



THE HOME CIRCLE

THE OLD FAITH.

On that old faith I will take hold
 Once more,
 Now that the long waves bear me to
 the shore
 And life's brief voyage is o'er,
 Near is the looked-for land,
 One wild leap on the strand
 And the dear souls I loved of old
 I shall again behold,
 And arms that held me once shall
 hold again.
 In blinding ways of men
 Long did I'mourning doubt,
 Saying, "Into the universe have they
 gone out
 And shall be lost
 In the wide waves of unseen, infinite
 force;
 For nature needs not all the bitter
 cost,
 But rushes on its course
 Unto the far, determined goal,
 Without self-conscious knowledge or
 remorse."
 But now the time is come the test
 draws near,
 And sudden my soul is innocent of
 fear.
 O, ye beloved! I come! I cry
 With the old passion ye shall not
 deny!
 I know you, as I knew
 When life was in its dew;
 Ah, naught of me has suffered in-
 ward change,
 Nor can change be essential even in
 you,
 However far the freer spirit's range.
 Soul shall find soul; there is no dis-
 tance
 That bars love insistence,
 And nothing truly dies
 In all the infinite realm of woe and
 weal;
 Through creation's bound thrill an-
 swers thrill
 And love to love replies.
 —Richard Watson Gilder.

long, so perhaps you'll take a tip
 from me," answered Mr. Norris, with
 a fatherly air. "Never ask a woman
 to mend anything. That's fatal."
 "Why, what do you mean?"
 "Do as I do. When I want a shirt
 mended for instance, I take it in my
 hand and hunt up my wife. 'Where's
 the rag-bag, Mrs. Norris?' I demand
 in a stern voice."
 "What do you want a rag-bag
 for?" she says suspiciously.
 "I want to throw this shirt away;
 it's all worn out," I reply.
 "'Let me see it,' she demands.
 "'But I put the garment behind my
 back. 'No, my dear,' I answer.
 'There is no use in your attempting to
 do anything with it.'
 "'Let me see it,' she reiterates.
 "'But it's all worn out, I tell you.'
 "'Now John, give me that shirt!' she
 says in her most peremptory
 tone.
 "I hand over the garment.
 "'Why, John Norris,' she cries
 with womanly triumph, 'this is a per-
 fectly good shirt. All it needs is—'
 "And then she mends it."—Dallas
 News.

TABLE ETIQUETTE.

Side dishes of vegetables should
 be placed at the left and eaten with
 a fork.
 Never smear the meat with must-
 ard or sauce of any kind; place it at
 the side.
 Never transfer the fork from one
 hand to the other.
 Never drink with the spoon in the
 cup.
 Do not leave the spoon in the cup
 after stirring coffee or tea, but place
 it in the saucer.
 Do not rest the elbow on the table.
 The knife should be taken by the
 handle only, resting the forefinger on
 the upper part of the blade.
 The fork should be used for mash-
 ing and eating potatoes. Never
 touch potato with a knife, except to
 butter it.
 Ice cream may be eaten with a
 spoon or icecream fork.
 Pass anything which you see is de-
 sired, even to a stranger.
 When through dinner the napkin
 should be left unfolded, except at
 home.
 Ladies should always be served be-
 fore gentlemen.
 Never place toothpicks on the table,
 and never use a toothpick at the table.
 Never talk with the mouth full.
 Never take a piece of bread with a
 fork.
 Never put glasses on the table with
 the stems up.
 Never blow on soup or coffee to
 cool it.
 Never smack the lips.
 Never leave the table with food in
 the mouth.
 Never put salt on the tablecloth.
 Always eat slowly.
 Gentlemen should seat ladies first.
 Do not bend over the plate for
 each mouthful.
 Carry food to the mouth with an
 inward, not an outward, curve of the
 fork or spoon.
 Do not spread the elbows in cut-
 ting meat.
 Knives, forks and spoons should be
 placed on the table for all the
 courses except dessert.
 Finger-bowls are filled one-third
 full of tepid water, and are placed
 on the table only when fruit is eaten,
 and after a meal.
 The finger tips only should be dip-
 ped in the finger-bowl.
 The handles of the knife and fork
 should rest in the palms of the
 hands.
 Do not tip up the glass or cup too
 much when drinking, but keep it at
 a slight angle.
 Do not reach after a knife, fork
 or spoon that is dropped, but ask
 for another.
 Do not oblige the carver to make
 a selection for you when asked what
 part of the fowl you prefer, but an-
 swer promptly, giving your prefer-
 ence.
 Do not eat onions or garlic unless
 intending to remain alone.
 Do not eat after passing a plate for
 another to the carver until the plate
 has been returned.
 Do not twist the feet around the
 legs of the chair.
 A crumb knife or fresh napkin
 should be used in brushing crumbs
 from the table.
 Never shove yourself from the
 table.
 Never shove dishes from the table.
 Never touch the face or head at
 the table or fess with the hands.
 Never suck an orange.
 Never spit seeds of fruit on the
 plate. Take them out of the mouth
 with a spoon and lay them on the
 plate.
 Never take a larger mouthful than
 will allow you to speak with ease.
 Never hold the spoon so that the
 handle rests in the palm of the hand.
 Never roll back in your chair, but
 sit upright.—Selected.

