THE ENTERPRISE.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, NOV. 21, 1873.

GOOD NIGHT.

Low burned the fire, the room was dim
We heard the warning clock strike ten;
And by the moonlight growing grim,
Knew parting time had come again.

"I had a dream last night," I said;
"I'll tell it to you ere I go:
I thought, my dear, your little head
Was lying on my shoulder—so!

"Tis time to go," I said, and you—
You kissed me twice upon the cheek;
Now tell me, love, if dreams come true?"
Most archly did my darling speak:

"Why, some come true, and some do not;
Dreams like this do, I quite believe;"
And then—she kissed me twice, and got
Her waist entangled in my sleeve.

Why is it that to say good night;
Must take so long a time? I know
When lips are sweet and eyes so bright
One often lingers, loth to go.

But, somehow, ere I went away
That night the clock had struck eleven;
So long it takes, you see, to say
What seemed an easy task at seven.

Dreaming of Home and Mother.

BY JOHN P. ORDWAY, M. D.

Dreaming of home, dear old home!
Home of my childhood and mother;
Oft when I wake 'tis sweet to find,
I've been dreaming of home and mother.
Home, dear home, childhood's happy home!
When I played with sister and with brother;
'Twas the sweetest joy when we did roam,
Over hill and thro' dale with mother.

Sleep, balmy sleep, close mine eyes,
Keep me still thinking of mother,
Hark! 'tis her voice I seem to hear,
Yes, I'm dreaming of home and mother.
Angels come, soothing me to rest,
I can feel their presence as none other;
For they sweetly say I shall be blest,
With bright visions of home and mother.

Childhood has come, come again,
Sleeping I see my dear mother,
See her loved form beside me kneel,
While I'm dreaming of home and mother.
Mother dear, whisper to me now,
Tell me of my sister and my brother;
Now I feel thy hand upon my brow,
Yes I'm dreaming of home and mother.

NOTHING LOST BY POLITENESS.—Many curious instances of individual good fortune might be given. Some time ago there was a paragraph in the newspapers, which I believe was correct, stating that an old lady, childless and friendless, suddenly made up her mind to leave a large property to the children of some chemist or green-grocer at whose shop she had always received great civility. It is worth nothing that civility has always had luck as an ally. There is the story told of some gentlemen who, on a battle field, happening to bow with much grace to some officer who addressed him, a cannon ball just went through his hair, and took off the head of the other one. The officer, when he saw this marvelous escape, justly observed that a man never lost by politeness. Another curious story of luck on a battle field is, I believe, perfectly authentic. A ball passed straight through a man's body, and the man recovered. Thus much is not unparalleled, but there was something more, highly curious and lucky. The man was consumptive and had formed tubercles. The ball carried away the tubercles, not only from the wound but from the consumption.

THE HUNGRY POOR.—It is estimated that some 40,000 operatives will be thrown out of employment during the coming winter in New York. Men, women and children, with the utmost willingness to labor, and yet unable to obtain work, which is their only means of subsistence, form the saddest and darkest picture of the present financial pressure. Here are persons enough to populate a flourishing city turned out upon the streets, to do what? They do not know themselves, and their feelings at this season of the year, when warm clothes are to be bought and fuel is to be paid for out of an empty purse, can not be appreciated by those who are surrounded by the independence and comforts of a country life. It is hard indeed for the honest poor when they are denied the privilege of working.

NOT ALL LOST.—A bankrupt merchant, returning home one night, said to his noble wife:

"My dear, I am ruined; every thing we have is in the hands of the Sheriff!

After a few moments of silence the wife looked up into his face and said:

"Will the Sheriff sell you?"

"Oh no."

"Will the Sheriff sell me?"

"Oh no"

"Will the Sheriff sell the children?"

"Oh, no."

"Then do not say we have lost everything. All that is most valuable remains to us—manhood—womanhood, childhood. We have lost but the results of our skill and industry. We can make another fortune if our hearts and hands are left us!"

FALLEN MAN AND WOMAN.—Julius Henri Browne in the *Galaxy* for November says: Man sunk below his natural level, hates and affects to despise the height where he has walked. Woman, fallen from her fair estate, looks ever back to it with longing and regretful eyes. He proclaims himself no worse than his fellows; endeavors to pull those above down to his flat. She admits her fault; deplores it; is glad there are woman so much better and more fortunate than she; strives to have hope for the future, and listens with bounding blood to every voice that brings back to her the spotless past. Never does she quite renounce morality; humanity claims her to the last. Miserable, downtrodden, wholly forsaken, she looks up from the dross and mire and hears the lark of her love still singing at the gates of heaven.

CORN BREAD RUSK.—Take six cups of corn-meal, four cupfuls of wheat-flour, two cupfuls of molasses, two teaspoonfuls of soda, and a little salt; mix this well together, knead it in dough, then make two cakes of it, and put it into the tin or iron pans, to bake one hour.

An Irish Eviction.

From Charles Bradlaugh's Lecture in New York.

