SOME TIMELY SUGGESTIONS.

themselves, we have but one word of kitchen" and from careful observation be allowed to enter her home. In advice-don't

her house-cleaning some weeks before it is time to call in the scrub woman to assist. He first move will be to go over all her piece-bags, ribbon boxes, and what our Southern sisters call "trash" in general, During this sorting process she will come on much that is of no use to her, and yet she is puzzled what to do with scraps of the children's wash dresses, small bits of woolen material, etc. If she lives near an orphan asylum all bits of colored cottons will be much appreciated there, as they are used in teaching the children to sew. The woolen bits are always wel-

come to anyone who makes rugs. Clean one room at a time. If possible begin with the guest-room, as that method will be least likely to disturb the family. Take all pictures from the walls. Brush down the walls either with a long handled broom or with an ordinary broom over which a cotton flannel bag has been slipped. If the room has a picture mould,

mount high steps and wipe off the top of the mouldings with a damp cloth or sponge. If the carpet has been taken up

sweep the floor thoroughly first and then have it scrubbed with good soap and hot water. By "scrubbing" I mean "scrubbing" that is, getting down on one's hands and knees and putting on good, hot soap suds with a hard brush. The rinsing may be done with a long handled mop, but thoroughness demands the hand scrub-

If the carpet is not to be removed, use several handfuls of coarse salt,

and sweep it well. After housecleaning the housewife is often confronted with a heap of old carpeting. Some may be fairly good, some much worn, some ingrain, and some Brussels, and she is at her wits ends to know what do with. It is a surprise to many to know that this mass of unsightly material can be made into really beautiful rugs.

The weavers understanding mixing them in such a manner that the most unlikely combinations come out very

The bedsteads of a good housewife should be above suspicion; but especially in our big cities, and in rented houses, undesirable inhabitants will get in. As a measure of precaution take all wooden bedsteads apart and paint the joints with a three per cent solution of corrosive sublimate. This is odorles and absolutely effective. It is also a deadly polson, and should always be kept out of the reach of children, and applied by a responsible person.-Jane Calhoun in Harper's

A communication has been received calling attention of women to the careless and in some cases unclean manner of displaying groceries, vegetables, etc., for sale. Attention has been called particularly to such articles of food as pickles and olives, where they stand for an indefinite time without any covering at all, some times there is a wire netting cover, while that is better than nothing it serves to keep people from dipping their fingers into the fluid and taking an olive or pickle. A case that was seen by a club woman a short time ago will serve to make purchasers more particular. A man went into a grocery store, where there were several persons waiting to be served. He had been smoking a pipe which he wished to clean, the pickle barrel being handy he knocked the pipe on the top of the barrel, part of the ashes went into the barrel the rest out side. Had the barrel been covered with a glass cover this could not have hap-

Another article is lettuce, it is often put in boxes eight or ten inches high and set on the floor or on a small bench, where it is likely to be noticed by the first dog that comes along.

If women would go to the stores and markets themselves and refuse to buy any food that was not properly covered the merchants would very soon see that every thing offered for sale would be kept perfectly clean and sanitary. We have just had a "clean up day" in our yards-let the good work continue along other lines.

A very pretty custom in Japan is to plant a tree for every baby born. These birth trees are carefully tended until the wedding day of the child, then cut down and fashioned into furniture for the new home. The articles made from it are regarded by the young couple with great pride as their most sacred possessions.

College and Kitchen Chemistry. tent better educated, though the mis-

stories will be looked upon as pure im- finds his remedy in the higher educa- virtue for office. agination, and the housewife of the tion of women, which when properly future will refuse to believe that there applied, will, he tells us, "educate the was ever even a foundation for such mistress up to the standard of the names, places and dates, where woslanders on her sex. However, that maid." He may be right, and college men, desiring to be assistant county golden age is not yet, and so for the chemestry may resolve itself into clerks, etc., are sent from the candi-woman who persists in upsetting the kitchen chemistry in later life, but, date's offices to the political boss to whole house at once, making every for ourselves, we have greater faith there offer her all at the shrine of a one uncomfortable and nearly killing in the training that comes in "mother's man, who, but for politics, would not

of "mother's way. The careful housewife will begin JANE CALHOUN, in Harper's Bazar.

> APPEALS FOR WOMEN. Mrs. Robert Jonarud Speaks for Suffrage.

