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THE SWELLED HEAD.

Young Winkler worked for Jabez Beall, who deals in shoes and linseed meal. For years he was a valued clerk, and Jabez warmly praised his work.

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THE RECALL OF JUDGES.

Elsewhere we reprint an editorial from the Portland Oregonian relative to the constitutional amendment recently adopted in this state providing for the recall.

In fact, if there is a single elective officer who can harm the people more than any other by reason of corruptness and rascality in such office, that officer is a judge of our courts.

We believe the recall will only be applied to corrupt officials, or to such as show by their acts conclusive circumstantial evidence of corruptness.

If a judge should show an abandoned disregard of plain constitutional provisions of his state; if he should enter into corrupt bargains for political office in return for partisan decisions of his court; if he should stoop to constant and petty activity in the political life of his state and should abandon or forget his legal and judicial duties to devote his time and energies in making plans and working out schemes whereby he might circumvent the popular will of the people, then we believe such a judge is more dangerous than the same kind of a governor, even, and that the recall should be applied to him as well as to other corrupt officials.

THE POLITICAL REVOLUTION.

How the standpatter moans and groans as he thinks of the hold he is losing, or has lost, upon the politics of the country! The following is from the Portland Oregonian, the old reliable standpat organ of the north Pacific coast:

Taken all in all, the new governors are fully imbued with the spirit of the times and may be trusted to carry the country along the path which is now called that of progress, but which not many years ago was considered to lead to revolution.

The Oregonian had just been discussing the tendencies of the new governors-elect in the northern states. Occasionally it finds opportunity to show its glee in announcing the defeat of a progressive, as of Stubbs of Kansas who was defeated for senator because the standpatters of that state supported the Democratic nominee whom they are now trying to defeat in the hope of re-electing Curtiss, the standpatter.

There are still many of the old school of thought who cannot look with calm consideration at the tendency of the people to know more about their government and to participate in it more than formerly.

harshly in all parts of the country—in Pennsylvania, in New York, in Ohio, in Indiana, in Illinois, in Idaho, and everywhere where men have been able to enjoy special privilege at the expense of the rest of the people.

They have long talked about "government of the people," but they have never regarded it seriously, and now that the people themselves have come to regard it as an actuality instead of a political catch-phrase, they are astounded and begin to appeal for a preservation of their construction of the constitution which will make this a government of "representatives of the people," instead of a "government of the people."

Joseph Smith regards the constitution of the United States as an inspired instrument, but his objection is to any change in his construction and interpretation of it, rather than to any change in the document itself, for no one is proposing to change it in any manner as to arouse objection unless he objects to the income tax and popular election of United States senators.

The people propose to interpret it so as to make the representatives responsive to the people. He wants to interpret it so as to make the representatives not responsive to the people, and failing in ability to present argument sufficient to sustain his point, he has fallen back to an appeal to the religious prejudices of his people!

Some of the wise members of his own church know where he has failed in grasping the real situation and they will not be content to let his interpretation of the constitution be clothed with the same sanctity that they clothe the constitution itself because of their belief that it is an inspired document written by inspired men.

The Evening Chit-Chat

By Ruth Cameron.

A FRIEND of mine had been trying to make up her mind to pursue a certain course of action which she felt was her duty but which was very unpleasant to her.

The other day I met her and was surprised to be greeted in a thoroughly cheerful voice and to look into a serene and happy face.

"Oh," I said, "I know things have come out all right for you. Tell me what has happened."

"Yes," she said, "things have come out all right, but nothing has happened. It's simply that I've made up my mind to give up struggling and fighting and just do what I ought to do. I decided that way before I went to sleep that night I was talking to you, and I've felt happier since then I have for weeks. And do you know, I don't think it's going to be half bad after all."

If there is any one among my reader-friends who is struggling against some disagreeable duty, some difficult course of action, I wish he could have seen that girl's serene face and heard her happy voice as she told me of her simple solution of her difficulties.

I am sure he would begin to wonder if he too might not find serenity and peace by ceasing to struggle for some other way out and simply starting to do whatever it was he dreaded.

Did you ever take a cold bath on a winter morning?

If you have, you know that it is the plunge that is disagreeable, not the bath itself. Once you have taken that much-dreaded jump into the cold tub you are all right—but Oh how hard it is to make that plunge!

