### The Home Circle

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

No matter how your mothers may friendship is rare. Do not hold yourspeak, their hearts are in the right self aloof from him but encourage place; if their attire is old-fashioned him if he falters. His heart will go and their manners not up to the frills out in gratitude, and you both will of the twentieth century standard, have made the world better. they have had experience of more val-

which bring the best out of them. ful to them all their lives. Neatness and taste are possible in the poorest homes. Let a woman make as she elevates him the effort is felt atmosphere. upon herself, her children, her home, and her future.

plain woman who sat opposite on the road to ruin. with him arm in arm down life's pathway: sometimes to the Thanks-giving banquet sometimes to the grave but always together—soothing love exceeds whole ship loads of fur-niture and all the gorgeousness the petty griefs, correcting your world can gather. childish waywardness, joining in your infantile sports, listening to your evinfantile sports, listening to your evening prayers, toiling for you with needle or at the spinning wheel and on cold nights wrapping you up snug and warm. "Mother! Mother!" At, parasol, subtlest, and possible to keep of the subtlest, and yet they do not know it. They shut the sunshine out of their houses and their hearts, they wear veils, they carry parasols, they do all possible to keep of the subtlest, and yet most process. she was a queen!

may not always understand his ac- uess. tions and consequently you may not interpret them aright. If he is impulsive he may not always act in accordance with your ideas, he will make mistakes and perhaps stumble by the wayside. But if he is your friend stand up for him and believe in his goodness and virtue and his desire for your welfare. Remember you can rest assured that it is not desire for your welfare. Remember you can rest assured that it is not that you cannot see his heart and book learning that will keep your feet there is more of nobility and goodness than appears on the surface. You cannot afford to distrust him, for real ion that you will do well to heed.

ue than all the schooling and extra accomplishments that you may think of shining excellence. Heed your mother—you will never regret it.

Would it not be a good plan for the girls in country neighborhoods to form classes and get a competent, experienced dressmaker to teach them It is the mother of a household the principles of dressmaking. It is whose life is chiefly threatened by monotony. She stays at home. She stylish dresses, though they need not is always in the house seeing the be, and if home-made, would not be, same things, hearing the same voices, doing the same work day after day, waist pattern once secured—and this with endless regularity. The demands upon her time and strength and love them,—endless variety may be made patience are increasing and the by divergent materials and modes of wonder is that she does not break trimming. When their course of in-down more frequently than is actually struction was finished the class might life, has again returned to her home subscribe for two or three of the best One reason why some men do not with the best new modes. They could get along better in this world is because they have not the proper stim-ulant in their homes. Their homes cannot well do for herself, and be lack those little touches of refinement gaining at the same time an art use-

If all the members of a family were the atmosphere as dainty as her as courteous and kind to each other means allow, and she will raise her as they are to strangers, what a dif-husband to the same standard. And ference it would make in the home

We never knew a man who was When you want to get your grandest idea of a queen, you do not think of Catherine of Russia, or of Annie you find more enjoyment in the clubof England, or Marie Theresa of Ger-many, but when you want to get your grandest idea of a queen you think of pretending home pleasures, you are

All the elegance in the world will

off the subtlest and yet most potent Do not distrust your friend. You them strength, beauty and cheerful-

Girls, listen to your mothers; they

#### FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

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hands.'

THE TELEPHONE GIRL.

The telephone girl sits still in her warm hand, which gave an answer And listens to voices from everywhere.

She knows all the gossip, she knows my mun I would like to warm my

all the news. She knows who is happy and who has

the blues. She knows all our sorrows, she knows iner all our joys,

"chasing the boys;

She knows all our troubles, she knows citing beautifully until she came to one little boy. "James," says she, of our strife.

If the telephone girl told half that

terest foes,

rowing night;

In fact, she could keep the whole town | truth!" a stew,

If she told but one-tenth of the things that she knew.

telephone girl?

Quite So.—Father—I never smoked friend Dolan came along. "The top when I was your age. Will you be of the mornin' to ye, Casey, and how able to fell that to your son? Willie is business wid ye?" "Fine, Dolan. as you do, pop!

Couldn't Have His-Old Man seeing a little street urchin in a puddle in correct likeness of yourself; but tell the street said: "Here, here, get out of that puddle at once!" Kid—Nit! where, here with the street said: "Here, here, get out of that puddle at once!" Kid—Nit! where we will be a stride of ye?"

You go an' find a mud puddle of your own."

ed it and read: pants is ripped."

