

THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM. Rates made known on application. Local Ads—\$1.50 per inch for first insertion, and 75 cts per inch for each subsequent insertion. Proofs furnished.

# THE ENTERPRISE.

SUBSCRIPTION: Strictly in advance. Two Dollars per year; One Dollar for six months; Fifty Cents for three months. Single copies Five Cents.

VOL. 23—NO. 51.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1890.

PRICE 5 CENTS

1890		
JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH
APRIL	MAY	JUNE
JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER
OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER

**JUST RECEIVED**  
BY  
**O. E. A. Freytag,**  
THE  
**Best and Cheapest**  
LINE OF  
**GROCERIES**  
IF THE CITY.  
Call and Examine  
MY PRICES.

**WHY NOT?**  
You are intending to purchase a  
**Piano or Organ;**  
THEN WHY NOT  
**BUY NOW,**  
—WHEN—  
**J. H. WAY,**  
The Live PIANO and ORGAN man will  
sell you an instrument  
**VERY CHEAP.**

**PIANOS:**  
DECKER BROS.,  
FISHER,  
IVERS & POND.  
**ORGANS:**  
MASON & HAMILIN,  
A. B. CHASE,  
WEVER.

**WOOD TURNING**  
—AND—  
**SCROLL SAWING.**  
Parties desiring Wood Turning, Pat-  
terns, Brackets, or  
**Shop Carpenter's Work**  
Will be Satisfied by Calling on Me.  
**Doors, Windows and Blinds**  
TO ORDER.  
**G. H. BESTOW,**  
Opp. the Congregational Church.

**NEW GOODS**  
ARRIVING DAILY.  
We are Showing this  
week the Latest Novel-  
ties in Satines, Dress  
Goods and White Goods,  
also in Embroideries.

**The Great Eastern**  
**Store,**  
Mayer & Ackerman, Props.

**OSWEGO NURSERIES,**  
WALLING & JARISCH, Props.,  
**CROWERS AND DEALERS**  
—IN—  
**Fruit and Ornamental Trees,  
Grape Vines, Small  
Fruits, Etc.**

**MILLER BROS.,**  
DEALERS IN  
**Field, Vegetable and  
Flower Seeds,**

**T. H. HORN,**  
**House and Sign Painters,  
Paper Hanging a Specialty.**  
Painting done in all its branches.  
Leave orders at the post-office  
Shop at rear of the post-office.

**BANK OF OREGON CITY**  
Paid up Capital \$50,000.  
PRESIDENT... THOMAS CHARMAN,  
CASHIER... CHAS. H. CAUFIELD,  
MANAGER... E. L. EASTHAM.  
Deposits received subject to check.  
Approved bills and notes discounted.  
County and city warrants bought.  
Loans made on available security.  
Drafts made on Portland, San Francisco, Chi-  
cago, New York, and all principal cities of Eu-  
rope.  
Telegraphic exchanges sold on Portland, San  
Francisco, Chicago and New York.  
Interest Paid on time deposits as follows:  
For three months, 4 per cent. per annum.  
For six months, 5 per cent. per annum.  
For twelve months, 6 per cent. per annum.  
Time certificates of deposit payable on de-  
mand, but interest forfeited if drawn before  
end of term of deposit.

**CITY BATHS**  
AND  
**Tonsorial Parlors.**  
**HAIR CUTTING SHAMPOOING**  
**HAIR DYEING SINGEING.**  
Sharp Razors & Clean Towels  
Ladies' and children's haircutting a  
specialty.  
Hot or cold baths at any time.  
**25 cts. BATHS 25 cts.**  
**W. C. GREEN,**  
Opposite the Post Office.

**Attention Farmers**  
If you are in need of a Harness, Saddle,  
Bridle, or Reapers, you can save money  
by calling on me. Fine Huggy Harness-  
es and Stock Saddles made to order.  
Whether you want to buy or not when  
in town call on me.

**THE BLUE FRONT**  
**Harness Shop.**  
Also Agent for the Celebrated  
**SINGER SEWING MACHINE.**  
**LUMBER!**  
**FOR FIRST CLASS LUMBER**  
**GO TO**  
**Geo. S. McCord's Mill**  
on Mt. Pleasant 2 1/2 miles south of  
Oregon City.

