

PLAY.

Written for the Enterprise.

Work is the great life business; it is the moving principle which sets the whole machinery of progress in motion, and play is the oil that keeps it in order, and prevents it from wearing out, before it has accomplished anything. I believe that God designed play to form an important part in the life of every man, woman and child, that it is one of those unchangeable laws, which, if violated, will inevitably bring upon the offenders the punishment marked out by unerring wisdom. Play makes up the sum of childhood's sunny hours. The child is always engaged in play; his feet patter about the house, and his merry laugh rings responsive to his childish spurs. His play changes as often as he becomes weary; like the butterfly that glides from one pearl blossom to another, seeking new pleasure in every blooming flower; so does the child seek, through the golden days of his childhood, new plays, new sports, new pleasures, from the object that are around him. Now it is just as necessary that the child engage in play, as that a man engage in work; each has its peculiar mission to perform, one as important as the other. The child is but laying up the foundation of the future man; all the muscles are called into action, and the mind with a little training, expands with the body. The active child makes the bright and intelligent boy. As childhood blooms into boyhood, then the mind and the body should be exercised by easy and pleasant work, and never should difficult tasks be imposed, till the mind and the body have acquired strength, and the boy enters the realm of manhood, full of noble aspirations and exalted hopes. It is a beautiful picture, this of the playful child, the active and playful boy, and the man thus prepared to enter the busy world.

There is a nobleness about such a man. His whole being has attained that perfection which results from following this heaven given law. There are many who repress the playful nature of a child, either through want of knowing better, or to prevent the noise occasioned by his childish sports. The child that is compelled to be still, and to sit by the hour in a chair, is to be pitied. Play was intended for him, and he must have it to his heart's content, if he is to be developed into a man, bearing in his person the ability to work. The child who is deprived of play will always make a weak and inefficient man; his life will be like the half-burnt rose, never bursting into sunbeams and starbeams; beautiful to behold and sweet with the aroma of perfection.

Thus I have traced in brief the important part that play performs in transforming the child into the man. Now behold another scene. On the bosom of that majestic river see that steamer with rushing prow and roaring wheels. What mean those gay banners floating proudly in the summer breeze from every part of the boat, and that soul inspiring music which is wafted across the water, and those gay crowds on the decks breathing the inspiration of sunlight and air and music? It is a party of excursionists: they are off for a frolic and fun. Work has wearied them—through weary days they have been toiling, laboring by the sweat of the brow and the sweat of the brain, in the great life work that is before them; and now they are going to some flower-decked island to play. And is it not necessary that play enter largely into the life of a man? Do not our hearts beat in unison with the gay company as the steamer bears them onward to seek for pleasure and recreation from toil beneath the wide spreading tree, and on the green meadows where wild flowers spring, and joyous birds warble sweet songs? This would be a dreary and desolate world, without play. When the man returns to his home at night, weary with the day's toil, does not he romp with his children, and enter into their sports, and be for an hour a boy again? If he is a man I know he does. Men must play, if they would be healthy and vigorous. Men seek play in various ways, and every one must judge for himself what play is best for him. What would be work for one man might be play for another. Play consists in exercise that is performed without any definite end in view, except it be that it is a relaxation from toil. Play may become work. This is the case with all gymnasts. It is no rest to the man who has labored all day, to spend the evening in climbing poles, turning summersets, and leaping. The tired muscles need rest, and not exercise. Some seek play in the quiet walk, in the still evening twilight, and as they pass leisurely along, viewing the beauties of nature, the vine covered hills, the dancing rivulet, and listening to the murmur of water-falls, the lowing of the herds and the carols of birds, they find rest and refreshment in this most delightful play. The man who walks as if a ghost were after him, finds it but sorry play. Some find the sweetest play

in riding. There is no play better, and productive of more real enjoyment. He is a happy man, (or ought to be) who can keep a horse—he finds enjoyment in feeding him and keeping his glossy coat clean. He enjoys a pleasant ride out among the woods, and returns all the better for the hour whittled away among the romantic beauties of nature.

