

THE HOME CIRCLE COLUMN.

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

CRUDE THOUGHTS FROM THE EDITORIAL PEN

ALONE WITH MOTHER.

Do not we all remember with pleasure the days when "the others" were out, or we, perhaps, not perfectly well, and mother had us in her drawing room, or work room, or took us out for a little walk alone? Not that we did not love to romp and play. Not that we did not appreciate to the full the picnics and other family expeditions which took place from time to time; but there was enjoyment of a very different, deeper sort in those quiet times with mother, the remembrance of which has lasted half a lifetime. There is a very real danger that the mother of a large family may never fully come to know her children, and gain that influence over them for good individually which is so desirable that every mother should have. We do not hesitate to say that it is absolutely impossible for a woman to become the confident and friend of her children unless she weekly—may, daily—spend some short time alone with each. Only in this way can each child feel the security of his mother. The stern realities of life permit only short seasons of recreation, and it is only by planning judiciously the arrangements of time and divisions of labor that a busy mother can insure a child his rightful portion of her company.

MAKING HOME HAPPY.

Let every patient instill into the minds of the children the principles of self-sacrifice, cheerfulness, generosity and making others happy—make home so attractive that the boys and girls will find more pleasure there than elsewhere. Give the boys a pretty room; pictures and ornaments have a tendency to refine them. Give your children good and wholesome books, for the character of a child is greatly influenced by the books he reads. After reading the book of a noble and unselfish man, the children will try to emulate it. Music and flowers brighten the home. An interesting game will add much to the pleasure of an evening. Reading aloud is both pleasant and instructive. Let the conversation at the table always be bright and cheerful. And just there let us say, cultivate an excellent deportment at the table always, for however polished you may be, if your table manners are neglected they will surely betray you. Let each member of the household do all in his or her power to make home the brightest and happiest place on earth.

A girl who is brought up to earn her own living never will "just settle down to nothing." She will understand the value of money, having earned it, and can give her husband wise counsel and sympathy in his business difficulties. She can take entire charge of the money expended for the house and do it in such a business-like way that it will give her husband infinite satisfaction. She can earn a little something for herself perhaps, and at least she will have the comfort of knowing that whatever happens, she will fall on her feet. If her husband dies, she will be able to do something toward the support of herself and children. And we think a woman who has sense and intelligence enough to be self-supporting is always more respected by her husband and everyone.

There is a vast difference between a house and a home. The house is but a building and furniture, the outward shelter and the gathering place of the household. The home indicates the kindly family affection, the thoughtful care, ready sympathy, mutual confidence, and trust of the members. A true home breathes

the atmosphere of love. A child should be made to feel that his home is indeed a home, the happiest place in the world, not merely an outward shelter and a resting place, but a center of enjoyment, sanctified and purified by love, the thought and remembrance of which should be the safeguard of his life as he goes forth to the world, giving strength in proportion to his character.

The great event in every young man's life is his awakening. There comes a time when he's aroused from the dreamy carelessness of boyhood by the opening possibilities of life. If he then drops into indifference and begins life in an easy, shiftless way, he fritters away his chances. If he comes to a deep, earnest purpose to be his best and do his best, he arrives early at the highest rank among equals in business, profession or trade. Enthusiasm leads him to attempt the seemingly impossible. Energy will achieve the marvelous. Effort will seize transcendent leadership in the chosen sphere. These forces in youth look forward, while age looks backwards. They make youth radically venturesome, while age becomes conservatively cautious. Youth may make mistakes, but it is doing something. Age less active, may be less mistaken. It is well for enthusiasm and energy to be guarded by experience but not to be paralyzed by fear.

Could He who promised our burdens should be light if we trusted in Him, and in the matchless sermon on the mount, warned his disciples to take no thought of what they should eat, and rebuked Martha because she was fretful and cross and all out of sorts in trying to get up a feast for him, have any approval of the "munch serving," the relays of china and silver, and the ceremonious attendance of the present day, or a word of commendation for the cheerless, worrying Marthas, who bake and brew, and fry and stew, and wear themselves out with self imposed catering for morbid appetites.

When economy becomes the chief end and aim of existence, a sort of domestic god, before which all must bow down, the happiness of the home is likely to be sacrificed. Every expenditure that would give pleasure is held in abeyance until such a time as the family feel that they "can afford it," and as a rule, this time never comes, and the pleasure is relinquished.

Kings may rule nations, yet woman's deft hand may prepare the dish that rules the king.

T. M. Hawkins, Kansas.

It is surely considered a good recommendation of an article when the proprietor of the store uses it. With regard to medicines, the range of choice is especially large. Yet when Druggist T. M. Hawkins, of Mound City, Kan., got ill and needed a reliable laxative and tonic for his stomach trouble he selected Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which he naturally considers the best. This remedy is absolutely guaranteed to do what is claimed, and if you want to try it before buying, send your address for a free sample bottle to Pepsin Syrup Co., 119 Caldwell bldg., Monticello, Ill. It is sold by The Boddie-Perry Drug Co., at 50c and \$1 a bottle.

Let My Studio Come to You.

If you cannot come to my studio to be photographed, I will come to your home. I can make you a portrait in your home equal to anything that can be made in the studio. Terms on application. J. S. Cobb, Photographer, Louisburg, N. C.

FOR RENT

The Carlyle store house on main street, now occupied by E. Odom, is offered for rent for 1908. For particulars see J. A. Thomas, Agent.

Pins and Men.

A pin must be pushed to make it go—so must most men.

A pin needs polish to do its work smoothly—so does a man.

A pin to get out of a hole must have a pull—so must a man.

When a pin stays too long, in one place it gets rusty—so does a man.

A pin with a big head is not much good—neither is a man with a big head.

The head of a pin prevents it from going too far—so do the heads of some men.

A straight pin under pressure will often become crooked—so will straight men.

Most pins have considerable brass in their composition—so do most men.

Finally, there are white pins, black pins, crooked pins, good pins, bad pins, sharp pins, dull pins, smooth pins, rough pins, strong pins, weak pins, and the world is full of the same kind of men.

There is no Quinine, nothing whatever harsh or sickening in Preventics. These little Candy Cold Cure Tablets act as by magic. A few hours—and your threatening cold is broken. Candy-like in taste. Preventics please the children—and they break the feverishness, always. And least of all is the economy. A large box—48 Preventics—25 cents. Ask your druggist. He knows! Sold by The Boddie-Perry Drug Co.

Cotton Baskets and Cotton Balance at L. P. Hicks.

Fire Works of all kinds at J. W. Kings. Raisins, bananas, oranges, apples, nuts, etc. at J. W. Kings. Bring me all your chickens, eggs, turkeys, rabbits and birds. I will pay highest market prices for same. J. W. King.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

Certificate of Dissolution.

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY COME—GREETING:

WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that Youngville Supply Company, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated in the town of Youngville, County of Franklin, State of North Carolina, (S. S. Parham being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of chapter 21, Revisal of 1905, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 1st day of December 1908, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office, as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 1st day of December, A. D. 1908.

J. BRYAN GRIMES, Secretary of State.

J. P. WINSTON

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J. P. Winston

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J. P. WINSTON

Fresh sausage every day at L. P. Hicks's.

Sunbeam California Asparagus, Sweet Red Pepper in cans at L. P. Hicks.

Mules for sale. J. A. Spence, R. F. D. No. 2.

McKinne Bros sell everything you have to buy and buy everything you have to sell.

WANTED—Second hand bags and barrels; any kind, any quantity, anywhere; we pay freight. Richmond Bag Co., Richmond, Va.

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