The Home Circle

Pleasant Evening Reveries Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

A Happy New Year to every reader of this department.

Facing the New Year. The clock struck 12 on Dec. 31st, and we are ushered into a New Year—with how many plans for the future new resolves. many alas! that are made to be broken. But let us wel-

the new conditions with a firm hand, grateful for the blessings the old year has brought to us.

How the years come and vanish! When the Christmas bells have ceased their ringing we stand facing the New Year which comes with moiseless pace out of the future and we wonder what it will bring us. We are certain of one thing, that in our bands is vested the power to make the year one of character growth—If the old year has brought to us failwres with the new year the tide may Failure is sometimes the step-stone to coming success. The past is gone but the present is left us in which to work. We must conquer difficulties and not let them conquer us, then what was considered a possibility may become a reality.

It takes what seems much like well. Be generous. drudgery to do anything well. Let us during the new-born year take all the good that lies within our reach. The beauty and the glory of the world are dose at hand but some see nothing for woman to be as healthy as she This will be of value in the storm or good thing for the complexion. No in the sunshine. The most successful one disputes that a girl who is an inlife is the one that has done the most valid can walk five miles a day withfor his fellow man. Happy then is out dying of fatigue, and an hour's the man who has that in his nature canter on a good horse is recommendthat acts on others as the April sun ed as a more helpful pastime than lyon violets.

all our readers than that they begin the new year animated by a firm resolve to turn all its experience into too sprightly—but painfully deficient

Happy New Year! What a blessed same box himself. To the credit phrase! Speak it from the heart, and woman be it said that she would rathen strive to make every one's New er be round-limbed, strong of cheek Year, a happy year and yours will be fair of cheek and bright of eye; and

away i. water in a running stream. girls promptly followed the good ex-Time's grat clock never loses a mo-ment. Relen essly, surely the mo-ments pass, and our eager hands are ments pass, and our eager hands are not able to detain them. We cannot keep back the flying years, but we tired and weary? Are you resting by Hicks and the other weather prophet, can and should keep the blessings the way in slothful indulgence, hoping. Hold fast to the lessons they bring. Hold fast to the lessons they have taught. Keep the memory of their joys. Enrich every day of life with the garnered wealth of the lessons aloft without effort? Long before manhood's prime you will miss the way in slothful indulgence, hoping the way have taught. Keep the memory aloft without effort? Long before manhood's prime you will miss the top and go down hill. Arouse for another effort. At the base is the thorn, other effort. At the base is the thorn, the way in slothful indulgence, hoping the way in slothful indulgence days behind.

in 1912 that you made —wealth or povery, comfort or squal-or? Decide in the dew of morning.

The less occasion you will have for At high noon stand out a mighing in after years. sphing in after years. Just consider the peak of endeavor wearing your at 2:30; and at Zion United Evangelithat 1912 will be the last of your life own crown. of it. Don't lose your temper in 1912. You will need it when the 1912 agents "The g good die young;" don't let that prove pay for their folly with their bitter ex-true in regard to your good New perience. With thousands, a marriage other fakirs call on

Crumb of Comfort.

Year by year for twenty centuries loose selfish sort are the handlwork of the story of the night at Bethlehem of the devil. bousehold in Christendom, in town or village or on distant prairie can plead the ignorance in which Bethlehem If the door is shut on the

be Carpenter have passed. mankind starred over the non-essen- five. Theories of him fade away,

wan good thing is me poor man is

*****x-foot-t'ree in his stockings, so he'll hast some time yet!"

Forgot the Victim .- Minister (ap-

The Tailor's Sign.—A tailor's sign a little town of Cheshire, England,

was an apple—simply an apple. The people were amazed at it. They came

in crowds to the tailor's, asking whatever was the meaning of it. The tail-

or, with a complacent smile, replied:
"If it hadn't been for an apple, where would the clothing business be to-

The Wrong Number.-A certain lady called up her grocer by telephone the other morning, and, after she had suf-

something.

quick and fetch the baby.

ly brightening, the gleam that touch ed him spreads throught the world. His spirit moves on the face of civilization and makes it kindlier every generation. The New Year of 1912 will find more living close to the Golden Rule than any year in the history of the world. This makes family life sweeter and ease the bitterness of failure and ignorance and all life's incompleteness. That wonder-working personality was never so potent as today—so insistent and tenderly sure. Under a thousand having been a patient in the Lock forms, creeds and names, men serve Haven hospital.

