

DON'T GOSSIP CLUB.

to be Organized by Girls of Portland.

If you are a young woman fond of discussing your neighbor's affairs and of telling out-of-school tales, good or evil, you are not eligible to membership in a new organization.

It is the Anti-Gossip Club, recently formed for the purpose of putting a stop to idle conversations, and only those who will consent to refrain from foolish chatter will be permitted to sign the roll.

The movement has been started by several prominent young women, who are pledged to secrecy regarding the full scope of the club's work; therefore, there are only intimates of what they intend to do.

"Such a club is certainly a good thing—there is no question about that. Whenever a lot of girls meet at one place, they are sure to discuss some absent one, and often the remarks are not kind, although the girls really do not mean to be unpleasant. Groundless rumors are often grossly exaggerated, and if a girl isn't careful she soon becomes a confirmed tattler."

Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, D. D., is a strong advocate of such an organization. It is his opinion that an Anti-gossip Club should be formed in every community.

Has Praiseworthy Object. "Every effort to train young people to be thoughtful and not spend their time in idle gossip is most praiseworthy," he said today. "Nothing can be more injurious to one's own character than to cultivate the habit of looking at the faults of others and making them the subject of conversation. From this idle, careless, thoughtless manner of speaking about others, a person will soon fall in to the habit of misrepresentation. To become a gossip is to become a most detested person."

"I feel that old Plautus was right when he said: 'Those who carry about and those who listen to slanders and gossip should, if I could have my way, all be hanged—the tattlers by their tongues and the listeners by their ears.' The gossip that deals in slander sinks so low in the murky waters of degradation and infamy that could an angel apply an Archimedian moral lever to him, with heaven for a fulcrum, he could not in a thousand years raise him to the grade of the convict felon."

Gossip Lowest of Creatures. "If I had to choose, I would rather stand before the judgment bar of God, as a thief, an idolater, a murderer or adulterer than to stand there as a lying, slanderous gossip."

"There is no condemnation too great for the gossip. He is usually a person of small intellectual caliber. No person of great intellectual ability would spend his time in abominable tittle-tattle."

"A gossip can carry on his or her work of criticism without any special brains or sense. Study for a while the gossips of our city and you will agree with the remark of a well-known woman, who had been listening to a company of girls gossiping. 'What a pity that those young ladies should have no brains.' A gossip is always a narrow, prejudiced, contemptible, little soul, that insists upon measuring everything by his own little two-foot rule. He is a lover of scandal. To enjoy talking about the faults and weakness of the other people shows a nature of innate depravity."

Like Flies About a Sore. "Nothing is more disgusting than to hear a company of people gossiping about the weakners and sins of others. It always makes me think of a lot of flies gathering around a putrifying sore. There they are, buzzing about that sore spot, irritating and poisoning it, but doing nothing to heal it. They have no eye nor thought for the beautiful, but are perfectly content with that which is foul and filthy. Whenever some one goes wrong, or a scandal is perpetrated in the community, then you will see the gossips spreading their wings, and flying over a beautiful, pure and noble thing, to flock together and devour the salacious story. Decent people hold their noses and shut their mouths, but the gossip enjoys the feast."

"The gossip is always a scandalmonger. He is a hypocrite, who can see a mote in his brother's eye, but is not conscious of the beam in his own. The gossip is usually actuated by jealousy, envy and spite. He is evil-minded and impure hearted. He is spiteful, malicious and a child of the devil. He is always a sneak. For this reason, it is difficult to defend yourself from the attacks of the living gossip."

First Thing Girls Ought to Have.

TO THE EDITOR TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT.

They ought to have a life purpose as clear-cut and well-defined as ever inspired the heart of a boy. Having as much at stake, they ought to be as wise and influential, and make a mark upon the world as deep and lasting. Without a fixed, all-absorbing purpose, such a result is impossible. Circumstances must bend to girls as they must to boys in the pursuit of life, and difficulties must dwindle, and obstacles be surmounted by their inevitable wills, if they would accomplish an honorable and triumphant mission. We do not mean willful girls, but girls with wills to resist, endure, persist, and conquer, in distinction from the weak and vacillating apologies for girls who float like a dead stick upon the current of life, tossed hither and thither upon the troubled waters.

