VOL. XI.

FLORENCE, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1901.

NO. 46.

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& A. M. Florence Lodge No. 107. Regular communication on second fourth Saturdays in each month. Е. W. Совв, W. M. B, MILLS, Secretary.

O. U. W. Perpetua Lodge, No. 131, meets every 1st and 3d Tuesdays in month. Members and visiting thren in good standing are cordially ited to attend. A. O. Funke, M. W. B. Knorts, Recorder.

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standing invited to attend. E. A. EVANS, N. G. F. C. PEIL, Sec.

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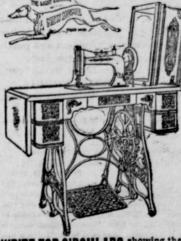
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tent cough is at first a friend, for it b gives warning of the approach of a deadly enemy. Heed the warning before it is too late, before your lungs become in-

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Harder to Say No Than Yes.

He was a most worthy young man, with a fondness for discussing sociological and moral questions, and once had been quite devoted in his attention to one young woman for as much as six months, but she had been unable to the highest of these. bring him to his senses, though she was willing to confess that she had tried repeatedly to do so. Of course she had done it in the delicate ways women have in those matters, but what he needed was a club.

Not a great while ago he was calling as usual, and as usual he was neglecting sentiment for something that only made a girl tired. This time he was moralizing on the temptations of life and the proneness of people to yield without making the proper effort egainst them in whatever form they might appear.
"However," he said in conclusion, displaying a commendable spirit of

charity for the weak, "it is a very difficult thing for any one to say 'No.' " Here was an unexpected chance for "And conversely," she responded slowly so he could get the full force of

it, "it should be very easy for one to body. say 'Yes.' " He looked her straight in the eyes at last, and a hush fell upon the scene.

Kate, am I a chump?" "It is very difficult for one to say 'No,'" she said with a pretty little smile, and later she found it quite easy to say "Yes."-Washington Star.

His Genial Reception. General Starr, a gallant old soldier, had an irrepressible dislike for young lieutenants fresh from West Point. In 1874 General Starr was in command at Fort Riley, and one day an orderly came to his quarters with the message that Lieutenant Morrison, just from West Point, was at the post ready to pay his respects and report for duty. In response to this message the old general was starting for his office, when his wife, a motherly old soul, plucked him by the sleeve and said, "Now, general, promise me that you won't be rough with that young man."

"Rough?" said the old man, smiling amiably upon his matrimonial "Why, I'll be peaches and panion. cream unless the young dog riles me." Reaching his office, the general was confronted with a dapper little fellow as spick and span as though he had just come from the hands of his barber and tailor, while he had the half supercilious air that seems inseparable from the first stages of military education.

Looking the young lieutenant over for half a moment, the old general said Mr. Morrison. I am pleased to see you." Then as a flush gradually mountd over his weather beaten features he added: "I am always glad to see you young men from the Military academy. You-you-(here the general ended with smart!"-Kansas City Journal.

Tired Metals. It is a fact of comparatively recent discovery in chemical metallurgy that metals lose their vitality from repetitions of shocks and strains and may be said, as the expression is, to suffer from fatigue-that is, they may be worked till their molecules fail to hold

together. As is familiarly known, bars of tin. rods of brass and wires of any metal will separate owing to fatigue if bent ackward and forward continuously. But by careful experiments, however, the fact is made to appear that a remif the overstrain does not border on rupture, and this remedy is very much is?" like that which is applied in the case of an overworked human frame-

Feather edged tools recover their vitallty better than any other. Of course the length of time required for this rest varies with different metals and the amount of strain to which they have

been subjected. use up one and two years' time in the process. On the other hand, soft metals, like lead, retain their cohesive force longer and also require less rest. -Pearson's Weekly.

"I don't know what is coming to us," sighed Mrs. Jones as she handed the paper over to her husband. "I'm sure things are bad enough already." "Why, what's the matter now, my dear?" murmured John, with a mouth-

"Matter, indeed," snorted Mrs. Jones. "Just like you men. Haven't the poor WANTED,-Capable, reliable person in every rate, water and other rates all been inounty to represent large company of solid creased, and now the papers say the birth rate is going up. They ought to-Now, John, what are you laughing at?" -London Standard.

> It May Be Push or It May Be Pull, Politician-My boy, the door to every successful business is labeled "Push." Thoughtful Youth-Isn't your busitess a successful one, sir? Politician-Well, yes: I flatter myself

that it is very successful. Why do you ask that? Thoughtful Youth-Because, sir, 1 see your door is labeled "Pull."-Detroit Free Press.

