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THE WHITE MAN.

Wherever the white man's feet
 have trod
 (Oh far does the white man
 stray)
 A bold road rifles the virginal
 sod
 And the forest wakes out of its
 dream of God.
 To yield him the right of way
 For this is the law; by the power
 of thought
 For worse, or for better, are
 miracles wrought.

Wherever the white mans path-
 way leads,
 (Far, far, has that pathway
 gone)
 The earth is littered with broken
 creeds,
 And always the dark man's tent
 recedes,
 And the white man pushes on.
 For this is the law; be it good
 or ill,
 All things must yield, to the
 stronger will.

Wherever the white man's light
 is shed,
 (Oh, far has that light been
 thrown)
 Though nature has suffered,
 and beauty fled,
 The goal of the race has been
 thrust ahead,
 And the might of the race
 has grown.
 For this is the law; be it cruel
 or kind,
 The universe sways to the power
 of mind.
 —Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in Cos-
 mopolitan.

AN UNNECESSARY SQUABBLE.

As the East Oregonian feared the branch asylum location has precipitated a fight in the legislature. Bowerman and his friends are seeking to justify the selection made by the former acting governor. Just what the outcome of the controversy will be remains to be seen.

Had the proper view been taken of the new board's action there would have been no need of this. Governor West and Mr. Kay were not trying to discredit the old board. They have held all the time that the Oliver-Carpenter place is worth all that the state paid for it. They have merely held that more ground should be purchased so as to provide a better building site than is to be had on the land originally purchased.

Since Messrs. West and Kay are the men who will have to build the new asylum and will be responsible if any blunders are made in connection therewith their views with reference to the site should prevail. They must prevail. Were Mr. Bowerman governor he would be doing exactly as they are doing. If he found the site selected unsatisfactory he would pick out a new site, otherwise he would be failing in his duty. Why should he object when Messrs. West and Kay take this course?

As far as Pendleton is concerned it does not matter at all whether the asylum is built on the Oliver-Carpenter tract or upon adjoining ground. The thing we want is the institution. Surely we can leave it to the state board to place the asylum where it should be placed. They are responsible for what they are doing. We are not.

FARMING VS. HALF FARMING.

Treating of the subject of close farming a Salt Lake magazine says: The farmers have skimmed over the surface of the United States. Big farms have been the rule and imperfect farming has also, too often

been the rule. Now we are told that the public domain fit for farming is well nigh exhausted, and statisticians figure up the time, not now far off, when we shall cease to export farm products and begin to import them. Would it not be a good time to begin anew?

If a majority of farmers and planters would sell half their acreage and put the work heretofore done on the whole tract, upon the half left, would they not realize, on the average, as much as they do now? We think they would. And with the result that the farming population would be doubled and the products of the farm would be doubled. In this way the cities would not grow quite so rapidly, but that would not be such a great misfortune. A boy in South Carolina this year raised from three acres as much corn as his neighbors on either side raised on thirty-three acres. That was not luck but intelligent farming. He put all his time on three acres, and every hill counted. First he prepared the soil, then he planted only the most perfect seed; then he watched it, cultivated it incessantly when the ground was dry, and guarded steadily against damage from the wash when heavy rains fell, and gave his neighbors fat and near an object lesson of what might be done. If men would alternate their crops; see to the drainage and fertilizers; as the ranges grow scarce make more of a feature of their sheep and cattle; who knows what they might accomplish? But that would mean intelligent work every day in the year. Is the average farmer ready to undertake that kind of farming?

ABOUT SENATOR BOURNE.

In the state senate the other day various derogatory speeches were made regarding Senator Jonathan Bourne. He was held up to ridicule in every form possible. Some of those attacks were justified, others were not. The East Oregonian neither defends Senator Bourne, nor defames him.

But Senator Bourne is in office and he will be re-elected unless a better man is brought out to run against him. He has come to the front in Oregon largely because under the old machine system the republican party in Oregon fell into the hands of small and narrow minded men. The old system was one under which "pebbles were polished and diamonds dimmed." An able, fearless broad-minded man had no opportunity under the old order of things. The old system developed a set of peanut politicians who stood for nothing themselves and were controlled by unseen wires pulled by men behind the scenes. When the direct primary was adopted those men fought it and by their fight they placed Jonathan Bourne in office. He was elected not because of personal merit but because he had foresight enough to stand for popular measures and because he was fought by forces the people of Oregon distrust.

As long as Bourne is fought by the old time crowd he will win. If he is to be beaten he must be beaten by a man from the "new school" and that man must be big enough and strong enough to gain and hold the esteem of the people of Oregon. Whether such a man can be developed between now and the next election remains to be seen. There are many men who cannot beat Bourne.

PENDLETON SHOULD ACT.