**PAINTING.**  
**A. WALKER,**  
Painter, Kalsbominer,  
and Decorator,  
Is prepared to attend promptly to  
work entrusted to him.  
Patronage respectfully solicited.

**HOUSE MOVING.**  
**Renner & Davis,**  
THE  
Practical House Movers,  
will do all work in their line promptly  
and satisfactorily. Address:  
RENNER & DAVIS,  
Oregon City, Oregon.

**The Commercial Bank**  
OF OREGON CITY.  
CAPITAL \$100,000.  
transacts a general banking business.  
Loans made. Bills discounted.  
Makes collections. Buys and sells ex-  
change on all points in the United States  
and Europe and on Hong Kong. De-  
posits received subject to check. Inter-  
est at usual rates allowed on time depos-  
its.  
Bank open from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.;  
Saturday evenings from 5 till 7 P. M.  
D. C. LATOURETTE,  
President.  
F. E. DONALDSON,  
Cashier.

**LIVESAY & SHUTE,**  
Clackamas, Or.  
DEALERS IN  
**FLOUR, FEED, GRAIN &  
CORN MEAL.**

Agents for Clackamas and Or-  
egon City for the Col-  
umbia Flour.  
ALSO  
Keep on hand  
Rustic Flooring, Ceil-  
ing and all kinds of Finish-  
ing Lumber, Dressed  
Fence Pickets of  
all sizes.

**CHOICE Columbia Ce-  
dar Shingles.**

**Merchants Exchange.**  
Main Street, Oregon City Oregon.  
KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND THE  
Best brand of Liquors, Wines and Cigars  
in the City. Also imported Milwaukee, Chicago and  
Beck Beer.

**PLANTS AND**  
**CUT FLOWERS!**  
AT THE GREENHOUSE OF THE  
**OREGON CITY FLORAL**  
**COMPANY,**  
—ON—  
**CLACKAMAS HEIGHTS.**  
The following Fine Selection of  
Choice Potted and Cut Flowers: **Chrysan-  
themums, Hollyhocks, Carna-  
tions, Petunias, Roses, Verbenas, Vio-  
lets, Sweet Williams, Forget-me-not,  
Poppies, Heliotropes, Rusty Mil-  
ler, Salvia, Centaurea, Dahlias,  
Geraniums, Cannas, and all  
other Plants.**  
Cabbage 4 best Market Kinds 100, \$ 5.00  
Cauliflower, per 100 1.00  
Tomatoes 4 best Kinds, per 100 .75

**Farmers' Store!**  
**K. L. NEWTON,**  
(SUCCESSOR TO)  
**STRAIGHT & NEWTON**  
**CASH**  
**Grocery Store.**  
Goods sold at Portland  
Prices.  
HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR COUN-  
TRY PRODUCE.  
HAY AND FEED A SPECIALTY.  
M. H. Flanagan. R. A. Hill.

**Flanagan & Hill,**  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL  
**LIQUOR STORE.**  
KEEPS ON HAND THE BEST SELECTION  
of Wines, Liquors, Ale, Beer, &c. to be  
found in the State. In Logan-Eastham Block  
Over as a call.

**RELIABLE**  
**SEEDS.**  
The famous Hovey Seed  
Store of Boston, and Hovey  
Superior of Cambridge  
Mass., have been moved to  
East Pasadena, California,  
where the business will be  
conducted as  
The Raymond Flower  
and Seed Store,  
C. H. Hovey, Manager,  
East Pasadena, Cal.  
Send for complete  
Catalogue.

**Willamette Heights!**  
**ONE MILE FROM THE**  
**Suspension Bridge**  
ON THE WEST SIDE.  
A Fine Chance to Invest  
IN  
**Acre Property.**  
Inquire of  
**McCOWN & CO.**

**NOBLETT.**  
Livery, Feed and Sale Stable  
**OREGON CITY.**  
LOCATED BETWEEN THE BRIDGE AND  
DEPOT  
Double and Single Rigs, and sad-  
dle horses always on hand at the  
lowest prices. A corral connected  
with the barn for loose stock.  
Information regarding any kind of  
stock promptly attended to by person of  
letter.  
**Horses Bought and Sold.**  
**J. M. BACON & SON,**  
—DEALERS IN—  
**Books and Stationery**  
**POST OFFICE BUILDING,**  
OREGON CITY, OREGON.

