THE ENTERPRISE.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, APRIL 4, 1873.

"AT THE LAST."

(Man goeth forth unto his work, and to his labor, until the evening—Ps. 104:23.)

The stream is calmest when it nears the tide,
And flowers are sweetest at the eventide,
And birds most musical at close of day,
And saints divinest when they pass away.

Morning is lovely, but a holier charm
Lies folded close in evening's robe of balm;
And weary man must ever love her best,
For morning calls to toil, but night brings rest.

She comes heaven, and on her wings doth bear
A holy fragrance like the breath of prayer;
Footsteps of angels follow in her trace,
To shut the weary eyes of Day in peace.

All things are hushed before her, as she throws
O'er earth and sky her mantle of repose;
There is a calm, a beauty, and a power,
That morning knows not, in the evening hour.

"Until the evening" we must weep and toil,
Plough life's stern furrows, dig the weedy soil,
Tread with sad feet our rough and thorny way,
And bear the heat and burden of the day.

Oh! when our sun is setting, may we glide,
Like summer evening, down the golden tide;
And leave behind us, as we pass away,
Sweet, starry twilight round our sleeping clay;

TO SPRING.

Would that thou wert here, sweet maiden,
With thy blushes of delight;
W ile around in graceful motion,
Nymphs in waiting smile so bright.
List! that zephyrs; thy breath's motion
Sweetly whispers; gently plays
Thro' the trees, wanlst 'mong the branches
Warbling songsters sing thy praise.

Beauteous flowers from earth then springing,
Rich with gems of pearly dew,
Whilst from blossoms sweet honey seeking
Insect's hum would welcome you.
Yea, they'd seek the choicest morsels—
Sumptuous tables would they spread,
For them to feast whilst fairies
Lay soft carpets for their tread.

And from branches, garlands hanging,
Decked by mabs blithe fairy train;
Whilst round the banquet hall of beauty
Floats sweet music's stirring strain.
Haste! sweet maiden, do not linger,
Loving hearts and voices true
Wait thy coming with caresses;
Come yo! nature waits for you.

MINSTREL.

Oak Grove, March 6th, 1873.

Miscellaneous Items.

A little girl at Dubuque amended the Lord's prayer by asking for her daily gingerbread.

When I am a man, is the poetry of childhood; when I was young, is the poetry of old age.

If the best men's faults were written on his forehead, he would draw his hat over his eyes.—*Gray.*

A bachelor editor, who had a pretty sister wrote to another similarly situated "Please exchange."

Nations and men are only best when they are gladdest, and deserve Heaven when they enjoy it.—*Richter.*

While sunlight is the most favorable to haymaking, it is a well known fact that wild oats are best sown by moonlight.

A Richmond woman has had three teeth drawn by a stomach pump. She swallowed them in a moment of excitement.

A negro recently elected to Congress from Alabama, has qualified himself by a nine years service in the penitentiary.

A fop, in company, wanting his servant, called out: "Where's that blockhead of mine?" "On your shoulders, sir."

A woman on marrying needs to pray for one of two things in her husband—the love which binds, or the good nature which excuses.

Geovernor Geary's brain weighed fifty-six and one-half ounces, three and a half more than that of Webster, and two less than Fiske's.

"There, now," cried little Bessie, the other day, rumaging a drawer in the bureau, "Grandpa has gone to Heaven without his spectacles."

A man advertises for a competent man to undertake the sale of a new medicine, and adds that "it will prove highly lucrative to the undertaker."

Gold is found in Vermont, Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kansas, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon and California.

A Western man at a "prayer meeting" said, somewhat enviously: "Brother Lawson can sing better than I can, but by the grace of Heaven I can fiddle his shirt off.

The Deleware Indians live in frame houses, wear cut-away coats and stand up collar, fail in business, compromise at fifty cents on the dollar, and are getting quite civilized.

On top of Mount Washington, at midnight on December 16, the thermometer was seven degrees below zero, and a west-wind was blowing at the rate of eighty-four miles an hour.

Pretty teacher; "Now Johnny Wells, can you tell me what is meant by a miracle?" Johnny; "Yes, ma'am. Mother says if you don't marry our parson it will be a miracle."

A Boston man felt badly enough at losing some fifty dollars' worth of dry goods the other day, but when the papers got it that he stole the goods himself he was mad—to put it mildly.