New Year greetings are greetings of good will. How they soften hard hearts, purify base desires, sweeten bitter thoughts, and make every deed purer and holier; every wish kinder and tenderer. Let hearts expand, sympathies enlarge, and good will reign. Let benediction drop from lips, and substantial gifts fall from overflowing hands. Make cheerless homes radiant, and hopeless hearts to thrill with unspeakable gladness. Forgive your enemies. Bury the past. Rise above the mean and petty resentments which you may have harbored against those who have not used you

To the Credit of Women.

For a wonder, it is now the fashion clay. Let us hold fast to duty. can. Fresh air is admitted to be a ing abed or reading French novels The new style for women has not ar-We can wish no better thing for rived a bit too soon. American womprofit for themselves, mentally, morally, socially and materially, and then
to faithfully carry out the resolution.

It is experience into the solution of bodily development and health. But they were entirely to blame. Degenerate man seemed to like them that way—possibly because he was in the erate man seemed to like them that way—possibly because he was in the it is a notable fact that as soon as the rising male generation took to ath-The days, weeks and years slip letics and to bracing up generally, the ample

other effort. At the base is the thorn, Don't give away your good resolu-lens; keep them. Don't make the life journey. Which will you have lowing places on Jan. 7: At Hublers-

Christ-child today, it is not from lack what she was to them until after her of knowledge, but from churlishness exit from this life. Indeed, mother is in the appreciation of many a young All the old troublous questions of lady a hindrance. The maternal inthe origin and destination of the Gali-lee Carpenter have passed. spection is often considered an ob-stacle. Mother has so many notions All the mediaeval worriment in dis- about that which is proper and that wriminating between human and di-vine has gone, all the puzzled inquiry how much more many girls know at into the miraculous. No longer is eighteen than their mothers at forty-

dogmas of his nature lose their charm. Every man's life is a failure who His gentleness has conquered. His does not try to do something to leave Every man's life is a failure who influence continues and widens. Slow- the world richer than he found it.

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

Bright, Sparkling Paragraphs-Selected and Original.

OVER THE COUNTY.

Harry G. Hall, of State College, spent the holidays with his father, John Hall, at Mill Hall.

W. A. Sickel, the enterprising druggist of Snow Shoe, is erecting a new ice house on his premises.

Announce the day of your sale early and in that way avoid interference

from others in same locality. Rev. R. F. Ruch and wife, of Snow Shoe, were Christmas guests of friends and relatives in Northumberland.

Frank Bowersox, of Philadelphia, was a guest Christmas at the home of his parents at Pine Grove Mills. William Fry, of Washington, and Fred Fry, of Wisconsin, spent Christ-mas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

William Fry, of Ferguson Township. Mrs. R. B. Lucas, of Curtin, was able to return to her home last week,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. B. Hartman, of Millheim, spent the Christmas holiday season with their daughter, Mrs. W. L. Swarm, in Baltimore, Md.

Under the management of Louis

Boyce, the grist mill. at Clarence, has again been put in operation, after being closed down for some time. Lester Gilliland, of Snow Shoe, who is employed as teacher of the gram-mar school at Beech Creek, spent

Christmas at his parental home. James Dawson, of Axemann, have sale February 1st, of his live stock and implements and later will

move with his family to DuBois, Pa. A certain man, of Woodward, was so hungry for a roast on Christmas that he followed a house cat before daylight. When he failed to get the cat, a friend took pity on him and got a turkey. He was a lucky fellow.

Albert Lucas, of Moshannon, has been chosen to teach the unexpired term of H. N. Meyer's school at Aaronsburg, the latter having resigned to accept the clerkship in the commissioners' office. Mr. Lucas assumed charge of the school last Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarissa A. Kunes, one of the best known of the older residents of Blanchard, met with a painful accident Friday morning. She was in the back yard feeding the chickens when she tripped over a board and, by reason of her weight, fell heavily to the ground. Her shoulder was dislocated.

Two young gentlemen of color had an altercation about the lady of their love on a Pennsylvania railroad train tween Philipsburg and Clearfield a few evenings ago. As a result Billy Pratt, of Curwensville, is in the hospital with a bullet hole through his arm. Jean Brown, of Clearfield, is in jail awaiting a hearing.

