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When a man tries to look great, it is a sure sign he is not great.

What has become of one Maxim Gorky? Can you tell?—Ex.

Some of the European papers are seriously referring to Nick Longworth as "Prince Nicholas of America." The mistake is quite natural, under all circumstances.

S. A. D. Puter of land fraud fame feels pretty sore over his sentence of two years of jail life and a fine of \$7500. He would have preferred appropriating the fruit of other people's labor to his own use to harvesting of his own crop.—Flora Journal.

Speaker Cannon is slated for about 50 speeches in the "doubtful" congressional districts this fall. There are probably fully that many districts doubtful that went Republican two years ago.

If Holy Roller Creffield had worked as hard for the uplifting of mankind as he did for his own uplifting and selfish ends, regardless of the separation of families and broken hearts, the world would have been made better and at least two lives saved from the murderous bullet.—Ex

Upton Sinclair is a good example of a young man who has won reknown and has become a national influence for good. Sinclair is young, only twenty-seven years of age, but the fame given him through his book "The Jungle" is far reaching. It has awakened the sleepy public to realize the gravity of the canned meat question. The book is a poor advertisement for the American canned meat trade in foreign countries, but what of it? It is chiefly a few millionaires that are reaping the profit from the trade when thousands of good American citizens have lost their health and even life through ignorance of what they have been eating. Sinclair is a socialist and is by many considered a crank that created the motive power that set the mill at grinding and he deserves great credit therefor.

**THE NEW TIME**

A new spirit animates the citizenship of Oregon. Never in its history has the state felt as now such a pulse throb of genuine activity and the quickening movement that animates all lines of business. The

growler and grumbler have become too busy to stand around and kick at things in general, the knocker has run to cover and the plodder moves with greater alacrity until the caravan of progress is moving to greater things and higher accomplishments on double quick. Somehow, in some way by a mysterious intervention, the retarding element in Oregon's civilization has been suddenly eliminated. The towns and cities of Oregon have started out in a friendly race to see which shall first reach the coveted goal of highest-development.

The broader spirit manifest by each city toward the other finds counterpart among the citizenship of each city, business men uniting in a common bond to further the city's progress, putting aside local prejudices and harmful rivalries, meeting on a higher ground that bodes nothing but good in the building of commercial centers—centers of power and influence.

**Declares Alcohol A Deceptive Stimulant**

Alcohol is not a true stimulant, according to Dr. John Madden, an eminent physiologist who lectured to a large audience of men at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium yesterday. He said that no substance which does more injury as a whole than it does good can be regarded as a stimulant. To prove that alcohol is not a true stimulant he quoted from eminent medical writers referring to experiments of scientists of 1550 people and illustrated diagrams these experiments and brain cells treated with alcohol. He said that the effect of alcohol on brain cells was to destroy the protoplasm in the cells by burning out the oxygen from the tissues.—Telegram

"Well the deceased dried many a tear."  
"Then I take it he was a philanthropist."

"No; a handkerchief manufacturer."—Gil Bias.

He—My head is not too heavy on your shoulder, is it, dearest?  
She—Oh, no; it's surprising how light your head is.—Rire.

"What is she singing now?"  
"Gounod's 'Ave Maria.'"  
"H'm; whose are the words."—Sourire

Dealer—(to painter who has come to offer his latest work)—It's a great pity you've done that on such fine canvas. Now, if there were no paint at all on it, I'd be prepared to give you five francs for that canvas.—Bon Vivant.

Manufacturer—It's no good. Luck is against me all along the line. Here's my latest misfortune. A week ago I bought a fine automobile for 20,000 francs, and now my cashier has run off with it and the cash in the safe, too.—Journal Amusant.

First soldier—If we were serving Napoleon, instead of being a mere Corporal I might be a Colonel.

Second Soldier—I don't know what you might be in the army, but I know very well that you'd be dead long ago.—Sourire.

Young Boulevardier (to barber)—I say, barber, can't you touch up my mustache a little?

Barber—I shall be enchanted, monsieur. When do you expect to get it?—Journal Amusant.

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