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### DENSE TRAFFIC IN SKY

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Carb Boats and Pleasure Craft

It will be beautiful at night to see in the heavens the lights of passing ships. They'll appear and disappear like shooting stars. It will be wonderful to sail over the lighted earth, to move, as it were, among the planets, through the blackness of the sky.  
Airship aloft at night will be one with the countless millions of the celestial bodies. We shall sail through the mail clouds. Storms will impel us. The will be wrecks in the air. Far be it from some peaceful citizen sleeping in the bed of the just will be awakened in the night by the crash of a collision, the air filled with cries, he will open his window and see human forms falling, sailing through the air at terrific speed. Or, under happier circumstances, may not his slumbers be arrested by the sound of music and of dance? Past his windows winged gondolas will glide, carrying gay parties to some aerial yacht, which, brilliantly illuminated, he will see suspended in the sky.  
Most unfortunate of spectators he, if some wayward beauty does not in passing throw through the open lattice a rosebud. And to him gazing stargazed the dark background of the heavens will present a magic scene of gliding vessels with colored lamps, as if overhead were the Grand Canal of Venice on some regatta night.  
Other strange sights he may see—perhaps a rakish pirate ship, a police boat in pursuit, or some unruly aeroplane arrested carelessly flying through the ether, its airway being in ignominious fashion towed to earth.  
And each hour will grow denser the mass of traffic overhead, where heavy cargo boats and the pleasure craft of fashionable women meet and mingle, coming and going, into not too frequent collision.  
It is interesting to speculate on these matters; interesting, too, to think what changes will come about in human character when we reach the age of flying. The flying man is the true Superman. Will he be more spiritual, more imaginative? Our bodies freed from the earth, shall not our minds rise also to reach a plane more lofty?  
To rise high above the smoke and heat of the city will be to reach, as now we do, by going far afield, the region of fresh air that means fresh ideas and new vitality.  
In our flights we shall learn so to look upon the earth as to see its life and problems in a manner clear and detached, getting as it were, a bird's-eye-view. Everything will appear in a new, in a more nearly true, perspective—Anna Woodward in Chicago News.



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## The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

"Don't judge others by yourself." In the days when I was a kiddie, in the years before my companions and I had acquired the veneer of the grown up self control, that used to be a favorite by-word with me.

If anyone accused someone else of intending to do a mean thing, the quick and stinging retort would often be, "Don't judge others by yourself."

I think it would be a good by-word for grown-ups, too. Some philosophers deny this, and harp on the fact that in the elemental things, all men and women are very much alike.

I admit that the same elemental desires and passions are present in all of us. But in such different proportions and so differently combined and developed, that we may be as different from one another as one piece of music from another. "I Am Afraid to Go Home in the Dark" and the Jewel Song Faust may both contain the same elemental notes, but these are certainly so combined and proportioned that the pieces of music differ widely.

"Don't tell me," says the woman with the serpent's tongue, "that any girl could be alone in an office with a man as much as his strength is with him—and you know how fascinating he is—and be perfectly straight."

You are judging someone else by your own power of resisting temptation. Mrs. Gospin. Don't. Maybe you couldn't do it, but you have no right to assert that she couldn't.

"You certainly don't think," says the business man, "that a man with his opportunities for grafting and without the slightest danger of getting caught, doesn't turn a penny on the side once in a while. I guess both your parents came from Missouri."

Thereby, Mr. Business Man, you register your opinion of your own power to resist temptation and try to judge someone else by it. Don't.

Maybe you know the temptation would be too much for you, but that scold emphatically doesn't give you the right to say it would be too much for your neighbor.

People who try to make a foot rule of themselves whereby to measure other men and women, remind me of the deceitful old adage we used to swallow so confidently in our childhood—"a pint's a pound the world round."

You can't any more make of yourself a measure for other people than you can say a pint of feathers weighs an ounce, and therefore two pints of lead would weigh two ounces.

These I have given are examples looking upwards, but it's just the same looking down.

You haven't any right to judge anyone who yields to temptation as weak because the temptation would have meant little to you.

All the differences of makeup, of heredity, of environment stand in the way of such a judgment.

Of course you remember Omar's. "After a momentary silence spoke Some vessel of a more ungaily make; They sneer at me for leaning all awry; What did the Hand then of the Potter shake?"

"Why," said another, "some there are who tell Of one who threatens he will toss to Hell The luckless rascal he married in misadventure; He's a Good Fellow, and 'twill all be well."

Surely, you can be kind enough if you are of the well made pots to refuse to every try to judge those that lean awry because they were "marred in making."

### TWO SISTERS ARE

### RE-UNITED AFTER

### THIRTY-TWO YEARS

### Mrs. Kenson and Mrs. Mason

### Find One Another Through

### Chance by Newspaper Item

North Abington, June 10.—The finding of a name in a newspaper has resulted in uniting two sisters, Mrs. William H. Mason of North Abington and Mrs. Alice Kenson of Sioux Falls, D. T.

