

The Home Circle

Pleasant Evening Reveries as They Join the Home Circle at Evening Tides.

Good breeding is like affection; one cannot have too much of it.

There is always a ray of light to pierce our gloom, if we will not close our eyes and refuse to see it.

There are a great many things in this world that we are not sure of but there is one thing we may be sure of—"Be sure your sins will find you out."

Women are the majority in the church on earth and it is reasonable to suppose they will be three-fourths of the population in heaven.

Would that our busy toilers could realize that they must enjoy passing days, if they would be happy. The pleasure to which they look forward seldom comes. The man or woman who has not learned contentment and how to find delight in the present, has little reason to expect it in the future.

Be content to do the duty that lies nearest you, and look not to man for praise and approval. 'Tis not so much what we do as what we are, and as to "what we are" we speak most forcibly through our actions; but we cannot act unless there is something within that impels us to action. We are touching our fellow beings on all sides. They are affected for good or evil by what we are, by what we say and do, even by what we think and feel.

Many in their great anxiety for gain undertake too much and work like slaves to accomplish it, only to find at the end of the year they have gained little by it. Think more and work less. Life is short and it was meant that you should enjoy it. Are you fretted and despondent? Then rest. Take more sleep; have a holiday. Get cheered up and cheer up those about you. While your life should be a busy one let it also be a happy one. Do not undertake too much. Be not too anxious. Be cheerful, truthful, hopeful and contented.

Success and Failure.

Energy, temperance, perseverance and sound judgment will enable any man to gain a competence, or even more but this spirit having once seized upon a man, needs wise control, for it will not willingly lose its hold. It drives him on and on. So many paths are open, so much is to be done, such rare opportunities in sight. No wonder the brain grows heated, and the determination to rise higher fixed.

Many succeed—so many that furnishes example and spur to multitudes of others. But by the larger number are only partially successful, while not a few fail altogether. Failure, or partial failure, may be due to things one can or cannot control—to foolish investments, gambling in stocks, extravagance, evil habits, or ill-health, family sickness, the care of dependent relatives, or the fury of the elements. The result is a large number of overworked, soured embittered lives. And the number is by no means all made up from the unsuccessful people. Many of the most successful as the world counts success become such by wearing out their own bodies and brains, and often those of their wives and children. How many men reach the point where they mean to enjoy life, only

to find that the physical and mental power to do so is gone. Enjoyments come, to them too late.

A Word to Husbands.

Love and appreciation are to a woman what dew and sunshine are to flowers. They freshen and brighten her whole life. They make her strong-hearted and keen-sighted in everything affecting the welfare of her home. They make her to cherish her husband when the cares of life press heavily upon him; and to be a very providence to her children. To know that her husband loves her and is proud of her and believes in her; that even her faults are looked upon with tenderness; that her face, to one at least, is the fairest in all the world; that the heart which to her is the greatest and noblest, holds her sacred in his innermost recesses above all other women, gives a strength and courage and energy and sweetness and vivacity which all the wealth of the world could not bestow. Let a woman's life be pervaded with such an influence, and her heart and mind will never grow old but will blossom and sweeten and brighten in perpetual youth.

Two persons will not be friends long if they cannot forgive each other's little failings.

Words of cheer are words of help. Words of gloom are words of harm. There is a bright side and a dark side to every phase of life, and to every hour of time. If we speak of the bright side, we bring the brightness into prominence; if we speak of the dark side, we deepen its shadows. It is in our power to help or to hinder by a word any and every person whom we wish. If we see a look of health or of hope in the face of an acquaintance whom we casually meet, and we tell him so, he goes on his way with new life in his veins. If we see a look of falling strength and of heaviness of heart in one to whom we speak, and we emphasize the fact that he looks poorly, we give him a push downward as our contribution to the forces which effect his course. A look or a word can help or can harm our fellow. It is for us to give cheer or gloom as we pass on our way in life; and we are responsible for the results of our influence accordingly.

The mother heart does not need soft satin and lace and embroidered flowers and rose-hooded candles to make itself felt. It beats just as devotedly and happily under cheap cottons as under silken folds; it watches in the silence of the night by the lowly couch of some little sufferer as tenderly as it does by the larger number of other little patients in the splendid mansion; it reaches out to the convict behind prison doors with the same love that glories in the success of a renowned statesman. Mother love in its countless combination furnishes a theme as old as the hills perhaps, but one from which the noblest of inspirations are drawn. In nearly all relations of life, from those of blood to those of friendship, wonderful combinations can be made—combinations which illustrate to the world the great heights which a pure love can attain, combinations which act as gigantic reflectors which not only send light into dark places, but which draw all within reach into the circle of their brightness.

