What is CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."

DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."

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Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."

H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."

UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY, Boston, Mass.

ALLEN C. SMITH, Pres.

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

MAKE HOME Attractive. Start by being the most beautiful creature in it. If you have beauty preserve it. If not, you can improve your looks immensely. Where there's a will there's a way. A good way is the use of my articles, especially

Lola Montez Creme

75c per pot. Brings beauty to the face by feeding through the skin pores, gives life to faded faces. Sold by Mrs D. R. BLOUNT, 457 Duane St Astoria, Oregon.

Yours in Regard to Beauty, Nettie Harrison

Mrs Nettie Harrison, America' beauty doctor, 40 and 42 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

C. J. TRENCHARD, Agent
Wells, Fargo & Co. and Pacific Express Co.
HOME and PHOENIX INSURANCE CO'S.
Custom House Broker and Commission Merchant.
502 Bond Street.

Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn., says, "Shilor's Vitalizer SAVED MY LIFE." I consider it the best remedy for a debilitated system I ever used." For Dyspepsia, Liver or Kidney trouble, it excells. Price 75 cts. For Sale by J. W. Conn.

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

Our patrons will find DeWitt's Little Early Risers a safe and reliable remedy for constipation, dyspepsia, and liver complaint. Chas. Rogers.

KARL'S CLOVER ROOT, the great Blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures Constipation. 25 cts., 50 cts., $1.00. For Sale by J. W. Conn.

Violin

Lessons given by Mr. Emil Thielhorn, graduate of the Hamburg Conservatory, Germany; also a member of the Chicago Musical Society. Studio, corner of 12th and Commercia streets, up stairs.

"A TALENTED EDITOR."

Gentlemen:—I had occasion to use several boxes of Krause's Headache Capsules while traveling to Chicago to attend the National Democratic Convention. They acted like a charm in preventing headaches and dizziness. Have had very little headache since my return, which is remarkable.

Yours, respectfully
JOHN U. SHAFFER,
Ed. Renovo (Pa.) Record.

For sale by Chas. Rogers, Astoria, Or., sole agent.

J. A. Richardson, of Jefferson City, Mo., chief enrolling force 38th general assembly of Missouri, writes: I wish to testify to the merits of One Minute Cough Cure. When other so-called cures failed, I obtained almost instant relief and a speedy cure by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. Chas. Rogers.

E. McNEIL, Receiver.

O.R.&N.

Gives Choice of

Two Transcontinental Routes,

Via Spokane and St. Paul.

Via Ogden, Denver and Omaha or St. Paul.

Pullman and Tourist Sleepers
Free Reclining Chair Cars.

Astoria to San Francisco.

Oregon, Saturday, June 8.
State of California, Thursday, June 13.
Oregon, Tuesday, June 18.
State of California, Sunday, June 23.
Oregon, Friday, June 28.
State of California, Wednesday, July 3.

Astoria and Portlnd Steamers.

Hereafter the O. R. and N. Co.'s boats will run as follows, between Astoria and Portland. The Thompson will leave Astoria at 6:45 a. m. daily except Sunday and Portland daily at 8 p. m. except Sunday. The T. J. Potter will leave Astoria at 7 p. m. daily and Portland at 7 a. m. daily except Sunday.

For rates and general information call on or address

C. F. OVERBAUGH,
Commercial Agent, Astoria, Or

W. H. HURLBURT,
Gen. Pas. Agt., Portland, Or

Japanese Bazaar

SING LUNG, Prop.

A new supply of Fire Works just received. The finest ever brought to Astoria.

417 Bond Street, next door to Mouler's Fruit Store.

IF

As Franklin says, good dress opens all doors, you should not lose sight of the fact that a perfect fitting suit is the main feature. Wanamaker & Brown are noted for fit, workmanship and superiority of qualities. Their representative visits Astoria every three months. Office 64 Dekum Building, Portland, Or Reserve orders till you have seen the spring line of samples.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Fire Works! Fire Works!

The New York Novelty Store

Has just received a new stock of Fire Works, Fire Crackers, Bombs, Flags, Bunting and China Lanterns, which will be sold at Bedrock Prices. Committees in the surrounding country will do well to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

The New York Novelty Store,
Opposite Occidental Hotel.

