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Says people mumble over most important words when they are talking.

NO CORRECT LANGUAGE

No two people can agree on it certain sorts of speech are bar to success.

BY GEORGE BERNARD SHAW. London, June 28 Have you ever known a family with "a celebrated talking parrol." The family asked.

their friends to come and hear Polly. any such pretty things an "Fretly Pully," "Give me a lump of sugar," and "Fetch a cab." But when they; gut there they heard Polly produce ; nothing but what were to them loarthulate noises, yet were in the family intelligible phrases. The parrot, as a matter of fact, had originally apoken those words quite distinctly; then gradually therethad set in a decay of language. The phrases had ! had not noticed the change which street

This is an instance of the decay of sively among human beings. It you UKAS II LAUIUN hear a great deal of that parrot laik. There is more of that parrot talk than you imagine, because, in regard to a great deal of it we are in the relative position of the family to the

Supporing, however, that a for eigner who had learned English well there because it has gone through at process of decay, and the people there are not speaking English.

What we ought to alm at is to speak English that will be intelligible to a foreigner. It is not auf- HUGE RAIDS IN ficient for us to be intelligible to one

tum of the family to the parrot. Look out for the key words.

Language is a thing which conrerus me as a playwright, and especially the distinctness of apoken language. But there are difficulties of another kind.

Somebody asks me to a gathering. celebrated Bernard Shaw, the disting a division of fast destroyers to the guished play writer. Some come up Red sea. holdly and pretend we have met before and been friends for years, Africa has long been a growing and will be at home in the fall at church by the Rev. William S. Saliswhereas I know I never saw them be-scandal, and last year formed the No. 1246 Hertel avenue. fore. Eventually my hostess comes miblect of an inquiry under the ausup and says, "Oh, Mr. Shaw, may I pices of the leagus of nations.) In have the pleasure of introducing to this connection grave allegations

An asparague "peasimist".

presimial." That is an example of the way people hear a word and use in what he said about the word meticulous. Words should have a special; meaning in your mind.

Take preposterous -I never use it unless characterizing such a blunder as putting the cart before the horse. But the word is applied to all sorts of people, animals and weather. When I was young-which is a

long time ago, for I am really a seventeenth century lrishman-gouused to hear of Hymns, Ancient and Modern. Modern was then pronounced shoost as a trisyllable, but is now a disyllable, and in a short time everyone will be making it "modn." You are getting a shorter word, though you may spoil some good pastry of the past. But you have to he careful, because that is slovenli-

Vate and be proud of a certain athleticisni in their speech. There is ath. | more than two miles. things, and I do not know why it is Mediterranean countries is in the that so many young people who are I fall quite properly proud of athleticism should yet be intolerably slovenly 150 miles an hour, are predicted. when they come to speech. I think they ought to be made a little ashamed of it and be taught to understand by hand, has been invented. that the most intelligent and cultured people are generally rather particulty about their articulation. I am, Egypt in the cleaning of rice. for example, but generally speaking An 86-year-old California man

in public, one has to be. set. If I should emphasize a sentence be carried in the hip pocket and used declaring that black is white, my au- at will, have been invented. dience would come to believe it. We | Destruction of cotton by the boll have only to think of the number of weevil in this country each year is times we have believed it when set equal to \$50 for every American forth by prominent stateamen. We family, can easily get people to believe what ithey know is not right; we have only [sorts of speech which make them en-

I instructed the late Lewis Calvert thing of the kind, but will you teach shower bouquet of bride roses. The After a trip to Washington, D. C., in John Bull's Other Island, to huri me an English which will pass, matron of hullor, Mrs. W. Sherwood Atlantic City and Philadelphia, Mr. The nunecessary words across the which will be good enough if I am Yox, sister of the bride, wore coral and Mrs. Westphal will be at home footlights as important and mumble, made king, or lord chief justice, or georgette over canton trimmed with at No. 59 West Hazeltine avenue,

foliars a week all their life long - that you will be all right."

Mrs. Paul P. Schiener



sion of fast destroyers to the Red sea.

Nations, denies charges of complicity.