And so it often is with unpleasant tasks and duties—the actual doing isn't so bad, it's dreading them, struggling against them, nerving yourself to take the plunge and then running away from it, that takes so much effort and makes us so miserable and un-

happy. Try it, my friend. Stop struggling; stop hoping for something to happen that will make it unnecessary to face that disagreeable duty; make up your mind that you are going to do it; burn your bridges behind you so that you can't get back to that miserable state of indecision, and then see if the blessed peace and serenity that comes to you isn't a far happier state of mind than you have known for some time.

It does sound rather like a sermon, doesn't it? But perhaps you'll forgive me if I promise to be more careful in the future.

PRESS COMMENT

Fearful of the Recall. (Portland Oregonian). Idaho has joined in the procession of states marching toward Utopia by way of the initiative and referendum and the recall, for Idaho has just adopted these great reforms and is now on a par with Oregon in having an Oregon system all its own.

But Idaho saved an exception as to the recall of the judiciary. The recall of public officers to be subjected to popular removal. The theory is that no judge ought to be intimidated, or coerced, or threatened, or disturbed in the discharge of his duties by unreasonable popular clamor, or whim, or passion, or prejudice. The plain inference from this attitude is that it is not important whether or not any other

public officer should be subject to these highly undesirable influences in the discharge of his duties.

Oregon has had the judicial recall for years and has recalled no judge. But it is shortsighted and foolish to say that, if a public officer may be recalled for malfeasance, or misfeasance, or gross personal misconduct a judge should not be recalled for these reasons, for any reasons that render him unfit to be a judge.

If a judge, elected by the people, may not be recalled, no officer elected by the people ought to be subject to recall.

A SPUR TO AMBITION



Domestic Science Department

Conducted by Mrs. Alice Gitchell Kirk.

Everyone may not learn to set a table artistically, but there are few who cannot learn to set it much better than they do. It is called art by some and as such should be recognized by everyone.

It is not so much what is put on the table in the form of dishes, linen and service, as how it is done. Unusual, faddish setting of the table should be avoided for the everyday or holiday meal unless it would be for such days as Halloween.

The setting of the table usually falls to the daughter of the house, if there is one; if not, the mother does it herself or direct how it should be done if there is a helper in the home. There is no place in the entire home which can show the individual artistic touch of mother or daughter as the table, and there are some absolutely fixed rules for the placing of most of the service.

In the first place, linens should be spotless and white and as fine as your style of living will warrant, the simpler ones for everyday use and the finer ones for special occasions.

They may be all this, but if not perfectly washed, the corners of cloth folded perfectly even, the very foundation of the table setting will be a failure.

Table decorations should not be too elaborate and always in keeping with the character of the day celebrated or the desired color schemes used. Thanksgiving day colors are usually yellow, to correspond with the pumpkins and chrysanthemum, which is the usual flower of the day.

The soup plate is on a service plate, which is an eight or 10-inch plate.

The soup spoon is placed to the right of the knife, and teaspoon and the soup ladle to the right of the soup spoon. Using left hand for removing cover of tureen, you are ready to take the ladle in right hand and serve soup, which may be passed to other members of the family at table.

The water glass or goblet should always be placed at end of knife blade. The bread and butter plate is on the left end of fork. The silver is always used from the outside toward the plate, either from right or left. Napkins should always be placed on left side of fork.

Twenty-four inches is the usual space allowed for each cover or person.

If your watch passes through our repair department and does not give satisfaction we will give a new movement in exchange.

CON W. HESSE, Jeweler, Ad.

Concerning a Bird. (From Judge.)

A turkey is a wondrous bird, and, by a method cunning, it often lasts, upon my word, for thirty days hand running. It lasts so long upon the hoof, so long upon the dummy, that even Fido stands aloof.

When Hannah boils the mummy. Weight, 250. (From Judge.)

Duhl—"Do you know what that some specialized in at college?" Keene—"Judging from his appearance, it was gastronomy."

The Evening Story

THE SORREL WIG

By ELIZABETH WEED

Dear old motherly Mrs. Cruikshank was all heart. She took me into her house at the time of my mother's death and cared for me. She said it was because she was lonely, her son being a sailor and away from her nearly all the time, and that I was very good to stay with her and all that. It was no use to combat her as to this, and I saw that to remind her continuously of my obligation distressed her, so I let her have her say in the matter.

