

With the Toast and Tea

GOOD EVENING.
Let's take this world as some wide scene
Through which, in frail but buoyant boat,
With skies now dark and now serene,
Together you and I must float;
Beholding oft, on either shore,
Bright spots where we might love to stay—
But Time plies swift his flying oar,
And away we speed, away—away.
THOMAS MOORE.

KISSES.
One kiss more, sweet!
Soft as voluptuous wind of the west,
Of silkenest surge of purple-vein'd breast,
Ripe lips all ruddily melting apart,
Drink up the honey and wine of my heart.

One kiss more, sweet!
Warm as a morning sunbeam's dewy gold
Slips in a red rose's fragrantest fold,
Sets its green blood all a-blush, burning up
At the fresh feel of life, in its crimson cup!

One kiss more, sweet!
Full as the flush of the sea-waves grand
Flooding the sheeny fire out of the sand;
On all the shores of my being let bliss
Break with its neap-tide sea in a kiss!
GERALD MASSEY.
The weather man always did get himself disliked by hunching his hits in one inning.
When a devil is finally caught we have a strong suspicion that he will turn out to be a Man.

Sugar King Spreckles came to this country at 18 years of age with only \$3 in his pocket. He left it without a cent.

A California court has granted an actor's wife a divorce, presumably because the evidence showed that he had been acting badly.

Come on, now, what's the use? You know you will kick like sixty next summer if there isn't a good supply of water to settle the dust.

A Chicago woman now teaches conversation by mail, but we fear not many men will advise their wives to write for terms and other particulars.

When a Coos Bay man offends, half of the grief his wife feels is lost in the selfrighteous feeling that this is an opportunity to forgive; a woman does love to forgive.

A great deal of fun is made of the family album. But there is nothing more interesting. Most families make a mistake in not keeping a more complete collection of photographs.

Los Angeles is all agog over a notable case of skin grafting which has proved successful, but it is not likely to arouse much interest in San Francisco, where all kinds of grafting operations are successful.

"Do you believe that a woman will ever have as many advantages as a man enjoys?" asked John Goss of a bright Coos Bay woman.
"I do not. A woman must always lack man's greater advantage; a woman can never have a wife."

One bright young Coos Bay genius has discovered that to a man standing on his head the figures 1909 become 6061. Still, it is not likely that this will cause some Coos Bay men to contract the habit of standing on their heads.

A woman in California has written to her local paper to say that she doesn't know anything about Ibsen. There would be a big demand for postage stamps if other women in the same fix would take a notion to make a similar confession.

The Curry County man considered that he was caught beyond recall in the giddy maelstrom of metropolitan life. At dinner with his Marshfield friend he had actually drunk an entire glass of beer. Then they had taken in a moving picture show. And now that it was

over, the friend had brazenly piloted the visitor into a bar room and suggested drinks.
"No!" objected the Curry County man.
"Come on!"
A look of diabolical wickedness spread over the rural features.
"All right! I might as well go the whole hog. I'll have—a second glass of beer!"
"Excuse me, ma'am," said the book canvasser to the lady who had opened the door in answer to his ringing, "but if you have a few moments to spare I'd like to show you this great work on the 'Habits of Savage Animals.'"
"No use wasting your time, young man," replied the female, "I've been married three times and know all their habits."

Iconoclasm:
If it be true that Paul Revere Ne'er took that ride of his'n,
Then we all have a right to doubt That Sheridan went whizzin'
Down the turnpike to Winchester Some twenty miles away,
A right to doubt the Muller girl Was ever raking hay.

If it be true, we mean this tale About brave Paul Revere,
Then Shakespeare never poached a hare And never shot a deer;
And if 'tis true then the brave deed That Barbara Fretchie dared
Was never dared, she was hid out In some dark closet, scared.

And Patrick Henry, while the world Stood still with bated breath,
Ne'er with his hand upraised shrieked loud For liberty or death;
And if that's true, as doubtless 'tis, Then can the world be child
For doubting that George Washington Chopped that tree when a kid?

Almost are we prepared to doubt That 'midst the flame and wreck
The boy who would not go stayed there Upon the burning deck;
There was no deck, it did not burn, No foeman did annoy,
There was no burst of thunder sound, No smoke, no sea, no boy.

If that is true, as has been said, Then 'tis true, we insist,
There was no Antony at all To have loved, hugged and kissed
Fair Cleopatra, who was not By today's fashion quips
Lovely at all, the truth is that She probably had hips.
—Exchange.

