CORRESPONDENCE

Damascos, Oct. 18 .- G. Iramongre

and family, who are late from Eastern Oregon have moved into the City hotel in the old Denboer stand and will make their future home among us.

few weeks will move to Oregon City, to reside during the winter.

Boone Johnson has his sawmill nearly completed and ready for business.

George Johnson, of Sunnyside has about completed Mr. Snider's new residence, which is a decided improvement to our burg.

Mrs. M. E. Newell and son went to Logan Tuesday and to Springwater Thursday, and returned home the same

Miss Nettie Cook writes home from Eagle Point, Jackson county that she will attend school there this winter.

Mrs. George Rinearson dismissed school Wednesday, so as to be at home in Oregon City, the remainder of the

Maker & Grosh's pocket knives and razors.

October 24 .- The farmer are improving the few days of fine weather by sowing wheat and digging what few potatoes

Quite a number are coal-pitting stumps. It seems to be an easy way to get them out of the way and still leave them in the ground.

J.W. Hilleary and wife went to Portland dences. Saturday and returned Sunday. They visited the Exposition Saturday evening. George Hilleary is here visiting rela-

tives for awhile. P. Udicher and Son, of Boring, are here cutting wood for J. W. Hilleary.

Ben Kimbley, of Damascus, a wellknown well-digger is digging a well for J. W. Hilleary. Mr. Kimbley always strikes water sooner or later.

Carus

Carus, Oct. 17 .- "Molalla avenue" since planked, is proof of the utility of good country roads, seldom less than 100 horsemen and teams per day, often more, pass over it to and from the county seat. Pedestrians, especially school children, and bicyclists appreciate it. It is hoped that Lindsley & Sons will speedily fill out the contract for planks, and the remaining borrid bit of road near the bridge be made passable.

The last of the series of entertainments for this year, given by the ladies near the house previous to the bur-of this district, took place Sept. 29. It glary. He was found guilty and senments for this year, given by the ladies was a success financially, and enjoyed tenced to seven years' penal servitude. by all who participated.

Wednesday evening, Oct. 12, Mrs. Chas. Spence gave a party in honor of the 12th birthday of her daughter, to get the jowels and leave the country. was nappily spent in merry games. At midnight a nice lunch of sandwiches, cake, pie and coffee was served. After a few more games, the guest departed, first thanking the host and hostess for a most enjoyable evening.

her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Gardner, pleasantly entertained a few friends. Those present were: Miss Otta Randall, of Oregon City, the Misses Annie and Mattie Jones, Lulu and Lily Hayward, Kate and Sara Jones, Mrs. S. Griffith; Messrs. C. Lowe, O. H. By. land, J. Griffith, Fred and Hal Lindstey. The afternoon was spent in music, voca; and instrumental, at the home of Mrs. Gardner, later, the company repaired to Mrs. Lindsley's home and were served with a choice lunch, consisting of oysters, cake and coffee. After a very enjoyable time, the guests departed for the evening service at the church.

Jacob Spangler starts today on a trip to Iowa, where he expects to vist among friends and relatives. Fred and Berths Spangler accompany their grandfather to Portland, where they will attend the Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gardner, Fred and Hal Lindslay went to Portland last week to attend the Exposition. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner purchased a fine piano at a cost of \$400.

Mrs. Lucy Worsham, sister of Mrs. J. K. Graham, is making a prolonged visit among friends and relatives in Carus. Mrs. Tom Worsham has moved his family into the house, known as the Greybill place. We are informed that Mr. Worsham intends to buy a farm and

\$2, but if paid in advance it is \$1.50. Subscribers must not get behind and then expect to get the paper for \$1.50. 40c per 100 lbs; roast coffee 10c; fice Outstanding subscriptions must be paid roast coffee with good spoon 6 lbs. \$1 00;

You can save express charges on bnying your graphophone at Burmeister & Andresen's, the Oregon City jewelers They sell the Eagle graphophone with carrying case, horn, hearing tube and offered in the county and those wishi reproducers at \$12. Records 50 cents to take advantage of it must do so in the each or \$5 per dozen.

Bears the Street Kind You Have Always Bought Bignature Chart Fletchine

THE PUBLIC HOUSE.

"A fine public house," said Blanco Watson, the humorist.

"Yes." I replied, looking at the building we were approaching, "but a strange position-away from the highroad, and surrounded by villas."

"A very strange position. We will Mr. True and family, late of New rest in the public house, and I will tell York, who have been among us the past you how it came to be built in such a very strange position.

I smiled and followed him into the saloon bar. We sat at one of the tables all the promises made for it, is the and were silent for a time, he thinking verdict of those who have tried it. and I watching him.

