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The Advertiser

PHILOSOPHER'S MUSINGS.

Most of us study to please—ourselves.

The chronic kicker is more apt to get exercise than results.

The dyspeptic rejoices that we won't need any cooks in heaven.

Man wants little here below, but he generally gets what he deserves.

No man can be perfectly happy without a certain amount of self-conceit.

It is quite possible for a man to have more friends than are good for him.

I hate to play poker with a bad loser almost as much as with a good winner.

It is human nature to sympathize with the underdog, especially if we have a hunch that he is going to get on top.

Marriage is a tie, but that doesn't necessarily mean that a fellow is roped in.

"If" and "but" are mighty little words, but they play an important part in life.

There is nothing new under the sun, not even the fellow who opposes everything new.

The trouble with the fellow who loses his temper is that he always gets it back again.

Don't despair. Even the bottle gets it in the neck when it stacks up against the corkscrew.

"Here's a place for everything, but the trouble is, we can't always find the place when we want it.

Many a wedding at which four or five ministers have officiated has been undone by one miserable little divorce lawyer.

CAUGHT IN PASSING

Love grows cold when it's all on one side.

A man and his wife are one; sometimes one too many.

It takes two to make a bargain, but only one to break it.

Experience is a good teacher, but often a slow paymaster.

Even good luck is apt to be contaminated by bad habits.

The man who measures success by inches doesn't get very far.

It always seems much easier to forget our friends than our enemies.

One-half the world, being short, doesn't know how the other half gets along.

No man has more money than brains who has brains enough to hang on to it.

There is nothing that will make a girl forget a headache like having a toothache.

Lots of people who marry for love find themselves unable to carry out the contract.

The man who starts to ride a hobby should at once equip himself with an emergency brake.

MOTHER'S SONS.

And what I am, my mother made me.—John Quincy Adams.

All that I am or hope to be I owe to my angel mother.—Abraham Lincoln.

Let France have good mothers and she will have good sons.—Napoleon Bonaparte.

The future destiny of the child is always the work of the mother.—Napoleon Bonaparte.

Men are what their mothers made them. You may as well ask a loom which weaves hackaback why it does not make cashmere as expect poetry from this engineer or a chemical discovery from that jobber.—Emerson.

My mother's influence in molding my character was conspicuous. She forced me to learn daily long chapters of the Bible by heart. To that discipline and patient, accurate resolve I owe not only much of my general power of taking pains, but the best part of my taste for literature.—John Ruskin.

BY THE WAYSIDE

Alimony is the price imposed by civilization on the errors it encourages.

Comic papers are always knocking the ladies, but it's awful lonesome without them.

A pessimist is a dried codfish who is always trying to give you a pair of frigid feet.

If we could only have burglar alarms when opportunity comes snooping around, wouldn't it be fine pickings?

TARIFF COMES FIRST

Most Important Matter Now Before the Country.

With Real Chance to End the Long Sway of Iniquitous Lobbyists, Attention of Voters Must Concentrate on Measure.

Don't get so interested in the Mexican crisis that you forget the tariff bill now pending in the United States senate. That would be bad politics and worse sense.

The tariff now in force—the Aldrich law—is the perfect fruit of half a century of vicious lobbying. It costs American consumers not less than \$2,000,000,000—two thousand million dollars—per year. Of this sum, about one-seventh goes into the national treasury; the rest goes to trusts.

The present tariff has bred labor crushers like the steel trust, short-weight thieves like the sugar trust, and a whole brood of bloated magnates who claim the right to tax the American people for the benefit of a clique of "protected" manufacturers. It has created and still maintains the most iniquitous lobby that ever worked to thwart the will of a free people.

The Underwood bill is the first hopeful attempt since the Civil war to revise the tariff in the interests of the whole people. It is the first promising effort to end graft which has grown up through two careless generations. It will pass if the American people keep their eye on it, and demand that their verdict rendered at the elections of 1912 be carried into effect. If the people turn aside to chase rainbows or firecrackers, the bill is likely to be talked to death by leather-lunged champions of privilege, or to be filled with jokers that lessen or destroy its usefulness.