ORIENT, Or., R. F. D. No. 1 May 26.—(Editor of the Enterprise.)—It may be truly said that the progress of any country can be measured by the rights and privileges given to the women. The emancipation of woman in any country marks the advancement and enlightenment of the people of that place. Our own glorious country will have made a great step forward in the line of progress when woman enjoys the right of equal suff-

In the Declaration of Independence we read that governments have been instituted among men deriving their just power by the consent of the governed. This is not entirely true while the government derives its power by the consent of only a part of the governed. Be the laws of a country ever so good, while they are made by only a part of the governed it would imply ROBBINS FOR REPRESENTATIVE inferiority of the remaining part, The injustice of denying women the right to vote is especially striking in the case of unmarried women and widows who own property. They are taxed but may not have a voice in making the laws-a case of taxation without representation.

Government begins in the home There the child learns the first principles of government. Upon the mother falls by far the heaviest part of the duty in rearing and training the children, who will be the future citizens. How important then that she have some knowledge of, and interest in the affairs of government. The right to vote would give to many women the proper impetus to study and keep abreast with what is going on in the world, and this is the kind of mothers we want, who can instil into the minds of their children, pure principles, broad ideas and a spirit of pro-Woman's influence in the gress. home is great, but there comes a time when the children leave home and often to come under the influence of legalized evils against which mother, wife and sister are powerless as they have not the right to vote.

a short time and be given the right gon and Clackamas County, having to vote, while woman, though native been born at Molalla in 1876 and is born and far more intelligent may not the son of Levi Robbins, one of the voice her inborn rights. It would be old settlers of Molalla. more just to give the right of suffrage to all persons, regardless of sex, who tion as clerk in the General Merchanhad attained a certain degree of in- dise store then conducted by Robbins man is an individual as well as man tion so well that when in 1896 the and if considered so in other ways partnership of Robbins & Co. was disrights as man in regard to making age, he was placed in charge of the the laws under which she lives. It store, which he reorganized under the said: "Justice delayed, is justice despany and of which he is still the mana-In the case of woman's suff- ger and principal owner, rage it is also true that "Justice denied, is justice delayed." It is bound been a consistent Democrat; he has to come sooner or later as sure as the taken an interest in the affairs of the

world is progressing. the person, regardless of sex, who is sistent worker for its improvement. in every way best fitted for it. We do want to have a voice in our gov- and has two children ; he has a beauthe fullest extent which can only be Statement Number one without qualidone when we may vote-the progress fication, and as a thorough business of our country. We believe in the ad- man will ably represent Clackamas vancement of man and woman, and County in the legislature. that in order to bring about the best results man and woman should work together on an equal plane.

In the name of justice, we appeal to the voters of Oregon for the freedom of voice in the government. MRS. ROBERT JONSRUD.

DR. CLARENCE TRUE WILSON ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

question is not whether the women have a right to vote, but it is whether we have a right to compel them all to vote at the dictation of a very small majority of their own number. It is certain the vast majority of our women do not wish the ballot. The laws for the protection of women are improving steadily with the years and every interest of hers is as well safe-guarded as that of any men. If you wish to protect the rights of women, ask yourself, does my wife want to vote, does my sister, does my mother claim it to be her privilege? If they do not, what right have I to compel them to

do it by my ballot? But it is said we need the ballot of women to aid us in government. A Chicago clergyman recently said, But is it expedient? Will society be in an address to the young married improved by the granting of the bal-women of his church; "The cook in lot to women? Will the better elethe kitchen who can make better ment of women come to the front as bread than her mistress is to that ex-political workers and fill our offices, or will the worse? Which is the bettress may greatly adorn literary soci- ter element of women? The quiet and The fact that the woman in the unassuming queens of our homes, our Multnomah and Clackamas Counties. parlor has the money wherewith to mothers, sisters, wives and sweetbuy assistance does not change the hearts, or will politics be co. colled fact that she does not stand on an by the clubwomen? This is not an

