

MEMALOOSE ISLAND

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be found there now but decaying skeletons.

Among the curiosities mentioned were tomahawks, knives, flintlocks, guns, arrowheads, beads of score and glass beads of all sizes and colors; silver and copper coins and brass ornaments; coins used by the old Hudson's Bay Company; coins with the log cabin stamped on one side and the beaver on the other; some elk teeth, some of them colored permanently green from long contact with corrosive metals. One of these can be seen occasionally worn as a charm, and other relics of various kinds may be seen in curiosity shops and among citizens from The Dalles to Portland and elsewhere.

Major Victor Trevitt, an Oregon pioneer, member of the Legislature and friend of the Indians, was buried here in accordance with his request that he be buried with honest people. A monument marks his grave.

MANNERS

"You may depend upon it, religion is in its essence the most gentlemanly thing in the world," said Coleridge, adding that religion alone will gentelize if unmixed with cant, and he knew of nothing else that will, alone. "Certainly not the army which is thought to be the grand embellisher of manners." "Thy gentleness has made me great," said the psalmist. That the ways of the truly great should be the ways of gentle men and women is the instinctive conviction of us all. Gentlehood, taking form in good manners, is something that most people secretly admire even when they do not try to emulate. But those who

desire an elegant address above all things for themselves or for their children are often those least likely to seek it in the direction pointed out by Coleridge. Yet pure religion and undefiled does most sensibly refine the manners and so cultivate graciousness within that the outward bearing gains a charm, freedom, dignity, which courtiers might envy and which all the pains of dancing masters and of military dress parade can never give.

FOURTEEN MISTAKES OF LIFE.

An English paper is said to have given what are called "the fourteen mistakes of life," as follows:

1. To set up our own standard of right and wrong and judge people accordingly.
2. To expect uniformity of opinion in this world.
3. To measure the enjoyment of others by our own.
4. To look for judgment and experience in youth.
5. To endeavor to mold all dispositions alike.
6. To look for perfection in our own actions.
7. To worry ourselves and others with what can not be remedied.
8. To refuse to yield in immaterial matters.
9. To refuse to alleviate, so far as lies in our power, all which need alleviation.
10. To refuse to make allowances for the infirmities of others.
11. To consider everything impossible that we can not perform.
12. To believe only what our own finite mind can grasp.
13. To expect to be able to understand everything.
14. To live for time alone when any moment may launch us into eternity.