

The Family Circle

A Column of Choice Selected Miscellany.

GOOD-BY.
She put her arms about my neck and crushed me to her breast—
Her boy—her boy—was leaving home to make his way out west!
And with a love eternal, true, as mother-love can be,
My mother clasped me to her heart and said "Good-by!" to me!
Upon my lips, upon my brow, upon my tangled hair
She pressed those tender mother lips, those lips beyond compare,
And there, with her close embrace, my heart was beating free,
When mother cried, "God bless you, son!" and said "Good-by!" to me.
And now I stand beside a mound all covered o'er with moss,
A grassy mound which hurts my heart as though a thorny cross,
And underneath the mounds she sleeps above her head a fir—
My heart is broken as I try to say "Good-by!" to her!

The Tyranny of Things.
It is claimed that women are too terribly overburdened with the "things" of the hour. To the majority of the conscientious housewives the failure of a dinner, the scorching of the roast, the perfidy of the tradespeople, the misfit of a gown are affairs of infinitely more sorrowful concern than the fate of either political party. The question of "lines," the style of hair-dressing, the fit of a jacket, keep

them forever strained and unsettled. It is not work that crushes women, but drudgery; the doing of things for which they have no good reason, and for which they have no taste. It is not outside interests which distract them; it is rather the lack of wholesome interests in the inside. It is the worry, the endless taking thought for the morrow, with no broader outlook than the peck-measure round of the material, that brings wrinkles in both face and temper. Into every other department of the world's work have come innovations; but the average housewife will have none of these, because she has not the patience to set her mind to master the details of their use. So, she slaves on, in the same old ruts, never realizing that she has but to lift herself out of them and "come into her own" by laying her drudgery on the shoulders of the machinery that now stands as a suppliant for favor at her hands.

God's Reminders.
God, lest we grow skeptic in our earthly bower,
And deny the greatness of His strength some future hour,
Has placed these four warnings—He who reads must cower!
The lightning's flash;
The thunder's crash;
The cyclone's lash;
The earthquake's smash;
To remind us of the vastness of His power.

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

Bright, Sparkling Paragraphs—Selected and Original.

WILLIE'S NECK.
O yesterday the Frecher cum
met with us and say a Prayer,
ma put him next 2 Pa's rite Hand
and set me close beside her Chare,
when we got ready 2 begin,
the queerest look cum on Pa's face
and then he whispured: "Reverend
Jones,
will you B Pleased 2 ask these
Grace?"
mi ma wuz watching me so close
she did not see mi sister's hand,
it slipped against the Frecher's tea
and spilled it on him! O my land!
ma's face got Gist as Red as Fire!
O, he Pertended Knot 2 care,
but I cood Tell that he wuz grieved
these way he Blushed up in his Hair!
That Tea wuz Hot and maid him
squirm!
he Tried 2 Not but I cood see
he Toald mi ma 2 never mind
that Accidents wuz bound 2 be,
mi gracious! what a Meal we had
with Turkey browned and cooked
I helped myself each time around
until I felt O oful tite!
somehow I must have figgered Wrong,
I shoood have gone a Little Slow
and Ed a resenabl amount
Insted of Gorging Turkey so.
Becuz, when it wuz time fer pie,
my stomach wood Knot hold a speck
so I gist up And Ed That Pie
and Held it rite up in My Neck!
an Aful error it Wood Seem
2 fill myself so full of Pie—
these last course it wuz Pink Ice
Cream!
I cood Knot eet a Single Bit
no matter how I tride 2 eet—
these next time that the Precher
come,
I'll save my Neck for Cream, you
bet!

Limericks.
There was a young man in Millier
Who filled up his stomach on beer,
Till he spent all his gains
And his friends saw his brains
In a sea of white foam disappear.
There was a young fellow named Lon-
gley
Who lived in the town of Wewance,
He ate patent grub
And drank booze by the tub,
But he always was lean, lank and
scrawny.
There was a fine fellow named Young
Whose tongue in the middle was hung,
And he talked of "standpat"
Through the crown of his hat
Till he busted two lobes of his lung.

