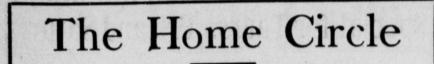
Thursday, June 12th, 1913.



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

Mr. Morgan's Will.

It is not neccessary to state that J. Pierpont Morgan left more millions than any man who has ever died. The question which everbody always asks, "How much was he worth?" is not answered in Mr. Morgan's will. What record.

"I commit my soul unto the hands friends. of my Savior, in full confidence that having redeemed it and washed it in His most precious blood, He will present in faultless before the throns of my tient word pass between a married Heavenly Father, and I entreat my pair. children to maintain and defend at all hazard, and at any cost of personal sacrafice the blessed doctrine of the complete atonement, though the blood of Jesus once offered and through

that alone." stated, just twelve weeks before he someone every day of our lives. We died-the message which shows that have no right to live selfishly; we owe the most important possession in his something to the world at large.

eyes was not money, nor power, nor art, but religion and that he would

waits daily is fittle, kindly deeds." So Walter Scott lay dying he asked his attendants to bring him "the book." "What book?" they inquired. "There is but one," replied the writer who had delighted mankind with his literary genuis. And so J. Pierpont Morgan, the prepared to meet it. the man whose life stood for vast hu-

he considered the essence of Chrishis will he must put this conviction

first of all. Perhaps the best and most enduring thing that Mr. Morgan did was the last-this humble sincere acknowl-edgement of the human need of infinite mercy and help.

ings for all time. If we wish to have friends we must

be friendly, friendship is an exchange of kindly offices, and we must prove ourselves willing to do our share. If you are unresponsive and reticient, so that people are rather repelled than will surprise the world, if not those close to Mr. Morgan, is the noble and inspiring declaration of faith with which his will opens. Coming from a man like him it is one of the most re-markable testimantary uttorances on sive. Think of others rather then your markable testamentary utterances on sive. Think of others rather than your-record.

> Whatever happens, no child, friend, or domestic ought to hear an impa-

Have a kind word and a pleasant smile for eyeryone. It doesn't cost anything and we never know the good it may do. It is really one's duty to treat everyone well, and more than This is J. Pierpont Morgan's last that, to seek occasions for doing little message to the world, writen, it is kindness, to make a bright spot for

eyes was not money, nor power, nor art, but religion and that he would rather see his descendants lose every-thing else than lose what he believed a truth more precious than any and all other things in the world combined. In this compaction one of our most all other things in the world combined. In this connection one of our most able exchanges relates that when wants daily is little, kindly deeds." So Walter Scott lay dying he asked his many of us are standing idle because

the man whose life stood for vast fur man power and achievement put all of it aside as nothing worth while in com-parison with what he regarded as a supreme and eternal teaching, and with host violently, that the toughest plants almost his last breath bears this sim- are reared. The oak that stands alone ple but impressive testimony to what to contend with the tempest's blasts only takes deeper root and stands the tian truth. This was not a death-bed firmer for ensuing conflicts; while the forest tree, when the woodman's axe friends know that it was an abiding has spoiled its surroundings, sways conviction, and it was so strong in him that he evidently felt that in making is uprooted. So it is with men. Those is uprooted. So it is with men. Those who are trained for self-reliance are ready to go out and contend in the sternest conflicts of life; while men

who have always leaned for support on those around them, are never prepar-ed to breast the storms of adversity te mercy and help. How much of thought, of love, of are older halts at his outset upon life's

How much of thought, of love, of self-denying patience on the part of parents; of obedience, of filial respect, and duty on the part of children, should enter into the structure of a home—that sacred entity not bound-ed by any four walls, but living in the hearts of those who share its bless-



THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

OVER THE COUNTY.

Cultivating corn is the principal part of the program on the farm these davs

Elmer Swartz, of Madisonburg, was admitted to the Lock Haven hospital.

The cornerstone of the new Lutherin church at Gatesburg will be laid on Sunday, June 22.

