

Ten Little Injuns.

Ten little Injuns, going out to dine, One choked his little self, and then there were nine.

Nine little Injuns, crying at his fate, One cried himself away, and then there were eight.

Eight little Injuns slept until eleven, One overslept himself and then there were seven.

Seven little Injuns, cutting up sticks, One chopped himself in half, and then there were six.

Six little Injuns, paying with a hive, The bumble bees killed one, and then there were five.

Five little Injuns, going in for law, One got in chancery, and then there were four.

Four little Injuns, going out to sea, A red herring swallowed one, and then there were three.

Three little Injuns, walking in the Zoo, A big bear cuddled one, and then there were two.

Two little Injuns, sitting in the sun, One got frizzled up, and then there was one.

One little Injun, lived all alone, He got married, and then there were none.

—Septimus Winner.

Why Lobbying is Safe and Easy.

United States Senator Gore declares that Republican National Committeeman Hamon offered him a \$25,000 bribe. Republican National Committeeman Hamon declares that Senator Gore lies. Commenting on this situation, a Republican Organization newspaper organ here in Philadelphia sapiently observes: "It is still only one man's word against another's, and the knowledge that he would be unable to produce any evidence to prove the truth of his assertions should have led Mr. Gore to recognize the advisability of remaining silent. A man who will offer a bribe will not hesitate upon occasion to deny having done so, and if he had exercised ordinary common sense Mr. Gore must have recognized the folly and the futility of his proclamation."

Here is the Organization code of morals in a nutshell. The honest man who is offered a bribe must swallow the insult in silence unless the briber makes a point of conducting the deal in the presence of two or three witnesses who can be depended upon to give truthful evidence of the negotiations. If the bribee exposes the briber without possessing sufficient proof of his turpitude to send the tempter to jail he is a fool.

The fact probably is that a great many honest men in the legislative service, Federal, State and municipal, share the Organization view. Because they do, the work of the lobbyist is comparatively safe and easy. Because they do, some lobbyists and ex-lobbyists, who ought to be behind the bars, are free to mingle with respectable men and are highly regarded by a large element of the community. If Senator Gore's charges are true, he may still be a fool, as the Organization organ intimates; but the Government service would be cleaner if it contained a larger proportion of fools of his variety.—Philadelphia Record.

Why He Advertises.

A prominent business man of Michigan explains why he advertises and why he uses newspapers for that purpose as follows:

"I advertise in the newspapers because I am not ashamed of my goods or my work and to let people know about myself, my store and my stock; because I cater to the intelligent class, and they read the papers, and I believe in increasing by business; because I can talk to more people through the newspapers at a greater distance in less time and at a more reasonable price than in any other way; because my newspaper advertising has brought me greater returns for the least expenditure of any advertising I have done; because when I write an ad, I am not too stingy to pay for placing it in the best possible medium or to have it inserted so it is attractive; because I know my ad is seen and read by every one in the house where the paper goes."—Exchange.

Staggers Skeptics.

That a clean, nice, fragrant compound like Bucklen's Arnica Salve will instantly relieve a bad burn, cut, scald, wound or piles, staggers skeptics. But great cures prove its a wonderful healer of the worst sores, ulcers, boils, felons, eczema, skin eruptions, as also chapped hands, sprains and corns. Try it. 25c at Hood Bros.

The Indians and Their Guardian.

The story told by one of the Choctaws to the Gore investigating committee is said to have made a profound impression upon the persons who heard it. But that cannot be due to anything in the story, for it was not in the least unusual; it must be that public conscience—conscience in public matters—has been stirred, and this is encouraging. The Indians have been for more than a century the so-called wards of the nation. They have been robbed by the Government and robbed by individuals under the eyes of the Government, and they have been lied on account of the neglect of the Government. Whenever the speculators wanted their lands they had to move to some lands that no white man hankered after. Whenever the pioneers invaded a reservation the Indian had to sell out for what he could get and go anywhere he was sent. In many instances he was sent to a climate he was unaccustomed to, and under which he suffered severely. In others he was planted on sterile soil and admonished to cultivate it after the white man's style. He was often cheated by the Indian agents; he was regularly cheated by the contractors who undertook to furnish him with supplies.

In the present case the Government did not rob him, and it did not actually invite outsiders to rob him, it simply neglected him and gave the outsiders the opportunity of fleecing him. The Indian has streaks of extreme shrewdness, but in the main he is still commercially an infant. He does not sufficiently reverence the Almighty Dollar, and he has not acquired the habit of thinking for the future. Collectively he still needs a guardian. The Government assumed this relation and undertook to sell his mineral lands for him, and then it was too busy to pay any attention to his needs. The lands were not sold; the Indians waited impatiently for their money; McMurray saw his opportunity and came pretty near bagging \$3,000,000 in commissions. The Choctaws have within a few years paid lawyers \$300,000, besides a large part of a fee of \$750,000 which the Interior Department permitted McMurray to get away with, and they entered into wasteful contracts with McMurray because the Government neglected them. It is about time that somebody got stirred up.—Philadelphia Record.

EUGENE N. FOSS.

Eugene N. Foss is a Democratic Congressman from Massachusetts, who, it is said, does not desire to go back. It will be remembered that he was elected late last winter to succeed the late Congressman Lovering, who was a Republican. Lovering was elected in 1908 by a large ma-



EUGENE N. FOSS.

majority over his Democratic opponent. But the tariff legislation enacted by the extra session of Congress last year so dissatisfied such a large number of voters in Lovering's district that when he died they were ready to put a Democrat in his place. Foss was elected by a large majority. Foss has a brother in Congress from Illinois who is a Republican.

Oldest Living Creature.

