SEMI-WEEKLY GAZETTE

CUBLISHED Tuesdays and Fridays

-BY-THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY

ALVAH W. PATTERSON..... Bus. Manage

OTIS PATTERSON

At \$3.00 per year, \$1.50 for six months, \$1.00

dvertising Rates Made Known on Application.

The "EAGLE," of Long Cresk, Grant County, Oregon, is published by the same com-pany every Friday morning. Subscription price, Eiper year, For advertising rates address ORLIN L. PATTERSON, Editor and Manager, Long Creek, Oregou, or Heppner, Oregon.

THIS PAPER is kept on file at E. C. Dake's Advertising Agency, 64 and 65 derchants Exchangs, San Francisco, California, where con-tracts for advertising can be made for it. Facts for advertising can be made for the C. PENTLAND, SECRETARY OF THE F. Oregon Press Association, 26 Ash Street, between First and Second, Portland, Oregon, is our only agent located in that place. Advertisers should consult him for rafes and space in

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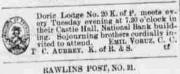
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"Your things are a gittin off, here," he said, as he jumped up and readjusted them with removeless dexterity. "I'm afraid the wind 'll git in round your feel, I'm afraid the wind 'll gi

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Land Office at The Dalles. Or., June 30, 1892.
Complaint having been entered at this officiby John D. Hukey, of Morrow County, Oregon gainst Edward C. Lawies, for failure to even with law as to Timber Culture, Entry So. 27, dated Nov. 17, 1887, upon the Els NW1; and El SW1; of Sec. 7, Tp. 8, R. M.E. Ir. Morrow Co., Or with a view to the cancellation of said entry contestant alieging that said Edward C. Lawie has failed to break or causes to be broken five acroon said tract within one year after his time culture entry of said tract, the said justices at hereby summoned to appear at this office on the as and tract within one of the said partial substrate entry of said tract, the said partial reverse summoned to appear at this office on the 5th day of Aug., 1822 at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged failure. J. W. Morrow, County Cierk, is authorized to take testimony in this case, at he office in Heppner, at 10 a. m., Aug. 20, 1822.

JOHN W. LEWIS.

Register,

THE DEACON'S MEETING. How a Soul Received New Light

and Inspiration. "There, there! Somebody's a-knock-in', Jotham. Do you hear? There's

somebody a-comin' in."
"Let 'em come, blast it all! Don't you suppose I've got ears as well as

scraper, then a vigorous rustling of the braided husk door-mat and Reny's second appeal was in a whisper.

Oh, Jotham! Don't! I'll have it put back; I'll do anything, if you'll take that thing off and not make yourself

"Mind your business," growled the man addressed, and he drew up still closer around his shoulders the faded print bed-quilt in which he had wrapped imself, and tucked the buffalo robe tighter still into the arms of his rockng-chair and about his knees.

There were only two seasons in Mrs Dea Crabbe's household. The transition of summer to winter was marked by iomestic rather than solar movements. On the first day of May, unless that fell upon a Sunday, the good woman's kitchen stove was moved into the shed, he rag carpet, which had hung suspended on a pole in the attic all winter, was tacked down in its place, chairs, tables and lounges crossed over and exchanged partners, and after a lively dance settled themselves down into their regular summer relations to the son Peters, was to set forth his elaina to orthodox soundness that day and weather was in order. If a belated chill ventured to make itself felt in the atmosphere, it was stoically ignored so far as the old lady herself was concerned. Her husband, who had always been, in his private home life, somewhat inconveniently left-handed in his disposition, grumbled out a few emphatic denunciations from his secular rocabulary—for he was a church deacon, and had his prayer-meeting phrase-ology as well—and then quieted down into summer routine, and knew from the transition that it was time to plant corn, beans and cabbages. He never had taken on in this fashion before. Perhaps he was getting rheumatic. Reny was just thinking over the respective curative properties of the herbs in the attic when the visitor

It was the round, weather-beaten face of Sam Tooley, the stage driver, that appeared in the door. He took out the red cotten bandanna with which he was wont to muffle the trumpet blast from his nose, and after this little ceremony of salute he carclessly diffused his loosely-hung members on the near-

est chair.
"Well, deacon," said Sam, surveying the old man's wrappings with a quizzi-eal air, "be ye to hum, or be ye gando bed, or be ye out ridin'? I hoped, for the prosperity of Zion, that I should find ye to hum. 'cause you've got ter preach to-morrow. Dea Turner says so. He wanted me to tell ye that Parson Peters didn't come up to-night."