A Religious Temperament.
"Say, ma," said Billy, "I think the
man who comes around to dump our
ashes is a real good Christian man."
"What makes you think that, my
dear?" asked his mother.
"Well, ma," said Billy, "yesterday,
when he was at Mr. Brown's house,
he took up the ash barrel, and was
about to dump it into the ash cart
when the bottom of the barrel came
out and ashes fell all over him. He
was a terrible sight, but he didn't get
a bit angry. He brushed himself off
and then just sat right down on the
curb and told God all about it."

Key's Business Acumen.
Key Spinsky's automobile was
speeding along the crowded thorough-
fare. Something went wrong with the
car and the chauffeur became helpless.
"Do something, do something," said
Ikey.
"I've done everything I can," said
the chauffeur.
"Then you've lost all control of it?"
Ikey anxiously inquired.
"Yes, sir," said the chauffeur.
"Are you absolutely sure that you
cannot stop it?"
"Yes, sir."
Ikey laid back and closed his eyes.
"Then run it into something cheap,"
he said.

When Her Back Aches.
A woman finds all her energy and
Ambition slipping away.
Bellefonte women know how the
aches and pains that come when the
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Mince Meat Must Be Real.
Arrests of four Pittsburg merchants
on the charge of selling mince meat
without any meat were ordered by
Dairy and Food Commissioner James
Foy, who stated that the samples had
shown the presence of all of the common
ingredients of the delicacy except
the meat.
The commissioner also ordered suits
in New Castle for the sale of some
mince meat containing benzoids of
soda without the fact being noted on
the label and for other violations of
the food laws.

Where to Feed Them.
While the commission for the re-
moval of restrictions on Indian lands
was holding sessions in Oklahoma, the
following dialogue took place:
"Do you know how to raise pigs?"
asked the commissioner.
"Yes."
"What do you feed them?"
"Feed 'em corn."
"In the ear?"
"No, in the mouth."

He Couldn't See.
Little Jack's father was the teacher
of the Sunday school class of which
Jack was a new member, he had been
told that as this was his first Sunday
he would not be asked any questions
but he must pay close attention just
the same.
So, on the way home his father asked
him who it was who killed Goliath.
"I don't know, I was sitting on the
back seat and couldn't see," was the
ready answer.

OVER THE COUNTY.

A son was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaffer, below Old Fort. H. I. Post has leased the Ross farm at Farmington Mills and will occupy the same in a short time.

Frank Smith has rented the J. T. McCormick farm east of State College and will take possession April 1. We are glad to state that the Hon. Leonard Rhone, who had been ill for several weeks, is gradually improving in health.

George W. Kline, son of John A. Kline, of Centre Mills, has gone to Antea Fort to assist a new miller in the Brosna mill.

A new press and dryer was recently installed in the Millheim Knitting Mills. It is a screw press with 200 pounds pressure.

Miss Amelia Musser, of Centre Hill, had the misfortune to fall the evening of last week, and severely injured her shoulder.

The Pharonians, of Penna. State College, will give their annual show in the auditorium at that place on Wednesday evening, February 22nd.

A. I. Garbrick and wife, of Valley View, have returned home from Niagara Falls, where they attended the funeral of the late Newton Rearick.

A piece of ground, containing about one-eighth of an acre, near the Centre Hall station, was recently sold to Messrs. J. H. and S. E. Weber for \$100.

Adam Smith, of Shingletown, now tenant on the Dr. Dale farm, will move to near Colyer the farm his mother, Mrs. Elmira Smith, will vacate.

M. J. Barger, of Georgesvalley, after making sale of his personal property will move with his family to Tiffin, Ohio, where they will make their future home.

If you are interested in thoroughbred poultry-read Chas. Bartholomew's advertisement in this issue. His extensive yards are at Centre Hall and he keeps only the best stock.

Solomon Lingle will move in the spring from the Brockerhoff farm, near Old Fort, to the Duck farm, along Sinking Creek, now owned by C. J. Finkle, of Spring Mills.

