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"MAINE'S GONE DEMOCRATIC."
Malinda at the wash tub heard her man's
voice far away
Shout something on the autumn air that
seemed to make him gay;
The echoes shook the woodland and
when he came danc'ing home
His eyes were full of sunlight and his
lips were full of foam:
"Maine's gone Democratic,
Yes, the good old State at last
For Tippecanoe and Tyler too
It's mighty vote has cast!"
Upon the tall skyscraper where the
workmen in the sun
Tossed red-hot bolts across the blue and
caught them one by one;
A street cry rang around them like the
music of the bird,
And o'er the romping engine's voice
this melody they heard:
"Maine's gone Democratic!"
She has, for sure, done that,
And soon the grand old party
Won't know where in jail it's at!"
The engineer leaned out his cab as on
the engine flew,
And heard at ninety miles an hour a
crowd's wild halloo:
Into the station when he ran and shut
his steam chest off,
The message rang above the roar and
chuff and chow and cough:
"Maine's gone Democratic,
If it hasn't I'll stand pat
And eat my shirt and eat my shoes
And eat my old straw hat."

The preacher paused a moment in his
sermon on the times
As o'er the sacred hymn of praise there
burst some rhyed rhymes;
The newsboys' lungs were shouting and
through windows ringing clear
Above the old pipe organ rose this ditty
on the ear:
"Maine's gone Democratic,
Here's yer extra, how she's went
Fer Tippy and fer Tyler
And hooray fer Gov' nor Kent!"
Wherever civilization on its daily round
went by,
In tiny backwoods places 'neath a soft
and quiet sky,
In roaring streets of cities, far and near
the news is spread
And fifteen million times a day the world
has heard it said:
"Maine's gone Democratic,
And they know what they're about—
They'll lower the on 'ry tariff,
And they'll turn the rascals out!"
—Benttown Bard in Balto. San.

DARING WORK IN A FOG.
Clever Seamanship of a Captain in a
Landlocked Harbor.
"The greatest piece of seamanship I
ever saw," said a traveler, "was on a
trip to Halifax. It was a marvel, and
this is how it happened.
"We were making along about
twelve hours out from our destination
one summer afternoon. It had been
clear all day, and the sea was beauti-
fully blue, but about 4 o'clock the fog
began to shut down—one of those
swift, dense fogs that come on that
coast and shroud a boat from sight in
less time than it takes to tell of it. Of
course the fog whistles began to blow,
and many of the passengers got nerv-
ous under the strain of its continued
blowing.
"After dinner I went up on the
bridge and was permitted to stay. The
captain would not enter into any con-
versation—that is, I could not talk to
him, but in his restless pacing up and
down the bridge he would frequently
make a remark to me. It went on that
way for hours, the fog as thick as
steam and the whistle reiterating its
mournful warning.
"At length the captain gave a sharp
order. 'Two points, northwest by
north,' he said. 'No, a little more
that's right,' he finished as his com-
mand was executed. I was bewildered,
and my face must have shown it as
he passed me, for he vouchsafed the
explanation that he wanted to pass
within a few hundred feet of a cer-
tain whistling buoy near the harbor.
I said nothing, but I did not under-
stand. Why, the night was so thick
that it was hard work to see from the
bridge to the rail, and what could he
mean by making a buoy?
"On and on we went, and always the
fog seemed to me thicker. I could
not sleep, and most of the night I was
on the bridge. When it must have
been nearly morning a new whistling
began to sound on our starboard bow,
as nearly as I could judge. It was a
fearful fog siren, and kept getting
nearer and nearer. We had stopped
whistling, and the passengers were ter-
ribly frightened. I looked at one ex-
ternal officer who stood with me on
the bridge, and his face was like a
dead man's. Mine must have been also.
"Then, just as it seemed that those
giant steamship must strike us, so
close was the whistling, the fog lifted
like a veil, and there, not 150 feet
away, was the buoy that the captain
had mentioned.
"Almost at once the fog closed down
again; but, do you know, he took us
past two wharves, into the landlocked
harbor and up to the dock in it. It
was magnificent, and though we really
could not put our admiration in tangi-
ble form, we got together and gave
him a gold watch on the return voyage
as a little souvenir."—New York Post.

