THE ENTERPRISE.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, OCTOBER 17, 1873.

THE PIMPERNEL.

BY CELIA THAXTER.

She walks beside the silent shore,
The tide is high, the breeze is still;
No ripple breaks the ocean-floor,
The sunshine sleeps upon the hill.

The turf is warm beneath our feet,
Bordering the beach of stone and shell,
And thick about her path the sweet,
Red blossoms of the pimpernel.

"O sleep not yet my flower!" she cries,
"Nor prophesy of storm to come;
Tell me that under steadfast skies
Fair winds shall bring my lover home."

She stoops to gather flower and shell,
She sits, and smiling, studies each;
She hears the full tide rise and swell
And whisper softly on the beach.

Waking she dreams a golden dream,
Remembering with that still delight,
To watch the sunset's fading gleam,
Here by the waves they stood last night.

She leans on that encircling arm,
Divinely strong with power to draw
Her nature as the moon doth charm
The swaying sea with heavenly law.

All lost in bliss the moments glide,
She feels his whisper, his caress;
The murmur of the mustering tide
Brings her no presage of distress.

What breaks her dream? She lifts her eyes,
Reluctant to destroy the spell;
The color from her bright cheek dies,—
Close folded is the pimpernel!

With rapid glance she scans the sky;
Rises a sudden wind, and grows;
And charged with storm the cloud-banks lie,
Well may the scarlet blossoms close!

A touch, and bliss is turned to bale!
Life only keeps the sense of pain;
The world holds naught save one white sail
Flying before the wind and rain,

Broken upon the wheel of fear
She wear the storm-vexed hour away;
And now in gold and fire draws near
The sunset of her troubled day.

But to her sky is yet denied
The sun that lights the world for her;
She sweeps the rose-flushed ocean wide
With eager eyes that quick tears blur.

And lonely, lonely all the space
Stretches, with never sign of sail,
And sadder grows her wistful face,
And all the sunset's splendor's fail,

And cold and pale, in still despair,
With heavier grief than tongue can tell,
She sinks—upon her lips a prayer—
Her cheek against the pimpernel.

Wee blossoms wet with showery tears
On her shut eyes their drops let fall;
Only the wakened waves she hears
That singing drown his rapid tread.

"Sweet, I am here!" Joy's gates swing wide,
And heaven is theirs, and all is well,
And left beside the ebbing tide,
Forgotten is the pimpernel.

Homekeeping vs. Housekeeping.

The truest homes are often houses not especially well kept, where the comfort and happiness of the inmates rather than the preservation of the furniture, is first consulted. The object of home is to be the center, the point of tenderest interest, the pivot on which family life turns.

The first requisite is to make it attractive, so attractive that none of its inmates shall care to linger long outside its limits. All legitimate means should be employed to this end, and no effort spared that can contribute to the purpose. Many houses called homes, kept with waxy neatness by painstaking anxious women, are so oppressive in their nicety as to exclude all home-feeling from their spotless precincts. The very name of home is synonymous with personal freedom and relaxation from care. But neither of these can be felt where such a mania for external cleanliness pervades the household as to render everything else subservient thereto. Many housewives, if they see a speck on floor or wall, or even a scrap of thread or bit of paper on the floor, rush at it, as if it were the seed of pestilence which must be removed on the instant. Their temper depends upon the maintenance of perfect purity and order. If there be any failure on their part, or any combination of circumstances against them, they fall into a pathetic despair, and can hardly be lifted out. They do not see that cheerfulness is more needful to home than all the spotlessness that ever shone. Their disposition to wage war upon malculateness of any sort increases until they become slaves of the broom and dust-pan. Neatness is one thing and a state of perpetual house-cleaning quite another.

