Bessie was pale, too, for she felt a very painful interest in the scene. She knew that the strange men must include those who had known Drane in the West, and she took Johnson to be a distinguished representative of the family, whose words would be a full explanation of Drane's mental condition. She tried to attract his attention; to call him to her side, and ask him whether it was true that his unfortunate kinsman was unbalanced.

Mr. Sanford Drane, the genuine, was the first to break the silence which had fallen upon the party.

"I beg your pardon," said he to Rev. Mr. Knowles, "but I really do not see why we have all invaded your house. Has this unhappy young man—" pointing to Lawrence—"had any dealings with you during his recent wanderings? I should tell you that I am his uncle, and that I have come to take him home with me, where I trust that rest and medical treatment will restore him to the full command of his faculties."

"And is he, then, deranged?" asked Mr. Knowles. "Ah! that explains much which had been dark to me. I fear that I have done serious wrong. I should have made more careful inquiries before I married him to this young lady."

"Married?" cried Uncle Sanford, aghast. "Oh, Lawrence, I did not think your wretched fate would have led you to this."

"My very dear, but deplorably muddled uncle," said Lawrence, "do not distress yourself unnecessarily. I am not

THE MAN WHO WAS MARRIED.

married. This whole complication results from an inexplicable error of Rev. Mr. Knowles, who married this man"—indicating Johnson—"to that young woman in the corner."

"Poor fellow!" said Rev. Mr. Knowles, "he is wandering again."

"I am not wandering," said Lawrence. "The fact is that this woman, taking advantage of Mr. Knowles' error, now claims me as her husband because she knows me to be rich."

"Rich!" put in Uncle Sanford, "if money is all that is needed, perhaps we may yet rescue my misguided nephew from these perplexing entanglements. Young person," he continued, approaching Nellie, and shaking his finger in her face, "what do you want?"

"I don't want you, you old bear," said Nellie, beginning to cry nervously, "not even if you're richer than Crœsus."

Johnson laughed.

"Come, Nellie," said Bessie, somewhat sharply, "explain this matter fully and you will do much to atone for your conduct towards me."

"I didn't know he belonged to you," sobbed Nellie, "or I'd never have tried to catch him."

Here Johnson laughed again, but Lawrence blushed and looked foolish.

"I'm sure I had no ill will against you," Nellie continued. "In fact, I always loved you ever since I've been your maid. I was sorry after I'd stolen your things and would have taken them all back to you only I was afraid. I'm going to tell the whole truth now, and I don't care what happens. I was not a bad girl to begin with, but when my aunt died and I had to get my own living, I became a servant, for there was nothing else to do. I couldn't teach, because I didn't know any thing—"

"That is not always an impediment," Johnson interrupted; "I have been a teacher myself."

"I couldn't write novels, as some women do," Nellie continued, "because I'd been brought up quiet and proper and hadn't seen any of these horrid, frantic things they write about. So I just got a place as a maid. It was with a rich woman in high society, and I've been thrown in just such company for years. It's an awful strain on a young girl's character to associate with such people. They make you do an awful lot of lying for them. And then there's the uniform—the servant's dress. That's the thing that does the real mischief. It's all the time saying to the girl that wears it: 'You're only a slave. What difference does it make how you behave? You can't go to Heaven in such clothes, anyhow.' I got to thinking that I wasn't as good as the other women because I couldn't dress as well; and so when I saw the chance to steal your dresses I said to myself that it would make a good girl of me."

Rev. Mr. Knowles held up his hands in horror.

"Young woman," said he, "the obliquity of your moral vision is really shocking. Did you think that stolen clothes could make you good?"

"Yes, sir, I did," replied Nellie, firmly, "and what's more, I was right; they have. Since I've worn them I haven't had an envious or wicked thought in my mind, except when this man discovered me and I saw the prospect of big cuffs and a cap again. I tell you that if I'd had another week in Mrs. Harland's dresses not even that temptation would have been strong enough to make me do wrong."

