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HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1895.

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 668

SEMINEEKLY GAZETTE

PUBLISHED

Tuesdays and Fridays -8Y-

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY OTIS PATTERSON, . . . Editor

At \$2.50 per year, \$1.25 for six months, 75 ets.

A. W. PATTERSON, - Business Manager

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to the despression to the second second in the second seco Arrives.

This a common is published by order of R. E. Freedand. Justice of the frace for the stock Dustrey Mer on County (compan.)

Dated buyender s. 1889.

R. L. F. ERLAND.

WANTED AN IDEA Who can think D. On the these processands Westernament to Superime word must be seen and



The way some folks puts things off beats creation. Now there was Cy Lunt had a likely pup, And as he had no other occurpation. He lowed he'd kind of train the critter up.

Now, this yere pup was blooded, reg'lar pointer; If he'd bin trained—pshaw! He'd a made things hum: And Cy, he always said, he wuz a-goin' ter Train him, when he had rested jest a

crumb. Squire Jones kept pigeons, an' it made him Than a March hare, to see that pointer

prance A yelpin' through the pasture for their shad-An' never give the flyin' birds a glance.

Nigh on four year Cy had that dog, intendin' To edercate him, ez he would a child; Till folks said: "Sho' he'll never be wuth For usefulness he wuz entirely spiled.

Now one thing seems to me still wus, an' sad-Than that the dog was 'lowed ter take false scent— That is, his master hankered for some shad-

Instead of his work the Almighty meant. -Arthur Howard Hall, in Detroit Free Press.

MRS. BUSBY'S IDOLS.

BY HOPE DARING.

Mr. Joseph Busby eyed the sky as he leisurely walked from the barn to the house. The morning sun was veiled by a fleecy mist, while low in the southwest a bank of dark gray clouds was visible.

After his prolonged scrutiny, Mr. Busby pondered the matter. It was not until he had washed his hands and face on the back kitchen porch and enflatly refused. What-a child, a twotered the room where his wife was taking up the breakfast, that he said: year old baby, to make litter on her "Pears like it might rain."

"That is what you always say if there's a cloud in the sky," Mrs. Busby said tartly. "I'll thank you to lift that boiler on, just the same." "Goen to wash? It's most certain to rain.

"Let it rain. I haven't any patience with such weather," and Mrs, Busby rushed down cellar after a pitcher of

Her husband never hurried. He put the boiler carefully on the stove, built up a good fire, and, in obedience to a gesture from his wife, took his place at the table.

Mr. Busby always thought before he spoke. This time, after a brief but carnest blessing, he devoted himself to nam, eggs and potatoes for five minates before saying in his usual drawling voice: "That was a powerful sermon of the

enter yisterday, Mirandy. I always thought that text about Ephraim been of us. Most everybody has idols of me sort or other." Mrs. Busby stirred her golden brown coffee reflectively. "Perhaps so. I

hope the people who needs it took Mr. Ranton's fine application. As for me I once had an idol, but God took it." There was a pause. The thoughts of both husband and wife traveled to the parlor where hung the picture of a

mu, a wee manion with language unte eyes and dimpled arms. It was the picture of little Leah, their only child, whose death twenty years before kad left the old farm home desolate.

Mr. Busby's heart was too deeply stirred by memories of his child to speak. But when a dash of rain came against the window pane his wife exclaimed crossly:

"There, it's raining. And if I don't wash Monday nothing goes right all the week."

"Tain't an idol, is it, Mirandy?" The good man of the house pushed back from the table. "Now, it don't seem to. It 'pears to me it might be an rather.'

"What an idea! Just look there, catching her breath. Joseph. See that dirty spot on the

tablecloths. I thought you bought ever since the woman left him." some turkey red ones."

"Yes, I did buy them," and a look of Bushy. "But I want it understood i a word. am not going to use 'em. I will work my fingers to the bone before I'll set asked, somewhat disappointed at her my table with anything but a white quietne cloth," and she stroked the glossy linen approvingly.

ing to talk such nonsense as that you and began crying again in a pitcous better get to work. Just see there, fashion. The sun is shining. So you see it was right for me to wash after all."

simple-hearted man softened as he milk don't you, and to see the dear looked through the east window at the little chickens?" sun-kissed young folinge from which the rain drops were yet falling. "Maybe so, Mirandy. You air an uncommon thinken your way is best-

delatily twisted buds, unbeeding the of morning glory vines. A few of the piesessit ones; the rows on her face spaids excluse them. Her thoughts were not aking for dishes into the pantry began the put her clothes to soak, and car-

When she returned to the kitcher, shue the door violently, bes morrhed and ofth shorts planti auth bas ",lie s'test my of bast use !

the Serptures is sinful. It I have blobs at announced annual to appreciate an

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

pink, blue and white cups and peered in at the flushed face of the worker. But Mrs. Busby was too busy, too dis- ready and the green peas and custard turbed by her husband's words to notice their beauty.