Sam was one of the most righteous of

scoffer in his speech. 'So, you see, you'd better be a castin' off the robe of your own righteousness leind o' patch-work, ain't it?"-and the corner of the bed quilt for closer inspection—"and a puttin' on the whole armor o' God. You must anoint yer feet and wash yer head and take the shield of faith and the sword of the spirit and go at 'em, hammer an' tongs. Tell 'em they're a wicked and perverse generation, and it's the Lord's marcy they ain't consumed. Reel off a list o' their sins to 'em. 'Twon't hurt 'em none. Tell 'Bijah Davis that he'll pray like all possessed in the prayer meetin'. and he's been a owin' me for hav night on ter three years and I can't git a cent. An' Joe Joslyn'll grind out texts o' Scripture as he grinds out corn in his

mill, but he'll go right home and take three times the toll he'd ought ter. "And the women'll whine out prayrs, as women allus will when they pray in meetin', and end up with a pious snuffle, an' then on their way nome they'll tell a stream of lies about their neighbors big enough to carry a sawmill. I tell ye we ought ter have a few more deacons appointed to go round

and look into the private lives o' these church members. Sam paused with a look of serious concern on his face as he meditatively twirled his thumbs. The old clock never

ticked so loud. "An' then there's Christy Jones-she'll squeal out a sky-splittin' psalm about the Lord's marcy bein' everlastin' an' to all generations, when she's sent her old bed-ridden mother off to the poorhouse sos't she can be free to spin street yarn. Wilbur Brown, he's another of them church fellers. Everybody knows that he starved them two-year-old critters of his'n till they couldn't stan' up, he's so 'fraid he'd have to buy hay 'fore spring. An' then the young folks—they take to the creed an' covenant mighty easy when them revival fellers come round, but they're an awful ungodly lot

'Now that's the way I'd preach to 'em, deacon. I'd tell 'em what's what, and say 'amen' and 'everlastin' ' and git off the benediction and the doxology to wind it up with strong, and then I'd let

em go home and think on't. And Sam began to collect his scat-tered members as if about to rise and "Set still, Sam," said the deacon, who

appeared to ignore the fact that his bed quilt and buffalo were sliding down to the floor. But Sam would not let him shed the skin of his disgrace and rise into his manhood on the sly.
"Your things are a gittin' off, here,

you make out a catalogue of the sins of the church members you'll put my name at the head of the list. You'll tell how I've been a deacon for thirty years, and have been so ugly to home that my oldest boy ran away and went to sea, and tother one went to Alaska to git just as far away from me as he could, and my gal threw herself away marryin' a good-for-nuthin' feller, to have a home of her own, and that my wife's all broke down with her trouble. you'll lay it on thick, and I shan't There was a heavy foot on the blame ye none, neither.'

The deacon jumped up, picked up his fallen mantles and passed them over to his wife, saying, in a voice whose gentleness startled her: "Here, Reny, you'll oblige me by foldin' these up and "All right, deacon, you'll do fust rate. I don't doubt. Everybody knows you've

ne o' yer soft soap 'bout 'ability.' but I do want you to come to-morrow an hear me. I've got a special reason." Prepare the ground thoroug "By George! I will! I've had a new ing, barrowing and rolling. nectin' coat for most a year, and there

haint nobody asked me to wear it Now's my chance. I'll be there." A deacon's meeting in the town of Peachblow had never been a very wildly exciting occasion, and such services were thinly attended, but it was understood that a brand-new candidate, Parto orthodox soundness that day and soundness in doctrine was a far more potent key to the kingdom than sould ness in living, in the Peachblow estimation of values-and all the inhabitants had turned out to hear him. Their disappointment was not very well concealed The deacon saw it and felt it gave out the opening hymn, but he had anticipated it and was strong in has This gives green "grass," always tenourpose. The Scriptures were read, the prayers offered, the notices given, and again the deacon cleared his throat and rose upon the low platform in front of the pulpit. He had no book of sermons from which to read

"My friends," he said, and his voice and a slight tremor, "I've been a dea-Spirit, for the upbuildin' of the church, for the spread of the gospel, for the onversion of sinners and for the sa tification of believers. Now 1 want to ask ye all to pray for me—for the al-vation of my soul. I've been a deceivn' myself, and I ain't got one claim to pein' called a child o' God. I've really caved a great deal more for the clearing up o' my farm than I have for the puri-fyin' of the church. Eve all along been willin' to do more an' go further for the willin to do more an go further for the carryin' out of my own mad tanger than I have for the spreadin' of the gospet. Fre traved for the outpourin of the Spirit, and I've been a shuttin my heart against it all the waste When it told me I was a-doin' wrong said 'twas other folks, and not me When it told me I wa'n't netin' a Chris tian, I thought back of the time when I see a kind of a light, and heard some He was as upright as a saint in his dealings and as flippant as a thin' speak to me wheathere want no body round, and I was sure that was conversion, and as for stayin' converted, I wa'n't no Methodist. I'd always Sam drew up nearer and caught hold of to believe that ite'd keep a grip on a the corner of the bed quilt for closer man when He once got it. And so here I be, an obstinute, selfish, worldly of man that my own children can't live with," and something very like a sob-choleed further utterance. "Brethren, pray for me," at last he gasped, and sat