Some women in this world have a new gown every other week, while there are other women who esteem

\$20. Some years ago a jeweler at San Francisco struck gold pieces of the Prescred by E. C. Dawitt & CO. Chicago value of \$50, but that was on private account.

A Charmed Life.

The scenery along the Kentucky river above and below Harrodsburg has he and some friends played on Offenbeen justly compared to the highlands bach when "La Belle Helene" was started on his hobby he could scarcely of the Hudson. Towering cliffs hun-be headed in any other direction. He dreds of feet in height impress the be-was most anxious that his airs should holder. In "Historical Sketches of not get about before the first night and Kentucky" an incident is told of one of had asked all his company to be most

> Jotham Strout was hoeing corn in the but his tunes were so catchy that it bottom just opposite the ferry, when was impossible to help singing them. his attention was attracted by a rattumbling down the fearful precipice, ing air of "La Belle Helene." now touching and grasping at a twig, now at a root, without being able to check himself. Finally, with a crash-"No one," replied Blum. "I have buckeye tree about 50 feet above the that their nurses used to sing it to general level of the bottom.

haste, dreading to find a dead man and party, began to sing another of the not doubting he would be terribly in- airs. jured if alive, for the distance the man had fallen was 170 feet, and from the that too?" last point where he had touched the rock to the top of the tree where he lodged was 45 feet.

Fancy Mr. Strout's surprise, then, to find the man standing erect at the foot had sung them the opera. They reof the tree, feeling of his arms and

"Are you hurt?" cried Mr. Strout. "That's what I'm trying to find out, and his friends stood up and began my friend," was the answer. "It's my "Um-er-um," he hesitated, "Miss impression that I am alive, but rather

> Not a bone was broken, and despite a few bruises the man seemed to be as sound as before the terrible fa!l. "That fellow bore a charmed life," was Mr. Strout's remark whenever he

told the story. Leighton and the Poor Student. Of Leighton's hearty, eager helpfulness many instances might be given. Here is one. After a certain prize day at the academy a student was passing through the first room on his way to the entrance. He looked the picture of dejection and disappointed wretchedness-poorly and shabbily dressed and slinking away as if he wished to pass out of the place unnoticed. Millais and Leighton, walking arm in arm, came

along, pictures of prosperity. Leighton caught sight of the poor, downcast student. Leaving Millals, he darted across the vestibule to him and, taking the student's arm, drew him back into the first room and made him sit down on the ottoman beside him. Putting his arm on the top of the ottoman and resting his head on his hand, Leighton began to talk as he alone could talk, pouring forth volumes of earnest, rapid utterances, as if everything in the world depended on his words conveying what he wanted them to convey. He went on and on. The with great dignity: "How do you do, shabby figure gradually seemed to pull Itself together, and at last when they both rose he seemed to have become another creature. Leighton shook hands with him, and the youth went

on his way rejoicing. It is certain that if other help than a roar) you think yourself so hanged advice were needed it was given. But it was the extraordinary zest and vital- but twice, and with the best possible which made it unlike any other. He fought every one's cause as others fight their own.-London Telegraph.

Oxford's Witty Bishop Two stories are attributed in The Railway Magazine to the witty bishop of Oxford. He was once talking to me boys in a school and said to them: "Now, my boys, I dare say you think it's a very fine thing to be a bishop. But I assure you I'm a very busy man. I have to go about all over my diocese, and I haven't time to study like you have. In fact, nearly all my study edy exists for this condition of metals to be confined to only one book. It begins with a 'B.' Do you know what it "The Bible, sir: the Bible," shouted the boys all together. "No," replied the bishop, with a merry twinkle in his eye. "It's called 'Bradshaw!" "

The other story is still better. one occasion when he alighted from the train at Wheatley, the station for Cuddesden palace, an officious porter rushed up to him and asked, "Any articles in the van, my lord?" "Articles," Hard metals, such as fron and steel, said the bishop grimly. "Yes, 39 articles." Off hurried the porter and worried the guard almost out of his senses by the way he searched the van and detained the train. Presently be came back to the bishop with a crestfallen expression of countenance. "There are only seven, my lord." "Only seven? Ah, you're a Dissenter then, I should think."

> Lacking In Romance. "Swigsby hasn't a particle of ro-mance about him." "I never thought he had. Any new

proof of it?" "Yes. He was calling on Daisy Swinnerton. You know Dalsy. Little thing, but full of poetry. Swigsby said he wondered where they met the first time, and Dalsy in her poetical way said she guessed it was in the gloaming. Swigsby looked puzzled, and then what do you suppose he said?"

