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GOOD EVENING.

VIRTUE.

Virtue is a rough way, but proves at night a bed of down.—Wotton.

Virtue dwells at the head of a river to which we cannot get but by rowing against the stream.—Feltham.

This is the tax a man must pay to his virtues—they hold up a torch to his vices and render those frailties notorious in him which would have passed without observation in another.—Colton.

What the superior man seeks is in himself; what the small man seeks is in others.—Confucius.

INDEPENDENT RAILWAY OUR HOPE.

(From Eugene Guard.)

WE NOTICE in the newspaper dispatches the news of a Hill-Harriman agreement by which certain Washington lines are to be used jointly by the two railroad systems. That these rival lines are rivals no longer in the Northwest has been apparent for some time past. One of the evidences of it was the sudden change in the Hill program by which the extension of the Oregon Electric south from Salem has been indefinitely held up, and on account of which John F. Stevens quit the service of the Hill people. Western Oregon will be monopolized by the Harriman roads for a good many years to come probably, unless some independent road, like that proposed from Eugene to the Siuslaw, is built through to the coast. That is the only hope the people have of breaking the great railroad combine, which has parceled out the territory between the Hill and Harriman systems, and has stopped the building of all new lines.

Gems In Verse

A SIMPLE PROGRAM.

NOTHING to do but listen. Nothing to do but wait. And patiently hear with attentive ear. What the statesmen have to state. Nothin' to do but watch 'em. As they gather in strength once more. To lead the way and to have their say. As they've done so oft before. Nothin' to do but cheer 'em. Nothin' to do but smile. As they set the sail to each passin' gale. And steer the ship in style. Nothin' to do but shake 'em. When fortune is not so fair. For gratitude never was the mood Of republics anywhere. —Washington Star.

WOODEN SHOES.

As I passed through fair Lorraine With my wooden shoes Three knights met me on the plain. With my wooden shoes. They looked on me with disdain. With my wooden shoes. BUT to see me one was fain. With my wooden shoes. For the young Prince of Lorraine. With my wooden shoes. Threw me a spray of vervain. With my wooden shoes. HE looked once and looked again. With my wooden shoes. If he weds me I shall reign. With my wooden shoes. As the queen of fair Lorraine. With my wooden shoes. —R. L. G. in Madison Naton.

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CUSTOM.

One cannot bear to pay for articles he used to get for nothing. When Adam laid out his first penny upon nonpareils at some fruit stall in Mesopotamia I think it went hard with him, reflecting upon his old goodly orchard where he had so many for nothing.—Lamb.

A Toast.

Here's to the man who can hold his tongue When he might by a word or sign Destroy the chance of a fellow man Who is trying to do the best he can To brace up and get into line. —Chicago Record-Herald.

Painted.

Mrs. Styles—I see that hand painted hats are a millinery novelty for women who are opposed to the destruction of birds for their adornment. Mr. Styles—Well, they ought to go with some faces, all right.—Yonkers Statesman.

The Farmer.

Little strips of bacon And a little egg Make the mighty dollars Roll into his keg. —St. Louis Times.

Pleasantly Misunderstood.

Miss Bute—How dared you kiss me? Didn't you hear me say "sir!" when you asked me if you might? Jack Slaughter—I thought you said "Cert!"—Boston Transcript.

Up at All Hours.

A baby brightens up a home. It comes to pass Since baby came that we consume More gas. —Kansas City Journal.

Works Both Ways.

Tramp—Madam, every breath I draw Is a sober one. Lady—True. It's the outgoing breath that gives you away.—Judge.

Genealogy.

So many are descended From Bill, the conquering Norman, It seems to me it couldn't be Unless Bill was a Mormon. —Cleveland Leader.

Also, Because.

I love you for your lovely eyes. I love you for your hair. I love you for that you are wise And also sweet and fair.

I love you for your figure, and I love you for your grace. (The rhyme suggests your brow so grand. But I think I've done your face.)

I love you for—well, can't you see That if I were a hog On space I might use two or three Columns for catalogue?

So let me neither fake a song Nor throw a metric fit. But say I've loved you now so long I'm getting used to it. —Cleveland Leader.

Cot Away With It.

By extraordinary strategy the bride and the groom had sneaked out of the back door and were now whirling away in a taxicab far from the maddening crowd.

"What will they think of us, dearest?" giggled the bride. "If they're fair they've certainly got to credit us with some generalship," laughed the groom, "for I tell you, sweetheart, it's no child's play to pull off a safe and sane wedding nowadays."—Sunday Illustrated Magazine

As Usual.

For two long hours he worked away And shoveled to the street. That night when he was fast asleep It snowed about two feet.

Next morn to get them clean once more He worked with might and main. Came from the roof an avalanche And filled them up again.

When ordered by the stern police, Grim guardians of the law, He shoveled out those walks once more— And it began to thaw! —Puck.

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North Bend News

J. A. Yoakam of Fresno, Cal., was a visitor here Sunday.

Miss Luella Hodson of Coos River came down yesterday and will spend a few days visiting friends here.

Mayor and Mrs. L. J. Simpson, who have been spending the last few days at their home at Shore Acres, returned yesterday.

Mrs. Harry O'Mara and son, Raymond of Union avenue, who have been spending a few weeks in Oakland, Cal., returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Elmer Russell and daughter, Miss Dorothy, who spent the past week at Myrtle Point, returned yesterday to their home on Union avenue.

A farewell reception will be given tomorrow evening to Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McGuire at the Presbyterian church previous to their departure for San Diego, Cal.

Big Deal Made in City of Richmond

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANIES BUSY WITH EXTENSIONS TO MEET GROWTH.

(From San Francisco Examiner.) RICHMOND, April 26.—The starting of many new buildings, grading of streets in various sections, laying of additional gas and water mains, and extending electric power and light service in various directions, gives Richmond a busy appearance these days. Quite a number of new business establishments are being opened along Macdonald avenue and other streets, outside merchants being attracted by the growth here.

Rumors are being revived of Southern Pacific activity at the tract of eighty acres owned by that company near the waterfront west of the Standard Oil plant. The railroad corporation, at the time it bought this tract, constructed a spur track to it and also acquired a wharf franchise. It was said then that it intended to establish extensive freight yards and shops there. It is said now that the tract is soon to be put to some sort of use, which will mean the employment of quite a number of men. The Southern Pacific is already extending its activity at its yards on the east side, but the room there is limited.

The East Shore Company has built a switch from Twenty-third street into Garvin avenue to carry rock and gravel from the San Pablo quarry for improving Garvin, Rheem and other avenues and several streets, including Thirteenth and Fifteenth. Three miles of work will be done at present in that section. Six-foot cement walks will be laid.

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