Special Correspondence. London, June 28. Drastic British action is to be taken to cope with the revival of the slave traffic on their I do not often accept these invita- East African coast. It was announc-

ple being carried off. will say, "Oh, Mr. Shaw, you are a the dhows are generally arrived and British or French subjects.

if for a hundred different purposes. French and Italian sloops, have been operating in the Red sea for some that they are not sufficient.

hitherto available.

By the World-Wide News Service.

General news notes.

cars made in America, is for natives only. Halibut, like the flounder, burles itaelf in sand to escape from its

enemies. People should be taught to culti-; breadth of from 100 to 160 miles.

Ferryboais filled with huge airin lawn tennis and other sports plane wings and capable of traveling A fishing engine that will hand in the big ones that cannot be handled

Glucose, used so extensively in the manufacture of candy, is used in

makes his living by sawing wood; It is true that a fallacy clearly with power furnished by a windmill. Collapsible coat hangers that may

to take a political speaker who destirely impossible in certain professions, her fulle veil was in cap fashion. At the buffet luncheon which followwant to be taught English or any of orange blossoms. She carried a roses and ferns,

vert, "in the secret of political ura- Correct English does not matter so bouquet of yellow roses and snapmuch now, although fortunately we dragon. The bridesmaid, Miss Evelyn You must not, however, make the have a prime minister who speaks ex- Roseler wore canary yellow georgette recently invented curved, saw toothmistake of trying to get a correct tremely good English. But our next trimmed with cream valenciennes ed knife, when drawn over butter. language. There is no such thing. Labor minister may not be so good as lace and carried a Colonial bouquet of forms ornamental individual portions. You will not get any two people who Mr. Ramany MacDonald. So we will yellow roses and snap-dragon, and Tested by government officials, a agree as to what correct language is, have to get a standard actor, say Sir Miss Viola Behling wore pale green French automobile recently was There is, however, a genuine public Johnston Forbes-Robertson, whose georgette trimmed with cream valen- driven by charcoal gas at about onedemand for something rise. People English is absolutely unchallenge ciennes and carried a similar bouquet, fourth the cost of gasoline. know very well that certain sorts of able, to set before people a standard Little Norma Blank, flower girl, wore Engineers who have studied the speech cut off a person forever from and say, "That is good enough. If a frock of white georgette and car- possibilities of providing port facili-

WEDDINGS

(Continued from eleventh page) R. F. Schulze. The bride wore flesh Mrs. Fred Sanders, mother of the colored chiffon trimmed with lace bridegroom, were powder blue canton of pearls. The matron of honor, Mrs. man and the ushers George Birkman Cyril Mayer of East Aurora, wore; and Heary Blaufuss, Jr. Miss Marie peach colored crepe de chine with Schreck sang Oh Promise Me. The ribbon trimming. The bridesmaids ceremony was followed by a recepwere Miss Betty Kneiser of Buffalo, tion for 50 guests at the home of who were gold colored canton creps, the bride, covers laid for fourteen at and Miss Zoreada Baron of East the bride's table, which was contered Aurora, in yellow canton creps. Cyril with pink roses, lilies of the valley, Mayer was best man. The house was and anapdragon. Among the guests decorated in vellow and white with were Mrs. J. Spack and Miss Adevaried garden flowers. Covers were laids Spack of Eden, and Mrs. M. laid for eight at the hride's table. Leach and Lea Mar Leach of Rochwhich was centered with white eater, After an Eastern trip Mr. and Sydney Grundy named the young dies (or gentlemen as the case may peoples. Mr. and Mrs. Morshouse; Mrs. Sanders will be at home at No. | who love to pose as those who love, will be a thome after August 1st in 361 La Salle avenue. Salumanea.

Williams-Frost.

From daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ed. George A. Carroll, to Clarence J. ward I. Froat to Irving Williams. Myers, was solemnized on Friday Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wil- evening at the home of the bride's liams, was solemnized on Thursday aunt, Mrs. Henry J. Norris in Dorevening at 8 o'clock at the First chester road, the Rev. John M. Bor-Congregational church, the Rev. G. ton of Grace Episcopal church offici-Ernest Merriam officiating, assisted ating. The house was decorated by the flev. Walter R. Lord of Saint with garden flowers and palms, and John's Episcopal church. The bride tall vases of peonies and snapdragon were a gown of white satin crepe, the marked the place in the bay winside trains lined with shell pink chif- dow where the ceremony was perfon. The long train was trimmed with formed. The bride wore white chifchantilly lace and had a pink lin- fon beaded in crystal and silver over ing. Her veil was of white silk net white satin. Her tulle veil was Mrs. Schiener who was Miss caught with aweetheart roses. She caught at each side with clusters of become modified little by little, until Ruth Evelyn McLean, was married carried a shower bouquet of butter- orange blossoms held by a band of finally the parrot had arrived at on Wednesday, June 18th, at Saint; fly and aweetheart roses surrounded tiny blossoms and pearls. She cargounds which were not in the least | Teresa's church, with a breakfast by lilles of the valley. The matron ried a shower bouquet of white roses, like the original thing. The family following at her home in Seneca of honor. Mrs. Arth ir Wells Jones, lilies of the valley and orchids. The was gowned in white satin with a maid of honor, Miss Noelene Phyllis bouffant skirt. The walst had a Kay, wore yellow georgette fashion i cascade of orchid chiffon over one ed with a tight bodice and bouttant shoulder. Miss Olive Frost and Miss; skirt having two rows of Chantilly Loraine Frost were the bridesmaids. lace insertion with rosettes of Miss Olive gowned in white bro- georgette between. She carried caded crepe, side trains and drups lavender sweet peas and yellow from shoulder lined with jade green roses tied with lavender ribbon. chiffon, Miss Loraine in white bro- Mrs. Emmit A. Glanz, matron of caded crepe made similar to that of honor, were orchid georgette with a her sister, with drops of aurora chif- wide band of lace at the lower edge fon. They carried old ashioned bou- and carried orchid sweet peas and quets to match their gowns. Mrs. vallow roses with vellow ribbon. Frost wore a costume of powder Miss Katherine Elizabeth Norris was blue crepe with a robe of silver lace, the flower girl. The bride's mother was put into Covent Garden, he British government will send divi- and the hridegroom's mother gray was gowned in turquoise blue crepe crepe de chine combined with cream beaded in turquoise and lavender lace. Howard (". House acted as the beads and wore a corsage of yellow best man and the ushers were Pas- roses and lilles of the valley. Mrs. cal Pratt Jones, Frederick Williams, Myers wore black charmeuse and a Dr. Carl G. Frost, Albon Blake corsage of red roses and lilies of Lindeman and Allen F. Frost of the valley. Walter Scott Carroll Cleveland, Thomas B. Huestes of acted as best man. A reception for Greencastle, Ind., and Roger Heards 100 guests took place after the another, because we are in the rela- Abyssinia, member of League of ley of Baiavia. The church was ceremony. A supper was served decorated with palms and ferns with from a buffet table centered with a tall vakes of pale pink and white basket of pink roses. Among the peoples and delphinium on each side guests were Mr. and Mrs. Myers of of the prie-dieu. A reception foi- Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Robert L. lowed the ceremony at the home of Whippie of New York. Mr. and the bride's parents. Among the Mrs. Myers will live in Saint Louis. guests were Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Mo. Frost and family of Malone; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hulburd and Frederick tions, but when I do I always find a ed from the foreign office that the Luff of Claveland; Miss Louise Geb-Hugh Davis appounces that the number of people eager to meet the government has decided to dispatch rung of New York, and Miss Vera marriage of his sister, Elizabeth Gladdin gof New York. Mr. and Parry of Collins, to Walter E. King Mrs. Williams are taking a trip to of this city was solemnized vester-

Schumacher-Daviston.

The marriage of Miss Crescentia The wedding of Miss Myrtle M centered with a wedding cake. Mrs. Maximum cloud height is a little Davisson, mother of the bride, was gowned in orchid slik, trimmed with The marriage of Miss Bessle S. lace with a corsage of sweet peas. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Schumacher, mother of the Harry S. White, to Harold Westphal bridegroom, was gowned in gray silk, was solemnized on Thursday evenwith a corsage of swet peas. Among ing. June 26th, at 5 o'clock in Saint the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger and family of Erie, Pa.: Matthew David L. Leach officiating. and Jacob Schumacher and families of Corfu and Mrs. E. Farrell of North georgette trimmed with crystal and Tonawanda, Mr. and Mrs. Schumachec left on a motor trip to New ; York, Atlantic City and the Adlron-

Sanders-Birkman. and caught at one side with a cluster ed the table was centered with pink gold silk lace and carried a Colonial Kenmore.

