

SINCE WE GOT THE MORTGAGE PAID.

We've done a lot of scrimpin' an' livin' hand to mouth. We've dreaded, too, wet weather, an' we've worried over drouth. For the thing kept drawin' int'rest, whether crops were good or bad, an' raisin' much or little, seemed it swallowed all we had. The women folks were savin' an' there ain't a bit of doubt But the things they really needed lots of times they done without, So we're breathin' somewhat easy, an' we're feelin' less afraid Of Providence's workin' since we got the mortgage paid. I wish I'd kep't a record of the things that mortgage ate, In principal an' in trust, from beginnin' down to date!— A hundred dozen chickens, likely fowls with yellow legs, A thousand pounds of butter, an' twelve hundred dozen eggs, Some four or five good wheat crops an, at least one crop of corn, An' oats and rye—It swallowed in it's lifetime, sure's you're born. Besides the work an' worry ere its appetite was stayed; So we're feelin' more contented since we got the mortgage paid. We've reached the point, I reckon, where we have got a right to rest, An' loafin' aroun' an' visit, wear our go-to-meetin' best— Neglectin' nothin' urgent, understand, about the place, But simply slowin' down by bits an' resin' in the race! In time I'll get the windmill I've been wantin', I suppose: The girls can have their organ, an' we'll all wear better clothes, For we've always pulled together, while we have saved an' scrimped and prayed, An' it seems there's more to work for since we got the mortgage paid. — T. E. Green in Wall Street Journal.

PERTINENT AND MINOR MENTION.

June brides and Junebugs! A woman's favorite tea is curiosity. Every Knight Templar has a surname. It isn't always the bad cigar that is folded. Even a civil engineer may be gruff in his manners. If silence is golden money must talk in silver tones. Don't think every man has a gold brick to sell you. Whatever else may be said of the maid, she's tidy. The moth and the camphor ball are getting real cheezy. No man's time is his own after he has pawed his watch. The awning man is throwing his competitors in the shade. Some people drop out of a social set and some climb out. Hope is not much good unless it is backed up by a hustle. Never bet on a sure thing unless you get the right sort of odds. The automobile seems proving its right to the title of demon. Every girl travels under an assumed name after she is married. Great poets are not only born, but most of them are also dead. Life is a fizzle to the young man behind the soda water counter. Automobiling may be a fine sport, if you are able to pay the fines. All is fair in love and war, until you strike up against a brunette. It doesn't take three strikes to declare the textile workers out. Should the electricians strike would the lights go out in sympathy? If you would be popular, don't tell the truth unless it is necessary. The lawn mower doesn't cut any ice, but it gets there, just the same. There is always room at the top of the box for the big strawberries. Some women are so unconventional that they never attend conventions. A soft answer may turn away wrath but it is different with a book agent. Some men should employ night watchmen to guard their reputations. Some men who tip the scales at 200 pounds refuse to tip the waiter a dime. Distance doesn't lend enchantment to the view where money is concerned. Don't try to blow your own horn unless you are sure you can raise the wind. A girl may strike a man as a pretty miss—but hit him later as an angry wife. Some men marry poor girls to settle down and others marry rich ones to settle up. The class poem is seldom a classic, although it sometimes makes the class sick. The college graduate now goes forth to show the world how little it really knows. The Cynical Bachelor rises to remark that the devil's most powerful allies are women. The Horse Show isn't quite so noisy as the Dog Show, for you can't hear the tan bark. The average man loses sight of the fact that he will be an ancestor himself some day. The fellow who talks regretfully of the good old days is generally thinking of the nights. A girl in love divides her time between being very happy and being very miserable. The fellow with an expensive Panama hat generally does a lot of talking through it. Never strike a man when he is down especially if you are going to strike him for a loan. I've may make the world go round

but it takes something less ephemeral to push it along.

The average man says it's hard to lose his friends; the "good thing" says it's impossible. Adam may have had his troubles, but he didn't have to choose between a lot of breakfast foods. Some people are so conscientious about loving their enemies that if they haven't any they are perfectly willing to make a few.

ELSIE'S SPELLING.

One day when little Elsie came home from school her mother asked her what she had learned that day. Elsie replied: "I learned to spell man." "Tell me how you spell it dear," said mamma. "M-a-n, man," replied Elsie. "And how do you spell boy?" "You spell it the same way, only with smaller letters," replied Elsie after a moment's thought.

KNOWING YOUR BIBLE.

The good old custom of "learning by heart" has fallen out of use in our families and Sunday school, and passages of the Bible are no longer memorized by the rising generation. But we should at least be able to find a passage even if we cannot recite it.— Here is a list of passages whose locations should be familiar to every Christian. The Lord's Prayer—Matthew 6. The Commandments—Ex. 20. The Beatitudes—Matthew 5. Paul's conversion—Acts 9. Christ's great prayer—John 17. The prodigal son—Luke 15. The ten virgins—Matthew 25. Parable of the talents—Matthew 25. Abiding chapter—John 15. Resurrection chapter.—1 Cor. 15. Shepherd's chapter—John 10. Love chapter—1 Cor. 13. Tongue chapter—James 3. Armor chapter—Ephesians 6. Traveler's psalm—Psalm 121. Bible study psalm—Psalm 119. Greatest verse—John 3: 16. Great invitation—Rev. 22:17; Isa. 55:1. Rest verse—Matthew 11: 28. Workers' verse—2 Tim. 2: 15. Another workers' verse—Psalm 129:6. How to be saved—Acts 16: 31. Should I confess Christ?—Rom. 10: 9. Teachers' verse—Daniel 12: 3.

