

Home Circle.

FATE MAY FORBID.

Fate may forbid the glowing touch
Of hand or lip on life's wide way;
It may command our steps apart
Far as the midnight and the day;
Its ruthless knife may sever swift
The links that bind us close and dead,
And helpless to its raging winds
On differing tides our sails may sweep.

But fate, strong fate, cannot debar
The war-hip of my soul to thee;
Whatever outward force may make,
Mine inward joy is ever free,
Fate cannot clutch thine image fair;
Near thee or far I hold it still;
Wide as our wandering steps may part,
It reigneth in my constant will.

—Samuel P. Putnam.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE QUESTION.

The ingenious author of "Vice Versa" gives a very pleasing picture of a father doomed to go to school again and learn over the lesson how a boy feels. He had become so thoroughly absorbed in business that he had quite forgotten the experiences of his childhood. When his little son, about to return to the Grimstone Academy after the close of a short vacation, feeling sad as all boys do when the freedom and joyousness of the play season is over, came to him for a word of sympathy, his heart was chilled and his tears frozen as his father, with cold and solemn words, assured him that school days were the happiest days of life, and wished he were a boy again. No sooner had the words dropped from his lips than, by a remarkable transposition well known to novelists, he was transformed into a boy, dressed in boy's clothes, and with satchel in hand on his way to the Grimstone Academy. The rich and pompous merchant, with the five shillings in his pocket he had just given his son, was a school boy again. The novelist allowed him to preserve enough of his individuality to be able to judge from that standpoint what sort of an experience a school boy really had to pass through.

This clever, humorous satire is full of important suggestions. It teaches us that the essential condition of all true sympathy and correct judgment is the power of putting ourselves into the place of those we judge. How few of us when among children realize the position they occupy. We look down upon them from the frosty height of forty or fifty years and forget the narrow horizon of their vision, and the consequent exaggeration in their eyes of what may seem to us petty and insignificant. We have traveled so far away from their point of life that we are apt to become impatient of their harmless mirth and noisy pranks, and would check their sunny ebullition of feeling by making them automatons of sedateness and propriety. How many a home, where now dwells a cold, sullen mist and shadow, would suddenly become bright and beautiful if the parents for a moment would put themselves into the place of their children and look at the world through their eyes and feel it through their feelings.

But this thought may have a wider application. In our estimate of individual character we should be careful to take into consideration the constitutional difference between mind and mind. Our first impulse usually is to measure others by our own standard, but a moment's thought will show that it is a very unjust and unreliable standard. All minds apparently are not made of spiritual substances equally fine; they are not gold of the same carat quality. It is certain they are not minted at the same weight and value. In some the intellect dominates, in others the emotions, in others the will, in others the imagination. What a large number there are who live in their senses. Like pyramids, they are broad on the parts that touch the earth, but grow tapering towards the sky. Then there are some so heavy and sluggish that a storm scarcely ripples them, while others, light and volatile, are crumpled all out of shape by the lightest breath. This analysis may be carried into great detail, but this is enough to show that more than half our troubles in society comes from not recognizing these personal differences. There, for instance, is your dark, bilious-looking man, with a robust body, full of rich, manly energy, and a mind which can grind up the hardest facts like a quartz-crushing machine. Such a man has a supreme contempt for the fine-spun theories, the iris-tinted cloud castles and the glib talk of ardent, sanguine, hopeful, imaginative people. He believes in the cube root and the crowbar. That cold, stoical, impassive intellect whose nerves are as dry and inelastic as guitar strings, and by no means as tuneful, is out of all patience with your light, airy people, prone to boil over on every occasion into jollity, levity and merriment; thinks they are silly and insipid; while the light, airy people, on the other hand, regard such impassive natures very much as they would a dignified tombstone blinking in the moonlight. How often we find ourselves denouncing some one as dull and stupid for no other reason in the world than the fact that their tastes and feelings do not move in unison with ours. And thus we often jar and clash in our social relations, darken home, tear into harsh dissonance our business relations from not recognizing each other's mental traits and idiosyncracies. The fact is we are all badly flawed and defective; no one is good only in spots. Some are hedged in by circumstances they cannot help; crippled by some hereditary infirmity or constitutional defect, and vain is all our religion, all our fine talk about Fraternity, Brotherhood, Charity and Benevolence, if they do not teach us in this

respect to bear each other's burdens, and in this way help to make the world more bright and beautiful.—Ladies Home Journal.