"Girls are aimless," remarked a teacher of considerable celebrity. It was another way of saying that girls are not stimulated and guided by an unflinching purpose. As compared with boys, "girls are aimless," without question; nor are they wholly to blame for it, if we regard their circumstances, for society has not demanded that girls should possess definite aims. Its manners and customs have been formed and maintained upon the expectation of aimlessness on their part. How different with the boys! An aimless boy has been tabooed as shiftless and lacking spirit. Because he does not positively assert, by well-defined and persistent effort, "I will be a farmer," or "I will be a merchant," or "I will be an artist," or "I will be a lawyer," or some other useful toiler, he is classed with drones and labeled "inefficient." A "boy of spirit" has expected to aim at something definite. He may not hit the mark, but he must aim at it, and thereby prove that he has a purpose. He loses cast if he live without aim. For is his penalty severe or undeserved; it is just.

Girls have not been expected to qualify themselves for definite pursuits whereby to earn a livelihood. Formerly, more than now, it was scarcely supposed that girls could support themselves. The whole social structure was organized upon the idea that, sooner or later, boys would not only support themselves but support the girls also, each hopeful, enterprising boy becoming responsible for one particular aimless girl, thus compelling matrimony to bear the burden which false social customs create. We rejoice to admit that a change is going on, and that society now sees clearly that an aimless girl is as near nobody as an aimless boy. Certain occupations that were once effectually closed against girls are now open. Not only manual pursuits, but art, science and literature invited them to explore their wide domain. Now there is enough for girls to know and do, and they must resolve to do it.

Girls should determine to make their mark; resolve to fill some useful occupation, and fill it well. Why not? The girl who seldom or never stops to reflect that womanhood is near by, with its grave duties and cares, intent only upon gratifying her passion for dress and flit like a gay butterfly from one amusement to another, caring not how short schools are, nor how long holidays will never win the proud distinction of being somebody. Throw a brush at the canvass, and expect to produce work of art! Drop a letter into the postoffice without superscription, and expect it to reach its destination! Commit a vessel to the sea, without chart or compass, and expect her to make a successful voyage! As well this, as that girl can fit themselves for the responsibilities of future life without a firm, clear-cut, unchangeable purpose.

The mistake of putting "square men into round holes, and round men into square holes," is widely deplored, and certainly a great misfortune. But it is equally bad to put square girls into round holes, and round ones into square holes. Might as well throw the dirt and sods over them at once, and call them buried, leaving them "uncoffined, unhonored, and unsung." These square and these round holes, holding round and square girls, far outnumber those that are filled with boys, because the aimless class of girls is much larger than the aimless class of boys. The aimless ones of both sexes get thus misplaced, and not the aspiring ones who set their mark high and hit it. Would that we could excite a horror of these mischances among girls, so that they might dread falling into the wrong holes as they would dread being buried alive. It is a sort of burial before they are dead, though they become dead enough in time, and are consigned to oblivion without funeral ceremonies. Think of a bevy of bright girls passing from school to shop, store, laundry, counting-room, editor's sanctum, printing-office, teacher's role, authorship, or housewifery—bookkeeper getting into the place of teacher, the saleswoman into that of editor or proof-reader, the authoress into the kitchen, and vice versa! Could anything be more unfortunate for them and for society? Doomed to the wretchedness of fitting one's square person into a circle—making a poor teacher out of a saleswoman, or a slim sewing-girl out of an authoress—it is a result to be sorely deprecated and avoided if possible. There is no remedy for the evil except to aim at something.

