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VOL. IX. $2.00 Per Year. INDEPENDENCE, POLK COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1892. Five Cents Per Copy. NO. 33.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

A. O. U. W.—INDEPENDENCE LODGE NO. 23, meets every Monday night in Masonic hall. All sojourning brothers invited to attend. W. P. CONNAWAY, M. W. BLAIR MILLER, Recorder.

VALLEY LODGE NO. 42, I. O. O. F., meets in Masonic hall every Thursday evening. All Odd Fellows cordially invited to attend. S. A. DOUTY, N. G. W. H. CRAVEN, Secretary.

LYON LODGE, No. 29, A. F. & A. M. Stated communications on Saturday evening on or before full moon each month and two weeks thereafter. G. W. Shinn, W. M. W. P. Connaway, Secretary.

HOMER LODGE NO. 46, K. of P., meets every Wednesday evening. All Knights visiting our city are cordially invited to attend. C. W. BUTLER, C. C. BLAIR MILLER, K. of R. & S.

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IT IS PERFECTLY HARMLESS AND SO SIMPLE ANY CHILD CAN USE IT.
Lay the hair over and apply the mixture for a few minutes, and the hair disappears as if by magic without the slightest pain or injury when applied or ever afterward. It is unlike any other preparation ever used for a like purpose. Thousands of LADIES who have been annoyed with hair on their FACE, NECK and ARMS adopt its use. GENTLEMEN who do not appreciate a beard or hair on their neck, find a priceless boon in Queen's Anti-Hairine which does away with Shaving, by rendering its future growth an utter impossibility.
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Price of Queen's Anti-Hairine $1. per bottle, sent in safety mailing boxes, postage paid by us (securely sealed from observation). Send money or stamps by letter with full address written plainly. Correspondence strictly confidential. This advertisement is honest and straight forward in every word it contains. We invite you to deal with us and you will find everything as represented. Cut this out and send to-day. Address QUEEN CHEMICAL CO., 174 Race Street, CINCINNATI, O. You can register your letter at any Post Office to insure its safe delivery. We will pay $100 for any case of failure or slightest injury to any purchaser. Every bottle guaranteed.
SPECIAL—To ladies who introduce and sell among their friends 25 Bottles of Queen's Anti-Hairine, we will present with a SILK DRESS, 15 yards best silk. Extra Large Bottle and samples of silk to select from sent with order. Good Salary or Commission to Agents.

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S. B. HEADACHE AND LIVER CURE
It works so nicely, cleansing the liver and kidneys; acts as a mild physic without causing pain or sickness, and does not stop you from eating and working.
To Try it is to become a friend to it.
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Two Bottles Cured Her. VI
CARROLL, Ia., July, 1889.
I was suffering 10 years from shocks in my head, so much so that at times I didn't expect to recover. I took medicines from many doctors, but didn't get any relief until I took Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic; the second dose relieved me and 2 bottles cured me. S. W. PECK.
Healthier than Ever.
SAN MARCOS, Cal., October, 1890.
It is very ungrateful of me that I have not sooner written how much good Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic has done me. I must say that every spoonful strengthened, and gave me refreshing sleep, and I feel better and healthier than ever before. Accept my heartfelt thanks. M. KRETZ.
FREE—A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge.
This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1876, and now prepared under his direction by the
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DENTIST.
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PORTLAND, - - OREGON.

POETRY.

Oh, mistress, whom the bards have called their muse,
Then chaste inspirer of their choicest lay
Deign to accept this little gift, I pray,
Unworthy, yet thy grace will not refuse;
Useless, and yet thy largeness still may use
The offering smaller hearts would cast away.
Divided homage poverty must pay;
Its workshop as a temple it must choose,
And work and worship must be mingled there,
The incense blending with the forge's smoke,
And busy hours be interspersed with prayer.
And sacrifice and service, in one stroke,
Must slay the victim and the food prepare,
Finding their surplice in a laborer's cloak.
—William Rice Sims in New York World.

ELSIE.

I was practicing medicine at the time in Rotherham, a large struggling town six miles south of Sheffield, in Yorkshire, England, in the heart of the South Yorkshire coal district.