SWEET GIRL GRADUATES IN ENGLAND.

These young lady graduates in arts, science and medicine, may be expected to keep the young men of the day up to the mark of intellectual conversation, the aforesaid "Sidney showers of sweet discourse." It will not do for the heavy dragoon of the future to talk inane nothings to his partner, in the intervals of the dance. The lady will probably put him through his facings with regard to the scientific aspect of equitation, and soon find out how little he has retained of the stuffing of the military crammer, to whose talent for assimilating the human mind to a mnemonic colander, he may owe his commission.

Jemmy and Jessamy will no longer wander, silently, hand in hand, beside the margin of some purring brook, looking now and again with rapture into each other's faces, and heaving deep sighs, but will sit together upon a stile, note-book and pencil in hand, profitably employed in turning the morning's Money Article into Greek iambs.

Orlando, instead of carving Rosalind's name on all the fairest tree trunks throughout the Forest of Arden, will, Euclid in hand, invite the lovely daughter of the banished Duke's wicked brother, to demonstrate the "pons asinorum," by way of playful pastime.

What will become of the tating and crewel work, Heaven only knows. Instead of braces and slippers, the harmless, necessary curate will receive as presents from the fair and youthful members of his flock, neatly penned disquisitions on trigonometry, and speculations on the manners and customs of the supposititious inhabitants of the planet Venus. It is on the cards that in the near future some baby girl may be born into the world, spend several years on the female side at one of the great public schools, go up to Cambridge, pass in honors, obtain a fellowship; edit Xynophon, sink into an old age of port wine and prejudice, and end a childless life of learning in the arms of some college bed-maker.

This much is manifest, that, whatever else may happen, the relations between the sexes will be changed. The tyrant man, as represented in English adaptations of French comedies, being desirous of spending an evening trome, will no longer be able to delude a simple wife with the subterfuge that he was going to dine with an old College chum. The lady will know all the acquaintances of his Collegiate days, and probably have met them "up at the schools."

Badinage apart, will home be a happier place, among the cultured classes, when the woman shall be upon an equal intellectual with the man? We are inclined to say: Yes. As a rule, love will be of a finer fibre, and keep up its sweet illusion, if it does not last longer than under the old conditions. "Age cannot wither nor custom stale" the "infinite variety" of a well-stored mind. Educated men and women will have a new bond of union in kindred tastes, and in the possession of a common fund of like and equal knowledge; and what is now often but the transient passion of youth, will be sustained to the very last on firm foundations of sincere admiration and compelled respect.

—London Telegraph.

A "SUMMERSET."

Of-times a little word, dropped from careless lips, reveals to him who hears it, the whole inner life of the speaker. It is not always safe, however, to base an opinion of a person upon such a foundation, as the following incident will show:

Yesterday afternoon a horse car was slowly bumping along toward the South End, and among the passengers were two refined looking young women, who were holding an animated conversation in one corner. Their words were inaudible to the rest of the passengers, owing to the noise of the car wheels, and the groaning and creaking of the vehicle. All of a sudden, however, the car stopped, and thrilling across the momentary stillness, came this remark from the prettier of the pair:

"You just ought to see me turn a sunset!"

FRANK LESLIE'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE.

The August number, abounding with editing and pleasant reading, is already upon our table, and is always welcome. "New Zealand and the Canterbury Settlement" is the opening article, by Rev. F. Pember, B. A., with numerous illustrations. The late Lady Blanche Murphy, Rev. E. A. Rand, F. E. Weatherly, James Croil, James Buckingham, Alfreton Hervey, Mrs. Alexander, J. Alex. Patten, and other favorite writers, have contributed to this number. The editor, T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., gives some excellent "Advice to Young People," and the Home Pulpit has a sermon of his, "Is Life Worth Living?" There are two interesting serials, and sketches, essays, poems, etc.; a miscellany, interesting and instructive, and the usual record of important events, editorial comments, obituaries, etc., etc. Price 25 cents a number, \$2.50 a year, postpaid. Mrs. Frank Leslie, Publisher, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York.

Man is a harvester. He begins life at the cradle; learns to handle the fork; often has rakish ways and sows wild oats; and when he arrives at the sere and yellow leaf, time mows him down and his remains are planted on the hill side.

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For particulars see our next announcement.

A 320 ACRE Ranch For Sale.