Shortly before Mrs. Cruikshank took me in her son Alberg sailed on a voyage, to be gone three years. I was seventeen then, just the age to be thinking of a lover, and his photograph hanging in the parlor caught my fancy. It represented a boy of eighteen in sailor costume, his collar rolling away from his neck, his hair tumbled and a frank, fearless face. The old lady never tired of talking to me about him and one day said to me: "If you'll be a good girl and stay with me till he comes back, perhaps I'll give him to you—if you want him."

I smiled at this way of putting it and told her that any girl who wouldn't want such a fine looking fellow as that wouldn't deserve to have a husband at all.

When the time came round for Bert to be coming home he wrote his mother that he had been promoted to be first mate and he hoped it wouldn't be long before he would have a ship of his own. His mother read me this part of the letter with every appearance that she considered me interested in it on my own account, and I didn't disturb her in her opinion.

As bad luck would have it, several months before Bert's return I was attacked by a fever which nearly carried me off. If I was obliged to Mrs. Cruikshank before the obligation was now increased a hundredfold, for she hung over me as if I had been her own daughter and the only one at that.

Alas! When the fever left me it took my hair with it, leaving me as bald as a billiard ball. True, my hair began to grow again and just before Albert's arrival was about half an inch long all over my head. I could see that this troubled Mrs. Cruikshank immensely, for my hair was my most attractive feature, and without it I at least considered myself a very homely girl. She declared that I was more attractive than ever, but since my loss troubled me it must be hidden till the hair grew again to its wonted length—I would wear a wig.

Mrs. Cruikshank went to the city one day to procure the article and came home with one whose color was unique. The nearest word by which to describe it is sorrel. I told the good lady that it was beautiful, which comforted her greatly, for she said it had been offered to her for half price and she feared the reduction was owing to its color. I assured her that it matched my complexion exactly.

By the time Bert arrived I was up and about. Every now and then I would catch sight of myself in a mirror and would be astonished, even shocked, at my appearance. My pallor was heightened by my wig, and the appearance was like an old woman who had been trying to make herself look young. But I refrained from saying a derogatory word to the mother of the boy whom I was to attract. Indeed, I pretended to be very much pleased with myself.

The result was what might have been expected. Mrs. Cruikshank had mentioned me in her letters to her son, commending me for a beauty, and had unfortunately spoken of my "tresses" as my chief physical attraction. When he met me he was so astonished at the color of my head covering that his eyes were glued to it in a fixed stare. Then he shook hands with me, but there was no warmth in his grip. It was plain to both his mother and me that he had met with a great disappointment.

After remaining at home a few days submitting to his mother's caresses he made an excuse to get away to the city, saying that he must go on business for the ship. I could see that his mother was greatly disappointed at the ill success of her plan for keeping him at home by offering me as an attraction. He said he would be away a month, and on his return would sail again. His mother resigned herself to what she could not help, and we were left alone.

One night when we had gone to bed there came a rap at the front door. Getting out of bed I donned a dressing gown and without putting on my wig went downstairs with a lighted candle to see what was wanted. Opening the door there stood Bert.

As at our first meeting his gaze was fixed upon my hair, but now my own hair, and instead of disappointment I saw admiration. My hair is naturally kinky, and it was now long enough to stand in little ripples.

"For heaven's sake!" he exclaimed. "What's become of the sorrel!" I burst into a laugh and called to his mother that her boy had returned.

Bert's manner toward me was completely changed. He did not sail as expected, having been offered a ship of his own, and when he did sail he took his mother and his wife with him. I being the wife. It is needless to say that the old lady was delighted, and as for me—well, I was by no means distressed.

Helping a Woman

Generally means helping an entire family. Her back aches so she can hardly drag around. Her nerves are on edge and she is nearly wild. Headache and sleeplessness unfit her for the care of her family. Rheumatic Pains and Lumbago rack her body. But let her take

Foley Kidney Pills

and all these ailments will disappear. She will soon recover her strength and healthy activity for Foley Kidney Pills are healing, curative, strengthening and tonic, a medicine for all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases that always cures.

McCrum & Deary, Ballou-Lattimer.

Birthday Calendar



If This is Your Birthday If in employ, you will receive some present or benefit. Be generally careful, and try to foresee the results of your decisions, weighing everything carefully. Those born today will be fortunate in many ways, and, if under proper direction, are capable of rising to great heights. When young, they will try too many things to be successful in any.

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