

Home Circle Column

Pleasant Evening Reveries for Every Member of the Family

The Unjust Standard.

A daily paper tells us a story of which many more just like it could be truthfully told. This happened in a poor rooming house in Brooklyn the other day. A tired woman committed suicide. Twelve years ago she lived in a beautiful home in luxury. Scandal touched her, there was a secret divorce, and upon the small annuity she sought to hide. In twelve years she earned among the humble folks near her abode, by kindly ministrations, the title "The Angel." It was a real title of nobility. Children loved her, and came to her for sympathy in their little troubles. Stray animals found in her a steady protector. She went about doing good. But finally her spirit broke, though not until, if explanation for sin is ever won by works of mercy, she had won it manifold. There is no record that the man in the case repented or suffered. Society did not cast him out. It may be that there are times when memory stings his conscience, but his order of living was not altered. He probably did not know of "The Angel's" death; for when she changed her residence she also changed her name. That is humanity's unjust reward of punishments. Can it ever be modified?

Brief hints for bright girls.

Some one has suggested fifteen things that every girl can learn before she is 15.

- Shut the door and shut it softly.
- Keep your own room in tasteful order.
- Have an hour for rising and rise. Learn how to make bread as well as cake.
- Never let a button stay off twenty-four hours.
- Always know where your things are.
- Never let a day pass without doing something to make someone comfortable.
- Never come to breakfast without a collar.
- Never go about with your shoes unbuttoned.
- Speak clearly for everyone to understand.
- Never fidget or hum, so as to disturb others.
- Never fuss, fret or fidget.
- Children at the table.
- Table manners do not happen. They are the result which is direct.

Every Cow Satisfied.—The other day a dairy company's complaint clerk was called to the telephone. "This is Mrs. Mixin," she said. "I want to know if your cows are contented?" "Wha-a-at?" asked the amazed clerk. She repeated her question. "I see that your rivals advertise that their cows are all contented," said she. "I will begin to take their milk unless I

am assured that your cows are all happy." The clerk begged her to hold the phone a moment. Then he went away and gnawed a corner of his desk. When he got his voice under control he returned to the phone. "I've just been looking up the books, madam," said he, "and I'm happy to say that we have not received a complaint from a single one of our cows."

and of imitation which is unconscious. The deft handling of fork and spoon, the nice taking of food, the courteous marks of refinement, do not come to anyone by chance. Men high in public life, men whose ability and talents have placed them in the front rank of the world's workers sometimes show that their beginnings were humble, and their early homes plebeian by the disagreeable habits they have never outgrown in their noisy way of taking of soup and their headlong haste as they would swallow their food, by their eating with a knife, by a dozen little lapses none of which are breaches of the moral law, though all are offensive and almost inexcusable.

The foundation of society rests on its homes. The success of the homes, the wives. Therefore, first of all, teach our girls to be successful wives. Begin in their infancy to develop their characters. Teach them that jealousy is an immortality, and gossip a vice. Train them to keep the smallest promise as sacredly as an oath and speak of people only as they would to them. Teach them to look for the best quality in every one they meet. Train them to do small things well and to delight in helping others, and instill constantly in their minds the necessity in helping others, for other's pleasure as a means of soul development. Only give a first foundation like this, which the poorest as well as the richest can give to their girls, and no matter what necessity arises, they will be able to rise above it.

When children begin to attend school, their thoughts should be directed constantly to their work, and between the school and needed exercise, there is not much time to think of clothing, save that to be neat and clean and suitable to the means of the people of moderate means to rival the parents. God never intended the bird of paradise in raiment. The mother who talks dress and finery constantly must not expect to bring up children who care for questions of church and state and humanity when grown in some families. It is a subject under constant consideration and the problem of clothes is a much greater one than any one of the great ones on truth and right and justice and patriotism.

MANY LIVES LOST IN STORM.

G. D. Keller, formerly of Bellefonte, who for several years past has been a resident of Detroit, Michigan, sends The Centre Democrat the following brief description of the terrible havoc done by recent storms on the Great Lakes:

