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THE ENTERPRISE.

A LOCAL NEWSPAPER FOR THE

Farmer, Business Man, & Family Circle.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY, FRANK S. DEMENT, PROPRIETOR AND PUBLISHER.

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SOCIETY NOTICES.

OREGON LODGE NO. 3, L. L. O. F. Meets every Thursday evening at 7 5 o'clock, in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Main street. Members of the Or-

der are invited to attend. By order REBEUCA DEGREE LODG NO. Second and Fourth Tuesday evenings each month, Fellows' Hall. Members of the Degree

are invited to attend. MULTNOMAR 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 Sep. tember to the 20th of March; and 715 o'clock from the 20th of March to the

standing are invited to attend. By order of PALLS ENCAMPMENT NO. 4, L.O. Meets at Odd Fellows' division the First and Third Tuesin good standing are invited to attend

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T PLUMS, PEARS and APPLES. Mr. Thos, Charles on the Company.
L. D. C. LATOURETTE,
President. Mr. Thos. Charman is authorized to pur THOS, CHARMAN, Secretary. Oregon City, July 28, 1875 af

MILLER, MARSHALL & CO., PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE FOR Oregon City Mills,

And have on hand FEED and FLOUR to sell, at market rates. Parties desiring Feed, must furnish sacks. novi2tf novizif daily befalling the Federal forces. first."

Alice's Rose Tree.

BY EMMA GARRISON.

The genial sunshine of a sweet

Araby the Blest.

On the window-sill, overlooking windows as in days gone by. tears, as they looked, with a serious, green shoot appeared.

voice, "how's tais? Come, come, I shook her head. Age is less hopeful thought you meant to be so brave?" than youth. painfully. "But it is so hard-so again," she said. ard, Archer, to -to---

on his arm and gave way to a good

He stroked lack he soft mass of he better. To-night." "To-night."

"Yes-to-night. You don't blame me for what I'm doing?" "Biame you, Archer? Oh, you know better!" and a kindling flash

lit the tearful blue eyes. "I have something for you. Alice." he said, after a pause. "See here"

shall be my parting gift." Alice followed him in silence.

"Just here," he said, digging up the soft black soil, "where you can path; it was a soldier! see it, whenever you look out at the if it withers and dies-

"It will live, Alice; and I shall and come back to you again-Heav-

She looked up, with something like awe in her face, as she heard his confident words. He smiled, and, to the kitchen. leveling the soil about the roots of and I shall live?"

Then he kissed her softy, and she tripped away to the kitchen, leaving nim standing there alone.

By 10 o'clock every arrangement was completed; and Archer's satchel packed with clothing on one side and eatables on the other, stood locked and strapped, on the kitchen door-sill He picked up and swung it on his shoulder.

"Well, mother." he said, putting his arm round her and kissing her tenderly, "I must be off! Take care of yourself, and may heaven bless

"And you, too, my boy." He turned away, pained by the sight of her tears, and trode out towards the old gate. Alice fol-

He kissed her on her cheeks, brow word walked rapidly away. She watched him until a sudden turn in in the road took him from her sight; to her seat on the grass. so did the poor mother, sitting on "I knew you'd come," she said men. Having distinguished her the door-sill, thinking, both of softly, her sweet face dimpling with among the crowd, his sword waved them, no doubt, of the weary days happy smiles; "and I told mother toward her a military salute, whereof woe and war that would intervene before they looked upon his face life.

came, and the thunders of battle centre, but the rose tree did not our love lives also." wither. Though the air was not and sulphurous, it shot up young tendrils and burst into fragrant bloom, and Alice said to herself continually."

He will live-he will come back to A cold and cruel winter-another before they ripened—the beautiful bench has convinced me that the vast hill-country made desolate by the majority of persons who sue for judiravages of war; still the rose tree cial separation were not fitted for bloomed and grew, and Alice's heart wedded life. They never fail to urge was full of hope. But when the summer passed, and the autumn choice, and that if they had been came, and the scanty havests were gathered in, a change seemed to fall glow; the sky seemed brass!

upon the land; the sun wore a murky they might have been happy. This But in those days of desolation generally speaking there is at least the rose tree drooped, and as the one of the parties to every suit whose winter came on all life seemed to go temper is wholly intractable, and I out from branch and root, and do not see what would be gained by Alice's hope failed. No letters allowing this party to go and marry reached them from Archer, and they again and make a second home as

