

Money for Taft's
Trips Is Well Spent
And He Should Get It

Every Time He Leaves Washington
the People Meet the Kind of Man
the Regular Leaders Would
Sacrifice To Gain Their
Own Ends.

There was once a man who lived
out in the country, but who was
very well known in town.
All over his county he was re-
garded as a first-class citizen, and
he was a man of influence.
He was very highly respected.
One of the nicest things ever said
about this man, was that his horse
was never without a blanket.
People noticed the fact.

In the winter time the horse wore a heavy blanket—to protect it from
the cold, people said; he was such a good man.
In the summer time a light blanket—to protect the beast from the
flies, the people said; he was such a good man.
But in neither case were the people right.
The horse wore a blanket because this man overworked it in the fields
on his farm, and when the poor animal gave signs of fatigue he would beat
it viciously and the true character of the man was written plainly in huge,
tall-tale welts on its hide.
One day, however, the horse broke loose in his stall and ran away to
the city without a blanket and the truth concerning the real nature,
the real goodness of this man was out.

We mention what we knew of this certain man in connection with
our wish that the appropriation for Taft's traveling expenses in advance
had not been turned down.

The Times believes that it is for the good of the country that Presi-
dent Taft keep on traveling and that nothing occur to cause even the
slightest delay in his getting out of Washington just as often as he sees
fit to lock up the White House and get on a train.

It is a good thing for Taft to get out of Washington for people to get
sight of him with his blanket off.

The men who own him in Washington and who drive him have posed
for long as good men, have been our first citizens and are still men of pow-
erful influence.

By their bearing and by their outside show they have managed for
years to deceive the people of their country.

They chose Taft to play the part of the horse when it came to hitching
up the present administration.

When he faltered they tied him to the post of "regularity" and beat
him with the lash of party solidarity, and the welts are today upon his
broad back.

In every speech that Taft has made when he has run away from Wash-
ington, the blanket has been lifted.

When President Taft comes to Detroit next week you will meet as
kindly and as honest a face as ever you have looked upon; if you hear him
speak you will listen to a learned man; you will meet a man of extraor-
dinary poise and rare ability and his words will be reassuring.

You will be proud you are an American citizen when you meet this
representative American.

That is the impression that has been formed of Taft wherever he has
appeared in public and that is the impression that must continue to fol-
low his public appearances.

The confidence of the people which his admirable qualities invites, is
the blanket he wears.

That confidence has left us for the moment as we have heard him here
and there in the defense of the tariff bill, in approving Aldrich, Cannon,
Ballinger and their kind—the blanket has been lifted, as it were, but only
to bare the welts of party solidarity's lash upon a coat of the finest char-
acter.

It is in meeting the man and coming to know him that we are re-
minded of the "old faithful" in the field and of the man who would ruin
the beast for his own ends and his own gain.

And it is in meeting Taft that we are bound to look upon HIM as a
sacrifice to personal and factional ambitions in the hands of unscrupulous,
overbearing masters in masks.

Yes, the burden-bearer is Taft.

Gentle, patient, submissive, low-soubering, judicial.

Blamed for having been found in the same field with such drivers, but
blameless for being helpless.

Faithful partisanship has kept him harnessed to the job.

With this honest, well-intentioned and believing man away from home
and among us, we know better those hard and unfeeling taskmasters who
have urged him on.

And the more he is away from Washington and among us, still loyal
and uncomplaining, the more it will become the conviction of the people
of the country, as it was the conviction against the man who misused the
beast of burden, that such men are not fit to own a servant.

From Another Point of View

Burglaries are of almost nightly occurrence in Saginaw and we learn
the police are all at sea. Which, at any rate, establishes an alibi for the police.

The Rough Riders who served under Roosevelt are going to give him a
horse, which, no doubt, will not recall as pleasantly having served under
Roosevelt.

Gov. Harmon learns through an attack made upon him by William Jen-
nings Bryan in the Commoner, that Gov Harmon is a candidate for the
presidency.

A tornado is reported to have passed through Pierce City, Mo., but
Pierce City probably didn't mind, having been ignored the same way for
so long by passenger trains.

