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## A LITTLE GIRLS PLACE.

A little girl should always keep herself in a little girls place.

Little girls, don't think yourself the only one that can do anything right, and don't imagine you are the most important "lady" that ever goes into society, but just think about the old quotation that "little girls should be seen and not heard."

Some little girls think that they are so very important, when it is only they that think so. If you will notice it, a child that thinks they are less important are the ones that are the most important, but on the other hand a "fisty" little girl that seems so important is seldom ever noticed only she is famed for being the "fistiest" little girl in the community.

The most important man in the world had not the least idea that he was important.

Now children lets all try and hold ourselves in our places and remember the old quotation.

A Citizen.

Customer—This is a very good lemonade I am sure. But pray tell me why do you sell this for three cents per glass when only a few minutes ago Charlie got five cents for his?

Clerk—Well I will not mention it but, kind friend, the puppy fell in it and I thought it would be kind in me to sell it two cents cheaper.

## THE DIFFERENCE OF CHARACTER OF PEOPLE.

I think the human race could very easily be compared to corn.

For enstance, you can take two grains of corn that are identical ly the same, and plant one in a deeeper rich soil and the other in a very poor soil. The former would grow forth and raise good corn, which if used would be nourishing and strengthening.

But the other comes forth very slowly and raises very sorry corn. This would be of no value to any one. So it is with every boy or girl, who grows up in a low degrading way. They are always into trouble, they will disobey the rules in school; go to church or any other society and stand out-side the door and conduct themselves in a disorderly way. When opportunities are given for christian work they make false pretentions. Such as this is what I call a drawback to any community.

But look at the other side, a more beautiful picture. Let them grow up in good moral society and they will always be at peace with every one, and meet you with a bright smile; go out in society, act mannerly and be polite, treat older people with kindness and respect. Such people are a benefit to a com-

munity, and are respected by all. Every one is speaking a good word about them and is always proud to meet them. Now which one of these do we want to be like, the corn that was planted in the poor soil, or in the deep rich soil? The rich of course. So let us all as boys and girls strive to be of the rich, and win fame in our grand country.

A pupil.

## SCHOOL LITERARY SOCIETY.

Friday Jan. 10, 1908 the Primary and Intermediate departments of the Gail School united and organized a Literary Society which is to meet ever other Friday afternoon. Roy Everett was elected President, Albert Jones, Vice Pres., Nora Berry Sec. and Jake Morrow and Misses Minnie Kennedy and Lule Gober Program query.

This little society which was organized especially for the children, will be a great success under the management of the teachers, Misses Atwood and Blankenship. It will be of much benefit to the children as well as an amusement.

We are glad to note, that so much interest has been manifested in the spelling class this week.

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### MIND THOUGHTS UNEXPRESSED

In a city there once lived a lady, who devoted her entire time to the sick. Here she labored for many years going when needed, no matter how dared or cold it might be. Many were the nights she spent without sleep, never stopping to take a nay as long as she could be of any help to a suffering one. After spending her life in relieving the suffering, at the age of sixty, away from kiudred, she quietly passed away. At her death bed she was conscious and said: "I could die in perfect peace if those I have given my life for, had only said that they appreciated my labors." After her death kind things were said of her, but they were too late to be of any encouragement: after her death flowers were also planted at her grave, but their perfume came too late to be rea-

lized and appreciated by the one for whom they were planted.

A very industrious young man once hired to a Mr. H. After working for some months, taking a great interest in Mr. H's work but seeing nothing in Mr. H's action to indicate his approval and getting no word of encouragement the young man quit in the belief, that he had not pleased his employer. After the young man had gotten employment at another place Mr. H was heard to say: "I sure hated to see that young man go, for he was the best hand I ever had," and yet he had not done anything while the young man was there, to show his appreciation. It is folly to write a letter to a man after he is dead, for it is never received; and it is very much the same with flowers sent, or kind words spoken after one is dead. If you have a friend that is doing a noble work, let him know you think so, and if you have good wishes, love or flowers for your friends give them before it is too late.

### CLUB MEETING.

The Library Club met last Thursday evening, this being their regular time of meeting. Messrs. T. R. Mauldin, Sam Burke, Boyd Cotten and Oscar Spears were received as regular members of the club. After this the election of officers was in order. First, election of president, nominees Sam Burk, Eunice Nisbett and

Lillie Morrow, Sam Burk was elected. Second, Miss Eunice Nisbett was nominated for vice president, and was elected. Third, Misses Alma Sealy and Cora Berry were nominated for secretary, Cora Berry was elected. Fourth, a motion and second were made to the effect that President the appoint tho tellers, this being granted he appointed Misses Mollie Hopkins and Ethel Morrow. Fifth, Messrs. Porter Cotten, Oscar Spears and Misses Myrtle Hopkins and Alma DeShazo were nominated and elected editors of the Journal. Sixth Pres. appointed Misses Sammie and Ethel Morrow, Mollie Hopkins and Mr. Boyd Cotten as reporters, Prof. T. R. Mauldin was asked to read the proofs and in response willingly takes up the work.

Misses Mollie and Myrtle Hopkins were absent from school the greater part of this week.

The Gail Literary Society was well attended last Friday night and a nice brogram was rendered.

On account of being rushed with school work we failed to choose up for spelling next week.

We are sorry hear so many answer below a 100 on deportment, lets try and do better next week.

We are thinking of adding an improvement to our school ground by making a ball ground gor the boys.

Mr. Mauldin has taught the larger boys an interesting way to amuse themselves, he says it will also keep them off the girls play ground. The game was that of "jumping-the-rope."

