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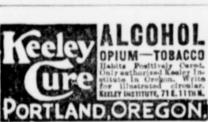




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AN ODD ENDOWMEN

Philanthropist Gives Kansas College a Cemetery

in Time This Unique Gift is Expected to Net More Than One Million Dollars to Beneficiaries.

Topeka, Kan.-Nearly all colleges have large endowments of money, securities and real estate given by friends and by people interested in the cause of education. The funds are all invested in bonds, stocks and real estate, which do exceptionally well if they return more than five or six per cent. on the investment. Many re-lightness organizations have similar enligious organizations have similar endowments. But Washburn college of Topeka and the Topeka Young Men's and Young Women's Christian as- Blondey is to you, Jonesey," said Withsociations have one of the most novel erell. "What's up? Any tender little endowments in the country. It is a romance there?" "No, indeed-why, cemetery and as far as known this is that woman hates me," said Jonesey. the only college in the United States "She doesn't show it," said Witherell. which numbers among its chief as- "No; but she knows I know how old sets a share in the profits of a ceme she is-we were both born on the tery. Many churches have cemeteries, same day," said Jonesey, "and she's but the Topeka Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. afraid I'll tell somebody."-Harper's C. A. are believed to be the only non- Weekly. ectarian religious organizations with an endowment of this kind.

A. B. Whiting, a Topeka merchant, decided to leave a permanent endowment to the two Topeka institutions. He selected \$25,000 as the beginning of his endowment and then began casting about for some plan of investment which would actually net the BLUE is real economy. Dissolve it greatest income to the three institutions to which he desired to contrib- age, all blue, for 10c. uate. He investigated all kinds of business ventures, bond and stock GROCERS. returns and real estate investments and finally decided upon a cemetery as the best possible investment for the college and Christian associations. His investment of the modest endowment is expected to return to the college and the two young people's associations considerably more than a million dollars before the sources of revenue from the sale of lots in the

cemetery are cut off. Mr. Whiting bought the Mount Hope cemetery grounds, 160 acres, one and one-half miles west of Topeka. The land alone cost \$16,000 and left \$9,000



Cemetery Entrance and Donor.

to begin the improvement work. This was four years ago and the permanent improvement work of the cemetery has been going on ever since and will continue forever. The property has It protects horses and cattle from attacks been deeded to a board of trustees, of of insects, enabling them to feed and which Mr. Whiting is president and sleep in peace. It prevents loss of weight also general superintendent of the and strength from worry caused by cemetery. This board has been incorattacks of insects, and from the irritation of their bites and stings. There is a satisfaction in the relief it affords lomestic animals from the scourge of grave can ever be neglected, as under maddening parasites and flies, besides the the terms of the charter the board is profit in returns. Horses do more work compelled to set aside a certain part on less feed and cows yield more and of its revenue to go into a perpetual better milk when relieved from the frenzy care fund, the interest on this fund incited by constantly fighting a swarm being sufficient to care for the prop-

> The college and the Christian asso ciations receive two-thirds of the entire sum obtained from the sale of lots in the cemetery, and they can use the money for any purpose they decide. No one except the actual workers in the cemetery receive a salary and no dividends except to the college and Christian associations are declared. The college receives about one half of the total amount received from the sale of lots. The Young Women's Christian association receives the next largest share and the Y. M. C. A. the next division. All the rest of the money from the sale of lots and the amount received for opening graves and caring for lots goes into the perpetual care fund of the cemetery.

> Dog Saves Boy From Cow. Rushville, Ind .- A shepherd dog that has been for several years the companion of John McKibben's son saved the life of the boy by holding a cow that had attacked him until Mo-Kibben went to the rescue. The cow had knocked the boy down several times and was stamping him with its front feet when the dog interfered, grabbing the cow by the nose and holding it.

> Elbert Hubbard Loses Locks. East Aurora, N. Y .- On a bet of 500 with William Marion Reedy of St. Louis, Elbert Hubbard invaded the vilage barber shop and let the local hair destroyer apply the horse clippers. Fra Elbertus emerged minus the flowing locks he has worn for years. The \$500 was paid to him immediately.

European cities certainly have a laughing, contented air, people seem to take life easily, they have time for pleasures, if it's only a chair hired for two cents on one of the broad, shaded boulevards to watch the crowds pass of a Sunday afternoon, says Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine What smiling, care-free faces! One remembers with a shiver the faces in a New York crowd-grim, anxious, frowning, self-centered.

No doubt this atmosphere of joy ousness, along with the external beau ty and picturesqueness of European cities, has its attraction for our heir esses, but, of course, that alone would not make them live abroad and marry foreigners. There are other considerations which bring them to this important decision.

"How effusively sweet that Mrs.

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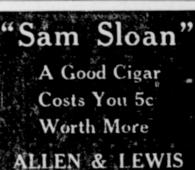
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