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MEANEST OF MEANNESSES.

THERE is no social sin quite so low and detestable as willful back-biting and character-blasting gossip; in all the gamut of personal evils this is the worst because of its deliberateness and utter gratuity; it yields no advantage to those who indulge in it; saves nothing to society; and works more unhappiness to the word and minute devoted to it than anything else in the list of human vices.

The untoward word of mean import goes farther, travels faster and wreaks more devilment than a thousand words of friendliness can achieve in the same time and range, and this anomalous fact proves the readiness of society to accept and endorse the sly spitefulness of the one rather than the dull wholesomeness of the other. The evil is vaster than one dreams of and there is less effort at reform along this line than any other within the scope of human thought and endeavor.

The worst feature of the situation is in the tendency of the hint to come a fact in the course of reticence; the vaguest word of disparagement to become a hideous tissue of lies in its passage from lip to lip, and the damning, dooming circumstance in the end. It is the first false insinuation that does the work of insidious peril and wreckage; since, like a ball of snow in movement it gathers weight and substance until at last the crushing force impinges and the hurt materializes.

There is something cruel and crass in the starting of idle gossip that ought to appeal to the instinct of decency, but it rarely does; the wanton hint is sent out either through indifference or set purpose, and the damage and danger accumulate through the garrulity and grossness of the minds it touches in its flight and the last word of it becomes a monument of unhappiness, a revelation of despair, which could never have been anticipated nor guarded against owing to the foul secrecy of its handling.

It is this insidiousness that makes the thing so deadly and decisive; there is no protection for the victim, as there is no limit for the expansion of the story; it uses the dirty underground levels for its progress and bitter as its results may be to the object of the canard, those who are guilty of fomenting and forwarding it, are essentially guilty and conscious of that guilt. The whole thing is foul and the laws of criminal libel should be made so drastic as to constitute the evil word of untruth a physical assault, to be treated as such and to warrant the instant and inevitable punishment it surely deserves.

THIS MIGHT BRING LONG LIFE, BUT WHO WANTS SUCH A LIFE?

BROCKTON, Mass., July 3.—A set of rules for "long life" compiled by Mrs. Mary Scroggs, famed as the oldest woman in Massachusetts, include the following:

- 1. Abstain from hard work—five hours a day is not too much.
2. Abstain from idle gossip.
3. Banish the vanity.
4. Keep away from dances.

WITH TEA AND TOAST

GOOD EVENING.

There is many a gem in the path of life, which we pass in our idle pleasure, that is richer far than the jeweled crown. Or the miser's hoarded treasure; it may be the love of a little child, or a mother's prayers to Heaven; or only a beggar's grateful thanks for a cup of water given.

Better to weave in the web of life a bright and golden filling, and to do God's will with a steady heart. And hands that are swift and willing, than to snap the delicate, slender threads of our curious lives asunder. And then blame Heaven for the tangled ends, and sit and grieve, and wonder.—Selected.

TIME AND SPACE. To write in rhyme Takes lots of time. Unless one doesn't care a hoot whether the lines scan or don't scan, and blissfully writes along on somewhat this sort of plan.

It also saves much time and much wear upon the brain if one is quite content with one rhyme to the quatrain.

A line like this, of the Kipling kind, is an easy thing to do, and it helps to fill, for as each line breaks it really amounts to two.

Rhyming in couplets is a pipe, short ones like these look well in type.

Of course the easiest form of verse is that which goes this way. It's popular with poets who have nothing much to say.

But why, you inquire, and not unnaturally— if time is an object, why attempt to (splitting an infinite) rhymes compass? Why not say what you have to say, however little, in plain, every day prose?

For the simple reason that if you have nothing to say it is easier to say it in verse; which accounts for the awful stuff you see every day, like this, only worse.

To write in rhyme Saves thought—and time.

DREAMY OLD AGE. I'm growing old. That fact of olden brings to my ears the tears. The music of the dinner horn no longer charms my ears. I'm summoned to the groaning board, and go with dragging feet, and languidly I take my sword and carve the fragrant meat. I nibble at the stately roast, I care not for the hash; I am hungry for the toast, the eggs or succotash. And when I've eaten something hot my stomach breaks its hills, and ties itself into a knot and makes demands for pills. Ah Me, Ah you! Ah Richard Roe! I full of yearnings am for dear, dead days of long ago, when I could eat a ham! When I was young my appetite was equal to the fray; I ate all day and dreamed all night of grub that got away. And when I heard the brass horn's screams that called to meat and pie, I vaulted over trees and streams, and fences eight feet high. No longer comfort do I find in dinner trumpet's blare; nor do I with contended mind discuss the bill of fare. WALT MASON.