The weather prophets: The coosebone prophet, the thick-shelled ets, can now each say, "I told you so

Prof. Bromley Smith, of Bucknell burg in the United Evangelical church r? Decide in the dew of morning.

At high noon stand out a man on la Union church on Sunday afternoon When young people go into an engagement for life as carelessly as they go to a picnic, they must expect to pay for their folly with their bitter.

plied half the people of his town with the necessary filling for pumpkin engagement is a matter of boyish or the necessary filling for pumpkin girlish caprice. If wise marriages ples for Christmas from two sweet are "made in heaven," then the hasty, pumpkins raised last summer, which he declares were 'the largest sweet pumpkins raised in this region in moons. These monster ple Appreciate your mother while you plants weighed more than fifty pounds have her. It is the almost universal apiece, one of them being fifty-three testimony of young women who have lost mother that they did not realize cumference.

William H. Winegardner, track foreman on Lewisburg & Tyrone rail-road, who was awarded \$50 for having the track under his care in best condition, gave a banquet to his as-sociates at Old Fort hotel, near Center Hall. Covers were laid for fourteen. Mr. Winegardner has been winning this prize for a number of successive years. He has been in the employ of the railroad for thirty- trip.

Several months ago a sneak thief stole a number of choice sweet pump-kins from the premises of F. S. Ulrich at Millheim. They were of the finest variety, and Mr. Ulrich prized them very highly. The fellow who stole them evidently realized this, as Mr. Ulrich recently received a package by mail containing some of the pump-kin seeds and the following note: Francis, I will call for pumpkins next fall, try and raise larger ones."

Let the other fellow do the worry band was extremely ill, and she consulted a doctor. "I'm sorry, madam," he said, gravely, "but your husband is dying by inches." "Well," she said, with an air of hopeful resignation, with an air of hopeful resignation.

The survey of thing is me roors may be survey as the survey of Explained .- A Dutchman had two ens and eat plenty of spinach, and you

Mr. and Mrs. John Loss, of Blanchard, have determined to retire from farming and after disposing of their stock and implements at public sale, will move to Howard. Their farm is one of the best known farms along the main public highway between Blanchard and Howard, about midway between those two towns, farm house being situated at the foot of the long steep "Schenck hill," and the farm having been in the Schenck family for several generations.

Jeremiah Brungart and wife of Rebersburg, arrived at the home of their daughter, Mrs. F. M. Emerick and family on Friday evening to spend He Apologized.—One of the most stinguished surgeons in New Jersey and the amend honorable recently afternoon for Pittsburg where they expect to spend a few days with another daughter living in the Smoky City. Mr. Brungart of Centre county at the November election was elected auditor and is making a hasty visit with relatives before entering on his

Harry Royer, of Miles township, had

35 CATS HIS RIVALS.

Kansas Man Asks for Divorce on the Above Grounds, Samuel W. Odell, of Bethel, Kan. asks for decree of divorce from his wife, who he avers made his life miserable by her persistency in keeping 5 cats and two dogs in the house as

Mr. Odeli is a Civil War veteran and claims that his experiences in Andersonville prison were pleasant compared with the life which his wife's pets led him in the six weeks of their married life, which began last

"We met at church," he said, "and when we were married I wanted her to go to my home at Pomeroy, Kan. She refused and insisted that I go to live at her home at Bethel. I didn't know anything about the menagerie until I got there. She had 35 cats and two dogs. She allowed them to eat, sleep, drink or do anything they wanted in the house. She let the cats sleep in the beds and raise their kittens there. I couldn't move withut stepping on one or sit down withut moving one or two off a chair.

'She always cooked three times as much as would have been required for the two of us alone. Most of the food that was prepared was used to feed the cats. When I brought home fresh meat or when meat was cooked the cats had to be provided for first. I ate afterward if I could, but as a rule I couldn't. They were allowed to put their noses and feet into virtually everything that had already been oked or was to be cooked.

