

CHARACTER AND REPUTATION

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The test is in a student's ability to persist in whatever he undertakes. The ability to hold on is a wonderful virtue. Have you grit—grit to hold on, to stick and hang? Any-one can wish for a thing, can desire it, but only those who have the staying powers, who are strong and vigorous in purpose, clear away the obstacles and with unflinching determination secure what they want.

There is wonderful powers in a resolution which has no reservation back of it, which arrives at its goal no matter what the sacrifice or cost. When you come across a boy or girl who resolves that, come what will, they are going to do the thing they set their hearts on, who have no "ifs" or "buts" or "ands" about it, you may be sure they are made of winning stuff.

It is lesson after lesson, blow after blow, concentration of energy, to keep at your task of securing an education in all which that word implies which will enable each one of you to secure 100 percent of all that is offered you at this great school.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE NOTES

The ninth grade girls made butterscotch and lemon pies on Wednesday afternoon. All of them turned out well, and were appreciated by those who ate them.

In the morning the seventh grade girls tantalized every one else by making red pepper relish. It must be good, for several stopped to see what was being made.

Hazel Boyd is ill, so Norma Douglas is still teaching the sixth grade girls.

We are having new tables and benches made for our department. When the woodwork is painted we will feel quite dressed up.

Next week we are going to make fruit cakes. This will be a new venture for most of us, but we are sure it will be successful.

INDIAN MUSIC

On the Northern Pacific coast, and among other tribes as well, musical contests were held in by-gone days when singers from one tribe or band would contend with those from another tribe or band, as to which could remember the greatest number, or accurately repeat, a new song after hearing it given for the first time. Among all the tribes accurate singing was considered an accomplishment. The Coast Indians like all other Indians, loved to sing. It was a natural tool of expression. These contests have kept alive many or all of the present-day songs. They encourage the young people to learn all of the tribal songs.

Among the Baffinland Eskimo grudges are settled by the opponents meeting by appointment and singing

sarcastic songs at each other. The one who creates the most laughter is regarded as the victor. The Danish writers call these controversial songs "nith" songs. Other songs that take the nature of prayers, tell their joys and sorrows, and are expressive of the temperament, are sung with great devotion and feeling.

What a wonderful world it would be if we knew that all future "wars" were to be settled by hurling songs at one another instead of deadly bombs.

FROM TENNYSON

Following are some favorite Tennyson quotations which have an especial appeal for the junior class—to the great credit of the juniors:

"Live pure, speak true, right wrong, follow the king."

"Else, wherefore born?"

"Hope not to make thyself by vows."

"A doubtful throne is ice on summer seas."

"Man am I grown, a man's work must I do."

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

"The thrall in person may be free in soul."

"I leap from Satan's feet to Peter's knee."

"God make thee good as thou art beautiful."

"I pass, out not to die."

"Who should be King except him who makes us free?"

"The ghost is as the man."

"The whole round earth is every way bound by gold chains to the feet of God."

"The King who fights his people fights himself."

"Lay him low, but slay him not."

DOMESTIC ART NOTES

Hinky, Dinky, Parlez-vous! Freshies! The girls of the freshmen class are busy taking up the problem of making gym middies.

Grace Johnson is practice teacher for the girls of the third and fourth grades. They are now making very attractive sewing aprons for themselves.

Williamette Blakeslee and Ferol Porter of the eleventh grade have decided to be seamstresses for the rest of their days. They are now on their first lesson, making charts of the various stitches.

Freshies, ring off—line's busy!

Seven members of the Chemawa Senior "Y" attended the Y. M. C. A. meeting at Woodburn, Oregon, last Sunday afternoon, a week ago. Delegates were at this meeting from Salem, Aumsville, Woodburn and Chemawa. The Chemawa quartet, Raymond Haldane, Wm. Markistrum, Walter Metrokin and Reno Booth, sang. They had to respond to two encores. They were adopted as the "Hi Y" quartet of Marion County. Other boys who attended were Charlie Moon, Archie Greycloud, Solomon Fleury and Fred Nystrum.