"You have discovered a great moral principle," said Johnson. "I too, stole a chance to begin a better life, and, I trust, if Mr. Drane doesn't take this suit away from me, that I may yet reform entirely before it wears out. I feel better now. Already I have discarded the language of a tramp, and the mendacity of a politician. A few days more and I shall be as good a man as Drane himself; and Larry, old boy, let me tell you that if you don't get rid of that flowery suit before it falls to pieces altogether you'll be a moral wreck. Every time a button falls off the finger of Satan is stuck through the empty button-hole.

"And as to this marriage," he continued, "I am proud to say that I was the bridegroom. I confess with shame that I married Nellie believing her to be rich, but now—now—Nellie, I have nothing in the world that I can call my own. Even my clothes, as you know, do not belong to me. But if you can love me, if you truly wish to be my wife, I will do the best I can to make a home somewhere for you—for us—in which whatever dress you wear will be the robe of a queen, and I a humble, but a faithful subject always."

"Dear Richard," said Nellie, laying her head upon the breast of Lawrence's late coat, beneath which the heart of Mr. Johnson was beating very hard indeed if one might judge by the expression of his face.

"But you forget, Richard," she said, at length, "we must both go to prison first. We can not expect to be reformed without paying the penalty."

"Well, I am ready," said Johnson.

"My dear fellow," cried Lawrence, "you need have no fears of me. I have too much to thank you for. But for you and your amiable wife I might have gone through the wide world from one end to the other, and yet have missed the one woman for whom my heart was waiting. Bessie (taking her hand in his), shall we forgive them?"

"Indeed, indeed, we will," cried Bessie, heartily. "Nellie, I owe you a debt such as only a woman can understand, and—and—I can't tell you how much I thank you; but if a whole Saratoga trunk-full of dresses can serve as a symbol of my gratitude I—ah, you dear girl!"

Bessie closed the sentence somewhat hysterically and fell on Nellie's neck. Lawrence, too, was overpowered with joy.

"Dick, old boy," said he, "cheer up. I'll give you carte blanche with my tailor, and you shall wear as many suits a day as a society belle on a week's visit to a watering place. And that isn't all. I'll give you—"

"Only a chance to work, Larry; it's all I ask," said Johnson.

"Work?" cried Lawrence; "not if I know it. A man who can't find any thing better to do in this world than work is defective in imagination. I'll give you a pension of two hundred dollars a month for as long as you need it—I—I—old man, my feelings overcome me!"

[To be continued.]

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

Manned by the Polk County Teacher's Association, and devoted to the advancement of the Public Schools.

EDITED BY PROF. T. A. HAYES, Independence, Oregon.

All communications relating to this work must be addressed to the editor of this department.

We call the attention of teachers to the very able address, given below, of President John M. Bloss to the graduating class of the Portland High school on "The Effects of Higher Education." There is food for reflection in it not only for boys and girls but for citizens and taxpayers. It is presented in plain and concise language and is bristling with facts that cannot be disputed.

Address of President John M. Bloss on the Effects of Higher Education.

John M. Bloss, president of the state agricultural college, in his address to the high-school graduates at the High-school building, took for his subject "The Effects of Higher Education." In this address Mr. Bloss shows the necessity of a thorough education, and makes a strong argument in favor of establishing high schools in every city of any importance.

His opening remarks were to the effect that the general movement in its very infancy set apart for each of the states and territories a portion of its lands to provide for primary schools and universities, and in other parts of the states for agricultural colleges. "In addition to these grounds," he said, "there has been set apart a permanent revenue, which after 1899 will be $25,000, for sustaining each of the agricultural colleges." Then coming to the point of education of the youth, he proceeded:

"It is almost a universal feeling throughout the land that every boy and every girl should be educated. The state demands this education on the part of its youth on the grounds that a properly educated boy or girl is a better citizen. The public school system could not be sustained on other grounds. An uneducated man of 40 years realizes what he has lost through the lack of learning. An educated man of 40 has reaped the benefits of his knowledge.

