## The Home Circle.

IT MUST BE SETTLED RIGHT.

However the battle is ended, Though proudly the victor comes With fluttering flags and prancing nags And echoing roll of drums, Still truth proclaims this motto In letters of living light-No question is ever settled Until it is settled right.

Though the heel of the strong oppressor May grind the weak in the dust, And the voice of fame with one acclaim May call him great and just, Let those who appland take warning And keep this motto in sight-No question is ever settled Until it is settled right.

Let those who have failed take courage, Though the enemy seemed to have won, Though his ranks are strong, if he be in the wrong, The battle is not yet done. For sure as the morning follows

The darkest hour of the night. No question is ever settled Until it is settled right.

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

#### THE GENTLEMAN.

peasant than queen. He grew up in men were. evident reading of Pilate's motive; what he is some time. who showed forbearance to his exe- We call the man who is unable to householder who has to depend on

We are conscious, perhaps in reading this, that the word has been ation for others we call boors. fearfully abused. It was formerly Roughness bristles out from them as important part of domestic economy used of those who occupied a certain the quills from a porcupine's back rank whatever their other qualifica- and we give them a wide berth. tions. With the equalizing tenden- Very useful men they may be somecies of our own country it has been times, shouldering their way through a word to be claimed by every one life and commanding the admira- It is Almost Criminal to Make Dress One as his right, the assertion that a man ton of the weaklings whom they is no gentleman generally resulting thrust aside. Their self-respect has in the violent proof of the asser- evolved into monumental conceit and tion. Not every man of gentle exaggerated egotism. But people do blood is a gentleman, nor is every not like them. And now and again one who has attained a certain posi- they measure themselves against a tion in society. There is no birth so real gentleman and the people see humble that a man cannot become a what pigmies they are. It is said a gentleman and there is no name so that a porcupine is really a small obscure that a gentleman may not animal when stripped of his quills. wear it. While exalted station often and the cad.

Behold thy mother!

is more valuable to him than his life.

And the second essential is considtheir interests and even for their in firmities.

Rear-Admiral Sampson has in men who believed that he was entivictory at Santiago, as he would doubt that he would have been ac But the other day he wrote a letter which, unfortunately for him, was published, saying that only the gradnates of Annapolis were entitled to

It is sometimes well to remember a certain promotion in the Navy as that the truest gentleman who ever the rank and file, to mingle military walked this earth was born in a sta- and naval expressions, could not ble and worked at the carpenter's fulfil the social functions expected bench. He had royal blood in his of naval officers, were not the genveins, but his mother was nearer tlemen, in short, that the Annapolis

a provincial town whose ill fame | Then it was recalled to Sampson's friends were fishermen and he broke his honor by all right thinking bread with the low caste Publican. people, that his father was a rather Yet in the home of the rich Pharisee, shiftless ditch digger and that the not Simon but Jesus was the gentle- son had risen from that position man and Simon received a rebuke for through the appointment to Anneglecting the ordinary usages of napolis and the training given there hospitality which he never forgot. by a liberal government. He was Nor was Jesus unmindful of the reminded of the pit from which he usages of society. It was against had been digged, the elevation behis disciples and not him that the ing all to his credit until he mani-Pharisee brought the charge of eat- fested that want of consideration ing lectures in Raleigh on cooking. ing with unwashen hands. It was for his fellows, many of whom are the gentleman who, all through his as well born and, save for the peculife, showed that consideration for liar training at Annapolis, as fit as others which is the distinguishing he is to represent the American peomark of the class; consideration for | ple | And the bitterest drop in the women, sympathy in their afflictions | cup was probably the publication of and regard for their helplessness; the other fact, that his rival in poputenderness for the little ones; self- lar estimation, Winfield Scott Schley, sacrifice for his friends. It was the had behind him several generations gentleman who said to the soldiers, of ancestors of gentle birth, and that If ye seek me let these go their way; he was the one to give the credit of who put royal, inquisitive Herod to Santiago to the "men behind the the blush by dignified silence; who guns." It is an impressive lesson, made Pilate uncomfortable by the that the man who lacks considerasimple sincerity of his character and tion for others is bound to show

