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Secretary.

INSIDE OF THE EARTH.

A number of Frenchmen have taken
up Camille Flammarion's idea of
building a well to the center of the
earth in order to find out what is on
the inside. The idea was not new to
Flammarion, however, but it will be
several thousand years older before
the project is carried out. But there
ought to be made a fuller investigation
than has as yet been made concern-
ing the interior of the earth.

No one knows at this time anything
about the interior of the earth. There
are several theories, the most generally
accepted one being that it is a mass
of molten lava, but for so short a dis-
tance has it been explored that it
amounts to little more than a guess.
It is true that the lava and molten
matter thrown up by volcanoes would
indicate it, but the theory does not rest
upon scientific knowledge.

Considering the enormous amount of
research work done in other directions,
the wonder is that the scientists have
not more carefully investigated the in-
terior of the earth. Hundreds of mil-
lions of dollars have been spent in
astronomical research, and the fixed in-
vestment in apparatus for studying the
heavens is simply fabulous. Yet
practically nothing has been done in
the way of making an effort to study
the interior of the earth. The deepest
borings have been made with a
view to mining, and with never a
thought of science. And the great-
est depth to which man has gone is
but a little over one mile.

In so short a distance it has been
found that the heat of the earth in-
creases with depth, but it has not
been determined whether such increase
of heat prevails throughout. It has
only been presumed that it does, and
calculations have been made showing
that if it does, that it must be intense-
ly hot a few thousand miles toward the
center of the earth—so hot, indeed,
that nothing solid could exist.

While it would require the expendi-
ture of much money to make an in-
vestigation, the knowledge gained of
the composition of the earth ought to
be some kind of concerted action taken
by scientists, and if such action were
taken the money necessary could be
easily obtained. There is, apparently,
no reason why we should not know
something of the earth's interior to a
distance of five or ten miles at any
rate, and we could then determine
whether the heat continues to increase
to a great depth. Camille Flammarion's
proposition to bore a hole to the
center of the earth is impracticable,
so far as going to that extent is concern-
ed, but there does not seem to be any
reason why we should not go down a
good deal further than we have ever
gone.

Items Gathered in From Far and Near

Burned Some of It in French Cafes.
(New Orleans Times-Democrat)
The latest explanation of Senor
Castro's present restlessness is the
statement that he buried his money
on Venezuelan soil. Which is merely
another illustration, if true, of the fol-
ly of "burying money."

Also Going Some.
(Anaconda Standard)
Mr. Roosevelt pauses to remark that
as compared with a horseback ride of
98 miles a ride of 79 miles on a cow-
catcher is not so slow.

What Chauncey Needs Most.
(Boston Globe)
Seventy-five shining new coppers
were presented to Senator Dewey on
the occasion of his seventy-fifth birth-
day, but what they wish over in New
York is that he had sense enough to
reign.

Also Going Some.
(Anaconda Standard)
Mr. Roosevelt pauses to remark that
as compared with a horseback ride of
98 miles a ride of 79 miles on a cow-
catcher is not so slow.

The Great International Marathon.
(Philadelphia Inquirer)
The greatest international question
at present is whether Secretary Wil-
son or President Diaz will survive
longer in office.

Ought To Be Popular in a Hot Climate
(Atlanta Journal)
Fairbanks addressed the Hawaiian

DUKE OF ARGYLE.



Former governor-general of Canada
dressed recently he was the worst
dressed peer in all England.

Legislature. This is his first public ut-
terance since he left private life at
Washington.

As Expensive as Caruso.

(Denver Post)
People who listen to a \$10,000,000
message from Mars will feel as if they
are hearing the expensive Mr. Caruso
sing.

This Is No Lie.

(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)
While hunting gnus in Africa, Col.
Roosevelt has deprived us of a great
source of news in the United States.

Getting His Voice in Trim.

(Milwaukee Sentinel)
La Follette is getting ready for the
Chautauquas. He is going to talk for
two days on the tariff bill this week.

Tell It Not in Africa.

(New York Telegram)
Mr. Taft will keep aloof from affairs
in Turkey. Another of my policies
gone glimmering.

TWINKLES

The Three Favors.
There's three things in life 'at I've
allus said

There's nuthin' on air that kin beat
'em—
The two first are slices of home-made
bread,
An' the third is the stummich 't eat
'em.

