

The Family Circle

A LITTLE LONGER
You are a little longer
For the rest of your life
For the rest of your life
For the rest of your life

right, at all hands. You can not turn him from it by any power on earth.
Said the other man:
'I want a Roman-vita man; send him to me.'
Let it once be known that a man can not be expelled, that he will not go, and he will be a political agent against his will; let it be known that he has been tried, and that there is an inviolable principle in him, and let us put him up at auction, and I will bid a million on him.—Selected.

Our Little Girls

ONLY
Only a fool—but it should be fall for a little deal of a girl's love.
And, taking root, ever lightly so,
She they happened on in life
That she had a heart as true as steel.

How They Dance in Norway

They had done such a thing as to churn butter before, it happened. Lin went out and brought a bag of raw milk, about as large as a common milk pail.
How clean it was inside, I am sure I do not know; but he turned the cream into it, and poured in new milk enough to fill it two-thirds full, and then he tied it up with a strong strip of hide.

Looking Out for the Future

A young lady reading a new Bulletin in Ireland, was visiting some relatives in New Jersey, a few winters ago she pretended to be very much displeased over the democratic state of affairs in our republic.
The village where she was a Justice of Peace, and a prominent member of the State Senate, had been elected, while the State Senator, from that district was a coarse, illiterate man—none of them by any means gentlemen; and she understood the world.
She was visiting her father, and after he had returned he found that on the pond the butcher's boy had grouted her, and offered to assist her in putting on her stockings.
You didn't allow him to do so, did you? demanded her friend, a little indignantly.
'Oh, yes,' she said, 'and she'd been with him to I didn't know but he'd be President of the United States some day, and I didn't want to offend him.'—Harper's Magazine.

RECOGNITION

ALL MEMBERS OF THE
W. H. BAKER
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Mr. P. W. Norrill, the Superintendent of the Yellowstone National Park

Mr. P. W. Norrill, the Superintendent of the Yellowstone National Park, recently gave a lecture on natural curiosities of the region over which he presides and is engaged in exploring. Among these may be mentioned as the most novel a mountain of obsidian, or volcanic glass, and a road made from the obsidian.
Near the foot of Beartooth Lake the explorers discovered the mountain of glass, which there rises to a beautiful columnar, and sometimes huge masses many hundred feet high, from a mingling, but spring, forming the barrier of the lake, thus forming a barrier where it was very desirable that a wagon-road should be, but the glass barricade sloped for some three hundred feet high, at an angle of forty-five degrees to the lake, and its glancing surface was therefore impassable there being neither Indian nor game track over it. To make the road, huge fires were made against the glass to thoroughly heat and expand it, and then, by dashing cold water from the lake against the heated glass, suddenly cool the latter, causing large fragments to break from the mass, which were afterwards broken up by sledges and pecks, but not without severe lacerations of the hands and faces of the party, into small fragments, which, when a wagon-road one quarter of a mile long was constructed, about midway along the slope, thus making it believed the only road of native glass upon the continent. On reaching the grand canon of Gibbon river, the explorers found the eastern peak, about two miles in length, to consist of vertical pillars, hundreds of feet high, of glistening black, yellow, molten, or banded obsidian, volcanic glass, the obsidian glass has been, and is still used by Indians for arrows, beads, and other weapons and tools, and the mountain has formed a vast quarry for making such instruments of quality and quantity unequalled anywhere.
Scientific American.

Only Science

A woman in Scotland long and vainly struggled in the bondage of sin, and doubt, and fearfulness, and yet found no relief for all the anxieties of her burdened soul. Looking afar for some living not promised by the Lord, she had forgotten that God had said, "The word is nigh thee, even in thy mouth and in thy heart," and in striving for peace in laboring, and peace in feeling, she overlooked the simple method of "peace in believing, and joy in the Holy Ghost."
A Christian minister, placing himself beside her, and looking her steadily in the face, said:
"Do you believe the Bible?"
"Yes," she replied.
"Can you tell me who made the world?"
She smiled a little contemptuously, and after a pause said, "It was God."
To which he immediately replied, "How do you know? Were you there?"
"No, I was not there, but the Word of God says that he made it."
"Ah! well you believe all the Bible says, do you?"
She said, "Yes."
"Ah! well, we'll see. This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased; hear ye him!" Who said that?
"The Father."
"Well, will ye do as the Father bids ye? He commands ye to hear the Son."
To this she assented.
"Well, then, what does the Son say. Him that cometh unto me I will not cast out. Come unto me, and I will give you rest. Dangleth, by thy side, which are many, are all forgiven thee. And will he not say the same to you? Is he not saying it even now? If ye believe that ye, ye believe him. I tell ye, ye believe him."
The poor, doubting soul saw at once her sin and infidelity in rejecting the testimony of God concerning the grace and love of Christ, and accepted his promises and found "peace to believing."
It may be considered a light and merely a negative matter not to believe, but the Bible does not consider it so, for all who do not are expressly declared "condemned already." Not merely at some future and far-off judgment, but already. Snap the brittle thread of life, and the sentence of condemnation is executed. Believe, and this "condemned already" will be changed to "no condemnation."
Continue in unbelief, and it will be changed to condemned eternally.