One hundred and sixty acres of which is good hay land, the remainder fine farm land and under a substantial fence and covered by a good substantial ditch—the best right in the valley. Eighty acres are under cultivation. Good dwellings, stables, corrals, granaries, small fruits, garden and other comforts; also a complete outfit of farming implements and machinery, farm stock, such as teams, milk cows, etc. Will sell either with or without growing crop, teams and implements. This farm is situated within 3 1/2 miles of White Sulphur Springs. Terms easy. Call on or address GEO. KNAUSS & SON, 31-5c White Sulphur Springs, M. T.

Sheep! Sheep!



800 Head of Rams For Sale

Thoroughbred Cotswold and Merinos, Cross-bloods of pure Merino and Cotswolds; also Rams 1/2 Merino, 1/2 Cotswold, and Rams 1/2 Cotswold, 1/2 Merino. These sheep are from the best flocks in Wisconsin, Vermont and Canada. COOK & HUSSEY, P. O. Address—Unity and White Sulphur Springs, Montana.

THE CELEBRATED BARNUM CHEESE SAFES.



RETAIL GROCERS, ATTENTION! Buy Now! Have Now! Use Now! Buy The celebrated BARNUM SAFES. For sale generally by the wholesale woodenware and grocery dealers. If your jobber cannot supply you, send your orders direct to us. The E. T. Barnum Wire & Iron Works, DETROIT, MICH.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Horatio D. Alden, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Horatio D. Alden, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at White Sulphur Springs, in the said county of Meagher, FRED C. ALDEN, Administrator of the estate of Horatio D. Alden deceased. Dated June 16, 1884.

ONE PRICE STORE CLOTHING.

Gents' Furnishing Goods, BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS, Cigars & Tobacco, Crockery and Glassware. L. MARKS, Agt.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order of the Probate court of the county of Meagher, Territory of Montana, made on the 17th day of June, 1884, in the matter of the estate of Hans Hanson deceased, the undersigned, the administrator of said estate, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, and subject to confirmation by said Probate Court, on Saturday, the 12th day of July, 1884, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the post office at Martinsdale, in the said county of Meagher, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Hans Hanson deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest of the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Hans Hanson deceased, at the time of his death, in and to all the certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated, lying, and being in the said county of Meagher, Territory of Montana and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: 5/8 of S E 1/4 and the S 1/2 of S W 1/4 of section No 22 in township 8 north of range 13 east, 160 acres situated above and near the mouth of Haymaker creek. Also one water right from Haymaker creek near its mouth. Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid to the auctioneer on the day of sale, balance on our firmation of sale by said Probate Court. Deed at expense of purchaser. A. E. POUND, Administrator of the estate of Hans Hanson deceased.

SAW MILL For Sale.

A new 13-horse power steam saw mill for sale on good terms. The mill was brought to Montana direct from the shop last fall. It has been run only a short time and is in good condition as when it first started. It will be sold at a reasonable price and on easy terms. For particulars call on or address Wm. PARRBERRY, 33 White Sulphur Springs, Mont.

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(Fronts Park Street, between the Freight and Passenger Depots.) First-class in Every Department Tables Supplied with the Best Eatables that the Market Affords. PARLORS FOR LADIES, And the House Complete with all the Necessaries for the Comfort of Guests. WM. MITCHELL, Proprietor. [36-1y]

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A splendid opportunity is hereby offered to some one with a limited capital to engage in a lucrative business. A small stock of merchandise is on hand; also a good store building situated in an industrious mining camp. Address W. F. HAASE, Diamond City, M. T.

Notice to Co-Owners.

To the Clendenin Mining & Smelting Company, E. W. Knight, assignee. You are hereby notified that the undersigned has in accordance with the provisions of section 3224 revised statutes of the United States, performed the labor and made the necessary improvements to the value of \$1000 one hundred dollars in representing the Boss Lode claim for the year 1883. The same being in the Barker mining district, Meagher county, Montana Territory. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to contribute or cause to be contributed your portion, amounting to \$500 fifty dollars, together with interest and cost within sixty days from the service of this notice, all your right, title, interest and claim to the above mentioned lode claim will become the property of the undersigned co-owner who have made the required expenditures. FRIEDRICH W. ZINGLER, Clendenin, M. T. March 26, 1884.

Sheep for Sale.

One band of 2,800 ewes and lambs; Also a band of 2,000 wethers. The sheep are acclimated and entirely free from scab and ticks. Address SAGE CREEK SHEEP CO., Utica, Montana.

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