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The Home Circle. *******************

EVERY DAY PHILOSOPHY.

By J.P.P.

Mnon weariness with life my spirit fulls,
When deep disgnet consumes me with my lot,
I draw some store of comfort from the life
I haven't got.

To find that fortune at your com-ing files.
To be bank-upt in health, in fame, in purse.
Is bad enough, but I plad-sophize
It inguit be worse.

Incossantly we make a great ado,
The mouth of Misery is wide agape.
But happler, we, I fancy, if we know
What we escape.

The common wees of life are bad of

Ough, Mistortunes for all as easy as the low, Mistortunes for over, morning stake that's tough,
There might be two.

This one is sick; his wayward fate cries out, Against the feech, the calomei, the bed,

Oh, inconsiderate person, coase to pour You might be dead.

And this one has the mitten, he hath

And this one has the mitten, he hath woods, Valuly, alack, his wooling it has sped, Well-even in this there's comfort rightly viowed—
He might be well

And here is one who whules, his all swept
Away in a panic, he has had to
"fall,"
We should, I think, 'e cheerful that

hous, he's kept to out of jall.

But late I lost a twenty dollar bill-And did I wring my hands that i had blundered? had blundered?
Not I, indeed— I in very thankful still 'Twasn's a hundred.

Sooth, should I over capsize when walks are bad,
And my good clavicle involve in wreck.

Sermely, I should say—How very glad
I've not my neck.

Oh, trust me-better not to make a At the few miseries of our comm

There's millions of 'em-if we only We inven't got!"

GEAUTY IN BUCKLES.

Apparently this is to be a season of buckles. They are steadily growing more fashionable and much norse fashionable from an artistic point of view. On some of the new fall gowned the plays an important part in the general effect.

sepectarity whe imported ones, the bucktee plays an important part in the general effect.

It needs but one glance at the lavbit and lovely displays which the shops
are making of these fashionable accessories of the femiline costume torealize that "L' Art Nouveau" is upon us, Where we have heretofore had
a few specimens of this new parse
of the Jeweler's art, we now any
many. And how fascinating, indeed,
to beauty loving eyes are these productions of the 'now art' with their
enamelings in rich and exquisite hues,
the new colorings and shadings on
gold, the original and sometimes recentric but always artistic designs.
Tasee are, of course, amount the
more costly buckles, but there are
fortunately, buckles which are maiup in many now and very pretty designs in loss expensive materials, and
it may be very sair, a saserted that
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so much art in this particular line of ornamentation. Egyptlan, Grock, Roman, even far-off and rude Cettle art, farnishes the designer with inspiration. Indeed this lad for the odd and antique extend through all the field of jewelry. There are spihines, gorzon's .e.d.d, the sacred bestle, and the sacred flower of Egypt, dragon, winged horses Roman and Grock heads, pencocks and flowers.

er of Egypt, dragon, winged horses Roman and Grock heads, peacocks and Sanako drives are in high favor. Suckies are of twisted serpents and one of the now girdles of oxydized silver is called the Cloopatra. A serpont for the control of the now girdles of oxydized silver is called the Cloopatra. A serpont in gold place with a loveled sild ornament are the sile in serpent design and several states of the girdle make a very novel both.

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THE PERFECT WOMAN

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It is innermous of a perfect was more these. Five feet, the melon is retain to weight 1.7 because in the first weight 1.7 because of the first melon, the sense as for the first melon, the sense as for leight The leight of her hand should be one-tenth of her head should be one-tenth of her head before the first to the ground she should measure just the same as from the finites to the top of her head. The kines should come exactly indivary between the thete of her head. The kines should come exactly indivary between the thick and the one. The distance from the elbow to the middle linger should be the same as from the culture of the medical control of the medical control of the medical control of the medical to the chin should be just the leight of the soot, and the same distance from the top of the medical form the top distance from the cold of the head of the medical control of the leight of the open arm is outly measured in the senior to write 0 melon. The calf of the leigh should measure 11 1.2 inches, thigh 25 and the anile 8.

SOMETHING IN BELTS

The pulley belt has energed from its sombreness, and taken on the hues of desopis famous each, or more correctly of all the claus of old Seotland. In its new guise it forms a very pretty flush for the goif girls costame, or a rainy day or valking sult, where a touch of bright color is affective. The belt is made of sitk, at this, and the tie ends of straight ribbon in a similar plaid. A new but yet belt has a long marrow pocket affixed to one idea in this may be placed the hand-kerchief, a little change, pox ketbook and a comb. A piece of chamois rolled in face powder and scaled in an enterport, of a few sheets of paper pondre will be refreshing on a dusty trip, and will take up but little room. Soap sheets may also be carried and will be refreshing on a dusty trip, and will take up but little room. Soap sheets may also be carried above and the same cave.

