

Bellefonte, Pa., May 15, 1925.

THE PASSING YEARS.

They're passing away, these sweet, sweet

Like a leaf on the current cast; With never a break in the rapid flow, We watch them as one by one they go Into the beautiful past.

As light as the beautiful thistle down, As fond as a lover's dream, As pure as the flush in the sea-shell'

throat. As sweet as the wood-bird's wooing not So tender and sweet they seem.

One after the other we see them pass Down the dim-lighted stair; We hear the sound of their steady tread

In the steps of centuries long since dead, As beautiful and as fair. There are only a few years yet to love; Shall we waste them in idle strife? Shall we trample under our ruthless feet

These beautiful blossoms rare and sweet By the dusty byways of life? There are only a few swift years. Oh; let No envious taunts be heard;

Make life's fair pattern of rare design, And fill up the measure with love's swee But never an angry word.

-New York Dispatch.

PLEASANT GAP PHILOSOPHY.

By Levi A. Miller. It is your own fault if dogs and tramps come to see you the second

It is not what others think, but what others think of you, that fixes

your value. The commercial world is so organized, operated and controlled by col-lective interests that individual success is almost impossible.

The real philosopher is the man who doesn't care how much his wife's

There was a woman once who could kep a secret, but she never got any to

A man who cannot keep a contract; a woman who cannot keep her word when she has given it to her little children; the churchman who lacks the courage to carry out his professions dare not be unpopular to save his conscience; all the vast army of well meaning and weak-willed men and women who are making life harder required to ask favors. for themselves and those about them, need the spur of conscience disciplined in the ways of duty. And for the most of us who have work to do in the world, whether it is small or great, the supreme need of the hour is the duty of being true to ourselves and facing without weakness the obligations of the task that has been given us to do.

He that maketh haste to gain knowledge, like the man in the rapid pursuit of wealth, will fall into many

will please nobody. Live out your awakening—something that will move own idea of things and you will find the sluggish blood in our hearts and people either smart enough or fool enough to agree with you.

Self-love is in alliance with the principle which endears home, kindred and native land to every human heart, and the love of a child for his home, parents, brothers and sisters should find its counterpart in the love of the man for his country and illustrious countrymen

We can usually tell the character of a man by his conversation. An incessant talker is a bore; an embarrassed and silent guest is a source of discomfort, and his departure is hailed with delight; a witty man or woman is a pleasure; an egotist, who endeavors to monopolize the evening is worse than a criminal. The genial men and women are benefactors and philanthropists and deserve praise and reward. Be a good listener, and when you do say anything be sure you know what you are talking about; do not interrupt a conversation, nor correct the mistakes of another. Select topics for conversation you think will interest; people like to have others interested in their personal affairs, if the latter can be touched upon in any way that their pride is flattered. In conversation with women, let thm lead and choose topics for discussion, and in this connection men should remember that ladies care for something else than ever-lasting "small talk." As it is called current topics, in the way of theatre, opera, the society news of the place, and the doings of mutual friends are safe enough provided gossip is not in-dulged in. Never argue with others; do not become absent minded when at a social gathering; be not too liberal with compliments when with ladies, and above all do not speak badly of any one.

Poverty is a child of civilization, and the higher civilization rises the more dense poverty bcomes. It is a result of natural causes, is in perfect harmony with the great system of the universe and, therefore, right. This is a shocking doctrine, but domestic plumbing economists enumerate it and philosophers say amen. They tell us that man was made to live on the products of the earth. Animal and vegetable foods were provided in abundance for all who are willing to go forth and gather them. Aboriginal man knew not poverty. There were fruits and roots, and flesh and fish and fowl in almost prodigal abundance, and he had the means at hand for applying them to his wants. Mother Earth has never yet failed to provide for those who remain with her. Hot winds may scorch a large area; frosts may gather a crop too early, or a pest may consume the product of the soil; distemper may annihilate the cattle from the hills and flocks from the valleys for leagues around; yet there is a limit to all these, and beyond this limit there is plenty for all. A good Providence comes to the rescue