A Modern Hero,-An exceedingly drunken man on a very rainy day, stood waving back and forth beneath a belching water spout. A passing policeman took him by the arm, thinking to lead him away, but he resisted weakly and mumbled: "Save the wimmen an' children! I c'n swim". drunken man on a very rainy day,

"De Steam Escapin'."—An old colored gentleman, had decided that he did not like the way that things were run at his house, came in and said to his wife: "Mandy, I'se jest goin' to take things in hand. I'se de ingine dat runs dis place." And Mandy said, "I'll jest gib yo' to understand, nigger, dat I'se de boilah at runs de jngine and yo' bettah watch out or der'll get out doors. Boys in a room make get out doors. Boys in a room make ger, dat I'se de bollah at runs de inget out doors. Boys in a room make gine and yo' bettah watch out or der'll carbonicide. Carbonicide is poisoner

drove one slipped his hand in the op-ening near him and clasped a soft, appreciated. ing loving squeeze. When nearly home, the young lady said, timidly When nearly

The Two Zones-The school examiner was present, and the teacher wanted her school to appear as smart knows all the girls that are as possible, so she called up her elect geography class. The class was re-She knows every man who talks mean to his wife;

She knows every time we are out with the boys.

She knows every time we are out with the boys.

She knows every time we are out with the boys. She knows the excuses that each man ate, and the feminine is either torrid or frigid."

she knows.

It would turn all our friends into bit- judge in one of the small towns of the South was trying one of his first She would sow a small wind that criminal cases. The accused was an old colored man, who was charged would soon be a gale, old colored man, who was charged Ingulf us in trouble and land us in with robbing a hencoop. He had been Inguif us in trouble and land us in jail.

She would start forth a story which gaining in force

Would cause half our wives to sue for divorce.

She could get all our churches mixed up in a fight,

with robbing a hencoop. He had been in court before on a similar charge, and was then acquitted. "Well, Tom," began the judge. "I see you're in trouble again." "Yes, sah," replied the prisoner. "The last time, jedge, you was ma lawyer." "Where is your lawyer this time?" asked the judge. "I sain't got no lawyer this time." anturn our bright days into sor- "I ain't got no lawyer this time," answered Tom, "I'm gwine to tell the

Which Was Casey.—Casey secured that she knew.
Say Kid, but don't it make your head and then had a sign painted of his whirl When you think what you owe to the astride of a long eared animal. One morning as he stood contemplating his sign with much satisfaction, his Not and keep my face as straight fine; but do ye mind that sign now? Isn't that a dandy, correct portrait of myself?" Dolan took a look at the sign. "Faith an' it is Casey, a most

You go an' find a mud puddle of your own."

\* \* \*

A Valuable Boy.—The employer was bent over a table looking at the directory. The new office boy slipped up quietly and poked a note into his one last wish he would like to have The surprised employer open-and read: "Honored Sir-Yer like to hear the village band play once again." Accordingly the village band gathered. When at last it had played, "Say Au Revolr But Not Good-by." and had taken its own departure,

Willie's Composition .- Little Willie vas asked by his teacher to write a Boys in a room make 'splosin.' Does yo' heah de than mad dogs. A heap of soldiers was in a back hole in India, and a carbonicide got in and killed nearly every And the Night was Cold.—The night was bitterly cold, but not more so the glances of the two rivals who were to drive the fair maid home. She had an immense muff and as they OVER THE COUNTY.

W. A. Auman, of Gregg, has hled himself to Cass, W. Va. Rev. R. Raymond Jones will deliver

Memorial Day address at Centre Hall this year. Blake Shearer, of Mackeyville, who has suffered considerable pain in his

lower jaw for the past year, has gone to Philadelphia for treatment. William Glenn, a student at the New York College of Physicians, is spending a month's vacation with his father, Dr. W. S. Glenn, at State Col-

A Sugar valley correspondent says: The fruit trees in general are proving that there will be an abundance of fruit this year, as they are putting forth many blossoms.

At the last regular meeting of Snow Shoe borough council the resignation of Edward Burns was accepted and James A. Shaw was elected to fill the former's unexpired term.

Mrs. Ezra F. Smith, of Freeport, Ill., who came east some time ago to be with her brother, the late M. L. Rishel, during the latter days of his

Dr. B. E. Prugh, who has been conducting evangelistic services in the Presbyterian church at Snow Shoe, for the past three weeks is now engaged in the same work in Moshannon Presbyterian church.

The contract for building a new school house at Mackeyville on the site of the one destroyed by fire at about the middle of the school term last winter, has been awarded to Griffen Garret, of Rebersburg.