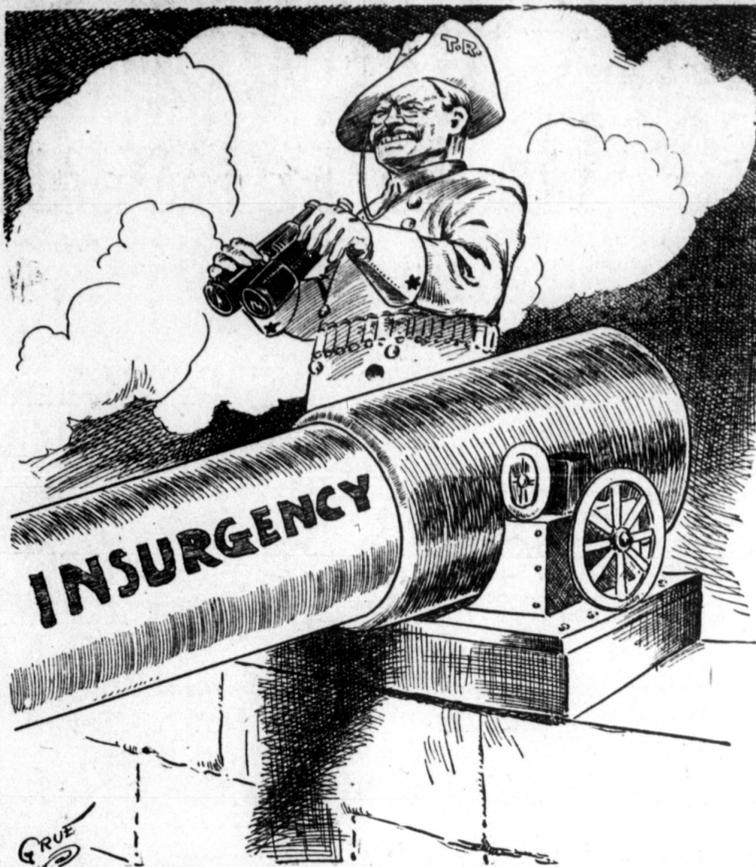
Having met on our way down this morning a pair of kids busily en-
gaged in an endeavor to win over a third kid, and said third kid evidencing
signs of being near convinced by their argument, we entertain at this
writing (it being Saturday), that it's warm enough.

President Taft's speech in Detroit will be a defense of the administra-
tion, the applause to be led by Senator Burrows and Congressman Denby,
representing, respectively, Senator Aldrich and Speaker Cannon. However,
the president being the host of all of the people of Detroit, by invitation
of the Board of Commerce, a non-partisan body, politics will not be per-
mitted to enter into the visit.

ABATING A NUISANCE.

"That wandering musician arrested for vagrancy secured his release
in court through his violin."
"Ah! Played on it and moved the compassionate court to tears."
"Mr. He had to put it up as security for the costs of the case."

"The Man Behind the Gun"



VACATIONS

Smith, Jones and Brown are going
to have vacations soon and they are
spending lots of time thinking about
that day or week or month when they
can shake off the chains that hold
them to the desk, the bench or the
machine.

Brown lives in the city, but he's go-
ing to spend his idle hours in the
country, where the grass grows green,
the birds warble and the brook ripples.

Jones lives on the farm, but he is
dead set on going to the big city dur-
ing his rest days—to the city where
the parks, the theaters, the tall build-
ings and the street cars abound.
Smith—see appendix.

Brown goes to the country all right,
and finds the mosquitoes thicker than
blazes, the sun hotter than he ever
expected it could get, the rippling
brook dried up, the grass withered,
and canned food on the table.

Jones is nearly run over by an auto-
mobile while looking at the tallest
building, is robbed by a chance ac-
quaintance, falls off a street car,
and has to buy a ticket of the
sculptor at the front door.

Smith was the only one who didn't
have to rest up after he got back on
the job again.

Appendix. Smith stayed at home.

READING THE WOMAN MIND

A Harvard professor claims that it
is easy to read a woman's mind, when
you once know how, of course.

To prove it he experimented with
some college girls, reading their
thoughts with the greatest ease.

Supposing that Prof. Munsterberg's
ability to read feminine thoughts be-
comes universal among the he spec-
tates. Then what would we hear the dear
girls think as they look us over?

Something like this:
"His head is shaped like a pecan,
but I hear he has money."
"He's about the best I can get, so
I guess I'll take him."
"He's as homely as a hedge fence,
but his people are nice."

At two a. m.—"Yes, you have been
with a sick friend, you Ananias!"
"I'd rather be reading my book, but
I do want that new dress, so I've got
to humor him."

When you talk about yourself—
"Such a conceited jackass."

