

people, stop them; and here I take occasion to enter my protest against a paper of comparatively recent publication. It is a disgrace to our womanhood that its circulation is as large as it is—for its chief object seems to be the prying into private affairs and bringing them before the public. Gossip should always be discountenanced, and a paper that makes gossip its leading attraction should have set upon it the seal of disapproval by letting it severely alone. The very fact of its being so sought for, shows to what an alarming extent a morbid appetite is being fed. My sisters, this thing ought not so to be. Let us individually do *our* part toward a better state of things and influence others to keep in the work. Hereafter I desire that this department shall be called Purity in Literature and Art, instead of Suppression of Impure Literature.

To my fellow laborers I can only say: "Go on and God be with you."

"In faith we sowed,
We needs must reap."

SCIENTIFIC TEMPERANCE INSTRUCTION—MRS. R. H. PHILLIPS.

Although considerable effort had been made previously to bring Scientific Temperance into our schools, it was not taken up as a distinct department by the M. W. C. T. U. until April last. Being appointed at that time Superintendent by your Executive, I accepted the office, fully realizing, however, that I possessed but one necessary qualification, viz: great interest in the work and a strong desire to see it taken up and carried on. I immediately opened correspondence with all the Unions, asking that each appoint a local Superintendent to enter upon the work in her own locality.

The first response was from the Union whose guest we are to-day, "How may this thing be practically worked?" asked the Secretary with very commendable promptness. I have been encouraged by numbers of similar common sense, right-to-the-point questions. In reply I have given all the information in my power as promptly as possible. Mrs. Chipman, whom this Union has elected Superintendent, has entered