

Miscellaneous.

A Woman's Growing Old.

If women could only believe it, there is a wonderful beauty even in growing old. The charm of impression arising from softened temper or ripened intellect often amply atones for the loss of form and coloring; and consequently, to those who never could boast either of these latter, years give much more than they take away. A sensitive person often requires half a lifetime to get thoroughly used to this corporeal machine, to attain a wholesome indifference both to its defects and perfection—and to learn at least what nobody would acquire from any teaching but experience, that it is the mind alone which is of any consequence; that with a good temper, sincerity, and a moderate stock of brains—or even the two former only—any sort of a body can in time be made useful, respectable and agreeable as a traveling-dress for the soul. Many a one, who was absolutely plain in youth, thus grows pleasant and well-looking in declining years. You will hardly ever find anybody, not ugly in mind, who is repulsively ugly in person after middle life.

So with the character. If a woman is ever too wise or sensible, the chances are that she will have become so somewhere between thirty and forty. Her natural good qualities will have developed; her evil ones have either been partly subdued or have overgrown her like rampant weeds; for however we may talk about people "not a whit altered," "just the same as ever," "not one of us, or can be for long together, exactly the same; no more than the body we carry with us is the identical body we were born with, or the one we supposed ours seven years ago.

Therein, as in our spiritual self which inhabits it, goes on a perpetual change and renewal; if this ceased the result would be, not permanency but corruption. In moral and mental, as well as physical growth, it is impossible to remain stationary; if we do not advance, we retrograde. Talk of "too late to improve," "too old to learn," &c. Idle words! A human being should be improving with every day of a lifetime; and will probably have to go on learning through all ages of immortality.

USE OF SLANDER.—That Slander is often beneficial to the person slandered is indisputable. We recollect an anecdote in point. A man was somewhere out West elected to Congress. He was totally unqualified, in every respect, for the position. A friend at Washington once asked him—

"How the deuce did you manage to get elected?"

"I stole a pig."

"Hey?—What?—How?—Is stealing pigs considered a qualification for Congress?"

"No—but, as soon as it was known, the papers 'other side took it up, and of course our' had to defend me. A great noise was made about it—we called it an attempt to destroy the spoleless reputation of an innocent man for purposes—the people got roused, and I got in."

At the next election his opponent was elected. His friend, meeting him one day, asked him how it happened.

"Oh! blast the fellow!" he replied; "he smelt the rat, and got the start of me. He stole a sheep!"

A GOLDEN THOUGHT.—We know not the author of the following, but it is pretty—Nature will be reported. All things are engaged in writing their history. The planet, the pebble, goes attended by its shadow. The rolling rock leaves its scratches on the mountain, the river its channels in the soil, the animal its bones in the stratum, the fern and leaf their modest epitaph in the coal. The falling drop makes its sculpture in sand or the stone; not a foot steps into the snow, or along the ground, but prints in characters more or less lasting a map of its march; every act of the man inscribes itself on the memories of its fellows, and in his own face. The air is full of sounds, the sky of tokens; the ground is all memoranda and signatures, and every object is covered over with hints, which speak to the intelligent.

SUNSHINE HEARTS AND FACES.—Everything animate and inanimate, turns to the sunbeams. We instinctively avoid cloudy days and cloudy faces. We give a warmer welcome to our fireside and our table to the undisputations, than to the man who is eternally dissecting the skeletons of things till his channel-house conversation throws a chill on every warm, healthful feeling. We give the preference to the man who greets the rising sun with emotions of pleasure, and not simply as an astronomical phenomenon, and whose eye, as it watches its setting, has "speculation in it." In fact, we prefer a jolly, healthy human being. The disappointing chances of life have not left so many of them that one can afford to let them pass without a warm-hearted grip, and if occasion favor, the interchange of such chance words as kindred souls traveling to the same eternal home may sometimes exchange by the way.

Poetry.

CHIDE MILDLY THE ERRING.

Chide mildly the erring— Kind language condescend; Grief follows the scold— Add not to their tears; Avoid with reproaches Fresh pain to bestow; The heart which betrays Needs never a blow.

Scraps.

He that preaches gratitude pleads the cause both of God and men; for without it we can neither be social nor religious.

Man ought always to have something which he prefers to life, otherwise life itself will appear to him tiresome and void.

The integrity of the heart, when it is strengthened by reason, is the principal source of justice and wit; an honest man thinks nearly always justly.

To despise theory is to have the excessively vain pretension to do without knowing what one does, and to speak without knowing what one says.

Mrs. Partington says because dancing girls are stars, it is no reason why they should be regarded as heavenly bodies.

An Irishman called into a store, and priced a pair of gloves. They charged him ten shillings. "Och, by my soul, thin," says he, "I'd sooner my hands'd go barefoot, than pay that price for 'em."

An Irishman was lately arrested in St. Louis for stealing goods at a fire. On examination before a magistrate, he confessed the act, but urged in palliation of the offence, that he had been only a month in the country, and didn't know the rules.