No one can help girls to a life purpose more than their teachers. No persons have more reason to help them to such distinction. Faithful teachers, equally with the dotting parents, would secure an accomplished womanhood. The very first condition is a noble purpose. Teachers must understand that, and seek to inspire pupils with this laudable spirit of emulation. There is a wide field of illustration to draw from, and example will prove more powerful than precept to stir and engage the heart. Here biography, faithful and true, will come to the aid of both teachers and parents, furnishing the highest incentive to personal aim and strong endeavor. Especially do examples of our own times stimulate to well-directed effort. In Mary Lyon girls can discover a purpose that knew no defeat. Resolving, at twelve years of age, to become a teacher that her womanhood might prove useful, she bent her energies to that object, and triumphed over poverty and obscurity to accomplish it. She scarcely expected to rise higher than the teacher of a district school; but true merit is rewarded beyond its expectation; and so she became the founder of Mount Holyoke Female Seminary. She taught 3,000 girls in her day, one thousand of whom became teachers in their time. If each of these instructed only one hundred pupils, they would have taught 100,000 citizens. Several hundred of them became the wives of ministers, and forty of them became missionaries, their influence thus extending to other lands. It would be quite impossible to estimate the influence of one such woman as Mary Lyon—greater even than that of most statesmen who have lived and died. The study of such an example of unflinching purpose, self-reliance, industry, integrity, and victorious progress, will prove a healthful, powerful stimulant to thoughtful girls.

G. A. WALKER. Hebo, Ore.

Tradition vs. Belief.

The world accepts the tradition that good people will be saved and that the bad ones will be lost. The popular preacher always sides with the world in maintaining this distinction. Jesus Christ came up against this tradition: "He said why callest thou me good? There is none good but one, that is, God." Rom. iii., 10-12. "There is none righteous, no, not one. There is none that doeth good, no, not one." 23. "For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." At the marriage of the king's son they "gathered in the good and the bad." The distinction between the good and bad belongs to tradition. There is not one promise to the good nor a command to be good nor a penalty if we are not. Belief in Jesus Christ is God's requirement or suffer the penalty of death and the damned. When Christ was crucified there were two thieves also, one believed on him, the other railed at him. Every man in the world is crucified by the side of Christ, we either believe on him or put him to an open shame.

It is said that there are 538 positive promises to the believer. "God gave his son that whosoever believes," There is no other question. You are either a believer or an unbeliever, and by this fact you settle your eternity. Good or bad is a lie. There are none good enough to be saved, or none so bad that the atoning blood, the righteousness, and grace of Jesus Christ, is unable to save. If there were a distinction then the Christian religion stands for saving the bad, for Christ came to save sinners. Good people are merely puffed up by tradition. It is self evident that the wedding garment is belief in Jesus Christ. Belief generally stands alone, but it is sometimes associated with baptism. "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved, but he that believeth not shall be damned." There is no such bible that reads that he that is not baptized shall be damned. Surely if a man will be saved if he believes he would be if he believes and is baptized, for baptism is a token of faith. This is what we believe on the son, 1st.—That his blood atoned for our sins. 2nd.—That we are justified by his righteousness, and 3rd.—That we are saved by his grace. Instead of trying to save ourselves we look to Christ for redemption. Tradition leads to self-righteousness, but belief to that righteousness which is by faith.

The whole new testament is a positive declaration to the believer in Jesus Christ without the distinction of good or bad. J. C. GOVE.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, S. E. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY, Notary Public. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Frightfully Burned. Chas. W. Moore, a machinist, of Ford City, Pa., had his hand frightfully burned in an electrical furnace. He applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve with the usual result: "a quick and perfect cure." Greatest healer on earth. Burns, Wounds, Sores, Etc. at Chas. I. Clough's Drug Store.

NEW WINTER FABRICS. For Gentlemen's Garments to Order. Headquarters for Ladies' Tailoring, Dress and Walking Suits, Dress Skirts, Instop Skirts, Cloth and Silk Coats, Raglan's Rain Coats. Exclusively to Measure. SARCHET, the Tailor, Tillamook. Come early and secure first choice. Satisfaction guaranteed in all cases.

Over 30 Years experience in the Business HARNESS, COLLARS, SADDLES, &c., Everything Needed in the Harness Line you will find at W. A. WILLIAMS Up to date Harness Shop. The only complete shop of the kind in Tillamook county. I handle no shoddy goods, but my prices will compare with those that do. Next door to TILLAMOOK COUNTY BANK. Local Phone.