"Give it up." "Said he guessed she was mistaken, because he couldn't recall any apartment house by that name."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Assisting His Memory. Bobby was spending the afternoon at his nunt's and for some moments had been gazing out of the window in a

painfully thoughtful sort of way. "What makes you so serious, Bobby?" asked his aunt. Why, ma told me that I must remember not to ask for anything to eat, and I am trying to remember it."-

Union Signal.

The Umbrella, Jack-I made two calls this afternoon, and I must have left my um- of the United States of Col brella at the last place I called. Tom-How do you know but that you

left it at the first place? Jack-Because there's where I got it. A Jake on Offenbach.

M. Ernest Blum told a joke which careful not to let any one hear them,

One day Blum and his friends were tling noise above his head. Looking sitting opposite Offenbach in a cafe up, he was staggered at seeing a man when one of them began to hum a lead-

"Who taught you that?" cried Offen-

ing of limbs, he landed in the top of a known it for ages," and they all agreed them when they were children. Pres-Mr. Strout ran to the place with all ently Albert Wolff, who was one of the

"What!" cried Offenbach, "you know

"I composed it myself," said Wolff. Offenbach then saw that they were playing a practical joke on him and demanded the name of the singer who fused, and so the composer threatened that he would fine every one in the theater unless they told him. So Blum the first chorus of the first act and declared they would sing the finale before the whole cafe unless Offenbach relented. The composer, in terror for

his music, gave in, beaten by his own facility in writing music.

A Gastronomie Cyclone. All men and women eat. If they don't, they won't last long, and no one need worry as to whether they count for much or not. But good eaters are usually very depend-on-able. By good eaters I do not mean large eaters or greedy eaters, though I may include ome of both, but I mean the men and women who enjoy what they eat and show no disposition, either from dyspepsia or other form of indigestion, to

quarrel with their food. Gluttons, however, are not very love ly. I sat at table once with a woman at a summer resort who every day for dinner ate 12 ears of corn from the cob. That is more than the regulation midday feed for a horse. And in the operation she greased her hands and her cheeks, and every now and again her nose was decorated with the well buttered grains. She was a sight, and at the end of the table she bred a famine that it took walters to relieve. And she was in repose not by any means a bad looking woman, but in action-in action at the table-she was a kind of human cyclone, leaving desolation in her path. She had had three husbands and is a widow again. What became of the poor men I never knew. Maybe she ate them.-John Gilmer Speed in Criterion.

When Bees Beat Troops. It is on record that a swarm of bees as weapons of war were used not once,

When Themiseyra, in Pontus, was besieged by Lucullus, the Romans employed turrets, built mounds and made huge mines beneath the city. While they were creating the mines the people of Themiseyra dug down through the earth to the mines and then cast in upon the Roman workers bears and other wild animals, together with a swarm of bees. History repeated itself in England

when the Danes and Norwegians made

their attack upon Chester, about ten

centuries since. The town was held

by the Saxons and some Gallic allies, who tried stones and boiling water upon the besiegers without effect. As a last resource they collected all the beehives and upset them into the enemy's camp beneath the city wall.

This had the effect of making things 'hum," so to speak, and it is recorded that the enemy were so badly stung that they could move neither arms nor

A Good Lincoln Story. Mr. Lincoln said once that the best

story he ever read in the papers of

"Two Quakeresses were traveling on the railroad and were heard discuss ing the probable termination of the war. "'I think,' said the first, 'that Jeffer

himself was this:

objected the second.

son will succeed.' "'Why does thee think so?' asked the " 'Because Jefferson is a praying man.' "'And so is Abraham a praying man,"

"'Yes, but the Lord will think Abrabam is joking,' the first replied conclusively." She Was the One, Bridegroom (after the ceremony)-

Maud, you and I are now one. It only remains to be decided which is the one. tried to win you, didn't 1? Bride-Yes, Harold. "And I won. That seems to settle it." "Not quite, Harold. You tried to win

me. You succeeded. Then you are the

sinner, are you not?" "Yes. dear." "And I am the won."

An example of patient industry is the sorting of hogs' bristles as it is

carried on at Tie 1-tsin, China. Each bristle of the 600,000 kilograms exported from that place last year had to be picked out, mensured and placed in the bundle of hairs of corresponding length, and the different lengths by which the hairs are sorted are numer-

Sevoras and Senoritas The married and unmarried wom

South America, are designated by the manner in which they wear flowers in their hair, the senoras wearing them on the right side and the senorities on the

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