ON ONE CONDITION.—Some years ago, when the Legislature of one of the Middle States was framing a new constitution, the discussion of its various provisions was warm and obstinate. Many days had been spent in a fiery debate, and the vote was about to be taken. Just at this moment a country member, who had been absent for some days previous, entered the House and took his seat. Another member, who was in favor of the amended constitution, went to him and endeavored to make a convert of him.

"You must vote for the constitution by all means," said he.

"I'll think of it," said the country member.

"But you must make up your mind at once, man, for the vote is about to be taken."

The country member scratched his head and seemed puzzled.

"Come, why do you hesitate? Will you promise me to vote for the Constitution? I am sure it will give general satisfaction."

"I'll vote for it on one condition," said the country member.

"What's that?"

"And on no other."

"But what condition is it?"

"Why, that they will let it run by my farm."

Future Housekeepers.

We sometimes catch ourselves wondering how many of the young ladies whom we meet with are to perform the part of housekeeping, when the young men who now eye them so admiringly have persuaded them to become their wives. We listen to those young ladies of whom we speak, and hear them not only acknowledge, but boasting of their ignorance of all household duties, as if nothing would so lower them in the esteem of their friends as the confession of an inability to bake bread and pies, or cook a piece of meat, or a disposition to engage in any useful employment. Speaking from our own youthful recollection, we are free to say that taper fingers and lily white hands are very pretty to look at with a young man's eyes, and sometimes we have known the ardent innocence of practical knowledge displayed by a young Miss to appear rather interesting than otherwise. But we have lived long enough to learn that life is full of rugged experience, and that the most frail, romantic and delicate people must live on cooked or otherwise prepared food, and in homes kept clean and tidy by industrious hands. And for all the practical purposes of married life, it is generally found that for the husband to sit and gaze at a wife's taper fingers and lily hands, or for a wife to sit and be looked at and admired, does not make the pot boil or put the smallest piece of food in the pot.

A New Sour.—A dandy, remarking one summer day that the weather was so excessively hot that when he put his head into a basin of water it fairly boiled, received for reply—"Then, sir, you have a calf's head soup at very little expense."

Professional Cards.

ATTORNEYS.

Franklin Smith, ATTORNEY AT LAW, CANTON, MISS. Always to be found at his Office, 22 One Door North of the Pearce House, up-stairs, March 23, 1861. 12-ly

S. S. CALHOON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, CANTON, MISSISSIPPI. Office—left hand back room of Anderson and Luckett's furniture store, March 23, 1861-ly

HILL & NELSON, HAVING formed a partnership, will practice their profession in the Courts of the Fifth District, and in the Federal Court at Jackson, and in the High Court of Errors and Appeals. January 1, 1860. 1-ly

Hudson & Harvey, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, CANTON, MISSISSIPPI. WILL practice in the Circuit Court of Madison Co., and in the High Courts at Jackson. May 19, 1860. 1y

LUCKETT & FEARN, (Successors to Lawson & Luckett.) ATTORNEYS AT LAW, CANTON, MISSISSIPPI. Office—Same as heretofore occupied by Lawson & Luckett, on the south side of the square, March 9, 1860. 1y

Thomas Shackelford, ATTORNEY AT LAW, AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, CANTON, MISS. PRACTICES in the Courts of Madison and adjoining counties, and in the Federal and other Courts at Jackson. Office—West side of the public square, March 17, 1860. 1y

Tupper & McMeiken, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, Canton, Miss. WILL attend with promptness and fidelity to all business entrusted to their care. Office—Next to Moore's, up stairs, January 21, 1860. 1y

JOHN T. BUTT, Attorney at Law, CANTON, MISSISSIPPI. WILL practice in Madison and adjoining counties, and in the High Court of Errors and Appeals. Office—Next to Moore's, up stairs, January 21, 1860. 1y

S. F. ALFORD, Attorney at Law, CANTON, MISS. Will attend with promptness and fidelity to all business entrusted to his care. Office—Next to Moore's, up stairs, January 21, 1860. 1y

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New Orleans Cards.

CLOTHING.

LARGE AND SPLENDID Fall and Winter Assortment of CLOTHING. JUST RECEIVED FROM NEW YORK ROBERT PITKIN, 13 & 15 CAMP STREET. 13 & 15

I have now on hand, and am opening, the most complete assortment of— Clothing and Furnishing Goods ever offered in the Southern market. —A Large and Superior Lot of— Philadelphia Sole Leather Trunks. —The most Splendid Assortment of— BOYS' AND YOUTHS' CLOTHING. Ever offered in the South. And, in fact, everything comprised in my line. Strangers and the public are invited to call and examine for themselves. ROBERT PITKIN, 13 and 15 Camp Street, New Orleans. January 22, 1y

W. H. STEVENS & CO. (Late of C. E. South & Co.) Wholesale and Retail Dealers in— Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, Cases, Umbrellas, Portmanteaux, &c. January 1, 1860. 1y

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Vicksburg Cards.

WESTERN PRODUCE, HAVANA CIGARS, BRANDIES, WINES, FOREIGN FRUITS, &c.

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