P. S.—A full line of Baseball Goods, Fishing Tackles, Croquet Sets and Baby Buggies always on hand.

Tide Table for June, 1895.

DATE.	HIGH WATER. A. M. h.m	ft.	HIGH WATER. P. M. h.m	ft	LOW WATER. A. M. h.m	ft.	LOW WATER. P. M. h.m	ft
Saturday.. 1	7 30	6 4	8 05	7 4	1 42	-2 1	1 4[illegible]	[illegible]
SUNDAY.. 2	8 47	6 5	8 58	7 8	2 50	1 3	2 5[illegible]	[illegible]
Monday.... 3	10 01	6 6	9 45	8 1	3 52	0 4	3 4[illegible]	[illegible]
Tuesday ... 4	11 00	6 7	10 31	8 8	4 47	-0 4	4 [illegible]	[illegible]
Wednesday 5	12 02	6 8	11 17	8 8	5 33	1 6	5 2[illegible]	[illegible]
Thursday.. 6	....	....	12 03	8 7	6 24	-1 5	6 1[illegible]	[illegible]
Friday..... 7	0 01	8 8	1 41	8 5	7 10	-1 6	7 0[illegible]	[illegible]
Saturday.. 8	0 43	8 7	2 25	8 6	7 52	-1 5	7 4[illegible]	[illegible]
SUNDAY.. 9	1 23	8 4	3 07	8 7	8 30	-1 2	8 [illegible]	[illegible]
Monday.. 10	2 07	8 1	3 46	8 8	9 08	-0 8	9 1[illegible]	[illegible]
Tuesday.. 11	2 50	7 6	4 24	8 9	9 46	-0 3	10 0[illegible]	[illegible]
Wedn'sd'y 12	3 33	7 0	5 03	8 9	10 22	0 2	11 0[illegible]	[illegible]
Thursday .13	4 20	6 4	5 37	8 0	10 58	0 8	11 47	[illegible]
Friday..... 14	5 13	5 8	6 18	7 1	11 35	1 3	....	....
Saturday..15	6 15	5 5	7 01	7 1	0 52	2 8	12 17	[illegible]
SUNDAY..16	7 23	5 3	7 45	7 3	1 54	2 4	1 1[illegible]	[illegible]
Monday ...17	8 33	5 2	8 36	7 5	2 54	1 7	2 14	[illegible]
Tuesday...18	9 51	5 4	9 22	7 8	3 47	1 0	3 10	[illegible]
Wedn'sd'y 19	10 54	5 7	10 08	8 2	4 37	0 4	4 07	[illegible]
Thursday. 20	11 52	6 0	10 54	8 4	5 23	-0 6	5 0[illegible]	[illegible]
Friday..... 21	12 42	6 4	11 42	8 7	6 08	-1 7	5 5[illegible]	[illegible]
Saturday..22	....	....	1 30	6 6	6 52	-1 8	6 42	[illegible]
SUNDAY..23	0 28	8 8	2 14	7 1	7 36	-1 9	7 3[illegible]	[illegible]
Monday... 24	1 15	8 8	2 55	7 4	8 19	-1 8	8 20	[illegible]
Tuesday ..25	2 05	8 6	3 37	7 5	9 02	-1 5	9 12	[illegible]
Wedn'sd'y 26	2 57	8 1	4 18	7 5	9 46	-1 0	10 0[illegible]	[illegible]
Thursday .27	3 52	7 6	4 58	7 6	10 31	-0 4	11 0[illegible]	[illegible]
Friday 28	4 52	6 9	5 42	7 8	11 16	0 5	....	....
Saturday..29	6 00	6 5	6 28	7 7	0 10	1 7	12 0[illegible]	[illegible]
SUNDAY. 30	7 15	6 0	7 19	7 3	1 24	1 3	1 0[illegible]	[illegible]

ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

The Oregon leaves out for San Francisco at daylight this morning.

The Mayflower brought a raft out of Gray's river yesterday.

The schooner Allen A. left up the river for Portland yesterday morning.