—Buffalo News.

Forget It!

We owe much to our ability to for-
get. Only for it, education would
have made fools of us long ago.—Puck.

Faulty.

There is no fault with anything
God's outward gifts of beauty bring;
The evil and the wrong begin
Solely from what we are within.

—Baltimore Sun.

Never!

Adam had one thing to be thank-
ful for. He never had to weed his
pa's onion beds when the other boys
were going fishing.—Chicago News.

Uncle Ezra Says:

"It's all right to jump from the
fryin' pan into the fire pervidin' you
are dead sure you kin put out the
fire."—Boston Herald.

Too Touchy.

The vegetables he'd ordered up for
dinner
His wife had used to decorate her
hat.

Now wasn't he a gruff and grouchy
sinner
To growl about a little thing like
that?

Certainly Not!

They say that a horseshoe is lucky;
Well often that may be true,
But certainly, not if the horse himself
is handing it up to you.

—Catholic Standard.

That Hat.

She looks like a freak
At an angle oblique,
For the blues she's as good as a cure;
Her face is half hid by her hideous lid,
And she squints like a caricature.

When she's out for a stroll,
There's something so droll,
In her get-up, ridiculous that—
You're at loss for awhile,
To account for your smile,
Till it dawns, and you notice—that hat!

—Philadelphia Star.

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Tuesday, May 4—Richmond Lodge,
No. 196, F. and A. M. Stated meeting.
Wednesday, May 5—Webb Lodge, No.
24, F. and A. M. Called meeting.
Work in Master Masons degree.
Thursday, May 6—Wayne Council
No. 10, R. and S. M. Stated assembly
and work on two candidates.

We often wonder how any person
can be persuaded into taking anything
but Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs,
colds and lung trouble. Do not be
fooled into accepting "own make" or
other substitutes. The genuine con-
tains no harmful drugs and is in a yel-
low package. A. G. Luken & Co.

BEVERIDGE WON THROUGH USE OF ALDRICH METHOD?

Senator Clay of Georgia Yes-
terday Intimated a Conces-
sion Had Weakened Income
Tax Support.

BORAH DEFENDS THE MEASURE IN SENATE

Idaho Statesman Insists That
It Would Mean a Much More
Equitable Distribution of
Tax Burdens.

Washington, May 4.—Has Senator
Beveridge of Indiana weakened in his
support of the income tax amendment
to the tariff bill offered by Senator
Cummings of Iowa, as the result of
concessions made to him by Senator Al-
drich, chairman of the finance com-
mittee, and the dictator in the senate
in the framing of the tariff law? It
was broadly suggested, if not actually
charged in the senate yesterday after-
noon that Mr. Beveridge had lost all
his enthusiasm and ardor as a sup-
porter of an income tax since the max-
imum and minimum section of the bill
was reported, carrying authority for
the appointment of a tariff commis-
sion. Mr. Beveridge has been a con-
sistent and prominent advocate of the
creation of a tariff commission and the
removal of the tariff from politics.

Clay Interrupts.

Senator Clay of Georgia, during a
speech by Senator Borah of Idaho, upon
the constitutionality of the income
tax, interrupted to question Mr. Bever-
idge concerning his position, and ob-
tained from the Indiana senator the
explanation that he favored an income
tax in a time of emergency, but he de-
nied that in his judgment an emergen-
cy authorizing recourse to such a tax
exists today.

Mr. Clay then said that the impres-
sion had prevailed prior to the favor-
able report for a tariff commission
that Mr. Beveridge was in the ranks of
the progressives, supporting an income
tax and expressed regret that Mr. Bever-
idge since his victory in his fight for
a tariff commission had reached the
conclusion that he would not at this
time need the revenue an income tax
would produce. Mr. Beveridge made
no reply to the insinuation.

Roosevelt Policies Live.

During his speech Mr. Borah refer-
red to former President Roosevelt as
having shaped the destinies of the re-
publican party, and said that without
his leadership "his party would have
gone out of business." He added that
"without continued adherence to those
principles the party will go out of
power."

"No man," he added, "is politically
so short-sighted or politically so blind
as the man who thinks the steamer
Hamburg carried away the policies, the
principles, the public interest, the
aroused public conscience, and the
searching public opinion which this
remarkable man bequeathed to his
countrymen."

