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NOT TWO CODES.

Are there two codes of ethics which a man may follow—one for the guidance of his private life and another and differing one for the direction of his civic life?

It is plain that not a few men think, or at least would have their fellows think, there are two such codes. There are men who are just, honorable and upright in private life; they are kind affectionate husbands, wisely indulgent fathers, courteous, obliging neighbors and, so far as their most intimate friends know, they are earnestly striving to order their lives according to the requirements of the decalogue. This is their private life. It is without stain, above reproach and altogether most exemplary.

Follow them out into their wider life where, through business or official relations they must assume and perform the duties they owe to the community, to the state, and they appear to be governed by a wholly different code of ethics. Deception, selfishness, avarice and double-dealing are practiced by them and speciously excused or denied under the plea that they are simply and rightfully looking after their own interests and must practice those "little business tricks," innocent, harmless devices practiced by all, if they would be successful.

In official relations we may see men whose private life is blameless themselves guilty of, or having guilty knowledge of extravagance, bribery, "graft" "rake-off" and embezzlement by others. Discovery ultimately comes. Friends and families are humiliated and disgraced, and we charitably say: "Another good man gone wrong."

What offers an adequate explanation of this? Not that the man is a weakling who would not resist temptations presented by opportunities for wrong-doing; not that he is a hypocrite, a fraud, a sham. His whole private life, running through many years it may be, precludes such an explanation. It is found in the view that he has persuaded himself to believe there are two codes of ethics, one of which is designed for his private life, the other for his civic life. We can find no other charitable and sufficient explanation. Weaklings and hypocrites abound, but these are quickly recognized by their fellow men and denied opportunity for great wrong doing. It is the strong man who wins the confidence of his fellows and strong men often labor under strong delusions, and there is no more plausible and seductive delusion than this.

It is false. There is but one code of ethics; there can be but one, and it is intended to guide men in all the relations of life. Truth, fidelity, integrity, justice, right and righteousness must dominate the civic as well as the domestic and private life of men. Their obligations to God and men require this. No man should delude himself. Humiliation, disgrace, destruction await him who thus deceives himself. Public sentiment, long dormant, is awakening; public morals, long and greatly debauched, are rapidly forming on right lines. Again we may hear the voice of Eternal Truth: "It must need be that offenses come, but woe unto him by whom they cometh."

SANITATION.

It would seem that of recent years the human family has become prey for more and greater

variety of disease than in the past. Such is not the case. The science of medicine is better understood and people generally are becoming more enlightened in matters of diseases and how to avoid contracting them. With the progress and advancement in medicine and surgery there has come to us knowledge of how best to avoid contracting nearly all of the more common disease.

Sanitation is the key note of good health and every year sees more importance placed upon those conditions and surroundings which may effect the health of any person. Municipalities are giving more attention to matters of sanitation and enforcing their ordinances with greater vigor than ever before. This is the most certain means of avoiding epidemics of fatal diseases and is so recognized by everyone. Our schools are paying more attention to this matter and it is right that they should.

That school teachers should wage war against disease is the opinion of Dr. Andrew C. Smith, of Portland. A few days ago in the course of an address in that city the doctor drew quite strongly upon the spread of tuberculosis. He laid the matter before the teachers particularly and said that when a child exhibited symptoms of tuberculosis he should be isolated and kept apart from his fellows.

Expectoration was given as one of the principal causes for the spread of tuberculosis. He also urged that the use of slates in schools be entirely done away with. Great importance was placed upon the necessity of precaution in looking after the condition of the public drinking place and also the state of the water supply. Sanitation is a 20th century necessity. The masses and the individual will be benefitted by a strict observance of its law.

GIVE DEALERS A CHANCE.

At Home—"Trading by Mail"—Reason vs Prejudice.

When people patronize mail order houses and boast of the "bargains" they get by so doing, it causes one to smile, especially when the self-same article is on sale in their own town at the same figure, if not, indeed at a cheaper rate. Just how some parties figure out their great gain is such dealing is not quite clear, because more often than not the difference in prices locally and abroad are very slight. Not only this, but the man who sends East for his goods is not only inviting the ill will of home firms who have a right to expect his patronage, but he is literally knocking the props from under his own town, murdering local industries and his own locality, aiding in strangling legitimate business and doing "dirt" to his fellow townsmen who are trying to make an honest living along honest lines of trade.

The man who establishes a business is adding to the life of that town, which in turn means added prosperity for all who dwell therein. He comes to make his home there and to take his chance with the public. He invests his money and lays in a stock of goods at reasonable prices, treats everyone alike, and as a citizen and as a business man is entitled to respect and patronage.

