HAPPINESS.

Men and women wed each other to be happy. And why not, if they marry wisely? The man should always be a little bigger than his wife, and a little older, a little braver, a little stronger, a little wiser, and a little more in love with her than she is with him. The woman should always be a little younger, a little prettier, and a little more considerate than her husband. He should bestow upon her all his worldly goods, and she should take care of them. He may owe her every care and tenderness that affection can prompt; but pecuniary indebtedness to worldly goods, and she should take care of them. He may owe her every care and tenderness that affection can prompt; but pecuniary indebtedness to her will become a burden. Better live on a crust he earns, than a fortune she has brought him. Neither must encourage sentimental friendships for the opposite sex. Perfect confidence in each other, and reticence concerning their mutual affairs, even to members of their own families, is a first necessity. A wife should dress herself becomingly whenever she expects to meet her husband's eve. The man should not grow slovenly, even at home. Fault-finding, long arguments, or scolding, end the happiness that begins in kisses and love making. Sisters and brothers may quarrel and "make up." Lovers are lovers no longer after such disturbances occur, and married people who are not lovers are bound by red-hot chains. If a man admires his wife most in prints, she is silly not to wear them. If she likes him best in black cloth, he is a fool if he neglects to indulge in it. They should contrive to please each other.

"Do you.know where I could get a harvest hand?" "Yes, do you see that man across the road holding the awn-ing post in front of that saloon? Well, go for him, he wants work." They met and commenced negotiation. "What do you was the harvest and go for him, he wants work." They met and commenced negotiation. "What do you pay for harvest hands? "I pay from \$1.50 to \$2.50. It depends all on the man," "Well sir, I guess I am your man, I want work but whether I work or not depends all on the wages," "I live nine miles from here and if you go out with me in the morning and work one day, then we'll fix the wages satisfactory," "Is there a cover to your wagon?" "No sir, no cover but a nice spring seat." "No cover!" yelled the laborer, "do you think I'd ride nine miles in an open wagon to get work in the harvest field? Why you must be sick! Stranger 'pull down your vest,'"—Walla Walla Watchman.

Yes, we have lots of such full.

Yes, we have lots of such fellows here, too, shirking work on every pretense and then swearing that Oregon is a "durned poor country any how.

A WOMAN'S FRIENDSHIP.

A WOMAN'S FRIENDSHIP,

It is a wondrous advantage to a man, in every pursuit or vocation, to secure an adviser in a sensible wonan. In woman there is at once a subtle delicacy of tact, and a plain soundness of judgment, which are rarely combined to an equal degree in man. A woman, if she be really your friend, will have a sensitive regard for your character, honor, repute. She will seldom counsul you to do a shabby thing, for a woman friend always desires to be proud of you. At the same time, her constitutional timidity makes her more cautious than your male friend. She, therefore, seldom counsels you to do an imprudent thing.

A man's best female friend is a wife of good sense and heart, whom he loves, and who loves him. But, supposing the man to be without such a helpmate, female friendship he must still have, or his intellect will be without a garden, and there will be many an unheeded gap, even in its strongest fence. Better and safer, of course, are such friendships where disparity of years or circumstances put the idea of love out of the question. Middle life has rarely this advantage; youth and old age have. We may have female friendship with those much older, and those much younger than ourselves. Female friendship is to a man the bulwark, sweetness, ornament of existence.

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