"He is gone, Alice-we shall never see him again," said the poor mother, and Alice found no words to disap-

prove what she said. The winter was dreadful. Scanty been an officer in the regular army May afternoon fell in flickering of food and fuel, the two mourners from 1813 to 1851, served with hibit the transportation of liquid waves of gold over the mossy roof sat by their lonely hearth, with an marked gallantry through the Flori- nitro glycerine and to regulate the and ivy-hung chimneys of an old unspoken sorrow in their white da and Mexican wars, and enjoyed transportation of dynamite. The bill farm-house standing in a green hol- faces that awed even the fierce the intimate friendship of Gen. absolutely prohibits the transportalow in the midst of the pleasant hill- guerillas, who prowled about the Scott, William Worth Belknap was tion from one State or Territory to country which stretches southward old farm-house, into something born at Newburg, N. Y., on the 22d another or to or from foreign counfrom the red battle-ground of Man-like pity and respect. But there is of September, 1829, and graduated tries, of nitro glycerine in any other assas. In the neighboring wood the nothing in this world of ours that from Princeton college in the class form than that of dynamite; it proturtle-dove cooed her pliantive love- does not, sooner or later, come to of 1848, among his college acquaint- hibits the transportation of the latter lay, the partridge whistled, and the an end. The wheels of time may ances, singular enough, being Messrs. substance except by merely freight robin twittered to her young; and seem slow, but they are sure. The Clymer and Blackburn of the com- conveyance and on condition that it from the surrounding meadows came lonely winter dragged itself away, mittee that has just exposed his is packed in metallic cases and unacthe dreary gurgle of the brook and and spring came—"a snow-drop guilt, as well as Secretary Robeson. companied with any means of exthe musical tinkle of the bells from in her hand, a solitary lark He studied law at Georgetown, D. ploding it. In the event of death the cattle cropping the early clover above her head." The blue C., and in 1851 began the practice of being caused by explosion when dythat sprang up green and tender in sky smiled down, and the sun- his profession at Keokuk, Ia. He namite is transported in any other light fell in genial beams, and the served one term, in 1857-8, in the manner, every person who knowingly

The orchard round about the old gentle rains decended on fields black- Iowa Legislature as a democrat, but, permitted or aided in the transportahouse was one mass of fragrant, ened by the ravages of war, bringing being unwilling to giving countention is to be deemed guilty of manmilky blooms; and the lilac bushes up the tender grass and meek-eyed tossed their purple plumes through violets over the nameless graves of the low windows, the soft winds the fallen brave. In the garden, at his party, and was known as a the Senate the House bill in relation scattering the leaves over the sanded the old farm-house, the pinks came Douglas democrat up to the out- to political contributions. floor until the great, hospitable room, up and opened their odorous petals, with its ever open doors and yawn- and the hollyhock buds swelled aling fire place, gave forth orders most to bursting; the old fashioned sweeter than ever filled the vales of rosed budded, and the lilacs tossed their purple plumes through the low through the various grades and par- petent to wrestle with it, and sug-

the garden, a young girl sat, on this | Alice felt a strange balm dropping same May afternoon, her little slip- into her sore heart; and day by day pered feet hanging almost low enough she watched the little rose tree, as Atlanta. After the capture of that The Senate voted to adjourn over to touch the grass-plot beneath; her one might watch a dear face on the pretty, golden hair thrown back in verge of eternity. And at last-at the sea, and finally to Washington, day. wavy disorder, her cheeks flashed, last her hopeful faith was rewarded; taking a prominent part in all the The Senate then resumed considerand her tender, blue eyes brimful of for on the topmost branch a tiny

n, just slipping out of sight, in; "he isn't dead. He'll come back chind the summet of the distant to us again-the rose tree is alive." But the poor mother turned de-Why, Alice," cried a manly spairingly from the bappy face and

"So I did," her voice faltering | "No, no. he'll never come back

But the spring advanced, and the And she dropped her pretty head little shoots grew, and one after another new shoots came out, and by full summer the rose tree was in zleaning hair tenderly, and said, "I ecomson flowers. Still no tidings know it is bard, Ance-harder for theme from Archer; but Alice hoped ne than you, chind-though you and waited. In the meantime Lee's may not think so; but it can't be sorces setreated before Grant, and elped, I must go. And the sooner the old flag waved again over that

