

Times-Republican

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WHY DO THEY DO IT?

Why does a man spend six years of a congressman's salary to be nominated for congress? That is what Joseph C. Sibley did in Pennsylvania. Some rich men are willing to spend big money for distinction. Some even purchase titles of nobility from foreign governments which have that kind of curio on sale. They confuse honor with distinction and are badly fuddled as to the definition of the latter word. But few, even of the grossly rich are willing to buy the empty honor of a congressional nomination, openly and in the sight of men at \$20,000 a year. But Mr. Sibley did it. He paid the money for it after he had been once in congress and had secured the empty privilege of being addressed as "Hon."

He has money to burn. Somehow or other men consult him and greet him with outward respect. What will that boy think of brother "Pete's Idea" No use to multiply examples. Bring up the boys in your little imaginary court. Question them. Why shouldn't they think the plan of the elder and successful burglar brother a "good idea"? Why shouldn't push carts and banks be all the same slant as they furnish the coin? Why isn't the quick way to the coin the best way when the main question asked is, "has he got it?"

RIVERS AND CITY SEWAGE.

At a meeting of the Maryland League of Municipalities the mayor of Baltimore offered a resolution to the effect that towns and cities should by legislation be prohibited from discharging sewage into streams. He called attention to the necessity for drawing water from streams and adjacent bodies of water and pointed out the rapidly increasing of serious diseases with the increase of population.

All this has been said and suggested before. It is particularly noticeable however coming from the representative of one of the larger eastern cities located on a bay instead of a river and the more noticeable because Baltimore is even now constructing an immense disposal plant for the purification of the sewage before it enters the rivers which lead directly into Chesapeake bay. This plant is being built because Baltimore sewage threatens the food supply of that famous bay and because the sewage of other and smaller cities threaten the purity of Baltimore's water supply drawn from these rivers.

But Iowa, Iowa whose rivers lie between narrow banks and for the most part run sluggishly is pouring the sewage of her rapid growing towns and cities into these narrow streams with a recklessness of certain consequences which is appalling. Rivers and small streams are all alike. Any creek big enough to receive and hide a sewer opening is large enough for the purposes of our towns, a purpose which goes no farther than to rid itself of the sewage and let those down stream care for themselves.

Topics of the Times

Did you get on a Roosevelt reception committee? Did you? Well, then, you have something to tell your grandchildren.

Tired of losing pretty cashiers, a St. Louis firm advertises for an ugly one. But there are no ugly cashiers.

Vermont may lose a congressman under the new apportionment. It doesn't matter much, considering the kind.

Here's one for Weston. A woman 70 years old walked up Pike's Peak and back.

Tim Woodruff doesn't gain any sympathy by whining.

Governor Hadley of Missouri, isn't to be a candidate for the senate. Why doesn't Missouri send "Old Bill" Nelson of the Kansas City Star to the senate and have a live one on the job?

Can it be supposed that the old guard of New York will succeed when the lions and the rhinos fade?

Sioux City has a population of 47,000. Of course, they will call it 50,000.

The chairman of the democratic state committee says the nine of the seven congressional districts of the state are debatable. But this is only August and it is perfectly harmless for the poor fellow to have his finger.

He is due to blow thru Iowa again in about a week, and maybe you can get a look at him then if you missed him this time.

If nothing else appears as a means of distinguishing yourself, start a river-to-river road.

Why not create special road districts as we create special drainage districts and build roads in that way?

With roads as with corn, or oats, or wheat, the seedtime must precede the harvest. We can't reap without sowing. Hocuspocus methods are no better at building roads than at growing crops. There is a sequence that must be observed.

ADD Topics eonotine Wnda mtwyywv A double number for August and September of the Midwestern, a splendid little magazine of recognized boisterous qualities, published in Des Moines, has just been issued. The issue is a state fair and also fifth birthday number, and is especially good. Among its principal features are interesting and instructive articles on the Iowa state fair, Rosebud reservation and railroad rate legislation, and two especially interesting articles, "The Story of Oskaloosa" and "The Story of Des Moines." The magazine has splendid illustrations of persons and places, on nearly every page, and contains also many attractive advertising features.

