



THE HOME CIRCLE

A LONGING FOR FAME.

'T ain't that I want the money,
Or fame when I am dead,
But because I git so tired
Of jest composin' bread.

I'd like the folks in Plainville
To read some magazine,
And see it writ in printin',
A Pome, by Sarah Green.

Yes, I kin cook, but landy!
A body has to cook;
That's jest the very reason
I'd like to write a book.

But some is born to writin',
And some to cook unseem;
I guess I better hustle
A Pie, by Sarah Green.

—The Century.

THE FIVE M'S.

The president of a big automobile company, in writing about business success, says: "The business man deals with five M's—money, materials, machinery, merchandise, and men. It is not so hard to get money, materials, machinery, and merchandise. Each of these is a given quantity, and with each and all a given result can be obtained. The most difficult thing is to get men."

For man is the varying quantity. A certain amount of money will buy a certain amount of goods. A machine will turn out just so much work in just so much time. But a man—why, he may do nothing, or he may set new limits to possibility. One man like Edison or Marconi in the electrical world, for instance, or Washington or Lincoln in national affairs, cannot be measured in terms of money or machinery. He is an M so big that the rest are nowhere.

But some young men do not in the least realize this possible power in themselves. They range themselves in line, level with the other M's, and that is the end of it. They never try to develop their birthright; and they become mere money-bags after a while, or mere machines, or sometimes, even, mere material or merchandise that is bought and sold. They go into a business, and have not the manhood to refuse to do a dishonest thing when it is "the policy of the house." Business needs men. American business, with its vast interests and its tremendous pressure needs the strongest men in the world, morally as well as mentally; and each youth who strives toward true largeness of manhood is an asset of national, as well as business life.—New Guide.

NEW YORK'S UP-TO-DATE LIBRARY.

On the top floor of this four-storied library is the main reading room, extending almost the length of two city blocks, and furnished with the latest devices in elevators, pneumatic tubes, and telephones, for instant communication with the stacks and with rooms containing special collections. The main book-shelves are immediately beneath this sumptuous room—seven levels, allowing of sixty-three miles of book space. Adjoining this reading room is the catalogue section, with its six thousand card drawers. This is the heart of the library as far as reference work is concerned; for not only will the reader be able to place his hand upon any book the library contains, but, by means of the "union" feature, he will be able to locate volumes in other libraries, which are not contained in this.

Through spacious halls, rich in tone and almost severe in lines, one is carried to the special departments—technical and artistic; along corridors monastic in depth to reading rooms set aside for newspapers and periodicals, and into galleries for pictures and prints. In the basement is a model children's department; on the same floor provision has been made for a training school, and for a printing plant for library publications. The modern conception of the library as a business necessitates advertising in order to reach the varied interests of a democratic reading public. Book lists for free distribution are compiled, and by these suggestive means, the library is able to indicate its full resources.—From "The New York Public Library," by Montrose J. Moses, in the American Review of Reviews for June.

LEWIS CARROLL'S ADVICE IN LETTER WRITING.

Lewis Carroll, the author of Alice in Wonderland, once wrote a little book, giving some excellent advice about letter writing.

1. Before beginning a letter, read over again the letter to which you are about to reply.
2. Next address and stamp the envelope, so that you may not miss the post.
3. Give dates and addresses in full.
4. Write legibly. Bad writing is often due to haste, but what right have you to save time at your

friend's expense? Isn't his time as valuable as yours?

5. Do not fill more than a page and a half with apologies for not having written sooner.

6. Letters controversial or that may lead to irritation should be kept until the next day, and then read over again with a view to pacific modification. Of all such letters keep a copy.

7. Do not try to have the last word.

8. Cross writing makes cross reading.

9. Refer to your correspondent's last letter, and make your winding up at least as friendly as his; in fact, even if a shade more friendly it will do no harm.

10. When you would mail letters, carry them in your hand.

"HOW TO KEEP WELL."

"How to Keep Well" is the subject of a poster which the school authorities of Cincinnati are placing in every school-room. The instructions are as follows:

Air.

Fresh air and sunshine are necessary to good health.

Cold or damp fresh air does not harm, if the skin is kept warm.

Night air is as good as day air; breathe only through your nose.

Avoid, hot, crowded, dusty, dark or damp rooms.

Let in fresh air and sunshine.

Form the habit of sitting, standing and walking erect, and of breathing deeply.

Food.

Remember that plain foods are the best.

Eat slowly and chew thoroughly.

Drink water freely, but not ice-water.

Have your own drinking-cup.

Exercise and Rest.

Regular exercise is essential to good health.

Go to bed early, and have the bedroom windows open at all times.

Never sleep in a damp bed.

Clothing.

Wear only loose clothes.

Wear no more clothing than you need for warmth.

Avoid wet feet and damp clothing.

Cleanliness.

Consumption and other diseases are spread by careless spitting.

Spitting on the floors of rooms, halls, stores and cars will dry, and be breathed in the form of dust.

Keep clean. Bathe frequently.

Wipe dry the body quickly after your bath.

Keep your finger-nails clean, and wash your hands frequently. Always wash your hands before eating.

Clean your teeth after each meal, and before going to bed.

Do not hold money, pencils, pins, or other things in your mouth.

Do not lick your fingers while turning the pages of a book or counting money.

