

WHAT IT MEANS TO SALEM TO HAVE A MAUSOLEUM

"Who hath the true Love When fond hearts remove, In spirit from God-fashioned clay, Sees light through the gloom In the Master's stone tomb And owns it 'The Better Way.'"

First, it will make the City View cemetery a more permanent institution. It will give a better legal status to any burial ground by adding to it permanent stone buildings which always have a more lasting and permanent legal tenure than do common graves or tombstone memorials. The Couch Mausoleum, the only evidence of the fact that Lincoln Park, Chicago, was once the site of three cemeteries, still standing in defiance of the park board and the city of Chicago, both of which did their utmost to remove it, is a living, indisputable testimonial of the truth that a Mausoleum is the only permanent burial place, and that such a building, if sufficiently large, has a tendency to preserve all other things of like sacredness around and about it.

Second, it will give to the patrons of City View cemetery, Chapel and Resting vault advantages, which means that the living relatives and friends of the dead shall not be exposed to inclement weather, to the storms and colds of winter, when attending funeral services and laying away the dead either in the grave or the Mausoleum. Third, it will increase and concentrate at once, larger interest in and patronage of Salem cemeteries, because it will increase the accommodations and advantages for both burial and entombment in the cemetery, and will bring people from still greater and greater distances. And where families lay away their dead, they are more and more inclined to establish their permanent trade relations.

Fourth, a Community Mausoleum provides a sufficiently large chapel and corridor space to enable fraternal orders to practice their ritualistic burial service within doors, and, therefore enables all societies to conduct their funeral services at the tomb during the most inclement weather, and not least, but possibly more than anything else, attracts fraternal orders to make their burial place where such accommodation is assured.

Fifth, a Community Mausoleum guarantees a safe, sanitary burial to whomsoever will seek absolute immunity from the shocking anticipation of grave burial. The dread of the grave too often shortens, if it does not embitter and make burdensome, the life of old people, while the stone tomb the snow white tomb of the Mausoleum robs the grave of its terror and encourages, if it does not inspire and prolong life.

Sixth, the Community Mausoleum provides a permanent family memorial so essential sometimes in establishing a just claim in law to a right title or fortune even to fame itself. And no man or woman knows what a blessing they are conferring upon humanity, relatives or their own descendants by the erection of an enduring memorial that will hand down their names through many generations, sometimes to prevent counterfeits, and again to give to his or her own what of fortune and fame justly belong to either.

Seventh, it brings greater human happiness and consolation to the living than burial in the earth. It intensifies human tenderness for the memory of the dead and awakens larger sympathy among the living. Its massiveness and beauty grows in sacredness as the years go by because it is a building dedicated to love and sacred memory while the attractiveness of the open cemetery is only a delusion and always passing into the realm of neglect and forgetfulness.

X-RAYS AND SMILES.

With Harden and Bede on his trail for the Republicans and Bryan for the Democrats, Roosevelt can understand the game of the hare and hounds.

Everybody should know all about the thirty odd initiative and referendum measures to be voted on this fall—as 125,000 pamphlets have been mailed to voters—and perhaps a few of them have been read.

Champion Johnson says that after his fight with Jeffries he developed suicidal mania, and that only the close watching by his wife prevented him from taking his own life, which he attempted to do twice. As his wife is now dead, he might succeed the next time.


How is your luck today. It is Friday the 13th.

The rapid growth and prosperous condition of Independence is shown by its schools. Fourteen teachers are now employed by the little city, double the number of a year or two ago.

Clatsop county has three women deputy sheriffs. They will look after the enforcement of the 'humane' laws.

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PROPERTY OWNERS ARE AGAINST IT BUSINESS AND CLUB WOMEN

HELD MEETING IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS LAST NIGHT TO PROTEST THE CONSTRUCTION OF SEWER FROM THE SLAUGHTER HOUSES.

Property owners in the proposed sewer district to furnish drainage to the Steusloff and Cross slaughter houses and the district adjacent thereto held a meeting in the council chamber of the city hall last night to remonstrate against the construction of this sewer. A large remonstrance had been previously prepared and liberally signed against the proposed construction of this drain, as it passes through farm property for almost its entire length. Another ground for objection being that no right of way had been secured over private property, the impression being left by the remarks of some of those attending the meeting that the owners of property over which it will pass will refuse to give the necessary right of way. John Boyce, the owner of a five-acre tract, through which the sewer would pass, objected strenuously, saying that he did not propose to have his farm ruined to accommodate two individuals, and that if the owners of the slaughter houses wanted to move them to another city the sooner they did it the better it would please him. Others spoke along the same lines, but were not so bitter in their denunciations of the proprietors of the establishments. The proposed sewer district takes in a large territory, some of which is located a half mile away from the line of the sewer, this seeming to be the cause of a good deal of objections to its construction.

Further investigation will be made into the relative amount of property owned by the remonstrators, as compared with those not remonstrating, upon which a report will be formulated for the council meeting Monday night. It now looks as if the project will be defeated on account of the heavy expense as compared with the comparatively small benefits to be derived from its construction.

A woman's reason is often better than her excuse.



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AUTUMN MODES IN NEW YORK

COMBINATIONS OF STRIPES AND PLAIN MATERIALS—ACCORDION PLAITINGS FASHIONABLE—SATIN SUITS AND FROCKS—BAG DRESSES—POINTED TRAINS AND SHORT WALKING DRESSES—NEW BACK TRIMMINGS.

New fall suits are shown in striped and plain materials and in various new weaves, usually soft finished. Often the skirt is striped, the coat in plain color, and in some models there is a simulated underskirt of the plain color also. A suit of black and white stripes, more black than white, has huge revers and collar and cuffs of white silk corduroy. The stripes so arranged that their variety of line makes a trimming effect, while big white buttons with black rims are placed where they will be most effective, for be it said the craze for buttons of all shapes and sizes shows no sign of abatement. Back panels on the skirt on any material thin enough to permit the manipulation, are usually gathered at the bottom or tucked under and attached to the skirt. Only the short ones, that are broad and end a third way down the skirt remain flat. These and many other attachments below the waist, lend a coat effect to these one-piece dresses that still remain fashionable and fit them for street wear.

Planted Skirts. Accordion planted skirts have appeared again and seem to be gaining favor, also one sees a good deal of a model that has a platted flounce falling in close straight lines about the feet. The overkirt is just a tight fit-



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tight, and the little loose colored coats of plain finish that girls have used over lingerie frocks are to continue as convenient intermediate wraps. Lucy Carter. Home is the best place, provided the lawn mower is broken and the hose is lost.

W. A. Smith, Bridgeton, Ind., is telling his friends and neighbors of his return to health and strength by the use of Foley Kidney Pills, and he says he wants others to benefit also. "I was so crippled with rheumatism I could not dress without help, and had kidney trouble for years. I started using Foley Kidney Pills and now all my trouble has left me and I do not feel that I had ever had rheumatism. I rest well all night and though 59 years old, can now do the work of a man of 35 years. I would like to be the means of others getting benefit from Foley Kidney Pills." Dr. Stone Drug Co.



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