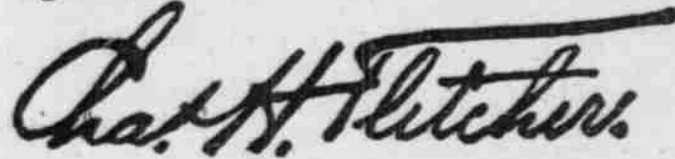


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The Kind You Have Always Bought and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of



and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

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Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC.**

Recipe of DR. J. C. HUTCHINS

Franklin Salt -
Rockwell Salt -
Acacia Leaf -
Castor Oil -
Alumina -
Aluminum Hydroxide -
Various other
Ingredients

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac-Simile Signature of
J. C. Hutchins
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 Doses - 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

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COACH IS SIGNED

Portland Rowing Club Sends For Dan Murphy

TO TRAIN RACING CREWS

Man Who Coached in Portland in 1893, and Who Has Since Won an International Reputation, is Engaged.

At a directors' meeting of the Portland Rowing Club held yesterday it was finally decided to engage Dan Murphy to act as coach for the club during the coming year.

This move on the part of the directors meets with much satisfaction, as the services of a coach, and particularly Dan Murphy, will be of great advantage to the club. The project of securing a coach has been under consideration for some time, and the enthusiasm and unanimity of feeling shown by the members of the club in regard to the selection forecasts an increased interest in rowing circles during this next summer.

Of all men considered for the position of coach, Murphy has the best reputation. He is not altogether a stranger here, since he coached the Portland Rowing Club's crews in 1893. In that year he put out not only a winner, but a record-breaker, and the good effect of his system continued to appear in the following years.

After leaving Portland, Murphy went to Winnipeg, where in two years' service, he developed a world's record crew for the mile and a half. This same crew went to Henley, England later, where the oarsmen went against the crack teams of the world, and lost the championship of the world by a hair's breadth.

PLAYED A FAKE GAME.

Multnomah Club Members Indulge in Great Sport.

The "to be" and the "has been" football players at the Multnomah Club had a bunch of scrimmages yesterday morning, which they called a game. The scrimmages ended in a 6-0 score, but would have been a victory for the "to be's" if Charley Holmes, a substitute of the "has been's" on the sidelines, had not run upon the field and stopped a "to be" runner when he had a clear field before him and was almost sure to make a touchdown.

It was a very pleasant little sport, resembling a bargain counter crash on a savage scale, with people trying to climb one another's frames. Spectators were constantly trying to throw extra balls

COACH IS SIGNED

into the play, and the life of the officials was poor.

The "has been's" were fine and fat and fresh at the beginning of the game, but the youngsters ran them off their feet. All they were lean and sorrowful looking. The honors were evenly divided, with the ball threatening the "to be's" goal in the first half, and the "has been's" in the second. The game went thus: Quarterback Harry Litt, of the "has been's": "4, 11, 27, Sam, you go through tackle 14, 8-1-a-v-e-n."

Scrimmage. Sam Holbrook hits into tackle, scores a yard or two and gets up, waving his fist, apparently thinking there is a punching bag near.

"You, you cut that out!" clamors Sam, calling somebody "Darling" and other words of endearment.

The "to be's" line up with alacrity, for they have the ball by some mysterious means.

"Now, then, boys, center play this time. Look out, Charley McDonnell, there at center; and you, Ernie Laidlaw. G-u-s Wilhelm, down."

Gus goes down with his face in the saw-dust. Next Guy Holman and Dave Honeyman, at tackle, get the attack, and by and by Ned Barrett and Bert Irwin, at end, are slammed around. The "to be's" are certainly comers, and the old players are up against it. But they do not let the boys score.

The "has been's" backs, Jordan Zan, Sam Holbrook and Brandt Wickersham, are still good for a few yards, however, and the "to be's" do not have everything their own way.

(Constant calling from Chester Murphy on the club porch: "Throw that other ball in the play," and Ben Litt does it, with confused results, but no scoring with either ball.)