This story is being told on a Coos Bay man: He went to dine one evening with a friend and imbibed quite freely. The result was he got pretty 'mellow.' As he started home he realized his condition, and pondered how to conceal it from his wife. "I'll go home and read," he said to himself. Who ever heard of a drunken man reading? He reached home and went to the library and commenced to read. Mrs. — later appeared on the scene. "What on earth are you doing?" she asked. "Reading, my dear, I'm reading," he replied. "Reading?" said his wife scornfully. "What are you reading?" "That book has been in the house for the last twenty years, so if you don't like it I'm not going to tell you," he replied. "You old idiot; shut up that valise and come to bed," she answered scornfully.

The old-fashioned boy who used to steal eggs to buy candy and ammunition could buy an automobile with the proceeds at the present figures, providing the hens were laying.

So Do We.
If a sweet, dimpled girl placed her pretty gold head
On your shoulder, old boy, what about it?
Would you thrust it away, saying "Don't get so gay?"
Well, maybe you would—but I doubt it.

The Alternatives.
"We get some sad cases," said the attendant at the lunatic asylum to the visitor, and opened the door of the first cell.
Inside was a man sitting on a stool and gazing vacantly at the wall.
"Sad story," said the attendant; he was in love with a girl, but she married another man, and he lost his reason from grief.
They stole out, softly closing the

door behind them and proceeded to the next inmate. The cell was thickly padded, and the man within was stark, staring mad.
"Who is this?" inquired the visitor.
"This," repeated the attendant, "this is the other man."

Mary's Little Lam.
Mary had a hard browed ram, as black as any crow, and everywhere that Mary went the ram was sure to go.
It went with her to Zion church one peaceful Sabbath day, and Mary thought it would behave in a religious way.
She wisely counseled it enroute and begged it to be good, and old rammy shook his whiskerettes as if to say he would (not).
A deacon met him at the door and said it would be a sin to see a wicked beast at church, but rammy butted in!
The deacon got a plexus punch that stretched him on the floor, and the subsequent proceeding interested him no more.

The congregation rubbernecked with widely staring eyes, the superstitious thinking 'twas the devil in disguise.
A sister from her seat arose—she fain would hence depart—but got a chug behind her back, that almost broke her heart.
"I will expel this sinful brute!" cried brother Fettkrew, but in his midst the rammy's brow was buried p. d. q.
Choirman threw a prayer stool to crush the warlike ram, and landed it with vigor on poor Mary's diaphragm.

The preacher said that kindness would subdue wild beasts and birds, and moved toward the waiting pet with soft, endearing words.
Then came a dull and sickening thud. The pastor, where was he? Go ask the sister in whose lap he lit ungracefully.
Then sent they for the butcher boy, who slew the aged ram, and fixed its meat with chemicals and sold it for spring lamb.
GOW WHY.

When the going's hard
It is up to you
to go a little harder
MARCO MORROW.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Daily Real Estate Report Furnished By Title Guarantee and Abstract Co. Henry Sengstacken, December 30, 1908, January 11, 1909.

Elmer A. Pierce, to John Thom, deed. E 1/4 of SE 1/4, sec 32, twp 26, R 10. Consideration, \$10.
Permella Ann Stewart and hus, to Harry C. Miller et al, deed. Lots 29 and 30, blk 14, Coos Bay Plat E. Consideration, \$350.
January 13, 1909.
Jennie M. Juza and hus, to James W. Wat., deed. Lots 11 and 12, blk 7, Sengstacken addition to Marshfield. Consideration, \$385.
Edward Donnelly, to Albert A. Peterson, deed. Lots 4 and 5, blk 7, Bunker Hill addition to Marshfield. Consideration, \$10.
January 14, 1909.
Marshfield Land Company, to Axel Erickson, deed. Lots 23 and 24, blk 9, Bay Park. Consideration, \$10.
Marshfield Land Company, to Carl Anderson, deed. Lot 21, blk 3, Bay Park. Consideration, \$10.
January 15, 1909.
A. D. Hall, to W. B. Farrin, deed. Lots 14 and 15, blk 13, Railroad addition to Marshfield. Consideration, \$400.
January 16, 1909.
East Marshfield Land Company, to J. E. Cowan, deed. W 1/4 of lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, blk 36, East Marshfield. Consideration, \$10.
January 18, 1909.
Geo. J. Schaefer et ux, to Mrs. L. F. Boscow, deed. Lots 4 and 5, blk 8, Schaefer's addition to Central Place. Consideration, \$150.
January 19, 1909.
Geo. J. Schaefer et ux, to Harry A. Bell, deed. Lots 5, 6, 8 and 9, blk 7, Schaefer's addition to Central Place. Consideration, \$575.
Edward Donnelly, to Alfred Gornswell, deed. Lots 16 and 17, blk 7, Bunker Hill addition to Marshfield. Consideration, \$10.

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