**FOR SALE.**  
One of the nicest places in Clack-  
amas bottom, being 85 acres. The  
finest of land for a peach orchard.  
1100 young peach trees just be-  
ginning to bear; good dwelling  
house on high ground and all of  
the necessary out-buildings, etc.  
**45 TO 50 ACRES**  
IN  
**FINE CULTIVATION.**  
One of the finest springs in  
Clackamas county. For sale cheap  
for a short time.  
**P. C. HUMPHREY,**  
At Clackamas,  
F. O. McCown at Oregon City.

**FOR SALE.**  
40 acres with some locality,  
finely improved, for sale cheap.  
One of the good farms of Clack-  
amas county within two miles of  
Oregon City in a fine state of culti-  
vation.  
Also land in Clackamas county,  
near new motor line. Fine for  
farming. Terms easy.  
**J. TREMBLANT**  
Proprietor

**SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.**  
A GIANT TOOL.  
An immense hydraulic riveting  
plant—the largest ever made—has  
just been built in London for an en-  
gineering company in Holland, and  
is to be employed on marine boilers.  
The riveter has a gap 12 feet deep,  
closes its jaws with the power of  
200 tons, and is capable of closing  
rivets up to 34 inches in diameter.  
A traveling crane 50 feet high, is  
designed to raise and manipulate a  
boiler weighing anything up to 50  
tons. The crane is operated by  
two engines, steam for which and  
the powerful pumps giving hydrau-  
lic power for the riveter's great ac-  
cumulator, is supplied by two steam  
boilers, each capable of doing duty  
equal to about 130 indicated horse  
power.

**THE CHEMICAL KING.**  
Fluorine, the element whose iso-  
lation ranks as one of the greatest  
of recent chemical achievements, is  
distinguished as being the most ac-  
tive matter known. It ignites crys-  
tallized silicon, which boiling ni-  
tric acid does not attack, and which  
pure oxygen burns with difficulty  
at a high temperature; it is capable  
of uniting with carbon, with which  
chlorine cannot directly combine;  
and it forms a union with hydrogen  
when cold and in darkness—this  
being the first example of two gas-  
eous bodies uniting without the in-  
tervention of foreign energy. Chlor-  
ine and hydrogen require light  
and hydrogen and oxygen require  
an electric spark or a flame.

**FINE MECHANISM.**  
Among the marvels of human  
skill and ingenuity exhibited by  
the London Mechanical and Scien-  
tific Society, may be mentioned an  
instrument loaned by the great  
Armstrong Gun Works which ac-  
curately measures thickness down  
to the one-thousandth of an inch;  
a similar instrument by a rival  
mechanic which grades the thick-  
ness in one-millionth parts; a scale  
by Dertling, the world-famous bal-  
ance maker, which turns with the  
one-thousandth of a grain while  
loaded with 3000 grains; and an  
engine by a Paddington watch-  
maker which contains 122 pieces,  
not including 33 bolts and screws,  
and can be hidden in a lady's No. 7  
rings.

**ELECTRIC LIGHT IN DIFFERENT GASES.**  
A great variation in the length of  
the electric arc is obtained in dif-  
ferent gaseous atmospheres has  
been noticed by M. Villari. With  
horizontal carbons, the electromot-  
ive force that gave an arc 1-6 of an  
inch long in hydrogen produced  
one of 1/4 of an inch in oxygen, and  
one of 1/4 of an inch in ordinary air.  
With vertical carbons, especially  
with the negative uppermost, the  
length is greatly increased, and the  
same electromotive force gave an  
arc 27.5 times as long in oxygen as  
in hydrogen.

The physicist is bewildered by  
the apparently simultaneous action  
of gravitation upon widely separate  
bodies. M. J. Van Hepperger finds  
that the time taken by gravitation  
to travel the distance from the sun  
to the earth does not exceed one sec-  
ond.  
Great progress is being made in  
rapid photography. Lord Raleigh  
has photographed minute jets of wa-  
ter in the 100th of a second; and  
a new camera takes ten suc-  
cessive views a second on the turn-  
ing of a crank.

Among the singular differences  
between the two sides of the face, a  
German professor notes that the  
right ear is almost invariably high-  
er than the left.  
Contending that the era of Egyp-  
tian civilization belonged mainly to  
the bronze age, M. Montelius states  
that bronze was probably fabricated  
in the valley of the Nile as early as  
6000 years B. C. and that iron was  
not sufficiently common to justify  
us in speaking of an iron age in  
Egypt before 3000 B. C.

