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TO FRIENDS BEREFT

Do not grieve because the baby
Early found the Gates of Gold;
Early left the tears and trials,
For the blessings of the Fold.
Fold the tiny, waxen fingers—
They have wrought the Father's will;
Close the eyes whose light is darkened—
Seal the lips, forever still.

Not for her the wearing heartache
That the lengthened years must bring;
Not for her the thorns and thistles—
She will never know their sting.
Never know the griefs that gather,
Cloud-like, o'er the crowding years;
Never know the cruel wakening
To life's sadder reign of tears.

Long ago the words were spoken—
"Let the children come to me";
In His earthly arms He clasped them—
Touched, and blessed them tenderly.
"For of such, the Heavenly Kingdom"—
So, from all Earth beguiled,
To the Saviour's tender keeping
She has passed—a little child.

H. W. M.

THE ATTITUDE OF PUBLIC OFFICIALS.

President Roosevelt has emphasized the necessity of having public officials who aggressively prosecute public interests and protect the people in their official capacity.

In the Salem city council aldermen have distinguished themselves by introducing drastic resolutions attacking corporations, who on a final showdown, as between the public and some of these same CORPORATIONS ARE ON THE SIDE OF THE CORPORATIONS.

In the matter of the North Commercial street bridge, as soon as Mayor Rodgers and some of the business members of the city council had their suspicions aroused they acted.

They spent half a day in conference trying to locate the graft and fix the responsibility for what apparently looked like fraud, and drew up a report and ASKED THE GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE.

The acted. They did something. They showed a disposition to protect the public. Some of the members of the council showed resentment that such things should be done IN SO FLAGRANT A MANNER.

Such an attitude is creditable to Mayor Rodgers and his associates. It shows that the mayor has a sense of duty to perform and is not afraid to perform it and to protect the public interest.

EUGENE FOR PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

The city of Eugene has again by a decisive vote declared for public ownership of its light and water.

Corporate interests opposed the proposition and fought it fiercely but CITIZENSHIP HAS AGAIN TRIUMPHED.

All efforts to hoodwink the people and sidetrack them in their determination that quality should be first failed.

They have as citizens and taxpayers placed the demand for better water first. THEY WANT THE BEST REGARDLESS OF EXPENSE.

That attitude is a credit to the University City and shows that they realize the importance that the water supply plays.

Only a few miles above them is the city of Springfield with an excellent sewer system—A MANUFACTURING COMMUNITY.

The water supply of Eugene taken from the river just below Springfield would always be increasingly subject to condemnation.

When the city of Eugene had hundreds of cases of sickness two years ago a movement was started FOR PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF WATER.

The people have not forgotten the blight that was cast on the growth of that city by their lack of sanitary precautions then.

They have acted wisely to forestall such an occurrence ever happening again and imperiling the future of their bright little city.

MEDICAL FEES.

Every man who either gives or takes medicine will be interested in the report that the high court of Germany has handed down a decision making it illegal for physicians to establish by mutual agreement a definite scale of fees for professional services.

At first sight it might be inferred from this that the Kaiser's realm had been threatened by a medical trust which was seeking to wring from the sick and suffering every penny they could pay for the chance of being relieved.

But there seem to be no facts to confirm such a conjecture. It is probably easier to get first class medical assistance cheap or free in Germany than anywhere else in the world.

The particular case which called forth this important decision was local and relatively insignificant.

In true German fashion the vexed question of a physician's status and his business rights was carried to the highest court as a matter of principle and consistency.

But the far-reaching significance of the final ruling and of the reasons validating it is already causing much dissatisfaction among German physicians.

THE COURT MADE THE COMPLIMENTARY ARGUMENT THAT PHYSICIANS, BEING ACTUATED BY A DESIRE TO BENEFIT THEIR FELLOW MEN, DO NOT EXPECT TO BE PAID THE FULL VALUE OF THEIR SERVICES.

Standing above a sordid commercial level, physicians would, in the court's opinion, lower their dignity and lose caste by marking each of their diagnoses and treatments with a vulgar price tag.

From a less elevated point of view, the assumptions and the logic of the German tribunal can be intelligible only to men with curious preconceptions about class and commerce.

Granted that physicians are actuated by a desire to benefit their fellows, why should they not be allowed to assure themselves of a respectable living?

