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QUATRAINS.

(From The German.)

I. Who ne'er has ate with tears his bread,
Who never through night's doleful hours,
Has weeping sat upon his bed,
He knows you not, you Heavenly Powers.

II. Poesy is pain and passion,
Truest song from suffering springs.
He who such a song would fashion,
Feels at heart the pain he sings.

III. A withered rose leaf, in this album prest,
Brings to mine eyes sad tears of memory,
For a fond breast on which the grave clouds rest
And a dear face which I no more shall see.
—Charles W. Hubner.

Like a gleam of sunlight on a clouded day shines the spirit of Helen Keller. Though other people may be money crazy and ready to sacrifice convictions for coin; though they may scoff at sentiment and say that cash is the only thing that counts, it is not so with this little woman who is both deaf and blind. The value of money to her depends all on how it is gotten and why.

A short time ago Helen Keller visited at the home of Andrew Carnegie and when the rich man offered to endow her with \$5000 a year for life she politely but firmly declined the proposition. As reason for her action she said: "I feel that I am able now to provide for myself and I want to make my own little place in the world. I do not want to feel dependent on anyone. I want to give back to the world some service for all that has been done for me and to feel that it is my own contribution." She was asked why she had previously accepted aid towards her education and now refused such help. Her reply was that formerly her family was too poor to assist her but that now no excuse exists for her calling upon outsiders. What independence and what good

discrimination! It is the more remarkable because of Helen Keller's affliction. She has faced the world under a terrible handicap and she would be readily pardoned had she accepted Carnegie's offer. Yet by her industry and perseverance she has equipped herself in a creditable manner and by lecturing is able to earn a livelihood through her own efforts. Being able to do so she prefers to obtain money that way to getting it in the form of charity from anyone.

For those who can see the point Helen Keller, deaf and blind, has set a great example. There is also a gentle but valuable suggestion for Carnegie if only he will profit thereby. Miss Keller said that when she was poor and helpless she accepted aid and appreciated it. But now that she can provide for herself she does not wish such support. The intimation is that Carnegie should give aid to the weak and needy, not to the successful and the strong. If he would help the blind let him give to those who are untaught and forlorn, not to one who has acquired fame and honor and needs no financial help. If he has food to offer let him give it to the hungry and the foodless not to those who have food of their own and prefer it. This is what all think when they stop and really consider the matter. Charity is a noble and a welcome visitor when she moves among the stricken and unfortunate and there is ample room for that sort of work. But when Charity leaves the lowly and the wretched to suffer and going to the high places pompously offers to do for people what they are able to do for themselves and should do for themselves it is then that Charity ceases to be Charity and becomes insolence.

Because Pasco may be unable to purchase proper fire equipment is no reason why Pendleton Pasco and cannot do so. Improvements at Pasco were forced and carried be-

yond all reason and the reaction was inevitable. Pasco got far ahead of herself; Pendleton is just catching up with herself. That is the difference between the two places. However the chief justification for new fire equipment here is the promise that it will bring lower insurance rates and thus be a step in the direction of economy, rather than an expense.

Someone has sent the Evening Telegram of Portland a copy of the oath a lawyer must take when he becomes a Lawyer Takes.mitted to the bar in Oregon. It is found in the code, section 1082, and is worth reading often by lawyers and also by those who deal with attorneys.

- It is the duty of an attorney—
1. To support the constitution and laws of the United States and of this state;
 2. To maintain the respect due to the courts of justice and judicial officers;
 3. To counsel or maintain such actions, suits, or proceedings or defenses only as may appear to him legal and just, except the defense of a person charged with a public offense;
 4. To employ, for the purpose of maintaining the causes confided to him, such means only as are consistent with truth, and never to seek to mislead the court or jury by any artifice or false statement of law or fact;
 5. To maintain inviolate the confidence, and at every peril to himself, to preserve the secrets of his clients;
 6. To abstain from all offensive personality, and to advance no fact prejudicial to the honor or reputation of a party or witness, unless required by the justice of the cause which he is charged;
 7. Not to encourage either the commencement or the continuance of an action, suit or proceeding from any motives of passion or interest; and
 8. Never to reject, for any consideration personal to himself, the cause of the defenseless or the oppressed.

The Japanese dispute should be settled on a basis of patriotism, not partisanship and the efforts to make political capital against the administration for the position it has taken seem cheap. There is too much involved.


We are going to have a rattling fine fourth of July celebration. Don't make plans for anything else on that day.

A Girls' School. "We have 500 girls at our school and today we vote to decide who is the prettiest girl." "How many votes does it take to elect?" "The decision usually goes to any girl who can get 2 votes."—Kansas City Journal.

Wuff! "They say that chess is the oldest game," remarked the Old Fogey. "Poker is older than chess," said the Wise Guy.

"How do you know?" asked the Old Fogey. "Didn't Noah draw to pairs on the Ark and got a full house?" replied the Wise Guy.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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