> There was a prolonged allettee. The arprise, the sympathetic mood of selfconstion, the awakening voice of concience in each heart produced dee moressions. No soul felt itself pur nough to respond to the pathetic

At length the other deacon are end a few verses from the Fifty-first Panim and pronounced the meeting plexed A business meeting was held during the week at which Dea Crabbe insisted upon resigning his office, and in recommending as his success quiet young man whose life of self-denial and loving sacrifice for his involuparents had won the love and confi-

The spirit of self condemnation went There had been no such deep spiritual earnestness manifested in the parish for years. Little comment was ver heard upon the deacon's words. All knew that as much might be said of their own fruitless lives. There was a humble seriousness, a faithful effort at quiet righteous living, that had not been known in all the history of the church, and yet there was no revival and no extra meetings. When people accuse each other there is a rebound of resistance which foils all attempts at lasting impressions, but when one own heart and conscience are the acusers there is none to rise up and de

fend, and the voice must be heard. "Well, Reny," said the deacon, a twelve-month later, "it's the first of May, ain't it? Do you want I should help move the things before I go out to

"No. Jotnam. I was just a-thinkin we'd better wait a fortnight later. We may have some more cold weather yet."-Julina O. Hall, in Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

-Congressman Allen, of Mississippi, after making a speech in opposition to the expensive funerals of congressmen, says he received a letter from a constituent saying: "When you die, we won't ask congress to pay the expense of your funeral. You enough friends down here, John, to give you a respectable burial, and we would take pleasure in doing it."— Charleston News and Courier.



STARTING AN ASPARAGUS BED.

When it is desired to start an asparagus bed in the spring the easiest way is to secure one-year-old plants of a good standard variety, such as Conoru's Co-lossal. Give the cold shoulder to the look upon beekeeping as a sort of royal old style of digging deep trenches and road to wealth, or at least to a good liv-filling the whole soil with manure to a ing, with little labor and, as some seem considerable depth, as formerly practiced; it is a waste of labor and manure. once learned a few "secrets." To choose puttin' em away. I shan't want' em no more. It's growin' a leetle warmer. Yes, Sam, you may tell Dea Turner I'll take charge of the meetin to morer."

"To choose any business simply because it is profitable depth, as formerly practiced; it is a waste of labor and manure. As high an authority as Greiner does any business simply because it is profitable does not long remain so. not consider it necessary to apply a great deal of manure when first setting the ally profitable does not long remain so permanent bed, though the soil must be got more ability than any other man good. His first choice in the selection of its bonanza character. A man should the parish."

a site is a deep, warm, sandy loam, prefchoose a business because he and his
erably slightly sloping to south or southone o' yer soft soap 'bout 'ability,' but
east; his next choice is a light clay loam.

pursuit. Porous subsoil is almost a necessity. Prepare the ground thoroughly by plow-



ASPARAGUS GROWN ABOVE GROUND. The two ways of growing asparagus, both for market and home use, are illustrated in the accompanying cuts, reproduced from "How to Make the Garden ay." Mr. Greiner, the author, says: In the first, the plants are set shallow, 3 or 4 inches deep, and the stalks are broken or cut off near the surface

This gives green "grass," always ten-der, but of pronounced favor. It is a favorite way with the home grower and in some markets. See first cut. For most large markets the stalks are grown under ground, as in Fig. 2 in the second cut, and are thus naturally blanched and of milder flavor. The preparation of the ground, setting the eon for thirty years. I've prayed with-in these walls for the outpourin' of the same for both methods, except that the plants are placed 3 or 4 inches deep in one case, against 6 or 8 inches in the

> The least distance that should be given in a bed expected to yield fine large stalks for many years is 5 feet by 2, re-quiring between 4,000 and 5,000 plants to the acre; and nothing can be gained by planting closer. Fifty plants thus