IOWA OPINIONS AND NOTES.

"There's a deal of satisfaction these days in being a progressive Republican," contentedly remarks the Sheldon Sun.

"One reason, perhaps, why Iowa is the only state in the union to show a decrease in population according to the recent census is to be found in the fact that Iowa has done less systematic

advertising than any state in the union," says the Ida Grove Record Era. "Iowa has gone too long on the theory of the backwoods merchant, that everyone knows where Iowa is located and if they want to come they will come without asking and without having Iowa's many advantages presented to them. Other states have systematically advertised their advantages and have not only turned the tide of immigration away from Iowa but have robbed Iowa of many of her good citizens. Iowa is the best state in the union, but other people can not be expected to know it if Iowa does not take steps to inform them."

The Brooklyn Chronicle "still thinks that Carroll makes a good governor, and have never said or thought that Porter would make a better one."

"The commission plan of government in Des Moines seems to provoke more quarrels than any other reform," says the Tama News. "The failure of that city give about one-third of their space to the bickerings between members of the council and other city officers. In Cedar Rapids the commission plan did not prevent the councilman working a same of graft. After all it is not the plan that counts," concludes the News.

"If former Governor Jackson seriously contemplates prying Jonathan P. Dulliver out of the senate, it is evident he finds himself in need of exercise," says the Odebolt Chronicle. "What he will do to get it, we will make the Cummins-Lacey contest resemble an automobile race on low gear."

The Denison Review "has always maintained that punishment by fine was in the nature of class legislation—inflicting heavy punishment on the poor and light on the rich. Punishment by fine should be wiped from our statute books."

"Everything depends on the point of view," admits the Story City Herald. "These croquet players who spend the hot, sun-baked days of the summer around would raise a big holler if they were compelled to pass their time that way. It seems you enjoy a thing just in proportion as you don't have to do it."

"It is now 'Lo, the rich Indian, instead of 'Lo, the poor Indian' as the old school reader had it," observes the Keokuk Gate City.

"It has been conclusively shown," says the Waterloo Courier, "that no official named under the Cosson laws can lose his job or disgrace his office with impunity and law enforcement is the crying weakness of our nation from top to bottom. Therefore a law which puts Iowa in the forefront of the states in this respect is worth while protecting."

Doctor's View of Infantile Diarrhea.

A well known physician of Waterloo, Iowa, has written the following letter for publication:

"It might be well to mention regarding the transmission of infantile diarrhea (acute poliomyelitis) that four-fifths of the cases occur during the months of August and September. There seems to be slight family tendency. A remarkable epidemic occurred in Rutland, Vt., in 1894, in which 190 cases occurred during the summer, of which 40 were fatal. In 1900, 15 died. It has occurred in epidemic form in Stockholm, with 29 cases from Aug. 9 to Sept. 23. In Philadelphia, during an epidemic, four-fifths occurred from May to September. Fatigue and overexertion seem to have something to do with susceptibility, that is, making more favorable grounds for infection. People should avoid crowds.

"We know that in giving the disease to monkeys an injection under the skin is the method employed, hence a mosquito bite (one having been bitten an infected person) is a dangerous thing in an infected neighborhood. The membranes of the brain and sinuses of the head are intimately connected with the nose, hence antiseptics in the nose (used with the nasal douche) are indicated. No secretion should be allowed to remain. Catarrh of the nose should be attended to. Dust should be especially avoided (the infection may ultimately be found in dust). Anything lowering the resistance of the body to a marked degree favors infections in general.

"Should a child develop fever, with symptoms resembling those of infantile diarrhea, with headache, the parents should send for their physician at once as usually the damage to the spinal cells is all done by the time he gets there. This week's number of the Journal of the American Medical Association publishes an account of animal experimentation with the serum from selected cases of this disease."