untried experiment. Four states have given the ballot to women unconditionally, and after 30 years of women's voting, politics has not arrived at the moral standard of our own state, in Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho or Utah. But you say, "There are not as many women in Wyoming." Yes, but in Utah women are so plentiful that seven or eight of them club toequality with her cook." These are gether and keep one husband between words of wisdom which it behooves all them, and with this numerous com-When all housewives shall have housewives to "read, mark, learn and pany they have not closed the saloons adopted modern methods in house- inwardly digest." Not all women are or closed the brothels, or prevented cleaning the "funny-man" of the news- born cooks, any more than all women gambling dens, or purified politics. papers will be deprived of some of his most cherished material. No longer will he be able to excite laughter by the line of the hardship are born poets or artists, but all wo most cherished material. No longer men can learn how things should be our Union where politics is so corrupt as in the four states where wo the line are not four states in the four states where wo thrilling accounts of the hardships rect those they hire to do them. An men vote. It is a sad picture where for some time for the Portland Generendured by Mr. Henpeck when Mrs. ignorant housekeeper is at the abso- a man, for the sake of an office, sells Henpeck has started on her semi-an- lute mercy of any servant who in her his integrity, but it is a sadder, and nual orgy of house cleaning. In fact, sphere of work is the superior of her the time may come when all such mistress. The Chicago clergyman women vote, to see women sell their

Can Give Specific Incidents.

I can give specific incidents, with every woman's suffrage state, the proverb has had a double emphasis that

'Politics make strange companions.' If you wish to prevent such conditions in Oregon, vote "No" on the woman suffrage amendment on June

Mrs. Ferdinard Miller.

Mrs. Ferdinard Miller died here of heart trouble Thursday evening Mrs. Miller was 63 years of age. She was born an Germany and has been a resident of Oregon City nearly all her her life. She leaves a husband, three sons, Otto, Fred and Theodore and daughters, Rose, Frances and The funeral was held at the Catholic Church Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The body was interred in the Catholic Cemetary.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought



L. W. Robbins, Democratic candidate for Representative for Clacka-A foreigner may live here for only mas County, is a native son of Ore-

When a mere boy he took a positelligence and good character. Wo & Son at Molalla and filled the posiwhy should she not have the same solved, though only twenty years of is a question of justice. Gladstone firm name of Robbins Brothers Com-

In politics, Mr. Robbins has always county and especially in the affairs of Woman does not want to take any his community; it was largely through ights from man, nor their office, it is his efforts that the Mutual Telephone only the very few, anyway, who can Line was established from Oregon Cihold office and it should be filled by ty to Moialla and he has been a per-

Mr. Robbins was married in 1900 ernment, to help elect to office per-tiful home and is respected and hon-sons of the best fitness and help to ored by all who know him. He signed

A. KING WILSON

Attorney at Law, 631 Chamber of Commerce. Oswego, Clackamas Co., Oregon.



Candidate for MY PLATFORM: STATEMENT NUMBER ONE.

MR. MOODY WILL WIN.

Republican Candidate For Assessor Has Back-bone.

Harry Moody, who is the candidate for assessor on the Republican ticket. has put up a clean and manly campaign, and will undoubtedly win out on June the 1st.

Mr. Moody began life for himself, as a school teacher in New York State. He taught two very successful terms, but being seized with the Western fever, came to Oregon some 20 years ago. He worked for four years as a millwright for the Willamette Pulp and Paper Company, he then worked al Electric Company, and later was employed by the City of Oregon City as Inspector and Superintendent, in laying down the brick street when Oregon City improved Main street For the last six years he has been in business for himself, running what was formerly known as the Noblitt Livery Stable. He has been very successful in his business. His credit and business standing is rated high, his references being the very best. Mr. Moody's experience around manufacturing plants, and his knowledge of the value of machinery as well as his good judgment regarding the values of all property will make him a very valuable assessor to Clackamas Coun ty. Having been raised on a farm, his sympathy is with the farming community. His platform is one that every good citizen will agree with, ar "assessment strictly according to law and no favoritism." He has the necessary back-bone to carry out this platform, and everybody knows that when he is elected he will be the Assessor without dictation from any one.

MARKETS

STRAWBERRIES 15 CENTS.

Crop is Delayed But Heavy Yield Is Promised.

During the past few weeks the rains save delayed the strawberry market, and very few have been brought into the local markets this season. The first that were shipped in brought 15 cents per box retail, and they were much better than those that have een received from California. perries that have been shipped here from California do not find a ready sale like the Oregon berries, as they are shipped before they have ripened. The berry crop will be larger through out the county than it has been for years, and a few days days of sunshine will bring many hundreds of boxes of this delicious fruit to the Oregon City markets. The berry growers of Canby and of Clackamas began picking some of the berries Thursday, but most of them were shipped to the Portland markets, although some were received by the merchants of this city, and were easily disposed of. The apple crop throughout the coun-

y will be up to the average, while the prune crop will be short. The cherry All kinds of garden truck are arriving in the markets daily.

