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I will start anew this morning
with a higher, fairer
creed;
I will cease to stand complain-
ing of my ruthless neigh-
bor's greed;
I will cease to sit repining while
my duty's call is clear,
I will waste no moment whin-
ing and my heart shall
know no fear.
I will not be swayed by envy
when my rival's strength
is shown;
I will not deny his merit, but
I'll strive to prove my
own;
I will try to see the beauty
spread before me, rain or
shine—
I will cease to preach your duty
and be more concerned
with mine.
—S. E. Kiser.

UPHOLD THE LAW.

There will be horsetealing as long
as there are horse thieves. There will
be burglaries as long as there are
burglars, and there will be bootleg-
ging and illicit sale of liquor in prohi-
bition territory as long as there are
bootleggers and booze peddlers.

It is no discredit to the prohibition
law to say that liquor is sold in prohi-
bition territory. All the discredit
and odium of this condition belongs
upon the heads of those who are
criminal enough to sell it in prohibi-
tion territory.

The law against horsetealing is a
good one, isn't it? But it does not al-
ways prohibit horsetealing. The law
against murder is a good and whole-
some law, but it does not always pre-
vent murder. And so with the prohi-
bition law. As long as there are
criminal booze peddlers there will be
booze peddling in prohibition terri-
tory.

The only thing to do is to enforce
the law so rigidly that it will be ex-
tremely unpleasant to sell booze. And
if the present law is not severe
enough to put the criminally inclined
out of business, let us pass one which
will put a stop to the illicit sale of
the stuff.

The officials of this city, county
and district are to be congratulated
for their efforts to enforce this law.
The coming session of the grand jury
should uphold and strengthen the
hands of the officials and by a vig-
orous co-operation among the law-
abiding forces and the courts and of-
ficials, it will not be long until the
prohibition law will prohibit.

The law is all right. Every good
law is all right. But every good law
is broken by some one at some time.
All we can hope to do is to educate
the people away from law-breaking
and weed the lawbreakers out gradu-
ally, even if every alleged soft drink
resort in the state is closed.

EASTERN AND WESTERN VIEWS.

A writer in the Atlantic Monthly
expresses wonder not unmixed with
admiration, at the large way the peo-
ple of the west look at things, their
habit of viewing expansively all mat-
ters concerning themselves in rela-
tion to life and government and busi-
ness.

The westerner is accustomed to
think by counties, while the eastern
man would cogitate by the square
yard, to use a territorial illustration.
This, certainly, is in consequence of
the comparative vastness of the west.
Its mighty rivers, great prairies, alti-
tudinous mountains and splendid
fields as compared with the compara-
tively circumscribed dimensions of
the east's area.

While this breadth of view is of
value in the formation of the catho-
lic character and makes for the ex-
tensivity which has helped to shape
the map of America, and sow the
plains with plenty, it has its disad-
vantages.

There is strength in small things

as in large, and the mental habit
which spans continents, necessarily
minimizes the importance of the con-
fined spaces, the creeks, the corners
and sequestered quarters such as
must be sought out with some par-
ticularity. And man is, after all, more
concerned with the things immedi-
ately about him than those of his right-
ful geographical range.

Where the westerner is inclined to
generalize, the easterner is more apt
to particularize. In the west exag-
geration becomes habitus, and while
the east is not free from that defect,
it is certainly less given to enlarge-
ment.

This difference tends to make the
Rhode Islander thorough and the
Missourian or Nebraskan or Idahoan
broad. We see beyond the Rocky
mountains or the Mississippi river
while the man of Connecticut never
even attempts to look further than
New York.

The Yankee makes the most of
small things and grows a fortune in
a cranberry patch. The Montana man
disposes peanut commerce and goes
to bankruptcy on a ranch half as
wide as Vermont.

The New Hampshire lad toils for
an education and learns to construe
abstruse algebraic problems while the
Colorado youth is "figuring" upon go-
ing into mining and giving a million
dollars to a university.

The Massachusetts teacher instructs
those in his charge in the history of
New England; the Kansas youth
learns all about the "Winning of the
West" and the California argonauts.
One restricts, the other generalizes.

As to which is the more admirable
character, the one more typically
American, opinions may differ, but
doubtless the westerner appeals more
to the imagination as the more regal
individual.

But in times like these, when men
must gain their livings by the appli-
cations of brains and muscle rather
than by adventuring into new regions
where nature lavishes fortune upon
the first comers, it behooves every
American youth to consider whether
his nobler in the mind to think in
millions or to work out a few dollars
of real money.