A Pertinent Commentary. F. H. Elliott, the secretary of the American Automobile Association, said at an automobile banquet in New York:

"I like to see women run their own cars. I like to see women do all sorts of things, provided they have had the proper training and are proficient. There is no sight more agreeable than that of a healthy American girl riding her horse, running her motor, driving her coach, with a skill and grace no man need be ashamed of."

"But smoking and that sort of thing—oh no, that doesn't become the American girl."

"An American girl drew up her touring car at a country inn. She got out with her friends. She took off her dust coat and goggles. She opened a cigar case and put a cigar between her rosy lips. "The old country waiter may have done it unconsciously, but nevertheless, he offered a singularly good commentary when he brought a big, foul-smelling contrivance to the pretty automobilist, set it down at her feet, and said, 'Spittoon, missy'—Washington Star.

From Two Points of View. Waiting for a train at Moorstown, N. J., the other day, I saw a young woman and a man, fashionably attired and evidently on a holiday. At the ticket window were a New Jersey farmer and his wife. While they waited a sweet young girl entered like a gentle April breeze thru an open window.

As the girl edged out of the door again the young man turned to his companion and said: "Isn't Miss Berry a beautiful girl? Her complexion is as soft as a rose petal."

"Just then the old farmer turned to his wife and remarked:

"Marie, did you note one of that 'ere girl? Ain't she got a purty hide, eh?"—Philadelphia Times.

Iowa Newspapers

BOOSTING "HARMONY."

[Washington Post Press.] Things politically are going to work out alright. Mark that in your hat. The progressives and standpatters will sooner or later get together. We will all join hands and work for the success of the entire ticket. Uncle Joe Cannon will not be a candidate for the speakership. Aldrich will retire. President Taft comes out boldly and says the tariff ought to be revised in some instances. Then what will be the holler? Nothing. Then all republicans can unite and work for the success of the entire ticket. Yes, things are brightening and standpatters see the handwriting on the wall. The only way they can see success is republican defeat and let's fool 'em. Let's us all be good Indians and support the ticket.

STILL LYING ABOUT THORNE.

[Hill, Vermont Record, on ex-Cedar Rapids Republican] The Cedar Rapids Republican revives the old fiction that Clifford Thorne was instrumental in getting rates on live stock to Chicago lowered, so as to kill off Iowa packing houses. There is absolutely no truth in the statement. Mr. Thorne, as a representative of the Corn Belt Live Stock Association, was instrumental in having rates to Chicago equalized. That is to say, the rates for 250 miles in one part of the state should be no more than for the same distance in another part of the state. This is exactly what Cedar Rapids is fighting for on every occasion but live stock for years. But the Sinclair people wanted the rates to favor them, at the expense of the farmers. The Interstate Commerce Commission equalized the rates, lowering them at this point two cents on hogs and one on cattle. Since then the packing houses and the railroads have been fighting Mr. Thorne, and the Republican takes up their fight. That is the whole situation. Mr. Thorne succeeded in getting a fair deal for the farmers, and because he did so he is obliged to stand the fire of the packing houses and the railroads. We believe that even the packing houses will see eventually that fair play is the best in the long run.

A MELON OR A LEMON?

[Cleveland Register.] The road between Bandalla and Fayette was hot and dusty; the sun beat down; his team was tired, and nobody knew how dry he was as he looked over into the scorched field and saw—a patch of nice ripe watermelons! Surely 'twould be all right to take just one teeny little melon, especially considering the probability that there would be nothing so thirst-quenching as a melon when he got to Fayette. Should he take it? Took! But wonderful are the inventions of science, especially in the telephone line, and more especially the rural telephone line, when the neighbor of the watchful eye—and a phone. Well, to make a long story short, the man with the melon was stopped some three-quarters of a mile down the road by a squared-jawed farmer and—"fifty cents please." The story that the farmer was accompanied by an improper lady consisting of his wife, the hired man, the hired girl, with pitchforks and rolling pins, and also a bull dog with an unusual disposition, is possibly an unwarranted exaggeration. Anyhow the fifty cents was forked over. And now the question for debate is, "was it a melon or a lemon?"