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

Bright, Sparkling Paragraphs—Selected and Original.

Flutting the Garters On.—Mrs. Brown was preserving peaches in the kitchen amid an array of glass jars, covers, rubber bands, etc. Margaret, aged four, watched the process quietly until the fruit was in the jars and the covers ready, then she exclaimed, "Oh, mother, please let me put the garters on!"

He Knew.—A lawyer wishing to be very exact, quoted verbatim from the dictionary and added: "That's what Daniel Webster says in his dictionary." "Daniel didn't write the dictionary," whispered his colleague. "It was Noah." The lawyer turned scornfully and answered: "Noah nothing. Noah built the ark."

A Hard Job.—Said the teacher to the small boys' class: "Can you take your warm overcoats off?" "Yes, sir," was the response. "Can the bear take his warm overcoat off?" "No, sir." "Why not?" There was silence for a while, and then little Tommy spoke up. "Please, sir, because God alone knows where the buttons are."

John's Jugglery With Words.—In a certain colored school, located in Charleston, S. C., the pupils were undergoing a drill in the meaning and use of words. "John," said the teacher, "can you give a sentence containing the words, 'defeat' and 'debasement'?" "De feet slipped on de steps, an' de boy fell into de basement!" announced John, triumphantly.

It Fell Hard.—Pat was sitting on a bench in Battery park, at sunset. He evidently did not know that the guns were fired at Governors Island at sunset. Suddenly he heard a loud report and asked a passing policeman what it was. "Oh, that's only the sun going down," was the reply. Pat with astonishment replied, "Begorra, but it never bumped that hard in Ireland."

Arm Talked Off.—He was crouched down in his seat, gazing out of the window in a contemplative mood, an empty sleeve dangling at his side, for he was a one-armed man. Another man came sauntering into the car and dropped down in the seat by the one-armed man. "This is certainly a fast train," said he. "Yes, the one-armed man grunted. "Fine country?" "Fine," he grunted again. "This is a nice day." "Yes," he sighed in disgust. "Say, friend, I don't like to be inquisitive, but how did you lose that arm?" Said he, "I got with a man like you, and he talked it off of me."

Books Were Leaking.—There is a Southern colonel, living in a red-hot prohibition town, who is very fond of his liquor. Whisky not being purchasable in his own section, he does the only thing left for him to do,

which is to send to a nearby town for his beverage. Some time ago he ordered 12 quarts. To prevent the receiving liquor, he wrote a letter to the shipper and requested them to label his shipment, "Books." In a few days a box, addressed to the colonel, marked "books" arrived at the express office. It happened that during transit some of the bottles were broken, and their contents were flooding the place. The colonel was once called over the phone. "Hello," "Hello," "Is that you, Colonel?" "Yes," "Say, colonel, please call for your books. They are leaking very badly."

Was Not Needed.—Like most ministers' families, they were not extensively blessed with this world's goods. She, however, was the youngest of the ten children until her father told her of the baby sister who had come in the night. "Well," she said, after due thought, "I s'pose it's all right, papa, but there's many a thing we needed worse."

How He Knew.—In a Kansas City court recently, a negro on the witness stand was being questioned about a sick horse. "What was the matter with the horse?" asked the lawyer. "He was allin'," replied the witness. "Yes, I know," said the questioner, "but what was the matter?" "He was jes' allin'." "But what was wrong? With what disease was he suffering?" "Jes' allin'," persisted the negro. The lawyer was quiet a moment. Then he had a bright idea. He would try to get at the horse's symptoms. "Well, how do you know he was allin'?" he asked. "'Cause he died," replied the witness.

It Takes All Kinds.—A thirsty, dead-broke individual once entered a tavern. In a show case on one end of the counter was a number of pies and cakes. "What's the price of a drink o' whiskey?" inquired the thirsty one. "Ten cents," replied the innkeeper. "And the pies—how much are they?" "Ten cents, also." The thirsty individual scratched his head. "Give me one of the pies," he said. The pie placed before him, he scratched his head again. "Say, partner," he said, "I don't want this pie; I'll swap it to you for a drink." "All right," agreed the innkeeper as he replaced the pie, and set out a bottle and glass. The "dead-broke" man poured himself a stiff drink, which he downed at a gulp. Then, turning toward the door, he started out. "Hold on, my friend," cried the innkeeper. "You haven't paid for that drink." "No; I swapped you the pie for it." "But the pie—you haven't paid for it." "Of course not; you have the pie." "But the whiskey—?" But the "dead-broke" man was gone.