"Homes, modes of life and living, beliefs, secular and unsecular, methods of business, implements of manufacture, work on farm, work in the home, methods of transportation, the public press in material and method of composition, all have changed. By rail, telegraph, telephone, the world has been compressed into a very much smaller world than that in which our grandfathers lived, and, as a result intensity of human action, the necessity of learning has been increased 100 fold. In fact, we have stepped into a new era.

"There is an idea prevailing that educational growth has been from the primary grammar schools to the colleges and universities. The very reverse of this is true. It is the college university that made necessary the academy and the high school. It is the instruction in the academy and high school that created and sustained the fact that this high school class has come up from the elementary schools of this city as a matter of inspiration to other people in the primary and grammar grades. This grade is worth twice what it costs. Throw it out and in three years your schools will have lost their character. In like manner it is work in the higher institutions of learning which has given a higher aspiration to this school and class. In fact its methods of instruction and philosophy are those of the college and university.

"As has been said, the history of the growth of education in this and other lands shows that the college has preceded general and secondary education, and, this being the order of their development, it follows that we must look to the same source for their continued growth.

"The criticisms usually brought against sustaining the public schools are that only the well-to-do can fully avail themselves of its privileges, and that but few ever complete their course. Each of these assertions are alike unjust.

"The growth of the high school or academy is a grand work, but does not better prepare its students to enter upon the active duties of life than did the elementary schools 50 years ago. It requires greater intellectual resources today than it did 30 years ago.

"Japan is now stepping to the front in matters of education. The best colleges of America have had her sons to be educated. Today she surprises the world. How has she been able to make the splendid record of the past few months? It is not an exception. There is but one answer—the superior intelligence of her people in applied science.

"Might I suggest that, if our sons and daughters are to keep pace with the nation's march, the citizens of every town should not only be permitted by law but encouraged to establish a high school as a supplement to the work of the elementary schools. Every city of Oregon of 1000 inhabitants should have such a supplementary school where they can secure their higher education by drawing at deeper founts. Scientific thought controls and directs the business energy of the world, it makes available the raw material, it discovers mines of wealth in a day where ignorance had lived in want for ages.

"Let us for a moment review the progress of the present century. A man now living in Oregon was born in 1800. When he was 7 years old he might have seen the first steamboat in the world; when 19 he might have crossed the Atlantic ocean on the first steamboat; when 20 he might have used the first iron plow ever manufactured; when 28 he might have ridden on the first railroad train the whole length of the road, three miles; when 39 he might have had his picture taken with a camera; when 44 he might have sent his first telegram; when 46 he might have bought the first sewing machine for his family; when 48 he might have had his first tooth extracted while under the influence of chloroform; when 50, he might have cut his wheat with a reaper; when 66, he might have sent his first telegram to Europe; when 70, he might have used his first self-binder in the wheat field; when 75, he might have seen an attempt at the first electric light; when 77, he might have talked with his friend through the telephone; when 79, he might have talked to himself on the phonograph; when 84, he might have taken a ride on the first electric car; when 90, he might have traveled around the world in 75 days, and when 92, he might have have sat in Portland and drawn his picture in New York by means of the telautograph.

"The suggestion of these inventions to the intellectual mind shows a most miraculous development. Think of the results! It has been a general series of evolutions, which have ended in a complete revolution in the demands, wants and needs of society. What did it? Applied science.

"Every boy and girl must have a fair chance in the race of life. This is what the high school gives.

"As has been said, the success in every important business enterprise today is the result and growth of applied science in agriculture and horticulture, directly and indirectly."

REPORTS.

BYERLY SCHOOL.

Number days attendance	511½
" " absences	8½
" tardies	7
" enrolled, boys 14, girls 12, total	26
Average number belonging	26
" daily attendance	25
Number cases corporal punishment	0
" visits by directors	3
" " by others	10

Those on the roll of honor are Mabel Allen, Inez Allen, Grace Byers, Charles and James Lynn, May Kirkpatrick, Clara and Ralph Martin.

LINNIE MCCOWEN, Teacher.