Mrs. Mason lived in North Abington until she was about thirty-two years.

While young children they were made orphans and separated, finding homes with relatives. They are both married and have families.

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When grown to womanhood both married. Mrs. Mason lived in North Abington until she was about thirty-two years.

Her investment proved profitable, and she was able to take up her home in Sioux Falls, where she gained a competency.

Some months ago Mrs. Annie Andrews of Ashland, N. H., in reading a western newspaper, came across the name of Mrs. Kenson.

She immediately communicated with the woman and found that it was her niece, from whom she had not heard for years, and had supposed she was dead.

Mrs. Mason was communicated with and letters were exchanged between the two sisters, in which the home-coming was planned. Mrs. Kenson arranged to leave at once for the east, which she left more than a quarter of a century ago, and on her arrival in North Abington was met at the station by her sister.

Although neither had seen each other since they parted, they recognized each other at once. Both are thoroughly enjoying the reunion in Mrs. Mason's home in this place. Mrs. Kenson is planning to spend several weeks here and trying to induce her sister to go west with her later for a visit.

THE SECRET

All true success is the outcome of real personal interest and genuine endeavor.

You may be designing a battleship or you may be thinking out a bright idea for a new toy, controlling a commissariat or puzzling and experimenting with fruits and spices in order to perfect a new recipe for the home table, but the real road to success is just the same in one case as in each of the others. It is not what work you are doing, but how you are doing your work that really counts.

You cannot know, unless it were told you, how much personal interest was thrown into the manufacture of H. P. Sauce before its name began to be a household word.

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The Grand Calumet river at Gary, Ind., is being moved a quarter of a mile south in order to make room for the new coke ovens, which the U. S. Steel corporation is building alongside its blast furnaces. Dredges are now digging the new bed for the river.

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### MILLION AND A

### QUARTER OF TREES

### IN VAST ORCHARD

### Seventeen Thousand Acres Being

### Given Up to Apples and Other

### Commercial Fruits

Spokane, Wash., June 11.—The Arcadia Orchard company, planning 17,000 acres of land to apples and other commercial fruits near Deer Park, Wash., twenty-two miles north of here. A thousand acres have been planted, 4,000 acres are clearing and ready for trees, and it is expected that the work on the rest of the land, now mostly standing timber will be completed within five years.

The tract will be irrigated by water from the Spokane and Deer lakes, the gravity system calling for eight and a half miles of low ditch and flume, eighteen miles of high ditch, a tunnel of 1,000 feet, and a pipeline, forty-eight miles in diameter and two miles in length, from Loon lake to the land.

Three hundred thousand apple trees will be planted next fall, after which the planting will be at the rate of 800,000 a year. One and a quarter million trees are required for the entire tract, which will be the largest orchard in the country, if present plans are carried out. It is proposed to colonize the land with city dwellers.

A GIGANTIC SWINDLE

How a London Firm Lost \$100,000 in "Philosopher's Home" Humbug

Sir Robt. Anderson, formerly head of the criminal investigation department of Scotland Yard, in his reminiscences tells the following story:

A genius claimed to have discovered the secret of making gold and offered to sell it to a great city firm—a house whose name is in high repute not only in England, but in the capitals in Europe. By means of a process which he had discovered the bulk of any quantity of gold could be increased by one-half at trifling expense.

"His dupes accepted his terms, subject to his giving proof of the value of his discovery, and to test it they proposed to supply him with a 'hundred sovereigns' and the needed plant, 'thought scores' of working on such a petty sum as that; it would be waste of time, for the process was a tedious one.

"Finally it was arranged that he should have \$100,000 in sovereigns and a house was taken in Leman street, Whitechapel, and there a laboratory was fitted up for him. The gold was piled in tanks provided for the purpose; the needed chemicals were supplied and the experiment proceeded with elaborate precautions against larceny or fraud.

The man was emphatic in insisting on two points, no one but himself was to enter the laboratory and he was to be rigorously searched every time he passed out. After many weeks during which his visits were frequent he disappeared and when eventually the door was forced the tanks which had contained the gold were empty and the bottles which contained the chemicals were full. What had become of the \$100,000? The fullest inquiry only served to elicit proof that the man had been searched with exemplary care at every visit.

"The mystery would have remained forever unsolved if the criminal had not himself supplied the solution of it. In sleep bravado and pride in his achievement, he wrote to the firm he had swindled, telling them of his appreciation of the money and of his confidence that they would rather lose twice as much than incur the ridicule on every exchange in Europe by a disclosure which would disclose their folly.

"And then he revealed his method. Every time he left the laboratory the gold headed cane he carried was packed with sovereigns.

Many people are busy mortgaging the future in order to acquire a past.

A woman can get more by her weakness than a man can get by his strength.