Every play may be made work, and does become work, whenever it is indulged in, after the body becomes wearied. Dancing, as a general thing, is not play, but work. Those who seek relaxation from toil in the ball room, never find it. It is a labor that brings no compensation, but instead—tired limbs and exhausted bodies, unfit for the next days work. It is not legitimate play, for it leaves those who engage in it no better fitted for earnest work than they were before—work and play should go hand in hand, in the course of every one's life. Work giving the need and desire for play, and play the desire for work again.

Thus the weary load of cares are laid aside for a pleasant ramble, or ride, or a romp with the children, and play becomes to human action the angel that relieves from the burdens and prepares the man for his work again. There are many men and women who never engage in play. Their whole lives are one ceaseless effort. They begin work early in the morning and quit late at night. Toil, unceasing toil, makes up the sum of their lives—no play comes in as a blessed angel to relax the tired muscles or the aching brain. They toil on from day to day in anticipation of the time when they may rest. To many that day never comes; and if it does come and the angel stirs the waters for them, and plenty surrounds them, they are not fitted to enjoy it; they have become so accustomed to work that they find no enjoyment in play, and they are forced to go on with the weary work through all the weary years, "till the weary body worn out with ceaseless toil can work no longer." This is a selfish way of living. It is a sad thing for men and women to labor thus, giving themselves no play in their mad pursuit after wealth, as if that was the great object to be obtained. How poor and weak it is for them to wear their lives away in pursuit of a phantom which nine times out of ten eludes their grasp and cheats them. And yet, like crazy Kate watching on the lone rock for the return of her child, do they labor on and never reach the goal of all their hopes and aspirations. We should enjoy life in the rosy moon of childhood—in the meridian of manhood and womanhood—and in the silvery evening when the well spent life only waits from the top round of the ladder to step into the mansions above.

The idler does not know how to play; he neither works nor plays, but listlessly lives through a useless life. The whole horde of dandies and fops are another useless class, who waste many precious hours in decorating their persons which should be employed in useful work in invigorating play. Play, then, should form an important part in the life of every one. Without it we become selfish and sordid—without it the child will have no glad, sunny days—the boy a weak body and dwarfed intellect, and the man live through life without enjoying its pleasures. The man who mingles work and play, so that after work there comes the desire for play, and after play the desire for work, ought to be a happy man. He is performing heaven's law, and will rejoice in the pleasure that it brings. The weariness from toil will be lost in play, and his years will glide away full of enjoyment and happiness, till his feet at last rest on the summit of the golden mountains.

PROFUNDUS.

"My dear," said good unsuspecting Mrs. Howard, "I think Mary is in a decline." "In a what?" inquired the startled but unromantic husband. "A decline, my dear!—in a decline! You were too stern with her in regard to that little affair Mr. Young. Girls' hearts, my dear, are not like those of great rough boys; they are fragile things, my love—very fragile. Now I have noticed that Mary acts very queer; she eats nothing but peaches or canned quinces, or something of that sort, and to-day, unobserved by her, I was watching her singular movements. A spasm of pain crossed her features; she stopped in her walk and sighed, my dear—sighed as if her heart was breaking," said the lady. "Sighed, did she, and groaned? Umph! Ain't you old enough yet to tell the difference between a breaking heart and a spell of the colic."

An Irish absentee is said to have sent this comforting message to his steward: "Tell the tenants that no threats to shoot you will terrify me."

What is the key note to good breeding? B-natural.

NOTHING LEAVES US AS IT FOUND US.—If a sheet of paper on which a key has been laid be exposed for some minutes to the sunshine, and then instantaneously viewed in the dark, the key being removed, a faded spectre of the key will be visible. Let this paper be put aside for many months when nothing can disturb it, and then in darkness be laid on a plate of hot metal, the spectre of the key will appear. This is equally true of our minds. Every man we meet every book we read, every picture or landscape we see, every word or tone we hear, leaves its image on the brain. These traces, which under ordinary circumstances are invisible, never fade, but in the intense light of cerebral excitement start into prominence, just as the spectral image of the key started into sight on the application of heat. It is thus with all the influences to which we are subjected.

