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Most men know love but as a part of life;
They hide it in some corner of the breast;
Even from themselves; and only when they rest,
In the brief pause of that earthly strife
Wherewith our world might else be not so rife,
They draw it forth (as one draws forth a toy,
To soothe some ardent, kiss-exacting boy),
And hold it up to mother, child or wife,
Ah, me! Why may not life and love be one?
Why walk we thus alone, when at our side
Love, like a visible god, might be our guide?
How would the marts grow noble, and the street,
Worn like a dungeon floor, with weary feet,
Seem then a golden courtway of the sun.
—Henry Timrod.

STILL SERVING THE TRUSTS.

From Philadelphia Saturday came the report that "large financial interests of Pennsylvania and New York have united and are endeavoring to have Attorney-General Knox taken out of the cabinet and made senator in place of Quay."

"Large financial interests" govern Pennsylvania absolutely. The Quay machine, which throughout the country is held responsible for all the political depravity going there, is really only the political agency of those interests, but find a rotten government easy to manage.

They can get from it on request such "protection" as they desire and any new pledges out of which profit is to be made. An honest government would place them on a footing of equality with everybody else and compel them to bear their just share of the burden of taxation.

Therefore they finance the Quay machine, lend it the weight of their respectability and confer upon it the inestimable treasure of their moral support.

The "large financial interests" of Pennsylvania—the corporations and trusts—are not without gratitude. Mr. Knox desires to quit his present office for the senate and, useful as he has been to them where he is, they overcome their natural reluctance and consent.

The people of Pennsylvania have not been consulted, of course, as to the choice of a senator to succeed Quay. The people of Pennsylvania have ceased to expect that the "large financial interests" and their political machine will so much as go through the form of consulting them.

Were United States senators elected by popular vote—as they should be, and in time will be—it is inconceivable that even in Pennsylvania a man with Philander C. Knox's record of subservience to the trusts could achieve a seat in our highest legislative body.

As attorney-general of the United States, Knox has been the abject tool of the trusts, refusing to act against them, even on congressional suggestion, and under his term these gigantic combines have enjoyed a season of immunity from prosecution, no matter to what limit their lawlessness has carried them.

The apathy and inactivity of Knox in his official capacity, has reduced the Roosevelt campaign against the trusts to a newspaper melodrama with a flat and disgusting climax.

The prosecution of the coal trust was due to the public that was suffering from the direct oppression of the trust, and not from the desire of Knox to enforce the anti-trust law.

When the public becomes aroused against the oil trust, the beef trust and other combinations that cramp

the industrial world, they will be suppressed, notwithstanding the fact that the office of attorney-general may be filled with a friend of the trusts, whose sole activity is in finding some excuse for delaying prosecution of the people's enemies.

Nobody knows how much self-sacrificing, unselfish, truly noble work is being done for humanity and the good of mankind, through the churches as organizations, and through individual members, until they witness such programs as was rendered last evening on Children's Day. The parents of children could not do for them what these organizations are doing for them, because of various circumstances. It requires some active agency to bring out the true worth and beauty of child life in this public manner. Everybody enjoys keenly the work of the children, and unselfish work of training them for these occasions is one of the best features of church activity.

People attend such beautiful exercises, who never attend church. The faces and songs and splendid innocence of child life appeal to individuals and awaken the higher sentiments in their lives, to whom the bare facts and rites of Christianity are meaningless. It is a pity that the duties and finances of the churches do not admit of more such exercises. The community appreciates them. They help the children taking part, and they help, beyond computation, all those who witness them.

The enormous number of mixed tickets voted in Oregon this year is one of the best signs yet exhibited in state politics. In state affairs, independence is the only salvation. Straight tickets never helped to improve any offensive political situation. As long as people fear the lash and bow to the boss, the injustices and favoritism of government will increase as rapidly as the boss can trench himself and his allies behind laws. But when the sovereign will of the voter rises above the fear of the lash or the bludgeonings of the political steerer, and asserts itself in the voting booth, then the tide starts the other way and the people get justice. In order to encourage this independence and further the correction of local evils the East Oregonian believes that parties and partisan politics should gradually be eliminated from the county and state politics and the people should array themselves on local issues rather than on partisan grounds. Better results will come from such action. Better service will be rendered and better laws will be enacted.

