

The Family Circle

A Column of Choice Selected Miscellany.

THE NEW YEAR.

New Year, I look straight in your eyes.
 New Year, I look straight in your eyes.
 You may be a foe in disguise.
 But I shall believe you a friend.
 We get what we give in our measure;
 We cannot give pain and get pleasure.
 I give you good will and good cheer,
 And you must return it, New Year.
 We get what we give in this life.
 Though often the given indeed
 Waits long upon doubting and strife.
 Ere proving the truth of his creed.
 But somewhere, some way and forever
 Reward is the meed of endeavor.
 And if I am really worth while,
 New Year, you will give me your smile.
 You hide in you mystical hand
 No luck that I cannot control
 If I trust my own courage and stand
 On the infinite strength of my soul.
 Man hides in his brain and his spirit
 A power that is godlike, or near it.
 And he who has measured his force
 Can govern events in their course.
 You come with a crown on your brow,
 New Year, without blemish or spot,
 Yet you and not I, sir, must bow.
 For Time is the servant of Thought,
 Whatever you bring me of trouble
 Shall turn into good and then double
 If my spirit looks up without fear
 To the source that you came from,
 New Year.
 —Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

USEFUL HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

If a cake cracks open while baking too much flour has been used.
 When baking cakes if, on removing from the oven, the tins are placed on a cloth wet with cold water the cake may be removed as if by magic.
 After a day's washing, a useful trick is to rub the hands well with salt. This relieves the hands of the moisture which they contain from being constantly in the water.
 To keep sleeves up when washing dishes get a pair of bicycle clips and attach them to the rolled-up sleeves. The sleeves will not fall down, and even a dainty shirtwaist may be kept clean.
 When pressing a kilted skirt pin the plaits to the ironing-board while pressing. Lay a fold and pin it at the bottom; then hold the waistband firmly with the left hand, and iron from the bottom toward the top, stretching the fold as you iron.
 To prevent meat of any kind from soiling your stove or floor by splashing out of pan while frying, sprinkle some flour over contents of frying-pan. It will cease popping immediately, and keep a clean stove and prevent disagreeable odor of burnt fat as well.
 When a splinter has been driven deep into the hand it can be extracted without pain by steam. Nearly fill a wide-mouthed bottle with hot water, place the injured part over the mouth of the bottle and press down and in minute or two the steam will extract the splinter and inflammation together.
 When kindling is scarce a good substitute is a brick soaked in kerosene. It should be laid in kerosene for half an hour or more and will burn with a clear, hot flame which kindles coal as well as wood. When the oil is burned out of the brick, it may be taken out and put aside to cool and then soaked again in the kerosene.
 Chloroform or linoleum is a better covering for a kitchen floor than any rug or carpet and is preferable to a painted or hard-wood floor. Spots are not so noticeable on the oil-cloth covering as on the hard wood or the painted surface. Provide a small rug to stand on while working at the kitchen-table. It saves the feet and the strength.
 Hot onions, according to a French physician, are said to be a cure for pneumonia. The remedy is as follows: Take six or ten onions, accordingly to cover the lungs and apply to chest as hot as patient can bear. In about ten minutes apply another and thus continue reheating the poultices for a few hours and the patient will be out of danger. Usually three or four applications will be sufficient.

Man is made equal to every event. He can face danger for the right. I am not afraid of accident so long as I am in my place. Life is hardly respectable if it has no generous, guaranteeing task, no duties or affections that constitute a necessity of existing. Everyman's task is his life preserver. The conviction that his work is dear to God and cannot be spared defends him.—Emerson.

One of the chief dangers of life is trusting occasions. We think that conspicuous events, striking occurrences, exalted moments have most to do with our character and capacity. We are wrong. Common days, monotonous hours, wearisome paths, plain old tools and everyday clothes tell the real story. The vision may dawn, the dream may waken, the heart may leap with a new inspiration on some mountain top, but the rest of the triumph is at the foot of the mountain, on the level plain.—Maitland D. Babcock.