cutioners and compassion to the respect himself a cad. Other peothief beside him; while in his dying ple instinctively agree with him in the day that he was born. They are agony he declared in a word his no- his estimate. He can imitate a genble trust in his friends and his ten- tleman on occasion, but, no matter derness for his mother, saying, Wo- what his wealth or his social posi man, behold thy son; and to John, tion, he is a manikin rather than a spectability, instead of considering

serves to make conspicuous the boor against the name gentleman, and the idea it carries, comes from those Self-respect is one of the essentlials who imagine that their failure in of gentlemanliness. It keeps a man this respect is due to their circummean. It throws arounds his speech when it is due to their own characand actions restraints that are all ters. There are no outward circum the more powerful because they are stances that can rob a man of selfself-imposed. He would die rather respect. No rank in society is necthan do those things which involve essary for a man to exercise the vira loss of self-respect, because his self tue of consideration for others. No honest work can unmake a gentlemen. While selfishness will make a boor of a king and the great army eration for others, for their feelings, of cads is continually recruited from the ranks of the nobility and the inner circles of the upper ten.

jured himself irretrievably with the the desperate efforts made by men American people. There was a nu- and sometimes, perhaps often, maybe merous body of his fellow country- just as often, by women, to counterfeit, by their exclusiveness, their rules manners, that which really belongs nor distort the other." have been mainly responsible if the to the character which is as unmis-Spanish Fleet had demolished or es. takable as the ring of true metal, caped the American. There is little and which may be attained, on discovering much good on the unchangeably fixed, by the observ corded a higher place at first if he ance of a law that was given by Moses had been more generous toward his and reiterated by Jesus Christ, rival in his reports of the battle. Thou shalt love thy neighbor (consideration for others) as thyself -Bobert Browning. (self-respect)

> Kind hearts are more than coronets, And simple faith than Norman blood, —N. C. Presbyterian.

THE "RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD."

A remarkably vivid article of Andrew Carnegie the man, the ironmaster, and philanthropist appears in the current World's Work. It is and young men and some of the most entertainwritten by Henry Wysham Lanier, and is, in short space, the story of the life and appreciation of the character of the wonderful man who is retiring from the control of the great steel works he has built. Among the other things the writer has selected a few of Mr. Carnegie's epigrammatic remarks. Three or four of them are particularly good:

"If a man would eat, he must work. A life of elegant leisure is the life of an unworthy citizen. The Bepublic does not owe him a living; it is he who owes the Republic a life of usefulness. Such is the republican idea."—Triumphant Democracy.

"In looking back you never feel that upon any occasion you have acted too generously, but you often regret that you did not give enough." -An American Four-in-Hand in Britain.

"Among the saddest of all specta cles to me is that of an elderly man occupying his last years grasping for more dollars."-An American Fourin-Hand in Britain.

"The Monarchist boasts more bayonets, the Republican more books. -Triumphant Democracy.

"There are a thousand heroines in had passed into a proverb. His shame, what had been recorded to the world to day for every one any preceding age has produced."-Tri-

umphant Democracy. "Put all your eggs in one basket and then watch that basket."-

Curry Institute Address, 1885.