Canada is forcing the United States to grow good horses. Whether this country wishes to improve the grade of horse stock or not, the Canadian tariff on horses and the regulations accompanying the importation of horses into that country, have made it necessary to grow a good article before engaging in the export trade to Canada. A recent action of the Canadian parliament prohibits the importation of either stallions or mares whose value is given at less than \$50 per head. As most of the horses now being shipped out of Oregon go directly to Canada, this ruling is of especial importance to this state. This is a gentle hint that Canada will not tolerate cheap stuff. It is a reminder that horses valued at less than \$50 per head are not needed in that new and growing country. As Canada is being largely settled by Westerners, it is needless to say that the value and grade of the horses used there will be in keeping with the character of the settlers using them—nothing is too good for a Westerner.

A radium clock, which will keep time indefinitely, has been constructed by Harrison Martindale of England. The clock comprises a small tube, in which is placed a minute quantity of radium supported in an exhausted glass vessel by a quartz rod. To the lower end of the tube, which is colored violet by the action of the radium, an electrocope formed of two long leaves or strips of silver is attached. A charge of electricity in which there are no beta rays is transmitted through the activity of the radium into the leaves, and the latter thereby expand until they touch the sides of the vessel, connected to earth by wires, which instantly conduct the electric charge, and the leaves fall together.

This simple operation is repeated incessantly every two minutes until the radium is exhausted, which in this instance it is computed will occupy 30,000 years.—Scientific American.

A school of healing, in which the physician will combine with his knowledge of anatomy a thorough understanding of music, and the trained nurses will possess the ability to play a wide range of musical instruments as well as administer medicines, is the prophecy of the large number of persons who have taken up the "music cure" fad. In defense of their claims they insist that the

theory has been given through proof already, and that in Europe it has been practiced successfully for several years. In Vienna its followers have gone so far as to establish a sanitarium where music is the chief means employed to effect cures of nervous disorders. Thus far in Boston the treatment for the most part has been confined to the homes of patients. All assert that there is a subtle, mysterious quality in music that will cure many human ills, particularly those of a nervous origin. Different ailments require different kinds of music, just as a physician gives different kinds of medicines for different diseases, and so the music cure has come to be a sort of a science.—Chicago Record-Herald.

They do queer things, but listen to the queerest:
They have an arbitration court, you know, in which all sorts of employers and employes may and must settle their differences in a way to avoid public disturbance. They have extended their arbitration rule to railroad servants, to public employes and clerks. And what do you suppose they have done—what wild, insane scheme have they put into practice? Why, this:
They say that those appearing before the arbitration court "must come without lawyers, unless lawyers are demanded by both sides."
The motive of this is mean, sordid economy. They actually mean to protect the public from legal sharks by dispensing with them, when it can be done. They are going to have parties interested appear before just judges, and they are going to dispense with the shrewd sharks that live on other men's quarrels. If this is not socialistic insanity, what do you call it?
What is to become of social order, and what is to become of society itself, if two men can settle a difference without giving half of their property to a lawyer?
What would be said about this in Chicago, where lawyers generally decide to hate all judges who refuse repeated postponements, which interferes with their plans for getting the last dollar that their clients may have?—Chicago American.

IS THIS THE MILLENIUM?
They are doing wild, crazy things in Australia. They are actually running the government for the benefit of the majority of the people!
They put workmen into important offices. In the rules regulating factories they think more about a thousand girls working in the factory than of one owner living at the seaside 50 miles away.
They pass laws that they think will help the majority, and they do not even care if certain clothing merchants or bankers go back to London.
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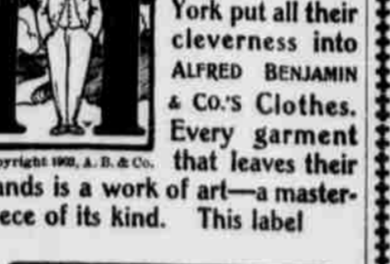
G. H. Dodge, a liveryman of Pueblo, Col., shot and killed his wife and Mrs. Maude McKinney, and then made an unsuccessful attempt to kill himself. He claimed the McKinney woman had led his wife from the paths of rectitude.

In a recent case in a Paris court it was stated that the defendant, a young officer of cavalry, had spent \$400,000 in five months.

A cargo of 14,000 Australian birds has been brought to London by one steamer. They were sold at the dock to dealers.

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