When I complained of the excessive number of pets and wanted to get rid of part of them she said they had been here before I came and were there to remain, and if I didn't like it I ould get out."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Mary E. Miller et bar to James Stickler, Dec. 15, 1911, tract of land in Bellefonte; \$1050. D. M. Kline et al guard to Oscar P. Gifl, Dec. 8, 1911, tract of land in

Spring Twp.; \$800. John W. Hartsock, Admr. to Har-riet E. Hartsock, Dec. 19, 1911, tract of land in Patton Twp.; \$500. John Deitrich's heirs to L. C. Dei-trich, March 28, 1891, tract of land in

Walker Twp.; \$912.25.
John Tobias et al to Andrew Tobias, Dec. 18, 1911, tract of land in Snow Shoe; \$1.

G. B. Gummo et ux to Rie T. Stevens, Dec. 16, 1911, tract of land in State College; \$350. Ellice Huss to Spring Mills Grange, Aug. 5, 1911, tract of land in Spring

Who Is a Good Farmer?

The attributes of a good farmer are The ability to make a good nd comfortable living on the land. rear a family carefully and well. be of good service to the commun-To leave the farm more producive than when taken. To be a good farmer in this sense will be much more to one's credit than merely to We need a great number of good farmers much more can a multiplicity of millionaires. It is worth any man's time to leave a piece of land more productive than when he found it, as a contribution to the welfare of society. This consti-tutes the very best conservation of natural resources.

How Pennsylvania Stands. the statistics for Pennsylvania give following 029,008 (native parents, 4 foreign parents 1,806,392); white, 1,438,752; negroes, 193,908; all 2.443. The increase in ten years was as follows: White, 1,326,-996 (per cen. 21.6); native white, 869,887 (per cent. 169); foreign white, 456,209 (per cent. 46.4); negro, 37,063 (per cent. 23.6).

Weds for First Time at 111. Willis Eustis, 111 years old, and andy Clark ninety, both colored, ere married recently at Belton, Tex-s. The ages which they gave the county Clerk when they obtained the arriage license are well authenticat-The bridal couple are pert and em good for several years of wed ded bliss. It was the first matrimon-ial venture for them both. They took trolley-car ride for a honeymoon

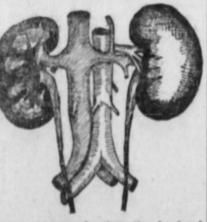
Probably the Oldest Person in State. Harriet Goodin, an inmate of the Selinsgrove Almshouse for the past thirty years, died on Sunday, at the age of one hundred and ten years. Mrs. Goodin was not only the oldest inhabitant of Snyder county, but it is eclared in the state as well

\$3.50 Recipe Free, For Weak Kidneys

Relieves Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc.

Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say goodbye forever to the scalding, dribbiing, straining, or too



frequent passage of urine; the forehead and the back-of-the-head aches the stitches and pains in the back; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin, sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and the despondency?

I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you \$3.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely free, Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, K315 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you will see when you get it, this recipe contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it has great healing and painconquering power.

It will guickly show its power once

A SAFE WHITE BRIGHT LIGHT

The light that saves your eyes and saves you trouble. Poor oil cannot give this kind of light, but

FAMILY FAVORITE OIL

the best oil made, the oil that gives the steady light—no flicker, ne odor, no soot—costs little more than inferior grades. Triple-refined. Get it from your dealer. It is there in barrels shipped direct from our

WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO., Independent Refiners, PITTSBURG, PA. Also makers of Waverly Special Auto Oils and Waverly Gasolines.

IN OTHER COUNTIES.

thermometer missing, Within hours he breathed his last. He had swallowed the theremometer and died of poison.

-The Centre Democrat wishes a Happy and prosperous New Year to all, high and low, friend or foe.

Too Much for the Woodsman.

Joseph Hamilton, a Lackawanna bars of Clearfield county are closed Joseph Hamilton, a Lackawan county miner, is dead from a pecu-liar accident. One of the hospital with an overgenerous supply of Per-una, was almost too much for Lee nurses stuck a clinical thermometer una, was almost too much for Lee into the patient's mouth and went Cline, a Williamsport woodsman, who away for a few minutes to attend to came into town from his log job near other duties. Upon her return she Dubois on his way home to spend found the man unconscious and the Christmas. Finding the bars closed, two as aforesaid, Cline proceeded to load had up on Peruna, with the result that it took two doctors and a stomach pump an hour to separate the woodchopper from his "load." He cut Christmas visits and Peruna off the list when he was able to leave the hospital and hiked back to the "tall and uncut."

