## MISCELLANY.

BEAUTY AND MANNERS AS ELEMENTS OF SUCcess.-We make the following extracts from an article on "Success" in the December number of the Cornhill Magazine :

It has been said that "any man may have any woman." The meaning of which I hold to be, that the persevering pursuit of any object must eventually be crowned with success. Labor omnia vincit, as the copy-book text has it, as the proverbs of well nigh every country have it in other words. To set your minds resolutely upon the accomplishment of any purpose, is to go half way to its attainment. Now, it commonly happens, to pursue the illustration wherewith I commenced this passage, that they who are most successful with women are not the handsomest men. And the reason of this is obvious. Handsome men rely over much on their handsoments. To use a metaphor, rather expressive than eloquent, they expect that all the pretty women will "jump down their throats." But pretty women will not jump down their throats. This process of deglutition is not affected by them. They have no notion of being quietly absorbed. They must be won-bravely, laboriously and with a becoming sense of what is due to them. Are we to think that we have only to sit quietly m our easy chairs, to twirl our moustaches? Beauty is a divine gift; let whosoever possesses it be thankful, Madame de Stael, one of the most gifted of mortals, said she would surrender all that she possessed in exchange for it. But Madame de Stael was a woman, and I am now writing about men. Everybody knows that men care more about personal beauty in the other sex than women do, and for this reason, that pleasant sights and sweet sounds, and everything soft and gentle is a delight and a refreshment to them. But the ordinary environments of women are soft and gentle. They lead comparatively passive lives, and that which most fascinates them in the other sex is a sense of active power. What is softness and smoothness to them ? Bless them, they like the grit. Even the hard lines on a man's face-the pallor, nay, the less interesting sallowness of his cheek-are interesting to them if they denote power. I repeat that personal beauty is a great gift, even to a man. But it is only an accompaniment to other gifts that it contributes to success. Everybody knows what Wilkes, the ugliest man in England, said to Townsend, the handsomest. And it was not a mere idle boast.

 Whether you govern best by a reserved, dignified demeanor, or by an open, cheery manner, may be a question. Each has its advantage, and each is very effective in its occasional deviations into the system of the other. The genialities of stern men, and the asperities of genial ones, are each very impressive in their way. Indeed, the question of manner in connection with my present topic of discourse, is one of such high importance, that I cannot summarily dismiss it. I do not say that it is a thing to be studied. To lay down any rules on the subject is a vain thing. People who shape their outward behavior with elaborate design generally overreach themselves. Nothing but a really natural manner is genuinely successful in the long run. Now, the natural manner of some people is good-of others hopelessly bad, though there may be little difference in the good beneath. It is hard that we should be prejudiced by what is merely superficial—but we are. I have heard it said that this is not prejudice-for the manner is the outward and visible sign of the man. But there are very excellent people in the world with manners the reverse of pleasant -- people shy and reserved, or brusque and boorish, with whom personal

intercourse is by no means a delight. Others, again, there are, with whom half an hour's talk is like an invigorating bath of sunshine. In this last there is an element of success. There is another successful manner, too -one which impresses every one with a sense of your power. If you have both a manner at once gracious and powerful, you have everything that you can wish as an outward aid to