An author, writing about the brain, tells how habits are formed. He states that our minds may be compared, in early years, to an untouched, trackless forest. Each act, each thought makes a little track of its own from point to point. If this path is used only once, it soon fades out. Twice or thrice traveled, it becomes easier and more distinct. If it is trodden continually it gets so firmly established that its tracks will always remain whether it is a right or wrong road to take. By hard struggle we may learn not to use it, but it always will be there. So it is very important for each boy to make the right tracks in the very beginning, and follow them constantly.

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

Bright, Sparkling Paragraphs—Selected and Original.

THE NIGHT AFTER.

I had a Terrible pane in the Nite!
 It was a Shooting One—MI! and a Frite!
 there for a while I expected 2 DIE.
 Christmas ma made a lot of Mince Pie!
 then she fride fridcakes awhile in a pot!
 I ate a Dozen or so sizzling hot!
 I only 3 a mince pie and a third,
 going 2 Bed giet as glad as a Bird!
 I had knot slept very long when a Goat
 butted me right in thee Front of mi Coat!
 there was a MULE with a polka-dot nose
 practisin' up fer to hand me sum blows!
 next thing a lot of CHAIN LIGHT-
 NING broke out—
 then I woke up with a very loud shout!
 that there chane Lightning was Zig-
 zagging me in the front of mi nightshirt, by gee!
 I grabbed a holt of mi Stomach and cried—
 Say! did yew ever have Pain in yewr—
 side!
 probably yew at ONE piece of pie—
 think of me loading mi stomach up
 HIGH.
 then yew will know how my stomach-
 aches feel!
 while I wuz rolling around on thee bed
 I tumbled out with a bump on mi hed!
 mother cum hurrying in with a Lite.
 she ser: "I knew that I counted thee
 rite!"
 she sed to pa: "He at almost 2 pie!"
 "Great Scott!" sed pa, "git the Doc"
 fore he dies!"
 ma fixed sum ginger and Peppermint
 tea.
 pouring a quart of the stuff in2 mel.
 then after while awl the Pane went
 away,
 but they won't gimme no fridcakes
 to-day!
 it was a Terrible nite, I confess,
 but Mother's pies was most worth it, I
 guess!

.....

The Other Side.
 "Barber," said a farmer, "now corn
 is cheap you ought to shave half
 price."
 "Can't, Mr. Jones," said the man of
 razors, "I ought really to charge
 more, for when corn's down farmers
 make such long faces that I have
 twice the ground to go over."

.....

No woman can be expected to talk
 her best when she is undressing the
 baby and has her mouth full of safety
 pins.

.....

Somewhat Personal.
 The tall angular waitress ambled up
 rather clumsily to the patron at the
 little country hotel, who after scanning
 a bill of fare, looked up at her
 and anxiously asked:
 "Have you grogs' legs?"
 "Oh! no, sir!" she answered, "I
 am obliged to walk this way on account
 of rheumatism."

.....

A bright little baby boy arrived at
 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward
 Baudis, at Scotia on Christmas eve,
 in time to spend the holiday season
 with the happy parents. The young
 man weighed just seven and one-half
 pounds.

A More Useful Implement.
 Two Irishmen were looking in a
 jewelry store window. One Irishman
 said to the other:
 "Mike, how would you like to have
 your pick in there?"
 "Begorry, I would rather have me
 shovel!"

Mary had a little lamb,
 A tale that is not new,
 What happened, though, in after years
 Is known to very few.
 She lost that little lamb one day,
 Which really was too bad,
 But got another one at once
 "Through a little 'breezy' ad."

Why He Quit.
 "I'll work no more for that man Do-
 lan."
 "An' why?"
 "Shure, 'tis on account av a remark
 he made."
 "An' phwat was that?"
 "Says he, 'Casey,' says he, 'yer'e dis-
 charged.'"

There are always a lot of fellows
 who would like to see the man at the
 top fall off.