ASPARAGUS GROWN FOR CITY MARKETS dant supply of "grass" for a large family. Plow out furrows in well pre pared soil, at 5 feet apart and 10 or 12 inches deep. Then scatter a few inches of well rotted compost in the furrows, fill in with as much soil, mixing this well with the manure. Set one-year-old nts, at least 2 feet apart, each upon a little mound of soil and with roots evenly spread, in the manner shown at Fig. 1 in the second cut, and at such a depth that the crowns will be about 7 inches below the ground level. Then cover with 2 inches of soil and another dressing of fine rich compost. As the plants grow, and in the due process of cultivation, the furrows are gradually

filled up level with the surface. Care of Pastures. Do not pasture the grass in very early

one writer very truly. up and blossom and make a growth ported sprouts will give as good, if not which is not relished by all stock. Any a better, return than any. plan by which a pasture is fed off evenly is a good one, whether it be by movable fences, or by a mixture of animals, or one kind following another—as sheep

bad ensilage is worse than no ensilage

following cattle.

Mistakes Often Made by Beekcepers Be-

A beginner is quite likely to fall into he error of increasing his colonies too rapidly. There is probably no mistake so disastrous as this, on account of its frequency and results. To the beginner this is very tempting ground. If beekeeping must be learned by experience and reading, without the serving of an apprenticeship, the beginning should be small, and practical knowledge and skill should keep pace with the increase

If a great yield per colony is the re-sult of a great deal of work, it may be that the work was done at a loss. It may sometimes be profitable to put a great deal of work on each colony, but each beckeeper should ask himself, How, all things considered, can I make the most profit? That is the question, and all other propositions not relating directly thereto are mistakes. And this leads to the mention of the opposite mistake of keeping too few bees. Instead of keeping only a few swarms and striving to secure the largest yields per colony, it is often more profitable. when one is accustomed to the business. to keep more bees-enough to gather all the honey produced in a given area. And then, when the said area is overstocked, it is probably a mistake not to

start other apiaries. Another mistake is that of choosing hives, implements and methods that are complicated and require much time for their manipulation. A most common error in this line is in trying to adapt hives to bees to an extent which almost entirely ignores the adaptability of the hive to the beekeeper. We do not keep bees nor arrange their hives with a view to saving them labor, but that we may get the most honey with the least labor to ourselves. Dove tops, queen tops, to ourselves. Dove tops, queen tops, self hivers, queen excluders, smokers and many other contrivances are proba-bly not considered "handy" by the bees, but their use is an advantage to us.

It is in a line with this method of reasoning that causes some beekeepers to make the mistake of condemning any practice that is not "according to na-ture." The system of modern bee cul-ture is wholly artificial. In some things it is advisable to allow nature to have her own way, in others it is not, and we have the best success when we have learned just where we can advantageously, to a certain extent, modify ture's methods. It is a mistake to have undue confidence in the leaders in bee culture. They may err, or some un-known circumstances may cause different results at different times in other localities. It is a mistake to pin one's

faith blindly to another's. One expensive mistake, yet one that is easily avoided, is made year after year by many beekeepers, and that is in not securing hives, sections, foundations and other supplies in season.-W. Z. Hutchinson.

Brussels Sprouts.

This valuable vegetable requires a long season of growth, and the earlier the plants are started the more productive they become. In order to save time the seed ought to be sown either in boxes and placed in a greenhouse temperature or else in a frame with gentle bottom heat rather than in the open border. spring before the ground settles and the sod becomes firm. By this early pasturing the tops are kept closely cut off, the vanced plant them out in rich but firm roots are much injured, from which the ground and an open, sunny situation. A grass does not recover for the entire considerable number of varieties bearing ear. The roots depend as much on the | extra large sprouts have been introduced leaves as the leaves do on the roots, says during the last few years, but, on the one writer very truly. On the other hand, pastures ought not ling a greater number of medium sized to be allowed to grow very long in the compact "buttons," and, for the average spring without feeding, as the culms run grower, a good type of the ordinary "im-

A case is on record of a steer that died of anthrax. The man who skinned the carcass got a scratch on the arm in the operation. He died of blood poisoning. Yet we are told that this carcass was There is one point to remember in dressed and sold in the market as beef. feeding cattle, especially dairy cattle: We don't believe it. We don't believe there is any man in Christendom so

Pay the Price of the Royal for Royal only.

Royal Baking Powder is shown by actual chemical tests absolutely pure and 27 per cent. greater in strength than any other brand.

Many grocery stores have recently been stocked with second-class brands of baking powder, which are urged upon consumers at the price of the high-cost, first-class Royal.

These powders cost from 8 to 30 cents a pound less than the Royal, besides being of 27 per cent. less strength. If they are forced upon you, see that you are charged a correspondingly lower price for them.