



"It is no use to grumble and complain; It's just as cheap and easy to rejoice, When God sorts out the weather—and sends rain, Why, rain's my choice!"

—James Whitcomb Riley



BOOK COVER OF "ELUSIVE ISABEL" BY JACQUES FUTRELL

Elusive Isabel, by Jacques Futrell. Illustrated by E. J. ... The author of this intensely interesting book is the rector of St. John's Church, Northampton, Mass., and gives what he calls his own clear-cut phrasing, "a systematic account of experience and reflections designed to determine the proper relationship between the minister and the doctor (physician) in the light of modern needs." The town written about is Northampton, Mass., a spot of pastoral beauty of which the writer has most pleasing recollections. Mr. Futrell places for a writer sympathetic for the Emmanuel Hospital which is destined, he believes, to "re-energize the entire Christian Church and make it more vital and effective." He tells the results of the Emmanuel idea as applied to cases with his own church membership, and what he says is worth more than a hundred to the readers and a great deal of what is vaguely called "mental disease." This wise book is like a cool hand laid on a fevered brow.

promotion and capitalization; methods of appeal for financial support; state aid to private concerns; reaction against state and local subsidies; financial institutions and syndicates as agencies to capitalization.

The Emmanuel Movement in a New England Town, by E. J. Futrell, 128 pp., \$1.25. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City.

The Oregonian has already given extensive space to the three-act play stands for a to the last century and gland hysteria because it shows how Germany successfully invades England and Ireland, which is done in an easy and unopposed of English volunteers.

The Journal of American History, edited by Francis Trevelyan Miller, Volume 1, 1908. The Associated Publishers of America, New Haven, Ct.

Good Health and How We Get It, by Upton Sinclair and Michael Williams, 128 pp., \$1.25. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.

A Manual of American Literature, by Thomas W. Higginson and others, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City.

Cheer Up, by Charles F. Barnard, 128 pp., \$1.25. The Book Concern, New York City.

The Government of American Cities, by George P. Putnam, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City.

Do the Dead Depart, by E. K. Baker, 128 pp., \$1.25. Dodge Publishing Co., New York City.

her belief and defends with the courage of conviction what she thinks is true and right.

Fraternity, by John Galsworthy, \$1.25. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City.

On the Sunset Shore, by John W. Dorr, 128 pp., \$1.25. The Book Concern, New York City.

The Days of the Baby, by J. P. Crozier, 128 pp., \$1.25. The Book Concern, New York City.

Human Nature in Selling Goods, by James H. Collins, 128 pp., \$1.25. The Book Concern, New York City.

Western Ministerial Talk, with Victor and Mary, by Joseph M. Quentlin, 128 pp., \$1.25. The Book Concern, New York City.

Mexican Traits, by Stanton Davis Kirtland, 128 pp., \$1.25. The Book Concern, New York City.

All is Well, by Jeanne Gillette Pennington, 128 pp., \$1.25. The Book Concern, New York City.

Some Reminiscences, by William L. Hoyt, 128 pp., \$1.25. The Book Concern, New York City.

Do the Dead Depart, by E. K. Baker, 128 pp., \$1.25. Dodge Publishing Co., New York City.

PROMINENT NAMES LINKED WITH PORTLAND'S SCHOOL HISTORY

CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.

state pupils, while upstairs at the head of each stairway a small ante-room served this purpose. The walls were devoid of any decoration or pictures, and no attempt at beautifying either the rooms or grounds was made. A few rough maps gleamed against the roughly plastered walls, and an occasional flower graced the teacher's table.

The daily session began at 9 o'clock and lasted for 4 1/2 hours, with the teacher's intervention at noon, and two school at the age of 4, and there were many in the grammar grade who were nearing the school age limit of 21 years. In these change of pupils made their own clothes, and it was all done work at that. Short sleeves, low necks, straight galbraud skirts and little waisted jerseys were the regulation school dress, with peniculate and sometimes ruffled aprons. In summer many of the boys went barefoot, and often came to school late into the fall with no shoes on, and for girls, many were wearing low necks and short sleeves Summer and Winter. The girls' dresses were made of constitution to the fashion of wearing low necks and short sleeves Summer and Winter. The girls' dresses were made of constitution to the fashion of wearing low necks and short sleeves Summer and Winter.

