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NEEDLESS WORRY!

SOME people worry over the possible depletion of forests and mines, an exhaustion so absolute that they fear that the world in A. D. 2212 will have neither coal, gold, iron nor wood.

As flax has largely given way to cotton, rice and other cereals could replace wheat.

C. A. Smith has solved the problem of getting turpentine, alcohol, resin and paper as well as lumber out of Coos Bay timber.

When coal and iron begin to fail men will long have been employing the heat of the sun for warming their homes and water for generating power and electricity for manufacturing and propulsion.

WHY?

(The Titanic had not boats enough to take off half the passengers and crew.)

"Women and children first," they cried. And brave men quietly stood aside while the boats were dropped to the heaving tide.

Where the icefloes rise and fall, And the great ship sank in the gloomy deep To the icy floor where the blind things creep.

For brave men's lives are very cheap And there were not boats for all!

There was plenty of glitter and glare and show, Plenty of gilt and lights aglow, But when she crashed on the hidden floe,

Where the night hung like a pall, Half the souls in the murk and gloom Were sentenced to die in an ocean tomb.

With never a chance to flee their doom, Since there were not boats for all!

In the name of Right—why was this true? Why were the boats and rafts so few? That death was certain for men and crew.

While their loved ones vainly call? A thousand great-souled heroes drowned As the ship sank to her burying ground.

And this is the only "reason" found, "There were not boats for all." —BERTON BRALEY.

"WOMEN AND CHILDREN FIRST"

S. O. S.—"Save Our Ship!" From the ten million dollar Titanic largest of all vessels and last word in Atlantic liner construction, on her maiden voyage to New York, went this international wireless call for help on the high seas.

Instantly every steamship that heard the call headed for the Titanic at top speed under forced draught. But none was near enough.

When the Carpathia, first of the rescuing fleet, arrived at daybreak, the great ship had plunged to her grave in ocean's depths.

In that fact is the consolation and the pride of the worst disaster to a single ship, in point of loss of life, that history has yet recorded.

"Women and children first!" Every sea has heard that command to stand fast and die that the weaker and the helpless might be saved.

"Women and children first!" That is our patent of nobility as a race. And whatever and whoever may have been to blame for the tragedy of the Titanic, let us not forget that in the hour of death her men proved themselves men, and sent across the dark waves the mighty word of honor:

"Women and children first!"

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

OH, YOU MAY DAY!

What is there fresh a poet can say On May; How warbleize some novel way Today? It's rather early to get gay With "hay"; That chimeth in with "sunlit bay,"— June lay. But list!—Sings now a Maytime fay?— Ah, nay, 'Tis but the umphre yelling "Play!" Hooray!

THE TEN LITTLE LODGEMEN

Ten little lodgemen went out to dine, A cocktail killed a Mason, then there were nine.

Nine little lodgemen drinking to their fate, Down went an Odd Fellow, then there were eight.

Eight little lodgemen thinking of heaven, A small bottle fixed a Forester, then there were seven.

Seven little lodgemen playing funny tricks, Another cork, a Red Man, then there were six.

Six little lodgemen trying to booze and thrive, The next round fixed a Workman, then there were five.

Five little lodgemen, the others on the floor, Woodman gave up the ghost, then there were four.

Four little lodgemen on a lonely spree, An Eagle got his habit on, then there were three.

Three little lodgemen left in a stew, A highball rolled a Pythian, then there were two.

Two little lodgemen pretty nearly done, A Shriner couldn't stand the pace, then there was one.

One little lodgeman drinking all alone, He was an Elk, and he took the whole bunch home. —E. D. McARTHUR.

The vaudeville committee of the Elks held a star chamber session in E. D. McArthur's Salt Rheum last night, but a pipe-dream reporter of The Times secreted in a gas-pipe secured the following report of the private rehearsal:

They were speaking of the fine scenery on the Coos River when Ferd Painter remarked: "Some rivers are beautiful." "Yes," said Harry Winkler, "Isn't the Rio Grande?" "That river is guilty," said Dan Keating.

"How so?" asked Guy Chambers. "Didn't the Schuyll—kill?" said Dan and everybody else said, Walla Walla!

"Eva is in Europe," remarked Gene Crostwaite. "What Eva?" quickly asked George Goodrum, who is always interested when a lady's name is mentioned.

"Gen-Eva," replied Gene. "Coarse work," remarked Hildenbrand, while Painter said, "Eva always disappears." "Eva who?" asked George. "Eva-porate!" said Painter, and marked up the price 1/2 cent on evaporated peaches.

"I'm a fall guy," said George, as he took a tumble. "Some months are windy," said Will Ekblad.

"How so?" asked Dave Stafford. "Well, isn't Janu-ary?" replied Will. "Some months are prevaricators," said Dave.

"How's that?" asked Will. "Ever hear Ju-ly?" said Dave. "Do you think that February can March?" asked Dave. "No," said Will, "but April May."

"If the automobile is responsible for the death of many pedestrians?" said Dr. Dix, glaring at Will Ekblad, "how many did the motor cycle?" "Some seas are on the level," remarked Frank Parsons.

"Go on," said Dr. Houseworth. "Isn't Hering Strait?" said Frank. "I could sleep on one sea," said Frank.

"What sea?" asked Doc. "Adriatic—A-dry-atic," replied Frank.

THE WISE OBSERVER SAYS

The man who talked through the first telephone got a shock that nearly killed him. Nowadays the shock don't come 'till the end of the month when they send you the telephone bill.

San Francisco burns more than 2000 tons of coal daily. E. C. Paddock says that is why visitors refer to it as "Some hot town, believe me!"

Roy Bleecker says: "A man pays \$5 for a pair of shoes and pays \$15 for having them polished every day for five months. Why not walk bare-footed and become a millionaire, or have your feet varnished black?"

Considering the continued wet weather, E. D. McArthur suggests that Dave Stafford be crowned queen of the mermaids instead of "Queen of the May" at the Elks' meeting.

PRIZE RIDDLE TODAY

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In Marshfield, just as in Spokane, there are a few courageous ones who are staking their all on the future of this city while their fellows hold back and "want to see something happen first."

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