WHEN THE MICE CHASE CATS.

[Osage Press.] It will be easy money for the standpats to dump Uncle Joe, and Taft can tie a can to Ballinger any time he wants to after that nice shiny coat of whitewash that is being mixed after the most improved congressional investigation receipt is applied, but how about Aldrich? Of course the Hon. Nease may decide to retire and spend his declining years watering that nice little family rubber plant that is but on the other hand he is susceptible to Morgan's and son-in-law Rockefeller's news his patriotic services, Taft and his assistants have got their work cut out to leave him overboard, and when they do you will see mice chasing cats. Suffragettes that don't want the ballot, our revered Chicago White Sox with the pennant and other reversals of form, and numerous to mention. Why should the administration try to leave Aldrich and Cannon into the political discard? When all the lying and shouting is over and we get down to brass tacks and sharpen our pencils this campaign is going to be decided by what the average man thinks of tariff revision by his friend. Local issues may overshadow it in some places but still it is what one W. J. B. would call "the paramount issue." Aldrich and Cannon are the boys who revised the tariff and everyone knows it. Our revered executive has boldly announced that at the present time Payne tariff bill has all its predecessors skinned a mile or words to that effect. So it has, William, so it has.

THE MORAL.

[Grinnell Register.] There has been an accident in the city caused by the fast running of an automobile. Perhaps it would be well to paint in lurid colors all the shocking details of the accident and hold up to the eyes of the scorcher the fate that rides at his side when he prefers recklessness to prudence. But it would not be worth the while. It might have a little effect today and tomorrow, possibly Saturday but by Sunday afternoon it would be entirely forgotten.

We do not need to worry much about the accident that happened last Tuesday: it is the one that is coming next month when we're trying to run the rails. When a railroad is built they spend thousands of dollars a mile in perfecting the roadbed. Then they nearly cover it with ties and spike on a 90-pound steel rail. No one but engineers who have had years of experience and training are allowed to lay and strike. The train is running forty miles an hour, it is going as fast as many passenger trains run.

A man will buy an automobile, send his boy to the garage for a lesson or two in running it take it out on a rough dirt road and sit calmly in that back seat when he's trying to burn up the road faster than the express engine on a steel track. Then something happens.

A large percentage of the owners of automobiles use great precaution to avoid accidents. A large percentage are very reckless in the handling of cars. Some of the leading men in the city dash thru the streets as if they took pleasure in showing contempt for

the speed law they have. Of course people will get killed with more or less frequency and, unfortunately, is apt to be the innocent bystander.

It is not the slightest use to appeal to the reckless driver. He will have to be taught sense in some other way. He must be kept from criminal negligence, as men are held back from other criminal acts, by the stern force of the law.

The law is ample and utterly disregarded. No one makes the slightest attempt to comply with it except for a few days after a bad accident. It needs to be enforced all the time.

The scorcher needs compulsion, not moral persuasion. The final solution is to enforce the law.

The wonder is, not that the accidents occur but that they are not multiplied many fold.

AS TO TAFT.

[Cleveland Graphic.] Taft's mistake with Cannon and with Aldrich in subordinating merits of measures to what he conceived to be his duty to operate with and thru the majority of his party in congress. Instead of appearing before congress as the representative of the people asking the enactment of laws of honest in character and correct in purpose, he appeared as a suppliant and accepted such morsels as the bosses doled out to him. Instead of the militant Roosevelt, he appeared in the role of an effete monarch accepting the dictation of a crafty, self-appointed prime minister.

In the case of Ballinger the president was simply stung. And it was due to his party loyalty that this end was brought about. Hitchcock doubtless had an understanding with the farmers behind Ballinger. The development of the last months proved beyond doubt that a chain of sympathy held Ballinger in line with the Guggenheims, Morgans and others whose aim is to secure from the government national resources and exploit them for private gain. Taft himself was never free from sympathy has been with them. But he has nevertheless been their victim.

