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### PRETENSION.

Let's pretend, just for today,  
That our hearts are free from woe,  
That the wind blows just the way  
We would like to have it blow.  
Let's pretend that what we do  
Is the work we like the best;  
Let's pretend the scene we view  
Is all of the loveliest.  
Let's pretend we're satisfied,  
Let's pretend we're brave and strong;  
Maybe after we have tried we  
We can do it right along.  
—S. E. Kiser.

### ROOM FOR REFORM.

Judge Lowell is a lawyer but he is sufficiently liberal in mind to admit there is much that is wrong with the administration of the law in the

United States. If more lawyers would do as he it would be vastly easier to bring about reform in the judiciary.

In his address before the Sons of the Revolution in Portland, Judge Lowell made one suggestion that is novel and particularly interesting. He suggested that the state should not only prosecute criminals but should also provide for their defense. If he means by that to do away with private attorneys in court rooms he has a radical suggestion indeed but one of much merit for it strikes at the root of a world of wrong.

Beyond doubt the greatest defect of the judicial system now in use is that it grants a wonderful advantage to the litigant who has money or other resources at his command. The law does not arrange for a square deal between the contestants in either criminal or civil cases. A rich criminal is virtually immune from punishment unless the evidence against him be very conclusive. With money he can employ able lawyers against whom the public prosecutor cannot successfully cope. With money detectives may be hired to "manufacture" evidence, witnesses may be juggled with, jurors may be bought, now and then, and often it occurs influences can be brought to bear to keep the prosecutor from prosecuting. Men of experience know these things to be true.

To insure exact justice those who face the court should come alone and naked before the bar. There should

be nothing to show a man's worldly position. The rich man and the poor man should be weighed by the same scales and under similar conditions. In no other way may we hope for real justice.

But necessarily no such state of affairs can come about as long as the present system is followed. A man or wealth or influence now may take his riches with him when he goes into court. We are all so familiar with the idea that many do not see the absurdity of the thing. There are some even who contend that our system is splendid and that the courts should be considered as something almost sacred. In reality they are often monstrous.

### THE ETERNAL SQUABBLE.

It is a trite remark but a true one that there are as many ways of building good roads as there are ways of going to heaven. It is also true that there is fully as much contention, or more, among the road builders as there is among those who would guide us to the spiritual paradise.

But the greatest truth of all with reference to good roads is that if we have improved roads we must construct them. We cannot get good roads by continuous and perennial wrangling. Nor can people reasonably hope for a good roads plan that will be entirely equitable and satisfactory to everybody. The interests of the various sections of the state are so conflicting and there are so

many different ideas upon the subject that it will simply be impossible to get a plan that will please every county in the state. Unless—happy thought—we turn the matter over to the reclamation board that recently investigated the West Extension. Those men are good diplomats as well as engineers. If Governor West's get together committee fails in its object it might be well to put the job up to Chief Engineer Davis and his colleagues.

### BARBARIC.

When the children of strikers are suffering from lack of the necessities of life as they seem to be at Lawrence it would appear to be a human thing to send them to other towns where they may be cared for. It looks like a very proper move particularly when there are people elsewhere who want to take care of them and when the children are provided with tickets upon which to make the trip.

Just why the authorities at Lawrence should try to stop the exodus of children and why they should have police and militiamen charge upon them as stated in United Press reports today does not seem clear.

It is a very ugly story to put it mild and if true then the congressional orators who but a short time ago were hurling vitriolic speeches at "barbaric" Russia should turn their batteries on Massachusetts.

Those who work to direct youthful

steps into clean and upward paths do well and incidentally they serve mankind as well as God. The boy forward movement if it accomplishes even a small part of what is intended will be something well worth while.

Pendleton Chinese are just a little bit slow. They have no tong war or if they have it is a very quiet affair.

Some snow was needed in the mountains so as to provide moisture for the lowlands later on. Most of the winter snowfall is now in the ocean.

Having been thwarted in their designs on Alaska are the Guggenheims now trying to steal the United States treasury?

La Follette does not seem ready to quit even though the colonel makes a decidedly progressive talk.

### COULDN'T ESCAPE.

She led the Bashful One into the conservatory, where the strains from the Blue Siamese Band floated out to them and the creepers crept coyly over the Rockery, and even the gold fish seemed to bubble with love. She led him to two chairs—those same two chairs which had sealed the future thousands.

"I am afraid," said the Bashful One furtively, after she had led him farther still, "that your father would hardly give his consent."  
"My father is always willing to listen to reason," she urged.  
"But your mother—"  
"Absolutely dotes on you, George."  
"My yes. But you would never get on with my own people, I'm certain."

"Why, dear, I simply love them!"  
"And of course, my income is small."

"Luxury," she cried, clasping her hands, "has ceased to possess charms for me! I think it would be so heavenly to have a cozy little cottage, where I could do all the cooking myself."

"Well, confound it, then," he exclaimed, "let's get married."

### HE CITED AN EXCEPTION.

A religious worker, while visiting a western town, gave a "Talk for Men," during the course of which he expressed his conviction that no young man should visit any place to which he would not feel justified in taking his sister.

"Is there any young man present who thinks one may safely disregard this wise rule?" asked the speaker.

"Whereupon a youth in the rear of the hall arose and shouted in a stentorian tone:  
"Yes, sir, I do!"

"And what, sir," demanded the angry and surprised speaker, "is the place which you yourself would think of visiting to which you could not take your sister?"  
"The barber shop!" replied the youth.—St. Paul Dispatch.

### Up to Date.

Hampton—Robley wants his son to follow in his footsteps.  
Rhodes—That's too old fashioned; I want mine to follow in my auto-tracks.

### Not Named Yet.

Friend—Haven't you named the baby yet?  
Proud Mother—No; we must be very careful to give him a nice one, because there will be so many named after him when he is president.