

Ladies Department.

HEART HISTORY.

Once upon a time, a maiden, Sat beneath a Hawthorn tree, And her lover, close beside her, Murmured vows of constancy.

Fairer, sweeter than the blossom Hanging over her, was she; And her heart within her bosom, Trobbled and glowed tumultuously.

Both were young and fond and foolish, Neither rich, the story goes; Ma was proud, and pa was unkind, Great their love and great their woes;

So they kissed, and wept and parted, Swearing to be ever true. Died the maiden broken-hearted— Was the lover faithful, too?

Faith! she wed a wealthy banker, (Slander whispered she was sold), And no city dimes outrank her, With her pockets full of gold;

Queen at every ball and party, Decked with lace and jewels rare, Looking very fresh and hearty, Reigns the victim of despair.

He—embodied the lucky fellow— Took a wifely twice his years, Fat and forty, ripe and mellow, With a brace of "little dears;" Big plantations, servants plenty, Splendid mansion, pomp and ease, Cut of the boyish look of twenty, That ineffable disease.

Learn from this, ye destined lovers, In your anguish, not to break Anything of greater value, Than the promises you make. Hearts were made to put in motion, Blood that otherwise would cool, Measure, profit and promotion, Graduate at Cupid's school.

Know Your Husband's Income.

We have frequently mentioned that extravagance is the great evil of the age. Men particularly are fond of expatiating on this subject before their wives, or before female visitors, whom they talk to, in order to talk to their spouses. But, in justice to the ladies, it should be said that men are quite as extravagant as women. If the latter have a weakness for laces, silks and fine furniture, the former are just as fond of cigars, champagne and horses. Many a husband, who grumbles at what he thinks the extravagant sums paid by his wife, for gloves, shoes and handkerchiefs, spends twice as much annually on oysters, or on ten-pins. The things the wife fancies are, moreover, the more refined of the two; and on the whole, are perhaps, quite as useful as the others. Whatever the "rest of mankind" may say, the Ledger will be honest in this matter. Fair play has not been given to the sex. The man, who do most of the editing, writing, and paying, have raised the cry of extravagance against the ladies, until a popular idea has arisen that females are constitutionally greater spendthrifts than the males. It is the old story of the lion painting his own virtues.

Having thus exonerated the ladies from a charge we think unjust, they will, we trust, listen dispassionately to what further we have to say. For, though we consider the men quite as extravagant as the women, we are far from exonerating either from this folly entirely. At some other time we may have a word of advice for the "lords of creation"; but to-day we wish to have the ear of those same "lords." We presume, at the outset, we are talking to sensible women. By a sensible woman, in this instance, we mean one who, if a wife, makes her husband's interest her own, and who is, therefore, anxious to spare him unnecessary anxiety, and to labor with him to the extent of her ability, to lay by something for their old age, if not for the future establishment of their children. The wife who has not this sympathy with her husband, but who regards him merely as a means of enabling her to dress expensively, is unworthy of the name, the position, the honors of a companion for life. She is in no sense, the helpmate, which she was called in the old Saxon. She is a drag on her husband, not an assistant to him. To aid him she should be cheerful, should order her house well, and above all, should studiously avoid extravagance; and to achieve the latter there is no better way, provided she is a woman of sense, than to know his income exactly.

For extravagance is a relative term. A brocade silk may be a folly for one wife, but only what is proper for another better off. We do not advocate parsimony on the part of the rich. If elegant fabrics, and sumptuous furniture, and fine houses were abolished, many thriving trades would perish for want of a sustenance; and those who ply them would either be reduced to permanent beggary, or forced into other pursuits which are already, perhaps, sufficiently stocked. But if a sensible wife knows her husband's income, she can tell, for herself, what is extravagance, and what not. Is he a merchant? She is aware, then, that he has his fortune to make, that his pursuit is a precarious one; and that consequently the household expenses must bear a very small proportion to the apparent profits. Is he a professional man? She knows, that, in this case, the road to wealth is slow, and that, therefore, she must deny herself many things his position would seem to warrant. Is he a mechanic! In such an event, her husband can never hope to be rich, until he saves capital enough to become a master-workman, and he cannot hope to succeed in this effort, unless sustained by the strictest economy on the part of his wife. Is he a man of fortune? A wise wife is aware that property fluctuates, and that children will want a start in life; and consequently even the wife of a landed proprietor will take care not to spend their whole income.

It is not always the wife who is to blame, however, for not regulating the expenses of the husband's income. Many men foolishly think it is not a wife's business to know the state of their affairs. Others, when in difficulties, deceive their wives. It frequently happens, therefore, that a wife either believes her husband to be prospering when he is not, or greatly over-rates the extent of his prosperity. In such cases the husband is quite as culpable as the wife's extravagance as she herself. To sum up all in a sentence, if husbands would be more just to wives, wives would often act like women of sense, and would be less extravagant.—Phila. Ledger.