Mr. Editor:—Just a few lines to let the Centre Democrat and my friends in dear old Centre county know that we are still alive after the storm of last Sunday and not anxious to experience another of like kind soon, as we have had quite enough of western blizzards to satisfy us for some time at least. We are fortunate, however, to be land dwellers and not to have been on the Great Lakes at the time of the storm, which is said to be the worst ever known in this part of the country. The disaster on the lakes thus far known, is twenty-eight boats and two hundred seamen lost. There are two boats on Lake Huron tumbled bottom up and their identity is unknown, as well as the fate of their crews. There are bodies washed to the Canadian shore every day since the storm, and it is not known yet how great the loss of life will be. They have made efforts to learn the identity of the one over-turned boat but for some reason, which I could not learn, they were baffled in the attempt. With each succeeding hour the biggest tragedy the Great Lakes have ever known continues to grow, as reports filter in from isolated points along the shores of lakes Huron, Superior and Michigan, telling of the finding of more frozen bodies beating on the shores and of wreckage of various vessels. Many of the bodies are unidentified. One hundred and eighty-one are known to have perished on only eleven vessels. About seventy-five bodies have been washed upon the shores of Huron and Superior, the lakes which took the greatest toll in human lives. Today it would seem Superior, largest of all the fresh water bodies, is not satisfied with the toll it has already exacted in human lives as a gale is again sweeping that lake and rescue boats are searching for stranded vessels, and hipwrecked sailors had to abandon their quest and hurry for shore.

Licenses Good in Any County.
In response to numerous inquiries the statement is made that hunters' licenses issued in Bellefonte or anywhere in the county are recognized by any state or county game warden. This also applies to licenses issued in other counties of the commonwealth. Local hunters have formed the opinion in many cases that the Centre county licenses are not good for the privilege of hunting in other sections of Pennsylvania, but this is not correct. Other men have heard the report and have asked for the above explanation.

Killing Two Birds.—"It is the duty of everyone to make at least one person happy during the week," said a Sunday school teacher. "Now, have you done so, Johnny?" "Yes," said Johnny promptly. "That's right. What did you do?" "I went to see my aunt, and she's always happy when I go home!"

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Minneapolis, - Minn.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Lehigh Valley Coal Co. to Simon Cipriak, 94 acres of land in Snow Shoe Twp.; \$846.90.
Amos Garbick to Bellefonte Central R. R., tract of land in Spring Twp.; \$525.
Annie M. Howard et bar to Samuel R. Howard, tract of land in Taylor Twp.; \$25.
Clara Fredricey et bar to Manassas Gilbert, premises in Aaronsburg; \$175.
Agnes Corman et al. Admsrs. to Harry E. Miller, 123 acres of land in Miles Twp.; \$3500.
F. P. Llewellyn et ux to William H. Beck, tract of land in State College; \$350.
William H. Beck et ux to Charles F. Noll, tract of land in State College; \$500.
Jacob S. Sherick et al to Christian Bower, tract of land in Howard Twp.; \$1500.
Frank P. Blair et ux to James E. Houtz, tract of land in Half Moon Twp.; \$900.
F. P. Musser, Admr. to W. F. Colyer, tract of land in Penn Twp.; \$58.24.
W. F. Colyer to A. Walter, tract of land in Penn Twp.; \$300.
James J. Shannon to Frank T. Chase, tract of land in Philipsburg; \$1000.
Washington E. Hall to Annita H. Minnuth, 9 tracts of land in Burnside and other twps.; \$100.

Questions of life.
Are fully and properly answered in The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser by R. V. Pierce, M. D. As a result of knowing the laws of health and nature, happy marriages are sure to follow. Ignorance leads to misery and ill-health. All the knowledge a young man or woman, wife or daughter should have, is contained in this big Home Doctor Book containing 1008 pages with engravings and colored plates, and bound in cloth, (nearly 700,000 copies formerly sold for \$1.50 each) is sent free to any one sending 21 one-cent stamps to prepay cost of wrapping and postage. There are no conditions to this offer and the reader must not associate this book with the advertising pamphlets prepared by quacks throughout the country. Address: 622 Washington St., Buffalo, New York.

UNEXPECTED gifts are most appreciated. You are thinking of a way to please Father and Mother and friends at Christmas time. Think of a photograph--your portrait as you are today--it will be the unexpected and pleasing gift for all.

Now, this week, is the time to have it made.