The Lewisburg and Tyrone railroad s up at trustee's sale, June 15th, under foreclosure.

Reports from Brush valley are to the effect that a black frost on Tues-day morning killed vegetation.

Mrs. Walter Cohen, of Bellefonte, as admitted to the Lock Haven hospital, according to the Democrat.

On Wednesday afternoon, of last week, ground was broken for the new Student's hospital at State College.

The Womer and Shank wedding has been announced to take place at high noon on Thursday, June 12, at Warriorsmark.

Richard Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs Clifford S. Thomas, of near Potters Mills, has returned to his home from Valparaiso, Indiana. He will graduate this month as a pharmacist.

William, the eight months old son of William A. Hoy of State College, wriggled out of his chair Monday morning, of last week and fell against the kitchen stove, breaking his nose.

The Philipsburg High School Alumni Association, this year has for its secretary, Miss Frances Wythe, and treasurer, Miss Vera Wynne. The president is H. P. Faulkner.

Trustees of the M. E. church of Fillmore will hold a festival on Satur-day evening, June 21, on the church lawn. Ice cream, cake and all other delicacies of the season will be served. Everybody invited.

E. M. Woodring, foreman of the State road, has had great improvements made on the mountain road, which is greatly appreciated by the hucksters, automobilists and the traveling public in general.

Mrs. Lyda Meyer, of Aaronsburg, just passed her eighty-fifth birthday, and for one of her age is in remark ably good health and spirits. Mrs. Meyer is a native of Potter township, her malden name being Strohm.

The U. S. star mail route from Loganton to Rebersburg has been awarded to Edward Stover, of Livonia, who will move to Loganton, July 1, taking possession of the Israel Bierly resi-dence recently purchased by Mr. Emory Cupp.

Lock Haven has an Amazon known by the soubriquet of "Big Annie," weight 550 pounds, who occasionally belabors her shrimp of a husband. The other day constable George Bird went to arrest her and she insisted being taken endishabille. Finupon ally, he bedecked her Venusian form with the window curtains and thus conveyed her to durance vile

On Thursday whilst ex-State Treas Treasurer Frank G. Harris, of Clear-field, was trout fishing on Moose Creek, he attempted to crawl under a log to get to a pool. Whilst thus prostrate a big black rattlesnake chalthen went home.

The Sugar Valley Journal says: "Stage driver Mat. Geiger has been hit by a streak of good luck in that Uncle Sam has awarded to him the contract for carrying the U.S. mail

The Talk of the City "The Witching Food"

This new corn creation-hardly 30 days old-is already the talk of the city.

We call it Corn Puffs. But it goes by the name "The Witching Food"-the name which users gave it.

It is the inner part of white corn made into globules, then puffed.

> It is tiny, toasted bubbles-airy, flaky, chocolate-colored puffs.

> Crisp drops of corn, made to instantly melt into almond - flavored granules.

> It is the daintiest breakfast dish you ever knew, and it took us ten years to perfect it. Try it while it's new.

Now at Your Grocer's-15c Per Package

The Quaker Oals Company Sole Makers-Chicago

ECHOES OF MEMORIAL DAY.

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Ready to Serve

with Milk or Cream

For Breakfast

Lunch-Supper

The pressure upon our advertising, and correspondence columns ast week necessitated putting over everal columns of matter to this week. Those matters relating to the mem-ories of a war, half a century ago,

raphy, was: "War is cruelty, refine it as you will." This was in reply to the mayor of Atlanta, who had assailed him for training his guns on that city.