OVER THE COUNTY.

Miss Belva Beaver has been appointed a clerk in the Millheim post-office.

W. S. Walker, of Snow Shoe, has moved to Tyrone where he is employed by the P. R. R. as a flagman.

Mrs. Ed. McCalmont, of Juniata, has been visiting the past week at her former home in State College.

A young son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartman at Millheim, on Tuesday of last week.

Miss Elizabeth Hoy, of Philadelphia, is in Centre Hall spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mingle.

Benjamin Yearick, while helping to unload hay at the Hubler barn near State College last week, was struck by a loaded wagon and knocked down, breaking his left arm.

The meat market at State College heretofore conducted by Harry Resides has been purchased by his brother, Fred P. Resides, who will continue the business in the future.

First Lieut. Thomas H. Lowe has been detailed by the war department as professor of military science in State College, to take the place of Capt. Edgar Fry, who recently was detailed to coast duty.

John W. Pressler, while plowing on the farm he occupies in Penn township, recently found a silver half-dollar bearing the date 1814. The coin is in a good state of preservation and the date can be plainly seen.

The second annual reunion of the Rachau families will be held in Deltrich's grove, near Madisonburg, on Thursday, August 8. A general invitation is extended to relatives and friends of the families to attend the gathering.

Al Deal, the State College plumber, has purchased the property formerly owned by J. Fred Welby and later by the Presbyterian congregation, in that town, and will have the building removed to the rear of his lot on Highland alley.

The members of the Branch Sunday school will hold a moonlight picnic in Belle Lida's meadow, on Friday night, the 26th. Everybody is invited to come. On account of bad weather preaching in the Branch school was postponed until Sunday night, 25th.

Ground was broken on Wednesday night of last week for the new \$75,000 Presbyterian church at State College, Dr. William Buckhout holding the honor of turning the first spadeful of earth. It is the intention of the building committee to push the structure to rapid completion.

The twelfth annual reunion of the Lock Haven, Howard, Nittany Valley and Bellefonte Reformed congregations will be held at Hecla park, Wednesday, July 31. An interesting program is being prepared and a cordial invitation is extended to all the friends of the several congregations to spend the day with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartsock and family, and Mr. and Mrs. James Poorman, of Bellefonte, and Mrs. Al Rowland, of Snow Shoe, spent Sunday at Yarnell at the homes of Charles Heaton and Harris Poorman. Yarnell is the place to go to have a jolly time and plenty of good things to eat. If you don't believe it ask "Cherry."

Fire destroyed the John Clark tenement house, located on the corner of Buffalo Run, early Sunday morning, together with its contents. The inmates were awakened barely in time to escape with their lives. No explanation can be offered as to how the fire originated, as there had been no fire in the cook stove since four o'clock the previous afternoon, nor had the family any light burning after retiring.

State College was visited by a severe electrical storm on Monday night last week and in several sections of the town lightning did damage to property owners. A bolt struck the residence of Scott Meese, knocking the chimney off and melting the stove and heater pipes. The Bell residence, close by, was struck, but no great damage done. At the Brown residence the bolt entered the chimney and scattered the stove lids about the kitchen.

Harry Weber, of Phillipsburg, had a narrow escape from death last Thursday afternoon by electrocution. While Mr. Weber and Thomas Armstrong were making an investigation into the origin of a fire that occurred that morning, Weber caught hold of a live wire among the ruins and received a shock that rendered him unconscious. Those who went to his aid found that heart action had stopped, and it required a half hour's work by a physician to renew circulation. One finger was burned to the bone and a hole was also burned in the left side of his neck.

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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, dribbling, 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 muscular 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, 8219 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 pain-conquering power.

It will quickly show its power once you see it, so I think you had better see what it is without delay. I will send you a copy free—you can use it and cure yourself at home.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Margaret Hughes to Joseph Domick, premises in Rush twp.; \$243.75.

T. A. Shoemaker, guardian to Harry E. Zimmerman, premises in Bellefonte; \$1275.

Reuben D. Bierly et ux to Curtis M. Bierly, 35 acres of land in Miles twp.; \$2300.

Reuben D. Bierly et ux to Curtis M. Bierly, 86 acres of land in Miles twp.; \$200.