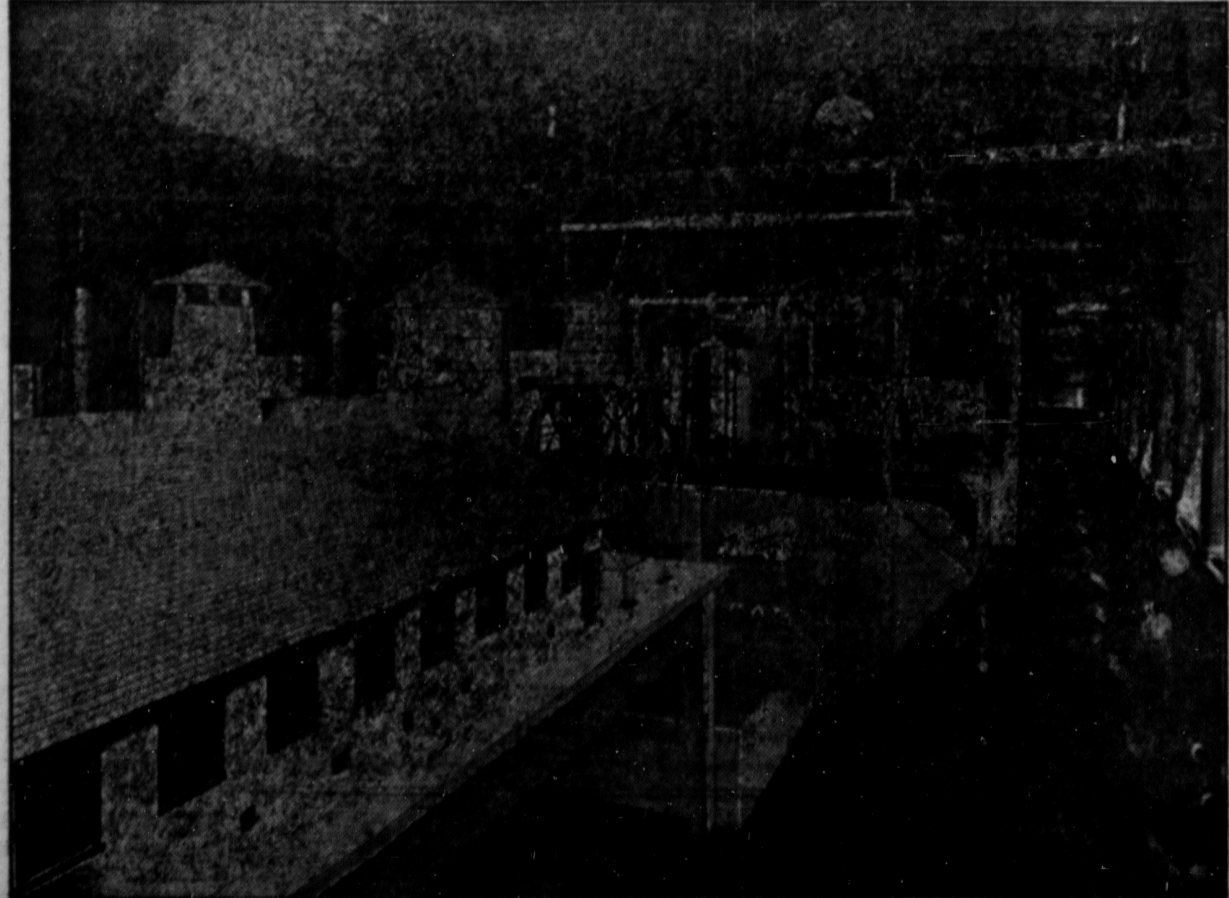
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A VIEW OF THE P. R. R. AGRICULTURAL AND DAIRY EXHIBIT CARS.



Pictured herewith is an interior view of the agricultural and dairy exhibit cars being shown along the lines of the Pennsylvania railroad east of Pittsburg, Erie and Buffalo. This rolling exhibit is now in Centre county, and is worth the time of anyone to visit it. Monday and Tuesday the cars were in Bellefonte; Wednesday and to-day at Pleasant Gap; Friday and Saturday they will be at Lemont; Monday and Tuesday of next week at Centre Hall; Wednesday at Coburn, and Friday and Saturday at Rising Spring. This is an exhibit of agricultural products grown on farms along the Pennsylvania railroad including the P. R. R. exhibit from the New York Land Show, 1912, which was awarded the first prize for the best railroad exhibit in the United States, showing the farming possibilities of the east. One of the cars is devoted to demonstrating modern methods of dairying, giving illustrations of modern milk production. There is no charge for admission, and all are welcome to call and inspect the cars at any time during the day or evening. H. S. Lippencott, in charge of the agricultural car, and I Elkin Nathan, head of the dairy car, extend a cordial invitation to the public to visit the cars and secure profitable information.



ANTY DRUDGE
Mrs. Krenky—"A friend of mine the other day was telling me how she used some kind of a soap in cool water and did all her washing so quickly. I say, 'What is done quickly is done slackly.'"
Anty Drudge—"Well, I know the kind of soap she was speaking about. It was Fels-Naptha Soap, and nothing that is done with Fels-Naptha Soap is done slackly. It does the best work I ever saw. I buy it by the box and use it all the time for everything."

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