

The Journal Woman's Calendar

By Vella Winner.

ABOUT REQUESTING RECIPES

The editor of this department is in daily receipt of letters requesting the publication of special recipes or other information. These requests are gladly complied with whenever possible; such letters and suggestions for items to make the department more interesting and valuable are always welcome. However, readers are urged to clip the matters which they think they will want for future use rather than request that they be reprinted, as is often done. It is frequently impossible to duplicate a recipe exactly; then too, it seems unfair to other readers who are looking for something new. The space allowed the department is limited, hence it is advised that readers start a little Journal scrapbook into which they can stick all clippings that seem of special interest to them.

SOUR CUCUMBER PICKLES

Mrs. M. M. of La Grande asks for a recipe for sour cucumber pickles. It is always advisable to put the bulk of cucumbers down in brine and pickle them as one needs them, otherwise the strong vinegar is apt to make them soft if allowed to stand in it too long. The following is recommended as a good recipe:

Sour Cucumber Pickles.

The medium small sized cucumbers, wash and put in a crock or half barrel layers of cucumbers and rock salt alternately, enough salt to make sufficient brine to cover them, no water; cover with a cloth; keep them under the brine with a heavy board, take off the cloth and rinse it every time you add fresh cucumbers, as a scum will rise and settle upon it. Use plenty of salt and it will keep a year. To prepare pickles for use, soak in hot water, and keep in a warm place until they are fresh enough, then pour spiced

SWEET CUCUMBER PICKLES

Mrs. F. C. McC of Seaside asks for a recipe for sweet cucumber pickles. The following one is recommended:

Sweet Cucumber Pickles.

Select the medium small sized cucumbers. For one bushel make a brine that will bear up an egg; heat it boiling hot and pour it over the cucumbers; let them stand 24 hours, then wipe them dry; heat some vinegar boiling hot and pour over them, standing again 24 hours. Now change the vinegar, putting on fresh vinegar, adding one quart of brown sugar, a pint of white mustard seed, a small handful of whole cloves, the same of cinnamon sticks, a piece of alum the size of an egg; half a cup of celery seed; heat it all boiling hot and pour over the cucumbers.

SWEEEPING HINT

In sweeping your carpets and rugs, if you sprinkle a little sawdust ahead of the broom, you will ensure immunity from moths. Cigar ashes, carelessly, as usual, scattered over the floor, are really good to keep out moths also.

If you use a coal stove there are many valuable uses for salt. If the fire gets a little low, sprinkle a little salt on it and immediately you will see it take on a new lease of life.

SUCCESS' OTHER FACE

People forgive us neither our talents, nor our successes, nor our friends, nor our marriage, nor our fortune; it is only our death which they forgive, and even then—
—Carmen Sylva.

BASKET WEAVING CLAIMS ATTENTION OF CHILDREN AND ADULTS ALIKE, AND THE EXHIBITS ARE ADMIRER



Children and grown people of the Lents district shown taking a lesson in raffia basket weaving under the direction of Miss Jennie Higgins at the Lents playground. Basket weaving is gaining great popularity in Portland through the work of the playgrounds. An exhibit of the work was held last week at which many fine specimens were shown.

to strengthen around us the habit of moral discipline. In the education of children, moives and habits should from the earliest years be accumulated around them, gradually to call in, as it were, the straight and right path in which their duty lies. Thus they grow up to right thinking naturally. All our duties, moral and divine, are contained under the five great principles, in respect to which our study should be to have no choice but to yield an absolute obedience to their dictates. These are

veracity, honesty, justice, charity and piety. These practical rules for the cultivation of self-control are not to seek after mental independence, but to divert ourselves as speedily as possible of all that looks like liberty of choice, submitting ourselves with implicit obedience, vassals to morality and true religion. Thus and thus only may women assume the position facing them today. The glorious works of women are proving them worthy of their rightful places in the world's government. The combination of equality in rule will but soften the rough places in the sorrows of the world and enhance the arts, sciences and beauties to a glorious degree. Self-control is not will power; it is the power to let go selfishness, vanity, egotism and prejudices. Cadalems stepping party. Boat Swan, Friday, Sept. 8, foot Jeff. st. (Adv.)

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Medford Postoffice Contest Is Settled

Medford, Or., Sept. 7. — Colonel George F. Mims was confirmed by the senate Wednesday as postmaster for Medford, after a local contest between him and a dozen aspirants extending over a year. Postmaster J. R. Woodford's term expired last June. Colonel Mims takes charge as soon as his bond is approved.

Colonel Mims comes from an influential southern family. He was born in Tennessee in 1861. He has been merchant, banker, hotel man and farmer and is now an orchardist at Seven Oaks near this city. He was appointed postmaster at Newport, Tenn., in 1888 by President Cleveland, and resigned in 1888 to come west. He came to Medford in 1897. John R. Woodford, retiring postmaster, held the position over four years and was assistant postmaster six and a half years prior to his appointment as chief, succeeding his father, A. M. Woodford. He is undecided as to what he will do after leaving office.

least one councilman's name. The city council will, it is believed, reject the plan and, if carried into effect over the head, will refuse to contribute further to the support of the library and will divorce the city from the county library.

