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NO NEED ALARM OVER THE NEW WOMAN.

THE Rev. Will A. Betts of Spokane believes that the new woman threatens the peace and security of the American home.

In his opinion her increased fondness for parliamentary law, clubs and bridge whist is driving husbands and sons from the protective hearth to the saloons and sinful places of the world.

There are "snarling, cross-grained wives and mothers," no doubt, who are responsible for some of man's waywardness, but take the world by and large their number is too insignificant to warrant serious trepidation. The new woman, as depicted by Mr. Betts, is still a type quite new and not at all prevalent. The woman who cares more for public life and playing bridge than for her home and children is too decided an exception to the general rule to warrant anything more than an amused and casual interest.

Rather than dignifying her by public condemnation, it would seem better worth while to direct the public attention to the average wife and mother, who in overwhelming numbers throughout the length and breadth of the land is, by sweet womanliness and patient, untiring effort, daily fighting to oppose the very thing which the Rev. Will A. Betts deprecates.

GIGANTIC SHIPS AND RAILWAY SYSTEMS.

THE change in the scale of nearly all new undertakings as compared with those of even the recent past is well illustrated by the necessity of the city of New York to lengthen the piers for the docking of the great trans-Atlantic liners which are to come across the ocean this summer.

The Lusitania and the Mauretania were the limit of the pier accommodations, and with docks of the extreme length of but 525 feet and the Titanic and Olympic measuring 882 feet in length from bow to stern, New York city must extend her landing piers or lose the foreign commerce represented by these new leviathans.

The 100-foot extension necessary to accommodate the vessels of the 1911 class will without doubt fall to answer the purpose for the class of 1912 or 1914, and every period of two or three years many reasonably be expected to add to the length of the creations of the naval constructors.

The Elenra, of the Cunard line, 20 years ago a favorite vessel with trans-Atlantic travelers, and the Teutonic, so well known upon the British waters, would scarcely be tenders for the vessels now entering the trade.

Our naval appropriation bill of this session carries with it authority to build two battleships of approximately 30,000 tons each, and a cablegram from Tokio came in last

week carrying the information that the Japanese naval constructors "raise us" by beginning the building of one that will have a tonnage of 40,000.

We cite this not as an instance of rivalry in naval armaments of the two nations, but as an evidence of the rapid increase in size of modern vessels.

The B. and O. Railway, under John W. Garrett; the Pennsylvania Railroad, under Thomas A. Scott, or the New York Central Railway, in the days of Commodore Vanderbilt, compared with the great national systems these roads are today, show to some extent the advances in modern transportation, as well as in the general development of all business enterprises. Today's gigantic vessels, enterprises, buildings and business systems may seem dwarfs to the next generation.

GROWTH OF THE WEST IN POLITICAL POWER.

A study of the proposed reapportionment in congress shows that the center of political power is moving from the Atlantic toward the Pacific coast.

In the electoral college of 1888 the states west of the Rocky mountains had 17 votes out of a total of 401. In the electoral college of 1912, if the present program is adopted, these states will have 56 votes, apportioned as follows:

California	13
Washington	7
Colorado	6
Oregon	5
Idaho	4
Montana	4
Utah	4
New Mexico	4
Arizona	3
Nevada	3
Wyoming	3
Total	56

With the new total of 531 in the electoral college this means that the Pacific states will have a percentage of 10.6, instead of 4.2, as in 1868. The rate of increase in other parts of the country for the same period, compared with that of the states in the Pacific northwest, is shown in the following table:

	Per Ct. 1888.	Per Ct. 1912.
New England	9.5	8.0
New York	9.0	8.5
Ohio	6.2	4.6
Pacific States	4.2	10.6

That this movement of political power toward the west is a general one is shown by the fact that while in 1888 the states west of the Mississippi had a total of 104 electors, or 25.9 per cent, against 297 electors, or 74.1 per cent, for the eastern states, the new apportionment for 1912 will give the western states 189 electors, or 35.6 per cent, and the states east of the Mississippi 304 electors, or 64.4 per cent.

