

### Crude Thoughts As They Fall From the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening Reveries.

Count no expense loss that makes the home more delightful.

"We are happy in this world just in proportion as we make others happy."

When the last word is likely to be an unkind one, let some one else say it.

The bar of the saloon, the bar of the court, and the bars of the jail are very closely related.

Marriage seems never so much a failure to a man as when something goes wrong at home that he can't possibly blame his wife for.

The kind of religion that tells in the long run is the kind that never howls and growls because there is no pudding on wash day.

Some men say they are perfectly willing to spend their whole lives in making their wives happy, but they don't spend any money for the same purpose.

How often does one hear a great man say, "I owe everything to my home training," or "What I am my mother, or my father, made me." And how often with truth, the bad man, the mean, petty small man, might say the same thing.

Don't judge a man by his clothes. God made one and the tailor made the other. Don't judge a man by his family, for Cain belonged to a good family. Don't judge a man by his failure in life, for many a man fails because he is too honest to succeed. Don't judge a man by the house he lives in, for the lizard and the rat often inhabit the grander structure. When a man dies, they who survive him ask what property there is left behind; the angel who bends over the dying man asks what good deeds he has sent before him.

Did you ever know a woman to regret that she knew how to do exquisitely fine needle-work or plain sewing, to bake light, wholesome bread, or delicious pies or cakes? Did you ever know one who was ashamed of her skill in pickling and preserving, or who was unwilling to admit that she could arrange a table, order a course dinner, or if need be, do the cooking herself? No, indeed, but many a woman has spent years in trying to acquire the knowledge of household affairs of which she should have been mistress before she was fairly in long dresses. The mother who fails to instruct her daughter in such branches, deludes her of woman's best right, the right to a knowledge of how to make a home. Perhaps only a home for herself, but, oh, how pretty and pleasant it can be if the tact, the skill, the grace of a trained hand and eye and taste are there to bring it into perfect symmetry.

Boys and girls are often spoiled by parental gloom. The father never unbends. The mother's rheumatism hurts so she does not see how little Maggie can ever laugh. Childish curiosity is denounced as impertinence. The parlor is a parliament, and every thing in everlasting order.

Balls and tops in that house are a nuisance, and the paper that the boy is expected to relish most is geometry, a little sweetened by the chalk of blackboards. For cheerful reading the father would recommend "Meditations Among the Tombs."

At the first chance the boy will break loose. With one grand leap he will burst away into all riotous living. He will be so glad to get out of Egypt that he will jump into the Red Sea. The hardest colts to catch are those that have a long time been locked up. Restraints are necessary, but there must be some outlet. Too high a dam will overflow all meadows.

Woman, can't you see? You caught your husband with honey, and you cannot hold him with vinegar. The outside of the house is the only side which in truth belongs to a hen-pecked husband. They take to the outside so speedily when there is unpleasantness within, that any woman with only a little thought and observation may know what will come of trying to train a husband as she would a fractious school boy. Whatever he may be, for the home's sake, she is obliged to keep sweet. We have seen women who apparently enjoyed scolding their husbands in the presence of others, and we have seen mothers who indiscreetly punish their children before visitors, thus humiliating the dear wayward ones and making them feel that their reputations were so damaged that there was no use in trying to be good. But such women are not the mistresses of those homes where the household machinery glides on with noiseless ease, without force or effect seeming to be required to move it along. They cannot create the sunny, cheerful fire-sides that men love better than all the world beside, and the memory of which

### Home Circle Department.

children tenderly cling to as long as life lasts.

**HOME.**

Cherish the home with infinite tenderness. You cannot love it too much, nor give it too much time and thought. Remember life has nothing better to offer you; it is the climax and crown of God's gifts. Make every day of life in it rich and sweet. It will not last long. See to it that you plant no seeds of bitter memory; that there will be no neglect and harshness to haunt you in after years. Your little ones will die and go hence with your words and spirits planted in their eternal nature. Sons and daughters will go from you into the great world, to live as you have taught them, to be strong or weak according to the spirit you have engrafted upon them. How you will yearn for them, whether living or dead! How sweet or how bitter will be the days when they prattled about you in the home from which they have gone forever? So live with them and train them now that when they are gone you and they can look back on the past with thankfulness and not regret.

**MATRIMONIAL DON'TS.**

Don't marry the young man who leaves his mother to find her way home as best she can on a dark night, while without thought or word of apology to the old lady, he looks after you. One of these days when the novelty is worn off, he will leave you to go alone as best you can, while he seeks his enjoyment at the club.

