THE HOME CIRCLE.

A Column Devoted to Tired Mothers as They Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

THE THREE DEAREST WORDS.

There are three words that sweetly blend,
That on the heart are graven:
A precious, smoothing balm they lend—
They're mother, home and heaven!

They twine a wreath of beauteous flowers,
Which placed on memory's urn,
Will e'en the longest gloomiest hours
To golden sunlight turn!

They form a chain whose every link
Is free from base alloy;
A stream where whosoever drinks
Will find refreshing joy!

They build an altar where each day
Love's offering is renewed;
And peace illumes with genial ray
Life's darkened solitude.

If from our side the first has fled,
And home be but a name,
Let's strive the narrow path to trod,
That we the last may gain!

HOME ought to be the place on earth in which to be frank and honest. If we are not candid with ourselves and with our families around the family hearth, it cannot be expected that we will be so elsewhere.

"Before you arise in the morning, repeat within the secret chamber of your soul these words: 'In the name of the infinate Spirit, I declare that I shall always think peacefully.' Before you go to sleep at night repeat the following: 'I love everybody and ask everybody to love me. I forgive everybody for what they might have done against me, and ask everybody to forgive me for what I might have done against them.'"

Is it not highly amusing, if not provocative of wrath, to hear a man complain of his home being cheerless when he adds nothing to its happiness? A man is greatly responsible for the ozone of his home. The day to the wife may have been one of unusual care and hard work, but if the husband comes in cheerful from the field of his work outside, the weariness and careworn look will disappear from the wife's face. A few sharp words we can always excuse, for we always attribute them to overtaxed nerves, but we can find no plaudible excuse for sullenness on the part of the husband.

A touch of kindness in this busy rush.
A proffered hand to help us fight the crush
A cheerful word that soothes a heavy heart—
Have you of these small things asumed your part?

Is not a man child better than a young tree and mature man more to be considered than a fruit laden orchard? And yet with what impatience we follow the slow development of the child, and how we worry over the product of the man! Can we not let nature teach us dignity and selfrestraint and common sense. If our children are peach trees is it not madness to try to develop them into apple trees because, forsooths, apples bring more than peaches in the neighboring market or are more useful for home consumption? Can we not wait for the limbs to grow and the leaves to form and the buds to unfold in slow and perfect loveliness, without restless thrusting of our fingers in the heart of the buds to hasten their development? Shall not the children of men enjoy the sunshine, the soft air, the long days of silent growth that seems days of idleness to the careless observer? Quiet communion with nature, wild romps with the summer winds, the glory of gay morning, the radiance of eventide, the mysterious quiet of the sustenance of earth-seeking roots, the refreshment of heaven aspiring hearts, are the rightful heritage of the children of men. Without haste and without rest nature fares onward in reverential gladness. The unnecessary effort, the courage and faith of the frailest of nature's flowers are worthy of the imitation of man. The sun shines and the fragile anemone flashes up with the gallant boldness of a soldier. Darkness covers the earth and cruel winds lash the trees, but the delicate flower is true to itself, and bowing itself to the storm of life with serenity and meekness reaches out to possess every stray sunbeam of joyful courage. Is it not the true philosophy of life to enjoy what we have? You cannot gather figs of thistles, nor can you make an orchard bear more or different fruit than it possesses when the autumn has come. Let us help the young to reach a full development and let us learn to enjoy the fruits that the men and women about us yield. A knotty apple is better than none, and sometimes a rusty, gnarled peach has a finer flavor than a plump, soft rosy beauty. Nature teaches unceasing effort, but she teaches also contentment and peace. Impatience is useless; alienates and retards. Discontent is fatal; it kills the soft, new growth. Without regret and without remorse, nature lets the "dead past bury its dead." Remorse for the irrevocable is waste of time, regret for mistakes is useless.

A GOODLY HERITAGE.