Hard lines are these for widows to read: Mr. Holmes remarks that crying widows marry fast. There is nothing like wet weather for transplanting. The widows will owe O. W. Holmes one, for this slice of severe literary observation.

A man in Indiana, on returning home from a business journey recently, found that his wife, during his absence, had raffled off all the furniture and departed, and the Sheriff arrested him for allowing gambling on his premises.

Why American Women are Delicate.

One great reason of the delicacy of American women is the lamentable fact that they allow their pride to choke out their downright good common sense and reason. Just look at the wasp-waists all over our country! Pride, foolish pride has manufactured them—common, sense never. Think you women can be healthy as long as they crowd their lungs and heart into one-half the compass God intended they should occupy: thus preventing their lungs from taking one good, round, full breath of His life-giving atmosphere during the whole term of corset life compression which may extend over two-thirds of their whole lifetime, and by this compression, dangerously interfering with the hearts action.

Then, again, tight corsets occasion compression of the stomach, and other abdominal viscera, until those vitally important organs are so disarranged that they cannot perform a healthy day's work even one day in the year.

How it can be otherwise, than that such wickedly proud women must be thin, and pale, and weak, and never well? You see, one of God's laws has been trampled under foot, and He never suffers us to violate His laws with impunity.

A distinguished physician has said that tight-lacing has caused consumption, heart disease, impaired digestion and even insanity; and another, that nothing is better calculated to produce the permanent decay of beauty, and the early appearance of old age.

And is there beauty in the wasp-wai t? Connoissears say not. What, then is gained? The Venus de Medici is generally admitted to possess the most exquisite symmetry and grace of figure of any known female form. But there is no compression here. The shoulders are broad, and the waist full and large—no possibility of spanning it with the two hands, yet, as we have said, connoisseurs call it perfect in form. What model our wasp-waisted women pattern after, we are at a loss to divine.

Much of the delicacy of women is owing to too little and improper clothing being worn during cold weather. Flannel vests have a tendency to make the form bulky, so by many are discarded altogether; but if worn would certainly play a very important part in the preservation of health, and that too, without detracting from beauty of figure according to the Venus de Medici standard. Mistaken ideas have caused a multitude of miseries!

Sir Benjamin Thompson, a very ingenious philosopher, made experiments on the relative power of absorbing moisture from the atmosphere in different substances, as wool fur, hair, silk, cotton, and linen, and he found that wooden cloth absorbed most of these substances, and linen the least, and this eminent gentlemen concludes from personal experience and accurate analogy that a flannel waist coat worn next the skin would prevent a multitude of diseases. And the non conducting power of flannel is highly valuable in the preservation of health, especially in variable climates. By it the system is saved from a prodigious expenditure of caloric, or heat, at a time when its escape might be attended with the most dangerous effects.

Again, many are positively averse to putting on proper outside wrappings when they go out. They detract from their gentility, they think. As long as gentility of figure is made paramount to health, just so long there will be delicate, broken-down women.

Want of plenty of good flannel petticoats has laid many a delicate woman prematurely away in her coffin. Thin cotton, Lisle thread or silk stockings, instead of heavy woolen ones, have afforded many a man an opportunity to get a second wife, or a new sweetheart. Most women have a horror of this, if they have not of getting dangerously chilled by wearing thin stockings.

Paper-soled boots of an exquisitely tight fit may make the foot look more slender and smaller; but there is blood in the feet, or ought to be and ought to circulate, and would, but for this dangerous freezing and squeezing process. Nature demands room to do her work in; and feet were given us for locomotion. Never yet did a woman practice these enormities for comfort, or because she thought them conducive to her well being. May be she is trying to become poetically pale and delicate but this mode of dealing with her "fearfully and wonderfully made" organism will, we fear, prove of more truth than poetry to her.

Tight garters injuriously interfere with the circulation. The stocking should be kept in place, both old and young, by an elastic attached to a band at the waist, and then brought down and buttoned to the top of the stocking. In this way the circulation is not impeded.

When we see ladies compressing their waists, pinching their feet, etc., it looks as though they thought the Almighty did not understand his business, and if possible they were going to re-model what He had already declared perfect.