The North Pacific leaves Seattle today in charge of Captain Rathbone and will be here on Thursday afternoon.

With the Telephone and Potter on the day run the waterfront is bound to see something racing in the next few weeks. May the best boat win.

The Telephone's performance yesterday set old hands talking about the wonderful run of the old Telephone, when she reached this city at 11:40 a. m.

The steamer Bandoriile came in from Coos Bay yesterday afternoon and tied up for an hour at the Finlayson dock. She left up the river for Portland early in the evening.

The carpentering work on the hull of the Eclipse will be completed on Thursday. The machinery is being rapidly placed in first-class condition at the Dalgity Iron Works.

The Manzanita left out yesterday morning on her Southern supply cruise. Captain Gregory expects to be home by Thursday, and intends to make a record trip. A new buoy will be dropped in Coos Bay.

The Gatzert went on the ways in Portland yesterday and a few shrewd guessers were hazarding small bets that when she comes out with her shaft repaired and her wheel raised she will beat both the Telephone and the Potter.

Fish were slack again yesterday, the gill net boats averaging from 7 to 8 fish each. Weight continues large and, if anything, is increasing. The seines continue to do well. The returns from them yesterday averaged about 2000 lbs. of fish.

The schooner Surprise, Captain Bell in command, arrived in on Sunday from an Alaska fishing cruise. She brought over 1000 barrels of salt salmon and fifty kits of trout and salmon bellies. The goods will be shipped to San Francisco on the next steamer.

Bluebacks are beginning to appear in the river slowly and by the end of the month will have increased their proportions considerably. Steelheads are getting more plentiful. Meantime the Royal Chinook continue to come along in varying numbers. The present state of the weather should bring a big run in a day or two.

At a few minutes after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon the familiar screech of the Telephone was heard at Tongue Point and Captain Larkens, not to be outdone by Captain Sullivan's excursion nigger, took a few hauls at the whistle cord himself. She raced down past the docks to Elmore's cannery, and by the time she turned to come up to her dock half the business men in the city were there to welcome her. All the canneries along the waterfront answered her salutes and as she pulled into her wharf the crowd yelled their lungs hoarse in greeting. Captain Scott, B., L. B., and E. A. Seeley, and Steward McGillis, with Captain Crang in the foreground, managed to shout themselves black on the face in answering and altogether there was a general five minutes of jubilation. The Telephone made the distance, 101 miles, in 6¼ hours, including all stoppages, a record of 16¼ miles an hour. She pulled out from her dock behind the Potter, and ran a genuine race with her down the river. She reached St. Helens several lengths ahead, but the Potter got away first. The Telephone overhauled her on the stretch to Kalama, and docked fifty yards ahead of her rival, but the Potter again got away first. The Telephone then began to race in earnest, and reached Ranier a considerable distance in the lead. From that point on she was never caught and came down to his city at a clinking pace running clean away from the O. R. and N. standard bearer, beating her into this city by over an hour. The Potter, it is understood, will be let out today, and should give a good account of herself.

THE HEAVY END OF A MATCH.

"Mary," said Farmer Flint at the breakfast table as he asked for a second cup of coffee, "I've made a discovery."

"Well, Cyrus, you're about the last one I'd expect of such a thing, but what is it?"

"I have found that the heavy end of a match is its light end," responded Cyrus with a grin that would have adorned a skull.

Mary looked disgusted, but with an air of triumph quickly retorted, "I've got a discovery, too, Cyrus. It was made by Dr. R. V. Pierce, and is called a 'Golden Medical Discovery.' It drives away blotches and pimples, purifies the blood, tones up the system and makes one feel brand new. Why, it cured Cousin Ben who had consumption and was almost reduced to a skeleton. Before his wife began to use it she was a pale, sickly thing, but look at her; she's rosy-cheeked and healthy, and weighs 165 pounds. That, Cyrus, is a discovery that's worth mentioning."

Young or middle-aged men, suffering from premature decline of power, however induced, speedily and radically cured. Illustrated book sent securely sealed for 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

OLD PEOPLE.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Service Held Sunday at Different Places of Worship.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Rev. Liddell Addresses High School Graduating Class--Sermon at the Burial of J. P. Dickinson.