From a consideration of these figures it is apparent that the time when the west could be considered a negligible factor in the political life of the nation has passed and with the increasing settlement of the western territory a new alignment is apparent, which gives the Pacific states a political power constantly approaching that of the states in the eastern part of the country.

BOND IS FIXED.

Government Timber Case Against C. A. Smith Appealed.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 23.—Preliminary to the appeal of the Linn & Lane Timber Company and C. A. Smith cases from the Federal District Court to the Circuit Court of Appeals Attorney J. M. Genrin had the appeal bond in each case fixed at \$2,000, with the consent of District Attorney McCongl. No time was fixed in the hearings when the cases will be argued before the higher tribunal, but it is probable they will come up soon. Mr. Genrin said he was having the amount of the bond fixed so that chief counsel, Lind & Ueland, of Minneapolis, could perfect their part of the work there.

These were the cases affecting about \$800,000 worth of timber owned by the Linn & Lane company and Mr. Smith, title to which the government attacked on the grounds that the land had been acquired by collusion. The local court held to the government's contention, and it is from this ruling that an appeal is to be taken.

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WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

Even when your affairs be such as to require your whole attention you should look mentally towards God from time to time, as mariners do, who, to arrive at the port for which they are bound, look more up towards heaven than down on the sea on which they sail.—E. M. Gouldburn.

When the breeze Chase the sneezes From the balmy atmosphere, And the dealer Holts a feeler, Advertising fresh hock beer, Then a fellow Feels so mellow— Sort of gives up to spring's charm. He would like to Take a hike to Rural wilds and work a farm.

What's the reason When the season Of the building branch is here, That a feeling Comes a-stealing O'er a fellow, sort of queer? Wants to get out, And to set out Garden truck around his home Wants to pick up, And to kick up Wants to agitate the loam.

When a-winging Come a-singing— Merry harbingers—the birds— And the flowers Fill the bowers, Then you feel too full for words. Keep a-working; Can't be shirking. Just a drudging fellow's luck. Dreaming? Quit it. Scat! Forget it! Cure yourself with garden truck.

THE QUIET OBSERVER SAYS:

It takes a pretty fair mechanic to keep a pipe in running order.

Every sixteen-year-old girl probably congratulates herself every night because she wasn't kidnapped that day.

As a general proposition, the Terrible Toothache has the Terrible Turk outclassed as an honest, hard-working terror.

You can also get a pretty good line on how badly a man is smitten by the length of time it takes him to say good-night.

A young fellow who begins every other sentence with "Believe me," is about as tiresome as the girl who is always saying, "Don't you know?"

THE SHY BOARDER.

If landladies served flying fish, I do believe, by Jingo, That every time they'd pass the dish I'd surely get the wing! HARRY WINKLER.

If landladies served Limburger To hungry ones who roared her To desperation by their wants, I'd only get the odor. CORNELL LAGERSTROM

If landladies served all the fruit That grows, I do opine After every boarder had his share The lemon would be mine. HUGO QUIST.

UNCLE DUDLEY SAYS:

"A woman kin call a feller a liar without sayin' a dum word to him."

Very few of the men who have succeeded in climbing near enough to the top to touch big success have found it necessary to use the saloon as a toe hold.

Down in Los Angeles a surgeon operating on a man for cancer, finding that the patient did not have cancer, cut out the appendix. Now

the patient is suing the surgeon for the loss of his physiological superfluity. They must be particular people, those Los Angeles. It would seem that most any man would be willing to lose his appendix just to find out that he did not have cancer.

A man doesn't necessarily have to possess a wooden head to belong to a lumber organization.

A fellow that breaks in under the rules of the game is welcome, but most of the would-be want to rewrite the rules.

Women are always ready to be cashiers in the matrimonial game, but few of them desire to sign on as working partners.

Some Coos Bay women who are so fond of drifting along the brink of destruction would be too frightened to holler for help if they fell in.

A New Jersey Judge has decided that dental work is not a luxury but one of the necessities of life. And we must admit that the cost makes it look like buying bacon and other necessities.

When senators are elected by popular vote there will be no senatorial deadlocks that tie up the public's legislative business for weeks, as in four states at present.

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