ARNOLD BENNETT ON

Says That Men in This Country Feel a Passionate Devotion to Business

Mr. Arnold Bennett's observations are always amusing reading, especially to those who do not insist that humor shall be hampered with accuracy There is generally a good sized kernel of truth hidden under Mr. Bennett's extravagance anyway. So Americans and others are interested as well as amused in reading what the English novelist has to say in Harper's Magazine concerning business men and the telephone habit as he observed these nomena during his recent visit to the United States.

The rough, broad difference be tween the American and the European usiness man," according to Mr. Bennett, "is that the latter is anxious to heave his work, while the former is anxious to get to it. The attitude of the American business man towards his business is pre-eminently the atti-

tude of an artist. "You may say that he loves money So do we all—artists particularly. stock broker's private journal could be more full of dollars than Balzac's intimate correspondence is full of francs. But whereas the ordinary artist loves money chiefly because it repnts luxury, the American business man loves it chiefly because it is the sole proof of success in his endeavor

"He loves his business. It is not his toll, but his hobby, passion, vice, monomania—any vituperative epithet you like to bestow on it. He does not look forward to living in the evening he lives most intensely when he is in the midst of his organization. His instincts are best appeased by the hourly excitements of a good, scrimmaging commercial day. He needs these excitements as some natures need alcohol. He cannot do without them.

On no other hypothesis can the unmivalled ingenuity and splendor and They surpass the European simply be-cause they are never out of the were not a temple? Would he bestow men together, and if you are a Eurothey are devotees. They are open They admire one another enormously Philadelphia places by wireless-a their Christian names, fondly. They are capable of wonderful friendships in mark it down, an go back an nave-wening journey, but the morning jour-belt at th' ball. Thim were th' days. y. Call this a hard saying if you se; it is true. Could a man be appy long away from a hobby so en

What strikes and frightens the backward European almost as much as anything in the United States is the the telephone. Just as I think of the big cities as agglomerations pierced everywhere by elevator shafts full or movement, so I think of them as being threaded, under pavements and over roofs and between floors and ceilings and between walls, by millions upon millions of live filaments that unite all the privacies of the organism-and destroy them in order to make one immense publicity.

not mean that Europe has failed to adopt the telephone, nor that in Europe there are no hotels with the dreadful curse of an active telephone in every room. But I do mean that the European telephone is a toy, and a somewhat clumsy one, compared with the inexorable seriousness of the American telephone. Many otherwise highly civilized Europeans are as timid addressing a telephone as would be in addressing a royal sovereign. The average European middle class householder still speaks of his telephone, if he has one, in the same falsely casual tone as the corresponding American is liable to speak of his motor car. It is naught-a negligible trifle-but somehow it comes into the conversation!

'How odd!' you exclaim. And you are right. It is we Europeans who are wrong, through no particular fault of our own. The American is ruthlessly logical about the telephone. The only occasion on which I was in really serious danger of being taken for a madman in the United States was when, in a Chicago hotel, I permamently removed the receiver from the telephone in a room designed (doubtless ironically) for slumber. whole hotel was appalled. Half Chi-cago shuddered. In response to the prayer of a deputation from the management I restored the receiver. On the horrified face of the deputation I

could read the unspoken query: "Is it conceivable that you have been in this country a month without understanding that the United States is primarily nothing but a vast congeries of telephone cabins?"

"Yes; I yielded and admired! And I nise that on my next visit I shall find a telephone on every table of every restaurant that respects itself. It is the efficiency of the telephone that makes it irresistible to a great people whose passion is to 'get results' the instancy with which the communication is given and the clear loudness of the telephone's voice in reply to yours-phenomena wtterly unknown Europe. Were I to inhabit the United States I too should become wictim of the telephone habit, as it is

breeze and sunshine. drawing room where people gathered round the telephone as Europeans A Railroad Official Praises Safety Degather round a fire and to hear immediately after the ejaculation of a mber into the telephone, a sharp

MR.DOOLEY ON THE HIGHER BASE BALL

BY FINLEY PETER DUNNE



All Jinin' In Th' Cry Iv Kill Th' Empire.

Mr. Hinnessy.

