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SOIL, sunshine, and water; but the greatest of these is water when it comes to raising crops of hay, grain and fruit. We have the soil, the sunshine, and the water but we need to take as great a care of the latter as we would of the yellow gold if it were discovered in our community. How many farmers in the irrigated section of Crook county have not wasted water during the past irrigation season? How many irrigation companies have not permitted water to be ruthlessly run to waste during the same period? Water is a precious article and should be made to fulfill its entire duty. The farmer and the irrigation company as well as the private owner of a water right should combine to the end that no water be lost from a beneficial use. We must not only conserve the winter waters of our streams by a large and extensive system of reservoirs, but we must make every inch of the water which we have by natural sources do its full service. With railroads built into the country, water will become the chief source of value to this country for there is an immense territory to be redeemed from its desert wilds and made to blossom like the rose.

We Must Have 'Em,
Oh, woman's a puzzle! She keeps us at guessing.
She's changeable, just as the weather,
Yet we'd rather keep guessing, we're free in confessing,
Than be giving her up altogether.
—Catholic Standard and Times.

Oh, Shucks!
Mr. Smart—Did you ever cross the street and notice the street crossing too?
Miss Sauce—No, but I have walked up one side of the street and watched the other side walk down.—Judge.

A Definition.
Knicker—What is your definition of a gentleman?
Bocker—One who doesn't need it.—New York Sun.

When Women Talk.
Behold the air! It grows dense
With adjectives profound, intense;
The sun is dimmed by brilliant wit,
All nature's vanquished lit by wit
And men in trembling silence sit
When women talk.
—Detroit Tribune.

Often So.
First Motorist—Whose make is your machine?
Second Motorist—Well, about one-third the manufacturer's and two-thirds the repairer's.—New York Evening Journal.

This Transitory World.
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