

MISCELLANY.

UNIQUE QUOTATIONS

Such of our readers as are fond of the transcendental may admire the following from an old English novel:
Our hero then turned and touching his left hand to the shoulder of his horse he rose perpendicularly, like a pyramid of fire, and again descended on his seat, as a flake of snow on a rose bud.

'Happiness is sweetly fleeting; it is not to be measured by time; it has no rules to mark or distinguished the periods; it skims upon eagles' wings, or rests upon down.'

'A smile, an expression, will tell a history; there are years of associations in it, long years of memory and their shadows.'

'The purest metal is produced from the hottest furnace, and the brightest thunder bolt from the darkest storm.'

'To imagine that mere beauty is sufficient to keep the marriage bond unbroken without heart and intellect, which alone can knit it firmly together, is to attempt wearing a garland of flowers without their stems.'

'No one can improve in company for which he has not respect enough to be under some restraint.'

'A good education is a better safeguard for liberty, than a standing army or severe laws.'

'In your language be plain, comely, honest, natural, clear, short and sententious.'

'Deliberate with caution, but act with decision, and yield with graciousness or oppose with firmness.'

'Brave actions are the substance of life, and good says the ornament of it.'

'The trials of life are the tests which ascertain how much gold there is in us.'

'One-day is worth two to-morrows.'

'Innocence is a flower which withers when touched, but blooms not again though watered by tears.'

'Youth wishes its hopes upon the sand, and ages advances like the sea, and washes them all out.'

'Profits is the crown of labor.'

'For to be lowly born, if not base born, detracts not from the bounty of Nature's freedom, or an honest birth.'

A STRIKING INCIDENT.

An incident which transpired in the Criminal Court of Baltimore, during the proceedings a few days since, says the Argus, caused no small degree of excitement—startling His Honor, from a Sonambule position, precipitating the Bailiffs from their various perches and causing a rush, extraordinary, upon the part of spectators attorneys, and even the old Apple Ladies, who garnish the doorways of the Temple of Justice with fruit for sale, both reasonable and unreasonable.

The origin of this commotion was a colored woman named Anderson, placed on trial for the theft of a watch, the property of Mr. Cunningham. The wife of the prosecutor having delivered her testimony, with a truthfulness which fixed the robbery upon the prisoner, beyond the possibility of a doubt, walked towards the bar in which the culprit was seated. The colored desperado no sooner perceived the witness within the grasp of her claws, than she arose and dashed upon her with the fury of a Tiger.

The unfortunate lady's face was battered, we understand, in quite a dreadful manner, and one of her eyes considerably blackened ere the infuriated convict could be secured, and dragged away from her unresisting prey. The child of the assailant, a stout, dingy, colored lad, about seven years of age, interfered at an early stage of the hostilities, and whilst his mother was attacking the luckless lady in front, he managed to open a fire in the rear, by tearing her dress in a manner which defied a dress maker with a score of needles to remedy. At length the warden of the jail, his deputy wardens, and the bailiffs, all rallied to the rescue.

The fugitive was compelled to unloose her hold, and being forced again into the prisoner's box, to receive her doom, Judge Stump appeared to her with a sentence of five years and 6 months in the Penitentiary—just three years more than, it is said, she would have received had she kept her claws and talons folded instead of exercising them upon the person of the Lady Wives.

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