Good Business.
 An ignorant countryman who saw
 the sea for the first time was much
 impressed with the effect of the blue
 water, and asked a fisherman if he
 could tell him the owner, as he would
 like to buy a gallon to take home to
 his wife. The fisherman replied,
 proudly:
 "Us, my man—we own it."
 "Land's sakes!" exclaimed the
 rustic, "Couldn't you sell me a gallon
 for fifty cents?"
 "Sure," said the fisherman, and he
 disappeared, returning in a few moments
 with a jar of water for which he
 received the countryman's 50 cents.
 The latter departed with his pur-
 chase. Returning later in the day,
 after the tide had gone out, he stared
 in silent wonder at the water, which
 had receded far from the beach.
 "Lumme!" he exclaimed, "don't
 they do a trade."

There is one time in a woman's life
 when she likes to hear the right man
 talk business.

A Grave Insult.
 Two men zigzagged unsteadily down
 Long street, the other morning, short-
 ly after midnight. It was a case of
 "united we stand, divided we fall."
 Each, of course, was trying to steer
 the other safely home. At length No. 1
 came up against a pole and held fast.
 No. 2 tried in vain to pull him
 forward. Then No. 1 became im-
 patient at the other's obstinacy and
 spoke very frankly:
 "Shay, you're—hic—you're a shump
 —thash what you are! I've seen
 worse men'n you—hic—in jail!"
 This was more than No. 2 could
 stand. He felt that his honor as a
 gentleman had been sullied, and,
 bracing himself stiffly, he replied, with
 spirit:
 "If you shay you're—hic—seen
 worse men'n me in jail, why—hic—
 you're a liar, thash what you are."

.....

One who devotes a portion of the
 long evenings at this season of the
 year to reading that will entertain as
 well as instruct is filling his mind
 with truths that will form pleasant
 memories in the days to come.

OVER THE COUNTY.

Rev. E. W. Frear, a minister of the
 Episcopal faith, of Lancaster, has
 accepted a call from the State College
 church, and has assumed his duties
 at that place.
 Harry K. Smull, the Rebersburg
 blacksmith, one day recently, set 94
 shoes on horses without any assistance.
 This was doing some work in
 the shoeing line.
 Jas. Swisher, of Straight Fork,
 Tenn., favored our sanctum with a
 call. He was formerly of Julian and
 is engaged in lumbering in the state
 of President Polk, dec'd.
 Ed. Cox, one of Tyrone's excellent
 young men, and who is a clerk in the
 First National Bank in that town,
 spent Sunday last with his grand-
 father, Samuel Bryan at Milesburg.
 A chicken and waffle supper will be
 served Saturday evening, January 7th,
 in the K. of L. hall at Curtin, by the
 ladies of the Evangelical church. Ice
 cream and cake will also be for sale.
 All are welcome.
 Blair county during the year of 1910
 paid out to the farmers of nine town-
 ships in the county the sum of \$797.25
 as indemnity for sheep killed by dogs.
 The money is taken from the fund
 created by the assessment of dog tax.
 Mrs. E. W. Mauck, of Millheim,
 while walking through the yard at her
 home recently, slipped on the icy
 pavement and fell, with the result
 that her arm was severely bruised.
 She is improving very nicely at this
 writing.
 Lyman L. Smith, of Centre Hall,
 recently purchased a fine driving
 horse, which he is putting in
 use these days. Next spring Mr.
 Smith expects to again take up the
 work with the International Harvest-
 or company.
 Henry E. Dale, who took Horace
 Greely's advice last spring and went
 west, after knocking about in the
 Badger and Sucker room in return
 home Friday with the notion that the
 Keystone is the only state in the
 union.—State College Times.

REAL ESTATES TRANSFERS.