The High School graduating class assembled Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church to hear the baccalaureate address of the Rev. Liddell. The church was filled to overflowing by the members of the class and their friends. Beautiful flowers graced the pulpit and the well trained choir rendered sweet music in accord with the occasion and the theme of the evening.

In his address to the graduates the Rev. Liddell said:

"Learn to do Well," Isa. 1:17.

I esteem the call which you have so kindly extended to me to hold this service this evening as one of the highest privileges accorded to me since coming to the city of Astoria. I consider it as such, because of my intense interest in the welfare of all the young people in our city, and especially those who, after long years of hard study and close application, come to that time of life when they are about to step out upon the arena of self-dependence, to commence the struggle of life for themselves.

I further deem it an honor because of the great importance of the subject in connection with which this service is held—the subject of education—a subject, than which none of greater moment can be found anywhere, as it stands related to every phase of the life of every boy and girl in these United States, and as it stands related to the nation, in every phase of its political, social and moral advancement.

The character and standing of men and of nations are largely determined by their attainments in the various departments of knowledge. Hence it is that we are told "knowledge is power." But I am more and more constrained to go a step further and say, knowledge—applied, of course, not merely theoretical knowledge—is more than power—as that term is commonly understood—it is life. No man can study the history of the world without being impressed by the strange evolution of the successive stages of national, social and moral life of the various people's which inhabit the round ball. It might almost be said that in each successive age the nations of the world have put on newness of life, which in each has shone forth in lustre, just in proportion as knowledge has increased and been applied. Hence today, as never before in all history, the fact is borne into the very consciousness of mankind, that knowledge is the vital necessity of the individual, the family and the state. In the great struggle of life we all know that to succeed we must learn—"learn to do well." This is life's great law in all things, "Learn to do well."

Last Tuesday evening in looking over the program, Prof. Wright called my attention to your class motto, "Mah Mook Minnioos Conaway." "Labor Vincit Omni," "Labor Conquers All," a beautiful and most comprehensive motto.

Now I want you to put your motto side by side with the text which I have selected tonight, and I hope you will never forget either of them all through life, and let us endeavor to draw from the two together a few thoughts that will prove helpful all along the journey, "Learn to do Well," "Labor Conquers All."

There is no royal road to success. There is no downy couch of ease for him who would reach that goal. "For him who would win his way to honor and fame or gain the meed of a noble name," there are the hills called "opposition and difficulty" to be met and overcome.

"You envy me, do you?" said an eminent French soldier (Lefevre) to a friend who was complimenting him on his preferment and goodly possessions. "You envy me, do you? Well you shall have all these things at a better bargain than I had. Come into the courtyard. I'll fire at you with a gun twenty times at thirty paces, and if I don't kill you, all shall be your own. What! will you not come? Very well; then recollect that I have been shot at more than a thousand times, and much nearer than thirty paces before I arrived at the state in which you now find me." How like this friend most people are; how oblivious to true conditions. We see only effects, the benefits, the successes which have been attained; we forget the toil, the strenuous exertion and oftimes the suffering and peril, the severe strain of mind as well as of limb, by which these effects have been produced, these successes are attained. But it is ever true; the drudgery of student life must precede the proficiency of the scholar, "the apprenticeship of difficulty must precede the mastership of honor." Let me illustrate. The ardent lover of the beautiful will brave the difficulty of the rough and rugged mountain steep from whence to view the landscape—some of you have already done so. You have tried it. As you looked up to yonder peak, you thought that from thence the view would be unobstructed, clear and complete, but when you reached it, although the view extended and the circumference of vision was enlarged yet you saw still another peak overshadowing you, and even that surmounted, behold, still another silently looking down upon you, and when this was scaled, behold, still another with frowning mien in silent speech proclaiming, "If you would have vision clear and view complete you must ascend my rugged steeps also." So it has been with you graduates, has it not? You have made one ascent after another. It has been one difficulty overcome, one hard task completed, only to find another and still another yet more difficult. So also is it with the hill of life. It is ever excelsior! excelsior! upward! onward!

