

Dinner Stories

A Worm's Eye View. An Iowa boy en route to visit friends in New York entered the city by the Hudson tunnel...

Knew His Fate. "Judge," cried the prisoner in the dock, "have I got to be tried by a woman jury?"

The Poor Mother-in-Law. Visitor—Your picture of the Fiery Dragon is a masterpiece. Schram the Artist—Fiery Dragon? Where did you see that?

Some Do Have That Failing. "What did the parson scold in his sermon?" asked one negro of another, returning from preaching.

Mistress—The wages you ask are rather high for one who has no experience as a cook.

New Maid—Yes, but think how much harder it is for me when I don't know anything about it.

Judge—Do you know that you are not to resist an officer?

Young Lady—Yes, but my husband was looking.

The hostess was pressing. "Oh, Mrs. Jones, do try a little more of the pudding."

Mrs. Jones—Well, dear, it really is nice. I'll have another mouthful.

Hostess—That's right, Mary fill up Mrs. Jones' plate.

She—Do you think it will be all right for us after we are married to settle a couple of blocks away from my family?

He—I was going to say a couple of states.

Cutest Things

Johnnie was suffering from a bad cough and took his medicine to school with him. When he came home in the afternoon, mother asked him if he had taken his medicine during the day at school...

Mary's beau was going away for a long trip and asked Mary if she would wait for him until he returned. Mary replied, "Well, John, you can't expect me to wait forever."

Mother gave Bobbie some cake and went into another room. When she came out she was surprised to find that Bobbie had eaten all the cake. She reproved him, saying, "Why, Bobbie, you ate all that cake without thinking of your brother."

Bobbie replied promptly, "Sure, I was thinking of him all the time. I was afraid he'd be in before I had time to finish it."

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Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

By CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer Washington, April 30.—Let a member of the House of Representatives have something really important to say, in a speech on the floor, and the time for him to say it is doled out to him by the management as grudgingly as if there weren't enough of it to go around.

Indeed, that's just the case, the leaders say. If statesmen were allowed to run oratorically wild, no time would be left to pass laws in. Fifteen minutes is a liberal allowance for a speech. Upon its expiration—bang! goes the gavel and, "The gentleman's time has expired," announces Speaker Longworth, biting him right off in the middle of a word.

Inasmuch as the representatives' rules are so inelastic even when highly important questions are up for consideration, one might naturally infer that short work would be made of a congressman who undertook to talk pure puff for the mere fun of hearing himself do it.

Strange to say, the reverse is the case. If a lawmaker has some genuine remarks to make, the House generally is very strict with him. If it's just hot air, his fellow legislators incline to let him prattle indefinitely.

For instance, Representative Tillman, of Arkansas, got the floor one day recently and talked four solid pages into the Congressional Record. Nobody once interrupted him. He ran on until he ran down. If it all had been apropos of something or other, he'd have been squelched in short order, but it wasn't, so nobody minded.

Unkind. "Ah, we doctors have many enemies in this world." "Yes—but more in the next!"

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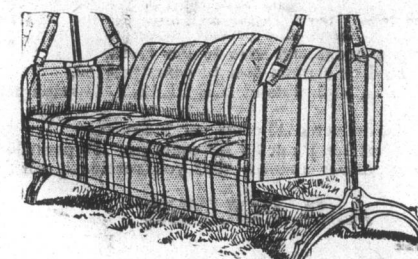
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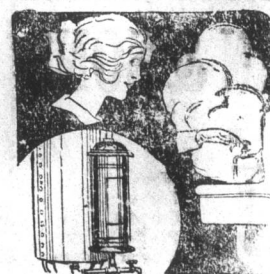
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