COGS BAY.—This is a beautiful sheet of water, situated in Coos county, Oregon, about twenty miles long and one mile wide. The bar, at the mouth of the bay, is considered very good for vessels drawing 12 to 14 feet of water. The lumbering business is carried on to a considerable extent, there being three large saw mills in full operation, one at Marshfield, one at North Bend, and one at Empire City.—Sentinel.

TIMBER MADE FIRE-PROOF.—Professor Reinsch has come to the conclusion that common salt answers the purpose as well as anything. Timber impregnated with water to day in anticipation of the time when they may rest. To many that day never comes; and if it does come and the angel stirs the waters for them, and plenty surrounds them, they are not fitted to enjoy it; they have become so accustomed to work that they find no enjoyment in play, and they are forced to go on with the weary work through all the weary years, "till the weary body worn out with ceaseless toil can work no longer." This is a selfish way of living. It is a sad thing for men and women to labor thus, giving themselves no play in their mad pursuit after wealth, as if that was the great object to be obtained. How poor and weak it is for them to wear their lives away in pursuit of a phantom which nine times out of ten eludes their grasp and cheats them. And yet, like crazy Kate watching on the lone rock for the return of her child, do they labor on and never reach the goal of all their hopes and aspirations. We should enjoy life in the rosy moon of childhood—in the meridian of manhood and womanhood—and in the silvery evening when the well spent life only waits from the top round of the ladder to step into the mansions above.

TO MAKE LITTLE BOYS' TROUSERS LAST.—When you make a suit of clothes for them, finish the coat first, and, by so doing, you will make their trousers last. It is the only way the thing can be done.

BARLOW

IN THE HOTEL Business, Again. HAVING TAKEN GEO. A. SHEPPARD as a partner in the business and leased the celebrated CLIFF HOUSE, of Oregon City, for the term of one year, we would say to the public, come on, we are ready for you, and will accommodate you to the best of our ability. BARLOW & SHEPPARD. August 21st.

NEW COLUMBIAN HOTEL.

Cor. FRONT and MORRISON STS., PORTLAND, OREGON. The most comfortable Hotel in the City. Board and Lodging from one to five dollars per day, according to rooms occupied. Free Coach to and from the house. EDWARD CARNEY, Proprietor. 40tf

NEW YORK HOTEL.

(Deutliches Gasthaus.) No. 17 Front Street, opposite the Mail steam-ship landing, Portland, Oregon. H. ROTHFOS, J. J. WILKENS, PROPRIETORS. Board per Week \$7.00 with Lodging 6.00 " " Day 1.00

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL.

FORMERLY ABRIGGONS', FRONT ST., PORTLAND. W. R. SEWALL and J. B. SPRENGER PROPRIETORS. The Proprietors of this well known House having superior accommodations, guarantee entire satisfaction to all guests. The Hotel Coach will be in attendance for passengers and baggage to and from the Hotel, free of charge. Office Oregon and California Stage Co. 40tf

S. D. SMITH, Geo. B. COOK, THE OCCIDENTAL,

FORMERLY WESTERN HOTEL. Cor. First and Morrison Streets, PORTLAND, OREGON. Messrs. Smith & Cook have taken this well known House, refitted and refurnished it throughout, built a large addition, making thirty more pleasant rooms, enlarged the dining and sitting rooms, making it by far the best Hotel in Portland. A call from the traveling public will satisfy them that the above statements are true. SMITH & COOK, Proprietors. N. B.—Hot and cold baths. 40tf

DISSOLUTION.