Don't marry a man whose friends smile at each other when his name is mentioned, and say, "Well, we hope he will come out all right, but he is sowing a few wild oats, now." Remember what is sown before marriage is reaped after marriage. It will be very awkward for you to be obliged to reap that crop, one of these days; and if you marry him, you will have the most of it to gather in.

Don't marry a man whose linen is more spotted than his character, whose shirt-collar is more inflexible than his integrity, and whose necktie is the only immaculate thing about him. Collars and cuffs and neckties are all very well; but they do not make up a good husband, though they do very well on a tailor's dummy. Integrity of character is as much more important than these things as a man is of more importance to the world than a dude.

**IS YOUR HOME COSY?**

There are many so-called homes that do not deserve the name at all. Home means comfort, but when we have it fixed up so elaborately that we must sit in the garret or the back yard to genuinely enjoy ourselves, then it is high time we made a change and turned out the too-good-to-use articles, and substitute for them real homely things that we could enjoy every day of the year and every moment of the day.

Men like pretty home-makers, no mistake there. They can appreciate beauty as well as the next one, but they want that beauty to be of an order that appeals to their comfort. Of what good are cushions so elaborately embroidered that no head can rest on them? What sense is there in easy chairs of such rich material that they are quite the reverse of the name given them? Is there any satisfaction in a room the furnishings of which cost hundreds of dollars, when it is only open at rare intervals, when the owner, perhaps, sits by the kitchen fire or in some dingy sitting-room, where he can put his feet on the fender if he wants to, can smoke, and as a great indulgence, tilt back his chair?

Let the sunshine into the gloomy rooms, have a couch to lie on, a piano to play on; in fact, a home to live in; one wherein a sense of hospitality and good cheer exudes from the very tables and chairs, instead of a mausoleum of gloomy elegance, wherein everything is for show and nothing to be used.

The News—No Pure Drug Cough Cure Laws would be needed, if all Cough Cures were like Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure is—and has been for 20 years. The National Law now requires that if any poison enters into a cough mixture, it must be printed on the label or package. For this reason mothers, and others, should insist on having Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. No poison-marks on Dr. Shoop's labels—and none in the medicine, else it must be law be on the label. And it's not only safe, but it is said to be by those that know it best, a truly remarkable cough remedy. Take no chance, particularly with your children. Insist on having Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. Compare carefully the Dr. Shoop package with others and see. No poison marks there! You can always be on the safe side by demanding Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. Simply refuse to accept any other. Sold by Elk Lick Pharmacy.

**A Common Birthmark.**

A newly elected Western senator was pounding his desk and waving his arms in an impassioned appeal to the Senate.

What do you think of him? whispered Senator Kean, of New Jersey, to the impassive Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania.

"Oh, he can't help it," answered Knox. "It's a birthmark."

"A what?"

"A birthmark," repeated Knox. "His mother was scared by a windmill."

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.**

Matthew Jones to G. W. Whitacre, in West Salisbury, \$150.

Henry Swannar to George W. Kimmel, in Black, \$2500.

Gizela Zemany to Andrew Zemany, in Windber, \$3000.

Same to same, in Winber, \$4000.

Silas Tressler, Trustee, to Wm. B. Tressler, in Elk Lick, \$525.

Wm. B. Tressler to H. S. Tressler, in Elk Lick, \$525.

Mahlon Snyder et ux. to Joseph Pritts, in Black, \$525.

Emma M. Pritts to David F. Kimmel, in Milford, \$185.

Josiah Keller to Mary B. Davis, in Somerset township, \$3000.

Mary B. Davis to Nelson Pletcher, in Somerset township, \$165.

Aden T. Hamill to Stella E. Cook, in Meyersdale, \$2200.

Solomon Bowser to J. S. Bryan, in Summit, \$700.

Grant Manages to Samuel J. McMullan, in Somerset Borough, \$1.

Henry Swanner to Ellen Hauger, in Black, \$540.

Berlin Improvement Co. to Cyrus B. Musser et al., in Brothersvalley, \$300.

Geo. W. Pile heirs to Laura B. Lambert, in Somerset Borough, \$6750.

Donaldton Land Co. to Trustees Greek Catholic Church, in Brothersvalley, \$1.

Catharine Parker et al. to Rachel Foy, in Rockwood, \$300.

Jeremiah Ream to Mahlon Ott, in Paint township, \$5500.

