

LIFE'S FACES TWAIN.

Not by light-sparkled streams
have my paths been,
Nor have I lingered in
earth's pleasant dells;
Brown breadths of sand
have interspersed the wells,
Where grew gray mosses,
and sweet herbs were green;
And birds soft sang, leaf-bowers
their hermit cells;
Where beech-tree shades from
burning noons were screen;
Where wayworn feet fell soft,
and dreamland spells
Made still all life-jar
under glory sheen.

Yet I have had large
glimpses of bright day—
Seen, through Night's storm-rifts
light of pulsing stars;
And, though I am awearied
with the way,
Right well I know
'tis human frailty mars
Vision, else perfect,
so, not sad the song,
For ill hath lapse with time
—soul joy is everlong.

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Autumn Days in Smithville.

From the Smithville Genius of Liberty.

The sick people of this place are slowly convalescing.

Miss Myrtle Hess was visiting friends in Joetown last week.

A father's pride, a mother's joy, is Wesley Robinson's great big girl baby.

Miss Mary Cline was seriously bitten by her pet squirrel last Saturday.

Jesse Mason was calling on the Tetrick sisters Saturday evening. Which one is the attraction, Jessie?

Mr. F. H. Moore has purchased him a very fine squirrel cage.

Miss Belie Shaw, who has been sick for some time, is no better at this writing.

Mr. Jacob Shriver Sundayed in town. "Babe" Cunningham, who has been suffering from the toothache for the past six weeks, had the abominable tooth extracted last Thursday.

Master Hupp McIntyre was seen out horseback riding for his health last Saturday.

If all rumors be true, Miss Tillie Morris and a Mr. Atherton, of Teetersville, will be joined in the holy bonds of matrimony next Tuesday.

Mr. Dan Snodgrass made a flying trip to Jintown last Wednesday.

Our friend Col. W. F. Brand, of Winfield, has become a benedict. He and Miss Della May were married last Thursday, at the bride's home. Ye writer acknowledges receipt of a piece of wedding cake.

Miss Ethalinda Miller has accepted a position in Mrs. Tetrick's millinery and notion store. Also ice cream made every Tuesday and Saturday.

William Whistler has come up from Summerdale to visit his parents.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Messer, a son.

Mrs. Eliza Pinkston has painted her fence a delicate green and her place now looks elegant.

The Ne Plus Ultra Elite Club will hold a function on Friday night, at the Odd Fellows Hall.

The Baptist Church will hold an ice cream and cake festival on Thursday night. Come one, come all.

The circus occupied our attention last Saturday. The display of animals was fine, but the horseless carriage so freely advertised was conspicuous by its absence, unless it was the mule team which hauled the tent wagon. Several gentlemen who were running a shell game were pulled in by the police, and contributed \$10 each to the town treasury. —The Exchange Editor.

Educational Work Offered.

Below is a list of the class work offered this year by the Womens' and Young Womens' Christian association, to begin the first week in October:

Embroidery—Teacher, Miss Van Boskirk.

Millinery—Teacher, Miss Parish, trimmer at Mrs. Gosper's.

Cooking and domestic arts—Lessons given by ladies who are experts in various lines of cooking and housework.

Stenography—A speed class for those who already understand stenography but wish to become more rapid writers. Teacher, W. C. Stevers of the Lincoln business college.

Bookkeeping—Teacher, Prof. Harry E. Wilson of Lincoln business college.

Anyone taking this course may if she wishes take the international examination in April, the papers to be sent to Frederick B. Schenck, president Merchants National bank, New York, international examiner. If she passes the examination she will receive a certificate which will be honored all over the country.

Literature—The best possible instruction will be secured.

English—Theme writing, etc. The best possible instruction will be secured. The same privilege of taking the international examination will be given in this course as in bookkeeping. The international examiner is Dr. Hamilton W. Mabie of New York, one of the editors of the Outlook.

French and German. Choral class—Teacher, Mrs. P. V. Raymond. Open to both ladies and gentlemen.

Magazine club—To report upon the monthly magazines and current events, meets once in two weeks. Interesting talks from outsiders upon topics in connection with literature and travel.

Art club—To become acquainted with the best pictures and artists, to study the history of art.

Society talks—By Mrs. A. J. Sawyer. (1) Passports to a society; (2) social observances and duties; (3) conduct and friendships, (4) ethics and morals of social life.

Health talks—By several of the best physicians in the city upon topics which young women need to know about with regard to the care of their bodies, first aid to the injured and the sick, etc.

Miscellaneous talks—From time to time. One already promised by Miss Mary Campbell, teacher of Greek in the high school, upon some phases of Greek life.

Bible classes—Two classes, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. Teacher, Miss Laura H. Wild. Evening class to study Murray's "With Christ in the School of Prayer."

All who wish to take advantage of any of the educational work during the year should hand their names to Miss Wild, general secretary, during September. Rooms, 141 south Twelfth street.

The Husband—There's one good thing about my wheel, my dear. It doesn't eat anything.

The Wife—No; but you seem to forget, John, that you've been eating enough for two ever since you got it.

Jack—I have always wished I had a sister.

Joe—Why don't you propose to some girl?

He—A lady who will yawn in the presence of a gentleman is—
She—Anxious to go to sleep.

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