First National Bank,

Begin the New Year with a Bank Account. The First National of Bellefonte offers you all its advantages of Long Experience, Absolute Security and Profit Service.

First National Bank,

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Good-Form in Shoes

TOU may wear "Natural" Shoes and still be faultlessly dressed. Observe that the high-

est-priced Custom-made shoes are the plainest, and look most like real

But, Young Men will have their way.

We make it easy for them here to fit Fancy as well as Feet, in our wide range of nifty 1911

However, - don't be misled by our strong display of Smart Ultra-Styles, at \$4.00 and under. We know how to make them,

how to put the finishing touch to their "Snap" and "Ginger." But, - we wear the quiet conservative foot-shaped Styles ourselves-Styles copied faithfully from the fine Custom models of Master

Shoemakers. We are pleased and complimented when a customer chooses such a style as that shown in the picture herewith.

We know it will bring him back for his next pair, through Solid Satisfaction.

If price be a serious matter with him he need go no higher for a Gentleman's shoe than ourHave Shoes to Suit All

Persons

Regal-Standard \$4.00 Shoes

Made in Regal Shoe Factories

Mingle's Shoe Store

John F. Gray & Son THIS AGENCY represents the largest fire insurance companies in the world. We are prepared to write large lines at any time.

Fire, Life and Accident Insurance CRIDER STONE BUILDING BELLEFONTE Also Surety Bonds

We Do Printing of all Descriptions, Centre Democrat, Bellefonte, Pa.

"you are talking to an undertaker." whereby he expects to make a big fortune. He will advertise largely: For half a crown I will divulge a girl

He Was Tall .- Mrs. Murphy's hus- terfly gives milk." "Oh, no, Mary, you

pigs—a large one and a small one. will live to be 115 years of age, pro-The smallest being the oldest, he was viding you don't get run over by an trying to explain to a customer, and automobile, fall off a ten-story build-Forgot the Victim.—Minister (apdid it in this wise: "The little pig ing, eat toad-stools by mistake, mon-proaching baptismal font)—The can-didate for baptism will now be pre-assuming to correct him, said: "You ural death. didate for baptism will now be pre-sented. Mother of Intended Candidate (in perturbed whisper to husband)— English as me—he no means the lit-I knew we had forgotten tle pig is the piggest, but the younging, Archibald. Run home, est pig is the oldest."

A Hard Job.—A new brakeman was on a freight going up a very steep grade. With unusual difficulty the engineer succeeded in reaching the top. At the station the train stopped and the brakeman came forward. "I'll tell you what, my lad," said the engineer to him with a sight of relief, "we had one awful job getting up here, didn't we." "We sure did." said the brakeman, pleasantly, "and if I hadn't put on the brakes all the way up we'd have slipped down hill."

Aciently scolded the man who responded, said: "And, what's more, the next order you get from me will be the last I'll ever give you." "It probably will, madam," said the voice at the other end of the wire; between the other end of the wire; but at heart entirely kind and considerate the other end of the wire; but at heart entirely kind and considerate the other end of the wire; but at heart entirely kind and considerate the other end of the wire; but at heart entirely kind and considerate the other end of the wire; but at heart entirely kind and considerate the other end of the wire; but at heart entirely kind and considerate the other end of the most distinguished surgeons in New Jersey made the amend honorable recently. distinguished surgeons in New Jersey erate. Dr. X was trying to get some-body on the 'phone; the telephone girl's answer did not please him. He An English Scheme.—An ingenious spoke to her sharply; she answered individual has hit upon a scheme curtly. "Oh, keep your shirt on," whereby he expects to make a big cried the exasperated doctor, and he Harry Royer, of Miles tow hung up the receiver. Naturally the a peculiar experience a short time girl complained to the manager of ago while skidding logs in the woods "For half a crown I will divulge a plan whereby halfpenny postage stamps can be made to do the work of penny ones." A would-be millionaire wrote him on the subject. He got afre wrote him on the subject. He got for an answer: "Use two of them."

The Butterfly:—"What can you tell me about the butterfly?" asked the teacher of a class of little girls whom teacher of a class of little girls whom she was instructing in natural history. For a moment silence prevailed, when a small, voice piped up: "The but-"

The butterfly:—"The but-"