the spoils.
Given the emoluments of office, they
have devoted themselves to the busi-
ness of the party machine and neglect-
ed their official duties. When they
were thrown out owing to a victory of
the opposing party they attacked them-
selves to some boss and waited for the
next change of fortune that should of-
fer them another chance at an official
salary. Meantime they did nothing to
prepare themselves for the special
work of any office. Keeping their
wagon hitched to the boss, they applied
for the largest salaries they could pos-
sibly hope to get when their crowd
succeeded again, and accepted what-
ever was allowed them.

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cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleed-
ing or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days
or money refunded, 50c.

Bread and Pipe Baker.
The lecturer at the cooking school
sometimes enlivened her remarks with
an anecdote.

"The eighteenth century baker," she
said, "was a pipe cleaner as well, just
as the barber a little earlier was a
surgeon. Everybody in those days
smoked clay pipes, provided the same
as cups or spoons by the coffee houses.
Well, each morning a waiter carried
his master's stock of pipes, some hun-
dred perhaps, to the nearest bakery.
The baker would boil them, then dip
them in liquid lime, then bake them
dry. They came out of the oven as
sweet and white as new."—Philadel-
phia Bulletin.

Degrees of Hunger.
"I'm simply starving!" cried the
short story writer at the Hungry club.
"I wish they'd begin dinner."

"I never saw you when you weren't
starving," said the poet.

"I'm never as hungry as you are,
though," the short story writer declar-
ed, "because I write prose."—New
York Press.

Good Imagination.
Teddy, after having a drink of plain
soda water, was asked how he liked it.
"Not very well," he replied. "It
tastes too much as though my foot had
gone asleep in my mouth."—Success
Magazine.

An Italian Custom.
A white handkerchief on a pole at
the window of a private house in Italy
indicates rooms for rent.

The Sunday Church Services

World's Temperance Sunday—The
Anti-Saloon League will have 9 men
in the city to fill as many pulpits both
morning and evening. The appoint-
ments are as follows: In the morning,
United Presbyterian Church, Rev.
W. C. Helt.
Grace M. E. Church, Rev. R. H.
Moore.

First Baptist Church, Rev. E. A.
Miles.
First Eng. Lutheran, Rev. Geo. E.
Hicks.

First Presbyterian, Rev. N. C. Shirey.
East Main St. Friends—Hon. R. C.
Minton.
First M. E. Church, Rev. E. M. Bar-
ney.

South Eighth St. Friends, Rev. S. P.
McNaught.
Earlham College, Rev. E. S. Shu-
maker.

—In the Evening—
St. Paul's Lutheran, Rev. N. C. Shirey.
United Brethren, Rev. Geo. E. Hicks.
Second English Lutheran, Rev. S. P.
McNaught.

Third M. E., Hon. R. C. Minton.
Whitewater Friends, Rev. E. S. Shu-
maker.

First Christian, Rev. E. M. Barney.
African M. E., Rev. R. H. Moore.
Universalist, Rev. E. A. Miles.

Two mass meetings will be held in
the afternoon—one at the Y. M. C. A.
for men, to be addressed by Rev. E.
M. Barney and Hon. R. C. Minton. The
meeting for women at the First Pres-
byterian church to be addressed by
Revs. E. S. Shumaker and W. C. Helt.
These meetings will be held at 3:00
p. m.

First Baptist Church—H. Robert
Smith, pastor. Preaching at 10:40 a.
m. and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school
at 9:15. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. All
are invited to attend these services.

First Presbyterian—North 10th and
A streets. Thomas J. Graham, pas-
tor. Sabbath School and Bible class
at 9:15 a. m. Mr. R. B. Nicholson,
Supt. 10:30 a. m. Church services
with an address by Rev. N. C. Shirey
of Ft. Wayne. 7:30 p. m., Evening
Sermon. Prayer Hour and Conference
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Come and wor-
ship Our Father in Heaven!

First Church of Christ Scientist—
Masonic Temple. Sunday services at
10:45 a. m. Subject, "Ancient and
Modern Necromancy or Mesmerism."
Wednesday evening experience meet-
ing 7:45 p. m. Public invited. Read-
ing room No. 10 North 10th street;
open to the public daily except Sun-
day, 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon; 1:30 p.
m. to 5:00 p. m.

Fifth Street M. E. Church—J. Cook
Graham, pastor. Sunday school at
9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a.
m. Sermon by pastor, subject "Lying,
Gossiping, Covetousness—The Pen-
alty." Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.;
leader, Hugh Poss. Evening service
at 7:30. You are welcome.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran—
C. Huber, pastor. Sunday school at 9.
German preaching at 10:30. Young
People's meeting at 6:30. Evening
services at 7. Rev. N. C. Shirey will
address the meeting.

South Eighth Street Friends—Levi
T. Pennington, pastor. Bible school
at 9 o'clock. John H. Johnson, super-
intendent. A representative of the
Anti-Saloon league will speak at the
10:30 service. Christian Endeavor
meeting at 6:30. Prayer meeting
Thursday evening at 7:30. A cordial
invitation to all to attend all these
services.

