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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1901.

FOR THE LITTLE PEOPLE

GAMES PLAYED BY GIRLS
IN THE PRESENT DAYS.
Ingenuous, Original and Sentimental—
Some New Ones.

The little girls of the present day may not be so inventive of the new games as the small boys, nor yet so active in playing them, but they are of a surety more ingenious, original and sentimental. For instance, Statutes, in which "eeny, meeny, miney, mo" is used to select the sculptor, who then arranges her playmates in line and names them to portray—such as (the littiest girl told the one who was interested) "sad," "glad," "mean," "kissing," etc. The child who is most successful in each pose goes to the head of the line.

Another new game is Colors. A "mother" is selected who assigns to each girl a certain color to represent. Two other little maids are nominated as "angel" and "devil." These choose the colors until they have sides of equal strength, after which they indulge in a mild form of tug of war, "mother" acting as umpire. The colors who win, be they angelic or the other kind, then shout at their vanquished, "rotten egg!" This is essential to the game. It appears, but most regrettable.

"Mother" also appears in The Devil



FOR GOLF RASH

Heat Rash, inflammations, itching, irritations and chafings, undue or offensive perspiration, and many other sanative uses, nothing so cooling, purifying, and refreshing as a bath with CUTICURA SOAP, followed in the severer forms by gentle anointings with CUTICURA, the great skin cure and purest of emollients.

Nau's Dyspepsia Cure

Has cured these cases
and it will cure you

J. M. Church, LaGrande, Ore., says, "I suffered for 20 years, and believe had I not used Nau's Dyspepsia Cure I would not be alive to write you a testimonial."

Nathan Falk, Boise, Idaho, says: "I suffered for years; found many reliefs but no cure except yours."

For sale by Tallman & Co., and all first class druggists, or send to Frank Nau, Portland Hotel Pharmacy, Portland, Oregon. Price \$1 a bottle or 6 bottles for \$5, express prepaid.

Mirrors Elegant French plate mirrors, case mirrors and triplicates. Just the thing for your dresser.

Albums An assortment of forty different albums at various prices. You cannot help being pleased.

Stationery We claim the swiftest line of fancy stationery ever exhibited in the city.

Pictures Beautiful pictures framed and unframed, black and white and in colors. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Boys' wagons, sleds and coasters; footballs, handballs and return balls; pocket knives, razors, gold pens, fountain pens, brushes, combs, etc., etc.

in the hand box. She is seen surrounded by her children when a man must approach and request a mate to light his pipe. "Mother" replies, "I haven't any." The man shouts, "Your kettle is boiling," and having thus distracted "mother's" attention, kidnaps one of the children. "Mother" pursues, but is invariably distanced. The "man," however, returns brazenly, and by a similar trick gets another child, and so again and again until he has stolen the entire family. It is now "mother's" turn, and by strategy she gradually recovers her children and discomfits the "man." Thus all ends happily.

But Rings constitute the greatest portion of the little girls' amusement. A ring is a chant—London Bridge, All Around the Mulberry Bush, Ring Around the Rosy—all are rings. Of the newer rings, Johnny Sailor Boy, and Walter Walter Wild Flower are the best liked. The latter is perhaps typical, and this is how it is played: The girls form a ring, hand in hand one girl in the center, and sing:

Walter, Walter, wild flower,
Growing up so high,
We are all young ladies
And we all must die,
Excepting Susan Brown;
She is the finest flower,
Flower, flower, fair flower, lie for shame!
Turn your back and tell your beau's name.

Susan Brown (in the center) confesses that she loves Jimmy Jones (let us say), and the chant resumes: Jimmy Jones is a nice young man, He comes to the door with his hat in his hand.

Out walks she, all dressed in silk,
A rose in her bosom white as milk,
She pulls off her glove and shows him a ring;

Tomorrow the wedding will begin,
But the course of true love never did run smooth, for here the young lady is smitten with a mortal illness, and the Ring ends:

Doctor, doctor, can you tell
What will make poor Susan well?
She is sick and sure to die,
And that will make poor Jimmy cry.

AFTER FOUR DAYS OF GLOOM

THERE IS NOW LIGHT—
ENGINE IS REPAIRED.

The Trouble Ended Thursday Night, and Darkness Aiso.

Pendleton has again put on metropolitan airs. After being in darkness for the most part of 48 hours, the town has the electric lights and joy reigns supreme with the business men as well as the housewife, who had been compelled to resort to the makeshift of candles, lamps and lanterns to light their ways about the business houses and homes.