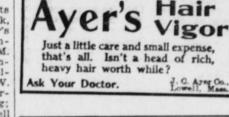
The history of the 45th regiment, Pennsylvania Veteran Volunteer Inlenged him and in trying to back his clothes caught in a knot. Harris quickly grabbed the rattler by the neck and threw him away from him, losses, written by prominent surviv-ors and members, who relate in plain

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terms what they experienced in the war for the Union. It will make a valued contribution to the history of battles. There are many fine por-traits in it, shewine its constituents

Officers of the Knights Templar. The grand commandery, Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, at York, chose Erie as the place for next year's encampment. These officers were in-Grand commander, John M. stalled: Schram, Ridgway; Deputy grand com-mander, A. Howard Thomas, Philadelhowever, never become stale. A Methodist minister in Chicago de-nied that General Sherman said: al, Andrew G. Williams, Pittsburg: "War is hell." General Sherman him-self was the best authority. What he did say, as recorded in his autobiog-warden, C. M. Clement, Sunbury.

> Housekeepers, take notice! If you are looking for something nice to put but it must be safe and harmless and are looking for something nice to put the finishing touches to your Spring house-cleaning, call around at the Y. M. C. A. and examine the beautiful rugs which will be there for sale on and after June 5th. Big value for lit-the money tle money.



Best Laxative for the Aged. Old men and women feel the need of a laxative more than young folks, fonte-Adv.

Yes-We've Got

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Eve's Naughty Gais: started anno mundi 1. With that "fig leaf" effect; It will go on till life is done For mankind, I suspect.

Oh, well, let women have their fun-The devil mayn't collect! When Mrs. Eve came prancing down

The lanes of paradise, Pa Adam muttered with a frown,

"Ho! That looks pretty nice, But shouldn't it—er—be let down? And, gosh! Think of the price!" And all Eve's daughters ever since, Wherever warm blood runs,

In homes of peasant or of prince, Have maddened Adam's sons

With scanty garb's enticing hints, back breaking duns!-And big, Harrisburg Patriot.

Between Girls-I could go through Bits. hardships with the man I love. I'd rather go through \$1,000,000.-Pittsburg Post. . . .

Zero Schools-Smart Aleck, they have zero weather in the Pittsburg as the schools. Easy Bub, what! why? Smart H's." Aleck, 'cause they put out the Heeter!

Taxicab Waiter—"I hope I haven't kept you waiting too long," gushed the girl. "Only about \$3 worth," estima-ted the young man with the taxicab The bill of fare—N we have roast beef, rou outside. . . .

Of course not-Muggins, I got back at that suffragette friend of yours. Buggins, how? Muggins, I plainly Buggins, how? told her she was no gentleman.Philadelphia Record.

Why Girls Leave School-The U. S. bureau of education is agitated about the query, why girls leave school. Easy! They do it to start kindergarten of their own.

Prefers thumb to Egg diet—An Ohio dog that preferred his eggs raw was treated to a hot egg dinner.The dog demurred and took his feeder's thumb, in preference.

what is an expert? Dad, why Rastus he's the high-priced gent who gets paid for telling us in high sounding words that we know nothing.

Waiting list of Remedies-"What's the matter, Dominus?" "Lumbago," "I have a remedy I wish you'd try." "Til put your remedy on my waiting list. At my present rate of progress I'll get to it in about two years."

Stung-This sounds like the innocent kidding indulged in at church sociables: "You have heard the phrase 'madder than a hornet ?," "Often."

"Well, what's madder than a hornet?" "The fellow the hornet stung." "Haw-haw-haw!" . . . Instinct Versus Reason-Inquiring

Son-Papa, what is reason? Fond Parent-Reason, my boy, is that which enables a man to determine what is Inquiring Son-And right. what Fond Parent-Instinct is instinct? that which tells a woman she is right, whether she is or not.

Economy in Music-"Of course, vant my daughter to have some kind of artistic education, I think I'll let her study singing." "Why not art or literature? "Art spoils canvas and literature? "Art spoils canvas and literature wastes reams of paper. Sing ing merely produces a temporary disturbance of the atmosphere."-Tit-

. . . English Due Drops-Hiram Jones

had just returned from a tour of Eu-"I suppose," said a friend, "that rope. when you were in England you did

as the English do, and dropped your H's." "No" moodly responded the re-turned traveler, "I didn't. I did as the Americans do. I dropped my V's and

The bill of fare-Miss Pansibuss,

we have roast beef, roast veal, leg of mutton with mint sauce and codfish balls. Mr. Hungriman. I say, Miss, just bring me a bale of hay a hunk of

roast beef and a dozen codfish balls. Miss Pansibuss, I say, Mister Hungri-man, we feed our mules on straw. Mr Hungriman, well, bring me the codfish balls.