The uses of the telephone are becoming more apparent every day. Down in California last Sunday a good old grandmother had a long suburban circuit out of commission half the day, and when the trouble locator got around to her house, there sat the dear old lady close up to the instrument, calmly using the receiver to darn the family socks on. After the telephone man got through explaining to grandma, she promised to use an egg next time.

Some wise philosopher gets off the following: "There are men who argue that living is high, but they might try dying. A living man gets shaved for 25 cents, but a dead one pays \$5 and never kicks. A good Kersey overcoat costs \$25, but a wooden one costs \$100. A grave digger will plant

potatoes for 20 cents an hour, but for planting you he gets 4 times as much. A carriage to the theatre costs \$3, but one to the cemetery costs \$5. A saloonkeeper will fill your hide to bursting for 50 cents, but the embalmer gets \$12.50 for the job. Come to think of it, there are lots of things left to live for in this old world, despite the high prices."

OUR PARAPHRASE. Gather your dollars how you may Grab and snatch and stow away Scheme, palaver, storm and rant Push and jostle, puff and rant Underbid and overbid, Cast your lofty thoughts aside; Stow your conscience in your jeans, The end will justify the means.

Judge Coke in granting a recent divorce admonished the woman not to marry again without consulting her friends and abiding by their advice. Now comes a Spokane judge who granted an aged man a divorce with the understanding that his son would keep him out of "further trouble."

If you have any troubles, tell them to a lawyer.

An umbrella with windows is the latest novelty in Paris, and we are told that it comes from London. The reason for the innovation is the difficulty of getting about on account of the traffic, especially in wet weather, who will be first to introduce one on Coos Bay.

It isn't always the strongest men who carry the heaviest life insurance.

"He prayeth best who loveth best all things, both great and small." No Mr. Coleridge! Not the flies—we'll swat them, one and all!

Dr. Dix expresses the opinion that the price of automobile tires is somewhat inflated.

CURRY COUNTY NEWS. Events in That Section as Told by The Gold Beach Globe. Dave Colvin returned Saturday evening from a trip to Eureka, Cal. He informs us that Pete Olsen has not yet sold the Coaster, but probably will. The boat is running between the Klamath river and Eureka.

Superintendent Guerin, though in very ill health arrived here on schedule time to hold the teachers examination last week. There were only four that took the examination. Miss Katie Fromm, Miss Winnie Doyle, Miss McCall and Mr. Chas. Ranney.

Wm. Fleming and wife of Smith River, Cal., arrived here last Saturday night, on their way home from a trip to Marshfield and other Coos county points. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming have many friends here who greatly enjoyed their short visit.

D. Colegrove, Abe Hardenbrook, J. W. Ostrander, W. H. Crook and Elmer Miller came to town Sunday to receive and take to their several stock ranches, some fine Cotswold buck sheep, recently brought in from the Willamette valley by C. H. Bailey.

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The dance given by the Marshfield Fire Department last night at the Eagles Hall was the largest and most successful affair of the kind ever given in Marshfield. Early in the evening the crowd began to gather and by nine o'clock the hall was filled to its limits. A six-piece orchestra furnished excellent music and the dancers did not leave the scene of festivities until the wee small hours of the morning. Decorations were of tri-colored bunting and Japanese lanterns. Messrs. E. Ostrow and C. Arlandson served a delicious punch and the booth was very popular as the evening was oppressively warm for Coos Bay. L. W. Traver with an able corps of assistants, managed the dance splendidly and nothing marred the evening's pleasure.

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The Breakwater sailed north with a large freight cargo and a good passenger list. The following is a complete list of passengers:

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FOUND GUILTY. One of Ohio Legislators Convicted After Long Deliberation. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 4.—The jury in the case of Rodney J. Diegle, sergeant-at-arms of the state Senate, tried on the charge of aiding and abetting the alleged bribery of State Senator L. R. Andrews brought in a verdict at noon of non-guilt. The jury has been out since 4:30 Friday afternoon.

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