It is a rough class of people with whom a general practitioner generally has to deal in such a district, though there are some very big swells in the neighborhood to be sure. Still, as is always the case in life among the roughest and most uncouth, one sometimes finds a gentle flower.

Such a sweet exception was little Elsie Underhill, to whose bedside I was called professionally on the evening of Nov. 22, 1873. It is a long while ago, and I doubt much if any of the persons connected with the little story I am about to tell (should any of them still be surviving) will remember Dr. Newman. At any rate, not one of those who knew me will be hurt, and the one person against whom I shall have much to say is so mean and contemptible in my opinion that I care little for his.

It was a poor little home I was called to in Church street, where Elsie's parents lived, but very different from the dirty, carelessly kept cottages and small houses in the vicinity. But I am not going to weary you with a description, I was met by the dear, old, kindly faced mother at the door, where, before taking me up stairs to the tiny room where lay her suffering daughter, she told me something of her history.

Elsie was only just turned nineteen, but she had already made herself a reputation which was honorable and ennobling. The years before, when just turned sixteen, being a pretty and well developed girl, with more than the average amount of intelligence, she had obtained an engagement at the local theater, where she had appeared in the character of Jeanie Deans in Andrew Halliday's adaptation of Sir Walter Scott's novel, "The Heart of Midlothian." She had attracted a great deal of attention. The local correspondent of a London theatrical paper, The Hornet, then the property of Stephen Fiske, had spoken highly of her, and more than one London manager had visited Rotherham to see her act. There were stock companies in those days.

Among the many young fellows who had become infatuated by her beauty was one Horace Willington, the son of a physician in Sheffield, a very rich man. This young man's attentions were very marked. He obtained an introduction to the young girl's parents, and through them to Elsie. And then he began a serious courtship.

In every way his manner and apparent object were decidedly honorable. Only one thing he omitted—he did not take her to his own home.

In order to be near the man who had completely won her heart, she refused more than one lucrative offer to go to London, where she would have at once been on the high road to fame, and accepted an engagement at the Sheffield Theater Royal, which being close to her own home she could also reach very easily. Here her opportunities were wider than in Rotherham, it is true, and here she succeeded in increasing her already high reputation. She remained in Sheffield two seasons, playing during the summer a series of traveling engagements throughout the northern counties.

Then came a proposal from a great London manager which was so good that she could not afford to neglect it. Her aged mother went with her to the city of smoke and fog, and in September, 1873, she made her debut before a London audience at the Princess' theater. Less than a month later her health entirely gave way and she found it necessary to throw up her engagement and return with her mother to the little home in Rotherham in which she had breathed her earliest breath.

So much her mother told me, then took me up to see her daughter.

Did I say just now that she was suffering? That was hardly the case. She was dying of rapid consumption. She was too weak to suffer much physically, but the broken heart was giving her exquisite torture.

Such a lovely girl I have rarely seen. Brown curling hair swept back from the sweet face and long dark lashes shaded the blue gray eyes that were all intelligence and had been wont to fill her audiences with blind enthusiasm.

The little room in which she lay was filled with delicate feminine knick-knacks, reminiscences of her favorite roles, souvenirs of her professional friends, all arranged about the room with gentle, thoughtful love by her stricken mother. But most interesting of all was a rather curious thing hanging above her pillow on the bedpost by a narrow blue ribbon. It was something that would attract the attention of the least observant.

A large gold split ring, elegantly chased and evidently of antique manufacture, to which was suspended a common copper English penny piece. The combination was so incongruous, so ludicrous, that I could not refrain from taking it in my hand to examine.

"Oh, please don't touch that," exclaimed the dying girl; "it is all I have."

Then there was a story to it!

When I had prescribed a simple palliative for the racking cough and had given instructions for other simple treatment, I went down stairs again with the mother.

"You saw the penny and the ring, doctor," she said, "and you wondered. Is it not so?"

I confessed that I had felt a little curious to know its history. And here is what the old woman told me:

The old gold ring had belonged to Elsie's great-grandmother. It had once been a thumb ring. Elsie looked upon it as a sort of heirloom, and had carried it with her as a sort of talisman since childhood. One day, after she had known Mr. Willington a few months before they were engaged to be married, the young man had laughingly pulled from his pocket a penny through which some foolish person had bored a hole. Elsie was just about to appear in a new character, so Horace, in fun, remarked, "Then take this penny and keep it for luck; you will never fail in a part so long as you keep it."

