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**AN EVERY DAY SERMON.**

Lizzie Ducker Lyness of Sellwood, this State, writes a letter to the editor of the Portland Telegram that ought to come home to the hearts of every father and mother who reads it, for it is surrounded with the garland of Truth, and needs no comment from the pen of the man who reproduces it. Read it carefully:

Anent the pitiful case of Della Ellis, just now before the public, there is a great deal to be said, and more than one side from which it should be viewed. In all probability she is the unfortunate victim of outraged love; no doubt her wronged heart aches with its own burden, too grievous to be borne and yet insult is added to the injury, and she must bear all the odium, the disgrace, the cruel taunts and jeers of cruel attendants whose hard hearts know no pity; all of this, together with the crushing weight of public opinion directed against her, and she only a child in years. Has she not already suffered too much for her fatal mistake in loving not wisely but too well an all unworthy object? Surely public attention should now be turned to the heartless cause of all this misery. Why should he go free while his wronged victim receives all the censure, in addition to the physical and mental suffering she has undergone? You answer "Because society is so constructed and that is social law." Then is it a false law and should be remedied and society readjusted, the unfortunate sufferer cared for, and the man, who with cruel selfishness, wronged her, punished, and with such severity that it will be a lasting lesson to all others of his sex. Let society hurl its invectives against the destroyers of woman's virtue, instead of, as at present, against the wronged victim, and when a social reformation will take place. Today society ostracizes a "fallen woman". Why do we not speak of a fallen man? Is it because they always live on that low level and have simply dragged a woman down to the same plane?

When society demands an equal standard of virtue for both sexes, when its doors are closed against the oily tongued seducer, as they now are against his much less guilty companion, we will have taken a long step toward the solving of some vital social questions now harassing us.

Do you know what drives so many of our poor unfortunate sisters to the brothels? They are born of slave mothers, women who are slaves to their husbands, women who do not dare to call their bodies their own; born of slave fathers, men who are slaves to their own lusts and passions, dominated by their animal natures not held in check by the spiritual, and thus they transmit to their offspring the same traits; aye, surely, "I will visit the sins of the fathers upon the children." And so heredity has given them a strong love-nature unguided by wisdom, and they listen, in their innocence, to what they think are words of love from a man whose hate would never have harmed them as much, and what is the result? The man by and by tires of her, the law does not hold him as bound to her, and so he throws her aside like a broken plaything, just what she was to him, simply a plaything—now she has a broken heart and a ruined life; there is only one place open to her, the door of a brothel, though the doors of the best houses in the land are open to him, the thief, the robber, the vandal, the assassin who has stabbed her in the dark, the murderer who has well nigh murdered her soul. And what of her self righteous sisters, who draw their immaculate robes of their fancied purity aside for fear of contamination as she passes by? They imagine themselves pure and virtuous because forsooth they have kept themselves within the pale of the law laid down by man, not realizing the fact that they have violated the higher law of God which says "Thou shalt not," and have virtually sold themselves for social position, or other reasons, to a whole life of married prostitution. And now, who is to draw the line and say which woman committed the greater sin, she who gave herself impulsively for love or she who deliberately sold herself for position? We may

not sit in judgment, but we should draw a lesson from the existing conditions, and society should show its contempt for the vile seducers of the many poor, despairing, helpless, outcast Della Ellises, at the same time giving to her who has been so wronged the true right hand of sympathy and help. Let not her whole life be ruined because of the one error, serious though it be, as Saturday's editorial said, and righteously too, the Great Judge will look with more kindly eyes on the poor sufferer than upon those who wantonly abuse her or even those who harshly condemn her.

**Not Over-Wise.**

There is an old allegorical picture of a girl scared at a grasshopper, but in the act of heedlessly treading on a snake. This is paralleled to the man who spends a large sum of money building a cyclone cellar, but neglects to provide his family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as a safeguard against bowel complaints, whose victims outnumber those of the cyclone a hundred to one. This remedy is everywhere recognized as the most prompt and reliable medicine in use for these diseases. For sale by Lee Beall, Druggist.

**Well Deserved Compliment.**

The following officers were elected by the Women of Woodcraft, Pacific Jurisdiction, at Cripple Creek, Colorado, on August 5th:

Grand Guardian—Mrs. C. C. Van Orsdall, of Oregon.

Banker—Mary F. Hurley, of Oregon.

Attendant—Fanny M. Brewster, of Washington.

Inside Sentinel—Lena Bishop, of Montana.

Outside Sentinel—Ella McConnell, of Washington.

Board of Managers—Cora Wilson, of Washington; Florence Wehrley, of California; Clara Hillix, of Colorado.

This is a high compliment to Grand Guardian Carrie C. Van Orsdall, of Eugene. This gifted woman's re-election was well deserved.

**Badly Bitten.**

Several families living on the outskirts of Lakeview have been badly "bitten" by traveling peddlers who sold them goods. Investigation reveals the fact that Bieber sells goods of better quality at lower prices than any other dealers—peddlers or others.

**Dishonest Spangler.**

Frank Spangler, a camp-tender for L. Adams, the Modoc sheepman, last week proved himself a most dishonest fellow. He came in from Buck Creek with two horses belonging to Adams, and disposed of one to J. P. Duckworth and the other to John Barrington, pocketing the money and striking out for California. Before going to work for Adams, the fellow purloined a watch at Bidwell. Look out for Spangler. Adams will try to apprehend him.

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