"Not now," said Mr. Dooley. "I haven't got th' intelleck f'r it. Whin I was a young fellow nawthin' plazed me betther dertakings be satisfactorily explained. thin to go out to th' ball grounds, get a good cozey seat in th' sun, take off me collar an' coat, an' buy a bottle iv popenot so much, And for the same reason they are decked forth in magnificence Would mind ye, f'r th' refreshment, because I niver man enrich his office with rare was much on pop, as to have somethin' handy woods and stuffs and marbles if it to reprove th' umpire with whin he give an graces on the environment if while he erronyous decision. Not only that, me boy, his head was the anticipation of leav- but I was a fine amachoor ball player mesilf. Watch American business I was first baseman iv th' Prairie Wolves whin bean you will clearly perceive that we beat th' nine iv injine comp'ny 5 be a scoor iv four hundherd an' eight to three hundherd Jealousy and secretiveness are much an' twinty-five. It was very close. Th' game They show off their respective organ- started just afther low mass on a Sunday morntions with pride and with candor. in' an' was called on account iv darkness at th' ear one of them say enthusiastically end iv th' fourth inning. I knocked th' ball of another: 'It was a great idea he over th' fence into Donovan's coal yard no less nnecting his New York and his thin twelve times. All this talk about this here They call one another by young Baker makes me smile. Whin I was his age I wudden't count annythin' but home ousiness. They are comented by one runs. If it wasn't a home run, I'd say: 'Don't Nigion—and it is not golf. For them mark it down,' an' go back an' have another

annything else. A young fellow that had a clear eve in his head an' a sthrong pair iv legs undher him, an' that was onaisy in th' close atomysphere iv th' schoolroom, d'ye mind, an' didn't like th' pro-fifssyon iv plumbing, was like as not to jine a ball team. He come home in th' fall with a dimon in his shirt front an' a pair iv hands on him that looked like th' boughs iv a three that's been sthruck be lightnin', an he was th' hayro iv th' neighborhood till his dimon melted an' he took to dhrivin a truck. But 'tis far diff'rent nowadays. To be a ball player, a man has to hav a joynt intelleck. Inside baseball, th' pa-apers calls it, is so deep that'd give brain fever to a pro-fissor iv asthronomy to thry to figure it out. Each wan iv these here mathymatical janiuses has to carry a thousand mysteryous signals in his head, an' they're changed ivry day an' sometimes in th' middle iv th' gamme. I'm sorry I'r th' poor fellows. In th' old days whin they were through with th' game they'd maybe sthray over to the Dutchman's f'r a pan iv beer. Now they hurry home to their study an' spind th' avenin' poorin' over books iv allgibera an' thirgynomethry.

"How do I know? Hogan was in here last night with an article on th' 'Mysthries iv Base-"We usen't to think baseball was a science. ball.' It's be a larned man. Here it is: 'Th'

must have an absolute masthry iv th' theery iv left here?' says I. 'I niver heerd iv th' team. I ballistic motion. This is especially thrue iv th' pitcher. A most exact knowledge iv mathymatics is required f'r th' position. What is vulgarly known as th' spit ball, on acount iv th' homely way in which th' op'rator procures his effects, is, in fact, a solution iv wan iv th' most inthricate problems in mechanics. 'Th' purpose iv th' pitcher is to project th' projectyle so that at a pint between his position an' th' batsman th' tindincy to proceed on its way will be countheracted be an impulse to return whence it come. Th' purpose iv th' batsman is, afther judgin' be scientific methods th' probable coorse or thrajecthry iv the missle, to oppose it with sufficyent foorse at th' proper moment an' at th' most efficient point, first to retard its for'ard movement, thin to correct th' osscylation, an' fin'lly to propel it in a direction approximately opposite fr'm its original progress. This, I am informed, is technically known as "pasting th' ball on th' nose (or bugle)." In a gr-reat number iv cases which I obsarved th' experiment iv th' batsman failed, an' th' umpire was obliged so to declare, th' ball havin' actually crossed th' plate, but eluded th' th' (intended) blow. In other cases where no blow was attempted or even meditated I noted that th' umpire erred, an' in gin'ral I must deplore a gin'ral lack iv thrained scientific obsarvation on th' part iv this officyal. He made a number iv glarin' blundhers, an' I was not surprised to larn fr'm a gintleman who sat next to me that he (th' umpire) had spint th' arly part iv his life as a fish in th' Mammoth cave iv Kentucky. I thried me best to show me disapproval iv his onscientific an'

with me umbrella as he left th' grounds. "'At th' requist iv th' iditor iv th' magazine, I intherviewed Misther Bugs Mulligan, th' pitcher iv th' Kangaroos, afther th' game. I found th' cillybrated expert in th' rotundy iv th' Grand Palace hotel; where he was settin' with other players, polishin' his finger nails. I r-read him my notes on th' game an' he expressed his approval, addin' with a show at laste iv enthusyasm: "Bo, ye have a head like a dhrum." I requested him to sign th' foregoin' statement, but he declined, remarkin' that ' th' last time he wrote his name he sprained his wrist an' was out iv th' game f'r a week.'