When you don't—"He'll never
amount to a hill of beans."

And a few millions of other hitherto
concealed feminine observations.

Some one has said, "A woman will
tell all she knows if you give her
time."
Why then go to the trouble of read-
ing her mind when all you've got to
do is to wait?

OH! AH! INDEED!

"His wife earns her own pin money."
"How?"
"By selling pies."
"But would you call that pin money?"
"Sure. She earns it with a rolling pin."

THOUGHTS OF
THE NED MERTON,
THIRD READER BOY.
BY FRED SCHAEFER.



You may fancy how disconcerting to the trust-
ful it is to mark that the bulldog, which spends
its days in simple ease with no labor nor fatigue
to depress, will not always evince a uniform
sweetness of temper when kicked in the slats.

JUST A LIMERICK.

TRISTAM'S SYSTEM
A CERTAIN
YOUNG SUITOR
NAMED TRISTAM
POSSESSED A STRANGE
COURTING SYSTEM;
HE'D CALL ON THE GIRL,
AND TOT WITE THEIR
CURLS,
AND HE'D LEAVE, AND
NEVER HAVE KISSED IN

MOST ANYTHING



Josh Wise SAYS

"An accomplished liar doesn't know
an accomplished fact when he sees it."

A bit of verse to memorize today—
it was written on the bedchamber
door of Charles II. of England by the
earl of Rochester.
Here lies our sovereign lord the king,
Whose word no man relies on;
He never says a foolish thing,
Nor ever does a wise one.

God, in German is rendered "Gott,"
in French "Dieu," in Polish "Bog," in
Italian "Dio" and in Arabic "Allah."

"Say, Pop, what's the difference be-
tween a muddle and a scandal?"
"It's a scandal in the interior de-
partment, and a muddle in the white
house."

The principal exports of Russia are
hemp, iron, linen, timber, furs, tallow
and platinum.

The water of the Amazon river is
so charged and colored by sediment
that it can be detected 300 miles at
sea.

"Is he a very famous man?"
"Well, I should say so. He has twice
been hung in effigy."

John Adams, the second president
of the country, was 90 years old at
death. No other president attained
so great an age.

From May 1, 1909, to May 1, 1910,
32,672,565 cubic yards of earth were
excavated from the Panama canal.

The republic of Uruguay is the
smallest republic in South America
and lies on the Atlantic coast between
Brazil and Argentina.

TODAY IN HISTORY.

May 28, 1905,
Russia lost a lot of
warships. Like
many other state-
ments in history,
this is not strictly
accurate, for Rus-
sia will not admit
that the boats are
lost. She knows
exactly where they
are. So does Ad-
miral Togo of Japan. He saw them
go down, too. Some time if a con-
vulsion of the earth's crust makes
the sea of Japan dry land the United
States Steel corporation will find
riches ready to hand there.

DR. STILES KENNEDY DIES

Oldest Physician in Gratiot County
Expires in St. Louis.

SAGINAW, Mich., May 28.—(Spe-
cial.)—Dr. Stiles Kennedy, 73, the ol-
dest physician in Gratiot county, a
contributor to national medical journals,
a politician of considerable promi-
nence and for half a century a resi-
dent of St. Louis, Mich., is dead in
that city.

The Austrian government has set
the price on the output of its millium
laboratory at 400 crowns a kilogram,
or at the rate of \$36,500,000 a pound.

THE BROOKLYN TABERNACLE
BIBLE STUDIES

ST. PETER CRIED "LORD, SAVE ME."
Matthew 14:22-30—June 5.
"Then they that were in the ship came and worshipped him, saying, Of a truth
thou art the Son of God."—V. 23.

Respecting its heroes the Bible, un-
like any other religious book, tells
the naked truth. Today's study em-
phasizes both the strength and the
weakness of St. Peter's natural dispo-
sition. We identify the character here
pictured as the same which was dis-
played on other occasions—noble and
courageous, but rather forward and
boastful. Not a single weakness of
any of the Bible characters seems to
be smoothed down or cut away in the
narrative. It was this same St. Peter
who, after hearing Jesus tell of His
approaching death, took the Master
to task for it, upbraiding Him for
speaking after the manner and assur-
ing Him that He did not tell the truth,
and that the disciple knew more than
his Master; that the latter was either
ignorant or else willfully misrepresent-
ing; the future. No wonder the Master
rebuked him, as in this matter being
an adversary.