Amos W. Knepper to Nettie B. Friedline, in Somerset Borough, \$1.

George W. Knepper to same, in Somerset Borough, \$1.

Anna M. Kimmell et al. to James B. Holderbaum, in Lincoln Twp., \$1.

Ewalt Young et al. to J. C. Foust, in Shade, \$3255.

Joseph Keim et al. to John Yorty, in Coal Dale, \$70.

John Yorty to Wm. J. Beal, in Coal Dale, 150.

Susan Fike to Albert W. Bittner, in Meyersdale, \$450.

John Mankamer to Charles N. Poorbaugh, in Meyersdale, \$450.

Mary D. Newdame to Amanda Maust, in Elk Lick, \$740.

Boswell Improvement Co. to Solomon Glessner, in Boswell, \$350.

Josiah C. Kennell to Samuel H. Kennell, Jr., in Southampton, \$1.

Herman Shockey to George Shockey, in Greenville, \$3000.

Mary A. C. Hallahan et al. to M. E. Fuller, in Larimer, \$500.

John H. Uhl et al. to J. B. Miller, in Addison, \$300.

Martin L. Angus to Babcock Lumber Co., in Allegheny, \$1500.

H. H. and F. A. Maust to George Holler, in Elk Lick, \$75.

Penrose Wolf et al. to Harrison Snyder, in Black, \$55.

A. J. Casebeer's Trustee to Martin Flegge, in Somerset borough, \$1000.

Solomon Lenhart to Chambers Huston, in Somerset borough, \$1300.

County Treasurer to County Commissioners, in Shade.

County Commissioners to A. H. Cofroth, in Shade, \$999.

W. Henry Meyers to Joseph S. Yoder, in Windber, \$1875.

Edward Bonheimer to Wilson Bittner, in Summit, \$400.

Lewis T. Baker, Adm'r., to Wm. E. Musser, et al., in Black, \$5100.

Amos Claar to Albert Murphy, in Windber, \$1600.

Wilmore Coal Co. to Charles E. Sharpless, in Windber, \$1327.

Grant Pyle to John F. Hay, in New Centreville, \$135.

David C. Story to Rebecca Boyts, in Hooversville, \$900.

Amanda Swank to Ida B. Brehm, in Quemahoning, \$500.

U. M. Ringer et al. to Ellen Smith, in Addison, \$450.

Cordelia Livengood to James K. Cook, in Summit, \$500.

Edward Spangler to Levi Custer, in Shade, \$1375.

Norman T. Boose to Andrew Zemany, in Windber, \$3000.

Same to same, in Windber, \$4000.

John J. Hershberger to James Boham, in Quemahoning, \$450.

Lee Marshall to A. K. Bailey, in Shade, \$550.

For Catarrh, let me send you free, just to prove merit, a Trial size Box of Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. It is a snow white, creamy, healing antiseptic balm that gives instant relief to Catarrh of the nose and throat. Make the free test and see. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Large jars 50 cents. Sold by Elk Lick Pharmacy.

5-1

"Sunny Jim" Makes an Honest Confession.

"Sunny Jim" Bryant, editor of the Carleton (Neb.) Leader, makes an honest confession. Here is what he says in his issue of last week:

"J. C. Mackey, of Uniontown, Pa., favored us with the price of a sack of flour, a few days ago. We, however, had other use for the dollar, so purchased the flour on 'tick.'

"Preventics" will promptly check a cold or the Grippe when taken early or at the "sneeze stage." Preventics cure seated colds as well. Preventics are little candy cold cure tablets, and Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis., will gladly mail you samples and a book on Colds free, if you will write him. The samples prove their merit. Check early Colds with Preventics and stop Pneumonia. Sold in 5c. and 25c. boxes by Elk Lick Pharmacy.

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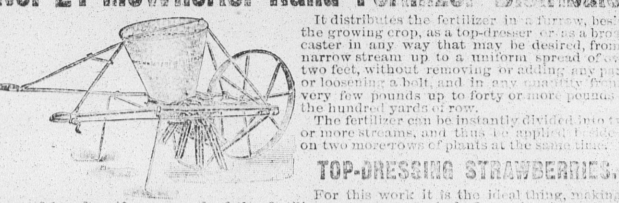
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The former—Dr. Shoop's Night Cure—is a topical mucous membrane suppository remedy, while Dr. Shoop's Restorative is wholly an internal treatment. The Restorative reaches throughout the entire system, seeking the repair of all nerve, all tissue, and all blood ailments.

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