#### FOR OUR YOUNG WOMEN.

Mrs. Rorer, head of the Philadelphia cooking school and a famous authority on the culinary art, is giv-The Landmark gives hail and good day to Mrs. Rorer. We hope she will succeed in impressing on the women of this day and generation that the art of properly preparing food for the table is one of the most important branches of domestic science and one that is worthy of their careful attention and consideration. Not only is it important that they learn how to prepare cakes, pies and other knicknacks, but they should know how to prepare bacon and beans, corn bread, greens and the other common stuff that common folks have to eat. The average colored help has occasion to curse lazy, slouchy, vicious, ignorant and thieving. It would be a blessing to us all if young white women of reknowledge of cooking and house-And the man who has no consider- keeping a disgrace, would study domestic science and elevate this most to the plane which its importance

## THE WOMAN AND HER CLOTEES

of the Vital Things of Life.

of her life to thoughts of dress she to the waist, thus forming one garabsolutely takes the whole question ment instead of two as formerlly. out of its proper relations to her life, and belittles the talents which with little fullness and small pouch, God gave her for far greater things," but allowed to come only to the writes Edward Bok, in reply to a waist line behind. woman correspondent, in the April Stitched belts of like material as 'well dressed': the chances are far belts will be very popular and the only a plain scarf or a ribbon, I this world, and for what will bring from. dress prettily and becomingly be- extremely neat. Broad turn-over long to every woman. It is her birthright, and her duty. A disregard of dress, or the affection of find advocates this season. queer or freatish dressing, does not belong to a normal woman. But to make dress one of the vital things of life is carrying it beyond the ridienal. And is is just this rightful adjustment of the things in life which

unless the character has been worse side, remembering that the magnify and demonstrate to you the much more good on the better side.

The secret of success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes .- Disraeli

Our Social Chat.

\* EDITED BY AUNT JENNIE, RALEIGH, N. C. \* AS CONTRIBUTORS to this department of The Progressive Farmer, we have some of the st wide-awake and progressive young ladies ng writers among the older people of this and other States, the ages of the members ranging om sixteen to more thon sixty. YOU ARE REQUESTED to join by sending letter on some subject of general interest, writing thereafter as often as possible. WHEN WRITING, give full name and postice address for Aunt Jennie's information If you do not wish your real name to appear print, give name by which you wish to be nown as a Chatterer TWO WEEKS OR MORE must, as a rule elapse between the time a letter is written and

#### AUNT JENNIE'S LETTER.

ne Progressive Farmer, Raleigh, N. C.

ADDRESS all letters to Auat Jennie, care of

One of our most popular members

"Aunt Jennie, please give me some hints about how to make my new dress? I want it to look well all summer for it will be my best one. Some of the neighbors say ruffie it to the waist, but I think that would be too fussy for me."

But, my girl, how do you expect me to give you the desired information when you failed to tell me the kind of material to be used? I think you are right in not earing to have your dress ruffled to your waist line, few persons look well in a dress made thus and they are (if made of wash goods) so difficult to launder. I had such a one when I was a girl and Mammy Mary never failed to look cross when she had it to iron.

Ruffles are to be worn. Two, or even three, look well on thin skirts, but perfectly plain skirts are preferred by some and are stylish. Fancy waists are all the rage and are constructed of all materials and as many different trimmings. How ever, this is to be a lace season, so the magazines tell us, and it is used in many ways. I saw a lace hat and many others trimmed with lace and flowers at the millinery openings here this past week. One especially pretty hat was made almost entirely of violets. The brim was a mass of those beautiful flowers while the top of the crown was completely covered with the green leaves. Under the brim was plaited chiffon of the faintest violet hue. A bandeau on which was placed a large bunch of violets and leaves beneath the brim on the left side completed this beautiful hat, which would be especially becoming to a fair young face. Many hats are made of flowers. One of roses of a delicate pink hue was much admired, but "too much of a thing is too much" is the impression it gave me. The little chiffon toques are beautiful and becoming to most persons since they are fashioned of any color desired. Black roses with gold centers, in fact, black flowers with a touch of gold, are to be much worn.

hold their own both as hat and jackets are worn and add a bit of warmth to a cool costume. They are usually made of the same material as the skirt and worn over a shirt waist of a contrasting color; sometimes, however, they are made "When a woman devotes one-half of lace or other material and applied

Waists are very long in front

linen collars are the favorites at present but fancy lace, ribbon, silk velvet and chiffon stocks will all