It is important to end the regime of anarchy south of the Rio Grande, but it is yet more important to have done with "invisible government" and licensed robbery at home. Keep your eye on the tariff bill.

Without Pampering.

The Star quoted yesterday from a Texas sheepowner who said that if congress was going to put wool and mutton on the free list the sheep men were going to have to change their way of raising sheep. That is, the tariff would enforce efficiency.

The same principle has emerged in connection with the California citrus fruit growers. When they found they couldn't swerve the determination of congress to cut the duties, one of the growers spoke up at a conference at Washington and said: "I guess there's nothing for us to do except to make economies in production and distribution."

There are a lot of pampered industries in the United States that have assumed they couldn't live without the tariff. They are going to find that they can get on all right if they will conduct their business efficiently.—Kansas City Star.

Telling Their Dreams.

Attacks in the senate on the Underwood tariff bill prove that the stand-patter of today, like the Bourbon of old, forgets nothing and learns nothing.

Senators like Smoot can not forget that there was a time when the "interests" controlled every department of government at Washington; and they can not learn that that day is over. They maunder on, reciting the time honored patter of tariff fakery for two generations, pleading for a board of "experts," bewailing the assault on our "infant industries," fully persuaded that if they yammer long enough the nation will reverse its twice repeated demand for tariff revision and return the old guard to power.

If the standpatters did not insist on telling their dreams on the nation's time, one might almost feel sorry for them.

New and Cleaner Era Dawning.

The New England textile barons have extorted enormous fortunes from the working people of the United States by tariff privileges. When the Whitman letters to congressmen are made public, disclosures outrivaling the Archbold correspondence may be expected.

The Mulhall confessions and the Whitman revelations foreshadow the downfall of secret and improper lobbying, and the end of government by "Big Business."

The currency bill admittedly is still only "a basis of legislation." Searching criticism, if non-partisan and competent, will be welcomed. But as to essentials the sooner an agreement is reached the better for industry and commerce, the better for national prosperity and stability. The time has come to endeavor to evolve a satisfactory compromise and waive minor differences. The time has come to take a forward step and think constructively and practically.

Name Likely to Go Begging.

If the Republican party should adopt the name of Conservative it would abandon to the Progressives a political trade mark nearly sixty years old, and until last year a valuable asset. Yet it is doubtful if Mr. Roosevelt's party would care to adopt it. They are fond of the name Progressive, and regard it as thoroughly descriptive of their purposes and methods, and, having denounced the Republican party as they did last year, they might feel a little shy about picking up the discarded label.

Round Trip Excursion Fares From Edgefield, S. C., Via Southern Railway.

(Premier Carrier, of the South.)

\$22.75 Philadelphia, and return account emancipation proclamation (colored) Sept. 1-30, 1913. Tickets sold August 30th and Sept. final limit ten days after date of sale.

\$10.50 Knoxville, Tenn. and return, good in coaches only.

\$7.20 Knoxville, Tenn. and return good in coaches, parlor or sleeping cars, pullman charges additional. Account national conservation exposition, Sept 1-Nov 1, 1913. tickets sold daily Aug. 30 to Nov. 1st good 10 dates from date.

\$6.45 Savannah, Ga. and return, account meeting Mystic Shrine, Alee Temple, tickets sold Sept. 11-12th, good until Sept. 15th.

\$7.05 Chattanooga, Tenn. and return, account annual encampment grand army republic, Sept. 15-20th, 1913. Tickets sold from Sept. 12-19th, final limit Sept. 27th, but upon deposit of 50c and ticket same may be extended until Oct. 17th, 1913.

\$15.00 Nashville, Tenn. and return, account national Baptist convention, colored, tickets sold Sept. 14, 15, 16, 17th with final limit returning Sept. 26th, 1913.

\$45.05 St. Paul or Minneapolis, \$20.35 New Orleans, La. and return account national association grain dealers, tickets sold Oct. 11, 12 and 13th, 1913, final limit returning Oct. 18th, 1913.

\$41.95 Tulsa, Oklahoma and return, account international farm & soil products exposition, tickets sold Oct. 18-21st, 1913 final limit returning Nov. 6, 1913.