Mr. Charlie Brown of Tahoka visited in the Gail school Friday evening.

After careful study Prof. Mauldin gave the boys the west and the girls the east half of the play ground. Our ball ground being on the boys allotted side, makes it necessary that it be moved, but we are still undecided as to where we want it.

Messrs. Dick Winfree, John Pou and Blackwood came to the girls basket ball ground on last Monday evening and watched the girls play a while.

Sid Cathey was absent from school Thursday.

Messrs. Dillahunty and Blackwood visited our school Friday evening.

The Basket Ball is a very useful peice of property; as, it may be used as a foot ball anti over ball etc.

Miss Myrtle Smoot honored the school with a pleasant call Friday eve.

Ask Lida and Ethel if there wasn't a little fun doing at school Friday when "they" played basket-ball.

There were only two of the U. S. Histroy class present Friday eve.

Some little boys are so funny,  
 They wink a funny eye,  
 And when they go to their recitations  
 They make a funny cry.  
 Little boys, think not of this,  
 But think more of your books,  
 And when you're at your seat  
 Don't give the girls those winking iooks.  
 It counts off on your deportment,  
 And makes your sweet heart mad.  
 But boys remember that good behaviour  
 Will always make her glad.  
 Now think of this, my boys,  
 And try to do the better,  
 But when your're making a noise  
 Just think of Prof. the "petter."  
 A pupil.

PROGRAM GAIL LITERARY SOCIETY JAN. 24.

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| Music  | Oscar Spears       |
| Recitation   |                    |
| Music  | Miss Ethel Atwood  |
| Reading  | Mollie Hopkins     |
| Current Events   | By Glee Club       |
| Music  | Eula Holler        |
| Reading  | Fay Jolly          |
| Recitation   |                    |
| Music  | Miss Sammie Morrow |
| Autobiography  |                    |
| Music  |                    |
| Dialogue—Lillie Morrow, Cora Berry, J. C. Howe, Harvey Everett.        |                    |
| Music  |                    |
| Reading of paper   | Sam Burk           |
| Debate—Resolved that there is more pleasure in posession than persuit. |                    |
| Affirmative  | Negative           |
| F. R. Burk   | J. C. Howe         |
| Walter Jolly   | J. B. Cotten.      |
|  | Committee.         |

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## PUPILS PAGE

Mrs. Lee Pearce, Mrs. W. A. Clark and Mrs. T. W. Cotten were among the pleasant visitors of our school Friday eve.

We have had several visitors this week and appreciate their calls; it is encouraging to both teachers, and pupils.

Miss Mollie Hopkins was absent from school last Thursday morning.

Miss Cora Berry was absent from school Thursday evening.

We are glad to say that all the scholars seem to be so interested in our Library club.

Miss Bee Burnett entered school again Thursday.

Mr. Holt Stokes, among only a few others, makes good use of his eyes.

Some of the little boys called out a very low grade on deportment on last Wednesday.

Madie Hopkins was absent from school part of Thursday evening.

Say little boys, it counts off at least five every time you make "goo goo" eyes at the girls. You may not count off five but you are not the only one that grades off on your deportment.

The Higher Arithmetic was progressing nicely Friday eve.

Miss Eunice Nisbett was absent school Friday.

Misses Johnnie and Zadie Mae Bills who have been absent from school quite a while returned to their places Monday.

Misses Sammie and Lily Morrow were absent from school Friday.

We think it would be advisable for Mr. Frank Berry to keep his money in his pocket book.

The Literary Society at the school house was a pleasant affair last Friday evening, we failed to get the program to insert in this issue of the Journal but will try to have it next Saturday.

Roy and Dewey Everett were absent from school Thursday morning.

Misses Myrtle and Fay, and Mr. Cleave Jolly were absent from school the latter part of this week.

We are glad to have Miss Mollie Hopkins in school this week after an absence of almost a week.

The Library Club met Thursday eve Jan 16 and Miss Ora Smoot resigned her position as editor of the Gail School Journal, and Mr. Porter Cotten resigned as secretary and Treasury, and the club elected new officers.

Messrs. Jolly, Michael, Cathey and Blackwood visited our school last Monday.

Miss Myrtle Hopkins and Bee Burnett were absent last Monday.

The singing last Sunday night had some effect on Miss Myrtle Jolly Monday for she didn't get to school until 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Ora Smoot was absent from school Tuesday.

Mr. Max Dillahunty and Bean Cathey visited our school Tuesday at noon.

Miss Myrtle Hopkins was absent from school this week.

Mr. Joe Dillahunty was absent from school Monday.

Mr. Charlie Baker who was sick last week is still unable to attend school.

Leap Year doesn't seem to agree with the school girls.

Mr. J. H. Smoot visited our school last Friday.

Mr. Sid Cathey was absent from school Wednesday morning.

Mr. Sam Burk seem to be very much frightened wednesday while Jodie Dillahunty, Holt Stokes and Oscar Spears were amusing themselves. We don't know whether it was because he was afraid Prof. would see them, or afraid they would hit him, we are not able to find out just how it come up.

Some of the girls looked very sleepy last Tuesday. Wonder why?

Candy is very good but there is a time for all things, so boys and girls find out when is the time to eat candy.

Isn't it strange that some people after they become at least twenty-seven or eight years of age don't know how to go to school.

Some of the girls were heard sighing last Tuesday. I suppose they have heart trouble. Ha! ha!

Miss Bee Burnett, on account of her mother being ill has been absent from school for some time.

Prof. seems to think that Mr. Sam Burk is not very important but some of us think we couldn't well get along without Mr. Sam.