

LEBANON LODGE, NO. 4. A. F. & A. M. Meets at 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Hall, on Saturday evening, on or before the full moon.

LEBANON LODGE, NO. 4. I. O. O. F. Meets at 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Hall, on Saturday evening, on or before the full moon.

HONOR LODGE NO. 28. A. O. U. W. Lebanon, Oregon. Meets every first and third Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Hall.

J. S. COURTNEY, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, LEBANON OREGON.

F. M. MILLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Notary Public and General Insurance Agt.

DR. A. H. PETERSON, SURGICAL DENTIST, Filling and Extracting Teeth a Specialty.

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Fresh and Salted Beef and Pork.

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THE SONG THE SIFENS SANG. In sea caves dark and rocha where hidden...

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THE GYPSY'S TENT. Construction and Interior Arrangement of the Nomad's Only Home.

INDIAN POTTERY. Regions in the Mexican Republic where the Old Art Still Survives.

TEUTONIC WISDOM. Carl Dunder Tells His Friend Why He Is Happy and How He Got Rich.

ON A CASH BASIS. A Sub-Treasury Official's Chat About Uncle Sam's Business Methods.

HE WAS SCARED INDEED. "You know Jimmy Saywell?" said a traveler.

NOT A FAIR SHOW. Magistrate (to prisoner)—You are charged with being drunk and disorderly and assaulting a Dutchman.

STOCK AT A BARGAIN. MEAD, Lebanon

From the tube consists of two parts—a wooden tailpiece fifty-one inches long...

The interior of this little brown home nestled in the woods is something of a study.

The pitchers from Toluca, once simple, unglazed vessels, are lost in the large spouts, altered handles, polished surface, elaborate decoration, glazing and stamping.

When you remember that this little tent is the Gypsy's home, as much as your own habitation is yours, and has been his home since his race was born...

Und again somebody comes to me and says "Carl Dunder, do not forget to tell me how you manage it."

My friend, who has der old man in der poor-house, if you wait for Luck to come along and help you out...

"You know Jimmy Saywell?" said a traveler. "Well, he's a great poker player."

"Yes, he has the reputation of being one of the best in the city. Lots of nerve. Never known to back down before a poor hand."

"The nurse. They were twins." Merchant Traveler.

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JOB PRINTING.

Job Printing Done on Short Notice.

Legal Blanks, Business Cards, Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Circulars, Posters, Etc.

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MARTHA WASHINGTON.

Practs Showing That She Was Not an Educated Woman in the Sense of To-Day.

She did not spell well, and her grammar would sully the pages of the public school. Copies of two of her letters to her sister, Mrs. Bassett, lie before me. They were written at about the beginning of the revolution.

She begins one thus: "I have wrote you several times, in hopes it would put you in mind of me, but I find it has not had its intended effect."

Further on she adds: "The rivers has never been frozen hard enough to walk upon the ice since I came here."

Among the misspelled words of the letter are: "Navy" for navy, "doled" for loaded, "coles" for coals, "distant" for destined, "clero" for clear, "heare" for here, "pleased" for pleased, and "greatful" for grateful.

Company she spells "companny," and perswaded "perswaded."

In the face-simile of a letter that she wrote to William B. Reed, of New York, in 1777, I see that she knew no other punctuation mark than the dash, that the apostrophe was a stranger to her, and that her writing, though not illegible, was far from beautiful or elegant.

The use of the apostrophe was as embarrassing to her as the use of the punctuation point, and her letters look as though the capitals had been shaken out of a mammoth pepper-box and permitted to lie wherever they fell.

One of her letters, commencing "My dear Fanny," was lately communicated by Rev. H. E. Hayden, of Pennsylvania, to the Magazine of American History.

It is dated "Mount Vernon, Aug. 7, 1784," and the verbatim spelling and punctuation are preserved in the publication. Some of the sentences begin with capitals and some without.

She writes of "My little Nellie," referring probably to Nellie Custis, and in the same line says that "Tut is the same claver (clever) boy you left him," thus capitalizing the boy's name, while she gives no capital to that of the girl.

She writes Fanny "that the General had received a letter from her papa," dated at "richmond," begins the next sentence with a small letter, and in it capitalizes "Brothers," "Families" and "General."

A person uses his best grammar while writing, and he who makes mistakes here makes more in conversation.

Martha Washington may have been well educated in the school of society and in that of life.

She was certainly well read in books and literature.

There was no literary to speak of at Mount Vernon, and General Washington was more of an out-door man than a student.