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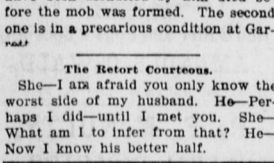
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We are prone—possibly of all times having been so—to boast of having solved the secrets of nature, of harnessing the elements, of explaining in simple terms natural phenomena so clearly that they cease to bewilder, and yet Jack Bunbury and Cap'n Cuttle are the professors of many subjects which, just because we believe our own boasts, are generally accepted as having been exploited even to the comprehension of the kindergarten classes, writes E. W. Townsend in the New York World.

What is a thunderstorm? "Why, an electrical atmospheric disturbance," we say, or something like that, when a child asks the question; and the child turns away with puzzled eyes, wondering why grown folks can't talk in simple, understandable language. The child is old enough to go to a library and consult a recent and his authority it will be comforted by reading:

"It has been suggested by some authorities that the electricity of a thunderstorm is developed during the formation of hail; by others that it is due to the molecular actions which accompany the diminution of total surface when two or more drops of water coalesce into a single one. It has been ascribed to the friction of moist against dry air and to the dust particles which appear to be necessary for the condensation of vapor. Again, it has been suggested that it may be a mere phenomenon of contact electricity, due to the impact of uncondensed vapor-particles on particles of air."

These are a few of the almost endless explanations which have been offered, and the inquiring child might try such reading and turn to an encyclopedia for a summing up of all the theories. Such a course would lead to this confession, which the parent would have been wise to have made at the first and not have sent the child to the library to waste time which otherwise might have been more profitably employed in spinning a top: We know absolutely nothing about the cause of thunderstorms.

"The reason for our singularly complete ignorance of the source of atmospheric electricity," says the Encyclopedia Britannica, "seems to lie in the fact that it can only be discovered by means of experiments made on a scale much larger than is attainable with the ordinary resources of a laboratory."

Whereupon Cap'n Cuttle dismisses the class and takes an observation.

Tides? Why, of course, the moon makes the tides. The dear old moon, she's accountable for so many things otherwise inexplicable—the existence of the problem novelists, perhaps.

Well, in 1637 Newton laid the foundation for all that has since been added to the theory of the tides—theory, mark you.

Fifty years later the Academy of Sciences of Paris offered a prize for essays on the theory of tides, and granted prizes to four. Three of these were elaborations of Newton's gravitation theory, and the fourth, we are gravely told, was "an extended development of the conception of the two ellipsoids," known since as the "equilibrium theory."

Nearly fifty years later still Laplace undertook the subject, and if you want to study a simple principle simply stated take this on which he based his discussion of tides:

"The state of oscillation of a system of bodies in which the primitive conditions of movement have disappeared through friction is co-periodic with the forces acting on the system."

The forces referred to are, of course, those exerted by the moon. Later Sir John Lubbock (senior), Whewell and hundreds of others attacked the subject, and yet the later writers of highest authority say there has been no solution of the subject. One explanation of the failure is stated thus: "Observation shows in fact that the irregular distribution of land and water and the variable depth of the ocean produce an irregularity in the oscillation of the sea of such complexity that the rigorous solution of the problem is altogether beyond the power of analysis."

The earth has a way of shaking its hide now and then, and promptly there are published profound explanations of the causes of earthquakes by specialists who talk about seismic foci and seismic centre waves with the certainty of a baseball reporter telling why the Giants lost their latest game. This has been a fascinating subject for writers of all time. Thucydides, Aristotle, Seneca, Pliny, described and explained them—possibly as well as the chaps who now invent new seismometers and then pray for earthquakes so that they may see the pretty machines work.

Equally respectable authorities have variously attributed earthquake to great surface concussions, as a landslide, for instance; the falling in of the roof of enormous subterranean cavities; the snap and jar occasioned by the sudden and violent rupture of solid rock masses (not explaining what causes the rupture); the movement and crushing of rock masses by tangential pressure produced by cooling of the earth; steam generated by highly heated rocks to which water has found its way through fissures, and many other causes.

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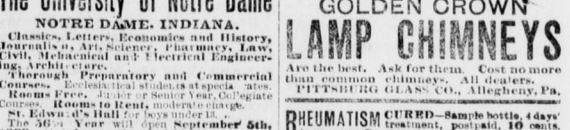
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