Prank Roseler, was gowned in oakwood georgette and gold lace, and

Myers-Carroll.

The wedding of Miss Alice Isabei

King-Parry.

The recrudescence of slavery in Hig Moose Lake in the Adirondacks day at Saint Clement's Episcopal

Nelsen-Johnson.

you mumble, mumble, mumble?" I have been made against Abyssinians. Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sometimes feel like saying to my hos- Abyssiania is a member of the league Frank Davisson, to Paul Schumacher Malcolm Pierce Johnson to Fred tess, 'If you had only been articulate of nations and as a condition of took place on Wednesday morning at Stewart Nelsen took place yesterday when you came to the name of Miss membership was required to sign an Saint Francis Xavier church, the afternoon at 5 o'clock in Holy Trinity Smith or the Countess of So and So undertaking to put an end to slavery. Rev. Charles T. Krachn officiating. church, the Rev. F. A. Kahler, D. D., you would have been of some use to Notwithstanding this fact, a huge Master Edwin Davisson, brother of officiating. The courch was decorme, for I could assume the rest." raid was made last autumn from the bride, and Master F. Pflaser, ated with peoples, gladioti and smi-That is one of the things children Abyssinian territory into the Augio- nephew of the groom, served the lax. The hride wore a gown of white should be taught in schools as part Egyptian Sudan for a distance of mass. The church was decorated with crepe Romaine, heavily beaded in of good behavior—to look out for the nearly 200 miles, thousands of peo paims and spring flowers. The bride, the nearly 200 miles, thousands of peo paims and spring flowers. The bride, the nearly 200 miles, thousands of peo paims and spring flowers. who was given in marriage by her ver; her headdress, in duchess Large numbers of slaves are taken father, wore a gown of white Canton fashion, of lierre lace and orange Then again, a hostess who has ask, by their captors to dhows waiting crepe, trintmed with chantilly lace, blossoms, and she carried sweetheart ed me to luncheon has heard that I on the coast and are then shipped to Her court train was draped from the roses and lilies of the valley. The am a vegetarian. She will probably Arabia. Arabs and Baluchis are al- shoulders and her veit arranged in matron of honor, Mrs. Joseph A. Greprovide that unpleasant vegetable leged to play a big part in the raids, cap effect was caught with orange gory was gowned in cream embroidcalled saparagus. When she finds I and the Abyseinian regent has declar- blossoms and pearls, and she carried ered net over fiesh color, with sash will not eat it and do not like it she ed. in defense of his own people, that a shower bouquet of bride roses, or of nile green and cream hair hat with chids and lilies of the valley. Miss streamer of Nile green and carried manned by Arabs who are either Mailida Schumacher, sister of the Orphelia roses and lavender sweet bridegroom, was maid of honor, wear peas. The bridesmaid. Miss Helen ing a gown of orchid Canton crepe C. Jensen, also in cream embroiderwith cape effect. She carried Ophelia ed net trimmed with terrapin, cream time, but it has become apparent roses and sweet peas. Cousins of hair hat with streamer of terrapin. the bride, Miss Constance Farrell of carried delphinium and bon silene There are numerous islands with North Tonawands, gowned in peach roses. The flower girl, Alice Marie rocky creeks into which the dhows. Canton crepe trimmed with lace and Gregory, in a frock of white voile sailing by Bight, can retire during carrying Columbia roses, and Miss with pink ribbons, carried sweetheart the daytime, and with a fresh breeze Carroll Bingemann, gowned in sea roses and orchids. Joseph R. Hawn it is sometimes possible for these green Cauton crepe trimmed with craft to outdistance the warships lace, were bridesmaids. The flower girl, little Bernice Schweitzer, cousin lowed at the home of the bride's of the bride, wore white organdie parents, in Northland avenue. The and carried a hasket of rosehuds and bride's table was set for ten, the decsweet peas. Joseph Rebmann was orations sweetheart roses, gladioli Auto users of West Africa prefer best man, assisted by Monroe Binger and smilax. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nelmann and Sylvester J. Holhel. The sen and son of Chicago and John One state school in the Fig. island. Edwin Magin. A wedding breakfast among the guests. Mr. Nelsen and followed at the home of the bride, his bride are taking a motor trip to which was decorated with spring Chicago and the West and will be at ! flowers and pronies, the bride's table; home after July 15th at No. 1416 The Himalayas have a varying having covers for fifteen and being North 31st street, Birmingham, Ala.