It is predicted that the hair is to be loosely coiled and securely pinned near the nape of the neck since lowcrowned hats are to be worn, but

But after all keep in mind these facts as stated in this month's Deineator: "For the street it is better tled to the chief honor for the naval of etiquette and their affectations of to each. It doesn't belittle the one dance of trimming, or to display any fussiness in detail. The simplest gown of good, durable material and With a quickened eyesight, go of a quiet color is in better taste than which will pass away quickly. Persame process should proportionably fection in cut, correctness of line, care in fitting, are the chief requisites in a garment."

county's representative; although she writes us from Warren her home is in Washington. One more added to the list of counties.

FROM A COLLEGE GIRL.

DEAR AUNT JENNIE :- I have at last summoned enough courage to ven ture so far as to ask for a short space in your column. I have long been interested in your Social Chat, and have often wondered if a letter from Washington county would be appreciated, but I felta little bashful in asking to be its representative.

I am not at this time, however, in Washington, but in Warren county, at school. I appreciate my opportunity very much, and I greatly enjoy college life. It has always been my greatest desire to go off to college. And I am sure I could not be at a better institute in the whole land-now, that is a broad statement, so I guess I had better not give its appellation. I will leave it for you to guess, but truly it is a good Christian school.

I often sit and think of how many idle persons there are in this wide world that might be up and doing something that would be a help in moving our Great Master's work forward. There are so many things | Dirty days hath September, to be done, yet we sit idle. If we could only see ourselves we would no longer entertain such idleness. All the rest have thirty-one Burns very wisely said:

·O wad some power the giftie gie us, To see oursels as others see us!"

Oh! let us wake up and think what we are here for. Let our watchword be "Forward!" We do not live for ourselves alone, but, for those around us. We were not put here I merely as drones to fill up space, but | Mr. Herlihy of his sweetheart. as bees to perform our many little duties that are presented to us, and give me answer now," said if we neglect them they will never, with a coy smile. "I'll have it no, never be done, for no one can ready when you're coming home, take our place and do exactly what Jim." is intended for us to do. So let us "Well, that's not so bad," said be up and doing as there are so Mr. Herlihy, after a moment's remany things to be done. Oh, flection. "Just tell me the wan shine and be a star in the sky of thing now, darlint-will it be yis or

I am afraid I am chatting too much. So for fear Aunt Jennie will get out of patience I will bid you adieu by saying perhaps if this appears in "our" Chat I will feel some- graveyard opposite New Orleans what encouraged and will try to where the body of John McDonogh, write an interesting letter next time.

ABERSTEEN. Warren Co., N. C.

## "LIVING ONE'S OWN LIFE."

I have been particularly struck lately with the lack of courage among young girls in doing things independently and according to their own convictions of duty and good taste. It is far from my intention to show approval of arrogant selfassertion, or for a moment to be supposed to encourage a young life in opposing itself to home rule and that Black and white combinations obedience to parental guidance and authority which is a corner stone to dress trimmings. Eton and bolero all building-up of noble womanhood. The honor due to father and mother is of sufficient importance in God's sight for him to include it in the divine law, and it is the only commandment to which a promise is

> No; what I men by the independent living of one's life is the freedom from fear of not being "like other girls" in dress, in ways of living, choice of occupation, or any similar way in which your lives develop themselves.