Out of this grows by degrees the feeling that certain things and apartments are too good for daily use. Hence, chairs and sofas are covered, and rooms shut up, save for special occasions, when they are permitted to reveal their violated sacredness in a manner that mars every pretense of hospitality. Nothing should be bought which is considered too fine for the fullest domestic appropriation. Far better is the plainest furniture, on which the children can climb, than satan and damask which must be viewed with reverence. Where anything is reserved or secluded, to disguise the fact is extremely difficult. A chilly air wraps it round, and the repulsion of strangeness is experienced by the most insensible.

There are few persons who have not visited houses when they have been introduced to what is known as the company parlor. They must remember how uncomfortable they were while sitting in it; how they found it almost impossible to be at ease, and mainly for the reason that their host and hostess were not themselves at ease. The children were watched with lynx eyes, lest they should displace or soil something; so that the entertainment of friends became very much like a social discipline. They must recall, too, how sweet the fresh air seemed out-of-doors, and how they inwardly vowed in leaving that temple of form and fidgetness, that something more than politeness would be required to incite them to return.

Home is not a name, nor a form, nor a routine. It is a spirit, a presence, a principle. Material and method will not, and cannot make it. It must get its light and sweetness from those who inhabit, from flowers and shine, from the sympathetic natures which, in their exercise of sympathy, can lay aside the tyranny of the broom and the awful duty of endless scrubbing.—"*Home and Society*," *Scribner's for October*.

House and Farm.

TWENTY RULES FOR HEALTH.

1. Remember, the Auther of the laws which govern the human body is the auther of the Ten Commandments.

2. Infidelity to the laws—established that mankind should be healthy and happy—is the greatest sin of the present generation.

3. Be cheerful, trustful of others, and faithful to your own best conceptions of duty. Never brood over troubles that you have, and be sure you never borrow any.

4. Be much in the sunlight, and prefer light-colored clothing.

5. Drones must die. Exercise liberally and live. Be ont of doors all you can while the sun shines.

6. Breathe pure air. Live with open windows and the windows of heaven will be more likely to open to you.

7. Pray with a pure heart and a clean skin. Bathe often.

8. Avoid stimulation by spirits of all kinds, strong coffee, tea, opium and tobacco.

9. Keep the head cool, feet and heart warm, hopes heavenward, and finger nails clean.

10. Eat only three times daily, and never between meals—not a nut or an apple. Drink nothing while eating.

11. One hearty meal of meat per day is sufficient. The other two should be spare.

12. Avoid late, hearty suppers, pork, spices and pepper, rich pastry and imperfectly cooked beans.

13. Wheat, oat and barley meal, with beans, peas, lean meats, fish and wild game, are the best articles of food.

14. Fruits are cooling to the blood an specially adapted to warm weather

15. Eat slowly, masticate your food well, and eat nothing for three hours before retiring.

16. Let the time spent at the table be happy. Encourage pleasant cheerful conversation; joke, but not argue. Rest a half-hour after every hearty meal.

17. Sleep eight hours of each day.

18. Brain, bone and muscle are built of different material, and the brain-worker should have food different from the muscle-worker. He is not thoroughly educated who cannot select food adapted to his needs.

19. Avoid corsets, and suspend no article of clothing from the waiste. Protect every part of the body from chill and exposure.

20. Study hygiene, attend health lectures and read health literature. As you are ignorant or intelligent in physiology will your habits be wise or otherwise.

Advice to Democrats.

Alexander H. Stephens, who used to be considered pretty good authority in the Demorcatic party, think the principles of Democracy, as announced by Mr. Jefferson, are stronger with the people of the United States, than any man, even General Grant, who may stand in opposition to them. Stephens speaks of abstract principles only; but he feels assured of one thing—if the Democratic party abandon the maintenance of their own principles and join the malcontent Republican leaders to beat Gen. Grant, upon the issue of Cæsarism, because of his running a third time, and the present party in power should run him upon that issue, he would be more triumphantly elected than he was in the last race; because, as the issue would then be presented there would be no ground upon which a successful assault could be made. The success of the Democracy or Democratic party in the next election for President, as in the last, will depend upon the issues they present in the canvass.