The co-partnership heretofore existing between Jacob Wortman and Thomas E. Fields, under the firm name of Wortman & Fields, was mutually dissolved on the 1st day of November, 1870. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said firm are requested to come forward and make immediate payment, or their accounts will pass into the hands of a proper officer for collection. The former will be found at the Postoffice—the latter at the old stand. Please come forward, gentlemen, as our business must be settled up. JACOB WORTMAN, THOS. FIELDS. January 18th, 1870. 113w

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the matter of the estate of Frederick Charman deceased.—In the County Court of Clackamas County, State of Oregon. Notice is hereby given that Arthur Warner, the Administrator of the estate of Frederick Charman, deceased, has rendered for settlement, and filed in said Court, his final account of his Administration of the individual estate of said deceased; and that Monday, the Seventh (7th) day of February, A. D. 1870, being a day of a regular term of said Court, to-wit: of the February term, A. D. 1870, has been duly appointed by the said Court, for the hearing of objections to such final account, and the settlement thereof. By order of said Court. Attest: J. M. FRAZER, County Clerk, January 14th, 1870.—113st.

New To-Day. ACKERMAN HAS RECEIVED

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Doors AND Windows!

WHICH HE OFFERS AT Very LOW RATES!

Look at his Stock before purchasing elsewhere, Goods Warranted!

HOME MADE FURNITURE!

M. WERTHEIMER, Manufacturer of and Dealer in Furniture, OREGON CITY.

TAKES THIS METHOD OF INFORMING the public that he has now on hand a large invoice of

SQUARE AND EXTENSION TABLES, BUREAUS, BED-STEADS, LOUNGES, DESKS, STANDS, CHAIRS, And Various other Qualities of Rich and Medium Furniture!

Forming a complete and desirable assortment, which merits the attention of buyers.

He MANUFACTURES FURNITURE Using good materials, and employing the very best mechanics in the State, hence his work warrants his goods to be as represented, and he is prepared to fill all orders with promptness.

He would call the attention of the public to his salesroom, as containing the most complete assortment of desirable goods in the State.

M. WERTHEIMER, Main street, Oregon City.

NOTICE. THE PEOPLE'S Transportation Company

WILL DISPATCH THEIR STEAMERS FROM OREGON CITY AS FOLLOWS:

FOR PORTLAND: At 7 A. M., every day, except Sunday. And 1 P. M., every day.

For Salem, Albany and Corvallis: ON MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY, at 7 o'clock A. M.

And for Dayton: ON MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, & FRIDAY, 1 each week.

A. A. McCULLY, President, Nov. 27th, 1869.

Harvest of 1869!!

Selling off to Close Business, And no HUMBUG! The Entire Stock!

DRY GOODS, READY-MADE CLOTHING, COATS AND SHOES, Mens' Ladies, Misses' and Children's HATS AND CAPS.

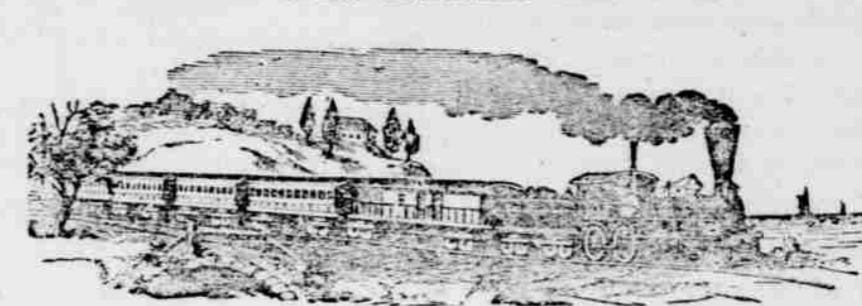
Groceries, Crockery Glass and Plated Ware, Paints, Oils, Lamps, Wicks, Chimneys and Burners! Hardware, Cutlery, etc., etc. Has got to be sold

Regardless of Price! To convince yourself with respect to this matter, call at the old corner. I. SELANG, South of Pope & Co's Tin Store, Oregon City.

LOGUS & ALBRIGHT, EXCELSIOR MARKET! Corner of Fourth and Main streets, OREGON CITY.