This statement was in connection
with Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion in fa-
vor of a graduated inheritance and
graduated income tax.

Mr. Borah also quoted Mr. Taft's
speech, in which he spoke in favor of
the income tax.
"Does the senator believe," Mr. Suth-
erland asked, "that President Taft be-
lieved in the constitutionality of the
income tax law—in other words, that
he believed that the law pronounced
unconstitutional by the supreme court
was in fact constitutional?"

"I only know what he said to the
American people when he was a candi-
date for the presidency," responded
Mr. Borah, "that he was in favor of an
income tax which could be drawn so
as to be made constitutional. I am
not willing to believe that the presi-
dent believed in drawing an income tax
law applicable to men toiling in pro-
fessions and then in exempting the
vast accumulated wealth of this nation
from taxation."

Takes a Rap at Carnegie.

Mr. Borah advocated an income tax
as a means of wiping out the treasury
deficit as well as awakening public in-
terest in national expenditures, saying
it was no more inquisitorial than the
present system of national taxation.
Referring to Mr. Carnegie's statement
that an income tax would encourage
perjury, Mr. Borah said:

"Mr. Carnegie did not make the re-
publican party, and I wish I was just
as sure that the republican party did
not make Mr. Carnegie."
"I believe in an income tax," said
Mr. Borah, "not that we may impose
the whole burden of government upon
the rich or upon wealth, but that
wealth may bear its just proportion of
that burden which it does not do under
a system of taxation resting entirely
upon consumption. Every system of
taxation resting upon consumption
should be supplemented with an in-
come tax, not alone for the purpose of
raising extra revenue, but for distrib-
uting the burden of whatever revenue
is necessary more equitably and more
in accordance with ability to pay."

Foley's Honey and Tar is a safe-
guard against serious results from
spring colds, which inflame the lungs
and develop into pneumonia. Avoid
counterfeits by insisting upon having
the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar,
which contains no harmful drugs. A.
G. Luken & Co.

Heart to Heart 7 talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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ABOUT MARY MCCANN.
Remember, how brave Kate Shelby
crawled across a bridge in Iowa sev-
eral years ago and saved the North-
western limited?
Her heroism has been celebrated in
song and story.

A fit companion piece to that heroic
deed, heroically done, is the story of
the rescue of nine children by Mary
McCann, recently awarded a medal by
congress.

It was five years ago, and Mary was
then but fourteen years of age.

She sat in her invalid's chair that
day on the veranda of a cottage on
North Brother island convalescing
from an attack of scarlet fever.

Listlessly the girl watched an ex-
cursion steamer loaded to the guards
with Sunday school children, colors
flying and band playing, as it cut the
blue waters.

And then came an awful explosion.

Fire and flame seemed to burst from
every part of the big boat. And then
clouds of smoke enshrouded the scene.
The fearful cries of women and chil-
dren arose. The boat was turned and
beached on the sands far out from the
shore.

A crowd gathered, and a few boats
put off to the rescue. People on shore
wring their hands as they saw women
and children drown before their eyes.

And Mary McCann, invalid?

Why, the physicians had said that in
her weakened condition she must be
kept very quiet.

And this was the answer of the lit-
tle maid: She ran to the water, waded,
leaped, swam through the surf. She
caught a child that had jumped from
the burning vessel into the water,
dragged the little one ashore and
turned it over to willing hands.

Then she turned back on another
mission of rescue.

Nine times did the brave girl go, and
each time she brought back a half
drowned child!

This did Mary McCann, heroine, that
June day, 1904.

And after five years congress, which
is as slow about rewarding hero med-
als as it is in revising the tariff, pre-
sented, through its presiding officer, a
medal to Mary McCann.

She has grown since that day of the
explosion of the General Slocum into
a woman and is a student nurse at a
Washington hospital.

Isn't it fine?

And do you wonder that old Joe
Cannon when he gave her the medal
stooped and kissed the lips of Mary
McCann?

YOUR BOY.

"A boy should be kept in a barrel
and fed through the bung until he is
twenty-one years of age."

Thus Mark Twain.

And of course Mark exaggerates his
statement for the sake of humor.