The Russian belting ribbon in gold ribbon so considered the combined, and a gold buckle on a silver ribbon for silver with crameled or rish stone buckle, are exceedingly smart, and hey are among the mest attractive of the new exhibits. Silver and gold are being more and more combined, and a gold buckle on a silver ribbon is considered chie.

One thing you will notice at once in looking over the new belt and one's dispaired that the front belts are shown that are introduced the control leature belts are shown that are introduced the control leature belts are shown that are introduced the control of the control leature belts are shown that are introduced the control leature belts are shown that are introduced to the control leature belts are shown that are introduced to the control leature belts are shown that the food or extremely narrow. Patent leature belts are shown that the food of extremely narrow and the should be present the own with the own with better the desired long, waisted effect. There is a very stylen had an inch to be worn with the autumn Eton, and is very effective. The pulley belt has energed from sombreness, and taken on the bues

ORIGIN OF THE WEDDING RING.

According to legend Jupiter sent to Promothus in honor of his deliver-ance is Hercules a ring in which we set a piece of the stone to which Promotheus had formerly been bound

see a piece of the stone to which promotheus had formerly been bound in chains.

In Northern mythology the ring symbolizes the bride from this world to the next, or, according to another idea, the rainbow symbol of eternity Hence it is plain that from most ancient times the ring was the symbol of romombrance and eternal recollection Sinco the carliest days of Christian; ty the ring has been a precious pledge of fathfulness, the talleman of two souls forming a sacred life union.

The custom of wearing the wedding ring on the fourth finger of the left hand goes lack for its origin to the Egyptans, from whom the fireeks hortowed the custom and inneded to not the Romans. The fourth finger wed declicated to Apolin, the sum of the Apolice finger was connected by near the left of the Apolice finger was connected by near the left of the Apolice finger was connected by near of loving union should rest on this fine gor.

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Another theory is that the ring was
the sign of slavery, and was, therefore worn on the left, the weaker
thind. In Gennany the engagement
ring often serves for the wedding ring
also, being worn on the right hand
until the marriage, when it is transferred to the left. In Spain the engagement ring is most orante and is
invariably worn on the fourth fing
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TO USE PERFUME.

Fow people know how to use perfumes, although everybody thanks it is a very simple matte. The delicate overacts most favored by the majority should nover be used by tipping up the bottle and seaking a small part of the garment. It must be sprayed through a very fine atomizer and oven then used sparingly. Sechots are everywhere among the belongings of a luxurious woman, and have developed from the original small seented beg to generous proportious. In Paris it is an ordinary thing for closet we list to be lined with che we cloth or silk puds scented by the country which must be renowed every two or three months. Silelves are covered with sachet pads of the same sort. Bureau drawers are lined with them. Scented suchet pads of the same sort. Bureau drawers are lined with them. Scented suchet pads of the same sort. Bureau drawers are lined with them. Scented suchet pads of the same sort. Bureau drawers are lined with them. Scented suchet pads of the same sort.

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With the Children.

A CALF IN SCHOOL.

a little boys and girls, sun browned checks and flaxe

With sun browned checks and flavor turks. Stood on a row one day at school, And oach obeyed the teacher's rule, Bright oes were on their open books cutoud the sums or hard nooks sent fragrant breezes through the rown.

To whisper of the summer's bloom.

A bug hum of volces rose.
The morning lesses neared its clory.
The morning lesses neared its clory when 'tags, tags, tag, tag,
When 'tags, tags, tag,
A little caff that wandered by
Had chanced the children there to spy,
And trotted in to Join the class,
Much to the joy of 'ad and lass.

spell
And road and write, but who can tell
How graat that little culf became?
It may be, now, a cow of fame!
Or was that "Bat?" all that he knew?
I think it must have been. Don't

EVER-DAY KINDNESS.

The stout man had lostled and fought his way through the crowd at the entrance to the Brooklyn bridge, and was soowling ficreely as he pushed out a big dent in his hat. Seated next to him in the bridge car was a man, who had an office in the same

man who had an office in the same building.

The stout man pointed to the battered hat and said; "I believe men, and women, too, for that matter, are no botter than asvages. It's every one for himself. There isn't a day passes but that I see something which convinces me that civilization is only skin deep."