The Russian peasantry have long  
been accustomed to dress fresh  
wounds with a thick layer of ashes,  
prepared by burning cotton or linen  
stuff. Dr. K. Pashkoff strongly  
recommends the practice.  
An English photographer men-  
tions two instances of the produc-  
tion of a photograph in natural col-  
ors when the exposure was made  
by accident, just at the moment of  
a lightning flash.  
Soapstone, mixed with a quick-  
drying varnish, is said to have  
proven a successful anti-corrosive  
paint for vessels.

**CROP-WEATHER BULLETIN—No. 12.**  
For Week Ending Saturday May 31.

The rain came down at a most  
opportune time, and has greatly  
benefited everything. Rain two  
weeks ago would have insured a  
large spring crop, but usual con-  
ditions from now on will allow of a  
crop to be harvested. In many sec-  
tions late sown spring grain did  
not germinate, and the present  
rains may yet produce yields where  
none were expected. Rain was  
badly needed, up to the 28th none  
of any consequence having fallen  
since April 20th. The temperature  
has been rather high, as a result the  
ground became hard and there was  
not that growth which was desired.  
In Grant county on the 28th tem-  
perature reached 93 deg., and grass  
on hills drying up. Killing frosts  
in Baker county on the 28th and  
30th, and light in Union county  
which did little damage on the 28th.  
Grain and other crops are very  
promising in the Grand Ronde val-  
ley. In Umatilla county snow fell  
in the mountains on the 28th.  
Wheat heading out and doing fine-  
ly; in spots it is burned slightly.  
Spring wheat is very promising. In  
Morrow wheat continues promising,  
but more rain is desired. Consid-  
erable wind during the week. Rain  
is needed in Gilliam county. Rye  
has made a good crop, wheat looks  
well, and rain will insure a fine  
yield. Apples promise well. Frost  
on the 28th did some damage.  
Spring grain not doing well. In  
Wasco and Sherman winter wheat  
promising. Cool weather very ben-  
eficial; late sown grain has not come  
up well. Fruit is doing well. In  
Jackson county alfalfa cutting be-  
gan on the 26th; yield good. The  
continued warm dry weather un-  
favorably affected crops in Douglas  
county, but the present rain will  
produce a favorable change. Ex-  
cellent crops are almost now cer-  
tain throughout the Willamette  
valley. Fall wheat, where sown on  
summer fallow, is in fine condition,  
and in any event will produce a  
good crop. Where sown on stubble  
land it is not so good.

The spring wheat has been an un-  
certain crop, but the present weath-  
er will bring a fair crop to be har-  
vested.  
Strawberries are cheap and plen-  
tiful. Cherries are nearly ripe. Veg-  
etables are abundant.  
It seldom falls to rain at the  
proper time in Oregon, and the  
present rain came most opportune-  
ly.  
B. S. PAGE,  
Ass't Director Weather Bureau.

**Clean the Orchard Trees.**  
The time of year is at hand when  
orchard trees are greatly benefited  
by a good cleaning of their trunks,  
main branches and forks, not only  
to give the bark a healthier con-  
dition, but to lessen the burrows and  
hiding places of inimical insects  
and conditions favoring fungus  
growth.  
Scraping off the old scaly bark is  
generally recommended; but before  
doing this it is best to saturate the  
bark and its minute recesses with  
some kind of effectual insecticide  
wash that will kill all incipient en-  
emies before the scrapings reach the  
ground.

For such a wash, a Missouri fruit  
grower says, in the Journal of Agri-  
culture, that he uses a mixture of  
lime slacked with soft water (old  
soap suds is still better) with car-  
bolic acid, soft soap and sulphur. To  
one peck of lime, used while hot,  
add one-half gallon crude carbolic  
acid (cost 5 cents), one gallon soft  
soap and four pounds of sulphur;  
stir well. He says: "If the mil-  
ler has laid the egg which produces  
the borer, the wash is death to the  
egg. The miller, moth and beetles  
will not deposit their eggs in a tree  
thus washed. The wash described  
will prevent both apple and peach  
tree borers."  
Probably good strong soap suds  
and a judicious addition of the car-  
bolic acid would be very efficient,  
and we would urge the point of ap-  
plying the wash before commencing  
to scrape or clean off the old bark  
and rubbish.  
Another point in this connection:  
We recently saw a statement by a  
reliable fruit-grower that he had  
proved by experience that trees  
which bore defective, blighted  
fruit were made to produce perfect  
fruit by cleaning up their trunks  
and limbs and paring out all de-  
cayed portions, showing to his sat-  
isfaction that disease in the trunk is  
transmitted to the fruit.