For instance, if nine girls out of Ladies' Home Journal. "It is, indeed, the dress are favorites just now, ten are wearing feathers and buckles And a good deal of the prejudice a grave question whether she does but we are promised many fancy in their hats and yours looks very not debase herself. Nor will she be belts later in the season. Ribbon far removed from the fashion, with greater that she will be 'over- newest buckle is a large brooch would rejoice that any one of my dressed.' No woman who has any which pins and holds holds the rib- girls should count this a matter not from doing anything that is low or stances of birth or poverty or calling regard for what is worth while in ben in place; usually crossed in only of very little consequence, but even a source of just pride, if the her the surest and fullest happiness Little gilt and pearl buttons are price of the feather and buckle had in the long run, will so dissipate her affected as trimming and in combi been either used unselfishly for the energies and vitality. The right to nation with narrow black velvet are comfort of the family or bestowed upon some needy persons. I could not hope or even wish that any healthy minded, wholesome-hearted young girl should be indifferent as to whether her hat was becoming; a girl who does not care how her hat looks is unnatural in some way. She nearly every woman has her favorite must be utterly broken-hearted if It is always a pitiful sight to see ulous point and close to the crimi- mode; we will await developments. she is indifferent on that point. But neither feather nor buckle is needed to insure just the right style and simplicity does for us. It gives a to practise severity of style in dress color and shape, and what I mean is rightful place and a rightful value rather than to wear any superaban- the being above copying and striving after the predominating fashion at the cost of better things.

a gown of cheap quality, gay color what is the last new thing is what lightful sort of fun which is not wit or made in an extreme of fashion makes our streets full of cheap but nonsense. finery and shabby ornaments.

The things a girl should take great asked the guests a connundrum pride in are a sufficient supply of which he had just made: We gladly welcome Washington good underclothing-not cheap laceand ribbon things, but well-made, the world?" neatly-trimmed, entirely whole snow-white garments; good shoes, spotless collars, and a gown that fits | Sara Gossa."

and is unsoiled. To grieve or feel ashamed because a dress is not in the latest style; to be ready to stav at home because a skirt is too full, or a sleeve too large; to wear a fine gown when the money could help to lighten home toil or educate a young brother or sister-these are things which show that a girl has lost her independence and is no longer able to live her own life according to the principles she knows are high and true.-Mrs. Clement Farley, in the Ledger Monthly.

#### AN IRISHMAN'S CALENDAR.

It is always fair weather with the residents of the Emerald Isle. The tourist may be drenched to the skin with the wettest of rain, but every native he meets will assure him that it is "a foin day."

It is only when an Irishman takes his pen to write that he numbers something beside the sunny hours. as in the effusion below, which is marked by rather more truth than

April, June and November. From January up to May The rain it raineth every day. Without a blessed gleam of sun; And if any of them had two-and.

They'd be just as wet and twice as

### NOT SO BAD.

"Norah, will you marry me whin come from the war?" demanded

"It's mesilf that's not prepared to

# TWENTY-FOUR.

The vault in the dilapldated little known to American history as an eccentric philanthropist, was first laid, was kept in order for years after the removal of McDonogh's remains, A faithful negro who had been one of McDonogh's slaves for years attended to this. Chiseled in the stone of the vault are the following rules which McDonogh formulated when he was but twenty-four years of age, for the guidance of his life:

"Remember always that labor is one of the conditions of our exis-

"Time is gold; throw not one minute of it away, but place each one to

"Do unto all men as you would be "Never bid another do what you

can do yourself. "Never put off till to-morrow what you can do to day.

"Never think any matter so trivial as not to deserve notice.

"Never covet what is not your "Never give out that which does

not first come in. "Never spend but to produce. "Let the greatest order regulate

the transactions of your life. "Study in the course of your life to do the greatest possible amount

"Deprive yourself of nothing necessary to your comfort, but live in an nonorable simplicity and frugality. "Labor, then, to the last moment

of your existence. "Pursue strictly the above rules, and Divine blessing and riches of every kind will flow upon you to your heart's content; but first of all, remember that the first and great study of your life should be to tend by all the means in your power to the honor and glory of the Divine

Creator. "The conclusion at which I have arrived is that without temperance there is no health, without virtue no order, without religion no happiness, and the sum of our being is to live wisely, soberly and righteously."-Randolph Nelson, in March Ledger

Monthly. Tennyson is said to have been Servile-it is servile-imitation of fond of foolish fun, that ever de-

One day, Burlington House, be

"Who are the greatest women in

The answer was:

"Miss Ouri, the Misses Ippi and