He is not censurable, therefore, for his effort to get his administration from under this lead. These men have not fairly represented his party. This is our conviction. But he is not free from suspicion along these lines. We trust that in the coming months he will get into the clearings on these lines so there will be no misunderstanding of his real progressive political stand for at least respectful treatment of the exponents of these policies in congress.

Early Fall Planting.

In this day, when people both of large and small estates are devoting time and money to the intelligent beautifying of their homes, the advantages of fall planting are being more strongly urged than ever. The movement has become a good deal of an issue among the landscape gardeners and architects, who are carrying on a campaign of education with some thing of the conservation principle.

The argument is this: A plant uprooted in the fall after becoming dormant, and reset and allowed to remain thru the winter, is delayed in blossoming in the spring by the disturbance of its roots. The escape in wait for plants too premature in up-growing, and has a strong tendency to blossom the first spring after planting. If, on the other hand, the planting is done in the spring, the advantage is two fold. In the majority of cases the plants have come out of the dormant state before it is uprooted, and is blighted by the treatment. Also, not having been delayed by the disturbance of its roots in the fall, its precociousness has betrayed it in many frost and the enemy, the caterpillar, or given a severe setback. Landscape gardeners have been preaching this creed for some time, and ear is being given to it more and more.

On account of peculiar conditions this summer, due to the continuing drought, the time for fall planting has been advanced something like a month. Peonies and most of the perennials may be set out safely at any time now; and late in September or early in October it will be safe to put the shrubs into the ground.

Of all the flowers and plants used in the beautification of homes and estates, and in "plantings" about even the most modest of cottages, the most popular and satisfactory three are undoubtedly peonies, phlox and iris, the Japanese and Siberian varieties with the attendant variety of color. First of all the blossoming plants come the dwarf creeping phlox, appearing with the tulips, and making a pretty effect as a border, giving contrast with the early yellow. Next to appear is the Japanese and Siberian varieties, which is followed by the other varieties of phlox up to freezing time. Landscape gardeners are getting a succession of color effects by setting out phlox and iris of different varieties, each with its distinctive hue and a period of blossoming.

One of the best of the landscape architect is an interesting commentary both on the desire of people in general to surround themselves with flowers and shrubbery, and on their inability, in many cases, to get effects that are satisfactory to themselves.

Great Coal Bed.

A further development of the Great Greta coal bed at Kurri Kurri (N. S. W.) has taken place. A splendid seam of clean mineral has been struck which opens out a veritable mountain of coal. The company propose to open out three collieries, and estimate that it will require at least 1,600 hands. The marvelous depth of the seam as proved—4 feet 9 inches—should insure easy working, and consequently cheap coal.

Traces of Ancient Animals.

Fossilized remains of a hippopotamus have been found at Barrington, Cambridgeshire, England. An arm of the rhinoceros, bison, lion, hyena and an older variety of elephant and an older variety of mammoth have recently been discovered.

From Sickness to "Excellent Health"

So says Mrs. Charles Lyon, Peoria, Ill. "I found in your Foley Kidney Pills a prompt and speedy cure for backache and kidney trouble which bothered me for many months. I am now enjoying excellent health which I owe to Foley Kidney Pills." McBride & Will Drug Company.

FINISH HARD TASK

TRIUMPH OF ENGINEERING IN BUILDING ECUADOR RAILROAD.

Opening of Line is Made Occasion of Great Rejoicing—Crowns Labors of Over Thirty-Five Years.

The recent entry of the first train from the coast over the newly completed road from Guayaquil into the national capital of Ecuador was made the occasion of great rejoicing among the government and people, as it marked the termination of a long and arduous contest with construction difficulties.