A SELF-POSSESSED WITNESS.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle told at the literary dinner recently given to him in London of his experience as a juror in his youth. "I once served on a jury out of curiosity," he said, "and what most impressed me in that business was the high-handed manner of the cross-examination. There was one witness, though, a dentist, whom no browbeating cross-examiner could disturb. "This dentist was being questioned about a certain woman. "Did you ever have any difference with the lady?" the opposing lawyer asked. "No, sir," replied the dentist. "Now, attend. Didn't you make her a set of teeth once?" "Yes, sir." "Didn't she return them?" "No, sir." "The lawyer glared. Then he resumed: "But you admit, don't you, that later on she had another set made by another dentist?" "Oh, yes, I admit that," said the witness. "Ah! You admit that. And the lady is wearing that other set now, is she not?" "Yes, she is wearing it." "And she has discarded your set?" "No." "What? Do you mean to tell me she is wearing both sets at the same time?" "Yes, I do." "Pooh! Nonsense! How can that possibly be?" "Why, one is a lower and the other is an upper set," said the dentist."

MEXICAN ETIQUETTE.

Ladies do not attend funerals. Children kiss the hands of their parents. The hostess is served first at a Mexican table. The bridegroom purchases his bride's trousseau. Female friends kiss on both cheeks when greeting or taking leave. The sofa is the seat of honor and a guest waits to be invited to occupy it. Men and women in the same social circles call each other by their first names. When a Mexican speaks to you of his home he refers to it as "your house." When you move into a new locality it is your duty to make the first neighborhood calls. When friends pass each other on the street without stopping they say "adios" (goodby.) Cards are sent to friends upon the anniversary of their saints' day and upon New Year's day. Even the younger children of the family are dressed in mourning upon the death of a relative. Dinner calls are not customary, but upon rising from the table the guest thanks his host for the entertainment. Gentlemen tip their hats to each other or at least salute in passing, and shake hands both at meeting and parting, though the interview may have lasted only two minutes.—Modern Mexico.

WHY THIS COW WAS SICK.

Jacob Singer of near Middletown, had a cow which was sick for several days and did not eat. She was examined for the various diseases known in the cow kingdom, such as wolf, hollow horn and poison, but soon found she was free from any of the symptoms which follow such diseases. Then her pulse was examined and found to be all right. Finally the mouth was opened and there they soon found the cause of the trouble. The entire mouth was full of ulcers, and one of the men called for a pair of pinchers. They thought he intended pulling the tongue out of the cow's mouth; but instead of doing that he pulled out a darnin' needle which was about six inches long and which had penetrated entirely through the tongue, extending to the back and lower part of the mouth.— The crowd which stood by were amazed and said, "No wonder the cow was sick."

There was a similar occurrence some years ago, as reported by a Mr. Vance, who says that he once bought a heifer that had a lump on the side of its jaw and looked very sick. He bought it for eight dollars and took it home. Soon after he examined the mouth and found that a nail had been forced into the jaw by the side of one tooth, which caused all the trouble. Afterwards he sold the heifer for fifty dollars.

AS TO THE HAIR.

The girl with the high forehead should wear her hair down low over her brow. If she has a low, smooth, white brow, she should brush her hair well off the forehead. A madonna face may affect the part in the middle. The girl with an intellectual brow or a fair share of youthful beauty can afford to draw her hair back in loose waves, sans pompadour or parts and on the neck. For elderly lady matrons the pompadour is dignified and stately, and it seems to increase the height of stout women. The round, shapely head looks well with a soft puff of hair at the nape of the neck. Every woman should study her own style. If she looks best with her hair low, then low she should wear it, though every other woman in the land is piling her hair on the top of her head. A wise woman never curls or frizzes or over-dresses her hair.

NOT SO BADLY SAID.

Farming is no longer the occupation of the mere toiler. It demands the trained brain as well as the strong body, knowledge as well as physical endurance. "I shirk systematically," says a woman. "I would rather have some things undone than others. I would rather feed my mind, which is going to last forever, than be a model housewife." It seems to be easier for some of us to break our backs undoing than to lift our little finger doing. A great secret of success today is co-operation. All readers of this paper co-operate with us. The paper that makes you think is the paper to tie to. The average man can endure almost any amount of pain if it is inflicted on somebody else. Pacific Coast Without Change. In new Pullman "ordinary" sleepers, wide vestibuled and with every modern convenience, in charge of competent agent, from Cincinnati and Chicago via Louisville, New Orleans, Houston San Antonio, El Paso and Los Angeles to San Francisco. Rates for berths less than half of cost in regular sleepers. For free descriptive matter and full particulars, address E. A. RICHTER, Trav. Pass. Agent, Illinois Central Railroad, Park Building Pittsburgh, Pa.