Wm. L. Foster et al to Clyde E.
 Thomas, Dec. 19, 1910, tract of land
 in State College; \$300.
 Sarah Rothrock et al to Laura F.
 Bechdel, Apr. 26, 1910, tract of land
 in Liberty Twp.; \$1.
 Wm. H. Neff et ux to Lot H. Neff,
 Nov. 10, 1910, tract of land in Howard;
 \$2500.
 Cora E. France et bar to Wm. Mil-
 ler, Nov. 7, 1910, tract of land in
 Phillipsburg; \$3500.
 Wm. Lions et ux to Robert P.
 Confer, Nov. 7, 1910, tract of land in
 Howard Twp.; \$300.
 W. F. Speer to W. T. Speer, Aug. 13,
 1907, tract of land in Bellefonte; \$1200.
 C. G. Devinney to Charles Plank,
 Nov. 19, 1910, tract of land in Phillips-
 burg; \$1000.
 Martha Haynes et al to Joseph
 Meaco, Dec. 27, 1910, tract of land in
 Snow Shoe Twp.; \$100.
 M. D. Cowbridge to Mrs. Eliza A.
 Eason, Nov. 25, 1910, tract of land in
 Centre county; \$250.
 J. Richard McCord to Celce Mc-
 Cord, June 25, 1904, tract of land in
 Rush Twp.; \$150.
 Horace W. Orwig et ux to Wm.
 Whitmer Sons Co., Oct. 15, 1910,
 tract of land in Gregg Twp.; \$250.
 Walter C. Stephens et ux to E. J.
 Goodyear, Apr. 7, 1908, tract of land
 in Rush Twp.; \$282.86.
 Claude Cook et ux to Emanuel
 Burns, Apr. 1, 1910, tract of land in
 Snow Shoe; \$250.
 Emanuel Burns, to Elizabeth Groat-
 ty, Apr. 2, 1910, tract of land in Snow
 Shoe; \$1.
 George W. Bratton et al, Phillips-
 burg Hardware Co., Dec. 20, 1910, tract
 of land in Phillipsburg; \$5500.
 O. W. F. Gray's, heirs to B. F.
 Davis, May 21, 1910, tract of land in
 Ferguson Twp.; \$125.
 Celia V. Brungart et ux to Celia V.
 Brungart, Dec. 20, 1910, tract of land
 in Miles Twp.; \$500.
 Wm. Fairlie et ux to Moshannon
 Coal Mining Co., Sept. 10, 1910, tract
 of land in Rush Twp.; \$700.
 Moshannon Coal Co. to Wm. Fairlie,
 Sept. 7, 1910, tract of land in Rush
 Twp.; \$1.
 Frederick A. Howard et ux to Mar-
 garet McGowan, Oct. 14, 1910, tract
 of land in Moshannon; \$110.



WAVERLY GASOLINE
 are the products of more than 30
 years' experience. Three brands—
76°—Special—Motor
 Power Without Carbon
 Waverly gasolines are all refined, distilled
 and treated—contain no "natural" gasolines,
 which are crude and unrefined and which carry
 the maximum of carbon-producing elements.
 Waverly Oil Works Co., Pittsburg, Pa.
 Independent Refiners
 Makers of Waverly Special Auto Oil

A. E. SCHAD,
 ALLEGHENY ST., BELLEFONTE, PA.
 Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting, Tinning and Spouting in
 all its Branches. Ranges in all Styles. Agent for
 Colt Ac n Plants.
 ESTIMATES FURNISHED IN ANY LINE OF OUR WORK

**Are Children Worth
 Bringing Up?**
 Can It Be Done Without Rubbers?
 This is what appeared in a recent number of the AMER-
 ICAN JOURNAL OF HEALTH.
 The family doctor should din it into the mothers head all
 the time, that the health of their children's lies in their feet.
 Keep the feet dry. Never let them get wet. No child
 should be allowed to go out in the snow or rain, or when
 walking is wet, without rubbers.
 REMEMBER—Yeager's RUBBERS are best and the
 prices just a little CHEAPER than the other fellows.

YEAGER'S SHOE STORE,
 BELLEFONTE, PA.

1911

**Begin the New Year
 with a bank account.
 You cannot make a
 better start toward
 success.**

The First National Bank,
 Bellefonte, Pa.