WHY SHOULDN'T THEY STEAL IT

A dispatch of September 5 from
Reno says "that one of the most giantic
water steals ever attempted is
now being planned by a number of
California capitalists is the informa-
tion given out today by Henry Thur-
bell, member of the Nevada railroad
commission and former state engi-
neer," says the San Francisco Star.

It is said that the plan is being
pursued under the advice of Attorney
James A. Waymire of San Francisco
and purposes to tap the waters of
beautiful Lake Tahoe, tunnel them
through the Sierra Nevada moun-
tains to the American river, where
four large, power plants will be
erected and power furnished for sev-
eral large California cities about San
Francisco bay.

It is claimed that the waters of
Lake Tahoe can be legally appropri-
ated—or stolen—and it is asserted
that the stealing of the water means
the ruination of Reno, Verdi and the
towns along the Truckee river. But
what of that? Does not the highest
authority in this country on every
known subject tell us that private
monopoly is a good thing, and that
public ownership is a bad thing?

If a captain of industry may steal
railroads, may not a few non-com-
missioned officers of monopoly steal
a lake? There's the lake. It is not
ruined down. It's worth millions to
any bold buccanniers of industry who
can steal it. Why wouldn't they steal
it?

WILL THE OREGONIAN LISTEN?

Will the Portland Oregonian, which
has howled itself hoarse over the al-
leged crime of democrats registering
and voting as republicans in the Ore-
gon primaries, listen to this big,
broad, wholesome view of the same
question in Washington?

The Spokesman-Review takes the
ground, and properly, too, that dem-
ocrats registering and voting as re-
publicans should be welcomed by all
right-thinking republicans, into the
majority party. The Spokane paper
says:

Some republican newspapers and
party leaders are expressing unwar-
ranted alarm over the theory that
many democrats participated in the
republican primaries in Tuesday's pri-
mary election, and the suggestion is
even offered that this so-called polit-
ical sin be prohibited by some form of
criminal penalty.

This alarm is based on the theory
that such democrats as participated in
the republican primaries did so in
order to cast their votes for the weak-
er of the republican candidates in or-
der that the candidates nominated
might be the more easily defeated in
the general election. There is no

substantiation in fact in support of
such a theory.

From all observable facts it ap-
pears that those democrats who voted
in the republican primaries did so, not
to accomplish the defeat of the re-
publican party in the general elec-
tion, but to accomplish the nomina-
tion of favorite candidates among the
republicans.

Party practice permits each voter
to affiliate with the party of his
choice. Under party practice in this
state no man is denied participation
in the activities of one party because
he affiliated last year or last month
with an opposition party.

The man who asked for republican
ballots in the primary election said,
in effect, that they were republicans.

ACROSS THE HILLS.

A little valley round me lies
Circled about by silent hills;
Above it sweep the silent skies—
In spring it is all daffodils—
In summer the sweetest grows
For those who seek; then, wistful
days
Softened through autumn, till the snows
Lie white on all the quiet ways.

The many, many ways that went
Their many paths the valley
through!
I can not trace them to the end—
They stretch a little space in view
And then (ah, some are rough to
tread!)
But some all gently travel on
With sunlight shining overhead!
They climb the hill crest and are
gone.

And by these roads, day after day,
My friends and fellows, one by one
With eyes far-searching, fare away.
So shall I do as they have done—
Some day, with swift or faltering pace
And one look backward, long and
fond.

Shall climb the encircling hills, and
face
The great beyond!—the great be-
yond!
—Charles Buxton Going in Success.

THE LAND OF DREAMS.

Ah, give us back our dear, dear Land
of Dreams!
The fair, faint, misty hills—the
tangled maze
Of brake and thicket—down green
woodland ways
The hush of summer—and on amber
streams,
Bright leaves afloat, amid the foam
that crams
Round crannied boulders, where
the shallows blaze.
Then life ran joyous through glad,
golden days,
And silver nights beneath the moon's
pale beams.

Now all is lost. There glooms a dark
morass,
Where throbbed the thrush across
the dappled lawn.
Oh, never more shall fairy pageants
pass.
Nor dance of light-limbed satyr,
nymph and faun,
Adrift among the whispering mead-
ow grass.
On wind-swept uplands, yearning
toward the dawn.
—Smart Set.

Success.