The prospect for the potato growers s brighter now than it has been for several weeks, and during the past few days the price of potatoes here advanced to 10c on the sack, Many of the growers have held their product awaiting for prices to advance and many of them claim they will not even sell for the present prices.

The hops are in good condition and all vines have been trained. Many of the Clackamas County growers have plowed their hops and will put the soil to grain,

WHOLESALE QUOTATIONS. Vegetables, Fruits, Etc.

POTATOES 50@70 per 100; Los Angeles cabbage 2c lb; rutabagas, 1c Ib; fresh onlons, 40c per doz, bunches; horseradish, 742c lb; yellow wax beans, 10c lb.; gooseberries, 50c per gallon: California cauliflower, \$1.25 doz.; California oniona \$1.90 sack Walla Walla Asparagus, 7c lb; California strawberries, \$1.35 crate. CELERY-\$1.00 doz.; hot house let-

GREEN PEAS-5c 1b. GREEN BEANS-11c lb. PARSNIPS-1c+1b. RUTABAGAS-75c sack. KRAUT-20c to 25c gallon. POPCORN-Shelled, 41/2c to 5c. Butter and Eggs. BUTTER-Ranch, 35@40c; cream-

tuce \$1.00 4 doz bunches.

ry, 45@55c roll. EGGS-17½c per doz. HONEY-12c to 14c frame. HONEY-Strained, 7c to 9c lb. Fresh Fruits. APPLES-\$1.50@\$2.25.

GOOSEBERRIES-45c gal. Dried Fruits. DRIED APPLES-Quartered, sundried, 7c@8c; evaporated, 8c@9c; evaporated and bleached, 9c@10c; prunes, 4@6c; silver prunes, 6c to 6½c: pears, 11 to 12½c.

Grain, Flour and Feed. WHEAT-90c. OATS-No. 1, white \$25@26; \$1.30 per hundred. FLOUR-Pat. hard wheat \$4.80;

valley flour, \$4.40; graham, \$3.75@ \$4.25; whole wheat, \$3.75@\$4.25. MILLSTUFFS- Bran, \$27.00; middlings, \$32; shorts \$29.00; dairy chop, \$27.00@\$33; hay, \$18. HAY-Valley timothy, No. 1, \$16@ \$18 per ton; Eastern Oregon timothy, \$17@\$18; clover, \$11.50; cheat, \$14;

grain \$13@\$15. Live Stock. STEERS-\$4.50@\$5.00. HEIFERS-\$4.00@\$4.50. COWS-\$3.00@\$3.50. LAMBS-\$5.00@\$5.50. MUTTON-\$3.00. HOGS-\$5.50@\$6.00. Poultry

DUCKS-Live, 17@18c. OLD HENS-12c per roosters 11c; old roosters, 9c; mixed chickens 11c; spring chickens (frys) 11c@12c lb.; turkeys, fancy, 16c@17c. Dressed Meats.

FRESH MEATS—Hegs, 7@8c per lb.; veal 7@8c; Mutton, 8c; lamb, (spring), 11c@12c. HAMS-BACON-18c.

900 DROPS

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GOOD ADVICE TO A FRIEND IN BUYING A PIANO If Followed by You Will Safeguard

Every Dollar Invested in an Instrument Mr. Hy Eilers, President of the Eilers Piano House, was asked by a friend the other day, as to what piano to buy, and his unbiased advice, given below, based on actual experience, is

safe for all intending piano buyers to



"My friend, the very first plane I sold in Oregon was a Kimbali, and that was over ten years age. Today that same plane is in my friend's home as good as the day it was placed there. Its tone is pure and sweet, the action is perfect and it practically shows no wear.

"I say in my friend's home, because I made him a friend and a true one, by selling him a sweet-voiced, reliable plane, and that same plane has soid several others just like it, and will continue to do so in the years to come. It is as good as an agent. So is any Kimbali plane in a home where others can appreciate its fine musical qualities. Kimball planes were always good, but are made today, if possible, better than ever so i can conscientiously say to you—bit all means buy a Kimbali—and the price is right, the—at least a hundred deliars less than others of the highest grade."

The above should be carefully considered by any one intending to buy a plane—Secure an instrument that is not and will not be an experiment as to lasting satisfaction.

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