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PROGRESS IN AVIATION.

The airship is no longer a thing to be derided or thought of as an inventor's toy. The stage of futile misdirected experiment is ended, and inventors are now working seriously along practical lines, with the prospects of true success nearer than they have ever been before.

The human mind does not take kindly to unprecedented things, and it is only natural that the few callow efforts to wing courses through thin air should have been met, at the outset, with facetious speculation and inane criticism.

Europe has progressed much further in aerial navigation than the United States. The reason for this doubtless, is found in the fact that foreign governments have dealt more generously with inventors than has our own.

Whether airships might be used to any advantage during hostilities, in their present crudeness, is doubtful. The time is coming, however, when aerial navies will become cardinal factors in the armament of the world.

A Grand Ovation. "I finished my peroration," said the conceited orator, "and stood there with the thunders of applause ringing in my ears. It was a grand ovation. The people crowded up to shake me by the hand and to touch my garments, so impressed and enthusiastic were they over my effort. I was gracious and shook hands with all who made the proffer to me. Finally one man, weeping because I had played so feelingly on the harp of his emotions, leaped forward to kiss my shoe."

With the Toast and Tea

GOOD EVENING. The inner side of every cloud is bright and shining, I therefore turn my clouds about And always wear them inside out To show the lining.

Life's Gifts. When I grow gray and men shall say to me, "What was the worth of living, truly told? Lo! thou hast lived thy life out; thou art old; Thou hast gathered fruit from many a green-leaved tree, And kissed love's lips by many a summer sea,

Life passes onward, what is life to thee? Then will I answer, as thy gracious eyes, Love, gleam upon me from dim far-off skies, "Life had its endless, deathless charm—and still That charm weaves rapture round me at my will.

Life has its glory—for I have seen Thee; And roses, and June sunsets—and the sea." GEORGE BARLOW. You are never requested to explain to a friend.

Every Coos Bay man has an aim in life, but some of them are mighty poor marksmen. There are some Coos Bay girls who make sweeping assertions but do not often handle a broom.

There are some men on Coos Bay who never swear, and I wouldn't believe some of them on oath if they did. He—I could marry any girl I please. She—There's the rub. You don't please any.

The Stingy Man. He—Won't you miss me when I'm far away? She—No, I'll always think of you as very close. Louise, after being scolded, could never be reconciled till mother had assured her that she loved her, which resulted on one occasion in the following dialogue:

"You don't love me." "Yes, I do love you." "Well, you don't talk like it." "Well, how do you want me to talk?" "I want you to talk to me like you do when we have company."

THE VALLEY ROAD. At eventide I shade my eyes And peer into the west. Where, winding down the shining plain And round each shaded crest, The highroad goes the sunset way Upon the endless quest.

FULL many a traveler I have seen (And one was passing fairy) Go down the valley from the door And swiftly vanish there. Some I have sped upon their path And lightened some of care.

ONE day I, too, shall take my staff And down the valley go. For one who went was passing fair And waits for me, I know, And I shall find her, O my soul, Beyond the sunset glow! —James Owen Tryon.



GEORGIA HARPER Who Appears at the Masonic Opera House Tonight In The Title Role of "Camille."

Does Any of This Footwear Fit You

Divorce is permission to sit in again at a losing game. When a man goes to heaven alone it's a sure sign that he died in infamy.

Engaging manners are an asset in other circles besides the matrimonial market. In the merry waltz of life we should all learn how to reverse gracefully.

Maybe, after all, modesty is keeping one's opinion of one's self to one's self. A good many things have been done in the name of charity, and a good many people, too.

We can always think of a lot of reasons why other people ought to be satisfied with what they have. Many a man gets the reputation of being well informed because people happen to ask him the things he happens to know.

"Now, John, you know if I were to die you would weep over me and tell everybody what a good wife I was." "No, I wouldn't, believe me."

"Well, I would for you, just for decency's sake. And that shows I'm not half as mean as you are." "It is nonsense to say that a man never has the last word in an argument with his wife."

"Lots of men get the last word." "You admit it, do you?" "Certainly; their wives hand it to them."

SWEET HONEY SUCKING BEES. SWEET honey sucking bees, why do you still Surflet on roses, pinks and violets, As if the choicest nectar lay in them, Wherewith you store your curious cabinets?

AH, take your flight to Mellsuavia's lips! There you may revel in ambrosian cheer, Where smiling roses and sweet lilies sit, Keeping their springtime graces all the year.

YET, sweet, take heed. All sweets are hard to get. Touch not her soft lips. Oh, beware of that! For if one flaming dart fall from her eye (Was never dart so sharp), ah, then you die! —John Wilbye.

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