FIGHTING THE FLY.
With the season that is passing there
comes to a temporary conclusion the
most vigorous, concentrated, deter-
mined warfare ever waged against the
house fly, more appropriately and cor-
rectly known of late as the "typhoid
fly." It seems that if anything definite
about this pest has been discovered, it
is that the fly spreads contagion, and
especially the typhoid fever germ. In
Albany the authorities came to this con-
clusion and in Washington, where there
has been an outbreak of typhoid, the
doctors in general share this opinion.
By systematic work carried on by
medical men and others interested in
the general welfare, the public has been
systematically advised of the dangerous
character of the fly and has been taught
how to fight it. Its life history has
been explained, and the necessity shown
of destroying its breeding places. The
season is not yet ended, but it is not
too soon to consider the manner in which
the fight against the fly is to be carried
on next year.
Medical science in these days is con-
cerned even more with the problem of
preventing disease than it is with cur-
ing it. The brightest minds in the pro-
fession are engaged in seeking out and
localizing the germs of different diseases,
and then in learning how to destroy
those germs. It has been found that
inoculation is practicable in combating
some diseases, and a small pox, and there
is constant advancement. Sometimes,
however, the efforts of medical science
are baffled by the indifference of the
public, and until lately this seemed to
be the case with the common fly. Now,
however, the public is awake, and it
has been making a splendid fight. In
a few years, with continued well-directed
effort, the disease-carrying fly may
become a positive rarity.

NURSING A GRUDGE.
A bad memory is often the adjunct of
magnanimity. Personal injuries fade
out of the normal mind even when they
are not forgiven, but where we get a
good memory and a bad heart they
rankle forever. There are few recol-
lections which any of us would consent
to lose if we were consulted; but the
pleasure to be gained from the going
over of grudges, while it is undeniable,
is fearfully unwholesome, is liable, in
fact, to undermine the moral health al-
together. To this form of intemperance
the man with an exceptionally long
memory is most prone. "How badly I
was treated," he says to himself. "The
truth is I am too good-natured, too
scrupulous, too highly strung. In this
rough world every man should look out
for himself—and he proceeds to teach
some one else the same unfortunate
lesson. The constant renewal of his
sense of injury has made him think bet-
ter of himself and act worse by his
neighbor than he would ever have done
had he been more forgetful. But all
these troubles are unknown to the person
whose memory is, as it were, porous.
From any expression of determined
revenge all decent people now shrink.
It is a passion with which persons above
a certain level of cultivation hardly
count. Hard work, more especially
mental work, destroys the worst forms
or rancor. A continual rush of fresh
thoughts tends to flush the memory and
to wash out personal spite. Neverthe-
less the instinct is still active though it
finds an attenuated and as a rule a
vicarious expression. The average man
who is not exceptionally good or bad
returns to the world "the treatment he
has received at the hands of the world,
so far as in him lies. If he is a saint-
and saints are far commoner than cynics
think—he returns good for evil; if he
is a villain, he returns evil for good; but
the average man is guided by his ex-
perience—he gives back "good measure,
pressed down and running over."—The
Spectator.

THE LANGUAGE OF STAMPS.
Licking a stamp means: Germs don't
worry me.
Placing a stamp on sideways: I am
an idiot.
Borrowing a stamp: I am two cents
in.
Getting some trading stamps: I prob-
ably made a foolish purchase.
Putting a two cent stamp on a local
souvenir postal: Darn the expense.
The stamp of a woman's foot, accom-
panied by a pointing of her finger,
means: Go, wampoose, abasquatulate.