A boy is a boy, always will be a boy
until he is a man, cannot help being a
boy all the time and everywhere. You
cannot put an old head on young
shoulders.

An incident:

He comes home from school, drives
in the front door like a catpult, raises
an Indian warwhoop, throws his books
on a chair and his cap into a corner
and dives into the depths of a friendly
couch.

Whew! And the protests—"Don't!"
"Don't yell so!" "Don't crush the
cushions!" "Don't come in with such
dirty shoes!" "Don't be so careless
with your cap!"

Whereat the boy, who has come into
the house heartful of boisterous glad-
ness, grows sullen and savage. He
goes out, slamming the door behind
him, with a grievance against his home-
folks.

The effect of that is dangerous on the
boy, who cannot be barreled up and
fed through a bunghole.

The boy is naturally rough and boister-
ous. He is built that way. If he is
ever to be much of a man he must be
loud and full of vitality—with a vent
and the boy prides himself on his
roughness. It is his natural method of
expression. What are to us faults are
in his eyes virtues—such, for instance,
as teasing his sister to show his love
for her.

Now, what must be the effect of con-
stant scolding and nagging on a boy
thus constituted?

Under his jacket are keen sensibili-
ties. Reproof for mere blowing off
steam offends him. Constant hostility
by his household frets and hurts him
to the core. And in order to "get even"
he is likely to go wrong.

There is a better way.

It is sometimes difficult, but be gen-
tle with the boy. You can lead him
but you cannot drive him—successful-
ly. Drive him and you get sullen ob-
dience and inward rebellion.

Appeal to the boy's manliness. He
has a lot of it in him. Trust him; and
he will gratefully respond.

Utilize his surplus energy by giving
him a task or an errand. And be sure
to thank him when he does well. That
warms his heart.

RICHMOND PEOPLE GOOD DRESSERS

Very few cities in the United
States can show as many well-dressed
people as Richmond, a large per cent
of the men having their clothes made
to order. Men can get fine suits made
for \$15, \$18 or \$20, when the same
goods a few years ago cost almost
twice as much. For several years
Emmons Tailoring Co. have been mak-
ing fine suits at \$15, \$18 and \$20, and
the business has increased every
year. They are now showing the
largest stock they have ever shown
Over 600 styles in spring suitings.

Subj: Richmond and Gold Medal View.

SEEKS TO IMPEACH FEDERAL JUDGES

Representative Murphy Makes
Charges Against Phillips
And McPherson.

IN POWER OF RAILROADS?

JURISTS CHARGED WITH GIVING
FAVORS TO SYSTEMS, OF UN-
FAIR DECISIONS AND TYRAN-
NICAL CONDUCT.

Washington, D. C., May 4.—A resolu-
tion containing highly sensational
charges against two United States
district judges—John F. Phillips of
Missouri and Smith McPherson of
Iowa—was introduced in the house by
Representative Murphy, republican, of
Missouri. The resolution was intro-
duced with a view of securing the im-
peachment of the judges in question.

It assailed Judge Phillips as a ty-
rant in the administration of his court
and alleged undue sympathy for rail-
roads on the part of both members
of the federal bench mentioned.
Judge McPherson is referred to as
sitting with Judge Phillips during the
proceedings in question.

The grounds for the charges set
forth in connection with the judges'
attitude toward the rate legisla-
tion passed by the legislature of Missouri.
It is set forth in the resolution that
Judge Phillips, a United States dis-
trict judge sitting as judge of the dis-
trict of Missouri, issued a temporary
restraining order preventing the en-
forcement of a maximum freight law
passed by the Missouri legislature.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-
ward for any case of Catarrh that can-
not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F.
J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and
believe him perfectly honorable in all
business transactions, and financially
able to carry out any obligations made
by him.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
nally, acting directly upon the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system.
Testimonials sent free. Price 75c, per
bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-
pation.

Joy of a Yawn.