The great majority of the people of the United States are as truly devoted to the principles of constitutial liberty under our Federal system as their ancestors were, and if these principles are distinctly set forth and boldly maintained by patriotic, uncorrupted, and incorruptible leaders, they will not fail to be sustained at the ballot-box. What turn the next Presidential election will take is among the greatest uncertainties of the future; but if the real perils of the liberties of the country are to be put in issues, as they should be, then principles would be made to override all considerations relating barely to men or the small matter of rotation in office and scramble for spoils and plunder; but when such small issues as these are presented the great body of the people have but little interest in the result, and take quite as little in the contest. This was the case in the last election and it will be again as long as the experiment is tried.

ITEMS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.—Alum or vinegar is good to set colors—red, green, or yellow.

Sal soda will bleach; one spoonful is sufficient for a kettle of clothes.

Save your suds for the garden and plants, or to harden yards when sandy.

A hot shovel held over varnished furniture will take out spots.

A bit of glue disolved in skim-milk and water will restore old rusty crape.

Ribbons of all kinds should be washed in cold suds and not rinsed.

If flat-irons rough, rub them well with salt, and it will make them smooth.

If you are buying a carpet for durability you must choose small figures.

A bit of soap rubbed on hinges of doors will prevent them from creaking.

Scotch snuff, if put in the holes where crickets run out, will destroy them.

AN IMPORTANT PROPOSAL.—Senator Morton, in a recent speech at Dayton, Ohio, made a statement of considerable importance. He said that he had in his possession a proposal submitted by a Dutch capitalist to build a railroad with four tracks from the West to the seaboard, either from the States or Federal Government. All they ask is a charter. It is hoped this proposal will not be forgotten when Congress meets, for it will contrast very strangely with certain other propositions which are on foot for submission to the authorities.

Say less than you think.

NO JOKE.—The Cleveland, Ohio, *Herald* (Radical) does not take the rose-colored view of the Radical situation in that State that some of its contemporaries do. It gives a warning note that, on its part, means business. It says: We tell our Republican friends that the nomination of Bill Allen is no joke. There is to be no boys' play in this campaign. The Democratic party is stronger to-day than it has been in Ohio for many years. The courage of that party has revived, and it will go into the contest resolved to deserve success, even if it does not win the victorp. Republicans must open their eyes, and they must appreciate the gravity of the occasion, for a victory over the Democrats this Fall will be a harder job than any victory we have ever won over the confederate force of sick Republicans and politic Democrate.

ANECDOTE OF DANIEL WEBSTER,—In his address at the Worcester Conuty (Mass.) Agricultural Fasr, Senator George S. Boutwell told this anecdote of the great statesman's strongest weakness:

It is told of Mr. Webster—but whether with any foundation in truth, I cannot say—that in a speech at Poiladelphia, on a festive occasion, when Pennsylvanie was embarassed and her credit impaired, he insisted that her public debt must be paid. Warmed by the occasion and subject, he said: "The debt of Pennsylvania must be paid; it shall be paid—if I pay it myself." And then, after a little delay, he added, "but as to private indebtedness, that is a different thing."

Mr. J. Ellis states, that by making a solution of shellac with borax in water, and adding a suitable proportion of pure lamp-black, an ink is produced which is indestructible by time or chemical agents, and which on dryidg will present a polished surface, as with the ink found on Egyptian papyri.

A fanscinating young lady at a party in Tuscaloosa, a few nights since, was asked if she ever read Shakespeare. "Of course I have. I read that when it first came out."

In the man whose childhood has known caresses there is always a fiber of memory that can be touched gentle issues.

Chicago is building $2,000,000 worth of churches just now. There are twenty of them in course of construction.

The Louisville *Courier-Journal* calls the platform of the Massachusetts Repnblicans "Worcester Sauce."

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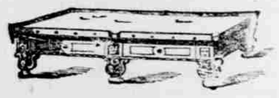

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