Half Moon lodge No. 845 L. O. O. F. of Stormstown, will initiate a class of candidates on March 2, 1911. The Allegheny Gateway degree team have been invited to do the work of initiating.

The Mrs. Fannie Colyer property, at Colyer, containing thirty-four acres, and having erected thereon a house and barn, was recently sold to Messrs. George R. Meese, for the sum of \$2300.

Cloyd H. Duck, who for two years lived in a tenant house on the J. Q. A. Kennedy farm, west of Centre Hall, will next spring move to near Roopersburg, and will be employed on the D. Harry Shilvers farm.

J. A. Bowerox, of Senoar, Somerset county, at one time one of Centre county's leading auctioneers, was visiting friends and relatives in Millheim for a few days the past week. He is now in the employ of the Johnstown Water Company.

D. A. Grove, the horsedealer, of Lemont, was in town on Saturday and says that he had no trouble in disposing of the car load of western horses, he brought back last week. All are gone but one fine hearse team. This indicates a brisk demand for good horses as ever.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bohn, of Pine Grove Mills, are mourning the death of their fourteen-months-old son, who died Sunday morning, February 5th. Burial was made at the Houserville church cemetery on the following Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Susan Harter, mother of Harry E. Harter, of near Nigh Bank, while carrying out an ash-pail on Wednesday morning last, at about eight o'clock, tripped over a stick and fell, sustaining a dislocation of the right shoulder. Owing to her age the injury may prove serious, but we trust she may speedily recover.

The streams throughout the county, from the recent rains and melted snows, have about their average volume of water. Localities that had a water famine some weeks ago, have a supply that may last three months, with occasional rains added. Farmers who had to go as far as three miles, or over, have an abundance now from their own premises.

Rev. C. N. Wolfe, of Rebersburg, recently sold his store at that place to M. C. Haines, who took possession of the same last Thursday. Rev. Wolfe's reason for disposing of the store is that he will again enter the ministry of the Evangelical Association. Mr. Haines is at present one of the public school teachers of Millheim, but will continue his term until the end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reish are now at the residence of Mrs. Reish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Krape, at Centre Hall. They recently returned from a delightful honeymoon trip to the Johnsstown, Altoona, and other points, and are now receiving the hearty congratulations of their many friends. Mr. Reish will assist Mr. Krape in conducting the Krape and J. W. Conley farms.

A library of fifty books, embracing works of fiction, biography, history, etc., were recently placed in the office of Dr. F. E. Guttlus, at Millheim, for the use of the citizens of that borough. The books were secured from the Free Library commission at Harrisburg, and any resident of Millheim can borrow them who will sign an agreement to use them carefully. Last Tuesday evening a meeting was held in the office of Dr. Guttlus and a library association was organized.

A surprise party was held at the home of Benner Walker, at Centre Hall on Monday, February 6th, 1911 for their daughter, Mabel. Those present were: Roy Curman, Ralph Zeigler, Archie Moyer, Lanson Burris, Raymond Walker, Floyd Walker, Frank Walker, Daniel Bloom, Adam Smith, Clair Eckley, Andrew Garver, Guy Brooks, Clarence Blazer, Grover Weaver, George Weaver, Shadrach Weaver, Verma Weaver, Grave Stover, Erma Detros, Erma Eckley, Lulu Eckley, Mamie Bloom, Anna M. Houser, Elsie Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Moore.

J. Hol Crouse, of Aronsburg, met with an accident Thursday morning that will incapacitate him from doing any business for some time. The sidewalk was very icy that morning and when Mr. Crouse left his home to go on an errand down town he found that he could not walk on the pavements and seeing a small boy with a sled he asked for the loan of it to coast down the walk. He started with the sled but found he could not guide it on the ice and ran against a telephone pole breaking his leg below the knee. He was taken to the hospital and Dr. C. S. Musser was called, who reduced the fracture.—Journal.

LICENSE LAW INTRODUCED.

The resident hunters' license law prepared by the State Game Commission was introduced a few days ago in the House by Assemblyman W. D. Walton, of Lawrence. The bill provides for an annual license tax of \$1 which must be paid by any person before they can legally kill game with a gun or otherwise, and a penalty of \$20 is provided for each offense which shall be deemed a separate offense.