THE WIFE.—It is not unrequited that a wife has to mourn over the alienated affections of her husband, because she has made no effort herself to strengthen and increase his attachment. She thinks because he once loved her he ought always to love her; and she neglects those attentions which engaged his heart. Many a wife is thus the cause of her own neglect and sorrow. The woman deserves not a husband's love who will not greet him with smiles when he returns home

from the labors of the day; who will not try to chain him to his home by the sweet enchantment of a cheerful fire. There is not one husband in a thousand so unfeeling as to be capable of withstanding such an influence, and of breaking away from such a home.

HINTS TO YOUNG WOMEN.—That young lady will make a good wife who does not apologise when you find her at work in the kitchen, but continues at her task until her work is finished.

When you hear a lady say, "I shall attend church, and wear my old bonnet and every-day gown, for I fear we shall have a rain storm," depend upon it she will be sure to make a good wife.

When a daughter remarks, "Mother, I would not hire help, for I can assist you to do the work in the kitchen," set it down that she will make somebody a good wife.

When you overhear a young woman saying to her father, "Don't purchase a very expensive or showy dress for me, but one that will wear best," you may always be certain she will make a good wife.

When you see a female rise early, get breakfast and do up her mother's work in season, and then sit down to sew or knit, depend upon it she will make a good wife.

When you see a female anxious to learn a trade so as to earn something to support herself, and perhaps assist her aged parents, you may be sure she will make one of the best of wives.

The best qualities to look after in a wife are industry, humility, neatness, gentleness, benevolence and piety. When you find these, there is no danger. You will obtain a treasure, and not regret your choice to the last period.

Social Circle.

"Give us this day our Daily Bread." It is honorable to get a living by honest industry, and it is but right that every one should have the chance of so doing. It is a disgrace for any one to eat the bread of idleness, if not absolutely forced to do it, in which case it is humiliating as well as enervating in the extreme. To a sensitive being there is nothing which tends more directly to blast the soul and body than a feeling of uncertainty and dependence. It bows such a being into the very dust, and makes happiness a mockery, life a burden. Oh! the longing and pining for independence—the desire to feel that our destiny is in our hands, and that we may walk abroad in perfect freedom, breathing the fresh air and enjoying the beauties and loquities of nature as one of her darling children, with none to say, "why do you do so?" There is an eternal desire in the human breast to feel dependent on God alone—to have our destiny unlinked with that of any other erring dependent mortal, further than we choose from our own free will. It is terrible to feel that others have an unnatural power over us, from which it is impossible to extricate ourselves—to feel that we are dependent on others for the bread we eat, for the very maintenance of our existence.—And, oh! how much more terrible is the idea that others still are dependent on us—we looking up to us for the privilege of living. Heaven have pity on those poor mortals who, from youth, age, or sex, are incapable of engaging successfully in the great battle of life, and are left the needy dependents of one who must—

"Be a brother of the earth To give him food to eat, And see his lonely fellow-worm The poor position occupy, Unmindful though a weeping wife, And helpless offspring mourn."

"LET DO IT WELL."—The old adage, says, "Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well." Yet it is strange how few practice it. The farmer sows a field in his fence, but instead of thoroughly mending it, he thinks it up, saying to himself that it will last for a while anyhow. Or he farms his land as his fathers farmed it, regardless of the fact that scientific agriculture will enable him to cultivate it far better. A mechanic is called in to do a bit of work, which, in four cases out of five, he hurries over caring only to make it just good enough to pass, but having no ambition that it should be the best he can do. We might extend our illustrations through every walk of life. Few men say to themselves, "I'll do it well." Haste is preferred to thoroughness, the reputation of a quick workman to that of a good one. Lawyers, ministers and other good public speakers make a pride of extemporaneous oratory, as if any truly sensible man could be animated by an impromptu speech, when, with careful thought, he might make his address incomparably better. The few, however, who adopt for their motto, "I'll do it well," always succeed in life. The lad at school, who follows this rule, rises at the head of his class. The lawyer, who makes thorough work, gets the best and most lucrative practice, for people know that his opinion can be depended on, and that he makes no mistakes. The hard student in medicine has the most patients, as soon as his proficiency is discovered, which inevitably happens sooner or later. The mechanic, who turns out first rate work, obtains first rate prices and a first rate run of business. Whoever would go through life well let him adopt for his motto, at the outset, "Whatever I do, I'll do it well."

THE YOUTH THAT WAS HUNG.—The Sheriff took out his watch, and said, "if you have anything to say, speak now, for you have only five minutes to live."