Pullman sleeping and dining car service on through trains, good convenient through and local schedules for detailed information, etc., call upon nearest ticket agent, or write S. H. Hardwick, PTM; H. F. Cary, GFA., Washington, D. C.; W. E. McGee, AGPA, Columbia, S. C. Magruder Dent, DPA, Augusta, Ga.

DIPPY DOPE CASTLE

Notice of Final Discharge.

To All Whom These Presents May Concern:

Whereas, A. D. Timmerman has made application unto this Court for Final Discharge as Guardian in re the Estate of Alma Timmerman and Alfa Timmerman deceased, on this the 15th day of August 1913.

These Are Therefore, to cite any and all kindred, creditors, or parties interested, to show cause before me at my office at Edgefield Court House, South Carolina, on the 22nd day of September, 1913 at 11 o'clock a. m., why said order of Discharge should not be granted.

W. T. Kinaird,  
J. P. C., E. C., S. C.  
August 15, 1913.  
8-2-5t.

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Trustees Notice.

The trustees of every school district in Edgefield county are requested to meet me in the Edgefield High School auditorium at eleven o'clock, Saturday, Sept. 20. We wish an informal discussion of the school affairs of our County, and hope that a great deal may be accomplished. State Supt. Swearingen will be with us, and it will be a fine opportunity to bring up any question. I shall have other experienced educators who will come to talk with us and answer questions. The public is invited to join us, but I trust a large number of trustees will respond.

W. W. Fuller,  
Co. Supt. Ed.

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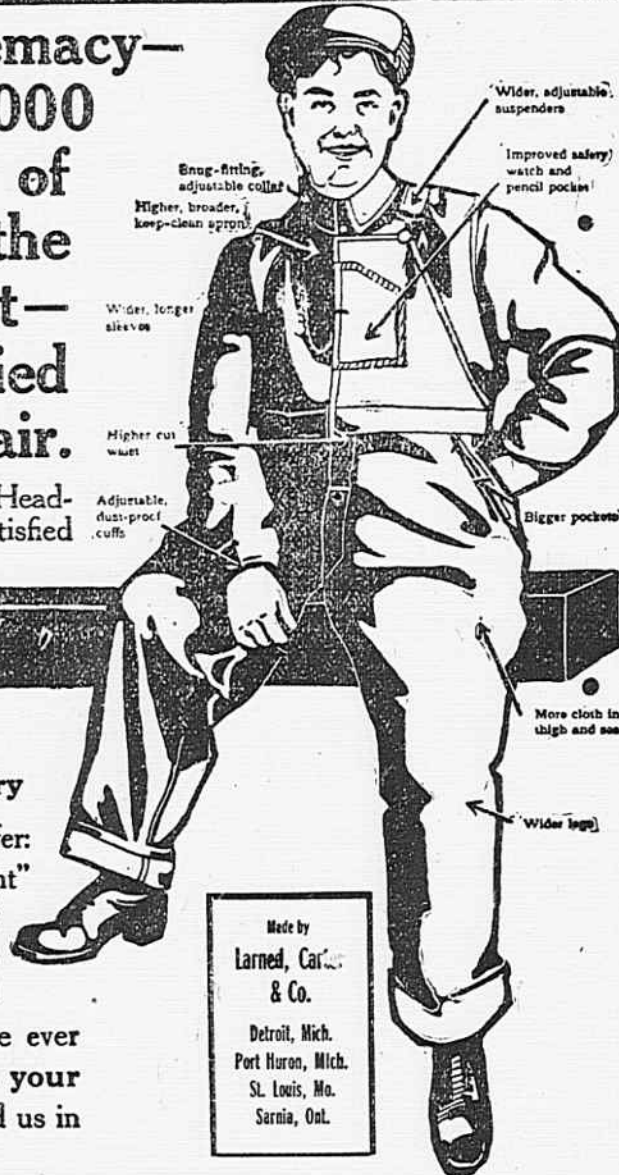
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Wear a Pair 30 Days

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To all overall wearers we make this offer: Come to our store, buy a suit of "Headlight" Overalls (price \$1.00 per garment). Wear them 30 days. If you do not find them the most comfortable, convenient and generally satisfactory overalls you have ever had on, bring them back and get your money. The manufacturers stand behind us in this guarantee.



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