Final tableau: "To be" left half gets away from the bunch and runs around the end. All distanced, goal ahead, clear field. Suddenly there appears Charley Holmes, football clad, cap-aple, and downs the doughy runner. Immediately he jumps up and stands on the side lines, innocent-like. But they are after him. He stands his ground, while the officials ward off blows, then sneaks into the clubhouse much pleased. Result, no score.

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BILLIARDS IS THE GAME

Tournaments the Vogue in Many Clubs.

Contest is Close at Commercial Club, Where Deyoe Holds the High Average at Present.

Now that the winter months are here, the green-covered, cushioned tables and the cues find many devotees, and billiard tournaments are in order in most of the city clubs.

The Commercial Club's handicap billiard tournament has been in progress three weeks, and will continue for at least 10 or 12 days. Much enthusiasm is manifested in this tournament, and the tables are in use every afternoon and evening by the different contestants.

The standing at 6 P. M., December 10, was as follows:

High Average	Low Average
High average—Deyoe, 34.	Low average—Deyoe, 34.
High average—Deyoe, 34.	Low average—Deyoe, 34.

At the close of the tournament the winners of each class will be rehandicapped and play for a first and second prize, a gold medal and cue respectively.

Method of Gambling Which Sheriff Can Hardly Stamp Out.

try can play the ponies. Within the past ten days at least ten dinky handbooks have sprung up around various street corners. Out of all of these amateur bookmakers, only one had a bank roll that would not be placed out of commission by a 10 cent bet.

These handbook makers receive each morning from Seattle a bunch of overnight entries. They are scattered among those whom they know will make a bet. They make their own prices and depend upon the form chart of the newspapers for the winners. It is a form of gambling on the horses that Chicago and New York officials have tried to stamp out and failed. Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, after making a most exhaustive study of the evils of the handbooks, wrote an article on the subject. He almost pleaded hopelessness in any method he had tried to drive the handbook makers out of Chicago, and suggested that the only real way to get at them was for Congress to take action. Like the countless poker games that are now being played in Portland, in spite of the "closed" town, the handbook makers will give the Sheriff's office a merry chase before they are landed. It will be almost impossible to obtain proof against them, for there is not even a record to show that a bet was made. A mark on the margin of a soiled envelope may mean that someone had bet \$50 on Fossil, and in a second after, should the handbook man be taken to the Sheriff's office, he would have a hard time proving that the mark was a record of the bet.

Speaking of Fossil, recalls the fact that the little horse is owned by Parker and Twain of Portland. Fossil is conceded to be the greatest little racehorse that ever looked through a bridle. A year ago he won the Irvington handicap cup, the first meeting of the Multnomah Fair Association. From here he was shipped to Oakland where he became known as the "hard-luck horse." He was entered in most of the big stakes and time after time he was beaten by a nose. The same luck followed Fossil in the East for a time, but he finally got to winning. His victory of Saturday afternoon, when he won the Family Club cup, beating the favorite handily, was recorded in Portland with a great deal of joy.

ARRESTED FOR ARSON.

James Douglas Suspected of Having Fired Rooming-House.

James Douglas, a Canadian logger, lay last night in the City Jail with a charge of arson over him. He is accused of attempting to set fire to the American lodging-house, at 29 1/2 North Third street, at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. He is also accused of starting another fire, apparently of incendiary origin, which occurred in the same place a week ago Saturday night.

Mrs. M. H. Luttman, who runs the lodging-house, heard a strange footstep outside her door in the middle of night before last, and looking out her door, saw Douglas at the door. She asked him what he wanted and he swore at her in thick, drunken tones, and went toward the back of the house. Five minutes later a lodger came running to the landlady and said he had found a small room in the back of the house afire. Investigation showed that Douglas had just left the room and returned to the big central room where all the cots were.

Douglas came to town a week ago Friday and has been stopping at the American lodging-house and has been drunk since that time. The night after he arrived one of the rooms, which happened to be vacant, was found to be afire, the bedding piled up and burning about it. He is suspected at the time, and the occurrence of Sunday morning makes it the more probable. Mrs. Luttman says she allows smoking only in the office of the hotel, and has never had a fire before.

BUSINESS ITEMS.
If Baby is Cutting Teeth.
Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winsor's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoea.