They do not "smile" nor "irri-  
gate" nor take a "snorter" any  
more in Iowa and Kansas. They  
simply "absorb" an original pack-  
age, each one of which should be  
labeled "With the compliments of  
the United States supreme court."  
—West Shore.

The business of gathering the  
data has been placed in charge of  
Mr. CHARLES A. JENNEY, special  
agent of the insurance division, 58  
Williams street, New York City,  
and all associations throughout the  
United States, whether incorporated  
or private, should assist by sending  
to him the address of their prin-  
cipal officers.

If departed spirits keep posted  
upon mundane affairs it must please  
the shade of John Roach to know  
that his assignees are to be paid  
the money wrongly withheld from  
him by Secretary Whitney on the  
Delphin contract. But how much  
debt it would have been, not only  
for Roach, but the entire country,  
had the money been paid when due,  
and the appointment of assignees  
and death of Roach averted.

You have failed to do your own  
pocket book justice if you have not  
traded for cash at H. A. Fry's, who  
keeps all the finest and best groceries,  
has not only the neatest style in the  
city, but he wants your trade and to  
secure it will sell very cheap for cash.

**The Dandelion.**

The dandelion should be our na-  
tional flower. It flames like richest,  
purest gold on the sloping hillside;  
across the bee haunted meadow; in  
the orchard where the doves hide  
in the sweet evenings; about the  
cool marsh-places, where the frogs  
murmur with swelling throats;  
along the banks, where the brook-  
let flows, singing, through the rush-  
es; in the still, holy places, where  
our dead ones sleep with quiet  
hands and pulseless breasts—O, I  
think they must love the dandelion!  
—they who have come to see  
through the clear, sad eyes of death  
what a bitter mockery, a hollow  
show, a vain, blind strife after em-  
pty honors and useless wealth and  
selfish glory is the thing we call  
life. We reach with eager hands  
and covetous hearts for the rich,  
rare flowers that grow above us,—  
we waste our strength, and break  
our pride, and wear out life itself  
striving to climb to them,—and all  
the while we never once see the  
sweet, modest, simple dandelion  
that blooms along the wayside—  
that blooms alike for the rich and  
the poor, the successful and the un-  
fortunate, the young and hopeful  
and the old and sad, the woman  
with orange blossoms on her brow,  
and the one who lays white blooms  
on her dead. The dandelion is like  
love divine—it lives in all places  
and for all people; it is free—free  
to all who have enough beauty in  
their souls to care for it; it gives  
the gold of its heart to all. And,  
later, when a bunch—a tiny globe  
—of tremulous, glistening, silken  
down floats past us on the soft  
winds, we know that a dandelion is  
dead, and that this restless, ethere-  
al thing is its soul, in search of a  
haven where it may lie until the  
trumpet of spring calls it forth to  
live again on earth. It is the em-  
blem of life everlasting—let it be  
our national flower!—Ella Higgin-  
son in West Shore.

While many American farmers  
are making commendable progress  
in breeding improved stock, there  
are many who do not know the  
benefits. They cling to their scrub  
stock in ignorance. They do not  
read stock or farm papers or even  
read or study of the best kind of  
stock to raise. They breed from  
whatever sire they can get cheap.  
The enterprising breeder who has  
improved stock is considered by  
them as not very neighborly if he  
asks any more for breeding than  
the scrub breeders, and they will  
not use his stock for breeding be-  
cause he asks more for it than they  
can get common stock for; but they  
denounce him as an extortioner.  
They do not consider that he paid  
a big price for his stock—perhaps  
two or three times as much as he  
asks now for stock of his own rais-  
ing. But the improved stock-  
breeder goes on breeding, and by  
judicious advertising sells his stock  
to other countries and other states,  
while it is often more badly needed  
in his own country.—Pacific Farmer.

