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The Portland Oregonian issued a superb New Year's edition, of 64 pages of descriptive and illustrative matter. Each copy of the edition weighs one pound and sold for five cents, about the cost of the white paper. The Salem Statesman issued a splendid number in magazine form as did also that flourishing paper, the Capital News, at Boise City. The newspapers of the Northwest are never behind in good work, well-done.

SOURCES OF SELFISHNESS.

In our natural and rightful antagonism to selfishness we do not always appreciate its sources. We are apt to imagine that it is simply an inexcusable trait which anyone can abolish at pleasure from his character, and that failing to do so renders him an object of rebroating and odium to every right-minded person. That selfishness per se should be odious to the generous nature is certainly natural and justifiable; but when we extend this sentiment to the selfish person we are often unreasonable. If we can bring ourselves to examine impartially into the sources of his conduct we should find that many of them are not under his immediate control. One of these sources is the lack of sympathy. When the pleasure or the pain of another excites within us a sympathetic response, it is perfectly natural to wish to increase the one or relieve the other. Thus most of us long to give food to the hungry man, because we feel pain in witnessing hunger; or to staunch a wound because we suffer in watching the sufferings of a wounded man. We likewise enjoy the happiness of friend, and thus we try to minister to it. Now, one who is in no way moved by such responsive feelings cannot be expected to act as if he were. If he can witness another's suffering without any feeling of pain, or another's joy without any pleasure, his selfish conduct is a natural result, which no sudden effort or the will can prevent. Therefore, if we would cure selfishness in ourselves or in another, or if we would prevent its growth in a child, is to stimulate the sympathetic feelings, and keep them in active exercise. It is perfectly useless to try any other method. To blame, to advise, even to reason with anyone on this sad defect, may have a temporary effect in inducing certain acts of seeming benevolence, but not only the sympathies are stirred and the pleasure and pain of another is realized in some degree as his own can selfish conduct receive a death-blow.

It will be urged that such feelings cannot be created, if they are not there, and this is true; but they may be developed, for their germ exists in all breasts. And one most potent way of bringing this germ to life and fruition is in the power we all unconsciously possess over our thoughts. It is largely if not entirely, because we do not think of others that we do not share in their feelings. We think of ourselves instinctively, though not always intelligently; it becomes a habit which strengthens every day; but to think of others is not at first a spontaneous impulse. The child who hurts insects or dumb animals in his play is usually insensible of the pain he causes, because he has not been trained to think in that direction. He regards them merely as objects of his sport, and does not realize their individual consciousness or their feelings. To call him cruel is unjust; he is simply ignorant. Yet if no effort is made to excite sympathetic feeling within him, by turning his thoughts in that direction we must expect that he will grow up callous and indifferent, even to his fellow-beings. The more we think and know of others the more fully we respond to their pleasure or their pain, and the stronger is the desire to add to one and assuage the other. From the sympathy of the mother with the child, who is, indeed, her second self, who is rarely absent from her thoughts and to whose every throb of pain or joy she responds as if it were her own, to the indifference with which we hear of calamities of unknown multitudes, there is every shade of sympathy with others, according to the degree in which they have occupied our thoughts and excited our interests. It is not wrong that this should be so. We are too small and our powers too restricted to embrace the whole world; the only question is whether most of us do not draw the limits very near to our own immediate circles.

It is quite true that the mere emotion of sympathy is not sufficient of itself to insure generosity. It is essential to it, but not synonymous persons who shrink from the sight of blood, who cannot endure to see pain in any form, yet who take the easiest way to avoid the unpleasant impression. Usually this is done by avoidance, by retiring from the scene, passing by on the other side, closing the eyes to all misery. Such persons are worse than useless in a sick room, or at an accident or in philanthropic work, or even in the trouble of a friend or neighbor. Their thought is not for the sufferer, but for themselves, and they never risk disturbing their own nerves by witnessing what is unpleasant. For this reason they do not visit a friend in his adversity; they do not relieve pain, nor comfort distress; they neither feed the hungry, nor shelter the

homeless, nor help the helpless. They are not callous to the suffering of mankind; but they are quite as selfish and more culpably so than the most apathetic and obtuse.

It is then not sufficient to cultivate the sympathies alone. They must be followed by beneficent action, wherever it is possible. Indeed, emotions which do not effect the conduct, simply waste the energies. They have in themselves the element of decay. It is folly to cherish painful feelings that lead nowhere and end in nothing. If we are utterly powerless, as in the case of an earthquake in Australia, we may rightfully turn our thoughts to more practicable matters. But to dismiss the thoughts or the sight of suffering which we can relieve, or weakness to which we can give support, simply to insure our own tranquility, is both selfish and cowardly. Of this kind is the sympathy that prompts men to give alms to every beggar, even though the coin be immediately exchanged for liquor which poisons his life and ruins his family. It is not the poor drunkard whom they pity—it is only themselves. True generosity not only shares in the present feelings of another; it also considers his future welfare, and ministers to that in whatever way reason and thought may suggest. Sympathy, thought and action must all unite; and, in proportion to the weakness of either its quality must be impaired.—Baker City Herald.

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