"I don't see what possessed Joseph to say that," she said, as she began around the child's neck in lieu of a rubbing her clothes. "I gave up the bib, "but they are overthrown. Now only idol I ever had twenty years ago.

She stopped abruptly. "Of course, it's that letter," she went on, after a brief pause. "But he is wrong. It isn't remarkable woman, and I'm a leetle idols that keep me from doing my-" Again she stopped. She had almost N. Y. Observer. said duty. A week before a letter had come from a little town in Kansas to Mr. Busby. The letter contained news of the death of Mrs. Emma Hale, a distant cousin of Joseph. Mrs. Hale was a widow and left one child, a boy, two years old. The writer, a neighbor of the dead woman, went on to say she could care for the child no longer, and if his relatives did not come for him he would be sent to the poorhouse. Joseph pondered the matter a day and a night. He then coolly proposed sending for the child and adopting it. His wife

clean floors and upset her orderly plan of life? "You must be crazy, Joseph," she said, severely. "If it was a girl, now, and big enough to be out from under foot, I might think of it. But there

hain't no use talking about it." Joseph Busby rarely opposed his wife, even in so small a matter as talk- that are said to them. Pride soon being when she bade him be silent. How-

ever, this time he said: "We air growen old, Mirandy. The baby would be something to love us." and the discomforts from cold and ex-These words came back to Mrs. busby as she bent over the wash tub. Did she and Joseph need something to love labor is lighter than street begging: them? She thought of the rambling and for that reason I never inquire old house with its many rooms, of the fertile acres surrounding it, and of the lif he takes to the business as a matter comfortable bank account. Then her of choice he deserves all he can get." mind wandered to the distant ceme-

tery where a white marble cross marked her baby's grave. "I couldn't give Leah's place to another," she whispered. "And yet he jined to his idols might apply to some | might make a place for himself. Ob,

my baby, I miss her still." Withdrawing her hands from th suds, Mrs. Busby crossed the sitting room and entered the parlor. No one knew, not even her husband, how many troublesome questions the mother settled before her child's pic-

She opened the blinds and looked long and earnestly at the laughing baby face.

"Do you want me to, dear?" she asked tearfully. "Do you want me to take a noisy, troublesome boy into this home? Is it an idol, Leah, my wanting everything so quiet and orderly?" Ten minutes later she was back at

her washing. The parlor blinds were closed and all things were as they had been excepting Mrs. Busby's eyes; there was a new light in their gray depths. At half-past nine the last clothes were on the line. Returning from hanging them out, Mrs. Busby ound a neighbor, Mr. Vance, at the door

doen your work exactly as you want brought a baby for you, or Busby,

"A what!" demanded Mrs. Busby,

tablecioth where you've rubbed your Mr. Vance was enjoying the situation. "A baby." It was plain to see that ild coat sleeve. This tablecloth was "A woman who was going east on a must go in the wash, making three belonged to some of Busby's folks. this week. I do wish you would be She left it in care of the ticket agent and he sent it over by me. It's down "Why, now, Mirandy, I do try to be to the road in my wagon, and a trunk, careful. I wish you would use colored | too. The little fellow has cried most

Mrs. Busby took down her green gingham sunbonnet and prepared to disgust crowsed the face opposite Mr. follow him out to the wagon without

"Was you expecting it?" Mr. Vance

"Not to-day," she replied, briefly. It was a plump, but tear-stained lit-"I know, Mirandy, but maybe that's the face that met her eager gaze. another idol. You see, you think a There were great blue eyes a rosy mouth and cleanly such things." "Now, Joseph Busby, if you are go- But the child was unmistakably dirty mouth and closely-curling yellow hair.

Mrs. Busby held up her arms. "Come to auntie, dear," she said coax-"Maybe so," and the eyes of the ingly. "You went some bread and

At the same leisurely gait of the morning Mr. Susby again traversed the path from the barn to the house. woman and have been a good wife to Miranda's line of snowy clothes dryme for twenty-seven years. You hain't ling in the cun brought to his mind the got many idols, Mirandy, not half as conversation of the morning, but he many as I have. But this always expected no reference to it from his wife. A surprise awaited him. The "See here, Joseph Buaby," there was table was laid for three, and at the guest's place stood a clumsy little rious poundo pay 'minus to Buinoscorus high chair that for twenty years had empty in an upper room. on the floor sat a happy faced child quantity and a quantity of a paragraph of the second of th like collection of imprompts play-

"Who-who is that. Mirandy?" "Josy Hale Busby," was Miranda's ompt reply, and picking up the child she put it in her busband's arms. There, Joey dear, make riends with Uncle Joseph. He is the icarest little follow," abs went on. "so essenting and not a bit afraid."