Hon. Leonard Rhone, of Centre Hall, presided at the dedication of a new grange hall at Millersburg. Dauphin county, last Thursday. He also addressed a public gathering in the hall on the same evening.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Bottorf, of Lemont, and Rev. Robert R. Reed, of DuBois, chaplain of the Penna. State College, has been an-nounced. Miss Bottorf is a graduate of Bucknell and Mr. Reed of Prince-

Corn planting has been backward on account of wet weather. Still, it will be remembered, last season corn was planted close on to the end of June and when fall set in the crop was number one. There will be a large grass crop.

Surveyor William M. Grove, Spring Mills, recently surveyed and staked off about thirty building lots on Allison street, immediately east of the residence of W. Frank Bradford, near Centre Hall station, for C. D.

The stork has been rather busy of late at Pine Grove Mills. A fine lit-tle girl was left at the home of Nev-in Meyers, a son at the E. E. Royer home, a chubby little fellow at the home of George Barto, and a little girl at the B. F. Davis home. The Ewing property on the corner

of Allen and Beaver street, State Col lege, was purchased this week by R. M. Foster and it is his intention to erect a building at that point for a "nicoleum" or moving picture show and a drug store. It is a good loca-

Miss Laura Mitterling, a member of the Centre Hall High school graduating class, recently received a hand-

A special memorial service will be held at the Branch school house in College township, Wednesday even-ing, May 29, at 7:39 o'clock. A good program has been prepared. Music will be furnished by the Holmes quartet and the address will be delivered by Chas. Meginney-Hood.

Many hunters throughout the state are declaring against the suggestion that another attempt be made to force residents of the state to pay a license fee of \$1 each for starting to hunt, and providing a penalty of \$20 for each day of hunting without a license, regardless of the game killed.

A valuable draft horse belonging to George W. Potter, near Old Fort, had to be killed a few days ago to put it out of misery. Mr. Potter was working on the Earleystown road with his team and at noon put his horses into Daniel Bohn's stable, placing both in one stall as was often done before. The result was one, of them kicked, breaking the leg of the other.

Rev. F. W. Barry, of Centre Hall, went to Hartleton last week the home of his father, Rev. D. R. P. Barry, and accompanied the latter to Philadelphia where he was put in the care of a skilled surgeon. The elder gentleman has been in feeble health for some time past, much to the regret of his numerous friends, and it is to be hoped he may find relief from his ailments.

Next Tuesday, May 28th, a special election will be held in State College borough to determine whether the bonded indebtedness shall be increased to the extent of \$18,000, for the purpose of erecting and equipping an additional public school building. The voters of that town defeated a similar proposition at a special election held April 20th, the amount asked for at that time having been \$30,000. Franklin, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stover, narrowly es-



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hed drowning in the Auman mill he on Tuesday afternoon. The Young lad was standing on the bridge can of Penn street, near his home, and was casting a line in the water am lost his balance and fell head-long into the water. He would have drawned had his brother, Albert, not ghen timely assistance.—Millheim

The ladies of Boalsburg will hold a festival in the Boal hall on May 31st Ice cream, cake and strawberries will be served. Lunch, consisting of sand-Wiches, salad, cake and coffee will be served for 25 cents, from 5 to 7:30 o'clock. Proceeds for street lighting fund.

The Snow Shoe Times says: "Snow She won by the score of 9 to 1 in an exciting game of base ball play-ed on Saturday with the Bellefonte team on the Snow Shoe diamond. The battery for the Snowshoeities was Sinclair, pitcher and Krone, catcher. Ray Shank umpired the game. This was Snow Shoe's first game of the season and it looks encouraging for them to make a hit this season as the Bellefonte boys are some players."

War on Tobacco. The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church is waging an entertaining and amusing war upon obacco. At a recent meeting adopted a resolution prohibiting the election of any person to office in the onference who uses the weed in any form. The newspaper reports of the proceedings state that the announcement of the vote was greeted with a din of cheering. There is a certain humor in this spectacle of distin-guished theologians shattering their lances against the tobacco when the world is full of great, vital religious and social problems challenging the attention of the churches. It explains, however, the empty pews a the houses of worship, and the fact that the Methodist have lost half a million members within recent years -Grit.



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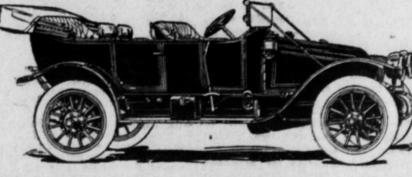
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