

WHAT SOCIETY IS DOING



CONTRIBUTIONS concerning social happenings, intended for publication in the society department of The Times, must be submitted to the editor not later than 6 o'clock p. m. Friday of each week. Exceptions will be allowed only in cases where events occur later than the time mentioned.)

THE EDUCATED WOMAN.

She is versed in Greek and Latin, she can quote from sages wise, She has studied all the poets and in college won a prize For her scientific knowledge; she has taken four degrees, And, no matter what the subject, she discusses it with ease. She is fond of famous paintings, and she likes a thoughtful book, But with her fund of culture she's also a splendid cook.

She has traveled over Europe, she has scalded the Alpine heights, She knows the planets and the stars and studies them o' nights; She can write intelligently on the questions of the day, Political economy she knows from Z to A. It really is remarkable, in spite of all she knows, She always seems to find the time to darn her husband's hose.

On higher criticism she can talk with logic true, But she's not above the humble tasks her hands may find to do. She has all the eastern culture, all the learning of the west; And yet she's never freakish; she is always neatly dressed. In spite of all the books she reads and keeps upon the shelf, The dresses that her babies wear she always makes herself.

Her children know a mother's care, a gentle mother's ways, No nurse is hired to care for them while she attends the plays. Despite what men may say or write, this woman, so refined, With such a fund of knowledge and with such a cultured mind, Is not above her household cares, she finds, no task a bore, And when all's said and done, that's just what education's for.

—Selected.

THE HOUSE OF FLOWERS is a real house and home, and not an invention of the imagination. It is an old-fashioned dwelling which has been for many years the home of one family. Its mistress loves flowers, and from the time of the first blooms of spring, until the frosts of autumn blight the plants and blossoms, its rooms are graced and brightened with bouquets which fill all the receptacles in the house that are fitted to hold flowers. Nougats is an appropriate name for these bouquets since they are old-fashioned blossoms for which everyone has a friendly feeling.

Violets and lilacs-of-the-valley are the earliest arrivals from the plant world, and they are the prettiest kind of a combination for a "nougat." The violets "came up of themselves," years ago, along the fence at one side of the yard belonging to the House of Flowers and they make a brave showing with their profusion of blossoms and vigorous looking foliage. They have had their own way for so long the fence line is theirs by right of possession, and year after year they grow at their own sweet will, undisturbed.

Across from the violets is a sunny corner where are nasturtiums, hollyhocks and daisies of the large, full-blossom kind that are politely called marguerites. The nasturtiums have been a blaze of glory, a riot of flame-colored flowers this season, and the vines have climbed the fence and "poked" through into the neighboring yard, defying subjection.

"Pick as many as I may, I can't keep ahead of these nasturtiums," says the Lady of the Flowers, proudly.

In another part of the yard is a great clump of bachelor's buttons whose blossoms have taken so many shades it is in itself like a huge vari-

colored bouquet. The bees make of this a happy hunting ground, and browse over and through it, buzzing and droning with a lazy, sleep-inviting sound.

The bachelor's buttons are neighbored by some tall tiger lilies which flaunt their flamboyant beauty brazenly, as if trying to overshadow the modest buttons and put them out of countenance, but when it comes to house bouquets, it is the delicate little buttons that are chosen.

The House of Flowers has roses, too, and there are honeysuckle vines and sweet peas and sweet williams and many other home flowers which are tended and weeded and cherished by their lady. There isn't any style about them, and not a hint of scientific gardening. They are just sweet things growing as nature intended, but they form a pleasant part of the quiet, peaceful life that is lived in the House of Flowers.

In one place is a bed of mint which fills the air with a spicy fragrance after a shower, and there are trees, grown tall and wide-spreading with the growth of years, that tower far above the roof of the house they surround and keep its rooms cool and shaded, no matter how hot the summer sun may be blazing. And the Lady of Flowers is "Mother." Whenever she is missing from its rooms, someone of the family is sure to ask, "where's mother?" and the answer is pretty sure to be, "She's out among her flowers."

You would find her there, should you go to look, clad in white and wearing a pink sunbonnet. It is likely she would have a bunch of flowers in one hand and the scissors she uses to cut them with in the other, and while she touches the blossoms she loves so well her face wears a happy, contented expression, because you know, close companionship with flowers help to bring peace and calmness.