Artistic Dogs

In the March number of Lippincott's Magazine, in an interesting article describing the experience of "A Day with Hudson's Bay Dog-Sledges," the writer says:
"These specimens of canine toil depriving them of their usual propulsive column than their animal traits, in spite of their great uses to the Arctic explorer. The dogs described, however, are of a mongrel Indian race, and are not to be confounded with the pure-blooded Eskimau, who still retain a certain nobleness of character and bearing, while these hybrids form a pack of disgusting curs that acknowledge no power of sensation but that of the lash. Most of them are large, long-legged, with sharp muzzles, thick, straight, wiry hair, and very thick in appearance, being half or partly wolf in blood. They are often of so savage nature that they have to be stunned by a blow on the nose before they will submit to the harness. During the summer months they do nothing for man, but pass their time in war, looting, and music, consisting of howls. An old trapper of these dogs is the power of adapting their appetite to circumstances. The hunting-dog is a queer animal about his food, when it is plenty he will be gluttonous, and if he does not get it; when it is scarce he looks wistfully about for it, then curls himself up in the snow and goes to sleep with an indifference to the existence of gastric juices that is affecting to behold. He is never fed save at night, food at any other time making him sluggish at his work. On the plains his daily ration is two pounds of pemmican. In the forest or lake region, where fish is the staple diet, he gets two large white-fish raw, and he prefers white-fish to meat, and does better work upon it. With a few gulps his meal is over; then, after a by-play of growling and snapping at his comrades, he settles down to tranquility and sleep."
H. S. Craig.
"How pretty?" cried little Sam, as his little fat hand grasped a bunch of white lilac which grew near the gate of his father's mansion. The next moment the child's face grew red with error, and he dashed the lilac to the ground, shrieking, "It stings! It stings!"
What made it sting? It was a bright, beautiful, and sweet-smelling flower. How could it hurt the child's hand? I will tell you.
A busy little bee, in search of a dinner, had just pushed his nose in among the lilac blossom, and was sucking the nectar from it most heartily when Sammy's fat hand disturbed him; so being vexed with the child, because he was so busy, he stung Sammy's hand came to it.
Sammy's mother washed the wound with hartshorn, and when the pain was gone, she said, "Sammy, my dear, let this teach you that many pretty things have very sharp stings."
Let every child take note of this.
Many pretty things have very sharp stings. It may save them from being stung if they keep this truth in mind.
Six often makes itself appear very pretty. A boy or girl who goes to the circus because the horses were pretty and the riders gay, but he learned to swear there, and thus that pretty thing—the circus—stung him.
Another boy once thought wine a pretty thing; he drank it, and learned to be a drunkard. Thus wine stung him.

How the Girls Are Made Straight

The Hindu girls are graceful and exquisitely formed. From their earliest childhood they are accustomed to carry burdens on their heads. The water for family use is always brought by the girls in earthen jars, which are poised in this way. The exercise is said to strengthen the muscles of the back, while the chest is thrown forward. No crooked backs are seen in Hindostan. Dr. H. Spry says that this exercise of carrying small vessels of water on the head might be advantageously introduced into our boarding schools and private families, and that it might entirely supersede the present machinery of dumb-bells, book-bags, skipping ropes, etc.
The young ladies ought to be taught to carry the jar as these Hindu women do, without ever touching it with their hands. The same practice of carrying water leads to precisely the same results in the south of Italy as in India. A Neapolitan female peasant will carry on her head a vessel full of water to the very brim, over a rough road, and not spill a drop of it; and the acquisition of this art or knack gives her the same erect and elastic gait.

Genesius of Revelation

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Table with columns for Railroad Name, Time Table, and other details. Includes P & E R R.

Lou. & Cin. Short Line

Table with columns for Station Name, Time, and other details. Includes Depot, Car, Street, & Jefferson.

A Uggan-vita Man

Who are the men that are needed in this world? Young men that will bear burdens. We have enough milkmen, stalks; we want oak trees. We have enough woodchoppers; we want timber! We have enough men that are willing to do anything for the sake of getting along; but what are they worth? They are tool-men, use them, like sand-paper, to wear with, and then throw them down and trample them under foot. A young man that knows how to stand firm, that knows how to stand firm in temptation—is not he hardening himself? Is not he making himself tough, parading in his buckskin, and it is such as he that are sought after in business. A man says:
'Here is a very difficult department in my establishment, and I would pay almost any price if I could find a man that I could trust.'
Said the man whom he addressed:
'I know an invaluable sort of fellow who I think might suit you. He will stick to what he thinks is

Now Largest Organ in the world

is now under process of construction in the Stewart Cathedral, Garden City, L. I. The strange peculiarity about the instrument is that its several parts are placed in different places in the building. One portion is in a tower at the west end, another the ceiling in the center of the nave, another underneath the chancel, and lastly the large chimneys which hang in the tower are also connected with the instrument, and can be played by the organist with the keys of the organ. The whole is fitted with electrical and hydraulic machinery, which render the labor of

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Good Story of Jackson

General Jackson was once visiting a Kentucky town where, among the gentlemen presented to him, was Major Lewis, who desired to impress Jackson and his admirers with his own independence. Taking a dignified attitude, he said, "Well, General, I have all my life been voting against you. Jackson courteously bowed to Lewis, and said, "Well, Major Lewis, I have all my life been fighting the battles of my country in order that you might enjoy that privilege."
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At Mississippi has just been completed a... 17,000 bushels of wheat... 47,000 bushels of corn...

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The plan of growing grapes by which Mr. Babcock, of the Onondaga Farmers Club, is enabled to make the bearing outfit four sets of five...

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When you have any work to do, do not take other food, or other drink, by far the best drink is thin oatmeal and water, with a little sugar...

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Last winter a subscriber to the Rural, Mr. H. N. Alamy, of Fremont county, Colorado, sent us a bushel of wheat for name and price in connection...

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early season of the year should be made, and then only when very early winter grain and winter wheat is to be sown...

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The machinery of the State is now in the hands of the world, and in another year will lead that of Great Britain.

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Nothing but frequent washing in water, of at least 60 degrees temperature will do any good...

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