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IN THE "GOOD OLD TIMES."

Facts Which Show How Much Better Our Times Are Today

Not until February of 1812 did the people of Kentucky know that Madison was elected President in the previous November.

In 1834 one of the leading railroads of the United States printed on its time table: "The locomotive will leave the depot every day at 10 o'clock, if the weather is fair."

The first typewriter was received by the public with suspicion. It seemed subversive of existing conditions. A reporter who took one into a courtroom first proved its real worth.

In England, some centuries ago, if an ordinary workman, without permission, moved from one parish to another in search of work or better wages, he was branded with a hot iron.

When Benjamin Franklin first thought of starting a newspaper in Philadelphia many of his friends advised against it, because there was a paper published in Boston. Some of them doubted that the country would be able to support two newspapers.

One hundred years ago, the fastest land travel in the world was on the Great North Road, in England, after it had been put into its best condition. There the York mail coach tore along at the rate of ninety miles a day, and many persons confidently predicted Divine vengeance on such unseemly haste.

When Thomas Jefferson was elected President of the United States, on February 17, 1801, after one of the most exciting political campaigns in our history, the gratifying news did not reach the successful candidate for as many days as it now takes hours to transmit the result of a presidential election to the whole civilized world.

When, in 1879, Richard Trevithick uttered the following words, there were many who considered him an insane, dangerous person: "The present generation will use canals, the next will prefer railroads with horses, but their more enlightened successors will employ steam carriages on railways as the perfection of the art of conveyance."

When Benjamin Franklin first took the coach from Philadelphia to New York he spent four days on the journey. He tells us that, as the old driver jogged along, he spent his time knitting stockings. Two stage coaches and eight horses sufficed for all the commerce that was carried on between Boston and New York, and in winter the journey occupied a week.

Napoleon, at the height of his power, could not command our everyday conveniences, such as steam heat, running water, bath and sanitary plumbing, gas, electric light, railroads, steamboats, the telegraph, the telephone, the phonograph, daily newspapers, magazines, and a thousand other blessings which are now part of the daily necessities of even manual laborers.

When the first two tons of anthracite coal were brought into Philadelphia, in 1803, the good people of that city, so the records state, "tried to burn the stuff; but, at length, disgusted, they broke it up and made a road of it." Fourteen years later, Colonel George Shoemaker sold eight or ten wagon loads of it in the same city, but warrants were soon issued for his arrest for taking money under false pretenses.—Success Magazine.

SAYS TEACH BLIND BY EAR. Dr. Heller Declares Touch System Is Not Best For Them.

Dr. Heller, director of the Jewish Institute for Blind Children, describes some highly interesting and important observations which he has made in recent years, says the Vienna correspondent of the New York World.

He insists that the educators of the blind are wrong in assuming from the first that the mind of the blind is awakened and instructed by the sense of touch. He says that the progressive phenomena of a blind child's development are so minute as to be microscopical. But closest study has revealed to him that, except in those who are also deaf, the blind are developed mentally by hearing, not by touching.

Dr. Heller lays down the law that schools for the blind of the future must teach them to recognize by the ear what they have learned to conceive by touching—material, dimensions, form, numbers and so on. He says, too, that in teaching them great attention must be devoted to changing the passive imagination of the blind into active imagination, a process very slow because the blind are nearly enthralled by passive imagination. But it is this change to active imagination which awakens the creative power in them. The change can be effected slowly, very slowly, by giving blind children freedom in their play, by letting them represent in their own way what they grasp of nature and of life and by placing at their disposal materials and tools and leaving to them what they will make with them and how they will set about it.

But Dr. Heller says with emphasis that their teachers should never forget that the hand of the blind is the organ that at once understands and executes, and that if they are rightly taught to perceive their manual capacity must be the most perfect of all.

Boston Blank Votes. The ballot law of Massachusetts has been recommended for adoption in other States because it compels the voter to express a preference for each candidate, and thus in theory favors "split-ticket" voting, says the New York World. It has another curious quality—the number of blank ballots it produces.

Parker, for President, had 10,009 plurality in Boston, but about 6,000 ballots cast were not marked for this office at all. Douglas' plurality was 83,078 in the largest vote cast, but even for Governor there were 4,616 blanks. For Lieutenant Governor there were 9,757 blanks, for Secretary of State 13,776, and so on in generally increasing ratio until 99,934 testified that 24 per cent of the voters didn't care a pencil mark who was to be sheriff.

Evidently the Boston problem is not to get the voters to the polls, but to make them take the trouble to vote right through the "bill of fare" when it is there.

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