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Go not, my soul, in search of Him; On heights of upper air, Nor in the depths of shadow's dim Thou wilt not find Him there! For not in far-off realms of space The Spirit hath its throne; In every heart it findeth place And waiteth to be known.—Selected.

AVIATION.

The tests of flying machines in London and Lemans, France, this month have brought aviation, the science of navigating the air, into greater prominence than ever before.

Wonderful progress has been made in this science. Flying through the air with a machine weighing several tons is now not impossible. The world has witnessed flights this week which a few years ago would have been considered miraculous.

The aerial artists have so nearly conquered the air, that it will be but a decade, perhaps less, until practically all of the travelling over the globe will be by flying machines.

Imagine picking yourself up and flying to Portland, taking a "bee line" over the Columbia river, Cascade mountains and all intervening obstacles. Good roads will be useless, except for emergency. Automobiles will be hauled into the sheds to rust.

Not only will large machines for carrying scores of people be used within a short time, but it is almost certain that individual machines, like bicycles, will be perfected by which every man, woman and child may make independent flights when and where they choose through the air.

The gates of the Wonder age are swinging ajar.

FOR EFFECTIVE PROHIBITION.

It seems that one important addition should be made to the local option or prohibition law of Oregon to insure effective prohibition in prohibition territory.

It should be a crime under heavy penalty for express or freight carrying companies to bring intoxicating liquors into prohibition territory. It is illogical to make it a crime to sell or give liquor away in prohibition territory, and yet leave the gate open for express and freight carrying companies to bring it into such territory.

Friends of temperance should see that the next legislature adds a strong clause of this kind to the local option law. The penalty should be heavy enough that the express and railroad companies cannot afford to take the risk of carrying it into dry territory. Then effective prohibition will follow.

As it is now, whiskey and beer may be shipped into prohibition territory in any quantity, peddled out freely to the consignees and there is but little remedy for it. So public sentiment will fix the prohibition law right within a few years.

THE RAILROAD VOTE.

The attempt to "colonize" the railroad vote for either Bryan, Taft, Debs or Chafin will miserably fail. There is no more independent or better posted class of workmen in the world than the railroad men, and they think for themselves, no matter for any boast of political heels.

There is always plenty of talk about "swinging" the railroad vote, but it

is always noticed after election that the railroad vote like the farmer vote, is scattered about as much as the votes of any other class of people.

During the past decade, a large proportion of the railroad men of the country have become socialists. They have seen the railroad companies, timber syndicates, coal mining corporations, land sharks and other large concerns becoming unreasonably rich from the resources of the people, and no matter what they may profess in public, a large part of the railroad employes in every department, have decidedly socialist tendencies.

So the talk about "swinging" the railroad vote for Bryan, Taft or anybody else, is absolutely meaningless.

THE DESERTERS.

Charity workers in New York city say that they find more families deserted in the poor quarters of that city this fall than ever before. The pinch of hard times, the disappearance of small jobs which furnished a living for hundreds of poor families, have been a terrible blow to the tenement dwellers.

Like animals, when men are driven to the last ditch, self-preservation becomes stronger than love of wife or children and the man flees from the impending disaster. But these deserted families, what of them? How are they faring in the absence of the runaway man?

Sweet charity is caring for them. In the shadow of New York's palaces, charity is doling out its pittance to the hungry mothers and babes while poodle dog dinners, monkey theater parties and other "fashionable" functions are being celebrated on Fifth avenue.

And the men, what of them? They are the vagabonds in your police courts; they are the laborers on public works; they are the beggars on your streets; they are the weary pilgrims following the long stretches of the railroads, hungering, hoping, wandering, in strange lands; they are the skulking forms wandering in your streets, alleys, lanes, looking with tear-bedimmed eyes at the lights of the happy homes and wondering what has become of a miserable little family in the darkening shadows of Gotham's ghettos.

STRETCHING THE DAYLIGHT.

The Long Island railroad has asked its commuters to vote on a proposal to make all the morning trains to the city 15 minutes later and all the afternoon trains out 15 minutes earlier. A surprisingly large proportion of the voters favor the change, which would shorten by half an hour their day in the city, says the New York World.

A visitor from Europe in New York gets the idea that it is a place where everybody works hard, fast and long; how much of this impression is derived from the mere clatter of cars and vehicles up and down the longest and narrowest great city in the world is hard to say.

A visitor from Chicago finds New Yorkers easy-going. Elevated and subway trains do not fool him; he finds the men he sees on business getting to their work late, lunching leisurely and leaving early; he finds 10 costly restaurants where money can be wasted to one such place in Chicago, and these constantly filled with dawdlers; he finds the purveying of trashy amusements developed to a greater business than it is anywhere else on earth; he thinks in consequence, though he has not seen everything necessary to a decision, that New York is a place to spend money rather than to earn it.

An Englishman has lately proposed that his nation shall get more daylight out of floors by setting all the clocks forward 30 minutes in summer only.

New York, without troubling the clock, shortens the working day at both ends. With the growth of a leisure class and with the imitative-ness of the well-to-do we are fast approaching a condition where business men who can command their own time will work as few hours in a year as those of London.

For the second offense under the prohibition law, the offender must be given a jail sentence of from 10 to 30 days. It is going to keep a lot of fellows in jail for several months if every illicit liquor sale is considered an offense by eastern Oregon grand juries. It will not be possible to pay a fine and laugh at the courts, as gamblers have done heretofore. There is no way out of it except to serve a jail sentence after you are arrested on the second charge.

From the long delay in returning home friends of many members of company L of this city are wondering if they have not been captured in



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the mock war at American Lake and are now languishing in the Libby or Andersonville prisons of the Puget sound cities.

MONKEYS LIKE SCRAPPING.

"Monkeys are in a class by themselves," said the circus man. "If one of them has red hair he is sure to be a dandy scrapper. The best fighter is always the leader. They hang together and bow and scrape before the boss just like a good many people.

Monkeys with red faces and flat heads will whip the life out of those smaller than they are, but will run like the wind when it comes to an even break. A monkey riot is a funny spectacle. Even in the same cage you will find groups herded together, as if there was some class distinction, and the lines were drawn tightly.

If two of the big ones come together in a row the others generally stand off and let them have it out. But if any of the little ones get to scrapping, then the father and mother are apt to mix in, and the next step is a general row. We separate them by turning on the hose and punish them by locking up the den so that they cannot get any peanuts from the crowd, and hold back their meals. This plan puts them on their good behavior for a while at least. The monkey likes to eat and likes to be noticed."

The lion's share of the prizes in the Olympic games was not what the lion's share is proverbially supposed to be, by a long shot, and the lion is still growling about it. Didn't our boys rush the growler, though?

What Ails You?

Do you feel weak, tired, despondent, have frequent headaches, coated tongue, bitter or bad taste in morning, "heartburn," belching of gas, acid risings in throat after eating, stomach gnaw or burn, foul breath, dizzy spells, poor or variable appetite, nausea at times and kindred symptoms?

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