Nature in her silent, beautiful way teaches many lessons. She does not force a moral upon us. We may drink in her lovliness and take or leave the lesson as we please. A man must have something of the child in his heart to feel the splendor of the horizon. The magnificence of the stars, the mystery of the woods, the joyous dignity of fertle sunlit meadows; and having the child's heart to feel, he will have the child's faith to see, and whatever his sorrow, nature shall heel it, whatever his perplexity nature shall solve it. Men have set their mark upon the woods and upon the hills. They have divided the lands and have said to the world. "This farm is mine." "Yonder woodland is yours;" "the babbling brook and the beech-covered hillside belongs to your neighbor." but the first child of nature who chances that way without a penny in his pocket may have all the beauty and peace of this lovely landscape for the looking. Nature teaches us to live our own lives, to be ourselves. The petty cares of life hurry us away from the best that is within us. We cannot stop to think the noble thoughts, to live up to the heights of beauty. Nature says, "All these months I waited in serenity for the springtime. Without haste and without rest I have perfected each tiny bloom until the work is completed and the blossoming trees fill the land with perfume and color."

FOR HUSBANDS ONLY,

The money maker of the family has his own troubles—no one ever doubted that—but the housekeeper has a few, too, and it would not be out of place to give her a little consideration. The man of the house, therefore, might paste these suggestions in his hat, if he does not consider them impertinent.

Assume a cheerfulness even though you do not feel it on coming home in the evening.

Greet your wife with a smile, instead of an impatient inquiry as to when will dinner be ready.

Do not complain any more than is absolutely necessary about the toughness of the beef nor the comparative inferiority of the bread.

Do not tell your wife that you cannot imagine what she does with all the money she has to spend.

Do not ask her what she did with the $1 you gave her last month before you respond to her appeal for two-bits to send out and get some butter.

Do not tell her at once that you saw the prettiest woman you have seen for a long time in town that day; it will hurt her feelings.

Do not tell her she does not know how to handle the servants, or they would do better.

Do not say that the children are the worst behaved you ever saw.

MILL SPRING NOTES.

Daughter Born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rucker—Quarterly Conference Programme—Other Happenings.

Dr. Dyos and wife, of Chicago, Ill., were in our village last week. Dr. Dyos is an oculist and was also searching for gold mines.

Born Sunday morning, a little girl to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rucker.

J. D. Carpenter returned home last week from an extended visit in South Carolina.

Miss Lizzie Weaver, of Columbus, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Annie Foster.

Mrs. Roach and children, of Charleston, S. C., who have been spending some time at the Mountain View house left Friday for their home.

Dr. J. L. Geer, of Rutherfordton, passed through town Monday on his way to Columbus.

Mrs Courtney and baby, of Savanah, Ga., who have been spending the summer at the Summit House, left for their home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bly and daughter, of Mobile, Ala., left Tuesday for their home. They had been stopping for sometime at Mite Inn.

Don't forget the Missionary Mass Meeting and Quarterly Conference at Bethlehem church next week. Everybody is invited to attend. All denominations will be welcome. Come one and all who can and will. You will be benifited by attending. Following is the programme:

FRIDAY SEPT. 30.

10. a. m.—Devotional exercise by Rev. J. D. Arnold.

10.15.—The young womens attitude to missions.—Miss Maggie Hague and Mrs. Mary Mitchel.

10.30.—How to interest children in Missions.—Mrs. W. H. Perry, Mrs. H. K. Finger and Rev. J. H. West.

11.—Universal need of the Gospel.—Rev. H. L. Powell and others.

11.30.—Missionary Conscience need. How to create it.—Rev. J. D. Arnold.

12.—Dinner on the ground.

1.30 .p.m.—Every Christian a Missionary.—Rev. W. W. Womack and others.

2.—Mssionary Expenditures justified by results.—Rev. W. H. Perry and others.

2.30.—Full collections the minimun.—Urgent need of and over pluss. Ability to make it.—Rev. J. H. West and others.

FRIDAY NIGHT.

7.30.—Sermon by Rev. J. D. Arnold.

SATURDAY OCT. 1.

10. a. m.—The church as a Missionary society.—Rev. H. L. Powell and others.

