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Many a man who might have risen.
 Unknown, unsung, has died;
 With his soul shut up in a narrow prison.
 Many a man has never tried.
 Because of the fear
 That others would sneer.
 The men who fill the world with wonder,
 Whose names are written high.
 Would be the ones who are staying under,
 Had they never gone forth to try.
 Had they nursed the fear
 That others would sneer.
 —San Francisco Star.

On the road between Pilot Rock and Pendleton a horse, cut into ribbons on a barbed wire fence, has been suffering for a week, unable to put its head to the ground to eat, and scarcely able to move out of its tracks. It seems that some provision should be made by the county courts for an officer empowered to either shoot animals found in such condition or compel the owners to care for them. Such instances are common in the country districts, where the ruinous barbed wire does its work, and out of kindness for the animal it should be killed, if crippled beyond recovery. It is not always neglected on the part of the owners, as the owners of the stock often live in a distant part of the county and know nothing of the occurrence, and those not owning it refrain from interfering for fear of a damage suit. Some merciful provision should be made to handle cases of this kind.

The merry war between the Oregon delegation in congress and the administration goes on. Beginning with the snub administered to the members of the delegation, in the appointment of E. W. Davis as register of the La Grande land office over the recommendation of Knowles, the administration continues to hand it to the state by appointing a San Francisco man to assist District Attorney Hall in prosecuting the land frauds in Oregon, over the recommendation of Dan Malarky of Portland. The more the Oregon delegation says about such things, the worse it will be for the state, and so all these little thrusts of malice might as well be overlooked. Oregon's federal office holders are not a drop in the bucket, compared to other favors which Oregon expects to receive from congress, and so the larger interests of the state should not be sacrificed for the insignificant matters of appointments. The Oregon delegation should get in touch with the administration, and be on a footing to secure some good results in the way of assistance for the Lewis and Clark fair and the ship canal, if it is to be built. The reclamation of the Oregon desert lies practically with

the administration, and if the delegation says mean things about trivial appointments it will be damaging to the state at large.

That must be a happy condition, in which a man is financially able to follow his ideals to the finish; to pursue his aims, unimpeded by any embarrassment, and unhindered by any considerations. If, with this ability to follow ideals, the man is possessed with high ideals, and pure motives, the world and him are doubly blessed. Half the unhappiness in the world is the result of soured dispositions, resulting from a failure of the individual to follow the chosen and destined course in life. The farmer often smothered a hope to climb above the soil, and, while there is happiness and independence for him on the farm, he never gets the fullest measure of it, because of some haunting, undefined longing to do something else, for which nature and environment fitted him. The education which proves most profitable to men is that which teaches them to fit themselves gracefully to their surroundings. If the ideal is not gained, be content and grow into something less. Adaptation to circumstances is the happiest faculty in the list of human virtues, and if you can't have the best take the next best and laugh and grow fat.

Pendleton's city council, as it will be organized on the first of January, 1904, will be composed of the following gentlemen: Mayor, W. F. Matlock; First ward, J. M. Ferguson and W. S. Wells; Second ward, H. F. Johnson and E. J. Murphy; Third ward, J. R. Dickson and B. F. Renn; and Fourth ward, W. J. Sewell and T. B. Swearingen. With the exception of Johnson, Dickson and Sewell, the council will be composed of new material, and while the members are all practical men, the need of quick action to prevent a continuation of the scrip basis, upon which the city is now conducted, will be one of the first puzzling problems to present itself to them on the first of the year. The past year has witnessed the greatest municipal improvement in the history of any one year since the city was organized, if a proper appreciation of the magnificent sewer system prevails. To accomplish this advancement, the revenues of the city have been taxed, and must now be recuperated. This is the task awaiting the new council, when it dons the



The distracting headaches from which so many women suffer make life a daily purgatory. If men suffer with headache as women do, business would be almost at a standstill. Does not the fact that men do not suffer from these severe headaches suggest that there must be a womanly cause for them?

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robes of state, and begins to allow bills on the first of the year.

LOVE AND A WOMAN.

A man was loved by a woman. She was all that is good and true, and he found her beautiful, although the small world that knew her said she was plain. And her love transformed him. It cured his hurts. It gave him ambition. He used it in his work. He was kinder. He revered all women. He loved all children. Sorrow brought tears to his eyes and made him want to help. He was charitable. He opened his pockets when he heard a cry of distress, and gave practical aid, not always wisely, but always with a heart full of good impulses. And he laughed as he worked. There was happiness in every note. Labor no longer tired him. He could see success within reach and he grew strong with striving.

And one day he said to the woman: "I have just discovered my own selfishness. To me you have given life. A thousand years would not serve to repay you. You have changed a nature and made a man. I have taken, but what have I given? What do you find in me that helps you? Tell me for my own faults and shortcomings I have full knowledge, and I can see little else. What is it?"

And she answered: "Sunshine. It is in your eyes and in your heart. It is natural and you do not know it. You don't know the awful loneliness in the lives of some women. They need friendship. They need smiles. They need sympathy. Their tears are never far away. They need strong love to drive away the fears that come to a woman and that only a woman

can understand. You don't know how much a woman makes of a bit of cheerful love that comes to her. It is her hope and her comfort. It is her very life. Sometimes it is more to her than Heaven itself. A man would be loved. A woman MUST be loved. Adversity, suffering, hardship, full mean nothing, when her heart is full. You give me the love that satisfies. The sunshine that means little to you and everything to me. There is no debt."—Seattle Star.

THE "CURSE OF WEALTH."

There were 450 persons present at the dinner of the St. Andrew's society on Monday evening, and if not one of them but Andrew Carnegie had possessed a cent they would have averaged about two-thirds of a million apiece. Mr. Carnegie was eloquent as usual upon the blessings of poverty. "Oh, how I pity the boy who is born the son of a millionaire," he exclaimed.

So many millionaires echo this sentiment that there must be something in it, although not one of them has ever taken it seriously enough to regulate his own conduct by it.

Boys have been disinherited for punishment, for revenge, but we never heard of one who was disinherited from a benevolent desire to rid him of the curse of wealth.

And yet this might very well happen. Men slave to accumulate fortunes for their boys when in many cases they might as well give their poison. They deliberately contrive the ruin of their sons by allowing them to grow up in idleness, luxury and self-indulgence. Poverty would be better than that, because poverty

would discipline the character. But the character can be disciplined in other ways if the father will take enough trouble. By enforcing hard work and self-denial he can leave wealth to his son with an assurance that the fortune will belong to the boy, not the boy to the fortune.—Exchange.

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