Westphal-White.

Mark's Episcopal church, the Rev. The bride was gowned in gray

copper colored beads with a hat of gray hair-cloth and carried a shower bouquet of gypsophlia and yellow dacks and will be at home after July Irma Westphal, wore yellow georiea roses. The maid of honor, Miss gette and a black hat faced with yellow and trimmed with a yellow rose The marriage of Miss Mable Pauline and roses. Arthur L. Baker was the at one side, and carried sweet peas Birkman to Howard Fred Sanders best man, and the ushers were took place on Wednesday eveniug, Kenneth S. White, brother of the June 25th, at the Central Presbyterian bride, and Clarence Westphal, brother church the Rev. Robert A. MacAlpine of the bridegroom was gowned in officiating. The bride, who was given black satin headed in gold and blue in marriage by her father, Frank and carried sweet peas. Mrs. West-Roseler, was gowned in white geor- phal, wore tan figured satin and lace gette over bridal satin in bouffant and carried sweet peas. The house style and trimmed with duchesse decorations were in pink and white.

setting more than fifteen or twenty you come within a certain distance of ried a basket of pink roses and car- ties for Palestine have favored the nations. The bride's mother, Mrs. | construction of a harbor at Haifa;

LITERARY FLAPPEROS SEARCH AMERICANS FOR MAIN STREET PEOPLE

and the bridegroom's gift, a string creps. W. Sherwood You was best Pose of young pretenders is amusing, says Davis Edwards—Average English reader believes Sinclair Lewis book

> By DAVIS EDWARDS. Special to The Buffalo Express, London, June 25. - There is somehing very amusing about the curiosity (brand new), with which many of the so-called literary flapperos, as spend too much, adore too many isknow and aspire to letters of one form or another, but have neither that tremendous energy which is required by writer folk, or any actual

tourist this year. Sinciair Lewis and his Main Street are responsible for it. That interesting American author has been here much during the last year or so, and incredible as it may seem his rather drab, supposed-to-be-realistic American novel of a small town has made a real success here.

English believe & The average English reader be-

The marriage of Miss Pauline Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. talent, evince toward the American a long time, are struck by two numerous among the fourist throngs part of her household to the coulder strange things; one is the mistakes from the United States. Americans make about the English and the other is mistakes the English make about Americans. At the foundation they're about the same variety of people. The American is more alert, the Englishman seems better bred because he is more habgood. The students are not finding

leves it quite implicitly and in con-

I sequence looks on visiting Americans out of curious, very duli environmenta. I have heard more than one remark that it is no wonder that | Nice. France, June The fact

Americans explode, drink too much. be) when they are on this side away of Russia has been taken our of the from the excessive boredom of their municipal pawnshop here, where it

ituated to abiding by rules set by his. ancestors-many of them very admirable and proved by long use to be

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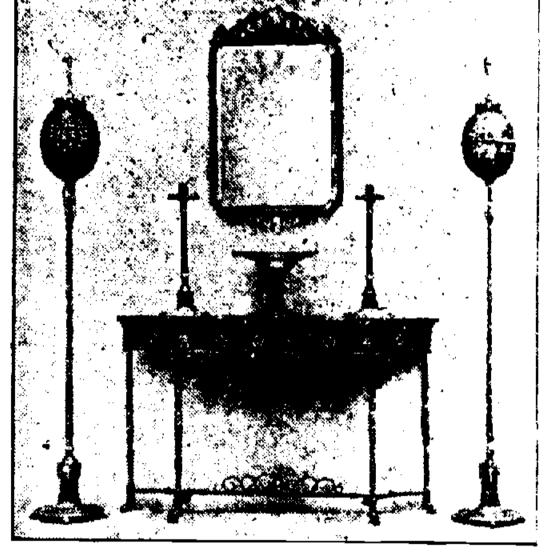
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