Looking at life broadly we would not desire to have it otherwise; for without difficulty we could have but little display of energy and but little possibility to develop those characteristics which are of true worth or value. Without trial there can be little, if any, of the self-discipline or fortitude or resignation or of the lofty manhood and womanhood which may be found on every hand throughout the world today.

Where, but for these conditions, the noble deeds of patriarchs and philanthropists, the heroism of soldiers or sailors or explorers of the past or the grand achievements of the many noble men of today. The faith and self-abandonment of an Abraham, a Moses or a Paul; a Wilberforce, a Howard or a Florence Nightingale; a Washington, a Garabaldi or a Grant; a Columbus, a Cook, a Livingston or a Stanley; a Lincoln, a Bismarck or a Gladstone. These, and an illustrious band which might be named, met and overcame unusual obstacles, difficulties and trials, and today their names stand upon the pages of history as burning and shining lights to the world.

They "learned to do well," and having learned, their motto was your motto, "Mah Mook Minnioos Conaway," "Labor Conquers All." The voice came to them in a multitude of forms from their fellowmen, from God above, from the spirit within. They heard it, and hearkened; they were attentive to the signs of their times from without, and true to their convictions within. They saw their duty before them, they took up the task, exercised every power of body and mind in things both small and great; they tried, they struggled, they battled, they forgot self, they respected right and honored law, and advanced step by step, in many cases very slowly, but none the less certainly, till they reached the pinnacle of fame, and humanity's homage. They, learned, they labored, they conquered. The lesson may be a hard one but it is indispensible, the difficulties may be great and numerous, but they must be overcome. The law is learn and labor.

Again: Notice how this law is enforced by all the conditions and relationships of life. We all enter upon this stage of action in the same way—we begin life as "strangers in a strange land." Everything is strange to us. The laws, usages and customs are all established and settled before we come into it. We have brought nothing with us into the world. Neither knowledge, experience nor wealth. It therefore becomes an imperative necessity, a necessity laid upon every one of us, as the illustrious Webster very tersely puts it, "Since I know nothing and have nothing, I must learn and earn." What shall be our position and surrounding circumstances is very largely not ours to determine. At the outset the conditions of life are settled and we are compelled to accept the situation as it is and make the best of it. We meet face to face every law of life or nature, they are all settled, fixed, inexorable, enforcing recognition and observance from every creature. Obey their silent mandates and admonitions and they will be our friends and prove mighty helpers in all the activities of life, but disobey them, set them at naught, and they will prove themselves the most terrible avengers, as thousands of instances of objection around us on every hand abundantly testify. Break or disregard these laws of life if you will, but rest assured that the time is coming when they will mete out their own penalty. Years may pass. Gray hairs may make their appearance and the tottering step, but do not forget that every transgression will receive its just desert. Tonight then, my dear young friends, listen to the text and also to your own motto, "Learn to do Well," "Labor Conquers All," and wherever your lot may be cast on the broad arena of life remember that

"Honor and fame from no condition rise,
Act well thy part, for there the honor lies."

Though the voice of nature be silent, she is nevertheless constantly speaking and seeking in a thousand ways to enforce her injunctions upon us, and to emphasize the utility of these lessons by pointing out daily to every wide-awake and thoughtful student of life this fact, viz: That success depends upon an established harmony between the individual and "the great system of the world which surrounds us.

In every sphere of life are these lessons emphasized. In the home, in the school, in the college, in the business house, and in the factory; and by all our civil, political and religious relationships with each other. Indeed, it may be said, and that very correctly, that "whatever factors enter in to develop and improve society," or whatever has contributed or will contribute to human progress, advancement or success in any direction whatsoever, when viewed thoughtfully, will be found to be simply the natural outgrowth and exemplification of the law set forth by my text and by your motto. Hence, how important a thing it is that we should ever be alert to learn each day's lessons from whatever source they may come. Close not the eyes, close not the ears, close not the mind against any one of them, for they are the only natural and true means by which in childhood, in youth and in manhood and womanhood that we are trained, disciplined and fully equipped to meet the full divine design of life while here on this round globe we pass our days. Remember then that success and victory in life's great struggle will depend largely, if not altogether, upon your strict adherence to, and the harmony of your lives with this order—learn and labor.