FARMING IN THE SOUTH.

The Passenger Department of the Illinois Central Railroad Company is issuing monthly circulars concerning fruit growing, vegetable gardening, stock raising, dairying, etc., in the States of Kentucky, West Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana. Every Farmer or Home seeker, who will forward his name and address to the undersigned, will be mailed free, Circulars Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 and others as they are published from month to month. E. A. RICHTER, TRAVELING PASSENGER AGENT, PARK BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.

A MIDSUMMER REALITY.

If you want a hat or a bonnet. With flowers or feathers on it. Be sure and into Wiener's go. The style is there in plenty. Your purse you need not empty. For the prices are all you wish to know. The embroidery and the laces. To set off the pretty faces. Of the maiden who must look so very sweet. And the applique so new, and the all-over too. Within everybody's reach. It makes you laugh they are so cheap. Gloves of the very best. To match up every dress. Black or blue, in fact of any hue. To suit the most facetious. Trimmings, braids and linings too. Velvet ribbons shirt waists new. Brooch pins and shirt waist sets. Corsets, hose and late style belts. Fans and turn over collars. Combs and hair-pins all sizes and colors. Safety pins and spool cotton. Sewing silk and pearl buttons. Linen table cloths and towels. Linen crash of various colors. Dotted swiss for window curtains. Fancy goods for cushion covers. All to make a house-wife wonder. What to do with her old plunder. Dainty dainty the sweetest. India linen from cheapest to dearest. And the fancy flowered lawn. All to make the maiden charming. Last of all unto the wisest. Profit by the sage adviser.

T. J. Wiener, Hancock, Md.

SOME Rous Racket Store BARGAINS.

IN HARDWARE. We can sell you a good double blitted axe, made to stand hard wood, at 50c. Single bit, 50c. Clipper double blitted, 60c. Mann's, 55c. 8 inch flat files 6c, 10 inch 9c; 4 inch, slim taper files, 3 to 5c. Curb Brille bits, 8c, also a good heavy jointed bit at same price. 6 inch dividers 10c, Compass saw, 10c, carpenters hammers, 8 to 30c, Mann hatchets 48c, lathing hatchets 48c, hand saws 36, 45, 65, 75, to \$1.35—the \$1.35 saw is The Simon.— Harness snaps 4 for 5c, and 2 for 5c. Horse shoeing rasps 12 inch, 18c, 13 inch half file rasp, 18c, 14 inch 20c, 15 inch 25c, shoeing hammers 20 and 25c.— (This is a job.) Horse shoe nails 1 lb. Blacksmith hammers 24 to 35c. Lucas carriage paint in full pint cans 48c. We have the best steel dirt shovels you ever saw, for 45, and 50c, strapped and socket, and when we say steel, we don't mean iron. Lantern globes 5c, No. 1 lamp globes 4c, No. 2, 5c. Seythe stores 4 and 5c.

TINWARE! TINWARE! TINWARE!

Our granite and tinware was never in better shape than now. 6 quart tin bucket 8c, 10 quart 12c, 10 quart dairy pails 16c, 10-qt. galvanized, 15c, 12 qt., 18c, 14 quart 23c, 2 quart covered bucket 6c, 3 qt. covered bucket 8c, 4 qt 12c.— The dairy milk strainer 23c. Tin cups 2c, 4 quart tin stew pans 5c, granite kettles 4 qt 24c, 6 qt 30c, 8 qt 38c, 10 qt 50c, granits wash Basins 15c. 6 quart water sprinklers 25c, granite coffee pots 2 qt, 20c, 4 qt 30c.

Clothes baskets, No. 1 Willow Basket 38c, No. 2, 45c, No. 3, 48c. If you want one don't wait.

We have this spring, so far, sold 40 dozen Shippensburg Working shirts, and why is it? Because the same shirt that you pay 50c elsewhere for, we sell you 2 for 8c. Just think of saving 15c on two shirts; and we can sell you an over-all that sells any where at 60, for 50c. Mole skin pants 75, and 88c. The 88c ones are what you pay \$1 any place that these goods are sold. Give us an early call.

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When You Come to Chambersburg

Just go up Main street till you come to Queen street. Right at Bloom Bros.' corner turn to the west half a block and you will come to a modern 3-story cream-colored brick building. Step inside and you will find the nicest rooms, and the largest stock of good furniture and its belongings, to be seen in the Cumberland Valley. You will find many articles here that you do not see in other stores. There has been a furniture store on this spot for 75 years and yet there are many of the younger people and some others who don't know it. That is the reason we are telling you about it. About a block farther, on the bank of the Conococheague, whose water drives the machinery, you will find our factory; where with skilled mechanics and seasoned lumber we can make almost anything you may require. COME TO OUR STORE and look around—Much to see that is interesting even if you don't want to buy. We want you to know what it is and where it is. Open till 8 o'clock in the evening now—Saturday till nine.

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