In afruid you see only one side of the repied his friend. "There are look to repied his friend. "There are for many that I see something that gives me a deal of happiness during the year." He pulled a small rete book from an inside pocket. Then he went on; I used to feel as you do—that people are very solfish; but when I began to study them more closely, I saw so many pleasant things that I got in the hath of making notes of them, and so I carry this little book. Here's what I've lotted down to-day for instance. "On my way to the bridge 'his morning my hat blow off. I chased it, but before I reached it three other men were after it, and one of them caught it for me. Now, there was an entirely unselfish act on the part of men who were strangers to me, and you may see the same thing any windy as woman in front of my while a woman in front of my while a woman in front of my while a distribution of the proped your glovel' has one of the proped your glovel' had not only the many had been any lotter when harvily left his seat before the always a fellow workman in trouble, and shouted, had, and shouted, had, and the proped to help.

"On my way back to the office I passed a heavy, two horse load of flour, tauk on the car track. I stopped a minute to look, and saw severnimen put their hands to the mady wheels and pushed till the dray start. (I have had one show something very different but seen years. Some days I see out of the men were and some things I see out of the men give the papers they had no selish interest in that load of flour, they only wanted to help.

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Milan constructed entirely from that material.

The maker was a native of India, and he devoked three years of his time to the task. He was very poor, and, being without means to purchase the necessary metal for the making of a clock, he set apart regularly a portion of his bread each day, asting the crust and saving the soft part.

To solidify this he made use of a certain sait, and when the various parts were dry they became perfectly hard and insoluble in water. The clock is of a fair size and keeps good time.

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AN OAK'S THIRST.

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A surple ook of good size is said to life 128 tons of water during the months it is in load. This moisture is experient; and rises to form rain clouds, all the trees are busy doing the same thing, and the rank forms and messes and deep mold of the forst eat depths, acting an erservoirs for the rain which falls upon them, in their turn feed the springs and brooks. From this estimate of the labor of a single ook, we can galu some idea of the immense force which the forests exert in equalizing the ownporation and precipitation and preventing periods of inundation and drouth.

A HAIR ON THE PEN.

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"Why didn't you keep that boy?" asked one mereleant of another, referring to a boy who had applied for a position in his office.

"I tried him, but he wrote all morning with a hair on his pen. I don't want a boy who hasn't sufficient gumption to comove a hair from a pen." "That is a very slight thing for which to condomn a ind." "Partion me, but I think it a very sufficient reason. There was a hair on the pen when in began to write, for I put it there to text him. I am satisfied that I read his character from that one thing."

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI.

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Amongst the many beautiful stortes told of St. Francis of Assisi, none are more beautiful and striking than those concerning his love for and tenderness towards animals. How he loved the birds and called thom his lastors, how they used to come to him whilst he spoke to them and blessed thom, how he saved a pigeon from the timeds of a boy who was going to kill it; how he spoke of it as the emblem of innecence and purity, and made a nest for it and watched over it and lits young once.

THE CARRIER PIGEON.

How does the carrier pigeon, thrown out from a steamer on the ocean, and its way home?

The homing pigeon has proved that locality is a faculty fully docloped in the bird's little brain, but I heard the other day an instance of memory in the species that was most touching. A lady living in the top story of a Baston sky-scrapper had been in the nibit of feeding the pigeons and sparrows who flew to the little baleony before her window, and had succeeded in taming some of her pensioners, one two pigeons or enesting out of her brain. One day, while pussing along Paris street, this hady was surprised to see a pigeon finite, away from some companions str-ting in the initial of the road, and come upon the dillownik, where it almost cripped her in the offerts to attract her attention, it fluttered around her, evinction, it fluttered around her, which is the control of pigeons of pigeons are called it by in and two when she called it by in and two, in the middle of the road, which is the pigeons and the pigeons of pigeons are considered to be not a pigeon that the pigeons with the pigeons and the pigeons with tours in her cycle, when the dependent of the pigeons are the more joy than if the Queen had saluted her.

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Savannah Cathedral.

Archbishop Martinelli, the Papal Delegate to the United States, has yielded to the request of the Southorn prelates, and will open the naw Gathedral at Savannah, Ga., which is now almost flushed, on the site of the one burned the other engagements, the date of opening has been set for October 18, when Martinelli will dedicate the structure in the presence of all the Bishops of the South, with many, it is expected, from other sections. The event promious to be one of the most memorable from a regions shaudpoint, in the history of Georgia, as the Golded Jubileo, or fitted anniversary, of the Savannah See, which foil on July 10 lack, is to be opening.

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Sonr. Fart.—Mrs. E. J. Yeill, New Armagh, P.O., vrites: "For marly six months I was troubled with burning sches and pains in my feet, to such an exact that I could not sieep at night, and as my feet—were body swolles I could not weer my books for seke. At last I got a bottle of Dr. Thomas' I curorate Oth and resolved to grv is, and so my sattonialment I got almost instant relief, and

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