At 7:40 yesterday evening the machinery at the Pendleton Electric Light and Power house had been repaired and the darkness which had prevailed and made it so disagreeable for everybody, vanished before the incandescent and arc lights as the darkness vanishes from the power of the rising sun. Pendleton is assured by the light company that unless something unforeseen happens everyone can depend upon having lights in the future.

An Evangelist's Story.
"I suffered for years with a bronchial trouble and did not obtain relief until I commenced One Minute Cough Cure," writes Rev. James Kirkman, evangelist of Belle River, Ill. One Minute Cough Cure affords relief for all throat and lung troubles. For croup it is unequalled. Tallman & Co.

ANENT LAND BOARD

APROPOS THE SCHOOL
LIEU LAND BUSINESS.

Various Comments Taken From Oregon Newspapers.

Apropos of the charges that are so persistently and assiduously made by many citizens against the state land board, or what is known as the Salem land ring, and the ingenious reply of Governor T. T. Gear to these charges, a case that recently happened in Baker county is cited. This individual instance is where the land in question were made that the land in question was mineral land. It was taken away from the settler and the purchase price that he paid the state was refunded to him. As a matter of fact the land was not mineral land at all and it was afterwards sold by the state as timber land, when another and different set of affidavits were made to the effect that the land is timber land. It was only through the medium of false swearing that the land was taken away from the first settler and purchaser. The man who was robbed of this land is J. D. Kennedy, who is now a resident of Baker City. The land is situated in section 16, township 10, range 37 east. After it was taken, or stolen, as the case may be, from Mr. Kennedy, it was sold to V. R. Meade, as timber land February 16, 1900.

Someone made some money through this crooked transaction. Who was it?—Correspondence in Baker City Herald.

Considerable interest and quite a little feeling has been aroused in this part of the state in consequence of the decision of the United States general land office in regard to the character of some of the state school land sections. It seems that any person can file a contest and require the commissioner of the general land office to decide whether a particular section of land is mineral land, and, if it is, then it is withdrawn from entry and the state land board can at once select another section of timber or agricultural land in lieu of the mineralized section, and the lieu land is for sale to the first comer who applies for it at \$2.50 per acre. Any vacant government land that is open for entry may be chosen by the applicant for lieu land, and under the law the state land board must sell the lieu land to the first man who applies and puts up the necessary cash to bind the bargain. School sections that are mineral in character are hard to find, and it is charged that in some cases of recent origin the contestants have not confined themselves to the exact truth in the matter of evidence introduced at the hearing to determine the character of the land. It is also claimed that in one or two instances contests have been filed to have land declared mineral land that has been sold to settlers by the state land board and has been occupied and farmed for several years as agricultural land. The result has been that the occupants of school sections in this part of the state have been considerably exercised over the matter, and there is trouble brewing for the people who have filed some of the contests.—Baker City correspondence to Portland Oregonian.

Minnesota's contest for the possession of a large quantity of school land in that state, reminds residents of this district of the two sections of school land in each township hereabout. Some of this land has become exceedingly valuable because of the presence of mineral, and lieu selections will be made, but in throwing the sections open for acquisition by the public, what order of priority is to maintain? For instance, the school land in the oil fields, which were surreptitiously bought by persons hurrying to Salem. Who will get them if surrendered by the state for non-mineral lands in other sections. These are questions of urgent moment at this time, when great values may be secured without much effort.—Oregon Republican, Baker City.

Saved His Life.

"I owe my life to Kodol Dyspepsia Cure," writes H. C. Chesterson, Hayfield, Minn. "For three years I had dyspepsia so bad that I could hold nothing on my stomach. Doctors said I could not live. I read your advertisement on Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and commenced its use. Now I am cured and recommend it to all." Tallman & Co.

NEWSPAPER BARGAIN DAY.

The Date Will be December 28th, 1901, for the One Day Only.

The East Oregonian proposes to inaugurate a bargain day. This day will be December 28th, 1901. On this day subscriptions to the East Oregonian, daily, weekly or semi-weekly, will be taken at half price. There will be a cut of 50 per cent. in the East Oregonian's subscription price for this one day only. On this day you can obtain the daily East Oregonian by mail for one year for \$3; semi-weekly for a year for only \$1, and the weekly for a year for 75 cents. This offer is made to old or new subscribers, who pay subscriptions in advance from December 28th, 1901, for one year or more. Don't fail to take advantage of the offer. Tell your neighbor about the offer. Send in your name for a sample copy. Remit by bank check, postal note, money order or in one and two cent stamps. Address East Oregonian, Pendleton, Oregon.

BARGAIN DAY!

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or Semi-Weekly



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