## June Sale of Trimmed Hats

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Tuscan Chip Hats, slightly rolled at left side, trimmed loops rose ribbon and sprays of flowers, in rose and white.

Large Flat Shapes of burnt straw with wreath American Beauty roses and large bow of taffeta ribbon.

Fancy White Openwork Straws, in Tricorne shape, with band of Rose and Green Ribbon and large bunch of roses and foliage at left side of front.

Stylish Chip Hats, in Tuscan shade, faced Dresden Silk, finished velvet fold of dark blue, drape of Dresden Silk with blue velvet rosette around crown.

Summery Hats of Fine White Mohair braid, made with tam crown, caught with bunches small blue roses and foliage. Large rosette of white Duchess ribbon at left side. Turban shapes of black, with tam crown of burnt straw, finished at side with large jet ornament and spray of wheat. Besides these there are a number of ready to wear Hats in the coarser straws, trimmed strappings of velvet ribbon and quills.

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### SUICIDES ON HIS

### WIFE'S GRAVE ON THE

### ANNIVERSARY OF DEATH

### Chas. J. Wallis of Leominster

### First Attended I. O. O. F. Meeting

### and Gave An Address

Leominster, June 10.—Charles J. Wallis, 74 years of age, a prominent Odd Fellow, granger and widely known in this section as a public speaker upon social questions and matters pertaining to travel, shot himself to death upon his wife's grave in Evergreen cemetery yesterday, using a .38 caliber revolver and sending two bullets through his head.

The death of his wife in 1890 affected him deeply, and for several months his health had been failing to the extent that he frequently said that he did not expect to live much longer.

In the evening he attended a meeting of Leominster lodge, I. O. O. F., gave an interesting talk upon the Yellowstone park, which he recently visited, paid his dues and remarked that it would probably be the last time. After the meeting he visited the cemetery.

In the morning he arose at his boarding house half an hour earlier than usual went to his wife's grave and while several persons were near in the public street shot himself. It was the 11th anniversary of her death.

The long shams, whether made of kerchiefs and put together with bands of linen, or of a single oblong piece of linen, are less trouble to keep in position on the pillow than the old-fashioned shams of two pieces.

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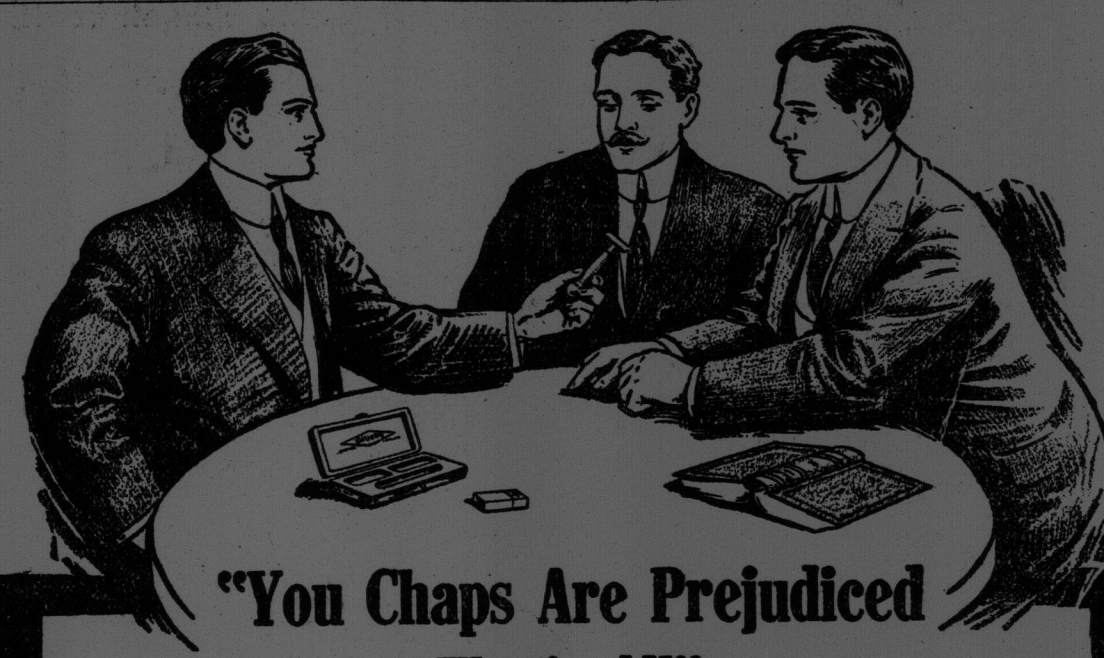
A few paper clips are invaluable things to the sewing basket, for they may hold together scraps, bits of patterns and small pieces of lace.

Petticoats that fit straight around the hips can be turned over a quarter of an inch at the top and headed with a ribbon heading, through which a one-inch ribbon can be run to tie at the back or front.

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