The same courageous man after-
ward drew his sword and smote the
servant of the High Priest in his Mas-
ter's defense. Yet with all this it
was only a few hours later when he
denied him entirely with oaths and
cursing. Nevertheless, the Master
loved him; with his peculiar combina-
tion of weakness and strength he
had, withal, a noble, faithful heart,
even while his weakness declared.
"Though all men forsake Thee, yet
will not I." Our study shows us St.
Peter with the other disciples in a
fishing-boat on a boisterous sea. Jesus
had declined to go with them in the
boat, withdrawing Himself to the
mountain for a season of prayer. The
boat had not yet reached her destina-
tion when the disciples saw the Mas-
ter walking upon the water and draw-
ing near. At first they were all af-
frighted; then reassurance came from
His word, and finally St. Peter asked
the Lord's permission that he might
walk to Him on the water. This per-
mission was granted, and we cannot
doubt that, had the Apostle maintained
his faith, he would have reached the
Lord in safety, for the same power
that had exercised itself in him and
in the other disciples for the healing
of sick and the casting out of demons
was absolutely able to keep Him from
sinking into the water.

But while St. Peter's faith was
stronger than that of the others and
stronger than ours today, in that he
even attempted to walk on the water,
nevertheless it was not strong enough.
As his eye caught a glimpse of the
boisterousness of the sea his faith be-
gan to fall and he began to sink. The
Master, however, caught him, saying,
"O thou of little faith, wherefore didst
thou doubt?" The lesson of the oc-
casion being ended, the wind ceased.
All the disciples then offered the Lord
their worship, realizing afresh that He
was the Son of God in power; that
even the winds and the waves obeyed
Him.

"A hand that is not ours upstays
our steps; a hand that is not ours
commands the waves; commands the
waves, and whispers in our ear.

O, thou of little faith, why didst
thou doubt?"

All are sinners. There is none
righteous, no, not one. Some do not
realize the extent of their imperfec-
tions. Nevertheless it is safe to
say that all sane people recognize
themselves as imperfect and hence as
unworthy the recognition of the great
Creator. They cannot commend
themselves to Him as being worthy of
His favor and life eternal. It is when
this conviction of unworthiness be-
comes deep-seated; when the realiza-
tion is kept that "the wage of sin is
death," that the heart is most likely
to realize the value of life eternal and
to cry unto the Lord for deliverance
from darkness, from sin's bondage, and
from death sentences. To all such
the Savior stands ready to lend a
helping hand, as in St. Peter's case.
He will not reproach such for their
sins if they have repented of them
and turned to righteousness. Rather,
He will say, "Why did you not come
sooner? I was quite willing to aid you
as soon as you cried."

Our forefathers used to think that
they should picture before the sinner's
mind an everlasting torture at the
hands of devils. It seemed to them
that such pictures would be more
successful in drawing men from
sin to righteousness than the Scrip-
ture penalty which declares that the
wages of sin is death, "everlasting
destruction" (I Thessalonians 1: 9).
But they overdid the matter. Their
message failed to convert the world.
It merely tortured the saintly, the
loving, the Godlike. Men reasoned
that there was probably some mistake
about it, as it is contrary to all hu-
man experiences that life could per-
sist in such untellable torture. Now,
however, with the aid of the modern
Bible, superior translations, marginal
references, etc., the people of God are
learning more and more that God's
Word is true and that it should not
be twisted—that when it says death
it does not mean life in torture.

Indeed, some have told us that to
their minds the utter blotting out of
existence which God has ordained to be
the fate of those who refuse His
every opportunity and offer of salva-
tion is more of a terror to them than
life in any condition would be. One
reason that it has greater terrors un-
doubtedly is that it is more rational,
and thinking people can and do re-
ceive it more earnestly and give it
more weight. It is from everlasting
destruction that the Savior stands
ready to deliver every member of

Adam's race from the death penalty—
from the tomb and all the imperfec-
tions of mind and body which are
parts of death. Jesus' death at Cal-
vary was of sufficient value to cancel
the sins of the first man and of all
those who share the death penalty
with him. Without Christ's death
there would be no resurrection, no
future life.