portion of desolate Virginia. An evening came, in the cloudless glory of regal June. Mrs. Bradford sat upon the door-sill, swaying back and forth and murmuring to berself in a dazed, mel incholy way. Alice sat on the soft grass close by the ton of Ohio, giving away the bride. blossoming rose tree. But where She was understood to have properwas he? Heaped up amid the name- ty, and he soon rented a large house, -and he drew from his pocket a less dead on some distant battletender little rose tree with the roots ground-languishing in some far-off carefully wrapt in paper. "I got it hospital, yearning for home and at Mr. Ashton,s to-day; they say it friends? Her blue eyes grew dim is a rare species and blooms every with a mist of tears and her brave ladies in Washington, and received month. Come, we'll plant it and it beart sick with deferred hope. But a many of her dresses from Worth, the gentle wind stirred the branches of He caught up the little garden hoe | the rose tree, surrounding her with a that lay close by, and went around cloud of delicious perfume, and at to the old sitting-room window. the same instant the old gate swung sharply on its hinges. Some one was coming down the little foot-

Such visitors, finding their way window; and mind-it shall be a back to Washington, and so home, token between us, Alice-as long as after the terrible battle in the wilit thrives and blooms, you may be derness, often drop in at the old sure I'm alive and prosperous; but farm house now. Alice rose up and

placed a chair beneath the little woodbine arbor. "Won't you sit down and have some refreshment, sir?" She said,

sweetly, as he came up. He sat down while Alice darted off

"Bring some cider, Alice," called the little tree repeated, half to her | the old women, wiping her eyes. "I and half to himself. "It will live; like to give them the best; my own poor boy was a soldier."

Alice brought the cider, clear and ray, a lump of ice tinkling in the pottom of the goblet. The soldier took it, raised it to his lips, heard own coach." It has subsequently the ice tinkling with a cool, refresh- been said that this answer of Mr. ing sound, as he had heard in hundreds of times in his boyhood. His hand trembled—gave way—it, fell, and he sprang to his feet with a passionate cry.

"Mother-Alice-don't you know

happy tears, their tender embraces ture which it was known Miss Cary answer. Clasped in their arms, he would carry to the altar with her, he the strong man, the soldier, bronzed | would have passed the remainder of by the smoke of half a score of bat- his life in inglorious ease. It was tles, sobbed like a little child. But an anecdote of the day that this lady, after a while they grew quiet, and many years after she had become Archer sat down beside his mother the wife of Edward Ambler, happenon the door-sill, with a fresh goblet ed to be in Williamsburg, when and eyes, and then without another of eider in his hand; while Alice. -Gen. Washington passed through with a shine in her eves beside which | that city at the head of the American the June stars looked dim, went back army, crowned with never-fading

so, because your rose tree came to

Archer looked over at the great The spring wore away, summer crimson blossoms, and said, almost solemnly, "Yes, Alice, I live; and rocked the old farm-house to its very the rose tree lives; and better still,

And the night was filled with gladness And the cares that infested the day, Folded no their tents, like the Arabs, And as silently stole away.'

President Girardin, one of the ablest of the Frerch judges, says of spring-the harvests trampled down divorce: "Long experience on the joined to anybody else but the person from whom they seek to be separated and is too pious to swear. may be true in some few cases, but

Gen. Belknap's History.

He comes of good stock, his father, Gen. William G. Belknap, having ance to the Lecompton swindle, he slaughter. separated from the radical wing of March 24.—The Chair laid before of Vicksburg, campaign and siege of agreed to. place, he marched with Sherman to till Monday when it adjourned to-He was promoted to the rank of votes of President and Vice Presiquestioning gaze, toward the even- Oh, mother," she cried, running brigadier-general for special gallan- dent. from either side of the line of breastworks, was afterward breveted majorgeneral, and, at the date of his muster-out, on the 24th of August, 1865, was regarded by Gen. Sherman and was appointed collector of internal presidency in 1869, he became secre- gates in Congress. married to his present wife, her sis- amendments. ter, Mrs. Bowers, at Harrisburg. Ky., her birth-place, at the residence ators, Representatives and Delegates of her brother, Dr. William Tomlinson, her kinsman, John H. Pendleand they launched out into a very extravagant style of living. Mrs. Belknap has been one of the handsomest and most elegantly dressed

