

OBITUARY.

Harry Feustel.

Harry Feustel was born six and a half years ago and died Thursday, January 5, 1899, after an illness of five weeks. He was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Feustel, of Portland, Oregon. Harry won and deserved the love of all who knew him, and his innocent ways and loving disposition endeared him to his kind parents, who mourn the loss of their darling boy taken from them in the springtime of his life.

Funeral services were conducted at the house and at the grave by Pearl W. Geer, on Sunday, January 8th, a number of relatives and friends being present to pay their respects to one whom they had learned to love.

Of Harry's short life, little can or need be said. At home he was the pride and sunshine of the household; at school he was obedient, industrious and bright, and won the esteem and love of his teachers and fellow-students; among his playmates he was peacable and generous, and all who came in contact with him were impressed with the manly ways of one so young.

We would fain have kept him with us always, but we must think how much better off we are for his having lived, even his short life. He is at rest now, and while that rest will be perfect and unbroken, it can not be sweeter nor more perfect than the life he led. He never knew by experience the horrors of superstition, and was not afraid to die.

His merry voice is strangely hushed
And closed the laughing eyes,
His little loving tender heart
In peaceful stillness lies.

Now gracious memories come fast
Of winning smiles so sweet,
That made the day and hour with joy
And happiness complete.

To miss a presence such as his,
At morn, at noon, at night;
To see life's promise fade away
So soon, seems chilling blight.

But through the tears that fall for him,
Through sorrow-laden hours,
Through deep regret that clouds the day
Shall bloom love's sacred flowers.

E. N. Ford.

E. N. Ford, of McMinnville, Oregon, was born in June, 1860, and died Dec. 31, 1898. Another noble life has been lived — another good man has left us. "The end of a good life is rest," and E. N. Ford, having led an exemplary life, has gone to that deserved rest which knows no waking. He suffered much through life, but was patient and enduring and never suffered the mental agony of fearing an eternal hell, and was too kind and honest to hope for such a thing for his enemies, if he ever had any. He lived a good life from choice, and with reason for his guide, decided

that being good is the best way to enjoy life and prepare for a peaceful end. He died as he had lived, a Secularist, and his many friends, whether sharing his views or not, will mourn his loss. He took a great interest in the cause of Secularism, which he loved, and aided the good work in many ways.

The wife and children, who mourn their loss, have the sympathy of all. They have lost a loving husband and a kind father, which loss can never be repaid, and our sympathy goes out to them in this time of affliction. By rearing the children to the noble aspirations of the father, can the bereaved wife best honor the memory of her lamented husband, and the children, by living noble lives and following the exemplary habits of their father, can best pay respect to one who loved them dearly. P. W. G.

Anno Domini.

Concluded from 6th page.
first, and Dr. Ramsay must not contradict Luke. Luke evidently wished to give the exact time when Jesus was born and also to show why a woman of Nazareth had given birth to a child in Bethlehem. Some allowance must be made for Luke, since he addresses his essay to the "most excellent Theophilus," bishop of Antioch from A. D. 170-180, he might not have known, or might have forgotten, what happened in A. D. 6-7.

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