The road links the city and port of Guayaquil with various cities of the interior, and runs from the ancient "parish" of Duran to the terminal station at Chimbacalle, traversing the provinces of Rios, Chimborazo, Tungurahua, Leon and Pichincha. It crowns the labors of over 35 years, and represents an outlay of large sums of money. The first section of the line was of comparatively easy construction, but the second section, commencing in the valley of Chancham and extending to Quito, was attended with great engineering difficulties. In 1897 the president general, Eloy Alfaro, approved the contract with a syndicate of American capitalists represented by Mr. Archer Harman, who undertook to construct a permanent way from the bridge of Chimbo to Quito, to put into good condition the existing service between Duran and Chimbo, and also to make convenient connection between Duran and Guayaquil, the estimated cost of the work to be represented by common stock to the value of \$12,285,000 and preferred stock \$5,250,000—a total of \$17,535,000. Six years was fixed as the limit for completion, but unforeseen financial difficulties contributed to the delay occasioned by physical obstacles, so that eleven years were required for the opening of the second section.

The operation of the newly opened line is rendered expensive by the necessity of importing coal from Australia, though coal fields equal in extent to those of West Virginia exist within forty miles of the main road. Arrangement has been entered into by the railroad company for the exploration of these beds, it being estimated that the cost of constructing a branch thither will be about \$1,500,000. The completion of this project will make the whole line pay handsomely. Another branch line is under consideration to Bahia de Caraquez, a distance of 130 miles, to run through fertile districts where cacao, rubber, bananas and other tropical products abound, the greatest part being public domain.—Harper's Weekly.

Off His Engine to Save Girl.

Julia Farley, twenty-three years old, of Arlington, N. J., alighted from a Newark branch train at the Erie railroad terminal in Jersey City recently and started to walk along the further edge of the platform just as another passenger train was pulling into the station on the adjoining track.

Fred E. Sickinger, fireman on the incoming train, spotted her and shouted a warning. The noise of the train drowned the sound of his voice and the woman kept on her course, realizing that the overhang of the locomotive would strike her. Sickinger swung himself off the locomotive and ran down the platform ahead of his train. He seized the woman by her arm and dragged her toward him just as the cylinder box struck her. She fell as the locomotive slowly rolled by and then she fainted. She got a sprained ankle and slight contusions on the head and back.

Those who saw her narrow escape agreed that but for the speed with which Fireman Sickinger moved after he made his flying leap from the cab the young woman would have been run over.

Exceeded Expectations.

When the Grand Central station was built at New York city, in 1871, Commodore Vanderbilt reflected complacently that it would do for about all time. A \$1,000,000 enlargement of office room was made in 1897-98. The waiting rooms and baggage rooms were rebuilt in 1900. Now the whole structure has disappeared to give place to a part of the new \$150,000,000 terminal establishment. It is thus that man proposes and the metropolitan traffic disposes.

In Memory of Gutenberg.

A literary memorial to the memory of Gutenberg, the founder of the printing industry, is about to be published, after ten years of strenuous labor on the part of the artistic, scientific and publishing industries of Germany. It takes the form of a new edition of the so-called forty-two line Gutenberg edition of the Bible. This work is still not only one of the greatest monuments of the printer's art, but also marks the close of the first period of the Gutenberg era. Gutenberg's forty-two line Bible contains nearly 1,800 pages, some hundred of which are decorated in miniatures in color and gold.

Catches Pigeon on the Fly.

While speeding along the rails near Allentown, Pa., Peter Cassidy, engineer of the Reading system, saw a white pigeon flying in the direction of his locomotive. He feared at first it would hit the cab and be killed, but it swerved. Cassidy put out his hand and caught the bird.

Acute or Chronic—Which?

No matter if your kidney trouble is acute or chronic Foley's Kidney Remedy will reach your case. Mr. Claude Brown, Reynoldsville, Ill., writes us that he suffered many months with kidney complaint which baffled all treatment. At last he tried Foley's Kidney Remedy and a few large bottles effected a complete cure. He says, "It has been of inestimable value to me." McBride & Will Drug Company.

Human Nature.

Ever remark how many people there are who want you to neglect your own affairs, in order to give them "encouragement"?—Aitchison, Kan.

Canadian Banks.

Canada has 29 banks, with about 3,000 branches. They are practically controlled by the Bankers' association, a legalized institution with certain definite functions.

A Sign.

"What makes you think he's really wealthy?" "Look how carefully he wears his clothes."—Detroit Free Press.

Gas From Bark of Cork.