FOR LUGGAGE ABROAD.

"If you are reading up for your
 trip in Europe next summer, you will
 notice that most of the guide books
 advise one to dispense with a trunk
 and take only hand luggage," says
 Hester Fairgrieve in Woman's Home
 Companion for February. Do so by
 all means, but remember that num-
 erous pieces of hand luggage are
 more vexatious than one trunk.
 "A girl I know compressed her en-
 tire baggage into one suit case—no
 a leather one, but a light wicker tele-
 scope with strong shawl straps and a
 comfortable handle. A tiny padlock
 was fastened securely through the
 straps when it seemed wise. To
 make the case fairly damp proof, she
 covered it neatly with dark green
 denim, which matched her travel-
 ing suit in color. A folding umbrel-
 la was slipped lengthwise under the
 straps at the top; her raincoat, when
 not in use, was strapped flat on the
 side; there was room in the case for
 her short jacket. Instead of the in-
 evitable handbag, a leather side-bag
 with several pockets held the needed
 tickets, cards, keys, and so forth.
 "Inside the outer part, or lid, of
 the case she tucked a piece of denim
 with fitted pockets of different sizes
 to hold not only toilet articles, such
 as soap box and brushes, but her
 drinking cup, sewing and writing
 materials, and all small things. In-
 stead of unpacking this when she
 reached each place, she simply lifted
 the lid off into a drawer and used the
 articles from there, replacing each
 after using; so there was no waste of
 precious time collecting little belong-
 ings at each departure.
 "In the other side of the case were
 the tight rolls of underclothing; over
 them she laid two dimity envelopes
 the size of the case, in which were
 her extra blouses and the silk gown.
 For these crepe dechaine and Shiman
 silk packed most satisfactorily with-
 out wrinkles. Having a raincoat and
 the silk skirt, she found her one
 cloth skirt quite enough, and also
 only one petticoat, which was of
 strong silk, lined throughout with
 tan muslin, on the inside of it she
 sewed two large flat pockets with
 buttoned flaps, which on short excu-
 rsions held a veil, extra handker-
 chiefs, and even her light rubbers."

MANAGING A WIFE.

"It is strange that I can't get my
 wife to mend my clothes," remarked
 Mr. Bridge in a tone of disgust. "I
 asked her to sew a button on this
 vest this morning, and she hasn't
 touched it."
 "You asked her!" said Mr. Norris,
 with a slight shrug of his shoulders.
 "Yes. What else should I do?"
 "You haven't been married very
 long, so perhaps you'll take a tip
 from me," answered Mr. Norris, with
 a fatherly air. "Never ask a woman
 to mend anything. That's fatal."
 "Why, what do you mean?"
 "Do as I do. When I want a shirt
 mended for instance, I take it in my
 hand and hunt up my wife. 'Where's
 the rag-bag, Mrs. Norris?' I demand
 in a stern voice."
 "What do you want a rag-bag
 for?" she says suspiciously.
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 it's all worn out," I reply.
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 "'But I put the garment behind my
 back. 'No, my dear,' I answer.
 'There is no use in your attempting to
 do anything with it.'
 "'Let me see it,' she reiterates.
 "'But it's all worn out, I tell you.'
 "'Now John, give me that shirt!' she
 says in her most peremptory
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 "I hand over the garment.
 "'Why, John Norris,' she cries
 with womanly triumph, 'this is a per-
 fectly good shirt. All it needs is—'
 "And then she mends it."—Dallas
 News.

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 75c to 85c

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 40c, 60c, 75c, and \$1.00

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 WE ARE HEADQUARTERS
 BAGS, 30c to \$7.00.

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 Iron Beds, \$2.25 to \$12.00.
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 Day Curtains, 40c to \$5.00 pr.

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 says he struck a perfect mine of
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 for they cured him of Liver and Kid-
 ney Trouble after 12 years of suffer-
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 for Constipation, Malaria, Headache,
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TO PREPARE MANUSCRIPT.