> Paris milliner. The Lady who Rejected Washington's

Bishop Meade, in his "Old Churches and Families of Virginia," tells the following: The elder sister of Miss Mary Cary had married George William Fairfax, at whose house she was on a visit, when she captivated a young man who paid her his addresses. His affection, however, was not returned, and the offer of his hand was rejected by Miss Cary. This young man was afterward known to the world as Gen. George Washington, the first President of the United States of America. Young Washington asked permission of old Mr. Cary to address his daughter, before he ventured to speak to herself. The reply of the old gentlemen was, "If that is your business here, sir, I wish you to leave the house, for my daughter has been accustomed to ride in her Cary to the stripling Washington produced the independence of the United States, and laid the founda tion of the future fame of the first of heroes and the best of men .- our immortal Washington,-as it was more than probable that, had he ob-Did they know him? Let their tained possession of the large forupon she is said to have fainted. But this wants confirmation, for her whole life tended to show that she never for a moment regretted the choice she had made. It may be added, as a curious fact, that the lady Gen. Washington afterward married resembled Miss Cary as much as one twin-sister ever did an-

> Prof. Proctor says the moon is dead, and has been dead for years. Perhaps, says the Danbury News, it was the smell of its decomposition which led the people to infer that it was made of old cheese.

What George Eliot calls "warm paleness" is identical with the hue of | it to \$3,000; rejected. a man's face who struggles wildly on the perilons edge of an orange peel. A Syracuse man claims to have

just yet, however. Never look cross at a lawyer who that it was indecent for members of heard rumors of terrible disasters wretched as he or she has made the stick closer than a brother to his viate that difficulty. client. - Bee.

discovered a substitute for eggs.

Don't set your hens at other business

CONGRESSIONAL.

Washington, March 23 .- Jones.

break of the rebellion. He entered Howe thought it affected political the army as major of the 15th infan- matters more than anything, and that try, and served with his regiment in there was no law question connected the army of the Tennessee, rising with it; that any committee was comticipating in the battle of Shiloh, gested that it be sent to the comsiege of Corinth, campaign and siege mittee on privileges and elections;

actions of these brilliant campaigns. ation of the Senate bill to count the

After debate the question was taken lanta, in which his regiment fought on the passage of the bill, and it was passed--yeas 32, nays 26.

Washington, March 22 .-- The House took up the bill reported yeshis companions as one of the most terday from the judiciary committee, accomplished and promising officers prohibiting contributions to election of the army. Shortly afterward, he funds by officers of the United States government, the question being on revenue for the first district of Iowa. | the amendment offered by Blaine to and, upon Gen. Rawlin's death, soon extend the application of the bill to after Gen. Grant entered upon the Senators, Representatives and Dele-

tary of war. His second wife was After a long discussion, participatthen living, but she died of con- ed in by Blaine, Holman, Goode, Cox sumption in the latter part of 1870, and others, the House proceeded to and about three years ago he was vote on the bill and the various

Blaine's amendment including Senn Congress in the provisions of the bill, was agreed to-yeas 128, nays 88. The amendment offered by Goode to Brown's substitute, making it a misdemeanor for any person to use force, menace, violence or bribery to influence the election of President, Vice-President, Senator, Representa-

tives or Delegates in Congress, was

then adopted--yeas 212, nays 3. The next vote was on Brown's substifute. The first section is that no officer or employe of the government shall require or request, give to or receive from any other officer or employe of the same, or other person, directly or indirectly, any money or property, or any other thing of value, for political purposes, and any such officer or employe who shall offend against the provisions of this act shall at once be dismissed from the service of the United States and also be deemed guilty of a high crime and misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof, be fined not less be imprisoned not more than one year, at the discretion of the Judge trying the case. The second section is the amendment offered by Goode and adopted. The third section gives the U.S. district courts jurisdiction of the offenses created by the act. The substitute was agreed to without yeas and nays, and the bill, as thus

amended, was passed -yeas 173, nays Adjourned. March 23 .- Cook, of Georgia, reported the bill to pay expenses incitizens of California in suppressing | us that public corporations, societies | Indian hostilities in 1872 and 1873; referred to committee of the whole Thornburgh, of Tennessee, reported back the Senate bill donating the military road from Astoria to Salem,

Oregon, to those counties through which it passes; passed. Cook, from the committee on military affairs, reported a bill to reduce the area of the military reservation of Fort Laramie, Wyoming Territory,

to 54 square miles; passed. March 24. - Holman presented the memorial of the Women's Temperance League of Indiana, asking for the United States; referred.

Indian Territory and moved to have it recommitted. After a discussion the bill was re-

ferred to the committee on Indian The House went into committee of

appropriation bill, with the underwould be limited to one hour. After a considerable discussion. the committee proceeded to consider the bill in detail.

ators, which is the first item in the bill, having been read, fixes their salaries at \$4,000.