When life seems more than usually
insipid—and such moments do come to
even the most hopeful of us—there is
a sudden pleasant sympathy in the
yawn of the tervier on the rug before
the fire. "Ah, you, too, and things a
little boring, old fellow!" we say to
ourselves. A dog yawns nobly, mak-
ing no attempt at disguising it with
politely uplifted paw. All animals
seem to enjoy a yawn except man.
We once saw the late lamented hip-
popotamus at the zoo lift himself slowly
from his murky pond and yawn. It
was a great spectacle, tremendous, Ho-
meric. The concentrated boredom of
the whole creature seemed expressed
in that gigantic yawn. For a few fas-
cinated moments pond, shed, railings,
people, all seemed merged in one co-
lossal mouth. It was wonderful. Oh,
we thought as we came away, to be
able to yawn like that when life be-
comes too silly!—Fall Mail Gazette.

Get Out of Doors.

Trudeau's classic experiment points
us in the right direction. After inocu-
lating a number of rabbits with tu-
berculosis he confined a number of
them indoors and turned the others
outdoors. The latter all recovered,
while the former all died. This experi-
ment shows that a rabbit living upon
its natural food and under a natural
environment is proof against tubercu-
losis. There is abundant reason to be-
lieve this equally true of man. In
other words, tuberculosis is not a nec-
essary evil of human life, but is a nat-
ural consequence of erroneous habits
and departure from natural conditions.
Man is naturally an outdoor animal.
A mole lives a healthy life in a bur-
row. A man must live in the fresh air
and the sunshine.—Medical Record.

Skin Eruptions

of the most distressing description yield promptly to the healing,
soothing influence of Sabine's Curative Oil. Cuts, Bruises,
Barns, Fleas, Wounds, Chapping, Frost Bites, Chills, Old
Sores, etc., need just the pain killing and healing properties of

Sabine's Curative Oil

PHILLIPS DRUG CO., WARREN, PA.
For sale at 25c and 50c by
Clem Thistlethwaite William H. Sudbott

Wall Street Ways.

Methods of a Brilliant Operator of
Many Years Ago.

One of the most brilliant operators
of Wall street in the early sixties of
the last century was Walter Wellman
Morse, though he was by comparison
with some of the gray haired market
veterans only a mere boy, being just
thirty years of age. The public con-
fidence he enjoyed made it possible for
him to realize profits in any stock.

Such was the influence his indorse-
ment would carry that after he had
accumulated stock at his prices he
could tell his daily callers that the
stock was due to go up, and immedi-
ately there would be enough profes-
sional and public buying of the stock
to send it up, thus enabling Morse to
unload at a profit.

An example of Morse's popularity
was illustrated in a scene accompan-
ing the opening of subscriptions for
stock in a coal mining company or-
ganized by him. The day the subscrip-
tion book was opened people flocked to
the office and fought with each other
in their efforts to enter and get their
names recorded. One man who had
subscribed for a large amount of this
stock, after getting away from the
crowd, came back and, walking up
to Mr. Morse, said, "I say, Mr. Morse,
was that gold or coal stock I sub-
scribed for?"—Moody's Magazine.

There is Nothing to Equal ZWISSER'S QUAKER BREAD

For sale by all grocers

BAKED HAM

Cooked Done. It's Delicious.
Try it.
HADLEY BROS.

FOR SALE

Small tract of land near the
city suitable and equipped
for gardening and chicken
raising.
W. H. BRADY & SON
1 and 3, Westcott Block

You Will Enjoy Burning Good Coal

Most people hate to take care
of a fire and remove the ashes,
but after all, everybody enjoys
the comfort and satisfaction
that comes from burning bright
new shiny coal such as ours.
Give us your next order.

E. C. Ballerick & Son.
Phone 1235
625 South Fifth St.

The Brigands.

The word "brigand" is derived from
a portion of the armor worn by arch-
ers, English and foreign, anciently
called the "brigandine." This consisted
of an apron of leather plated over,
scale fashion, with thin pieces of steel.
From the irregularities of the light
armed men who wore these defenses
the name of brigand became in course
of time infamous.

The Touchstone.

The Magnet—You will succeed, sir.
You are a genius. The inventor—No,
I'm not. If I were a real genius practical
men like you would consider me
a darned fool.—Cleveland Leader.

Says the Modern Man.

"Understand me, Henry Peck! I
shall not lay another egg unless you
get an incubator. I simply cannot
neglect my social duties as I've been
doing."—Life.

On Her Own Head.

Hubby—What! You paid \$50 for that
hat! It's monstrous—it's a sin! Wife