East Main St. Friends—Truman
Kenworthy, pastor. Bible school at
9:10. Arthur M. Charles, Supt. Meet-
ing for worship, 10:30. Mr. R. C. Min-
ton, legislative superintendent of the
Anti Saloon League will attend the
meeting. Endeavor Society, 6:30. A
cordial invitation is extended.

Universalist Church in Masonic
Temple, Sunday, Nov. 28th. Rev. Mar-
tha Jones will preach at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School at 2:30 p. m. Every-
one invited.

Grace M. E. Church—W. M. Nelson,
pastor. Sunday School at 9:00 a. m.
Services at 10:30 a. m.; pulpit will be
occupied by Mr. Moon, representative
of the Anti-Saloon League. Class
meeting at 11:45. Epworth League at
6:30. Preaching by the pastor at
7:30, subject, "First Things." You are
cordially invited.

St. Mary's Catholic—Masses every
Sunday at 8 and 9 o'clock and High
Mass and sermons at 10:30. Vespers
and benediction every Sunday at 3 p.
m. Rev. J. F. Mattingly, rector. Rev.
Thomas A. Hoffman, assistant.

St. Andrew's Catholic—Fifth and
South C streets. Mass at 7:30; High
Mass at 9:45; Vespers, sermonette
and benediction at 3 o'clock. Rev.
Frank A. Roell, rector; Rev. H. J.
Gadlage, assistant.

West Richmond Friends—Services
held at Earlham college. Bible school
at 9 a. m. Prof. E. P. Trueblood su-
perintendent; meeting for worship at
10:30; temperance sermon by E. F.
Shumaker, president of Anti-Saloon
League, mid-week meeting Wednesday
at 7:30 p. m. All interested are cor-
dially invited to every service.

First Methodist—Sunday school at
9 o'clock; 10:30, sermon by Rev. E.
M. Barney, Indianapolis; 7:30 Thanks-
giving cantata by choir.

Reid Memorial—Corner Eleventh
and North A streets. Rev. S. R. Lyons
pastor. Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and
7:30 p. m.; Sabbath school, 9:15 a.
m.; Christian Union, 6:45 p. m.

First Christian—Corner Tenth and
South A streets. Samuel W. Traum,
pastor. Bible school, 9:05 a. m., Prof.
Jeddo Burgess, superintendent; Chris-
tian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., Edna M.
Smith, president; preaching services
conducted by the pastor, 10:30 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m. The pastor is in Ohio
visiting over Thanksgiving, but will
return in time for services on Sunday.

First English Lutheran—Corner of
Eleventh and South A streets. E. G.
Howard, pastor. Morning worship at
10:30 a. m. Address by a representa-
tive of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League.
Vesper service at 5 p. m. Sermon by
the pastor, "The Source of the Chris-
tian's Life." Sunday school at 9:15
a. m. Lee B. Nussbaum superintendent.
A cordial invitation is extended to
strangers and to those who have no
other church home in the city. Come
and worship with us.

Joe Cannon Strikes at Enemies

Speaker, Thoroughly Maddened by the Attacks Made on Him,
Hands Out a Few Knocks at Banquet Last Night.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 27.—"When
Senators Cummins, La Follette, Bris-
trow and their so-called 'progressive'
following join hands with Mr. Bryan
in making war upon the republican mem-
bers of congress who passed the tariff
bill and upon the president who signed
it, in that contest I know of but one
way to beat them, and that is to fight
them just as we fight Mr. Bryan and
his following."

Such was the declaration of Speaker
Cannon, who delivered the principal
address before the Knife and Fork
club here last night.

Mr. Cannon said Senator Cummins
alone had read himself out of the Re-
publican party. He defended the
rules of the house, saying they will re-
main substantially as they have been
and will be, so long as there is a con-
gress.

Here are a few of the statements
made by the speaker in the course of
his address:

"The senators and representatives
who call themselves 'insurgents' voted
to increase or maintain the duties on
the industries and products of their
own sections."

"Senator La Follette did not vote on
the duties on lead and zinc because, he
said, he had a pecuniary interest in the
outcome."

"Senators La Follette and Bristow
voted with the Republicans on sched-
ules which protect the products of
their constituents and with the demo-
crats on others."

"The tailors of Tooley street are ever
with us, and when they can't be 'we,
the people,' they take it out in resolv-
ing and declaiming."

"The famous 30c went down with
colors flying, but not to don sackcloth
or sack in their tents."

"With whom did Senator Cummins
co-operate? Let the record of the
votes decide."

"Neither Bryan, Cummins, La Fol-
lette, Bristow or their followers claim
that it can be changed during the com-
ing four years, but they all agree in
one thing, namely, that they will agi-
tate—and they are agitating—for addi-
tional tariff legislation, and, as the car
of prosperity drawn by 90,000,000 peo-
ple moves on, they are seeking to hin-
der its progress by criticism and de-
nunciation, and this, too, within three
months of its enactment."

"Significantly, the critics who insisted
that the tariff should be further low-
ered are the same critics who are dis-
satisfied because we have not gone
faster and farther and appropriated
more money. We can not eat our
cake and have it."

"There is only one thing that can

Her Complexion.