The item for compensation of Sen-

majority, if it wanted to be consist- hundred years of American indepen- of the River Connecticut) grows a ent, should vote for the reduction to dence! Let's all get married on that sort of snake-weed, whose root is Hill moved to make the reduction of salaries commence on the 4th of March, 1877, and agreed with Hoar

is against you for the time being, for Congress to be squabbling over their by this very post he occupies he must own pay-his amendment would ob-After further debate the question for the summer campaign:

Alexandrian Antiquities.

the affirmative.

Adjourned.

was also rejected.

was taken on Foster's amendment to

The amendment offered by Hil

The opening of the new railway from Alexandria to Aboukir has been the means of unearthing a multitude of interesting antiquities that have long lain hid in the vicinity of the former city. A correspondent, writing from Egypt to the Academy, relates that recent excavations have brought to view at Ramleh the head peror, together with a large number will begin to bloom as soon as it of the statue of a late Roman Emof terra-cotta lamps of the Romau and Christian periods. Among the last, the most curious specimens are the "Toad Lamps," which bear on July, it will be about two feet high, their upper surface the impression of a large toad, in the midst of whose body appears the hole for the oil. In the earliest examples of these presence. I have medium sized lamps, the figure of the toad is unmitigatedly ugly; but, as the series progresses, the body of the animal is gradually contracted, its legs are lengthened and straightened, and the distinctive character of the head | more honey than if they had to deis altered. Finally the figure becomes thoroughly conventionalized. the legs being reduced to straight their bees, but it is not worth any to a simple boss or knob. The stamp of the late Greek Alpha impressed on the under side of the in the flowers. I have sowed it sevlamps shows that they were manufactured in Alexandria.

Small bottles, bearing the effigy, and occasionally the name, of S Menas, a saint of the fourth century, are also recovered at Alexandria, where they were manufactured. They are of terra-cotta, of a whitish color, and usually of smal! size, although one recently found was above a foot high. They have two handles, and in shape resemble the "pilgrims" bottles" of the Middle Ages. On one or both sides is the image of the saint, with a nimbus surrounding the head, and a cross on either side. Other symbolic figures are added, with sometimes an inscription in Greek. It is supposed that S. Me-Church of Egypt, as his name does

not appear in the Coptic calendar. Kindness Rewarded.

Kindness always pays. It may not make regular semi-annual cash dividends, but kind words and kind actions are sure to turn up something some day for the giver. This fact was illustrated in Detroit not long ago when a gentleman had a dog stolen. The animal was returned to him by a colored man whom he had once assisted, and half a dollar changed hands. In the course of three or four days the animal was stolen again, and again he was returned by the same man. Another fifty cent shinplaster was charged to "profit and dog," and it was not until the canine was returned the third time by the same man that suspicion was aroused.

"See here, George, isn't this rather singular?" asked the owner, "I dunno," answered the colored

"Well, I think so-very singular. "I tell you what boss," said the victim of suspicion, "you was mighty kind to me once, and I hain't forgot it. Dis isn't singular quite yet, but if you pay me anodder fifty cents and dat dog is missing again dis year it'll be powerful singular and I'll find him and not charge a cent!" They compromised on that basis.

Detroit Free Press. Just So .- There is no business, in all the wide world, so subject to sponging as the art or trade of printand associations in general, have a funny notion about printers. They think we ought to print, puff and you posted. publish all for nothing, that is "free gratis," in other words they seem astonished if we ask half price only for an obituary notice, card of thanks, tribute of respect, a personal com- the work. On the 11th, we had a munication, or anything else that very pleasant meeting. Nearly all only interests a few persons, and not | the members were present, and under the general reader. They think it the head of Suggestions for Good of costs no money to advertise, puff, the Order, a lively debate took place, etc. They forget that this business all of the brothers and sisters parmakes them known. They forget ticipating. At the suggestion of a that printers ink makes nine-tenths brother that payment of dues was legislation to promote temperance in of their immense fortunes; they for in order, the members responded in get that it takes money to pay com- their usual liberal manner. Wilshire, from the committee on positors—to buy ink, type and pa- A basket picnic is in contempla-Indian affairs, reported a bill to pro- per; and lastly, they forget even to tion for the Fourth of July, to be vide a Territorial government for the thank you for gratuitously puffing held at Highland Butte. C. T. H. their business or serving the public. Not only do country editors suffer from this infliction, but they are compelled to listen patiently to the dull nonsense of some fellow who wants to introduce himself to the the whole, Cox in the chair, on the public for office or impose some new entirely surrounded by water. The legislative, executive and judicial fangled humbuggery. They sab- book tells of a tree in Florida "the scribe for the paper one year and leaves of which, if bruised and standing that the general debate promise to pay for it in a few days, thrown into a large pond of water. and are very sensitive if they are all the beasts which drink thereof will asked for it next year. No one is swell up and burst asunder.,, paid less, and abused more than the printer.—Post