Freshly cut bark of the cork tree, if sealed, gives off a gas that can be used as an illuminant.

MASONIC NOTICES.

Hall over 105-107 West Main. Visitors always welcome. MARSHALL, LODGE, No. 4, A. F. & M. Work on first degree Friday, Aug. 26, 7:30 p. m.

P. W. Chamberlain, W. M. H. S. Lawrence, Secretary. SIGNET CHAPTER No. 23, I. A. M. Stated convocation Monday evening Aug. 22.

George H. Boggie, E. J. P. I. S. Millard, Secretary. KING SOLOMON COUNCIL, No. 20, R. & S. M.—Special assembly Monday, Aug. 29, 7:30 p. m., for work. Refreshments after work.

A. D. Meeker, T. I. M. I. T. Forbes, Rec. ST. ALDEMAR COMMANDERY, No. 30 K. T. Red Cross Tuesday evening, Aug. 30, 1910, at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Sir knights it is important that you be there.

Fred Wallace, Recorder. Fred M. Wilbur, E. C. CENTRAL CHAPTER, No. 67, O. E. S.—Regular meeting Wednesday evening, Sept. 14, 8 p. m.

Mrs. George Downing, W. M. Edna C. Fullerton, Secretary.

Clothes for the Boy. An occasional suit in heavy pongee is seen, even for the boy of ten, and this, too, is self-trimmed and finished with the strictest tailor effects, as a first-class outing shirt for a man would be. The waist which older boys are best pleased with has a center box plait and one or more pockets. A heavy leather belt, with large buckle and a soft tie, often a Windsor, are the usual accompaniments to such suits. Low, rolling collars are provided for the boy of five to seven, but a high turn-over form is preferred for the older boy.—Harper's Bazar.

Fish That Carry Candles.

Some of the fish found at a depth of about ten thousand feet by a German deep-sea expedition, resembled the fossil species in the rocks of the Mesozoic era, when the earth's atmosphere was dense with carbon. There fish in many cases had special means of collecting light. Some possessed enormous eyes occupying nearly the whole side of the head and some were supplied with telescopic organs. Others carried their light on their heads in a manner similar to that of the glow worm.

Torpedo Boat Without Funnel.

It is stated from Italy that one of the construction companies of that country has succeeded in building a successful torpedo boat without funnels. The products of combustion are discharged from the vessel by the means of electric ventilators, no smoke whatever being shown. The operation of getting up steam was conducted on the trial trip quite as rapidly as under ordinary circumstances.

Retaining Moisture in Meat.

Cold meat becomes dry quickly after cutting, but if wrapped in waxed paper it will remain moist for three or four days. If a towel is wrapped closely over the whole roast, it will keep the grease from drying up.

Calumny.

"I've been reading salary statistics," says the Philosopher of Folly, "and I've decided that preachers wear long coats to hide the patches on their trousers."—Cleveland Leader.

Customs Differ.

In some towns the little girl who practises on the piano the greatest number of hours per day is distinguished. In other places people expect little girls to also help their mothers with the dishes.—Aitchison Globe.

Higher Priced.

Hub—Always complaining about your clothes. You should set your mind on higher things. Wife—I do; on higher things than your circumstances will allow me to buy.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Waste of Energy.

Manufacturers of brass beds have been trying to sell them in Nicaragua, despite the fact that bedsteads are not generally used there. Most of the people sleep on folding canvas cots.

And They Play Every Night.

"So Bronson doesn't play on your ball team any more?" "No; he's married, settled down and the father of twins." "I see, he has a bowl team of his own."—

Old Friends.

"I love everything that's old; old friends, old times, old manners, old wine, and I believe, Doctor, you'll own I have been pretty fond of an old wife."—From She Stoops to Conquer, by Oliver Goldsmith, 1773.

Pure Titanium.

Titanium chloride reduced with sodium, yields pure titanium as a metal resembling polished steel. It is brittle when cold, but at low red heat can be forged like iron. Though very hard, it can be shaped with a file.

Human Nature.

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