ROUGH PLAY AT SEATTLE

WASHINGTON COLLEGE WILL NO LONGER PLAY ATHLETIC CLUBS.

Short-Arm Jabs Startle Students, Who Finally Bring One of the Offenders to Grief.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Dec. 11.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the executive committee of the associated students of the University of Washington Friday afternoon, it was definitely decided that hereafter the collegians should not compete with athletic clubs. The game with the Seattle Athletic Club last Saturday was anything but successful in the way of establishing friendly relations between the two institutions. The students and the players were both against playing the game, but on account of the depleted condition of the treasury it was agreed that the game should be played. Four or five of the "varsity" men were included in the bunch which met the club men.

Another feature which was considered to be very unfavorable was the rough play which was indulged in from the start to the finish. After having gone through a season of seven intercollegiate games, the Washingtonians felt somewhat surprised when nearly every play which they went into, someone received a full-arm swing or a straight jab. Shouby, who was playing one of the ends, had four of his teeth knocked out, while one or two of the collegians were knocked off their feet during the friendly competition.

Turner, one of the guards, had a particularly fine trick which he persisted in playing. Long after the ball was down Turner would run up and fall on the neck of the man down and on one occasion he came very nearly putting one of the collegians out altogether by working a neck twist. When he was found to be the man, however, who was doing a good part of the rough work, the "varsity" saw to it that Turner was carried off the field.

While the game last week did not destroy the friendly relations which have sprung up between the club and the college during the past few years, still it is thought that it would not take many exhibitions such as the one a week ago to establish the estranged feelings which existed in 1896.

There is no much doubt that the men of the club have planned on using against Multnomah will refuse to go into the game. While the chief reason is that they have already had too long a season's "varsity" play, it is thought that they will not help them toward wishing to play with some of the men that will be lined up against Portland.

It is thought by many of the collegians that Multnomah will defeat the S. A. C. by a score of from 20 or 40 to 0.

SPEAKS OF THE PERFECT LAW
Rev. W. S. Gilbert Delivers Interesting Sermon.
Rev. W. S. Gilbert, of Calvary Presbyterian Church, took as his theme yesterday morning, "The Perfect Law," the text being from Psalms xiv: "The law of Jehovah is perfect, restoring the soul." Mr. Gilbert said in the course of his interesting discourse:
There are two institutions in man's heart which cannot be dislodged—that there is a God and that there is law.
That there is a God is a part of our very consciousness, and no man can ever argue himself out of this deep-seated truth. Do what we will, refuse to heed as we may, however much we may dull the soul with the narcotic of a worldly life, still the soul will say, "Man there is a God!"
Upon this basal fact everything hangs, and with the Psalmist we say the heavens declare the glory of God, and there is no consistent stopping place for us as we think of God's nearer relationship to us, until we cry, "My strength and my Redeemer."
That there is law none can deny. And that law is a manifesting of the will of God upon the question. And with this fact there is no consistent stopping place till a man say with the Psalmist, "Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight."
The law of the Lord suggests, of course, the law of the physical universe, and even these laws, if reverently studied, will restore man's soul. Kepler, gazing into the heavens, said, "I am thinking thy thoughts after thee." Any of God's laws may make God the better known, and thus will restore man's soul to its original state. The word of God is a lamp to our feet, a light to our path.
A perfect law leads to the best results. Its purpose is to restore the man. The perfect law is one that must be obeyed and that cannot be disobeyed with impunity. It is seemingly self-executive. Every law of God is restorative. God seeks to save the lost, to win back the disobedient, to reclaim the prodigal. The laws of health are meant to restore the body and keep it strong. Disobeyed, the retributions are incurable. But however great the sinner if the laws of health are obeyed they at once begin restoration. We may break the commandments, but we can't break the law of God; they will break us.

impersonal. The moral laws of our life bring God nearer as we come to feel that in them God's will may be known. There is a right and a wrong, and this law of conscience forever seeks to restore man's soul.
Where are the precepts, commandments, exhortations of the laws of God more forcibly presented or more beautifully made known than in the Bible? Whatever we may think of inspiration, it is apparent that in the Bible God has made known his will to the souls of devout men. The word of God is a lamp to our feet, a light to our path.
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