Elsie entered into the spirit of the the thing and said, "Now, if I could only get my own talisman split I would hang the penny onto it."

"That is easily done," said Horace, as he took the ring in his hand and admired its chasing. "I will take it to Evans', in Sheffield, and have it split."

Accordingly he took the ring, and in a few days returned it with the penny hanging to it. Elsie fastened a ribbon to it and wore it around her neck.

Alas! that ring and that penny were the parallels of the characters of the two persons to whom they had belonged. The one pure gold, refined and chased by a master hand, destined to be broken by the owner of the baser metal which entered the golden heart and broke it in two and left it.

When she went to London Willington followed Elsie, and there, amid the follies and excitements of the great Babylon, he came out in his true colors, a conscienceless, loveless scoundrel. It seems unnatural and untrue that a man could deliberately lay plans, and take years to mature them, for the ruin of a young girl's life. But so it was with Willington and Elsie Underhill.

Plenty of people there are living yet who remember the success of the young actress on the Princess' boards, and who remember with sorrow her sudden departure and death.

Willington succeeded in his designs, then left her, as it was afterward known he had left others, to droop and die or to go from bad to worse. He cared nothing.

Elsie's sensitive nature was too high strung. She could not survive the disgrace, even though it was apparent only to herself. Her heart broke, and in the early weeks of December, when the narrow little Church street and the roofs of the neighboring cottages were covered with snow; when the timid robin had become so tame as to fly to the windows of human habitations for the food of charity; when the world was beginning to prepare its annual festival of "peace and good will toward men," the poor little actress, who was a delicate flower in the midst of a life of nettles and brambles, withered and passed away, to be transplanted in the garden that is kept forever beautiful by those angels whose duty it is to soothe and comfort those poor waifs of humanity who are not strong enough to overcome humanity's blows and buffets.

What became of Willington? I have never heard of him since. Somewhere, probably, he holds an honored position on earth, for he was rich, and wealth on earth covers innumerable sins, but surely when his time comes to go to that bourn from which no traveler ever returns, he will be met by the dark recording angel with a page not yet blotted out, on which he will be shown—

A Penny suspended from a Pure Gold Ring.—Tracey L. Robinson in New York Recorder.

Machinery and Farming.

In the country the farmer is now supplied with plowing and reaping machines, binders and grain sowers. A man with a team of horses or yoke of oxen did good work once in plowing five acres of soil in two days. Now the three gang or double furrow plow does the same amount of work in one day. The steam plow has in some cases superseded the double plow, and made it possible for one man to do in one day what he formerly did in thirty days, or, in other words, one man plows for thirty.

Once the farmer sowed the seed while walking from side to side across the newly plowed ground; the seed is now placed in a hopper on wheels, a child mounts the box, manages the team, and in one day as great a quantity of seed is scattered over the surface as it formerly required ten men to sow. All the way through, from one end of the farm to the other, machinery has lightened the labor of those who work the farms; planting corn, sowing grain, planting potatoes and gathering the harvest is now done by machinery.—St. Louis Republic.

W. C. T. U. Column.

Mrs. Margaret Bilyeu, the state treasurer, gave a report of the finances, showing that we as a state union were in advance of many others, having no debts on hand, and a balance in the treasury of one hundred dollars to meet the expenses of the state convention and other accumulating debts. We had been informed that we were badly in debt and very likely to have a great struggle to meet our coming demands; we felt like singing "Praise God From Whom all Blessings Flow" when we heard the good news that our president's salary had been met, and all other demands paid off. Mrs. Bilyeu said the finances had increased to three times their proportions of three years ago. It was decided by the convention that local unions should hereafter pay the national dues, which are ten cents a member, and will be thirty-five cents to the state treasury instead of twenty-five cents as in the past. This, with county dues, will stand forty-five cents from the dollar's dues to the local. This is being done in many of the states, and Oregon does not wish to be the last on the list to advance and broaden her work. This year we will also be called on to help in the missionary field of temperance, as calls for help are coming not only from Alaska, but South America and other nations. We were told in convention of the murder of Dr. Charles Edwards, a missionary from the Friends' church, by wicked men in Alaska, for trying to put down the terrible traffic of strong drink among the natives of that place. Others were shamefully treated for the same offense. We expect to send a lady there from Oregon if we can find one with courage and endurance for that hard place, as soon as we possibly can. We were informed that a young lady from the Newberg Friends' church was preparing to go for their church work, and might possibly work for us also. California has sent one bright girl, Miss Jessie Akerman, as a round-the-world missionary for the world's union, and she has done grandly and is yet at work, following in the path of dear Mrs. Levett, who has been out eight years from her pleasant home, among the strange nations of the earth, working for the Master.