If as an outcome of the controversy now on Pendleton should lose the branch asylum no small part of the blame may be traced to local sources. At a time when Pendleton people should be working together with an eye single to the welfare of the city there is discord. During the past few days, lying, vicious attacks have been made here upon Governor West and State Treasurer Kay. Out of political spite those men have been assailed at a time when such attacks may do vast harm. Petty politics is being placed above local patriotism and if this course is continued Pendleton will reap a bitter reward. It is up to local people to show in a convincing manner that the attacks upon the new board are not sanctioned by the responsible people of the city. Messrs. West and Kay are the powers that be. They are the men who will be responsible for the new asylum. The men who are fighting them are under no such constraint. There is but one proper, sensible course open to local people. We should show the new officials every courtesy and aid them in every way possible in the big task they have to perform.

But we cannot expect to get a half million dollar institution if we permit dirty, vilifying attacks upon the men who are to build that institution.

Some people seem to forget that West and Kay are now in power and have the legislature with them.

It is beautiful spring weather anyway.

PHYSICAL CHARM

The question may seem a trivial one to the serious minded, yet there was never a woman so serious or so spiritual who did not feel secretly pleased at the consciousness that she possessed physical charm or secretly sensitive at the thought that she was devoid of it.

Physical charm does not always necessitate beauty. Many of the most fascinating women in the world's history, women who have inspired great loves and helped mold the destiny of nations, were devoid of actual beauty. But they possessed the charm of manner and of magnetic quality which leave the impression of beauty upon the beholder.

When beauty of face and form is supplemented by these attributes the world gives way before it. When it is devoid of them it is often as ineffectual as a snow image to arouse more than a passing notice.

But even she who is possessed of all the charms must yield her scepter eventually to time.

Man, the higher animal, however his development may be aided by culture and religion, finds woman attractive only during the years when she suggests the possible mother. To the immature girl he is indifferent; the elderly woman he respects for what she has been. But his interest revolves about the young maiden or the ripe matron.

He may be a bookworm and a crusty bachelor; he may despise children and believe in the extinction of the human race, yet without knowing his glance rests with pleasure and interest only upon the woman who could perpetuate his species.

We may expatiate upon mental comradeship and preach of spiritual virtues, yet it is the eternal mother in woman which attracts. It does not hold unless the other qualities supplement it.

There are women who seem never to possess the suggestive physical charm so dear to the sterner sex; women who are pronounced spinsters of fifty at sixteen, and there are others who seem to retain it into old age. American women are wonderful in the present day for their skill in looking seeming young at a time when their mothers were old ladies.

At one of our army post offices a few years ago a woman who boasts a reigning belle was discovered by investigating rivals to be past fifty years of age.

To the young girl of fifteen twenty-five seems old age. Yet when she finds herself in this era of prolonged youth in the very morning of life.

To the woman who has found her happiness only in the light of men's admiring eyes the passing of physical charm is tragedy. The greatest tragedy, however, is when she fails to recognize what is patent to all observers and when she demands from men, by coercion or strategy, the attentions she once received as voluntary tributes to her attractions.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

No Trouble, It's a Pleasure

Perturbed Parent—Who has eaten the cake in the pantry?
 Undaunted Infant—I did.
 Perturbed Parent—And what did you do that for?
 Undaunted Infant—I heard you tell Jane always to keep the cupboard shut. Yesterday she forgot it, so I thought I would punish her by eating all the cake.

IMAGINATION

"Has your husband a mind of his own?"
 "Well, he thinks it's his own."
 Spokesman-Review.

BLOOD TROUBLES

CONSTITUTIONAL INFECTION

Constitutional Blood Poison is the most insidious of all diseases. It begins in an insignificant manner, usually the appearance of a tiny sore being the only outward evidence of its presence. But down in the blood the treacherous infection is at work, and in a short time its chain of symptoms begin to crop out. The mouth and throat sore, skin eruptions break out, sores and ulcers appear on the body, the glands in the groin swell, and sometimes the hair comes out. Mineral impurities cannot cure Constitutional Blood Poison; they only shut the disease up in the system to smoulder and await an opportunity of breaking out afresh. The only possible way to cure the disease is to REMOVE the germs from the blood. S. S. S. goes into the blood, and while removing the infection makes the blood pure, fresh and healthy. This causes a general rebuilding of the entire system, and when S. S. S. has made a cure there is no return of the hideous symptoms. S. S. S. is made entirely of vegetable matter, containing not the least particle of mineral in any form. It is a perfectly safe medicine and a certain cure for blood poison. We have a Home treatment book which we will be glad to send free to all who write and request it, also any medical advice without charge.

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MRS. BARBARA BURKE and her son, Mr. VALLY BURKE

Mrs. Burke writes: "Fifteen years ago I was a sufferer from malaria fever and chills. On the advice of a friend I took Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and was cured. It proves effective in keeping malaria from my system and is a grand medicine for aged people. I have continued to use it ever since as a tonic." Mrs. Barbara Burke, 730 So. Liberty St., New Orleans, La.

In his letter Mr. Burke says: "It is with pleasure that I say and write it is a pity that I cannot write these words in gold, 'Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is just one of the family, a good help in need.' Good luck to you." Vally Burke, Adv. Agent, Winter Garden Theatre, New Orleans, La.

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