Possession of a gun in the woods or fields or upon water, is the prima facie evidence that the bearer of the gun is hunting and he must display his license upon demand of any officer of the law or upon demand of the owner of the property on which he may be, under penalty of \$25 fine for refusal to so display.

Licenses are to be issued by county prothonotaries from books supplied for the purpose by the Board of Game Commissioners, each prothonotary for this service retaining 15 cents from each license fee.

Any officer of the law may arrest violators of the act on view of all guns, dogs, decoys and other hunting paraphernalia and game which may at the time be in use by the violator. Resistance of arrest is to be punished by a fine of \$100.

The act gives the power of summary conviction to every magistrate, alderman and justice of the peace. If the prosecutor in any other than a salaried office of the State he is to receive one half the fine or penalty collected, the remaining half to be turned into the game commission.

Foolish Tinkering.
The constant tinkering with the game and fish laws is disgusting all sensible people. This thing has been going for fifteen years at every session of the legislature. The latest is the proposed guntax—one dollar upon every gun. The petitions against it, circulated all over the state, have been signed by over 50,000 and they should settle it, without dragging the unpopular subject into the legislature and fooling away valuable time upon a proposition which is opposed by the mass.

Next we may hear of a law to tax every fishing rod, and every yard of fishing line. The little boy who can't afford to buy a rod and helps himself to a slender pole growing along the stream, may have a veto upon his fishing even a single day, by a tax upon his fishing pole. Added to that there may be one or two cents tax upon each half dozen bait worms or grasshoppers used by the boy, and as many cents upon every fly used by the one fishing in that manner.

A tax may be put upon the fisherman's grub, and upon the bottle that contains the liquid snicker, and if the fish warden comes along you are in danger of being nabbed unless you give that popular official a big pull upon the liquid snicker. In view of the confessed, arbitrary and foolish legislation heretofore enacted the Centre Democrat will look for still further foolishness upon the same "lines."

Nearly Whistle Time.
The finishing touches to the big milk condensary at Mill Hill, are now being put on at a rapid rate. The machine room is now a very busy place. Two sealing machines for the tin can department have been completed and several more are under construction. One large cooling tank for cooling the milk was received Friday; also one body maker machine for tin can department, as well as the labeling machine for placing the labels on the cans. These are now being placed in position. The brick-layers have completed their work of laying the brick for the gas house, and the work of walling in and placing the boilers is now being done. All other work is being done as very fast and it will not be long now until we will hear the merry sound of the whistle calling the many employes to work.

Deer to Roam for 5 Years.
Hunters hereabouts will be much interested in the statement that the wooded hills, mountain lake and streams of this state are to be one big park in which deer may roam and multiply unmolested by hunters during the next five years, if a bill introduced last week into the state legislature by Representative R. W. Hilton, of McKean county, becomes a law.

Mr. Hilton's bill provides that from and after the first day of June, 1911, it shall be unlawful to take, or kill, or wound, or to attempt to take, or kill, or wound, any deer in this Commonwealth. A fine of \$200 for every deer killed, or imprisonment for 200 days, or both.

Reciprocity With Canada.
The movement toward reciprocity with Canada should receive encouragement at the hands of the democratic party. It is a step in the direction of reducing the burden of the tariff.

Canada, our neighbor on the north, ought to be brought into the closest relationship possible. There is no reason why there should be a tariff wall between us. Absolute freedom of exchange between the states has been found beneficial to the states and the extension of the principles to two nations like Canada and the United States will be justified by the results that will follow.

Wife Got Tip Top Advice.
"My wife wanted me to take our boy to the doctor to cure an ugly boil," writes D. Krankel, of Stroud, Okla. "I said 'put Bucklen's Arnica Salve on it.' She did so, and it cured the boil in a short time." Quickest healer of Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Corns, Bruises, Sprains, Swellings. Best Pile cure on earth. Try it. Only 25c at Green's Pharmacy Co.

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