

With the Toast and Tea

GOOD EVENING.

A song in the heart makes all hard things easier, all heavy burdens lighter, all bitter sorrows less bitter. If we would but sing at our work, we should not grow weary.

EVERYDAY TYPES.

There's the man that's always humming
And who never gets the air;
He's the type of man you're meeting
Every day and everywhere.
There's the man who carries clip-pings
Of his work and tries to read
Stuff that doesn't interest you—
But I guess you know that breed.

There's the man that says the railway
Is coming in the spring
And who claims his information
Comes from a man inside the ring.
They are fierce, you must confess it,
But the type you hate like sin,
Is that man that sells you chances
On a thing you never win!
—ANON.

A little conceit covers a multitude
Of masculine imperfections.

That Madison, Okla., boy who shot
his sister in the eye while showing
her how to use a rifle is evidently
in need of a few lessons himself.

A new play called "The Easiest
Way" is soon to be placed on the
stage, and the chances are that it
will have a rough road ahead of it.

After Carrie Nation has been pulled
and hauled around by the London
police she may come home with
a better opinion of American man-
ners.

A French judge has just decreed
that a man must eat what his wife
cooks. And France is already wor-
ried over the great falling off in the
number of marriages.

The Oregon man who has offered
to sell himself into slavery for his
board and tobacco may have some
trouble convincing anybody that he
is worth that much.

"Can the problem of keeping a
cook be solved?" asks a contempo-
rary. Can it? Just ask some Coos
Bay man who has been happily mar-
ried about twenty years.

Anyhow, the "oldest inhabitant"
of Coos Bay does not attempt to rub
it into us by telling of high tides
that makes this year's crop seem
like a little on an inland lake.

A contemporary says the occupant
of a balloon, when a mile high, can
see over a radius of ninety-six miles.
That ought to be a big help to any
man who is looking for trouble.

The cost of the Panama canal hav-
ing gone up to \$500,000,000, it
seems as though the government
ought to charge visitors for the
mere privilege of looking at it.

A Chicago scientist claims to have
a preparation that will kill anybody
smelling it. At last, it seems, the
world-wide fame of Hamburger is
about to have a crimp put in it.

A Chicago girl killed herself be-
cause there is too little of art and
music in this world. We can't imag-
ine what she will do if she finds the
same state of affairs in the next one.

A Washington woman is trying to
get a divorce with alimony because
her husband doesn't know how to
eat soup. Still, that's hardly a good
excuse for trying to put a man into
it.

A Portland man risked his life the
other day to stop a team of runaway
horses attached to a brewery wagon.
Portland men naturally hate to see
any of the brewery product get away
from them.

A young Los Angeles woman who
is heiress to millions has had herself
appointed a member of the police
force. Now she will be able to pinch
the very next man who attempts to
squeeze her hand.

"The day is coming when the boy
who smokes cigarettes cannot get a
job," says the Washington Democ-
rat. Alas, we fear that isn't going
to worry the boy so much as the

prospect that some day he will not
be able to get cigarettes.

A California man is in a serious
condition from too much mirth caus-
ed by an attack of "spleno-myo-
genous leukaemia." "We don't see
anything in that to laugh at, do you?"

"The difference between a states-
man and a politician," says a con-
temporary, "is that the latter merely
has big feet." The former, we have
noticed with regret, is often troubled
with a big head.

After a man has fallen quite a
distance and escaped with his life he
never dreams of confessing that on
the way down he kept wondering
whether the bottle in his hip pocket
would be broken.

Charles Frohman is said to read
as many as thirty plays a week. But
reading a play doesn't tire one near
so much as seeing it acted by a bum
cast. Which partly accounts for Mr.
Frohman's remarkable record.

There is considerable co-operative
housekeeping on Coos Bay, on a
small scale. The same families use
the same wash boiler, the same iron
and the same scrub brush. One wo-
man owns them; the others borrow.

A woman in a divorce case was
asked why she spent her money for
adornments instead of necessities.
It's a poor lawyer who doesn't know
that to a woman adornments are ne-
cessities of the most necessary kind.

Representative Edwards of the
Kansas legislature has introduced a
bill making it a misdemeanor for
people of that state to be wasteful
with natural gas. At this distance
that looks like a slam at the legisla-
ture itself.

It is said that Kansas has enough
money in her banks to give every
man, woman and child in the state
\$145. The announcement that she is
going to do it would be received with
greater delight by the people of
Kansas.

Emperor William is said to be
hinking seriously of selling five of
his castles. Andy Carnegie ought
to buy one and present it to the
German people on condition that
they put his name on it and call it a
library.

We hope that Martin Albaugh of
Missouri is the champion water
drinker of the country, and we can
now look forward to the discovery
of the champion prune consumer
and the champion rabbit fiend and
the champion booze drinker.

We regret to note that the author
of "How to Be Happy, Though Mar-
ried," is accused of driving his wife
and children from home with a
razor. Next we may hear that the
author of "Laugh and the World
Laughs With You" is a chronic pes-
simist.

One of the California courts has
denied a foreigner citizenship papers
because he is a spendthrift, basing
its decision on the fact that he has
been earning \$35 a month and spend-
ing it all. Foreigners may as well
understand that they will not be per-
mitted to waste their princely sala-
ries in this country.

A repertoire company was walking
into Paducah where they were billed
to play "Romeo and Juliet." The
leading man approached the man-
ager, who strode moodily ahead on
the ties.

"Boss," he said, "I've got to have
15 cents."
"Fifteen cents?" growled the man-
ager. "You're always yelling for
money. What do you want 15 cents
for?"

"What do I want 15 cents for?"
replied the leading man bitterly. "I
want it for a shave, that's what I
want it for. I can't play Romeo
with five days' black beard on my
face."

"Oh, well," said the manager.
"You won't get no 15 cents. We'll
change the bill to 'Othello.'"—Sat-
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