The young man burst into tears, and said: "I have to die. I had only one little brother—he had beautiful blue eyes, and flaxen hair, and I dearly loved him, for he was such a kind and noble hearted boy; but one day I got drunk, (for the first time in my life) and coming home, I found my little brother gathering strawberries in the garden, and I became angry at him without a cause, and killed him on the spot with a rake. I did not know anything about it until the next morning, when I awoke from sleep, and found myself tied and guarded, and was told that when little brother was found, his hair was clotted with his blood and brains, and he was dead. Whiskey has done this. It has ruined me. I never was drunk but once. I have only one more word to say, and then I am going to my final Judge. I say it to you people—Never! Never! Never! touch anything that can intoxicate." As he pronounced these words he sprang from the box, and was launched into an endless eternity.

I was melted into tears at the recital, and the awful spectacle. My little heart seemed as if it would burst, and break away from my aching bosom, so intolerable were my feelings of grief. And there, in that carriage, while on that cushioned seat, looking with streaming eyes on the body of that unfortunate young man, as it hung, dangling and writhing between heaven and earth, as unfit for either place, there it was that I

took the pledge never to touch the harmful poison!

Long years have since passed away.—While hairs have thickened around these temples, then so ruddy and so young, but I never have forgotten the last words of that young man. And I have never violated that pledge. When the tempter has offered to me the sparkling goblet, the words of that young man have seemed to sound in my ear again.—OLD MAN'S STORY.

THE POLLY OF PRIDE.—After all, take some quiet, sober moment of life, and add together the two ideas of pride and of man; behold him, creature of a span high, stalking through infinite space, in all the grandeur of littleness. Perched on a speck of the universe, every wind of heaven strikes into his body the coldness of death; his soul floats from his body like music from the string; day and night, as dust on the wind, he is rolled along the heavens through a labyrinth of worlds, and all the creations of God are flaming above and beneath. Is this creature to make himself a crown of glory—to deny his own flesh, to mock at his fellow, sprung from the dust to which both will soon return? Does the proud man not err? Does he not suffer? Does he not die? When he reasons is he not stopped by difficulties? When he acts, is he never tempted by pleasure? When he lives, is he free from pain? When he dies, can he escape the common grave? Pride is not the heritage of man; humility should dwell with frailty, and atone for ignorance, error and imperfection.

ONE MASTER of a well-regulated horse is more beneficial to the State than a hundred political declaimers.

NOTHING begets confidence sooner than punctuality. Nothing so well becomes true feminine beauty as simplicity.

CANDIDATES.

For Sheriff.

FELIX E. BODIE, W. M. QUATTLEBAM, JULIUS DAY, JAMES EDISON.

For Tax Collector.

THEOPHILUS DEAN, WESLEY WERTZ, H. B. WILSON, LEE HOLSON, BARNEY LAMAR, CHARLES CARTER, THOMAS B. HERRICK, DERICK HOLSONBAKE, A. R. ABLE.

For Clerk.

R. B. POLKKNIGHT, EDWARD PENN, THOS. G. BARON.

For Ordinary.

DAVID BOHME, JOHN W. SMITH, W. F. DEBRISSE, H. T. WRIGHT.

GEORGE SINCLAIR, COLUMBIA, S. C., IRON & BRASS FOUNDER, STAM ENGINE BUILDER, AND Boiler Maker.

A. L. kinds of Floor, Grind and Saw Mill Gear, and all kinds of machinery to perform equal to any in the State. Dr. E. T. Mays, at Edgewood C. H., is authorized to make contracts. Nov. 2, 1853. 1y 42

REMOVAL: Boot and Shoe Manufactory. HAVING removed to the Store adjoining Dr. A. G. TROST'S Drug Store, as usual, I am prepared to make to order, Fine Dress, Double Sided Water Proof and Pump Boots and Shoes, Of the very BEST MATERIALS, and an excellent fit always warranted. Also, on hand a large variety of ROOTS and SHOES of my own manufacture, which will be disposed of on reasonable terms. WM. McEVROY, Nov. 16 44

American Hotel, HAMBURG, S. C. THE Undersigned takes this method of returning thanks to the liberal patronage heretofore given to his house, and of informing the public that he will keep open an Establishment for their accommodation. Having rebuilt the building, furnished the Rooms with new and convenient Furniture, and having a set of well drilled Servants, an experienced Caterer and Cooks, his Table will be spread with the BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS. By these, and his personal attention, he hopes to give moral satisfaction to those who favor him with their company. He is pleased also to announce that Mr. JOHN A. HURLOCK has just completed large and commodious STABLES AND CARRIAGE HOUSES in connection with the Hotel, and will take special charge of that department. He will be prepared to accommodate the public with Saddle Horses, Hacks and Carriages of all descriptions, at low and moderate rates. He is also large and convenient LOTS for the accommodation of Traders and Stock Drivers who are specially invited to call. ISAAC SMITH, Hamburg, May 11 3m 17