I emphasize the necessity of this because of the higher and more important signification of this combined text or motto. Present life and doing, but form the period of disciplinary trial upon which the destinies of the future turn, or in other words, the present life is but the period in which we each form the eternal foundation upon which we shall stand in the great hereafter, and hence, the most important consideration for us each is, how then can I direct my efforts so as to meet this dual end of life, present success and eternal victory.

It is most certainly true that he misses true aim of life who confines his thought and action merely to the temporalities of his being. He who lives to learn and labor for the mere purpose of making "a success in business," to accumulate a competency, or to acquire a great fortune, or only that he may become proficient in all the arts and sciences of the age, and in all worldly wisdom, that he may stand in places of prominence and great honor, with power "listening senates to command." He misses the great divine idea of life. He may receive the commendation of his friends and acquaintances and the plaudits of the popular throng for his great accomplishments. Thousands may revere his name and crown him with the laurels of praise for the blessings conferred upon the race, just as has been done unto such men as Franklin, Newton, Morse, Edison or Watts, Stephenson, Robert Fulton, Field or Webster, Jackson, Jefferson, Bright or a host of others which might be named as great benefactors to the race. But what were all their achievements in knowledge or all their scientific accomplishments to themselves? They blessed the world in a thousand ways, because of their high aims, consecrated purpose, indomitable courage and apparently unsurmountable difficulties and their persistent and all-conquering efforts. By what they have done, by what they have said and by what their actions and their words have suggested, the whole world has been advanced, more during the last century than it advanced during the ten preceding centuries; the pulse of civilization has been invigorated and strengthened; the wheels of human progress have sped around more rapidly than they have done in all past history. All these achievements for which the world accords praise, honor and laudation without stint or measure, for which the world calls their authors blessed. If these authors rose no higher than their own or humanity's temporal good, what is benefit to them? We know that the temporal will fade and pass away. The temporal glory of the nineteenth century and the oncoming still grander accomplishments and still greater glory of the twentieth century will pass away. The present is built upon the past, the future will be built upon the present, the glory of the one will be merged and lost in the great glory of the other, but as the march of the centuries moves on apace there is coming a time when the whole scene will change, there is a point upon the dial at which the great swinging pendulum of heaven which, now moved by the almighty arm of God, is swinging to and fro through the universe, keeping stroke with the divine command, will stop, when "the heavens shall be rolled up like a scroll and the earth shall pass away," what of these things then? Will such knowledge, such earthly wisdom; will such achievements, such temporal victories prove foundation sufficient on which to stand? What think you? If I were to ask the worldling I would receive an unqualified affirmative reply, but if I consult the inner consciousness of my being, or if I consult the imperative word of God, I would receive an unqualified negative, or I would hear such words as, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you," or "Take my yoke upon you and learn of me, for I am meek and lowly in heart, and ye shall find rest to your souls."

Not for a single moment would I seek to turn your minds away from the pursuits of earthly wisdom and worldly preferment or the goodly treasures which the world holds in her hands for the noble and the true; they are her incentives to those who learn and labor. But I would press upon you this wider and more significent truth of my text, viz: that all temporal knowledge, all temporal achievements, must be made a stepping stone to a yet more blessed knowledge and more glorious achievement; a knowledge of Him who spoke the words just quoted, "Learn of Me," for "this is life eternal, that they might know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent;" and a victory over self over sin. By these you will establish an everlasting foundation, for He is the "Rock of Ages." By these you will form a character which will abide forever.

The Bible speaks truly, and it calls us to do a necessary thing when it says, "Learn of Jesus," "Fight the good fight of faith; lay hold on eternal life," "strive to enter in." "The kingdom of heaven suffereth violence, and the violent take it by force." These words, these calls bespeak difficulties, they employ persistent energy and effort, and is not this but in perfect keeping with the law which has governed you up to your present attainments? Yes, this is the great law of nature and of life as set forth in my text and in your motto. Then, in the future as in the past, for this higher knowledge, this noblest achievement, let the same spirit of self denial and submission, the same earnest conflict with difficulties, the same grappling with the dragon of unholy passions and unhallowed desires, the same perseverence against every form of wickedness, the same unrelentless, unremitting determination prevails in all things great and small, learn and labor to do well and to conquer, learn of Jesus and through Him you will succeed.