Another great cause of the delicacy of the American women is the want of exercise in the open air, and excluding it from their sleeping apartments during the night. English ladies don heavy boots and other suitable clothing, and take long brisk walks, and that too, without puffing like a locomotive at their journey's end. The consequence is, they are robust and healthy, while our American women are mere shadowy ghosts of what they would be if they would allow their common sense, instead of a foolish vanity, to govern them.—*New Jersey Mechanic.*

"Well, Johnny," said an uncle to his little nephew, on Christmas, "how do you enjoy the holiday?" "Tip-top—bully?" exclaimed the lad; "I wish all the days in the year were hollidays, excepting four—the fourth of July, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas and New Years; and I'd be satisfied to have them grand holidays last two weeks each."

A drunken fellow had wandered into a Sunday school and taken a seat among the primer scholars, when the teacher accosted him with, "Why, James, do you know what condition you are in?" "Yes, m'm, in the gall of bitters, 'n the bonds 'f 'niquity. Ask me some hard quesh'ns."

A good story is told of a couple of farmers who lived a few miles apart. One day one called upon the other happening at dinner. The person called upon was a penurious old fellow. He was seated at the table enjoying his meal. The visitor drew near to the stove, looking wishfully at the table, expecting to be invited but the old farmer kept on eating.

What's the news up your way neighbor? (still eating.) No News, eh?

No, I believe not. (Presently an idea struck the visitor.) Well, yes, my friend I did hear of one item of news that was worth something.

Ha, what is that?

Neighbor Jones has a new cow that has five calves.

Is that so? What does the fifth calf do when the others are sucking.

Why, he stands and looks on, just as I do, like a fool.

Mary, put on another plate.

An editor is a man who lives on what other people owe him until he starves to death. A subscriber is one who takes a paper and says he is well pleased with it, and he tells everybody else 'he ought to subscribe.' After he has subscribed about seven years, the editor writes to him asks, him to let him have $2.50 (two dollars and fifty cents) and the subscriber writes back to the editor and tells him not to send his old paper any more, for there is nothing in it, and then the poor editor goes and starves to death some more. —*Shenandoah Herald.*

It is told of a young gentleman whom a maiden liked but her father didn't, that at a reasonable hour the old gent mildly intimated that the time of retirement had arrived. "I think you are correct my dear sir," answered nineteenth century modesty; "we have been waiting over an hour for you to put yourself in your little bed". The father retired thoughtfully.

An English jury brought the following verdict in a criminal case: "Guilty, with some little doubt as to whether he is the man." The Poland committee's verdict was: "Not Guilty, though there is no doubt that these are the men."

A little four-year old just beginning to learn the Catechism, and who bears a striking resemblance to his uncle, was asked by his mother, "Who made you?" "Dod made me," "In whose image?" "Uncle Jim's," answered the boy.

A laboring man told the census taker he had better than a dozen children; but, on further examination, the official could count only eleven, when the irate father exclaimed: "Well, isn't that better than a dozen when one has to provide for them?"

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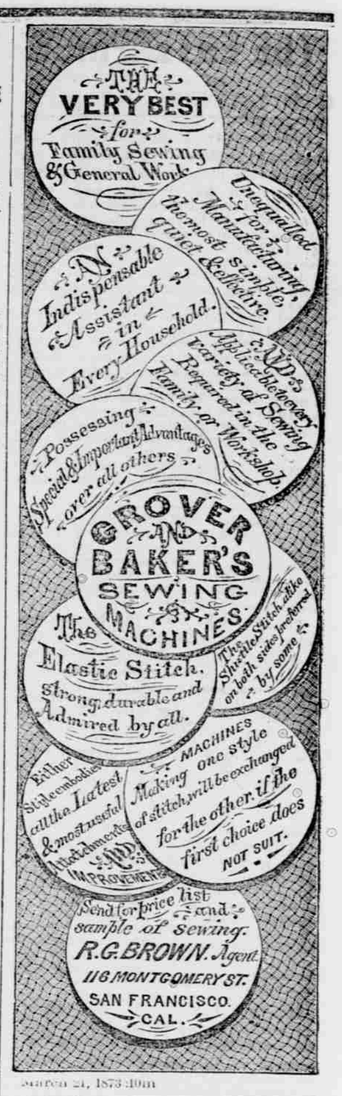

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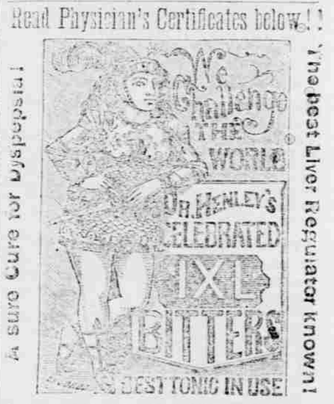

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