

The New Orleans Crescent.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY OF NEW ORLEANS.

G. O. NIXON, Editor and Proprietor. OFFICE, No. 94 CAMP STREET.

THE DAILY CRESCENT is published EVERY MORNING—Sundays excepted. Yearly Subscription, in advance, \$10; Half yearly, \$5; Quarterly, \$3; Single copies, 10 cents.

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CITY TOPICS.

Refinement is a good thing—it is a very good thing; but there may be too much of it. There is a custom which we regret to notice, is now getting in vogue, which is certainly an excess of refinement, which is far from being sensible. It is the absurd habit of calling boys and girls young men and young ladies, or, as it is sometimes varied, youths and misses. This is done by persons who wish to be considered extremely polite and correct in their conversation and who really do not know how to do so, but who mistake unmeaning compliments for graceful condescension, and who, in their efforts to be engagingly polite and suave, forget that ordinary language has any force or meaning. Why cannot such people content themselves with the simple appellations which the English language applies to human creatures who have not yet reached maturity, instead of designating such individuals by the names to which their elders are alone entitled, modified by the prefix young? Would it not be just as sensible to speak of a colt as a young horse or of a calf as a young cow as to speak of a boy as a young man? The word youth has a significance of its own and might as well be applied to a gray-headed man as to a child, as it means one as much as the other. As to the expression miss, used as a noun, it is simply a vulgarism, and as vulgarism, like too many others, has insensibly crept into the common conversation of persons who hold themselves to be intelligent and educated. These, however, are but one species of colloquial inelegances and mock refinements which are now prevalent. What, for instance, can be more snobby than for a young man to speak to an unmarried woman as miss? "Yes, miss." Ugh, we shudder as we write it; or to hear a man speak of a fellow creature as a gent? Another said—fearing anything that is abnormal in society and shows a tendency in men to flatter their language and their ideas—in the alarming unfrequency with which the words man and woman are now-a-days heard. Everybody is either a gentleman or a lady. In fact, so far does this go that the appellation woman is now frequently used to designate just that portion of Eve's daughters which, lacking as they do purity and almost every other womanly virtue, are least worthy of the title. Call that young exquisites with superb cravat, faultless boots and pantaloons fitting him like his skin, a man, and he will think you mistake him for a bod carrier. No! he is no man—he is a gentleman. Speak of a fair young girl in all the bloom of her maidenhood, radiant in her beauty, with a mind and soul as pure and free from guile as were Eve's in Eden, as a woman, and she considers herself classed with the vilest of the vile. Indeed, so universal is this labelling in polite (so-called) society of the honest Saxon words, that we are inclined to think that the story we have heard of a very elegant minister may not be such a burlesque as we had thought it. This personage, who had a congregation of ladies and gentlemen, was so extremely particular in his language that he always in the marriage service announced that a gentleman and a lady had come to be joined in matrimony, and in reading the list of names, he always stated that "gentlemen that is lady born is of few days and full of woe." So very particular was this reverend gentleman, that in reading the parable of the ten virgins he invariably spoke of them as the ten young ladies. The minister had a large and admiring congregation. We suppose this state of affairs is the legitimate outgrowth of the present condition of society in America. We have no hereditary nobility among us, therefore every man would aspire to be called by the only title which we use. The veriest snob would be known as a gentleman whether he is one or no, and the chambermaid is aggrieved if she is spoken of otherwise than as the lady who goes out to service. But there is no reason why this absurdity should extend, as it does, to people of education and intelligence. There is no reason why schoolmasters and schoolmistresses should call their establishments institutes for young ladies or academies for young gentlemen; there is no reason why Fitz Boobler—heretofore introduced—should imagine himself doing a killing thing when he addresses his partner in the last few demps as miss, or should think that he had entirely communicated from social life a fellow creature by simply designating him as a man, or that his partner should consider herself insulted by being called a woman, or that her little brother would feel himself eternally disgraced by being called a boy. No, there is no reason for any of these things. But the things exist, and probably all our grumbling will avail little to get them out of existence. Still we have some one here, and we will consider this attack upon vulgarity and snobbery well repaid if we secure one more adherent to the cause which we have espoused—the cause of common sense and true gentility.

Among the elegant specimens of art which attract attention in the show window of Mr. F. Wagner, on Camp street, is a splendid engraving representing a convict in a Spanish prison at the iron-grated casement. The unfortunate inmate is graphically delineated impressing a kiss upon his child, who, unconscious of the father's miserable situation, exhibits the delight and happiness of his infant heart. The mother stands beneath the window with her head averted, supporting the gloomy babe, while her dejected appearance reveals the profound sorrow that rankles in her bosom. Her mien and bearing is that of a simple peasant, while her sad features still exhibit the unmistakable beauty of a faultless face. At the entrance stands, with arms supporting his gun, the stern representative of her Catholic majesty, and the curling wreaths of smoke which issue from the cigar he is carelessly puffing illustrates the complete *sancti* with which he regards the affecting scene. A mendicant endeavors to excite his sympathy, but without avail, whilst her tattered habiliments speak a tale of misery and want. Altogether the subject is a touching one and beautifully executed.

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