If parents are courteous toward their children, the latter will always be courteous in return. There is no better way to train a child in courtesy than to observe toward it the most

scrupulous politeness, and a child whose own conversation is respected can be easily taught to respect the conversation of others, and to know when to talk and when to be silent. The habit of listening, inculcated in childhood, will do much toward formgaging his or her entire attention. Neither should strangers be allowed, under any circumstances, at home or under any circumstances, at home or abroad, to tease a child. Its angry answers may be amusing, but it works irreparable injury to the child. Children are apt to be troublesome when they talk too much. Never reprove a child in the presence of strangers. To do this injures its feeling of self research. spect, and is an annoyance to the visitor also. While it frequently happens that a word of timely admonition is necessary, reproof should be left until alone with the child. Do not allow children to be cruel in their treatment of animals, as it renders hem brutal in disposition.

It is said of Abraham Lincoln that he would not take a case in which his client was not clearly in the right. He felt that to defend a guilty person was to fly in the face of justice, if not to become a participant in the crime. In his estimation all knowledge of guilt is guilty knowledge. Others who have attained greatness in the professions, and whose opinions had, and yet have weight with judges and juries, and are held in high esteem by honest, intelligent people had similar notions. There are so many grades of lawyers, both in point of ability and character, that there need be no difficharacter, that there need be no difficulty in finding one for any kind of job that will insure a fee. Notwithstanding the very general impression that lawyers, as a class, are rascals, the public has great respect for the cloth, and in spite of the fact that it is almost universally considered a very unfortunate thing to fall into the clutches of one of thm, they are ea-gerly sought when occasion may de-mand. To the average mind the law is a darkly mysterious thing and the lawyer is its oracle. It might be that he would not be trusted very far in a horse trade, but in a matter of law his integrity is not questioned. To their credit be it said, it is a rare thing to hear of a lawyer acting dishonestly with his client.

when she has given it to her little children; the churchman who lacks the courage to carry out his professions when he has ceased to worship and not a single mishap to report; all here has begun to work; the politician who continues serene, in view of which fact

Fully half of our gardens are planted, but vegetation lies dormant; the ground continues too cool to promote advancement: we are awaiting a warm breeze.

Education is not the amassing of truths, but it is the deep realization of truth, and hence around the great forehead of Daniel Webster all the shouts of liberty in all the ages of the past should be great music in the upper air. Education is the power to think, the power to act. What we need is not information alone, but make us truly alive.

Evrybody should read the novel where woman decorates the great truths of life; but where the novel is the simple history of love nobody.



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The Cedars of Lebanon.

The cedar of Lebanon (technically cedrus lebani") is native to Syria, Asia, Palestine and the island of Cypress. It usually grows in the mountains at an elevation of 4000 to 6400 ing agreeable members of society in feet above sea level. This tree has after years. A guest should converse with a child for a moment, but it should not make itself tiresome by endanger and profane writings. These cestional not make itself tiresome by endanger and profane writings. with wide-spreading branches. They are noted for the size of their trunks, rather than for their height as many

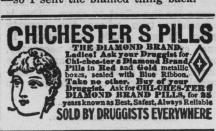
Until the outbreak of the world war one of the original groves mentioned in the Bible was still standing at the head of Kedisha valley near the an-cient Lebanon. This last remnant of the cedar forests so often referred to in the Old Testament was visited by the English botanist Hooker in 1860. He found about 375 trees growing in nine groups. Five of the oldest trees measured 30 feet or over around the girth. Hooker estimated them to be about 2500 years old. Some of the

younger trees were estimated at 100 years. It is reported that even these survivals of antiquity were destroyed during the great war. In ancient days the white gum which oozes from the trunks and branches of these ce-dars was used for embalming.

Frank—I hear you received a letter from your brother?

Sam-Yes I did. Frank-Did it contain anything im-

Som-Darned if I know, I didn't open it. It said on the outside of the envelope-Please return in five days so I sent the blamed thing back.





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