"But I don't understand," and Imeph Bushy's arms closed tenderly around the little orphan. The story was soon told.

the best we can by him," Mrs. Busby said by way of conclusion. "Dinner is pie will taste good to little Joey. I guess you were right 'bout my idols, Joseph," stopping to fasten a towel bib, "but they are overthrown. Now I'll try and not make an idol of Joey."

"You air a remarkable woman, Mirandy," Mr. Busby said, wiping his "I have always said you was a afraid I am maken an idol of you."-

ATTILLUIATE THEIR EFFORTS. Reasons Given by a Man Who Listens to All Street Beggars.

A man who makes a practice of giving alms to almost every beggar that accosts him on the street has a unique explanation for his action, says the Washington Post.

"Street begging is the hardest work in the world," he says. "Supposing seventy-five per cent. of all the beggars in the business to be impostors, what do you observe? A woman crouching all day over a hurdy-gurdy, waiting for the pennies that are dropped into her tin receptacle; men standing in the byways and on dark street corners in the cold without an overcont, asking you as you pass to give them a dime to buy a cup of coffee with. Suppose they make a dollar a day that way! If you think that's a comfortable business, just try it for an experiment. Don't take any reckoning of the hard things comes calloused under such a strain; but just look at it from the standpoint

posure. You'll soon come to the con-

"But suppose every man should take your view of it. Beggary would beome the most profits one could engage in." "Ah!" said the philosopher, "but how

many men take the trouble to think of it? The discovery is mine." MICROBES CARRIED BY BULLETS

Taken from Infected Flannel Through

Which the Projectile Was Fired.

Some interesting experiments were lately made by Dr. Mesmer, says the London News, by way of solving the question whether or not rifle bullets are liable to carry infection with them in their course of entry into the body. He made his trial with bullets which had been infected with germs of a particular kind, and the infected bulets were shot into tin boxes from distances varying from two hundred and twenty-five to two hundred and fifty meters a meter being nearly three feet three and three-quarter inches. Inside the boxes was placed gelatine peptone in a sterilized or germless condition, so that whatever germ developments were found in the peptone which is a great growing medium for microbes) would be presumed to have sext right to be so set as you air on sam, and the eight o'clock train the bullets through the gelatine were come from the bullets. The tracks of duly scrutinized, with the result that in each case germ growth took place corresponding to the particular mifrom this the first viaquet, 1,180 feet long, will be carried to the Corso Vittorio Emmanuele, where it will termiclean yesterday morning and now it visit brought it from Kansas. Said it nate in the base of a metallic tower 490 feet in height. The second viaduct, 950 feet long and branching out of this tower some distance below the summit, will pass over the San Martino hill and end in the ground level at the new Rione del Vomero. The viaduets will be carried on pyramidical metallic towers having masonry toundations; and the masonry tower at the beginning of the first vladuct and the metallic tower, connecting the two viaducts, will each be provided with staircases and capacious lifts for conveying passengers up and down. Passengers entering the cars at either end of the line will not be compelled to change their seats on arriving at the metallic tower, as the cars will be automatically placed on the lifts for ascending or descending from the highest vinduct, when the cars will continue their way to either terminus. Generating stations will be provided at each terminus for producing current for lighting and power purposes. The undertaking, a concession for which tas been granted, would provide a siendid view of the whole of Naples.

A Model Village. This place is said to exist at New Gloucester, Me., which enjoys an exceptional freedom from the amail vices which often flourish with great vigor in small places. None of its officials drink, swear, use tobacco or break the Sabbath, and at the railway station for two years only two tickets for Sunday exentsions were sold in each year, and in two later years but four similar tiel; cta a year were purchased.

Mgr. Capel is going to establish an ideal community in the Sacramento valley, where he has a big ranch. On one part of the land a space will be set saide for an agricultural college. This institution will be the monsigner's especial care. It is his earnest purpose to educate these people in California agriculture, of which he has made a close study during his residence in California. It may be necessary to carry these settlers for the first year before they begin to get a return for their "Of overse, we'll know the was so the security before to provide the