In my checkered life I have been a private soldier, and between 1840 and 1850 I was in the County Cork, stationed a Ballancholy. Those of you who are Irishmen will want no description of that beautiful valley of the Lee, which winds between the hills from Cork, and the summer seems like a very Paradise, green grass growing to the water's side, and burnished with gold in the morning, and ruddy to very crimson in the evening sunset. I went there on a November day. I was one of a troop to protect the law-officers, who had come with the agent from Dublin to make an eviction a few miles from Inniscarra, where the river Bride joins the Lee. It was a miserable day—rain freezing into sleet as it fell—and the men beat down dwelling after wretched dwelling—some thirty or forty perhaps. They did not take much beating down: there was no flooring to take up; the walls were more mud than aught else, and there was but little trouble in the levelling of them to the ground. We got our work about three parts done, when one of them a woman ran and flung herself on the ground, wet as it was, before the captain of the troop, and she asked that her house might be spared, not for long but for a little while. She said her husband had been born in it, he was ill of the fever, but could not live long, and she asked that he might be permitted to die in it in peace. Our captain had no power: the law agent from Dublin wanted to get back to Dublin—his time was of importance, and he would not wait; and that man was carried out while we were there, in front of us, while the sleet was coming down, carried out on a wretched thing, you could not call it a bed—and he died there while we were there, and three nights afterward, while I was sentry on the front gate at Ballancholy barracks, we heard a cry, and when the guard was turned out we found this poor woman a raving maniac, with one dead babe in one arm, and one in another clinging to the cold nipple of her lifeless breast. And if you had been brothers to such a woman, father to such a woman, would not rebellion have seemed the holiest gospel you could hear preached? Two hundred and fifty thousand evictions took place in twenty years preceding 1836! 250,000! Can you multiply the misery of that 250,000? Brother separated from sister, husband from wife, the Union workhouse taking one, and the other going out to find life if he can. This system has gone on until it has made a misery so vast that it will require not one act of parliament in favor of wisdom, not one statute in favor of justice, not one declaration in favor of humanity, but generations and of generous and kindly treatment, not to build up, but in some degree to efface the bloody stain of iniquity we have made on the page of that history.

MAN'S DEPENDENCE.—Man relies far more than he is aware for comfort and happiness on woman's tact and management. He is so accustomed to these that he is unconscious of their worth. They are so delicately concealed, and yet so ceaselessly exercised, that he enjoys their effect as he enjoys the light and atmosphere. He seldom thinks how it would be with him were they withdrawn. He fails to appreciate what is so freely given. He may be reminded of them now and then; he may complain of intrusion or interference; but the frown is smoothed away by a gentle hand, the murmuring lips are stopped with a caress, and the management goes on.

PROMPT ANSWER.—At a public school exhibition in a Michigan village, one of the visitors made a brief address to the pupils on the necessity of obeying their teachers and growing up loyal and useful citizens. To give emphasis to his remarks, he pointed to a large national flag spread on one side of the room, and inquired, "Boys, what is that flag for?" A little urchin, who understood the "situation" of the house better than the speaker, promptly answered, "To cover up the dirt, sir."

An Elmira editor met a well educated farmer of Chemung county the other day, and informed him that he would like to have something from his pen, whereupon the farmer sent him a pig and charged him $9 75 for it.

EMIGRATING.—The Icelanders are beginning to emigrate quite extensively to the United States. They are said to resemble the Scotch in appearance, and are a bright, clean and healthy looking class of people.

A MOURNING EMPRESS.—Eugenie's mourning is said to be simple, yet very elegant. She wears a long black veil depending from the bonnet down her back, and a smaller one of black tule over her face.

A New Bedford baby is vouched for as having swallowed at one sitting three dozen buttons, a cast iron nut, and a pair of gold cuff buttons without manifesting the slightest symptoms of indigestion.

Marie Antoinette Starr, of Washington, has been married, divorced and re-married to her husband. And now she would thank her star for a separate maintenance.

DON'T SEE.—A good hearted but partially deaf old lady is much disturbed by the talk about the Kickapoo Indians. She does not see why anybody should kick a poor Indian.

THE ONLY THING.—The creditors of an absconded banker found, on opening his safe, that the only thing he had laid up for a rainy day was an umbrella.

UNPOPULAR.—The most unpopular person in Virginia is the man who demonstrated that kerosene oil will cure a snake bite just as well as whisky.

MILITARY ORDER.—Captain O'Shea—"Gentlemen, parade to-morrow at four. The first man who arrives last shall be fined."

ARE NOTHING.—A man who has a scolding wife says the "jaws of death" are nothing compared with the "jaws of life."

ENTERPRISE ANNOUNCHMENT.

THE ENTERPRISE

A LOCAL DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER FOR THE Farmer, Business Man, & Family Circle.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.

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SOCIETY NOTICES.

OREGON LODGE NO. 3, I. O. O. F., Meets every Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock, in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Main street. Members of the Order are invited to attend. By order N. G.

REBECCA DEGREE LODGE NO. 3, I. O. O. F., Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday evenings each month, at 7½ o'clock, in the Odd Fellows' Hall. Members of the Degree are invited to attend.

MULTNOMAH LODGE NO. 1, A. F. & A. M., Holds its regular communications on the First and Third Saturdays in each month, at 7 o'clock from the 20th of September to the 20th of March; and 7½ o'clock from the 20th of March to the 20th of September. Brethren in good standing are invited to attend. By order of W. M.

FALLS ENCAMPMENT NO. 4, I. O. O. F., Meets at Odd Fellows' Hall on the First and Third Tuesday of each month. Patriarchs in good standing are invited to attend.

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Oregon City, Sept. 26, 1873-tf.

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Drs. Welch & Thompson,
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OFFICE IN
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Corner of First and Alder Streets,
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Will be in Oregon City on Saturdays. Nov. 3 :tf

S. HUELAT. CHAS. E. WARREN.

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OFFICE—Charman's brick, Main st. 5mar1872 tf.

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PRICES REDUCED TO SUIT THE TIMES.

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March 21, 1873-1y.m

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Prices Reasonable.

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