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THE WILD GESE.

By the thousands they are flying.
In the night I hear them crying.
In a wild triangle dying,
Calling, calling to their mates;
All the wild geese southward going,
Where the fount winds are blowing,
Happy masters of their fates!
But who called them? Who was bringing
To the far North thoughts of winging?
To the silence sounds of singing
In a far-off hidden land?
Did the scent of roses cling
To some mighty censer swinging,
Purple-flaming, incense flinging,
Woo them to restless winging
Mad, indeed, from sea to sand?
Did they willing go, or reckon
All the weary miles of bracken
Did the white magnolia beckon
With its softly sensuous gleams?
Lustily they dare to follow
Throat of bluebird, flight of swallow,
Steering straight past hill and hollow,
To a foolish land of dreams.
By the thousands they are flying,
In the night I hear them crying,
On my restless pillow lying,
Calling, calling to their mates;
All the wild geese southward going
Where the fount winds are blowing,
Where the softest seas are flowing,
Happy masters of their fates.
—Catherine Postelle.

TOLSTOI.

When Tolstoid died at Astopova Sunday the Russian peasants lost their greatest friend and the world a remarkable man. Born of the nobility and educated to be one of the upper circle in the czar's domain, Tolstoid could not tolerate such a life. He saw that the footing upon which the nobility stood was but a crust and beneath it the Russian people struggled in misery and despair. He for a time partook of the court life in St. Petersburg. He soon saw the injustice and the wrong that was fostered under the rule of that despotic government.

For many years Tolstoid devoted himself to an effort to better the life of his people. At heart he was a peasant. He suffered with them in their sorrows and their poverty. He cried out with them against the cruelty and wrong inflicted upon them. And he was heard. When his publications were suppressed in Russia he sent them abroad. His books were published in England and in this country and everywhere they aroused indignation over the conditions existing in Russia. His words found their way back to that dark empire and they have served to relieve the gloom. The powers that be in Russia have listened to Tolstoid. They have not done so openly for they denounced him and at times were upon the point of sending him into exile. But they dared not do it. They knew his place in the hearts of the peasantry and the authorities feared to touch him. They feared that if they made a martyr out of the old count they would start a conflagration that would burn their structure down.

Tolstoid cannot be properly judged by the standards of this country. To the average man he was an eccentric individual and half crazy. But his books show a most remarkable mind. They show Tolstoid to have had a wonderful insight into human nature, the noblest of impulses and the power to express his thoughts with terrific force. He will go down into history as a great character and as one who served his people with sincerity and devotion.

Those who like to see development work carried on in eastern Oregon will rejoice at the completion of the Furnish-Coe dam. It marks the completion of a valuable project and a project that promises to be one of the most successful private projects in eastern Oregon. May more work of that sort be undertaken.

The Yale team gave another demonstration of the fact that a football game is not over until it has been played.

Jack Johnson may be a physical wreck but the thing sounds like a 'possum story.

There are many farmers who now wish they had sold their wheat early in the season.

All roads lead to Pendleton but there should be more of them.

Umatilla county seems to have gone wet in more ways than one.

FIFTY YEARS OF PROGRESS.
(Denver Times.)
Fifty years ago the population of our country was 31,000,000; now it is fully 99,000,000, with 10,000,000 more residents under our flag in the Philippines, Hawaii, Porto Rico, Alaska and our other possessions across the seas, writes J. Bullard in the Protectionist.

Fifty years ago our total national wealth but slightly exceeded \$15,000,000,000; now we are worth at least \$120,000,000,000, with immense national yearly increase.

Fifty years ago our population was 27,000,000; now it is 93,000,000. The idea of a taxed Christmas tree is as absurd as a Santa Claus who collects pay from little children. The Vermont plan happens to be unconstitutional, but it would serve the legislature right if it could go ahead with its schemes and lose its tax on its Christmas trees.

RHEUMATISM
PURIFYING THE BLOOD
THE ONLY PERMANENT CURE
No case of Rheumatism was ever cured except by a thorough purification of the blood; just as long as the blood remains charged with fermenting uric acid poison, the painful disease will continue. The pains and aches of Rheumatism are simply superficial effects of the impurities in the circulation, and sometimes may be temporarily relieved by the application of plasters, liniments, hot cloths, etc. But the person who trifles with this dangerous disease by depending on local treatment alone, is certain to pay for the mistake with constant suffering later on. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism in the only way it is possible to cure the disease. It goes down into the blood, and removes the uric acid from the circulation, so that the nerves, bones, muscles and joints are lubricated and fed with nourishing elements instead of being continually irritated and inflamed with the sharp, uratic impurity. When S. S. S. has cleansed and purified the blood, the pains and aches cease, all inflammation disappears, stiffened muscles are made pliant, and every troublesome symptom of Rheumatism is permanently corrected. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free to all who write.

THE LAND OF THE STORY BOOKS
At evening when the lamp is lit
Around the fire my parents sit
They sit at home and talk and sing
And do not play at anything.

Now, with my little gun, I crawl
All in the dark along the wall
And follow round the forest track
Away behind the sofa back.

There in the night, where none can spy,
All in my hunter's camp I lie
And play at books that I have read
Till it is time to go to bed.

These are the hills, these are the woods,
These are my starry solitudes,
And there is the river, by whose brink
The roaring lions come to drink.

I see the others far away,
As if in firelit camp they lay,
And I, like to an Indian scout,
Around their party prowled about.

So when my nurse comes in for me
Home I return across the sea
And go to bed with backward looks
At my dear land of story books.
—Robert Louis Stevenson.

From an examination paper submitted in a local school we learn that an Indian baby is known as a "porpoise" and an Indian's wife is called a "squash." And yet some folks think there's no fun in teaching school. —Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.
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SISTERS OF MUSIC.
"Who sings?" said the spirit of music
And smiled on her peers.
"Sweet scrow, sing thou." Sorrow
answered,
"I cannot for tears."

"Bright hope, give a tongue to the poems
I read in thine eyes,
Hope answered, "My thoughts are all
clouded
And lost in the skies."

"Then, joy, put thy mouth to the bugle.
A note for my sake!"
Calm creature, she sleeps in the sunshine
And will not awake.

But hush! A soft sound stealth on-ward
Like the flight of a dove.
Ah, I find that the song that is sweetest
Comes ever from love!

—Barry Cornwall.

FIGHT OLD VERMONT.
Battle Creek Enquirer: The Enquirer knows what kind of men compose the lower house of the Vermont state legislature. They are snarling, skinny old men who look as though they can tell you right off sharp that there isn't any Santa Claus but your own pa. And they are going to tax all the Christmas trees that come out of Vermont, where most of the Christmas trees now come from.

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Dated Pendleton, Oregon, November 10, 1910.
THOS. FITZGERALD, City Recorder.

Musical Recital
AT THE
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Edith June Chapman

The talented pianiste of Portland, Oregon. A graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music. Miss Chapman toured the Southwestern states last summer as pianiste for the famous "Hilton Trio" and made a decided hit with every audience she appeared before.

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