infamous methods be hittin' him over th' head

"What'd I be doin' at th' likes iv a game like that? I'd come away with a narvous headache. No, sir, whin I take a day off, I take a day off. I'm not goin' to a baseball game. I'm goin' to take a bag iv peanuts an' spind an afthernoon at th' chimical labrytory down at th' colledge, where there's something goin' on I can undherstand."

"O, sure," said Mr. Hennessy, "if 'twas as omysteeryous as all that, how cud Tom Donohue's boy Petie larn it, that was fired fr'm th' brothers' school because he cudden't add?"

"Well, I dinnaw," said Mr. Dooley. "I thought iv that th' last time he was in here. I'd been readin' an article be Pro-fissor Slapgood, an' I har'ly know how to addhress th'young scientist, though, 'tis not so many years since I chased him away fr'm in front th th? place with th' hose. I'd lost thrack iv him since he left home, so I says: 'I suppose ye've studied hard,' says I, 'since I seen ye last,' I says. 'How long a coorse iv science did ye take befure ye enthered th' pro-fisyon?' says I.

'YE iver go to a baseball gae?" asked No man was very good at it that was good at ordhinry obsarvare, or lunkhead, who knows 'Put 'em lower,' says he. 'Th' sun's in me athleets sojourn to a rathskellar. He is inval nawthin' about baseball excipt what he larned eyes,' he says. 'Well,' says I, 'where did ye be playin' it, has no idee that th' game as play- larn baseball?' I says. 'In th' back yard, with ed today is wan iv th' most inthricate sciences a bed slat an' a woolen ball,' he says. 'Thin known to mankind. In th' first place, th' player it isn't thrue ye wint to Heidleberg when ye wint as substichoot sicond base on th' Baryboo nine, an' thin was thrade dto Cedar Rapids,' he says. 'This here pa-aper,' says I, 'says ye pitch a wondherful ball that ye projooce be disturbin' the relations iv th' radyius iv th' ball to th' circumference,' says I. 'How about it?' 'It's thrue,' says he. 'He's thryin' to tell ye in simple language about th' old spitter. Ye see, it's this way, old hoss: On some days I can peg so it crosses th' turkey like a poached egg, an' Ty Cobb cudden't hit it with a snow shovel. That's th' day I've got th' smoke on it. Thin another day, when I feel just as good as iver, ivrything I toss across looks like a thrunk covered with electhric lights. That's th' afternoon I take me girl f'r a walk. What's th' name iv that fellow that wrote th' article ye was readin'?' says he. 'What d'ye want to know f'r?' says I. 'I want to find out how I do it whin I do it, an' why I don't do it whin

I don't,' says he. "I ast him about th' science iv battin'. He said it was in hittin' on'y th' good wans. His idee iv th' mathymaticks iv fieldin' was niver to thry to catch a ground ball with th' ankle, or a fly ball with th' nose. 'When,' says I, 'd'ye pitch best?'. 'A day or two,' says he, 'befure I sign me conthract,' he says. I asked about his thrainin'. It is simple but severe. Afther breakfast he goes to dinner. His dinner is usually intherrupted in th' middle iv th' fifth pie be th' summons t oth' game. Afther th' game he goes to supper. Afther supper he sets in a rockin' chair in front iv th' hotel till th' manager goes to bed, whin he an' th' other

ably in bed befure th' manager gets up. return f'r all their suff'rin', these hayroes arthreated like white slaves. His sal'ry is on's nine thousand dollars a year, an' f'r this he often compelled to pitch ivry other week.