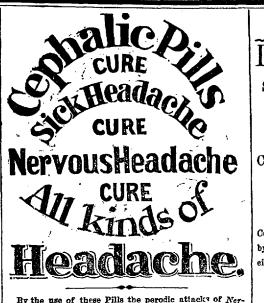
Business Cards. ENTISTRY. D THE UNDERSIGNED, DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY. Respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizens of Harrisburg and vicinity. OFFICE IN STATE STREET. OPPOSITE THE BRADY HOUSE. sep25-d&wtf B. M. GILDEA, D. D. S. WM. H. MILLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office corner of MARKET STREET and the SQUARE, (Wyeth's,) second floor front. ID Entrance on Market Square. n21-lyd&w **NR. C. WEICHEL**, DR. C. WEICHEL, SURGEON AND OCULIST, RESIDENCE THIRD NEAR NORTH STREET. He is now fully prepared to attend promptly to the duties of profession in all its branches. A LONG AND VERY SUCCESSFUL MEDICAL EXPERIENCE justifies him in promising full and ample satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call, be the disease Chronic or any other nature. MB-d&wly W. HAYS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. WALNU STREET, BETWEEN SECOND & THIRD, HARRISBURG, PA. ap5] [d1y M. PARKHILL, ess. M. PARKHILLL, successor to H. S. LUTZ, PLUMBER AND BRASS FOUNDER, 108 MARKET ST., HARRISEURG. BRASS CASTINGS, of every description, made to order. American manufactured Lead and Iron Pipes of all sizes. Hydrants of every description made and repaired. Hot and Cold Water Baths, Shower Baths, Water Closets, Cistern Pumps, Lead Colins and Lead work of every description done at the shortest notice, on the most reasonable terms. Factory and Engine work in general. All orders thank-fully received and punctually attended to. The highest price in cash given for old Copper, Brass, Lead and Speiter. C. MOLTZ, ENGINEER, MACHINIST AND STEAM FITTER, No. 6, North Sixth st., between Walnut and Market, ivo. o, North Sixth st., between Wainut and Elarket, Harrisburg, Pa.
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success. A thoroughly good manner will often do much to neutralize the ill effects of an unprepossessing appearance. But an ill favored countenance may be a stumbling block at the outset that is never surmounted. It repels at the first start. There are people described as "unrepresentable," who have giants to contend against at their first start in life. When they have once made their way in the world, the insignificance or grotesqueness of their appearance is a matter of no moment. Nay, indeed, we may not unfairly assign some additional credit to the man who has forced his way to the front, in spite of all physical defects and personal draw-backs. But it is an awful thing for a young beginner to have to contend against the impediments of a bad face, an insignificant or an ungainly figure, and a bad manner in the presence of others.

A SCENE IN AN ENGLISH TOWN COUNCIL.-There is a delightful description in an English paper of a scene that recently occurred in the Town Council Chamber of Hull, from which we learn how close is the relationship between the 1846. two great branches of the Anglo Saxon family. A squabble originated and culminated there that might almost have transpired in the halls of legislation in our own happy land. Captain Walton and Lieut. Samuelson got into a very excited state; talked of wringing each other's noses, called each other Jew-looking rascals and as we may say on this side of the water, "the scene which followed baffles description." Before either party, or the spectators left the room, one of them sent the other a challenge, written in such horrid English as shocked the recipient, who forthwith procured the public reading of it. Hisses greeted the document from the floor of the Chamber and from the galleries; after which one of the belligerents rose and said the expression he had used was in the heat of debate, and he begged to apologize. His opponent accepted the apology, &c., &c., &c. If this agreeable little episode had been the result of democratic institutions, that is, if it had happened on the American side of the Atlantic, we shou'd never have heard the last of it from our British brethren. As it is, we are amazed that in a country so blessed as to have a monarchical form of Government, a land where the refining influences of a landed aristocracy are felt, such a specimen of barbaric manners could have been displayed. One might almost as well live in the United States, if such vulgarity is visible in a Council Chamber of a town like Hull. But one touch of nature makes all mankind a kin. Blood will tell; and the English are our cousins.

TRADE IN FROGS AND SNAILS .- There are one or two articles of commerce in Switzerland which no Englisman or American ever thought of "trading in ;" and yet which might be made profitable, perhaps, for the marshes bring forth as abundantly there as here. Catholics not being allowed to eat meat on Fridays and various other days in the year, and Catholics being many in the land; all manner of fish are in great demand. Frogs and snails belong to the genus fish, and fre collected in great numbers for cloisters. It is not necessary to enjoin the peasants to deny themselves meat, as they seldom eat it except on Sundays. Snails are fattened in gardens on certain kinds of leaves. and one may hear the chattering of their teeth. as they eat, in passing by. From Zurich they are exported to Italy in the autumn. It is only frog's legs that are eaten, and formerly they used to catch them and cut off their legs, leaving the animal to die a painful and cruel death. In a period of four years the cloister Rheinau disposed of 40,000 snails and 36,000 pairs of frogs' legs.

THE "GREAT SHOT AT."-The Hon. Mr. Van Wyck, M. C. of New York, has taken the "stump" in Connecticut. This is the gentleman that disposed of three assassins near or about Capitol Hill, Washington, one dark night, and was himself "terribly wounded," from the effects of which, however, he recovered 'with surprising rapidity.

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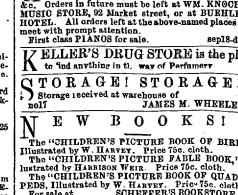
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