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THE MATTER OF MARRYING.

In Kansas City a discussion is still raging which burned hot all through the distractions of the campaign. Newspaper columns are filled with letters argumentative, contemptuous, indignant, platitudinarian, cocksure, disingenuous—upon the immortal theme of getting married on \$25 a week, says the New York Sun. Is it right or wrong? Isn't the way of the fathers good enough for the children? Shall the race perish because the cost of living has increased? Would you make your wife wash the dishes and scrub the floors? Will you ever get rich enough to get married first? These, and a score of such questions, are batted to and from by the ardent youngsters of Missouri.

The late Samuel Smiles is probably the dean among those writers of economics for the masses in which definite directions are set down for frugal and happy living. We don't think that the young people want to hear any more of that kind of talk. The money side of it can be summed up pretty well in the words of a man who never wrote on the subject; but occasionally dropped a word of suggestion to young men. He said: "It's not a question of what you earn, but of what you save—what you save is what you have."

But all fusty economics is beside the mark in this case, and the surprising thing is that so few of these correspondents seem to see it. We should think that no young persons in such a lively and common sense community as Kansas City would need one risen from the dead or even an editor to tell them that the happy pair who start out on \$25 a week must not expect to be made happy by spending money—they haven't got much to spend. They have got, however, what is a thousand times more than money—they have got each other. If that really means anything to them—if they have made no mistake in the mutual selection—let them set to work with all their love and fortitude to deserve and keep each other, and in so striving the husband will find a way to increase his income and his savings, and the wife will find her happiness in corresponding work in her home, and in the living together. For they ought to go to housekeeping and have a home of their own, no matter how small and simple. No other place but a home is really fit for man and wife to live in; no other place is fit for children's presence.

It is not a question of marrying on \$25 a week—it is a question of marrying, simply. If the young people are sure of each other—a matter to be thought about before the wedding day instead of afterward—they need not ask the economists' permission to marry. But when they have started together they should understand that they belong together and never hope to make a success of married life in any other way. Happiness in marriage is never to be measured by the size of the income; always by the quality of the marriage.

It is stated that when Mr. William Taft married, his income was about \$100 a month. You see, boys and girls, in married life almost everything depends upon the persons who marry.

Steamer BREAKWATER sails from Coos Bay for Portland SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, at 8 A. M.

See display of prizes for RED-MEN'S MASQUE BALL in Lockhart's window.

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OPPORTUNITY.

Means of making a living multiply bewilderingly in America. Where all was sterile and unpromising yesterday, in the sun of today the rose is blossoming. The by-products once so difficult to get out of the way are now makers of dividends. The culm heaps are potential bread, and the waste which pollutes streams and defaces the yards of factories spell warmth and clothing and the beauties and sweetness of life for many.

A glance through the November number of the Technical World magazine is an inspiration. It is the progressive policy of this periodical to set forth the new ways of getting the best of the recontact earth, and it does so with a uniform interest that warms one's enthusiasm. In the issue mentioned it is told how the alligator, once feared and abhorred and the target of wanton tourists, is now made to yield a revenue out of his hide, his picturesque ugliness, his ivory like teeth and his eggs. Measures have been taken in the south to protect the reptile, and, in at least one place, a farm has been set aside for raising the alligator.

Then there is told the wonderful, the entrancing story of the great American hen. There are \$70,000,000 worth of these faithful money makers in this land, and they lay eggs so industriously that every man, woman and child, if the eggs were divided evenly, would get 203 of them every year. All the weight of the animal products exported, the pork, beef, tallow, ham, bacon, and sausage, is 846,860 tons, while the eggs laid annually reach the imposing weight of 970,363 tons.

A writer familiar with Japan suggests that the American farmer acclimatize the bamboo. This plant is an exceedingly valuable one and is well adapted to our soil and range of weather temperature. There is an edible variety which brings, with the slightest of care, more than \$50 per acre in Japan. The kind grown for timber yields \$40 to \$90 per acre, and when it is remembered that bamboo grows at the astonishing rate of one to three feet per day the returns, it will be seen, are swift.