No organizations in the United  
States have multiplied more rapid-  
ly in the past ten years than the  
sick-benefit, funeral-aid, death-ben-  
efit, and other kindred societies.  
As they are generally confined to  
those who are in the humbler walks  
of life, the good they have done is  
incalculable, carrying substantial  
aid to thousands of stricken fam-  
ilies and inspiring those who are  
fortunate enough in being mem-  
bers with a courage which might  
not exist in their hearts without  
them.

The members of these organiza-  
tions will be glad to learn that Hon.  
Robert P. Porter, Superintendent of  
the Eleventh Census, will endeavor  
to secure the statistics of the noble  
work these associations are doing,  
and it is safe to say that no other  
branch of the census will be more  
interesting.

If departed spirits keep posted  
upon mundane affairs it must please  
the shade of John Roach to know  
that his assignees are to be paid  
the money wrongly withheld from  
him by Secretary Whitney on the  
Delphin contract. But how much  
debt it would have been, not only  
for Roach, but the entire country,  
had the money been paid when due,  
and the appointment of assignees  
and death of Roach averted.

You have failed to do your own  
pocket book justice if you have not  
traded for cash at H. A. Fry's, who  
keeps all the finest and best groceries,  
has not only the neatest style in the  
city, but he wants your trade and to  
secure it will sell very cheap for cash.

**County Correspondence.**  
**Pleasant Hill.**  
DECORATION DAY, May 30.  
EDITOR OF ENTERPRISE: We have  
had a much needed shower, but only  
a moiety of what is needed.  
Hops and fall grain are looking  
well. Vegetables and spring grain  
need rain.  
Vacation in joint school district  
number 62 (Kramlens) this week  
while carpenters are enlarging the  
school house.  
Miss Clara Brown closed a three  
months term of school in Wood's  
district yesterday.  
A school entertainment and picnic  
at Butterville to-day.  
Miss Minnie Kramier was mar-  
ried a few days ago to Mr. Emory  
Hodson, of Lexington, Oregon, and  
has gone to her new home.  
Mr. Robert Travilla and Miss M.  
E. Hines were joined in wedlock  
yesterday by J. P. Geer, J. P. A  
small party witnessed the ceremony  
at the residence of the bride's pa-  
rents. After partaking of a fine  
dinner the happy couple started for  
Portland to spend Decoration Day.  
The many friends of the couple wish  
them a long and happy married life.  
J. P. Geer has been appointed  
census enumerator for that portion  
of Clackamas county on the west  
side of the Willamette river.  
SUBSCRIBER.

**School Report.**  
The school for Milwaukie district  
No. 1 closed May 23d. The average  
attendance during March was  
48, April 56, May 44.  
Those neither absent nor tardy  
for the quarter were Fred Rogers,  
Thomas Rogers, Myrtle Lakin, Wil-  
lie Scott, Bertie Scott, Annie Mul-  
lan.

Prizes for best conduct were  
awarded to Elmer Beckley and Hul-  
dah Birkenmeier; for best copy  
books to Elmer Beckley and John  
Kiel; for best slate work to John  
Dibble.  
E. MULLAN,  
Assistant Teacher.

**School Report.**  
Following is a list of names of  
pupils in district number 32 who  
have neither been absent nor tardy  
during the school month ending  
May 29, 1890:  
Katie Glick, Emma Wallace, Cecil  
Cosper, George Clark, Alvin  
Kleinsmith, Solomon Glick, John  
Gard, Vina Gard, Frank Jewell,  
Matilda Kayser, Bert Ringo, Jack-  
son Ringo, Hawley North, Fred  
North, Hoses Rogers, Amanda Tin-  
nerstet, Harry Lee, Ina Lee, Mellie  
McIntyre, Belle Evans, Willie Mil-  
ler, Frank Miller.

H. M. TAYLOR, Teacher.  
Women who think of nothing but  
how they shall stay young, are wo-  
men of characterless minds. All  
things considered, the greatest wo-  
man is she who can grow old glori-  
ously and defy time with some-  
thing better than enamel. But  
your woman who is professionally  
on exhibition has got to bring to  
the market what the public most de-  
sires. And it is a patent fact that  
the mob would rather look at the  
pastryne of youth than at the per-  
sonality. It is this popular in-  
stinct that makes exhibiting women  
starve themselves, enamel them-  
selves, poison themselves, restrict  
their functions, suppress their minds  
and crucify their bodies.—Stella in  
Pacific Farmer.