Keep constantly on hand all kinds of fresh and salt meats, such as BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, VEAL, CORNED BEEF, HAMS, PICKLED PORK, LARD, And everything else to be found in their line of business.

WHEN THE BELL RINGS LOOK OUT FOR THE LOCOMOTIVE.



Now is the Time to Buy your Goods! While they are going Cheap!

At Cost! For 60 Days Only!

Having purchased the entire Stock of Goods, fixtures, etc. of Messrs. Jacob & Brother, and moved into the stand lately occupied by that firm, I am now better prepared than ever to attend to the wants of my customers, and having a double amount of very desirable goods on hand, I have decided to Sell off at Cost for the next Sixty Days, in order to reduce the stock. In order that all may rest assured of this fact I ask you to call and satisfy yourself. My stock consists, in part of the following articles:

- LADIES DRESS GOODS, BALMORALS, HATS of various descriptions; CLOAKS, such as Circulars and Sacks; KID GLOVES, best quality; HOSIERY; BROWN AND BLEACHED MUSLINS, all widths; BOOTS AND SHOES; HATS AND CAPS; CLOTHING; FINE BLACK DRESS SUITS; CASSIMERE SUITS; SUPERIOR BEAVER SUITS; BOYS' AND YOUTHS' CLOTHING, all sizes and qualities. A SUIT THAT WILL SUIT ANYBODY—all on the most reasonable terms. Also a large stock of Gents' Furnishing Goods. GROCERIES—A well selected assortment.

S. ACKERMAN. All kinds of Produce Bought. RAGS WANTED.

CHAS. HODGE, CHAS. E. CALEF, GEO. W. SWELL, HODGE, CALEF & Co., DEALERS IN DRUGS and MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, AND WINDOW GLASS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES, PAINTERS Materials, and Druggists' Sundries.

97 Front Street, Portland, Oregon.

112 FRONT STREET, NEAR MORRISON STREET, KAST & CAHALIN.

New Stock of Boots and Shoes JUST RECEIVED! Best Selection in the City!

Comprising all the leading and best brands known, such as Benkert's, Tirrell's, Fogg's, Houghton & Co. and Godfrey's, and numerous others, of gent's and boys' wear. Also—Mills', Siegel's, Bart's, San Francisco and custom-made ladies and children's wear.

Our customers and the public in general are invited to call and examine our stock, which we will sell cheaper than ever. P. S.—Boots made to order, and an assortment of our make constantly on hand.

DIRECT IMPORTATIONS!! NEW AND ELEGANT STYLES OF Bed-Room SUITES.

Just received and placed in the warehouses, HURGEN & SHINDLER! 106, 108, 170, 172 First street, corner of Salmon, PORTLAND, OREGON.

PARLOR SETS IN TERRY, NEW ORNAMENTAL PICES, For the Parlor, Great Assortment of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE! Lounges and Spring beds.

The trade supplied with goods in original packages, on reasonable terms. HURGEN & SHINDLER.

WASHING MADE EASY, BY USING THE Automatic Clothes Washer and Boiler!

THE GREATEST INVENTION OF THE times, as it does away with rubbing and wear and tear on clothes. An ordinary washing can be done in from one to two hours—SAVES TIME, LABOR AND EXPENSE. Warranted to give entire satisfaction. For sale by J. C. MARDY, Manufacturer, 145 Front street, one door north of Taylor street, Portland.

Hendee's Photograph Gallery.

THE ONLY PLACE IN PORTLAND where you are sure of getting No. 1 Pictures at all times is at Hendee's Gallery, corner of First and Morrison streets, where he is as well prepared to do all kinds of work as any Gallery in Oregon, and will guarantee as good satisfaction for all his work as can be had in the State.

Picture of every kind can be had at short notice. Old Pictures can be copied, enlarged and retouched in 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

F. OPITZ, PROPRIETOR, FIRST STREET, PORTLAND.

Bel. Washington and Stark sts. MANUFACTURER OF ALL KINDS AND QUALITIES OF CRACKERS! BREAD, CAKES AND PASTRY CRACKERS

Will always be sold below San Francisco prices. All orders promptly attended to. OREGON BAKERY! First St., Portland, Oregon.