"The story begins," he said presently, "with a burglary committed by a

certain Bill Jones one night long again Bill was a young member of his profession. Hitherto he had not atprofession. GROVE, Paunsd tempted anything very big, but contin-ned success in small things had made him bold. On this night be broke into the country house of a well known actress, in the hope of carrying off her

"He succeeded in getting the jewels and was leaving with them when he found that the slight noise he had made had attracted attention. A servant girl met him at a turn of the stairway and began to shriek. He rushed by her and to the window through which he had A. C. Newell is soliciting orders for entered. As he passed through it again he heard doors being opened and knew that the house was fully aroused."

"I understand," I said. "Bill escaped. The actress employed a detective. The detective built this public house in an out of the way place, hoping that Bill, as an out of the way young man, would call in one day for a drink. Curiously enough. Bill did."

Blanco Watson frowned. "This is an intellectual story," he said. "It does not depend on coinci-

"I will continue. Bill avoided the first pursuit by a long run across country, and then walked toward his home, not daring to use the railway. He kept to the byroads as much as possible, and at the close of the next day had reached the neighborhood of London.

"A spade lying inside a field gate suggested to him the advisability of hiding the jewels until he had arranged for their sale. After making sure that he was not observed he entered the field and picked up the spade. A tree of peculiar growth stood just beyond him. In the manner of fiction, he counted 20 steps due north from the tree and then dug a deep hole, placed the jewels in it and filled it up again.

"He arrived home safely that night, but was arrested in the morning. The servant girl had given an accurate description of him to the police, and they

had recognized it. "In due course he was tried. The evidence against him was very strong. The servant girl swore that he was the man she met on the stairs. Some of the villagers swore that they had seen him

"Bill behaved very well in prison and at the end of five years was released on a ticket of leave. He decided to wait until the ticket had expired and then Bertha. About 60 guests were present, But a day or two after his release he

"There was no field. During the five years he had been in prison the estate of which the field was part had been built upon. He wandered about the houses in despair. But as he turned a corner he saw something which suggest-Last Sunday Mrs. T. L. Lindsley and ed hope. Behind some railings was a tree of curious growth.

"It was the tree 20 steps due north of which he had buried the jewels. He recognized it immediately and ran toward it. Again he was in despair. A yard or two north of the tree was a chapel, and the jewels were under the chapel. He leaned against the railings, covering his face with his hands.

"It happened presently that the head deacon of the chapel, a kindly old man, came down the road. He saw Bill standing like one in trouble and stopped and asked what was the matter and whether

he could help.

"For a few moments Bill did not know what to reply, but then he spoke well. He said that once he had been a burglar, but that he had learned in prison that burglary is wrong; that now he was trying to live an honest life, but that as he had no friends it was not

"The old man was touched. He had found Bill leaning against the chapel railings, and Bill had said that he had no friends. Was it not his duty as head deacon of the chapel to be a friend to

Bill? Clearly it was. "He took Bill home with him. He was a bachelor, and there was no one to restrain his benevolence. They had sup per and talked together. The deacon found Bill intelligent and fairly well educated and offered him employment

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TO A MAIDEN OF SIXTEEN.

I do not fondly ask from you
The qualities of a noble heart,
A mind whose thoughts are pure and true,
A tongue that speeds no venemed dart,
A temper sweet or gentle mood,
Unselfishness or high endeavor—
I do not ask you to "be good,
Sweet maid," or even to be "claver!"

I do not ask for poet's song,
For dreamer's tale, high gifts of mind,
For orator a eloquence righting wrong—
Gifts all, no doubt, to you assigned;
I do not ask for theories new,
One's powers of comprehension tasking.
For wisdom or for wit from you
(There would not be much use in asking).

I do not ask you for the gift
All other gifts so far above.
I will be brave and make a shift
To live my life without your leve—
Not mine to play a lever's part,
Bo, though the omission is distressing.
I do not ask you for your hear.
I only ask a minor blessing.

I do not ask you when we meet To condescend to notice me, But when kind fate affords that treat Pray bear in mind this modest plea:

I do not ask you to sit still,
Though in your chair you always wriggle.
I'd have you do whate'er you will.
I only ask you-not to gigule!
Punch.

Didn't Worry.

After three successive failures in a costly experiment one of Mr. Edison's associates, worn out with the strain, asked, "Why don't you worry a little about it, Mr. Edison?"

"Why should I?" replied the inven-"You are worrying enough for

Fond Delusion.

Optician-Yes; you see double. I can correct the fault with spectacles. Patient-Hurry! Maybe it isn't twins, after all !- Jewelers' Weekly.

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