

Chemeketa lodge I. O. O. F. of Salem, contemplate building a large three story block on their lots in the city, opposite the court house, on the northwest side. The building to be constructed of brick, stone and iron. It is expected that the building will be completed this season. A portion of the lower story will be constructed for a store rooms, and the other portion and the second story be used for an opera house. The upper story will be used as a hall by Odd Fellows. Chemeketa lodge, the oldest I. O. O. F. Lodge in the state of Oregon, has valuable property in Salem, and they have funds to erect a fine structure. Their property is on the same streets as the court house and capitol building, between state and Court streets, and the new postoffice building will also be on the same streets, in a line with the other fine public buildings. When the Odd Fellows temple and the new post office building is completed, the Capitol City will have two streets with buildings that will compare favorably in appearance, with any city of its class. Something that the citizens, and the state of Oregon may be proud of.

THE PARENT AS A CHARACTER BUILDER.

BY MRS. C. F. MILLS. A paper read at the session of the Yamhill County Sunday school association, held at Carlton, Oregon, March 20, 1900.

"I am engaged in a great work," were the words of the great prophet, Jeremiah, when engaged in rebuilding the walls of the sacred city, Jerusalem; and those words come to us with equal force and power, as parents today, in the great work of helping not only to build the walls, but the temple itself, of a true and noble character for our children.

In the first place, let us consider our own fitness for so responsible a duty, for ideal children come from ideal homes. Our own character must be modeled and built after a plan furnished us by the great Master Builder in his precious word. There we have complete plans and specifications, so that we need not build at random, or fail through ignorance. He also offered his aid, so let us strive to build after God's own plan, upon eternal truth, with Jesus Christ as our chief cornerstone, for if we would have our children see life purely, sweetly and nobly, our every thought must be loving, reverent and true. As helps in this great work we are engaged, I think we should have the experience and ideas of those who are far beyond us in the realm of thought and experience. If a person chooses farming as a business and desires to do first class work, he will try to secure the best farm implements, and will also take some up-to-date farm journal; and in the profession of teaching, if one expects to keep up with the work, he will have to take some educational journal; in the mercantile business and every other business and profession it is just the same. We feel our need of the ideas and plans of the ablest writers. How often do we hear of a fathers' and mothers' journal? Yet there are some such journals and magazines, which we as parents cannot afford to do without, while engaged in this important work of helping to mold and shape the character of our children. One of the first things we, as parents, need to realize, is the sacredness of our trust. We should receive our children as God given, for "children are a heritage from the Lord," and again, "whoever shall receive one such little child in my name, receiveth me," said Jesus. A child's training begins at his birth, and it is in those early formative years that we are able to make or mar. In the very first years of a child's life there is that unconscious education which is more forceful than any intentional instruction we can ever impart. The tone of voice we speak to our children in, the language we use, or even the manner in which we lay our babies in the cradle may influence their character; and as they grow older, the pictures on the wall, the stories told them, the songs sung to them, all influence their sensitive natures. While we tell them the bible stories we must live the Bible virtues; and right here I may say I do not believe in filling a child's mind with silly Mother Goose rhymes and silly stories, for they will carry the memory of them to their grave. Let us teach our children that what they sing or play they give to their fellowmen. Let each little rhyme have some good thought embodied in it; not for the moment would I rob them of the joy they get from the merry jingle of those pleasing childhood rhymes. A wise auntie who realized the importance of early training in this direction heard the children in the kindergarten saying:

"Tom, Tom, the piper's son, stole a pig and swax he run, and disliking to have them associate with so dishonest a person as Tom, yet knowing that the jingle was attractive, she, with a little thinking arranged the following:

"Tom, Tom, the blacksmith's son, shod a horse, when away it had run. The shoes were strong, the nails were good. He did his work as blacksmiths should, and the children were glad to give up the dishonest companion for an honorable one. If we wish our children to grow