10.15.—Reflex Benefits of missions.—Rev. W. H. Perry and others.

10.30.—Duty of the church to give the gospel to the world in this generation.—Rev. E. C. Noblett.

11. a. m.—Sermon.—Rev. J. H. West.

12. m.—Dinner on the ground.

1.30. p. m.—Quarterly Conference session.

SUNDAY OCT. 2.

11. a. m.—Preaching and the sacrament.—Rev. J. H. West.

12.—Dinner.

3.30. p. m.—Preaching at the Maness Chapel by presiding elders.

7.30.—Preaching at Lebanon by presiding elders.

TRYON HOSIERY CO. GETS MACHINERY

People Coming and Going and Other Town Happenings—Many Young People Attended Services at Landrum Sunday.

Rev. W. H. Perry preached in chapel last Sunday.

Quite a large crowd of our young people went to a Baptising at Landrum, S. C., last Sunday.

Mrs. Tuttle is still quite unwell. She is being nursed by Miss Beatsón, of Tryon.

Miss Lucy Feasenton is quite indisposed, Mrs. Rand having to take her place in the school room.

Mrs. Bacon is contemplating dividing her little vineyard tract up into small building lots.

Mr. Bishop fired up his first kiln of brick last Monday.

W. A. Cannon attended the trial of Harry Dean for killing Miller McKinny, at Spartanburg last week.

Miss Bessie Whitlock returned from her visit to Cincinnati last Saturday and expressed herself as having a nice trip and a good time.

It is reported that Mr. Deadman has fever. If so we hope it will only be of a mild form.

Miss Angie Cannon visited Dr. J. H. Feagans dental office in Spartanburg last week. She says the visit was not pleasant but she hopes it may prove profitable.

Misses Emma and Mira Hicks are visiting their brother, G. M. Hicks, and other relatives in Spartanburg, S. C.

If you will leave your laundry with Mr. G. B. Logan at the Company store, he will send it off for you every other Tuesday, returning it on the following Saturday.

The Tryon Hosiery Company is installing several new machines.

Mrs. Murphy, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Weaver for some time, returned to Spartanburg, S. C., last week.

CENTRAL INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE NOTES

Literary Societies Looking Forward to Joint Session Thursday Night—Other Newsy Paragraphs of School Happenings.

The Literary Societies of the Central Industrial Institute will take great pleasure in giving the readers of THE NEWS our school happenings from week to week. So The Eutopian leads off this week.

Ninety-four bright cheerful students have been enrolled. For each of these we wish a successful year.

We were glad to welcome into our number on last Monday morning, Miss Pantha Lattimore, of Green Hill, who is preparing to teach this fall and Miss Salena Feagans, of Collinsville. They seem to be perfectly at home and have entered at once upon their work.

The boys all seem to be making themselves felt along some line: Hodge for worn out soles, Hill for shaggy heads, Geer for despondent hearts and many other boys for many other things too numerous to mention.

The Eutopian will wait with patience until next issue when The Eureka correspondent will bring to our notice some special talents among her members.

Miss Zermah Sitton visited her uncle, John Carpenter, last Saturday and Sunday.

The Assistant Principal, Rev. J. M. Walker, filled his regular monthly appointment at Silver Creek Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Bessie and Iris Jackson and Etelca Arledge visited their homes Saturday, returning to school Sunday afternoon.

The Principal, W. M. Whiteside, filled his last appointment at Mt. Creek, near Rutherfordton, Sunday. He will for the next twelve months preach at Mill Spring on the first and third Sundays.

The three literary societies are looking forward to Thursday night when their first joint session will be held.

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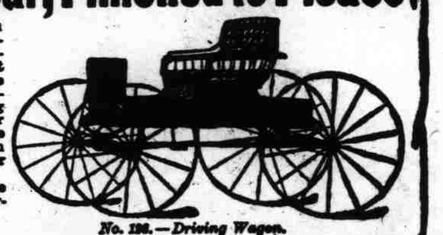
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