"That's all I cud get out iv him, an' there ve ar-re. I know no more about th' subjick now, at th' end iv me invistigation, thin Wil 1um Alden Smith knows about steamboats and

"Anyhow, 'tis a gr-rand game, Hinnissy, whether 'tis played th' way th' pro-fissor thinks or th' way Petie learned to play it in th' back vard, an' I shudden't won'dher if it's th' way he's still plain'. Th' two gr-reat American spoorts are a good deal alike-pollyticks at baseball. They're both played be profissing als, th' teams ar-re r-run be fellows that coul n't throw a baseball or stuff a ballot box to saw th' gate receipts. An' here ar-re we settin' out in th' sun on th' bleaching boards, payin' our good money f'r th' spoort, hot an' oncomfor able but happy, injyin' ivry good play, hootin' ivry bad wan, knowin' nawthin' about th' inside play an' not carin', but all jinin' in th' cry iv 'Kill th' umpire.' They're both gr-rand

"Speakin' iv pollyticks," said Mr. Hinness 'who d've think'll be ilicted?" "Afther lookin th' candydates over," sa Mr. Dooley, 'an' studyin' their qualification carefully, I can't truthfully say that I see prisidintial possibility in sight."





A Railroad Official Praises Safety Devices in Explaining the Corning Wreek

No. there must be the human mind—

"Railroad men have studied this problem for years," he went on, "and BEQUEATHS \$2,500,000 reeze and sunshine.

"It has happened to me to sit in a HUMAN BRAINS AT FAULT problem for years," he went on, "and always we come to the same question is there any other means than human

HIS EMPLOYEES

Berlin, July 16 .- A German merchant

practised in its most advanced form to wear tonight?" two absolutely simul- possible to get away from the fact mechanism is never at fault. That several dozen clerks, book-keepers, joint stock company. They have also Schuyler Hamilton, 311 West Ninetypractised in its most advanced form in those suburban communities to which I have aiready incidentally referred. There a woman takes to the relightone as women in more decadent stands take to morphia. You can see her at morn in her bedroom window pouring confidences into her telephone, combining the joy of an innocent wice with the healthy freshness of

the basis of their first annual wage TRANSFERS EMPIRE COURT multiplied by the number of years they have been in his service. Those who have worked for the firm less than five years are to receive a joint sum erty to Divorced Wife. of \$50,000, which is to be divided according to wages and length of ser-

the man.

New York, July 45.—'No matter how perfect the mechanical department of a railroad and how strict the rules and to the question, 'What are you going' what are you going the man, it is im
New York, July 45.—'No matter how perfect the mechanical department of the poor of Moscow.

The testator also left \$50,000 to has bequeathed his fortune amounting that is at fault, some brain to \$2,500,000, to his employees.

The staff have decided to organize the business inherited by them into a rude Van Cortlandt and later Mrs.

The staff have decided to organize the business inherited by them into a rude Van Cortlandt and later Mrs.

The staff have decided to organize the business inherited by them into a rude Van Cortlandt and later Mrs. de Gaffenreid yesterday transferred to conveyance was made under the laws of I was a kid once, and by gr The staff have decided to organize his former wife, who was Miss Gert- New York and that the Baroness did Next Fourth of July they

where she was married, and under

tending that under the laws of France, And when night came they wen those of Switzerland where she ob- And not a single tear was si tained her divorce, a wife could reclaim on the completion of a divorce suit About the fireworks I'd for whatever property she had given to her 'Cause in their dreams I he husband. The courts of this State, New York, July 16.—The Baron Rouu however, took the Baron's view that the They'd have no real Fourth

say whether efected with typh out a test. The c has absolutely no the germs that I water suppl advising who nst typhoid, how fic railway is m arkable results old fever throu cterin becan

idents of Calga t themselves lesire for a ble of keeping ians say tha immunity from r a guarantee ger than that. German Physic

Fraenkel, a Gerr irst to treat baccili. t large hesi thers have eceived a fre until typh stamped out in India, Egy lar results a taken from t United States Medical Reco the surgeon of 11.771 canst typhoid fe ns was quite l number vac oped to date President Taf

the Medical C 4. 1911, spe of typho-b er said: the Spanish 0.000 men the e volunteer

id fever carri disease is s ere the best of The use sonable sanita tically elimin The use of the len are caution er or liquor on ent. There is used and malaise and a ing of a red ar e size of the pa metimes tender inds. The reac ght hours, and exercise is umber of severe everity, they a well borne by men, but no s y had typhoi rty years old. Watch Repairing erican, English charges, work

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entailed h troubles of disfigurat cause of pai pleasure of a white hands These blessi to happines cess in life. matter of a care in the s tive remedia cura Soap ar ment do so complexions hands, and falling hair little, that it

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