Curtis M. Bierly to Reuben D. Bierly, premises in Rebersburg; \$1000.

R. D. Bierly et ux to Curtis M. Bierly, premises in Rebersburg; \$1500.

D. W. Pletcher, trustee to B. Weber, 30 acres of land in Howard twp.; \$381.

Jonathan Schenck, trustee to Balmer Weber, 30 acres of land in Howard twp.; \$250.

John L. Holmes et al to Jesse D. White, tract of land in Ferguson twp.; \$387.50.

John D. Barker to Albert Urban et al, 21 acres of land in Rush twp.; \$1200.

Leshigh Valley Coal Co., to Batton Lorrain, tract of land in Snow Shoe twp.; \$75.

H. C. Quigley, admr to B. F. Shaffer, premises in Bellefonte; \$650.

A. L. Bascomb et ux to D. Paul Portney, premises in State College; \$1.

Geo. W. Morrison to William A. Morrison, 15 acres of land in Union twp.; \$100.

G. W. Wolf's admrs. to W. J. Krape, 2 acres of land in Haines twp.; \$50.88.

Rule For ei and ie.

There have been times, no doubt, when many of the boys and girls have been puzzled about the proper use of ei and ie in such words as receive, believe, which have the long e sound, nor need they feel ashamed to acknowledge it, for many "grown-ups" confess to the same weakness. There is a very simple rule, however, easily borne in mind, that will help you forever to overcome this doubt. The consonants c and s should be followed by ei, and all other consonants by ie, except that in words—"steer" and "sieve"—the s is followed by ie. Is not this an easy thing to remember?

Mrs. Anthony Garver, who resides on Nittany mountain near the penitentiary site, had quite a thrilling experience with lightning on Tuesday of last week. She was asleep up stairs when a bolt struck the chimney, scattering the bricks and bulging out one side of the house. Mrs. Garver was slightly stunned and very much frightened, but was able to summon George Thomas, a neighbor, who found upon making an investigation that the bed upon which Mrs. Garver had been lying, was in flames. Mr. Thomas' timely arrival possibly saved the house from total destruction. In the kitchen the lightning had torn the feet off the range, ripped up a piece of linoleum and hurled pieces of about an inch square to the ceiling where they struck. A dog lying in the wood house was killed, but nothing else near where he lay was disturbed.

THE PIVOT TOOTH WEEDER

Patented by me and owned by the Improved Weeder Corporation of Smyrna, N. Y., is the recognized leader. No clipping, no shipping, radically new. A month's supply offered at \$5.00 to get machine on market. F. B. SPRAGUE, Pres., Smyrna, N. Y.

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SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car, and Day Coaches, running via the Picturesque Susquehanna Valley Route.

Tickets good going on Special Train and connecting trains, and good returning on regular trains within FIFTEEN DAYS. Stop-off within limit allowed at Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and Tonawanda.

Illustrated Booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents.

Tours to Thousand Islands, July 18, August 15 and 29; Maritime Provinces, July 24; Montreal, July 31; Adirondacks, July 31; Muskoka Lakes, August 1; Quebec, August 7; Yellowstone Park, August 10; Great Lakes, September 12.

Your Lungs and Throat.

The preparation mentioned by the Rev. Chas. Sager has been for over six years of incalculable worth to sufferers from consumption, asthma, bronchitis, catarrh, grippe, coughs, colds and all lung and throat diseases, and is a household remedy in many, many homes to which it has brought health and happiness.

Mrs. C. A. ABBOTT, August 21, 1905, 60 Ann St., New York City.

Dear Sir: I have known for over 20 years of the effects of Wilson's Remedy (Wilson's Preparation of Hypophosphites and Bldgett's) in cases of pulmonary troubles. At this point I will say to you what you have not before known of, that 24 years since, while I was a resident of N. Y. City, I was severely ill with lung trouble. Physicians said I was a consumptive and my family physician told my wife that he thought I could not recover. My attention was directed to the Wilson Remedy, which I used with splendid effect. I have been on my feet and at work ever since my cure. Yours truly, REV. CHAS. SAGER, Pastor M. E. Church, Hunter, (Greene Co.), N. Y.

The above letter shows what a great boon the Wilson Remedy was to Mr. Sager, but it is but one of thousands received testifying to the curative powers of this wonderful remedy. Write at once to Mr. Abbott at the above address and he will furnish you convincing proof of the great worth to humanity of this preparation.

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