A little while and the faithful ones
shall come forth in the "first resur-
rection" to be Christ's Joint-heirs.
Then will come the general uplift of
mankind, including the awakening of
those of the whole world who have
fallen asleep. Our Lord's help of
Peter corresponds to that greater
help of the whole world. It also illus-
trates how those who have already
become the children of God would be
in danger of sinning again, were it
not for our Lord's helping hand.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING
BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Convention Just Closed in Washington
Most Cosmopolitan Gathering
Ever Held.
WASHINGTON, May 28.—Unprece-
dented for its cosmopolitan, unequalled
in the magnitude of its constituency,
and unsurpassed as a spectacle, the
World's Sixth Sunday School conven-
tion in Washington, D. C., May 19-24,
marks an event in religious history.

President Taft was not alone in ex-
pressing amazement over the size and
character of the convention. He
looked out over a sea of six thousand
faces on the opening night, while out-
side the convention hall a still larger
number of persons congregated un-
able to enter. Nearly twenty-five hun-
dred of the official delegates wore red
ribbon badges with the legend "North
America." Some five hundred others
wore blue badges bearing the names
of more than fifty different nations,
as remote as China and South Ameri-
ca, Turkey and Australia. In addi-
tion to these three thousand official
and representative delegates from
every state and province in the United
States and Canada and from foreign
lands, there were about seven thou-
sand unofficial delegates or visitors.
Sometimes three and four simultane-
ous convention sessions were inade-
quate to hold the throng.

The Men's Bible class parade on the
afternoon of May 29 opened the eyes
of Washington to the virility and
masculinity of modern religion. In
order that some members of congress
might march in the parade, as they
did, and that others might witness it,
congress adjourned early on the day
of the demonstration. Torrential
rains immediately preceded and fol-
lowed the parade, largely reducing
the ranks; nevertheless five thousand
men in a bannered procession a mile
long marched down Pennsylvania-ave.,
and were reviewed at the capitol by
a throng of ten thousand persons.

The statistics of the convention
were presented at this time, the flag
of each nation being added to a dis-
play stand as the figures from that
land were given. The total showing
is 27,888,478 members, of whom above
16,000,000 are found in the United
States and Canada. This includes 2,
500,000 officers and teachers; the num-
ber of scholars reported being 285,842.
For the first time in its history the
World's association raised a budget
for the expenses of the ensuing trien-
nium. The sum asked for, \$75,000,
was all secured in a few hours. This
will be used largely in placing field
workers in foreign lands to develop
the Sunday school idea and organiza-
tion.

CHURCH NOTICES.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, corner
Woodward-ave. and Edmund-pl. Rev.
Eugene Rodman Shippen, minister.
Service at 10 a. m. Sermon subject,
"What Think Ye of Christ?" Sunday
school at noon. The public cordially
invited.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
—Rev. Henry A. Stebbins, D. D., of
Rochester, N. Y., will preach morning
and evening at the usual hours; sub-
jects, morning, "Serving One's Genera-
tion," and evening, "America." The
evening service will be a patriotic one,
suggested by Decoration day on Mon-
day. All survivors of the Civil War
and members of Grand Army organiza-
tions are specially invited to these ser-
vices.

MR. R. D. T. HOLLISTER, professor
of oratory in the University of Michi-
gan, will deliver a lecture-reading on
"Macbeth" in Westminster church, Fri-
day, June 3, 1910, at 8 p. m. Admission
5c cents.

BIBLE STUDENTS' CONVENTION—
The International Bible Students' as-
sociation begins a three-day conven-
tion at 2 p. m., Saturday afternoon. The
Bible Students are gathering from
Michigan and Northern Ohio. There
will be two addresses of special inter-
est to the public. At 3 p. m. Sunday,
J. A. Bohner, of Allentown, Pa., will
give an address on "The Message to the
Churches" at Degree of Honor hall, cor.
Grand River-ave. and Twelfth-st. At
2 p. m. Monday, at the same hall, O.
L. Sullivan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will
give an address on "Life Beyond the
Grave." These addresses are very
important vital subjects. Come and
hear the Bible and reason harmonized.

In a Country Hotel.

Guest: Got any ham?
Girl (after looking at bill of fare):
Ain't got any.
Guest: Got any eggs?
Girl (looking again): Aint' got any.
Guest: Well, what have you got?
Girl (looking once more): Ham-
and-eggs.

The average annual death rate of
the armies of the world in time of
peace is less than one per hundred.

SCAR AND ADOLF
"Dot Miss Schwarzsimmel iss a fine young laty—she always looks
bleased ven I am along mit in her company."
"Dot iss becoss she iss tickled ven mit you."
"Ach, how can you say id—I swear, I never laid hant on her in my life."