Lovers in Pittsburg Park-Supt. McQuaide of the Pittsburg police, has issued these orders: Send all mashers to jail. Real lovers may walk or sit with their arms about each others

Expert, defined Rastus, Eh. dad, by approaching them too closely, un-der our excellent police system.

Losing Two Millions-Miss Gibson was very rich and Mr. Hanna was the liked him, but that was cially to see little Miss Mary Weber. very poor. She liked him, but that was all,, and he was well aware of the fact. all, and he was well aware of the fact. One evening he grew somewhat tender and at last said: "You are very rich, aren't you, Helen?" Yes, Tom," re-plied the girl frankly; "I am worth about two million dollars," "Will you marry me, Helen?" "Oh, no, Tom, I couldn't." I knew you wouldn't." couldn't." I knew you wouldn't." "Then why did you as! me?" Oh, I

Home Journal.

The Star Course for 1913-1914.

Manager Weston of the T. M. C. A. whose Star Course entertainments during the past winter proved such a great success, has secured an even stronger list of attractions for the

Hobson, the hero of Santiago harbor, Hobson, the highest priced man on the lecture platform today. A ban-quet will mark the opening of the guest of honor at this event. Later in the evening he will deliver one of hig famous lectures.

The second entertainment will be a concert by the International Operatic Company, composed of five artists; all of whom have sung in grand opera. looking for results.

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Third on the list will be Miss Margaret Stahl, reader of plays, who ranks next to Leland T. Powers, as the greatest dramatic reader before the public today.

Try our "Wants Ads" if you are

between Loganto and Mill Hall dur ing the next four years, at \$660 in-crease in salary per year; and everybody here and along the route is glad. He formerly received \$300 per year; now his salary is \$990 per year."

Miss Hannah Smith, who was eighty years old in March walked from Hall a week ago Saturday. Her son James Mowery died in Bellefonte, as tend her funeral two days later that she made the trip. It was mother's love and not notoriety that induced the woman to perform the feat cited.

D. Earl Fleming, of New York, was in Centre Hall over Memorial Day. Mr. Fleming since 1906 has been employed by the American Audit Company, whose headquarters are in New York city. He is at present at Scranton, where he and several others are working on the books of a large corporation. During the time Mr. Flem-ing has been with this auditing company, he has done work in many of

the larger cities, which makes his position more desirable than to be continuously in one New York office. On Sunday a week ago, an accident occurred just opposite the residence of Chas. E. Frazier at Lamar which might

very easily have been of an extremely serious nature. Mrs. Ellis Shaffer, accompanied by Mrs. Yearick of Madisonburg, were quietly driving along when the horse suddenly began to act

unruly and in the melee which follow-ed, kicked Mrs. Yearick on the arm, inflicting an ugly flesh wound, but fortunately without breaking a bone. Mr. Frazier came to their assistance after which they drove to the residence of Mrs. Lavina Smith, where the arm was bandaged and they were able to proceed.

Dr. Charles W. Kinney, of New York ity, was in Centre Hall recently be-much in vogue at that time, but scarce City, was in Centre Hall recently be-tween trains, and while there was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weber. Dr. Kinney is operating sur-geon in the Manhattan Eye and Ear

The noted surgeon learned to know the child while she was in New York with her parents, and at one time when the mother was in a hospital, little Mary became very ill, he took charge of her, secured nurses and paid all expenses, mentioning the incident casually for the first time while in centre Hall. The just wanted to see how a man feels little girl is very fond of the surgeon when he loses two millions."-Ladies' and accompanied him on many trips through the city.

