

SAGE AND SAVORY.

One way of getting along in this world is to walk.
 An upright man stands well in the community.
 Each addition to one's kindred is a relative gain.
 Where rumor is afloat gossip finds smooth sailing.
 As trade grows dull competition will begin to sharpen.
 A fiery temper gives adverse criticism a warm reception.
 Within the skeptic's mind there is always room for doubt.
 Don't employ the touch of sarcasm if you wish to tickle vanity in the ribs.
 If one cannot go to sleep, why not wait patiently for sleep to come to him?
 Life is a problem which idlers must needs leave unsolved; only the thrifty work it out.
 When a man begins to show signs of becoming a crank, the indications are that he has reached a turning point in life.

THE SWEETEST OF JOYS.

Very many of the sweetest joys of Christain hearts are songs which have been learned in the bitterness of trial. It is said of a little bird that he will never learn to sing the song his master will have him sing while it is light in his cage. He learns a snatch of every song he hears, but will not learn a full separate melody of his own. And the master covers the cage and makes it dark all about the bird, and then he listens and learns the one song that is taught to him, until his heart is full of it. Then, ever after, he sings that song in the light. With many of us it is as with the bird. The Master has a song he wants to teach us, but we learn only a strain of it, a note here and there, while we catch up snatches of the world's song, and sing them with it. Then He comes and makes it dark about us till we learn the sweet melody He would teach us. Many of the loveliest songs of peace and trust sung by God's children in this world they have been taught in the darkened chambers of sorrow.

CONFEDERATE PROHIBITION.

"Do you know," said a well known Confederate officer, "that the Confederate government was the only government in the world that really enforced prohibition? During the war the government prohibited the manufacture of liquor in Virginia. It was here that the army was, and the same prohibition extended in the other Southern States. This law was made because the government wanted all the grain to feed the people. The further result was that the Confederate army was the soberest army that the world ever had. The little liquor that could be had was only obtained upon the prescription of a physician. The first three barrels of liquor for medicinal purposes were sent under guard through West Virginia and consigned to a leading surgeon. They were carted over the mountains and several days were occupied in the trip. At their destination the barrels were found to be empty. At first that was a mystery, but an examination showed that a gimlet hole had been bored in each cask, the liquor drawn out, and the hole neatly plugged. The whole battalion sent along as guards for the liquor had in this way swallowed it all gradually, and though a big row was raised, it was impossible to fix the offense on any one."—New York Sun.

LADIES, STAY IN BED.

Polly Poppers say that early rising wears out women too fast: "I notice that our thrifty great-aunts and grandmothers had a habit of dying early and giving their husbands an opportunity of leading two or three blushing brides to the altar. Now, I don't propose to leave any chance for my husband to get any such trouble or triple bliss as that. I don't intend to have any other woman walking round in my shoes, appropriating my kisses and doing other disagreeable things which I should object to. I mean to take care of myself so as to last as long as my better half. No woman has any business, ordinarily, to get up and go to work at four or five o'clock in the morning. If there is anything in the world that a woman needs it is plenty of rest. If she feels tired and languid in the morning and hates to get up, it is a sure sign she is overdoing and wearing out. Six o'clock is as early as anyone ought to get up and go to work."

Anxious mother—"As I passed the parlor door last evening I saw Mr. Nic-fellow's face very, very close to yours."
 Lovely daughter—"Yes, ma, he's so near sighted."

WHAT A WOMAN CAN DO.

She can come to a conclusion, and generally a good one, without the slightest trouble of reasoning on it; and no sane man can do that.
 Six of them can talk at once and get along first-rate, and no two men can do that.
 She can safely stick fifty pins in her dress while he is getting one under his thumb nail.
 She is cool as a cucumber in half a dozen tight dresses and skirts, while a man will sweat and fume and growl in one loose shirt.
 She can talk as sweet as peaches and cream to the woman she hates, while two men would be punching each other's heads before they had exchanged ten words.
 She can throw a stone with a curve that would be a fortune to a base ball pitcher.
 She can say "no" in such a low voice that it means "yes."
 She can sharpen a lead pencil, if you give her plenty of time and plenty of pencils.
 She can dance all night in a pair of shoes two sizes too small for her, and enjoy every minute of the time.
 She can appreciate a kiss from her husband seventy-five years after the marriage ceremony is performed.
 She can—but what's the use—a woman can do anything or everything, and do it well.
 She can do more in a minute in many ways than a man can do in an hour, and do it better.

RELECTIONS.

Bread cast upon the water purely as a business speculation is liable to sink before reaching port.
 Don't worry your brain about the man in the moon, but study the man in your own overcoat.
 The true prince will find it easier to disguise himself than the world would have him believe.
 There are always plenty of good fish in the sea, but thousands of worthy inland people can never get to the seashore.
 The dog that bays the moon is wiser than the one that bays a bigger dog that is viciously inclined.
 Taet can afford to smile while genius and talent are quarreling.
 Both courage and fear owe much to the armed neutrality of prudence.
 When impudence dons the mask of repartee, it is time for the company to disperse for the night.
 The seeming length of a sermon is generally proportioned to its needs.
 It is expensive economy to make a part of the truth suffice for the whole.
 A man cannot be truly eloquent if he knows not how to listen.
 Beware of the vicious man who proposes to reform his life on the instalment plan.
 Virtue and laziness may live together but they are not usually on the best terms.
 No sagacious wise man will quarrel with his own opportunities by lamenting the abundance of fools in the world.
 There is many a rogue in the world who objects to the Ten Commandments on account of their hackneyed ideas and the lack of originality.
 The balloon route to the top of Olympus has never been successfully traveled.

PATTI AND NILSSON.

Among the curious treasures cherished by the famous songstresses Patti and Nilsson with greater affection than any peculiar jeweled souvenirs of later days, are the little common toy violin on which Nilsson learned to play when four years of age, and a beautifully appareled doll name Henriette, presented to the little seven-year old Aldelina at her first concert in New York. Of considerable more value is a ring with a sapphire eye, in which a diamond tear glitters, and an exquisite rose of gems, which some unknown admirer threw inside her door, having the inscription of her favorite song, "The Last Rose." Patti's latest gift is a bangle of fine gold lines representing a stave set with notes la, do, ra, in diamonds, to signify that she was I'adoree of the people still.

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 LOBBITT, Ky., March 6, 1891.
 I have taken Pastor Koenig's Tonic for epilepsy of 3 years standing, and it worked like a charm on me, after several doctors did me no good. Your medicine is perfection. L. O. VAN CLEAVE.

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