FIRE RULES FOR MOTORBOATS.
An important ruling which was sent
to the Collector of the Port of Baltimore
by the Department of Commerce and
Labor regarding the fixing of the fines
in cases where motorboat owners failed
to comply with the revised act of July
9, 1910, regarding prompt and effective
means of extinguishing burning gaso-
line was announced yesterday. Under
the provisions of the act the fines for
the violations of this section cannot be
remitted by the Secretary of Commerce
and Labor.
In the ruling given by the department
the collector is instructed that in cases
where motorboats which did not have
means ready for immediate use the
matter should be reported to the United
States District Attorney of that city.
The law on this subject and the fine
provided for under the act is as follows:
"Section 6. That every motorboat
and also every vessel propelled by ma-
chinery other than by steam more than
65 feet in length shall carry ready for
immediate use the means of promptly
and effectually extinguishing burning
gasoline.
"Section 7. That a fine not exceed-
ing \$100 may be imposed for any viola-
tion of this act. The motorboat shall
be liable for the said penalty and may
be seized and proceeded against, by
way of libel, in the District Court of
the United States for any district with-
in which such vessel may be found.
"Section 8. * * * The Secretary
of the Department of Commerce and
Labor may, upon application therefor,
remit or mitigate any fine, penalty or
forfeiture relating to motorboats except
for failure to observe the provisions of
Section 6 of this act."
In further defining an extinguisher for
burning gasoline the departments ac-
cepts bags of sand or flour in sufficient
quantity. Just what is considered as a
sufficient quantity has not as yet been
definitely defined.

THE LION'S HEAD.
Origin of Its Use as a Decoration For
Fountains.
"The sphinx in the Lion's Head," says
Benedict, meaning that when the sun
enters the sign of Leo at the summer
solstice the highest temperature of the
year is experienced. We may say, on
the other hand, that the Babylonian
astrologers thousands of years ago
placed the king of beasts, the fiery and
ferocious lion, in that part of the zodi-
ac wheel where the sun enters at the sum-
mer solstice.
The constellation which is called Leo
bears very little resemblance to the
outline of a lion. Probably the name
was originally applied only to its prin-
cipal star, Regulus. It is to this con-
stellation in the zodiac that we owe
the countless water-spouting lion's
heads which are found in ancient and
modern fountains, because in the latter
part of July, when the sun is still in
the sign of Leo, the Nile is at its high-
est level.
Furthermore, the lion's head with
widely open jaws is in itself very suit-
able for the mouth of a fountain or
waterspout. This decorative motif was
employed universally throughout the
Greco-Roman world. Lion's heads are
found used in this way at Athens, Ephe-
sus, Olympia, Agrigento and count-
less other places. It is not quite cor-
rect to say that this employment of the lion's
head originated in Egypt. Curtius de-
scribes an Assyrian bas-relief from
Bairan showing water streaming from
a ring shaped vessel. A lion stands as
top guard on either side of the foun-
tain.
The water clock, which was used in
judicial proceedings, had the form of a
lion and a name which means the
guardian of the stream. Hence the
idea of protection may have been the
origin of the association of lions with
fountains and this custom may have
originated in Asia.—Scientific Ameri-
can.

TELL HER SO.
Amid the cares of married life,
In spite of toil and business strife,
If you value your sweet wife,
Tell her so!
Prove to her you don't forget
The bond to which the seal is set;
She's of life's sweets the sweetest yet,
Tell her so!
When day as dark and deeply blue,
She has her troubles same as you,
Show her that your love is true—
Tell her so!
Your love for her is no mistake—
You feel it, dreaming or awake—
Don't conceal it for her sake,
Tell her so!
Don't act, if she has passed her prime
As though to please her were a crime
If e'er you loved her now's the time—
Tell her so!
She'll return for each caress,
An hundredfold of tenderness!
Hearts like hers were made to bless!
Tell her so!
You are hers and hers alone;
Well you know she's all your own.
Don't wait to "carve it on a stone"—
Tell her so!
Never let her heart grow cold—
Richer beauties will unfold.
She is worth her weight in gold!
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—Author Unknown.

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