W. A. G. WALLING'S Pioneer Book Bindery, No. 5 Washington Street, PORTLAND, OREGON.

BLANK BOOKS RULED and BOUND to any desired pattern. MUSIC BOOKS, MAGAZINES, NEWS-PAPERS, Etc., bound in every variety of style known to the trade, and American Watches. Orders from the country promptly attended to.

Marble Work. A. J. MGNROE, Dealer in California, Vermont and Italian Marbles, Obelisks, Monuments, Head and Foot Stones, SALEM OREGON. Mantles and Furniture Marble furnished to order.

DIRECT IMPORTATION! M'COORMICK'S

MAMMOTH STOCK OF TOYS, FANCY GOODS, YANKEE NOTIONS, GIFTS, PRESENTS, BOOKS, For the Holidays of 1869-70, has arrived.

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK, And is Now on Exhibition at SANTA CLAUS' HEADQUARTERS!

105 FRONT ST., PORTLAND, Where Every Purchaser Will Find The Largest Stock!

The Greatest Variety!! The Cheapest Prices!!! This immense Stock having been purchased for currency in New York, will be sold to dealers and others in coin, at LESS PRICES THAN EVER BEFORE!

Strangers and citizens will find SANTA CLAUS' HEADQUARTERS a most interesting place to visit; as the gorgeous array of new novelties, and the thousand comical toys therein, give the store the appearance of an Eastern Museum of

CURIOSITIES. Some idea may be arrived at as to the extent of Stock when it is known that of dolls alone there are One Hundred and Fifty-five varieties! Making that Department a perfect BAZAAR OF BEAUTY!

Full Descriptive Catalogues now ready. Call early to secure choice gifts. S. J. M'COORMICK, Agent for Santa Claus.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS! GREAT REDUCTIONS IN THE PRICES OF Fine Watches! Rich Jewelry! And Silverware!

B. L. STONE, Dealer in Watches & Jewelry! 107 Front Street, Portland, Oregon.

Would invite the attention of his friends and the public to his Large and Choice assortment of FINE WATCHES, from the most celebrated makers of E. Howard & Co. Boston; Apelon & Tracey, P. S. Bartlett, Waltham, Mass.; Elgin Watches; Jacob's Self-winding Watches; English Watches and others. Also, a well selected stock of ladies' Watches, of all description and styles, which he would be pleased to show to all who may favor him with a call.

FINE JEWELRY and SOLID SILVER WARE, FANCY ARTICLES, SUITABLE FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS: Gold and Silver Watches of different makers, Diamond Pins, Ear-rings, and Finger-rings, Gold Bracelets, Gold Chatelaine Guards and Watch Chains, Gold Necklaces, Armbands, Crosses and Lockets, Gold Brooches, Bar-rings, Gold Chains, Gold Charms and Keys, California Gold Rings and Bismarck Patent Buckles, Moss Agate Sets, Rings and Collar Buttons, Wedding rings made of pure gold, expressly for that purpose. Gold and Silver Thimbles, Opera and Marine Glasses, Pebble Spectacles and Eye-glasses, Solid Silver Yarn-knives, Silver Fruit and Butter Knives, Solid Silver Table and Tea Spoons, Regulators, Solid Throat Clocks, Marine Clocks, Gift Gallery Clocks, etc.

All the above articles sold Cheap for Cash, and warranted as represented. Particular attention given to repairing and adjusting of Chronometers, Duplex and American Watches. B. L. STONE, 107 Front street, Portland, Oregon.

A. G. WALLING'S Pioneer Book Bindery, No. 5 Washington Street, PORTLAND, OREGON.

BLANK BOOKS RULED and BOUND to any desired pattern. MUSIC BOOKS, MAGAZINES, NEWS-PAPERS, Etc., bound in every variety of style known to the trade, and American Watches. Orders from the country promptly attended to.

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