CONCEDED THAT THEY DO NOT EXPECT TO GET "FULL VALUE" FOR THEIR SERVICES—PERHAPS A RISKY HYPOTHESIS—WOULD THE PHYSICIAN BE A BASE CREATURE WHO HOPED FOR FAIR REWARDS?

Just what "full value" means in connection with medical service the court apparently fails to state, and in so failing it seems to have missed the real problem.

Values being determined by two factors, the need of the buyer to secure particular goods or services and the need of the seller to dispose of them, the "full value" of medical services can be determined intelligently only by considering the number of doctors ready to treat a patient, the number of patients to be treated, the urgency of treatment, and the wealth of the sufferers.

If as protection to patients physicians should agree upon a definite scale of prices, such a scale could not be and ought not to be rigid, exacting of every patient the same sum for the same treatment.

Its prices should be graded, so far as possible, according to the difficulty and expense of treatment, but not without regard to the paying powers of patients.

Such a scale would not prevent the greatest specialist from accepting poor patients at nominal prices or paupers at no price at all.

The high court of Germany appears to have confused a definite scale with a one-price scale, and to have been influenced by the singular belief that a medical fee which is honorable when fixed by one man becomes "undignified" when determined by an assemblage of intelligent, broad-minded men.

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Judge Scott Inspects Roads.

Judge Scott and Supervisor Needham returned yesterday from a trip of inspection in the vicinity of Marion, where they examined the concrete work which is being done on the Santiam to protect the road leading east from Marion. They report that the work is excellent and will soon be completed. The roads in that section are in good shape. Last week the judge, visited the country near Gates and Mill City and among the good road work which has been completed recently is the improvement of the highway leading to the mines on the little fork of the North Santiam.

Road Supervisor A. L. Farnes has accomplished a great deal in the way of road improvement in the section this side of the mining district. At Stayton, a joint piece of work is being done by Marion and Linn counties in building a concrete wing to protect the steel piers and span of the bridge at that place. The judge reports the recent discovery of a gold mine in the southeastern part of Marion county which is causing quite an excitement in that section.

The report is that the man who found the mining property is a new comer to the state, is a practical mining man and is prepared financially to develop the claims which are said to be very rich. He is contemplating putting in a \$40,000 mining plant.

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According to Fads and Fancies.

The Old Man—The easiest way to get into society is to marry for money.

The Young Man—Suppose you are in society and want to get out?

The Old Man—Then marry for love.—Brooklyn Eagle.

How to Cure a Cold.

The question of how to cure a cold without unnecessary loss of time in which we are all more or less interested, for the quicker a cold is gotten rid of the less danger of pneumonia and other serious diseases. Mr. B. W. L. Hall of Waverly, Va., has used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for years and says: "I firmly believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be absolutely the best preparation on the market for colds. I have recommended it to my friends and they all agree with me." For sale at Dr. Stone's drug store.

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A Hero of the Life-Saving Service.

Perhaps as remarkable as any is the work done by Surfman Rasmus S. Midgett of the Gull Shoal station, near Hatteras, N. C., in the great storm of August, 1900. The barkentine Priscilla of Baltimore, Md., was blown ashore in this terrific gale and torn to pieces. Midgett, nearly three miles from the station on patrol, discovered people on part of the wrecked vessel a hundred yards from shore.

To return to the station and bring help was useless—the wreck would be gone by then. To try to effect a rescue singlehanded seemed sheer suicide, with the added terror of losing the only chance to notify any one that help was needed. But Midgett, with no fear of consequence to himself, or no care of any if he had the fear made up his mind that if any rescuing was to be done he would have to do it. And he did it. He rescued ten lives from certain death. He would go into the water, following a receding wave, grab a man and stagger to the shore. Seven trips he thus made, using every ounce of strength he had fighting the water, the wind, his own falling strength and the thought of defeat, and emerging victorious every time. But then came the real test; three more men remained upon the wreck, and these three were helpless, wounded, bruised and exhausted, unable to jump to his arms or hang on to him when in the water. Straight down into the jaws of that watery hell Midgett went, pulled the helpless logs of human beings from their unstable resting place and dragged them to dry land, alone, unaided.

What can any one say to such heroism as this? He was given a gold medal by the secretary of the treasury, the country rang with his praises, his comrades acclaimed him as a man. Sixty-five dollars a month does not pay for services like that. It hires a man to become a life saver, but the manhood in the man is what makes him do his work as Midgett did his.—C. H. Claudy in The World Today.

Julius Caesar

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