You may not always secure to yourselves all the benefits of your highest ambitions in this world, but in the heavenly city you will obtain eternal life. You may not be able to gain the applause of men, but in the world to come you will gain the plaudit of the Prince of the universe; you will hear his glad welcome, "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter into the joy of thy Lord."

THE FUNERAL SERVICE.

A Large Concourse of People Honor the Dead.

At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon there gathered at the residence of the late J. P. Dickinson a large concourse of people from all of the representative families of the city and county, to do honor to the memory of their late associate and fellow townsman. The house could not hold the throng and many stood in the yard and on the sidewalk in front of the house during the service.

The bier was arranged at the head of one of the large double parlors, the casket being covered with white flowers arranged in beautiful designs, and the rooms being also filled with flowers and ivy—emblems of the purity of the life departed.

The simple, yet always grand burial service of the Episcopal church was read by the Rev. Mr. Short, and the choir, composed of members of the choirs of the Episcopal and Presbyterian churches, sang appropriate hymns, among the number being "Rock of Ages."

Rev. Mr. Liddell, of the Presbyterian church, delivered the funeral address in a few well-chosen words drawn from the life of the departed friend and father. He said:

"I am sure that it must be apparent to all, from the solemn service just read, how uncertain is life itself and how sure is death. For 24 years a resident of Oregon, for 15 years a resident of Astoria, the most of you present this afternoon have been well acquainted with the deceased. Those of you who have known him best I am sure will this afternoon feel the deepest. Those of you who have been allied with him as a citizen and a business man, I am sure will accord to him that which we hope will be accorded to each. He lived a life in itself commended by all men and a life commended by God. For 50 years he lived a good life. He built up a character based on Jesus and carried its principles into his daily life. In the home he was kind, loving and generous as a husband and father. He built up that character which will not only stand the test here but will stand the test of the great judgment day."

The speaker then drew the beautiful lesson that the lives of the father and mother, passed on before over the river, were not lost to the bereaved family and friends remaining, but that the chains binding the living to the great hereafter were only strengthened and the memories of the departed would not be forgotten, but exist as better angels to lead those here below to so conduct their lives as to insure a happy reunion in the heaven above.

After the service all were given an opportunity to view for the last time the well-known features of the departed friend and respected citizen. All of those in attendance followed the remains to the boat landing, the procession being led by the members of the order of the J. O. U. A. M., headed by Commander Stuart. The cortege was one of the largest ever in line in the city, the deceased being a member of only the one organization.

The pall bearers were Messrs. M. J. Kinney, T. Dealey, F. J. Taylor, J. B. Higgins, J. B. Wyatt, and W. B. Adair, honorary pall bearers, from the ranks of the J. O. U. A. M., Capt. R. E. Howes, J. M. Abercrombie, N. Clinton Sr., and Mr. Partridge.

A MOST MAGNIFICENT HEIRLOOM

Is health. No gem in tiara or coronet is so precious. Per contra, a hereditary tendency to disease, often proves a fatal legacy, since the most trifling cause may fertilize the latent germs of ill health and render the fruitage deadly. An inherent transmitted weakness of the physical constitution is more effectually opposed and counteracted by Hostetter's Stomach bitters than by any other safeguard. Digestion and assimilation promoted, due biliary secretion, action of the kidneys and bowels insured, are so many guarantees of permanent health, and these are the consequences, among others of like importance, of a resort to the bitters. This medicine also prevents and remedies malarial complaints, nervousness, chronic insomnia, rheumatism and neuralgia. Such warnings as loss of appetite and sleep, too, should not be disregarded. The bitters will restore both without fail.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

TEMPLE LODGE NO. 7, A. F. and A. M.—Regular communications held on the first and third Tuesday evening of each month.

W. G. HOWELL, W. M.
E. C. HOLDEN, Secretary.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WHEN IN PORTLAND—Call on Handley & Haas, 150 First street, and get the Daily Astorian. Visitors need not miss their morning paper while there.

BEVERAGES

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