Write upon pages of a single size;
 Cross all your t's and neatly dot
 your i's.
 On one side only let your lines be
 seen—
 Both sides filled up announce a ver-
 dant green.
 Correct—correct with care—all that
 you write;
 And let your ink be black, your paper
 white,
 For spongy foolscap of a muddy blue
 Betrays a mind of the same dismal
 hue.
 Punctuate carefully, for on this
 score
 Nothing proclaims a practiced writer
 more.
 Then send it off, and, lest it merit
 lack,
 Enclose a stamp with which to send
 it back;
 Yet, ere it goes, take off a copy clean:
 Writers should own a copying ma-
 chine;
 Little they know the time that's
 spent and care
 In hunting "copy" vanished—who
 knows where?
 Bear this in mind, observe it to the
 end,
 And you shall make the editor your
 friend. —Notes and Queries.

BITS OF FUN.

"Your son is college bred, isn't
 he?"
 "Yes, and in his case I should de-
 fine college bred as a four years'
 loaf."
 Mrs. O'Hara: "It's the iligant
 job me man has now, Mrs. McClune.
 'Tis a night watchman he is."
 "An' why do ye like that better
 than the other, Mrs. O'Hara?"
 "Why, sure, he sleeps all day,
 and that saves his board, and he
 works all night, and that saves his
 lodging."
 "Pardon my ignorance," said the
 lady passenger to the captain of the
 big ship, "but how do you manage
 to find your way across the track-
 less ocean?"
 "By means of the compass, mad-
 am," answered the captain. "The
 needle invariably points to the
 north."
 "But," queried the lady passen-
 ger, "suppose you wish to go south?"
 In order to avoid an argument
 with a woman suffragist on the sub-
 ject of her hobby, a happy bachelor
 gallantly acquiesced in the truth of
 her assertions.
 "But, sir," sternly remarked the
 spinster, "your admission is any-
 thing but creditable to you. What,
 for instance, have you ever done
 for the emancipation of women?"
 "Madam," responded the gentle-
 man, with a polite smile and bow.
 "I have at least remained a bache-
 lor."
 An Irishman was sitting in a de-
 pot, smoking, when a woman came,
 and, sitting down beside him, re-
 marked:
 "Sir, if you were a gentleman, you
 would not smoke here."
 "Mum," he said, "if ye wuz a
 lady, ye'd sit farther away."
 Pretty soon the woman burst out
 again:
 "If you were my husband, I'd
 give you poison."
 "Well, mum," returned the Irish-
 man, as he puffed away at his pipe,
 "if ye wuz my wife, I'd take it."
 Harper's Magazine.

Business Locals.

WANTED—Several good agents to
 solicit subscriptions for The Cauca-
 sian. Write at once for terms. Ad-
 dress The Caucasian Raleigh, N. C.

FOR SALE—A Sun typewriter at a
 bargain. Has been used only six
 months. Address "F." care The
 Caucasian, Raleigh, N. C.

WANTED—All farmers who grow
 Simpkins Prolific Cotton to bring
 their seed to me at any time.
 Warehouse 315-316, S. Blount St.,
 Raleigh, N. C., back of W. A.
 Wyatt's store. W. A. Simpkins.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A \$40 schol-
 arship in Draughts Business Col-
 lege. Will dispose of it to person
 making the best offer. Write at
 once for particulars. Address P. O.
 Box "O", Raleigh, N. C.

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New short line through Eastern
 North Carolina. Express train
 service between Raleigh, Wilson,
 Greenville, Goldsboro, Kinston,
 New Bern, Morehead City, Wash-
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 of North Carolina. Four regular Courses
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 Teachers. Fall Session begins September
 15, 1909. Those desiring to enter should
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Business Locals.

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 the Standard
 Turpentine Company, a corporation of this
 State, whose principal office is situated in the
 city of Raleigh, county of Wake, State of
 North Carolina (Dr. Norwood Carroll being
 the agent therein and in charge thereof,
 upon whom process may be served), has
 complied with the requirements of Chap-
 ter 21, Revisal of 1905, entitled "Corpora-
 tions," preliminary to the issuing of this
 Certificate of Dissolution;

Now, Therefore, I, J. BRYAN GRIMES, Sec-
 retary of State of the State of North Carolina,
 do hereby certify that the said corporation
 did, on the 7th day of October, 1909, file in my
 office a duly executed and attested consent
 in writing to the dissolution of said corpora-
 tion, 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 hereto set
 my hand and affixed my official seal, at Ra-
 leigh, this 7th day of October, A. D. 1909.