All children should observe the preceding rules both for their own sake and for the sake of others. They are necessary safeguards against consumption and other dangerous diseases. Nearly all children's diseases are infectious.

THE END OF DIAZ.

Ever since the beginning of the present insurrection, Senor Madero and the other leaders of the revolt have maintained that the resignation of President Diaz was an absolute necessity before any real reforms could be assured to the people. While General Diaz is in power, said Madero in his manifesto issued on May 6, "all laws will be fictitious, and all promises tricks of war." Time and time again, important and dignified leaders of thought in the republic have brought to the attention of the aged President this feeling that he should step aside. Last September, on the attainment of his eightieth birthday, and the centenary of the republic, Porfirio Diaz was the idol of the Mexican people. Recently there has been wide opposition to his rule and it is plain that there could not have been any lasting peace in the country until the tyrant, as the Mexican popular hero had come to be called, had been overthrown. Up to a few weeks ago, Diaz steadily refused even to consider the idea of resignation. The revolution, he maintained, was scattered and headless, and should he step aside, there was no one strong enough to restore order. "I came into the city of Mexico fighting; I will leave it accompanied by bullets." There are many in the republic who have believed it would be disastrous for Diaz to retire. Most of the conservative elements, however, apparently believe that Diaz, having first declined, made a mistake in having himself elected to the presidency for the seventh time, and a still greater mistake in forcing Ramon Corral, an exceedingly unpopular man, upon the republic as Vice President. Early last month the aged statesman issued a manifesto promising to resign the office of Pres-

ident as soon as peace was restored. "We do not want manifestos," said Madero, when the news was brought to him, "we want resignations." Porfirio Diaz belongs to the past. He has kept himself, or has been kept, ignorant of the extent of the disaffection in his country. The Diaz who re-made and built up Mexico no longer exists, and it is to be regretted, for the judgment of history upon his life and achievements, that last autumn he did not persist in his determination to refuse a seventh re-election.—From "The Progress of the World," in the American Review of Reviews for June.

Just Half in Bed

Clyde, Ky.—Mrs. I. A. Decker writes from Clyde, "I recommend Cardul, the woman's tonic, to any woman in need of a remedy. For five years, I was unable to do my work. Half my time was spent in bed. At times, I could not stand. At last I tried Cardul. Now I am well and happy, and can do my own work." Don't suffer pain, headache, backache, and other womanly misery when your own druggist has on his shelf a remedy—Cardul. Get a bottle for your shelf.

Nothing is so contagious as enthusiasm; it is the real allegory of the tale of Orpheus, it moves stones, it charms brutes. Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity, and truth accomplishes no victories without it.—Bulwer.

PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT—April Term, 1911.

North Carolina—Wake County.

Miranda Crocker

vs.

Joseph Crocker.

To Joseph Crocker:

This is to notify you that your wife, Miranda Crocker, has brought suit against you to the March term, 1911, of Wake Superior Court, for divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and that the summons issued for you has been returned by the sheriff with this endorsement thereon: "After exercising due diligence, the defendant, Joseph Crocker, is not to be found in this county." You are, therefore, further notified to appear at the April term, 1911, of Wake Superior Court, which convenes on the 24th of that month, and answer, demur or plead to the complaint which will be filed in this court during the first three days of that term, otherwise, the plaintiff will demand to be allowed to prove the allegations of her complaints and have judgment accordingly.

MILLARD MIAL,
Clerk Wake Superior Court.
J. C. L. HARRIS,
Attorney for the Plaintiff.
3-23-4t

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Every little detail for the comfort and pleasure of the party has been carefully planned by Dr. Black, who has several years' experience in the handling of special tours of this kind. Several side trips have been arranged, taking in the most attractive in the West, including Yellowstone Park, Catalina Island, Old Mexico, through the Rockies, over the picturesque Canadian Pacific, Lake Louise, and many others.

Total rate includes railroad and Pullman fare, meals on dining car, hotel accommodations, side trips, etc. For full information, address

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In 1906 lightning kills only 169 people in this whole country. One's chances of death by lightning are less than two in a million. The chance of death from liver, kidney or stomach trouble is vastly greater, but not if Electric Bitters be used, as Robert Madsen, of West Burlington, Ia., proved. Four doctors gave him up after eight months of suffering from virulent liver trouble and yellow jaundice. He was then completely cured by Electric Bitters. They're the best stomach, liver, nerve and kidney remedy and blood purifier on earth. Only 50c. at all Druggists.

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Cheap Excursion Rate to Little Rock, Ark., and Return, Account Annual Reunion United Confederate Veterans, May 15-18, 1911.

For the above occasion the Southern Railway announces the sale of very low round-trip tickets, as follows:

From Raleigh, \$19.90; Durham, \$19.40; Burlington, \$18.75; Oxford, \$20.05; Selma, \$20.45; Goldsboro, \$20.85.

Proportionately low rates from all other stations.

Tickets will be on sale May 13, 14, 15, with final return limit to reach original starting point not later than midnight of May 23rd.

Extension of final limit can be secured making ticket good to reach original starting point not later than June 14, 1911, by depositing same with Special Agent and paying fee of 50 cents.

Southern Railway will operate through Pullman sleeping car Raleigh to Little Rock. Car to leave Raleigh at 4.05 p. m., Sunday, May 14th.

For information as to rates, schedules, Pullman reservations, etc., address the undersigned.

J. O. JONES,
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