In these primitive days every teacher was a law unto himself, and regulated his school as he saw fit. There were no school views. When a minister was employed, as was often the case, much religious work was done in the classrooms, with hymn singing and psalm reading. Each teacher introduced the books he preferred personally, and needless to say, such changes were not infrequently made in school curriculum.

In every instance the pupils began at the bottom of a long list and "went through" it, sometimes several times in one year. Finally the parents interceded, fortunately for all concerned, and insisted on a stated list of textbooks, and a law governing the same.

There was no library of any sort, and with no railroads the freight charges on books shipped by San Francisco or other steamers brought the cost up astronomically. Many families, however, made a point of purchasing a certain number of books each year, and these were freely loaned to others.

Once each month on Fridays there were religious exercises, consisting of lengthy dialogues, declamations, readings, singing, sitting about the rooms on the recitation benches. The singing was of great features, and the signal for much rivalry and competition. Leaders were elected, slides chosen, and the entire Friday afternoon given over to the match. James King and Sarah Polk were frequent leaders. Mrs. Harter was frequent leader.

When the war broke out the boys in the school raised money with which to purchase a flag, while the girls gathered shakels to purchase the material for a flag. Mrs. Henry I. Pitcock, who owned probably the first sewing machine in the city, regulated the flag, and the girls in the class sewed the white stars on by hand. Later a regulation flagman was held, and Old Glory floated from the cupola all during the war, at half-mast or proudly aloft, according to our defeats or victories.

Among the list of early day pupils in the first public school were the names of Edward and James Pilling. The former died January 20, 1900, and the latter a member of the firm of Corbett, Pilling & Company in Portland. James King, the son of Colonel William F. King, is a resident here.

There were three Harbison boys—Thomas, Charles and George—who with their father, Thomas P. Harbison, was the first brickmaker in Portland. George still resides here, and is a member of the Historical Society. Della, who became Mrs. Harbison Douglas, died several years ago. Charles Harbison has retired and lives on the East Side. The other son, Thomas Melvin, died many years ago, while still a young man.

Two sisters, Carrie and Sarah Polk, and their half-brother, Frank De Witt, were pupils of those early days. The former is now Mrs. Charles W. Williams, of Palo Alto, Cal., and the other sister is Mrs. Sarah E. Harter, Frank De Witt lives here, and is the manager of the United Railway service. Their mother, Mrs. Otis De Witt, came to Oregon in 1858, and is the oldest living person in Portland.

Of the two Ankeny boys, Levi is now in the United States Senator from Washington, and resides in Walla Walla, where he died five years ago. He was a prominent citizen.

Of the three daughters of Colonel William F. King, Linda is now Mrs. Frank McLane, of Williston Springs, Harlow is now Mrs. Wing, in dead. The other daughter, Caroline, also was a pupil of the early days.

Among the number of pupils were the Johnsons, Mrs. Boyd, Mac, William, Arthur, and George, all of whom, with the exception of William, are living today. Their mother, Mary, was the only one of the girls in this family who married. She later married a Johnson, and retains the same name.

The father of this family was A. H. Johnson, who was prominent in the early days. For many years he kept a butcher shop at the corner of First and Washington, in partnership with Richard Perkins, who later founded the Perkins Hotel.

Mrs. Mary Hensell, one of the first teachers who practiced teaching in the early days. For many years she kept a boarding place at the corner of First and Washington, in partnership with Richard Perkins, who later founded the Perkins Hotel.

Of the Montgomery girls there were two, Linda and Phoebe. The former became Mrs. J. A. Newell, and has been dead several years. Miss Phoebe Montgomery still resides in Portland. They were students of the school.

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"The hoary head is the crown of glory."—Proverbs xvi, 31.

Is the best of life the gold that our youth is said to hold? Is the preface to be chosen, or the story that is told? It is better, so it seems, to have wakened from the dreams. To have seen the glamour passing, while it left the truer gleams; To have learned that always peace gives our petty cares release, Hushes all the idle clamor, bids the fretting troubles cease.

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