The report of prison and jail work showed that much good had been accomplished by our visits, prayers, singing, and talking, to those shut out from the world through sin. One boy especially, had been taken there who never knew what he had done, but said through drink he had come there for life. His crime was murder. Thousands of mothers are weeping over lost boys, worse than dead, yet we, the people, permit this heart-breaking, soul-destroying business to go on. Many thousands of pages of literature, and flowers with Scripture texts, have been given to those thus situated, and many souls have been saved through the efforts of the White Ribbon women. May the good work go on in this department of saving the lost. The report of flower mission has also become one of our best lines of work, and the good done with these little silent messengers has been wonderful not only in our state but everywhere.

The report of the Refuge Home shows that many girls have been rescued and saved; some have gone to homes of their own, some who have been enticed through false promises from the protection of home have been sent to their parents; they were glad to get back again, sadder and wiser, and we trust better, girls. It would make your heart ache, dear sisters, to hear of the many ways taken to allure and destroy the girls so young and unsuspecting, some of them not twelve years old, and outcasts. Many of these girls have gone down through strong drink—pretty faces, some of them—and none but what have proven they were worth saving. The great sorrow of our heart is we have no building of our own, and the place is so small many have to be turned away, crying and begging for a shelter. How we have wished we were rich enough to buy ground and build a large home where these girls could be taught a trade and learn to work and be given something to earn a living with. Many of the unions have contributed fruit, quilts, and other things necessary to the comfort of the inmates, thus helping those in charge of the home to put some money away in the bank for a building fund, and this year we are requested to give entertainments and raise money to build a suitable home. Self-denial gifts and free-will offerings would help this cause so dear to all White-Ribbon workers.

The person who will stoop to write an anonymous letter is singularly deficient in intellect. A sensible person will pay no more attention to such a letter than he would to the whine of a cur dog. Anonymous letter writing is regarded by intelligent people as cowardly, disreputable and contemptible, and no one but an ignoramus or a conceited ass would pursue such a snake-like method of stabbing another in the back. It is a practice indulged in solely by a class so debased and devoid of common sense that they have not the genius to accompish their purpose in an open manner. It is the method of the coward, who may well be compared to the back-stabbing highbinder, hence its severe deprecation by decent people.—*Oregon Observer.*

He did n't read the papers, for they had n't any news; at least they did n't coincide with his especial views; and when he came to town one day with criticism ripe, he climbed to an electric lamp to light his ancient pipe; he had n't read the papers—but he knew just what was best; he simply touched the wire—and the fluid did the rest.

MONMOUTH NOTES.

Business in town at present is fair, somewhat better than the past month.

W. P. Ireland and son Clarence, and T. A Ireland and wife and two daughters, started for Eastern Oregon last Thursday.

Dr. Crowley has just built a snug barn.

Mr. Whitcomb is building a neat cottage near the Talmage race track.

William Metzler, recently from Illinois, and who bought the H. Hirschberg place, is not so well satisfied with his situation as he might be.

Mr. Gwinn came into town to-day with quite a load of door and window frames purchased in our neighboring city. Let some enterprising mechanic wake up and start a factory for the making of such articles here.

John McDaniel went to Tacoma, last week to visit his mother, who is in poor health.

J. L. Murphy and son have returned from Soda Springs.

Jordan, our hotel man, has returned from Eastern Oregon.

A letter from Dell Ireland, dated June the 7th, says he has taken up school at the Big Meadows on the Des Chutes. There were forty or fifty applicants for the school, but the Monmouth graduate came off first best. Dell says that Charlie Staats and family will start in for the valley the 20th of June. He will bring in his wool to the Browsville factory. Mosquitoes a thousand to the square inch up his way.