We once knew a woman who quar-
reled with her complexion. At one
time she touched it up so much that
it became touchy. At another time it
was beyond the pale. Occasionally it
broke out and became very fiery. But,
however much she quarreled with it,
she was always ready to make it up.

A Merger.

Regular Customer—There used to be
two or three little bald spots on the
crown of my head, away back. Are
they there yet?

Barber—No, sir; it ain't so bad as
all that. Where those spots used to
be, sir, there's only one now.—Chicago
Tribune.

A Hard One.

"When," he demanded, "will you pay
this bill?"
Smiling, we waved him toward our
conference.

"You must ask," we said, "the pub-
lic editor."—Exchange.

Stock and 4% Convertible Bonds—American Telephone and Telegraph Company

Aside from owning and directly operating all the long distance and toll
lines, the great work (and substantially the entire expense) of the Amer-
ican Telephone & Telegraph Company is the administration of the affairs
common to all its subsidiary companies. These comprise all the oper-
ating Bell Telephone Companies in the United States and Canada, in-
cluding also the Western Electric Co. These it controls by a majority
stock interest. At one expense—with one effort, it solves a problem—
perfects a system—tests, and adopts or rejects an invention or innovation;
and the result serves for all its companies. Thereby it economizes time,
effort, labor and expense, and preserves harmonious uniformity of con-
struction, equipment and operation throughout the united Bell System.

The Astonishing Growth Due to This Centralized Administration

is best shown by comparing figures from the annual report of January
1st, 1909 with 1900, just prior to the acquisition of the business and
property of the various Bell Telephone Companies.

Jan. 1	Exchange	Subscribers	Miles of Wire	Net Earnings for Year
1900	5,343	2,215,245	8,096,679	\$11,121,797
1909	2,426	632,946	1,016,777	(1909) 5,486,058

GAIN 2,917 1,582,299 7,081,928 \$22,635,649

During the past 27 years, dividends have never been less than 7% (for 1906-7-8-9 they have been 8%). Since the American Telephone & Telegraph Company acquired the Bell Companies, it has never earned less than three times its fixed charges. Both the Stock and 4% Convertible Bonds are listed on the Stock Exchanges of Chicago, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and London, affording a broad and convenient market. The Company's policy of issuing new stock to stockholders at par—so valuable in the past—promises even greater future value. We recommend these securities for investment and solicit purchasing orders. Small orders given equal attention with larger.

Write for complete descriptive
circular. Correspondence invited.

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137 Adams Street
Chicago.

A LITERARY SIN.

The Fabrication of Quotations is a
Censurable Practice.

Plagiarism is hardly so great a crime
as the fabrication of quotations—a
practice which has caused many an
earnest student to waste hours in a
fruitless endeavor to trace the passage
cited. Among the guilty Samuel War-
ren deserves special mention. On one
occasion he took part in a debate dur-
ing which Roebuck boasted that he
was not a party man, whereupon War-
ren rose and said that "my learned
friend's boast reminds me painfully
of the words of Cicero. 'He who be-
longs to no party is presumably too
idle for any.' " At the conclusion of the
debate Roebuck came over to compli-
ment his adversary on having made a
successful hit, adding, "I am fairly
well up in Cicero, but I have no idea
where I can find the passage you quot-
ed." "Neither have I," said Warren.
"Good night."

That literary sin, the fabrication of
quotations, leaves its legacy of trouble
behind it long after it has been com-
mitted. Only the other day to a week-
ly journal's correspondence column
came the venerable question as to
where in the Scriptures is to be found
a reference to "oil on the troubled
waters," a quotation countless preach-
ers and writers have used for cen-
turies, but neither Cruden's "Concord-
ance of the Bible" refers to it nor has
Notes and Queries or its industrious
correspondents ever been able to throw
a light upon its origin.—London Chron-
icle.

Instructed the Queen.
Queen Victoria of England was once
pulled up short by an old Scotch-
man. Her majesty had started out
one afternoon to sit on a hillside and
watch some of her relatives fishing in
the river below her, when she found
that she had no thimble in her pocket.
so could not work, as she had intend-
ed, at the sewing she was carrying.

Successful.
"I started out on the theory that the
world had an opening for me, and I
went to find it."

"Oh, yes; I'm in a hole."—Baltimore
American.

Early Australian Squatters.
Squatters in Australia used to be able
to take up crown lands at a yearly
rent of a penny an acre.

Disinterested Affection.
"I'm afraid, Edward, you're marry-
ing me only because I've inherited
from my uncle 100,000 crowns."

"Why, Blanche, how can you think
that of me? Your uncle is nothing to
me. I would marry you no matter
from whom you inherited the money."

—Der Floh.

Successful.
"I started out on the theory that the
world had an opening for me, and I
went to find it."

"Oh, yes; I'm in a hole."—Baltimore
American.

Early Australian Squatters.
Squatters in Australia used to be able
to take up crown lands at a yearly
rent of a penny an acre.

Consumption Can Be Cured.

Mrs. Nettie Carter of Elkton, Ky.,
after her physician had told
her that she had consump-
tion took Duffy's Pure Malt
Whiskey, and has