The opportunities for a livelihood grow better in this country every year. Ingenuity, a little capital and the willingness and energy to experiment have often brought the most surprising results and sometimes have founded an industry. For those seeking independence from the daily wage the ways are constantly broadening.

MYRTLE POINT POINTERS.

News of Upper Valley As Told By The Enterprise

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dement left last week for Ashland where Mrs. Dement and her son expect to remain some time hoping to benefit the latter's health in that climate. Mr. Dement will divide his time between here and Ashland.

Rev. F. G. Hamm, is expected here this week from Exeter, Neb., to take up the pastorate of the Christian church at this place. He will be accompanied by his wife and child and expects to make this his home. He will preach his first sermon here Sunday.

Postmaster Steward this week received an order from California for 1,000 head of turkeys. While his flock does not number anywhere near that amount he thinks it shows the possibilities for Coos county ranchers. With the market at 18 cents here and prospects for higher, there should be some profit in raising the festive Thanksgiving fowl for the market.

A meeting will be held at the city hall next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock for the purpose of reorganizing into a commercial club, and there is a plan formulating to effect a county organization to bring benefits to the county as a whole. Such a meeting is soon to be called and Myrtle Point should certainly have representation. It is probable that such meeting will be held here.

The recital given by Miss Mabel Mills, contralto, of Marshfield, and Miss Lewellen, pianiste, at the Benson opera house Monday evening, was one of the most pleasing of the season's entertainments and that the audience was of musical inclination and thoroughly appreciative of Miss Mills' work was shown by the encores that followed each number. She has a very beautiful contralto voice and her selection of numbers were especially pleasing. Miss Lewellen, whose reputation as a pianiste is well-known locally, greatly assisted the singer with her accompaniments.

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WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

First of all things in this world a man must be a man—with all the grace and vigor and, if possible, all the beauty of the body. Then he must be a gentleman—with all the grace, the vigor, the good taste of the mind. And then with both these—no matter what his creed, his dogma, his superstitions, his religion—with both of these he must try to live the beautiful life of the spirit.

JAMES LANE ALLEN.

Memory.

As a perfume doth remain in the folds where it hath lain So the thought of you, remaining Deeply folded in my brain, Will not leave me; all things leave me; You remain.

Other thoughts may come and go, Other moments I may know That shall wait me in their going, As a breath blown to and fro, Fragrant memories, fragrant memories, Come and go.

Only thoughts of you remain In my heart where they have lain, Perfumed thoughts of you, remaining A bid sweetness in my brain. Others leave me; all things leave me; You remain. —Selected.

The Knockers' Club.

Hear old Si Brown run down his town: "It ain't no good at all; It's the pestilish place for the human race On this terreschul ball." (I wonder why old Si don't quit This town—he might git up an' git.)

Hear old Hi Jones—he whines an' groans: "They ain't no use to stay In sich a town; I'm like Si Brown— This here old place don't pay." (I wonder why old Hi don't chase Himself an' find some other place.)

Hear old Sid Smith—to kin an' kith He makes a daily cry: "This burg I hate with its slow poke gait— I wish it wuz more spry." (I wonder why old Sid don't hike Right spry some mornin' up the pike.) —Exchange.

Happiness only comes by the pint measure, and that's why some folks prefer misery by the bushel.

People who say that this old world isn't bright enough for them are in no hurry to see the next world blaze!

Mary, I want to ask you to marry me and to tell me—"Oh, this is so sudden!" "To tell me what date you and your mother have decided on for our wedding."

"Miss Blank, I've heard it said that a kiss without a mustache is like an egg without salt. Is that so?" asked the man, who was desperately smitten.

"Well, really," answered she, "I don't know—I can't tell—for in all my life I never—" "Now, now, Miss Blank." "Never ate an egg without salt," continued she.

One cold, rainy day a lovesick young man, who had for some time harassed a young lady with his attentions, was hurrying along the street, behind this very young lady, when he perceived with delight, something drop from her muff to the sidewalk. Picking it up, the gallant young man rushed ahead and, accosting her, smilingly held out her recovered property.

Without deigning to accept it, she eyed him coldly a moment, then said: "You may keep it. It's my mitten!"

A writer in Collier's tells the story of Archbold's stolen letters; says they cost Hearst \$12,000.

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