The summer colonies at the many resorts around the Bay are being rapidly broken up and soon the outing of 1909 will be but another happy spot in the memories of many. Otto Schetter and family broke camp at Cutlip's Grove in the middle of the week and returned to town. W. C. Bradley and family broke camp at Cutlip's Grove the first of the week. R. F. Williams' family will return from The Maze Monday. Alex Johnson and Andrew Stogard and families broke up their summer camps at the John Hendrickson ranch on North Coos River Thursday. Mrs. J. M. Upton and children returned in the middle of the week from Langlois where they have spent a most delightful summer at the home of Mr. Upton's parents. Dr. C. W. Tower and family broke up their summer home on South Coos River Mr. and Mrs. McCollum of North Bend, returned from their summer cottage in the same vicinity. Dr. and Mrs. McCormac came down yesterday from their summer home but they may return again next week as Fred McCormac and Duncan Douglas are keeping up the summer home. Miss May Bennett, who has been spending the past week with them, returned to town with them yesterday but expects to return there next week. Frank Sacchi and family returned from the beach Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Drews gave a birthday party Tuesday afternoon in honor of the eleventh birthday of their son, Ernest C., and the eighth birthday of their daughter, Marjorie. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in various games, and at 4:30 o'clock, dainty refreshments were served. Johnnie Cook and Florence Powers carried off the first prizes in placing puzzle picture cards. Howard Kelley and Willie Teese won the prizes for pinning the tail on the donkey. Mrs. Drews was assisted in entertaining the little ones by her sister, Mrs. C. B. Goaney. Those present were Edith Ayers, Florence

PERSONAL notices of visitors in the city, or of Coos Bay people who visit in other cities, together with notices of social affairs, are gladly received in the social department. Telephone 1331. Notices of club meetings will be published and secretaries are kindly requested to furnish same.

Powers, Irene Cook, Luella Cook, Marjorie Maree, Elsie Teese, Genevieve Gosney, Ethel Josephson, Iola McCloskey, Geneva Gosney, Marjorie Drews, Eddeva Wheeler, Eva Hanson Grace Farrin, Willie Teese, Wayne Gosney, Albert Powers, William Josephson, William Kretzer, Johnnie Cook, Ernest C. Drews, Norris Farrin, George Hanson, Howard Kelley and Eugene Kelley.

Miss Mary Black returned on the last Plant from San Francisco.

Geo. Goodwin, who has been visiting at the C. W. Tower cottage on Coos River, will leave today for Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Steiner and son, Carl, who have been visiting Mrs. Steiner's mother, Mrs. L. M. Perry of North Bend, left today for their home in Salem. Quite a little entertaining was done for Mrs. Steiner during her visit on the Bay.

Mrs. Phillips and daughter, Miss Gertrude, have returned to Denver after a pleasant visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Wm. Greenleaf of North Bend.

L. J. Simpson and wife, accompanied by Edgar and Harry Simpson, returned to North Bend this week from San Francisco where they were called by the death of Mrs. A. M. Simpson. They left yesterday for Shore Acres where they will remain for a few weeks. Capt. A. M. Simpson and Miss Edith Simpson will probably come up from San Francisco next week to spend sometime on the Bay.

Mrs. Greenleaf and children, Charles, Thomas and Lucille of North Bend, will leave next week for Sacramento, Cal., where they will spend a year, the children entering school there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sullivan returned Monday from a few weeks visit in California.

Dr. and Mrs. McCormac entertained a number of the delegates to the Oregon-Idaho Development Congress with a salmon bake and luncheon at their summer home on South Coos River last Monday. The guests went up on the launches Buffalo Bill and Beaver. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jackson, Mrs. A. T. Haines, Mrs. Carleton, Mrs. J. W. Perkins, Binger Hermann, Col. E. Hofer, Mr. Lawrence Hofer and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mills, Miss Mills, Miss Lewis, Mr. Shires, Mr. Hurlbert.

Mrs. McCormac was assisted in serving by the Misses Bennett and Miss Genevieve Sengstacken who have been her guests this week.

The "Y. P. S." of the Norwegian Lutheran church of North Bend met Friday evening at the home of Miss Louise Lillebo. After a short business meeting, Mrs. Lillebo read a very interesting story which was greatly enjoyed. Later a social time

(Continued on page 8.)

Seading

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