The Eastern mail order houses print flashy catalogues and send them broadcast, to catch the eye of the town knocker, who would rather pay the same price in the East, or even more, than patronize some local merchant against whom he has, perchance, a petty prejudice. If the mail order house sends an inferior class of goods what are the customers to do about it? The house has the money, the consumer has the goods; freight rates are high; it is a long, weary way to ship goods back, and the man at the far end of the line has by far the best end of the bargain. He can assure you that you ordered the wrong number in the catalogue or that some other mistake is made, and you can like it or

lump it, it is all the same to them.

Cases have come to light right in Corvallis where parties have shown with pride and boasting articles purchased of Eastern firms at such and such prices, only to be completely "knocked silly" by having the same article offered them by a local dealer at the same or a lower figure.

Many a father would "trounce" his young son should the latter trade a bran new pocket knife "sight nuseen" with a neighbor boy and get the worst of the deal; yet these self-same fathers will play a regular shell game with the Eastern wholesale firms, planking down their hard earned dollars on the strength of a pictured article and a puff of hot air in a profusely illustrated catalogue.

It takes cash to deal with Eastern firms, and by paying cash down and also by buying in large quantities, as many do in buying from catalogues, greater "bargains" could be secured from local firms.

Let the man with horse sense exert a little reasoning power along this line, and before ordering a sack of sugar, a half dozen pairs of shoes or a keg of syrup from the East, let him ask for prices on the same quantity of the same goods at home. The chances are he will look like "thirty cents" when he finds out his tolly in trading by mail.

Additional Local.

State Railroad Commissioner Oswald West arrived in Albany this noon bound for Corvallis, says Saturday's Herald. Commissioner West came down and made the trip over the C. & E. road as far as Corvallis in order that he might observe the conditions on the passenger trains at this time of the year. The crowds are now very great to Newport and Mr. West desired to see whether the passengers are given the proper accommodations. When the train left here this noon there were two coaches filled to capacity and in order that the additional passengers who will board the train at Corvallis may be accommodated three extra coaches

were added at the roundhouse before the train proceeded.

The handsome residence that Miss Ella Johnson is building on lots on the south end of Main street is rapidly nearing completion. It is now in the hands of the plasterers. The structure when completed will be very handsome.

Henry Allen and family were expected to arrive last night for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen, of this city. Mrs. Allen has been at La Grande for a month with her sister, Mrs. Frank Lilly. Mr. Allen is still employed in the census department of the government, but with his family is located at Arkansas.

The Wail of a Reporter.

I watch for local items,
As along the street they bob,
I rail them in my notebook thick,
(Tis thus I hold my job.)
But now has come the summer time,
And briav weeplets drop,
For on the sultry streets defunct,
No local squibs outcrop.

While everyone hath bled him hence
Unto the briny sea,
To bask beside the bounding main,
Arrayed in negligee;
To paddle barefoot in the wave,
In spite of crabs that bite 'em,
I roam the soporific streets
To catch the fitting item.

The mercury scoots up the tube,
The streets wax hot as Tophet,
But still must I stick by my post
And curse the weather prophet.
Yet though such troubles vex mesore,
I could be gay despite 'em,
If only now and then I might
Cop the elusive item.

I burn to see the mason drop
Kerplunk from off the wall;
I yearn to have a large brick bat
On some pedestrian fall;
Let some one drown, or steal, or dare
Somebody out and fight 'em;
I care not what it be, just so
It furnishes an item.

O, that the winter time were here;
The summer days were o'er:
For then my notebook would grow plump
With local squibs galore!
The future stretches black ahead,
I cannot find nor write 'em—
The frisky, phantom, fugitive,
Fugacious local item.—Ex.

The Farmer's Wife

Is very careful about her churn. She scalds it thoroughly after using, and gives it a sun bath to sweeten it. She knows that if her churn is sour it will taint the butter that is made in it. The stomach is a churn. In the stomach and digestive and nutritive tracts are performed processes which are almost exactly like the churning of butter. Is it not apparent then that if this stomach-churn is foul it makes foul all which is put into it?

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If you have bitter, nasty, foul taste in your mouth, coated tongue, foul breath, are weak and easily tired, feel depressed and despondent, have frequent headaches, dizzy attacks, gnawing or distress in stomach, constipated or irregular bowels, sour or bitter risings after eating and poor appetite, these symptoms, or any considerable number of them, indicate that you are suffering from biliousness, torpid or lazy liver with the usual accompanying indigestion, or dyspepsia and their attendant derangements.

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United States Land Office,
Roseburg, Oregon, July 15, 1907.
Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Guy Davis of Eugene, County of Lane, State of Oregon, filed in this office on January 17, 1907, his sworn statement No. 8,286 for the purchase of the Southwest 1/4 of Section No. 28 in Township No. 15 South, Range No. 9 West W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before W. W. Calkins, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Eugene, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 9th day of October, 1907. He names as witnesses: Hal E. Wood, Marvin L. Hammitt and Austin E. Wood, all of Eugene, Oregon, and William L. Cryslar, of Springfield, Oregon.
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