Most Children Have Worms.

Many mothers think their children are suffering from indigestion, headache, nervousness, weakness, costive-ness, when they are victims of that most common of all children's all-

en Kickapoo Worm Killer, a pleasant

candy lozenge, which expels worms, regulates the bowels, tones up the system and makes children well and happy. Kickapoo Worm Killer is guaranteed. All druggists, or by mail. Price 25c. Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co., Philadelphia and St.

The Centre Democrat is \$1 a year when paid in advance.

oth in war times and at the present The first place is given to Gov. Curshowing him in pants and vest of velvet, his face smoothly shaven, a stand-up collar and broad black stock or cravat, fashionable in 1860. osses of this regiment in its campaigns are only exceeded by four oth-

r regiments in the service. The Bellefonte to her home west of Centre sketches were written as follows: Our first year, by Gen'l Beaver, its first Lt. Col.; The right wing in South noted in our last issue, and was Carolina and other sketches, by Eu-buried from the home of her son, above Centre Hall and it was to at-Maryland campaign, by W. A. Roberts one of four brothers, two others serv ing in Co. K.; Campaigning in East Tennessee, by J. H. Buckley, of Co. Singing under fire and battle o the Crater, by R. G. Richards, Captain of Co. K.; Battle of the Wilderness

y Thomas J. Davies, an unfinished oem, describing its fighting when John I. Curtin was Colonel. There are numerous company sketches and reminiscences. The sketch of Co. C was written by James S. Mitchell Co. E by W. H. Musser, orderly sergt. James S. Mitchell; by L. W. Lord. There Co. F many reminiscences entered in this epository which have never been written in our histories. It is a valuable contribution to the historical materials of the great war. We are indebted to Justice Musser for the loan

of his volume. Lt. Wesley W. Bierly, in honor of whom the East End Post, G. A. R., was named, lost his life before Richmond in 1862, gallantly leading his company. He was a son of John Bierly, who at the opening of the

war, owned a farm about 1½ miles west of Rebersburg. A tall, hand-some and gentlemanly youth, fearless and heroic, he was a shining mark for the king of battles. Drummer Boy Al. Roberts has in

his possession a blood-dyed belt worn by a confederate soldier who was killed in the battle of Gettysburg. It has the name "Beavan" printed twice

now, in genuine article

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Elmer S. Corl et ux to Catherine Tressler, tract of land in Ferguson township; \$450.

Wm. D. Custard et ux to Charles ohnson, tract of land in College township; \$559.

John Hamilton et ux to Anna M. Selbert, tract of land in College township; \$500.

Harry S. Cameron et ux to Fred Stout, tract of land in South Philips-\$600. Mary E. Dixon's heirs to Christ teese, tract of land in Philipsburg;

\$1500 \$1500.
Sarah J. Adams et al to Alice B. Meyer, premises in Milesburg; \$300.
Philipsburg Coal & Land Co. to William Arnolds, tract of land in Rush township; \$50.
Thomas Foster et al to Clarence W.
Guinter, tract of land in College town-ship; \$400.
Amanda Redding to John S. Meyers.

Amanda Redding to John S. Meyers, tract of land in South Philipsburg; \$1500.

\$1500. William Gray et ux to Margarite Stine, lot in North Philipsburg; \$450. Hester S. Christ et al to Cyrus R. Gearhart, lot in College township; J. Hutchinson Lutz et ux to Com-monwealth of Penna., tract of land in Benner township; \$1100.

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Anything you want in the way of builders' tools and builders' Hardware. And we've got another thing too, that wears hard : That's ATLAS Portland Cement. It's the same quality of cement that Uncle Sam just ordered five million barrels of, for the Panama Canal. They've got the best engineers in the world there and they certainly know what they're doing.



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June

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reat success, has secured an even stronger list of attractions for the season of 1913-14. He has secured for his opening en-tertainment Captain Richard Pearson Hobson, the hero of Santiago harbor,