An Auspicious Day .- It is announced that an enormous number "length of days and nights is much of betrothed couples are to be married | the same as in New Jersey." There is Baker, of Indiana, moved to reduce on the coming Fourth of July, and a chapter devoted to "Rarities of New that, to make sure of the fact, cler- York," in which it is said that "in Foster moved to reduce it to \$2,700 gymen are already being engaged for divers parts of New York (especially, and intimated that the Democratic the day. Oh, just think of it! One those nigh unto and upon the banks day .- Rochester Democrat.

> The Boston Bulletin has prepared the following epitaph for a liar: In life he lied while he had breath, And, strange to say, lies still in death.

Alsike Clover for Bees.

fix the pay at about \$2,700, and it was rejected, there being but 24 votes in The following contribution to the Farmer, by a resident of this county may be interesting to bee-keepers:

> It would be to the interest of beekeepers to sow Alsike clover for their bees. It is the best of all the flowers in the vegetable kingdom for the production of honey. It is as much better than white clover, as white clover is better than red clover. sike has a pink bloom which is as full of honey as an egg is of meat. When in fall bloom, every flower has a bee or a humming bird on it. The straw is better far than the red clover. Seed very fine; four pounds will be sufficient to sow an acre. It starts in the spring, and will bloom right along through May, June, July and a part of August. In June and with a perfect sea of pink flowers. which are full of honey. Even the air bears witness of the fact of its swarms of bees that have filled then stand of 2,000 cubic inches with honey in four weeks. If you have such flowers rich with honey on the farm, your bees will make several pounds pend upon wild flowers, or had to go three or four miles to pasture.

Some persons sow buckwheat for thing. It is impossible for the bees to get at the honey, if any there be eral times for my bees, but they would not work on it. Red clover is not good for bees. It is not economy to sow anything for bees, except Alsike clover.

Froebel's Kindergarten Theories.

His whole method founded itself upon the child's nature. A child's is social, therefore he must have company and not to be left to the solitude of his home. He is active and fond of making-keep him busy, and help him to produce thing & He loves the earth—give him a garden patch. He is an artist-give him music, imitative action, and other appropriate means of expression. He is curious-teach him to nas belonged to the early Orthodox think and discover. He is religious -lead him to trust in God. On this last he said: "God-trust, rock-firm God-trust, has died out of the world. The Kindergarten shall bring it back

so that the next generation of chil-

dren shall be God's children. Here is work for a child, not against the grain, but with it; not in violation of God's law in the child's nature, but in loving obedience to it. Instead of punishing the lad who makes pictures upon his slate the loving Kindergarten master puts him to making pictures, and gently shows him how to produce with his fingers the pictures that float in his brain. Instead of rebuking his curiosity and constructivess. the Keilhau schoolmaster yokes them to his purpose. Instead of checking the child sweetest impulse-in impulse to play-he consecrates it Jean Paul has said: "Play is the child's first poetry." It was a wise and poetic saying of a poet. But Froebel was not a poet, but a schoolmaster and philosopher. He went deeper, and said the supreme word above play when he called it "the first work of childhood." It is the child's chief business. Use play to serve the ends of education you may but to do away with it is the unpardonable sin of the prevalent method of teaching. - E. Eggleston in Scribner for March.

From Highland.

HIGHLAND, March 2d, 1876. EDITOR ENTERPRISE: - I notice that you call for correspondence, and as curred by the State of Oregon and ing a newspaper. It really seems to you have several subscribers in this Grange, you should have a correspondent here, and I will try to keep

Highland Grove Grange is in a very flourishing condition,-the Patrons taking an unusual interest in

OLD GEOGRAPHY .-- An English gentleman has a geography published in London in 1794, in which Calia map is given showing it to be says that the air of Pennsylvania is "generally to be granted clear and sweet, the heavens being seldem overcast with clouds," and that the much esteemed for the bitting of

the rattlesnake." Surgeons say that finger nails, bitten off, often find lodgment in the stomach, where they remain for years adhering to the fissues and Albany base ballists are preparing ruining one's feelings. Don't bits your finger nails,

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