up with us, and not away from us, we must make real companions of them. Come, let us live with our children; let us have some time during the day or week, that shall be devoted to them especially, in which we will try to interest ourselves in the things which interest them. Then let us confide in our children, for confidence on the part of the parents begets confidence in the child. Begin very early to trust them with little secrets which they must understand are to be kept very sacred, and we in return will be trusted and talked to about things which otherwise would be taken to an unwise, perhaps impure playmate. The religious education is one of the first to which we should give attention. Just as soon as the infant lips can utter the words let them be taught the holy scriptures, like Timothy was from his youth up, for if taught to them at the very threshold of life it will prove a guiding star all along life's pathway, for our earliest impressions are most lasting. Let us take our children very early to the house of God. They, of course, cannot understand why; but we teach our children to pray long before they know what real prayer is, and if we want our children to grow up to love the house of God, we must be there ourselves and have them there. We have a beautiful example of this in our Savior being taken into the temple when a babe, then at the earliest possible moment let us have our children safely housed in the church. Some may differ with us here, but why leave the lambs of the fold outside. I once read of a little boy who lived with his grandparents and took care of the sheep. He wanted very much to join church but his grandpa said, "No, you are too young, wait until you are older." That night when he brought the sheep in and put them in the fold, his grandpa said, "Why, where are the lambs?" He said, "Grandpa I thought I would leave them out, and if nothing happened to them, then I could bring them in." His grandpa saw the point and said, "My son, you can join the church." Oh, fathers and mothers, let us earnestly pray and seek for the conversion of our children early in life. Adam Clark, the great commentator, was only four years of age when converted; Jonathan Edwards, seven; and Alfred Capkian, about ten, and many others who were bright and shining lights, started the christian life early. Then, let us, as parents endeavor to develop in our children that germ of self respect that is inherent in every child's nature, and to guard and protect their own character as the most precious jewel in all the world. How often do we hear a thoughtless mother say, "Now, don't dirty your new dress or clean apron," without a thought of keeping clean the precious soul beneath. Oh parents, let us give more time and thought to the real character of our children, and less to the tucks and ruffles on their clothes, for these things are perishable, but the character will be with them throughout all eternity. As our children grow older, let us strive to make them conscious of their own power; true self reverence and self faith are strengthening and ennobling. He who is sure he cannot succeed, has failed already. Our children must be taught that they are real living characters, and not machines to be moved about by borrowed force. With this thought also must be taught the idea of true submission and obedience. There is place for punishment in child training, but it should never be administered in anger, for punishment under such circumstances only weakens our own character and causes us to lose our hold on child. Punishment should be a penalty attached to a choice, and not physical force to compel against choice. The old idea of "breaking a child's will is to crush out, for the time being, and so far to destroy the child's privilege of free choice. Instead of inducing him to do right, let us get our children to do right because it is right and will be pleasing to our Heavenly Father. Let us also teach them to recognize duty as more binding than inclination. If we do not do this they will suffer all their lives through from a lack of discipline in this direction. Teach them what they ought to do, when to do it, whether they enjoy doing it or not. The measure of the child's ability to do this becomes, in the long run, the measure of their practical efficiency in whatever sphere of life's labor. Oh, let us parents faithfully perform our duty that "our sons may be as plants grown up in youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace."

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About three years ago my wife had an attack of rheumatism which confined her to her bed for over a month and rendered her unable to walk without assistance, her limbs being swollen to double their normal size. Mr. S. Maddox insisted on my using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I purchased a fifty cent bottle and used it according to directions and the next morning she walked to breakfast without assistance in any manner, and she has not had a similar attack since.—A. B. PARSON For sale by R. L. Harris.

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15 DAYS Grand Surprise Sale!

We shall inaugurate the SPRING and SUMMER campaign with a 15 business day's Sale, commencing THURSDAY, APRIL 5. Closing Saturday evening, April 21.

We shall make it a real bona fide sale, by giving the people of Yamhill County bargains such as never before offered.

Read carefully list of prices below. 100 dozen Ladies Hose, fancy and solid colors, and some drop stitch, regular price 12c, sale price 6c per pair. 18 dozen fancy towels, suitable for tidies and other fancy decorations, well worth 20c apiece, sale price 9c each. 56 pieces assorted fancy ribbons, suitable for belts, neckwear and sashes, some of them worth 50c per yard, and none less than 35c, sale price 25c per yard.

One case of assorted fast colored percales New York market price 10c, sale price 7c per yd. 1000 yards gimp trimmings, and some very handsome jets among the assortment, worth as high as 30c per yard, none less than 12c, sale price 7c per yd. One case of nice Lawns, all new patterns, sale price 5c per yd Lot I. 3 rapid Dress Goods sellers—a very choice line of the very newest Spring Goods, regular prices 60, 65 and 75cts, sale price 49cts. per yard.

Lot II.—A very choice line of Spring Novelties, regular prices 45 and 50cts, sale price 37cts. per yd. Lot III.—A large assortment of Spring Worsteds, some solid and fancy colors, regular prices 20, 25 and 30c, sale price 11c per yd.

A Golden opportunity for bargain seekers. Read our 15 days offer very carefully, on this particular line. Any Dress Pattern purchased during this sale from 65c. per yard and upward, we will furnish entire lining outfit free of charge, including sewing silk stays and hooks and eyes. 800 yards of Plain and Fancy Silks, suitable for waists and linings, regular price 35 and 40c, sale price 24c. per yard. Two Strong Leaders of LACE CURTAINS in pair: Leader I. 100 Pairs Assorted Patterns, worth \$1 per pair, sale price 59c. Leader II. 120 pairs of Lace Curtains, worth as high as \$2 per pair, sale price 95c.

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Table with 2 columns: Prize amount and number of prizes. 1st prize \$15,000.00, 2nd \$5,000.00, 3rd \$1,000.00, 4th \$500.00, 5th \$300.00, 6th \$200.00, 7th \$100.00, 8th \$50.00, 9th \$30.00, 10th \$25.00, 11th \$20.00, 12th \$15.00, 13th \$10.00, 14th \$5.00, 15th \$3.00, 16th \$2.00, 17th \$1.50, 18th \$1.00, 19th \$0.75, 20th \$0.50. Total 1,000 prizes, amounting to \$25,000.00.

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WILD IRISHMAN ABROAD

[Written for the Herald.] Faith, an' they told me that Ol' cuddy wud biddy over in do blaised out country, which me o' id eyes long to see, and Ol' jist stepped up to the girl that hee charge of that blaised foghorn, an' see Ol' me bounce 'sirrul' Ol' want to spake wud me darlin' Biddy, say I, she be a livin' to Tiperrary, close by the old churchyard, where we used to spak, Biddy and Ol' in them blaised days o' me childhood. Well, she collend hold o' the arm, an' pretty so on Ol' heard Eabhar O'Flathery 'sing' that blaised bell for confession; an' all at an' once hearia' Biddy hollerin' through the other end o' the foghorn. An' see she, may that be you, Tim O'Brien, see she? That's what she see Ol'. An' what do you want? see she. 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