M. Mason was in town last week in the interest of Wolfe Bros., of Portland.

Nora Butler, daughter of Henry Butler, has been quite ill from malignant sore throat. At present writing she is some better.

Our tinsmith has been in the country some days this week working for John Stump, putting his well and pump in new and good shape.

O. F. Andrews, from North Dakota, registered at the hotel this week.

Friday morning Sanford Williams received intelligence of the death of one of his brother's children near Falls City.

Williams Hyatt has moved from Salem to Monmouth, and will operate the farm of S. S. Whitman, deceased.

Charles McIntosh, one of the junior class, has been quite ill at the residence of Prof. Murphy.

Rev. Bonnell and Prof. Murphy took a trip to Falls City last week in hopes of indulging in the luxury of feasting upon the shining trout. Bro. Bonnell has a keen appetite, and got away with the biggest share. Verily Bro. Bonnell is a jolly good soul with whom to take a tramp in the mountains.

E. E. Hewitt, L. S. Perkins, and H. Alexander, attended the State Pharmaceutical Association at Salem. They had a splendid time and speak in high terms of the hospitality with which they were received by the Salem druggists.

Dr. Parrish put a showy coat of paint on his fence.

Three gentlemen from Dakota were in town this week viewing the situation. They were well pleased with Monmouth, and may possibly locate in this vicinity.

Miss Maud Hill and Frank Loughary were united in wedlock last Thursday. Frank is a son of L. W. Loughary, is an Oregon-raised boy, and is fortunate in securing so fair a bride. We wish the happy couple health and happiness through life.

All that was mortal of Mrs. Harris was interred in the Monmouth cemetery Friday.

S. S. Rust, from Oakland Iowa, has been looking around here. He has traveled through the East and West, and thinks Monmouth and surrounding country the most picturesque locality he ever saw. He may make his home with us, and engage in business. We say come right along and enjoy life as it can be enjoyed here.

O. C. Beck has been adding to the neat appearance of his dwelling by giving it a new coat of paint. A few pounds of paint and a little oil will add to the beauty of several other houses about town.

The past year of the state normal school at Monmouth has been a prosperous one, more so than any year preceding it, and the indications are that a future of continued success is in store for it. It is now recognized as one of the leading institutions in the state, and its healthy and attractive location is becoming known not only in our own state, but wherever educational interests command the attention of the people. With due attention from our legislature our school will soon seat one thousand students.

John Burns and wife were in town Friday doing some trading.

W. J. Mulkey is still in the lead in the grocery business. He is working the "tariff for revenue only" and aims to protect his patrons from extortionate prices.

The bridge between Monmouth and the cemetery had better be repaired before a claim on the county for damages is presented. Whose business is it?

Mr. Goodrich, from Yamhill, is in town with his estimable wife. He recently purchased property and will move here this coming fall.

The property of S. S. Whitman deceased was appraised last week by appraisers appointed by the county court at $10,697.90.

D. H. Holman, of Dallas, registered at the hotel Friday.

We hereby announce the name of Eugene Catron as our choice for president four years hence.

The exercises in the normal chapel were unusually interesting last Friday. Miss Metcalfe, Mr. Hembree, and Miss Colman, addressed the students and visitors. The subjects discussed by them were: "A good bye," Miss Metcalfe; "Bicycles," Mr. Hembree; "Lady Jane Gray," Miss Coleman. They presented their thoughts to the audience in a most effective manner, and were loudly applauded by all present. The future will prove that to be a graduate from the Monmouth, normal school will be an honor acknowledged by all far and wide.

REPORTER.

Why Dr. Price's Baking Powder is Superior to all others.

No great efforts are made by other manufacturers to procure and use pure materials.

It is true that one other company has the facilities, but its greed and cupidity induced it in an evil hour to use ammonia, in order to swell its profits. Hence the Price Baking Powder Company stands alone in its fight for a pure baking powder.

No other article of human food receives greater care in its production, or has attained higher perfection. Dr. Price's Cream is surely a perfect baking powder. Free from every taint of impurity. No other article used in the kitchen has so many steadfast friends among the housewives of America.