Augusta Hotel, AUGUSTA, GA. W. P. STARR, Proprietor. THIS HOTEL is now open for the reception of Travellers, and it will be the aim of the Proprietor to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage. It is centrally situated on a Broad Street, and convenient to the Railroad and Depot. Passengers by the Georgia Railroad will be furnished with breakfast before they leave; those by the South Carolina Railroad, with dinner, and those by the day train onto Waynesboro' Road with supper. F. F. FERNIET, BEDDING, &c., in this Hotel is all new, and it will be the endeavor of the Proprietor to render all who may patronize him, comfortable during their stay. August, Mar 27 3m 11

Machine Shop. SITUATED ON FOX CREEK, ONE AND A HALF MILES WEST OF CHEROKEE FONDS. THE Subscriber would respectfully announce to his friends and the public generally, that he continues to carry on the above business under the most favorable auspices, being situated near the Saw-Mills where the different kinds of material can be had at the lowest prices, and having sufficient water-power to propel his Machinery, it will be seen that he possesses material advantages over all competitors, which enables him to offer the following articles at from FIFTEEN TO TWENTY PER CENT LOWER than the Augusta prices, viz: Hotel, Family & Children's Bedsteads, PANEL DOORS, WINDOW BLINDS, SASH, &c., &c. Will Repair all kinds of Furniture at the residence of any one who may favor him with a call, on the most reasonable terms. GEORGE B. LANTHAM, Nov 29 4m 11

Notice! ALL Persons whose indebtedness to the Estate of John Wise, dec'd., are hereby requested to make immediate settlement, and those having demands against said Estate will please render in three months forthwith, properly attested, according to law. SIDNEY WISE, Ex'ors. B. H. MILLER, Ex'ors. Oct 26 4f

PIANO-FORTES, BOOKS, MUSIC, &c.

THE Subscriber would call attention to their splendid assortment of superior PIANO FORTES, Of G. B. & J. Octavo from the celebrated Manufacture of BACON & BAYES, HAZELTON & BROS. and A. H. GALE & Co. of New York.—These are made from the best and thoroughly seasoned materials, with all the latest improvements, and are as well adapted to standing in various climates, and for equality and sweetness of tone cannot be surpassed.

Their BOOK and STATIONERY department consists of a good assortment of School and Miscellaneous Books, and all the Cheap Literature, as soon as published, as well as a large and well selected Stock of Stationery, &c.

Their Stock of PRINTED MUSIC is the largest in the State, consisting of all the popular Songs, Waltzes, Marches, Variations, &c. New Music received every week.

They also keep an elegant assortment of the following instruments on hand viz: Violins, Guitars, Violoncellos, Clarinets, Cornopesos, Sax Horns, TENOR HORNS, FLUTINAS, FLAGEOLETS, BANIOS, Accordeons, Tambourines, FLUTES, &c.

Also, an assortment of Musical Merchandise, viz: An assortment of superior Violin and Guitar STRINGS, always on hand. They will be sold for Cash or good paper, by GEO. A. OATES & BROS., Broad Street, Augusta, Ga. Nov 9, 4f

THE GREAT KENTUCKY SOUTHERN REMEDY,

DR. JOHN BULL'S SARSAPARILLA. THIS medicine, when used according to directions, will cure, without fail, Scalds, Ring-bill, Cancer, Eruptions of the Skin, Psoriasis, Tumors, Chancres, Ulcers, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Dropsy of the Kidney, Dropsy of the Bladder, Dropsy of the Liver, Dropsy of the Spleen, Dropsy of the Stomach, Dropsy of the Intestines, Dropsy of the Lungs, Dropsy of the Heart, Dropsy of the Brain, Dropsy of the Nerves, Dropsy of the Muscles, Dropsy of the Bones, Dropsy of the Joints, Dropsy of the Sinuses, Dropsy of the Veins, Dropsy of the Arteries, Dropsy of the Capillaries, Dropsy of the Lymphatics, Dropsy of the Glands, Dropsy of the Spleen, Dropsy of the Liver, Dropsy of the Stomach, Dropsy of the Intestines, Dropsy of the Lungs, Dropsy of the Heart, Dropsy of the Brain, Dropsy of the Nerves, Dropsy of the Muscles, Dropsy of the Bones, Dropsy of the Joints, Dropsy of the Sinuses, Dropsy of the Veins, Dropsy of the Arteries, Dropsy of the Capillaries, Dropsy of the Lymphatics, Dropsy of the Glands, 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