Library Fight Takes An Unexpected Turn

Pendleton, Or., Sept. 7.—Another unexpected development in the fight to retain Miss Sabra Nason as county librarian has taken form in the shape of a petition asking dissolution of the present library board and the placing of the management of the library in the hands of a body composed of the county court and one member appointed by the Pendleton city council. Friends of Miss Nason are circulating the petitions and have secured at

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Bed Time Tales

BY CLARA INGRAM JUDSON

A Peaceful Meal.

FOR a minute after all the beavers and Policeman Billy went away, the four newcomers stared at each other.

Finally, as the minutes went by and nothing happened, Father Beaver said, "Well!"

Mother Beaver looked carefully around to the right, to the left and behind her, then she said, "Well!"

Bushy Beaver and Little Brother Beaver looked at their father and mother and then at each other. Then they both together said, "Well!" just as the others had.

Of course they were in a new country, and of course strange things had happened, but those four "Well!"s were too much for good-natured little Bushy. He sat right down on the grass and laughed—that's what he did.

And seeing him laugh that way (laughing is quite as catching as politeness, if not more so, you know), Father and Mother Beaver and Little Brother Beaver began laughing too, they couldn't help it. The four of them rolled on the grass and laughed and laughed and laughed till they were so tired they just had to stop!

"I'm hungry!" exclaimed Bushy Beaver, as he wiped his eyes and straightened his forelock. "I'm that hungry I could eat a tree!"

That made them all laugh again, likely because they had the laughing fit started and they couldn't stop. They laughed and laughed all over again; and anybody hearing them they would have known in a minute, just from the way they laughed, that they had escaped some great danger.

But Bushy really was hungry, and pretty soon he stopped his giggling and ran down to the bank of Crooked creek. And of course Father and Mother Beaver and Little Brother Beaver followed close at his heels.

Such a meal as they did have! Dainty, green, leafy growing things, the water's edge; tender bark that had



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never been nibbled at; and, best of all, some fine, long stems of water plant that Bushy dragged out of the water for them to feast on.

"I certainly do feel better," said Mother Beaver, as she washed up her dirty front paws. "I don't feel one bit nervous any more."

"Nothing like a good square meal for getting a creature's courage up!" said Father Beaver contentedly. "I'm afraid of nothing now."

"The sun's getting lower," suggested Little Brother Beaver, "and they said 'an hour after sundown'!"

"I'm sure," said Bushy, recklessly, as he flipped a somersault. "I have an idea for that meeting! Come on, let's start!"

Tomorrow—"An Hour After Sundown."

Beauty Chat BY LILLIAN RUSSELL

Self-Control. BEFORE we can take our respective places in this world we must learn who and what we are and to control ourselves, for too long have women been dependent upon men. Fathers and husbands have dominated women as a class until the greatest mortification today fear men as masters. This is unnatural. Nature never intended the mothers of men to be ruled by them. We are today on the verge of equal franchise, and soon every woman will be called upon to cast her vote for each and every branch of the federal and municipal government of this country.

How many are qualified at present? Many millions, to be sure, but not enough millions. Every woman who knows that with the privilege comes further responsibility. She must know the principles of government and what her share must be. Up to the present it meant little that women paid little heed to thought of our government; but it is going to matter, and to matter seriously. When the time comes for women to cast their votes, I feel that a greater majority will utilize that privilege than men who use it today. It seems that only 50 per cent of the men vote. When women do go about a thing, especially a new thing, they go at it far more thoroughly than do men. Therefore, self-control is to be the most important quality the new woman must exercise.

Everyone has a certain consciousness of freedom in questions of deliberation. Some blame themselves when they have done wrong and find excuses for others in the strength of the temptations to which they have yielded. Self-control is not to be considered an improved form of decency. It is the power of doing or not doing what, on consideration, we approve or condemn. It is not the endeavor to become mask-bearing and action. Such an exception is visionary and delusive.

Rational self-control is founded on, and to be obtained by, the adoption of rules of conduct from a perception of their moral rectitude as a reverence for the sanctity of religion, which acquiring through time the force of habit, render the desertion of our duties abhorrent to our nature.

In human laws and social government the inclination of human nature to error has to be truly measured that the punishments meted against vice ought to be the most important. The position to wrong, while the prospect offered of honorable reward tend equally to encourage virtue.

In that self-education which is, or ought to be, the most important object of life, it should be our constant study to shun those slight deviations from the standard of right, which are the first steps toward weakness and vice.

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- \$2.00 Union Suits for \$1.50
- \$2.50 Union Suits for \$1.87
- \$3.00 Union Suits for \$2.25
- \$3.50 Union Suits for \$2.62
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