What species of animal lives to the greatest age is a question that has not been satisfactorily answered, but it is contended that a giant tortoise brought to the London Zoological Gardens from Mauritius about ten years ago is probably the oldest living creature whose age is positively known.

This tortoise, which weighs a quarter of a ton, has lived at least 160 years, as historic documents prove.

It is said that 100 years is a good old age for an elephant and that for other animals except certain birds and reptiles and the whale reach this span of years. In 1821 there died at Peterborough, in England, a tortoise whose age was said to be 220 years. One instance, at least, is known of a tortoise which was still growing when 80 years old.—Ex.

5 or 6 doses "666" will cure any case of chills and fever. Price 25c.

SONS OF PREACHERS.

Facts Show Most of Them Prove Successful in Life.

A French scientist has made an investigation to show that ministers' sons make up a disproportionately large number of men in all conspicuous callings. By study of the statistics and by an even cursory observation, we can easily see how strikingly true it is, especially in our own country and Great Britain, and, at the same time, how inaccurate and inexcusable the flippant disparagement of preachers' sons one often hears.

One glance at the men in public life proves the contention true. The three most eminent instances to-day are Governor Hughes, of New York; Governor Harmon, of Ohio, and ex-Governor Folk, of Missouri, while the late Justice Brewer, whose place in the United States Supreme court bench Mr. Hughes has been chosen to fill, was the son of a missionary and born in Syria. It is no trouble to call up scores of them, knowing that they will be only a small part of the total list. There are Senator Dooliver, Mr. Norton, secretary to President Taft; Mornay Williams, Ollie James, Levi P. Morton—but the number is too large to write down.

Three members of the Asquith ministry are ministers' sons—David Lloyd George, Augustine Birrell and Richard Burdon Haldane. The late Sir Charles Tupper, of Canada, was a minister's son also. There is a long list of the illustrious dead who were potent in our past history. In this group Grover Cleveland, William McKinley, Chester A. Arthur, Gen. John B. Gordon, Gov. James P. Eagle, Edward Everett, Henry Clay, and others.

It is not difficult to find the reasons for this phenomenon. For one thing, they usually get a better education than other boys. The atmosphere of culture was greater in their homes. Even to-day, when culture is so diffused, the minister's home is equal to the best. That both stimulated the taste for an education and gave him a special opportunity. The leading schools of the past have been denominational schools, and ministers have been their founders and trustees, and in many cases teachers. For those and other good reasons, their children have always been given special concessions and social encouragements.

Brought up in homes in which the sense of public values and the sentiments of public welfare are in their atmosphere and education, they are trained in the most effective way for public life. It would reverse the laws of both heredity and environment if they did not rise above the average. They also see something of the world, for their fathers do. They usually grow out of the provincial and local.

When Joseph W. Folk was chosen attorney of St. Louis, he went after grafters and startled the nation. His father was an eminent lawyer before he became a preacher.

Of course, we must confess to such instances as Robert G. Ingersoll, the James brothers and James J. Jeffries. But they are freaks, what the scientists would call "sports," a curious case of atavism; or the product of forces for which their father was not responsible, except in a general way; or the victims of that extreme altruism which often prompts to public service at the expense of private interests.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Champion Wheat Grower.

Wake county is the champion county for corn and cotton, and I feel sure Randolph is the banner wheat county. On yesterday, August 8th, Mr. Paddy Swain, who lives a little west of Liberty, in this township, threshed off of four acres 208 bushels and didn't count any wheat that shattered out in handling, neither did he count any tallings. Mr. Swain planted 20 acres in wheat last fall and raised 620 bushels. On this same ground he raised near 400 bushels of oats last year.

Mr. Swain started in this world some 20 years ago without a dollar and not a foot of land, and now he has three large farms, all joining.—News and Observer.

Life On Panama Canal has had one frightful drawback—malaria trouble that has brought suffering and death to thousands. The germs cause chills, fever and ague, biliousness, jaundice, lassitude, weakness and general debility. But Electric Bitters never fail to destroy them and cure malaria troubles. "Three bottles completely cured me of a very severe attack of malaria," writes Wm. A. Fretwell, of Lucama, N. C., "and I've had good health ever since." Cure Stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles, and prevent Typhoid. 50c. Guaranteed by Hood Bros.

SUMMER SUITS AT COST. N. B. GRANTHAM.

They Need No Tariff.

Iron and steel and the manufactures thereof, produced by high-priced American labor, were exported during the last fiscal year to the enormous amount of \$180,000,000, an increase of more than seven-fold in twenty years. This does not include \$28,000,000 worth of agricultural implements and machinery, \$11,000,000 worth of automobiles and bicycles, mainly, of course, the former, and nearly \$9,000,000 of cars, carriages and other instruments of transportation. All these products of American workmen were marketed in foreign countries in competition with the commodities produced by the less liberally paid workmen of England, France, Germany and Belgium. Is it possible for reasonably intelligent persons to believe any longer that because wages are higher here than in Europe the American manufacturer cannot hold the home market without the aid of the Custom Houses.—Philadelphia Record.

Had Done Enough.

"Fellow-citizens," said the candidate, "I have fought against the Indians. I have often had no bed but the battlefield, no canopy but the sky. I have marched over the frozen ground till every step has been marked with blood."

His story told well, says Success, till a dried-up-looking voter came to the front.

"I'll be darned if you han't done enough for your country. Go home and rest. I'll vote for the other fellow."—Ex.

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire—conscience.—George Washington.

When the digestion is all right, the action of the bowels regular, there is a natural craving and relish for food. When this is lacking you may know that you need a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They strengthen the digestive organs, improve the appetite and regulate the bowels. Sold by Hood Bros.

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