J. BRYAN GRIMES,
 Secretary of State.

DROPSY CURED

Relief at Once.
 Address
DR. JOHN T. PATTERSON
 ATLANTA, : : : GEORGIA.

For 75 Cents.

Mr. A. V. Dockery's book on Fish
 tells all about fishing, baits, how to
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Our tuition is reasonable; board at
 low rates; Newnan is extremely
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 our new illustrated catalog. A letter
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A fine tobacco farm and good resi-
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 65 acres land, large dwelling, barn
 stables and buggy house. Nice stor-
 ehouse located 3 miles from Wilton
 on Durham & Southern road. All
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For Travelers, Sick-Room, Camp, Chafing Dish, Light House
 Keeping, or Wherever Gas is not Available or Desired.

IT MAKES ITS OWN GAS—ABSOLUTELY SAFE.

Smokeless and Odorless, Weighs Only Eight Ounces.
 CAN CARRY A VESSEL WEIGHING 100 POUNDS.

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 RALEIGH, N. C., Box 22

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 tion address.

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	Season Tickets Oct. 31, '09	Five-Day Tickets Oct. 31, '09	Week-End Tickets Oct. 31, '09	Sunday Tickets Oct. 31, '09	Season Tickets Oct. 31, '09	Five-Day Tickets Oct. 31, '09	Week-End Tickets Oct. 31, '09	Sunday Tickets Oct. 31, '09
Raleigh Division	\$6.45	\$5.50	\$4.50	\$2.50	\$6.05	\$5.70	\$4.70	\$2.70
Knightsdale, N. C.	6.45	5.50	4.50	2.50	6.05	5.70	4.70	2.70
Eagle Rock, N. C.	6.45	5.50	4.50	2.50	6.05	5.70	4.70	2.70
Wendell, N. C.	6.45	5.50	4.50	2.50	6.05	5.70	4.70	2.70
Zebulon, N. C.	6.45	5.50	4.50	2.50	6.05	5.70	4.70	2.70
Middlesex, N. C.	6.45	5.50	4.50	2.50	6.05	5.70	4.70	2.70
Balfour, N. C.	6.45	5.50	4.50	2.50	6.05	5.70	4.70	2.70
Wahona, N. C.	6.45	5.50	4.50	2.50	6.05	5.70	4.70	2.70
Stantonsburg, N. C.	6.45	5.50	4.50	2.50	6.05	5.70	4.70	2.70
Wilmington, N. C.	6.45	5.50	4.50	2.50	6.05	5.70	4.70	2.70
Farmville, N. C.	6.45	5.50	4.50	2.50	6.05	5.70	4.70	2.70
Greenville, N. C.	6.45	5.50	4.50	2.50	6.05	5.70	4.70	2.70
Grimesland, N. C.	6.45	5.50	4.50	2.50	6.05	5.70	4.70	2.70
Chocowinity, N. C.	6.45	5.50	4.50	2.50	6.05	5.70	4.70	2.70
Pamlico Division	2.60	2.10	1.50	1.00	2.50	2.00	1.40	1.00
Balfour, N. C.	2.60	2.10	1.50	1.00	2.50	2.00	1.40	1.00
Frederick, N. C.	2.60	2.10	1.50	1.00	2.50	2.00	1.40	1.00
Washington, N. C.	2.60	2.10	1.50	1.00	2.50	2.00	1.40	1.00

Fares for children five (5) years of age and under twelve (12), half of above fares. Season
 and Five-Day tickets on sale May 15, 1909, to and including Sept. 30, 1909. Week-End tickets
 on sale May 15, 1909, to and including Sunday, August 29th, 1909. Train will leave
 morning trains, June 6th, 1909, to and including Sunday, August 29th, 1909. Train will leave
 Raleigh, 5:00 a. m., Wilson, 7:27 a. m., Greenville, 9:17 a. m., Washington, 9:45 a. m., on these
 dates direct for Morehead City and Beaufort, N. C. Returning, train leaves Beaufort 5:30
 p. m., Morehead City, 6:25 p. m., same day, stopping Intermediate Stations Raleigh to New
 Bern, inclusive, in both directions. No stopovers in either direction will be allowed. No
 baggage will be checked on tickets sold on Sunday fares. Baggage, eating and fishing
 through express trains. The Atlantic Hotel, Morehead City, N. C., will be opened for the
 season June 1st, 1909.
 H. C. HUDGINS, General Passenger Agent, Norfolk, Va.

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 FOR
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