"What is the secret of success?"
asked the Sphinx.
"Push," said the button.
"Never be led," said the window.
"Always keep cool," said the ice.
"Be up to date," said the calendar.
"Never lose your head," said the
barrel.
"Make light of everything," said
the fire.
"Do a driving business," said the
hammer.
"Aspire to greater things," said the
nutmeg.
—Selected.

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was suggested by one of its most impor-
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triple-refined glycerine, aided by a cer-
tain degree of constantly maintained
heat and with the aid of apparatus and
appliances designed for that purpose, ex-
tract from our most valuable native medi-
cinal roots their curative properties
much better than by the use of alcohol,
so generally employed. So the now world-
famed "Golden Medical Discovery," for
the cure of weak stomach, indigestion,
dyspepsia, torpid liver, or biliousness and
kindred derangements was first made, as
it ever since has been, without a particle
of alcohol in its make-up.

A glance at the full list of its ingredi-
ents, printed on every bottle-wrapper,
will show that it is made from the most
valuable medicinal roots found growing
in our American forests. All these in-
gredients have received the strongest en-
dorsement from the leading medical ex-
perts, and have been recommended by the
best medical authorities as the most
valuable remedies for the diseases for which
"Golden Medical Discovery" is advised.

A little book of these endorsements has
been compiled by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of
Buffalo, N. Y., and will be mailed free to
any one asking same by postal card, or
letter addressed to the Doctor as above.
From these endorsements, copied from
standard medical books of all the differ-
ent schools of practice, it will be found
that the ingredients composing the "Golden
Medical Discovery" are advised not
only for the cure of the above mentioned
diseases, but also for the cure of all cat-
arrhal, bronchial and throat affections,
accompanied with catarrhal discharges,
hoarseness, sore throat, lingering, or
hang-over-coughs, and all those wasting
affections which, if not promptly and
properly treated, are liable to terminate
in consumption. Take Dr. Pierce's Dis-
covery in time and persevere in its use
until you give it a fair trial and it is not
likely to disappoint. Too much must not
be expected of it. It will not perform
miracles. It will not cure consumption
in its advanced stages. No medicine will.
It will cure the affections that lead up to
consumption, if taken in time.

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MARVELS OF TRAVEL.

In the middle eighties Jules Verne
showed in his "Tour of the World in
80 Days," how it was possible to en-
circle the globe in a length of time
hitherto unthought of.

Now, after the lapse of little more
than two decades, it is possible to cut
down this time by more than half,
using the same means of travel.

If the new fast ships of the Cunard
line will land their passengers at Ply-
mouth on Thursday—sailing from
New York on Saturday—it will be
possible by means of the Trans-Si-
berian railway leaving from Moscow,
after a journey of a week and a half,
to arrive at Vladivostok, whence a
steamer to Japan and a rail ride
across that empire to Yokohama
would put one on the Canadian Pac-
ific mail steamer for an 11-day trip
across the Pacific to Vancouver.

Then an 18-hour train ride to New
York could bring the passenger back
to his starting point in a little less
than 40 days, a trip of 19,900 miles.
The expense of this little jaunt around
the world is estimated at \$500, which
would include everything necessary.

STUDYING BIRD LIFE.

In order that man may find out
about the world in which he lives
great sums of money are spent each
year and an endless amount of work
is done.

The American Museum of Natural
History in New York City for the past
eight years has been collecting
through the agency of Frank Michler

Chapman, its ornithologist, specimens
of the 1000 varieties of the important
birds of the North American contin-
ent, each surrounded by its natural
conditions.

Dr. Chapman has traveled about
50,000 miles in this work, and has
succeeded in getting not only the
birds themselves, but the nest and the
branch or shrub in which it was built,
so that the whole group may be re-
produced faithfully. In many instan-
ces he was accompanied by an artist,
who drew in the background so that
it might also be shown in the mount-
ing.

If some men were to lose their rep-
utation, they would be lucky.

TO KILL THE DANDRUFF GERM.

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An Effective Cure.
If you see a woman or a man with lux-
uriant glossy hair, you may be sure nei-
ther has dandruff to amount to anything
in nearly every case where women and
men have thin brittle hair, they owe it
to dandruff. There are hundreds of prepa-
rations that "claim" to cure dandruff,
but not one but Newbro's Herpicide tells
you that dandruff is the result of a germ
burrowing into the scalp, and that per-
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quent falling and baldness, can only be
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