The Best Hotel. THE ALLEN HOUSE, J. P. ALLEN, Proprietor. Headquarters for Travelling Men. Special Attention paid to Tourists. A First Class Table. Comfortable Beds and Accommodation.

FRED FORSLUND, the Tinner & Plumber. Repairs Guns, Locks, Typewriters, Keys, Bicycles and Sewing Machines. Makes a Specialty of Plumbing. Repair Shop, Opposite McIntosh & McNair's.

Fir and Spruce Lumber. Spruce and Cedar Shingles. Cheese and Butter Boxes a specialty. Orders for Lumber promptly attended to. TILLAMOOK LUMBER COMPANY.

A. K. CASE, PROPRIETOR Tillamook Iron Works General Machinists & Blacksmiths. Boiler Work, Logger's Work and Heavy Forging. Fine Machine Work a Specialty. TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

Pacific Navigation Co. STEAMERS—SUE H. ELMORE, W. H. HARRISON. ONLY LINE—ASTORIA TO TILLAMOOK, GARIBALDI, BAY CITY, HOBSONVILLE. Connecting at Astoria with the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Co. and also the Astoria & Columbia River R. R. for San Francisco, Portland and all points east. For freight and passenger rates apply to SAMUEL ELMORE & CO., General Agents, ASTORIA, OR. B. C. LAMB, Agent, Tillamook Oregon. Agents J. O. R. & N. R. R. Co., Portland. A. & C. R. R. Co., Portland. Sue H. Elmore carries Wells Fargo Co.'s Express

If you are in want of Good Trees, guaranteed true to name, try The EASTWOOD NURSERIES, Gresham, Oregon, Fruit and Ornamental Trees. Small Fruits, Vines. Fine Assortment of Rose Bushes. Send us list of trees wanted and prices will be quoted by return mail

This is to certify, that I have this 27th day of December, 1904, inspected and examined the Nursery Stock of Mr. E. P. Smith, of The Eastwood Nurseries, Gresham, Oregon, and so far as I am able to ascertain, have found it in good, marketable condition and clear of any serious insect pest or disease. Their methods of handling and growing stock are first class. WILBUR K. NEWELL, Commissioner First District.

Centrally Located. Rates, \$1 Per day LARSEN HOUSE, M. H. LARSEN, Proprietor. TILLAMOOK, OREGON The Best Hotel in the city, No Chinese Employed.

H. T. BOTTS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Complete set of Abstract Book- in office. Taxes paid for nons Residents. Office opposite Post Office. Both phones.

W. H. COOPER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

CARL HABERLACH, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Deutscher Advokat, Office across the street and north from the Post Office.

T. H. GOYNE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office: Opposite Court House, TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

A. W. SEVERANCE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TILLAMOOK .. OREGON.

C. H. UPTON, Ph. G., M.D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office first door East of F. R. Beals' office.

J. S. STEPHENS, Real Estate and Fire, Life, Health, Accident, Insurance. Agent for the Northwest School Furniture Co. and Organs and Pianos, Notary Public. Office: Southwest from the Court House, in the building occupied as a music store.

F. R. BEALS, REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AGENT, Tillamook, Oregon.

ROBERT A. MILLER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Land Titles, Land Office Business and Mining Law. PORTLAND, OREGON. Room, 306 Commercial Building.

DR. P. J. SHARP, RESIDENT DENTIST, Office across the street from the Court House. Dr. Wise's office.

THOS. COATES, Agent for Fireman's Fund and London and Lancashire Fire Insurance Companies. Tillamook .. Oregon.

LATIMER, BROS., BARBER AND HAIRDRESSER SHAVING, HAIR CUTTING SHAMPOOING, ETC Electric Baths nicely fitted up. Good for persons suffering with rheumatism.

THE ORIGINAL WATERPROOF COILED CLOTHING TOWER'S BRAND Made in black or yellow for all kinds of wet work. On sale everywhere. Look for the Sign of the Fish and the name TOWER on the buttons. TOWER CLOTHING CO. 100 N. THIRD ST. PORTLAND, OREGON.