

The Old Mother.

She sits in the sunlight and as the beams fall upon her silver hair, they light it up with a radiant glory.

She has in her long journey through life, gathered up many beautiful blossoms to weave in her chaplet.

"Weighed with the march of life." She shared his prosperity and his adversity, and either way she was satisfied, because in the sunlight and the shadow she knew he was near.

The children, too, have dropped away from her side; only a few remain to comfort and to cheer her.

Death, the reaper, has mowed down some of the brightest blossoms in her living wreath, and the young, the strong, and the brave have preceded her to the "silent land."

She utters no complaint, the old mother; she knows that these things come not by chance, but are decreed by One who doeth all things well.

She is cheerful, serene, and contented and her heart glows with love and melts with pity towards all humanity.

She is full of sympathy as a rose is full of perfume, her words are replete with the wisdom gathered from the experience and observation of many years.

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Aphorisms from Rothe.

The people (the whole) cannot identify itself with the Prince (a part); but the Prince well may identify himself with the People, and therein, moreover, lies his chief glory.

The strongest monarchical authority is only possible where the monarchical office rests upon the people's own choice, that is, only in the monarchical Republic.

Princes must learn to come to an understanding with their peoples, not the reverse; for the moral progress of nations takes place in the peoples, not in the Princes.

The common trouble in governing is, that man fancies himself able, by his politic wisdom, to change the nature of things.

The degree in which a community ought to be democratically organized, must be determined purely by the degree in which the sense of the public weal is diffused through it and animates it.

From Authority, of whatever nature, great things should never be expected. All authority is always only a Preliminary.

A high-minded system of government, carried into effect by low minded officers, cannot prosper.

Civil Service Reform given over to Machine Politicians.—(c. c. s.) Personal Confidence is in our day what Authority once was.

Of one kind of human life it is true as of no other that God did not make it; of Court Life.

The masses, with their tendencies, can, it is true, never furnish the standard of action in public life; but—in their very quality of parts of the whole which, comparatively speaking, are as yet mere material nature—they have this advantage over the cultivated, that they are impelled by an instinct in the direction of future history.

Parties in the State have all a relative right. Of course in very different degrees. (None has more) and every one must be allowed to carry into full effect its peculiar missions.

The Sovereignty of the people, (which—rightly understood—is a perfectly just claim) and Absolutism rest on one and the same principle, namely, the final right to rule, not of the ethical idea, but of the particularity of the individual.

Whoever will educate a people to ripeness for a Republic, will find no other way open than to educate it to virtue, and especially to inviolable respect for every legal enactment, however inconvenient it may be.

It is utterly fruitless, and altogether confusing and hindering, to wish to realize Ideas politically, before they have permeated the masses. The somewhat unideal character of republican politics is therefore by no means a calamity, but sound wisdom.

An hereditary aristocracy in a free state is one of the most odious political reformations.

The Republic is the only form of government, by which the avoidableness of Revolution is absolutely secured, and revolution therefore in principle absolutely excluded.

For the Journal. A Few Words to Boys. Fancy the world a hill, lads; Look where the millions sleep; You'll find the crowd at the base, lads; There's always room at the top.

Just think of it, boys, in a few years you will be the men of your town; yes, the business men of every trade, occupation and profession.

Remember (as Charles Sumner said) that "Character is everything," and is of slow growth. Habits are either good or bad; if you are in doubt as to the quality of any habit which you indulge in, just ask yourself if it is becoming to true manhood; and if you cannot answer it in the affirmative, quit it at once, and forever.

In general, boys are good judges of right and wrong, but sometimes they are thoughtless. Don't indulge in any useless or hurtful habit because others do, nor because they urge you to. You cannot become men of true worth, without often saying no, and a no that has no hint of a possible yes in it; and there will be times also, when you must say yes, and make it ring like the blast of a trumpet. Energy and character tell: if you possess these, you will command respect and confidence everywhere.

N. D. Howe. An old gentleman in Key West took his son's watch to show him how easily he could be robbed, and then asked him the time. The young man was distressed to find his watch had been stolen. "Never mind," said his father, "I took it to show you how easily you could lose it; here it is." But as he felt in his pocket to return it, he was surprised to find that some thief more adroit than himself had taken it.

Some people will pay everything else before they will pay attention. We have often realized this when trying to get off something am t.

A SILENT MAN.

A Man Who Swore Off from Talking Fifty Years.

Asael P. Inman, whose funeral took place two miles east of Utica this morning, was a highly eccentric character. Seventy years ago he built a log cabin on one of the hills that slope to the Mohawk river.

Whales Forcing the Northwest Passage. That whales have found for themselves a north west passage is proven by the fact that whales have been captured in the North Pacific having harpoons that were thrown into them on the other side of the continent, says the San Francisco Bulletin.

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"Silence is golden." His oft-penitential admonition to his son was, "Keep your mouth shut." In the neighborhood he was known as the dumb man. He was quick to read character, loved a good joke, and insisted that there was so much in the world to learn and think about that time spent in talking was time squandered. Inman's funeral was largely attended, neighbors coming through the snow-drifts for miles to manifest their respect for the silent man.—Utica (N. Y.) Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer.

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