**WHEN THE CROPS
 ARE SOLD**

and paid for Mr. Farmer, in Money or notes we are
 sure we can be of service to you. A Checkings or Sav-
 ings Account or a Certificate of Deposit will insure the
 absolute safety of any money you receive and notes
 may be left with us for collection or discount.
 We pay 3 per cent on Savings, and accounts may be
 opened with \$1.00 or more.

BELLEFONTE TRUST CO.
 "THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU."

CUTICURA CURED FAMILY OF ECZEMA

Father, Mother and Child had It for
 8 Months. Heads Mass of Sores.
 Could Not Sleep. Itching Ter-
 rible. Cured in 2 Months.

"The Cuticura treatment has abso-
 lutely cured me and family of eczema
 which I, my wife and two-year-old child
 had for eight months. It started with
 small pimples on the head of my child
 which gradually broke out in sores, and
 it was not long before I and my wife got
 the same. Our heads were one mass of
 sores, we could not sleep and the itching
 was terrible. We suffered for eight
 months. We tried different kinds of
 ointments and medicine but it did us no
 good and soon it began to break out on
 our bodies until a friend who had the
 same trouble told me about Cuticura Soap,
 which I used two sets of Cuticura Soap,
 Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Resol-
 vent, and I was surprised. After the
 first few days our heads began to heal
 and in two months we were absolutely
 cured of this terrible eczema. Eugene
 Potthoff, 381 Ralph Street, Brooklyn,
 N. Y., February 18, 1910."

No stronger evidence than this could
 be given of the success and economy of
 the Cuticura Remedies in the treatment
 of festering, disfiguring humors of the
 skin and scalp, of infants, children and
 adults. A single hot bath with Cuticura
 Soap and a gentle anointing with Cuti-
 cura Ointment are often sufficient to
 afford immediate relief in the most dis-
 tressing cases and permit rest and sleep
 when all else fails. Cuticura Soap and
 Ointment are equally effective in pre-
 serving, purifying and beautifying the
 skin, scalp, hair and hands and in
 preventing minor eruptions becoming
 chronic. A 32-page booklet giving
 description and treatment of skin affec-
 tions will be sent free, on application,
 by the Potter Drug & Chemical Corp.,
 135 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.



REGAL SHOES

are the only kind of shoes for
 you—if you want the smartest
 styles, the finest fit and the long-
 est service.

One is the only store in town where
 you can secure this world-famous foot-
 wear. Come in and see
 the latest Regal models
 —they're "thorough-
 bred."



\$350
 \$400
 \$450
 \$500

A. C. Mingle,
 BELLEFONTE, PA.

Harry Stover, of Haines township,
 bought a cow at the recent sale of J.
 V. Brungart, at Smullin, and on
 Thursday he started to drive her
 home. He had Frank Burd to assist
 him. They had proceeded on their
 journey as far as the hill at the east
 end of Millheim when the cow sud-
 denly became mad and attacked Burd.
 The attack was made so quickly that
 Burd could not get out of the way
 and was struck down by the cow.
 Luckily the cow was deborned and
 the vicious butting did not injure
 Burd very much. She was finally
 put into P. F. Confer's barn yard and
 kept there during the night. The next
 morning she was over her mad fit and
 was taken away without any trouble—
 Millheim Journal.

Saturday, 24th ult., was an ideal
 day and well suited for the happy oc-
 casion it proved to a number of our
 most worthy citizens. It was all
 brought about through the generous
 hospitality of Mr. Chalmers Bath-
 gate and family, according to previous
 arrangements. Mr. Bathgate with
 his fleet-footed horses and comfort-
 able sleigh hastened early to the
 home of Mr. George C. Williams and
 took the whole family to his own
 house, where a warm reception a-
 waited them. A sumptuous feast of
 turkey and all the usual accessories,
 even ice cream, were spread out to
 tempt the most fastidious appetite.
 The feast over, the afternoon was
 spent in a pleasant social time and
 when supper was over the kindness
 was continued by Mr. Bathgate tak-
 ing his guests and his family to the
 Christiana entertainment at the Pres-
 byterian church at Lemont, after this
 Mr. Bathgate conveyed his guests
 speedily and safely to their home.