BALLSTON PUBLIC SCHOOL.

For month ending Jan. 25, 1895:

Number days attendance	1653
" " absences	284
" tardies	19
" excuses for tardies	2
" enrolled, boys 57, girls 41, total	98
Average number belonging	90
" daily attendance	81
Per cent attendance	90
Number cases corporal punishment	0

We do not demand excuses for absence or tardies. Inclement weather in the begining of the month is partly accountable for absences.

WM. PARKER, Principal.

RICKREALL PUBLIC SCHOOL.

For the month ending Feb. 15, 1895:

Number days attendance	715
" " absences	7
" excuses for absences	6
" tardies	4
" excuses for tardies	2
" enrolled boys 33, girls 29, total	62
Average daily attendance	46
" number belonging	50
Per cent of attendance	92
Number cases corporal punishment	2

Those neither absent nor tardy are Aurelia Burch, Adella Simonton, Jessie and Wallace Heffron, Jessie Smith, Frank Kirkland, Earl Rogers, Katie and Vernie Fox, Varnnie Brancombe, Georgie and Rosana White, Olive Lane, Pearl Dempsey and Van Coats.

D. A. HOAG, Prin.

INDEPENDENCE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

For month ending Feb. 15, 1895.

Number days attendance	5464
" " absence	529
" of tardies	46
" enrolled, boys 158, girls 152, total	310
Average number belonging	300
Average daily attendance	275
Per cent of attendance	90
Number of new pupils admitted, boys, 2, girls, 1, total	3
Number cases corporal punishment	3
" of visitors, directors 6, patrons 36, teachers 11, others 41, total	94

There were 133 who were neither absent nor tardy during the month. In the 8th grade 6, 7th grade 5, 9th grade 6, 5th grade 21, 4th grade 22, 3rd grade 18, 2nd grade 20, 1st grade 35.

We are pleased to call the attention of patrons to the fact th h number of tardies has been reduced from 103 for last month to 46 for this month. With the hearty co-operation of parents the record can be made much better. The number of absences is very large but with few exceptions this could not be avoided as many were out several days with bad colds.

T. A. HAYES, Prin.

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Castoria.

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DR. J. F. KINCANNON, Conway, Ark.

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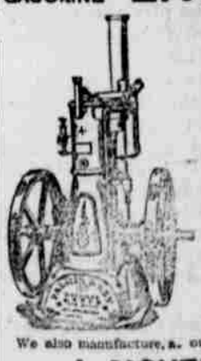

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Ore Eaters, Ore Drinkers, Ore Smokers, Ore Chewers, Ore Sellers, Ore Buyers, Ore Traders, Ore Merchants, Ore Manufacturers, Ore Factories, Ore Mills, Ore Foundries, Ore Machine Shops, Ore Blacksmiths, Ore Carpenters, Ore Masons, Ore Painters, Ore Laborers, Ore Men, Ore Women, Ore Children, Ore Babies, Ore Dogs, Ore Cats, Ore Horses, Ore Cows, Ore Sheep, Ore Goats, Ore Pigs, Ore Chickens, Ore Birds, Ore Fishes, Ore Insects, Ore Reptiles, Ore Animals, Ore Plants, Ore Trees, Ore Shrubs, Ore Flowers, Ore Fruits, Ore Vegetables, Ore Grains, Ore Grasses, Ore Weeds, Ore Moss, Ore Fungi, Ore Bacteria, Ore Germs, Ore Microbes, Ore Viruses, Ore Spores, Ore Seeds, Ore Eggs, Ore Larvae, Ore Pupae, Ore Adults, Ore Males, Ore Females, Ore Hermaphrodites, Ore Neuters, Ore Sexless, Ore Asexual, Ore Bisexual, Ore Trisexual, Ore Quadrisexual, Ore Pentasexual, Ore Hexasexual, Ore Heptasexual, Ore Octasexual, Ore Nonasexual, Ore Decasexual, Ore Undecasexual, Ore Duodecasexual, Ore Tridecasexual, Ore 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