

FIRESIDE MISCELLANY.

"When the Leaves are Turning Brown."

BY FLORENCE PERCY.

Never is my heart so gay In the budding month of May, Never does it beat a tune Half so sweet in bloomy June; Never knows such happiness As on such a day as this, When October duns her crown, And the leaves are turning brown.

Breathe, sweet children, soft regrets For the vanished violets; Sing, you lovers, the delights Of the glorious Summer nights: Never in the Summer hours On my way such radiance showers As from heaven falls softly down When the leaves are turning brown.

Brail your girlies, fresh and gay, Children, in the bloom of May; Twist your young chaplets in young June, Maidens, they will fade full soon; Twine ripe roses, July red, Lovers, for the dear one's head; I will weave my richer crown When the leaves are turning brown!

LILY DALE.

IN THE CHINOOK—AS SUNG BY MAX IRWIN.

Hvas klose polikly kiminkimintecop, Mitite klose konawa kab? Pe yacka tikikum mitite mamaluse led, Nika kibium Lily Dale.

Chorus—O Lily, klose Lily, hvas klose Lily Dale, Alita tipso mitite kopa yacka tenas mamaluse house, Keqwilla stick pe tipso klose ilahae.

Yacko chako ankotty nanth hvas klose Iakum sick hvas tecepe, Mamaluse chuk mitite yacka tecepe latate Nika kibium Lily Dale.—Chorus.

Nika klatawa yacka wahwah kopa cain ilahae Spose wate nika ikum til, Nika wahwah copo nika, gah, wate syah house, Mika mitite Lily Dale.—Chorus.

Keqwilla chesnut stick, kah klose tipso mitite Kah chuek klatawa klose ilahae, Kah kullafulla wahwah tenas sun Kopa mitite Lily Dale.—Chorus.

MARRIED MEN.—"Jenny June" thus discourses about married men: Married men are of two kinds—good and bad. The bad married man ill-treats his family in every way, and generally ends by eloping with somebody and leaving his wife to earn a living by fine needlework. But the good married man—well, he is not really in love any more, but he believes that there was never such a woman as his wife. He does not see Time's changes in her face; she is always young to him. Every baby binds them closer to each other. There is an expression in a good married man's face that a bachelor's cannot have. It is indescribable. He is a little nearer the angels than the prettiest young fellow living. You can see that his manly breast is a pillow for somebody's head, and that little fingers pull his whiskers. When some one has said, Husband, and other some Papa, a seal is set upon his forehead. No one—no woman at least—ever mistakes the good married man for an instant. It is only the erratic one who leaves you in doubt. The good one can protect all the unprotected females—lift pretty girls over gutters, talk to them in cars, and make himself generally agreeable, and yet never leave a doubt on any mind that there is a precious little woman at home worth all the world to him. Some women like the bad married man, and delight in making his wife jealous. I hate him. The good married man on whom I could not make "an impression" if I died for it, is the one for me. I dislike the married man who could fall in love with any other woman, as much as I do the bachelor who couldn't.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD.—So lately dead; so soon forgotten! 'Tis the way of the world. Men take us by the hand, and are anxious about the health of our bodies, and laugh at our jokes, and we really think, like the fly on the wheel, that we have something to do with the turning of the earth. Some day we die and are buried. The sun does not stay for our funeral; everything goes on as usual; we are not missed on the street; men laugh at jokes; one or two hearts feel the wounds of affection; one or two memories hold our names and forms; but the crowd moves in the daily circle, and in three days the great wave of time sweeps over our daily steps and washes out the last vestige of our lives.

Nothing annoys a man more than to be eagerly questioned when he comes home tired. Give him a neatly-served dinner, or a pair of easy slippers and a cup of tea, and let him eat and drink in peace, and in time he will tell you, of his own proper notion, all you wish to know. But if you begin the attack too soon, the chances are that you will be rewarded by curtly-spoken monosyllables. Put down this piece of practical wisdom in your note-book, girls; it will serve you well some day.

Perhaps the largest class of invalids who have sought and obtained the happiest results from Dr. Walker's VEGETABLE VIGOR BITTERS, are those whose indigestible complaints, for want of a better name, are known by the general term "Dyspepsia." Even the most delicate find immediate relief by a prudent use of the "Bitters," for their penetrating properties search, cleanse and invigorate every portion of the human organism, correcting its diseased action, and restoring its healthy vitality. As a consequence of these properties, the invalid is astonished to find his health and energy restored by a remedy at once so simple and inviting.

Ask your neighbor to subscribe for the TIMES instead of borrowing it, thus "bisecting" the printer out of his labor.

Humorous Sayings and Doings.

—Recently a small party of ladies and gentlemen were laughing over the supposed awkwardness attending the declaration of love, when a gentleman remarked that if he ever offered himself he would do it in a collected and business-like manner. "For instance," he continued, addressing himself to a lady present, "I would say, Miss —, I have been two years looking for a wife. I am in receipt of two thousand dollars a year from my business, which is daily on the increase. I admire you the most—indeed I love you, and would gladly make you my wife." "You flatter me by your preference," good-humoredly replied Miss —, "to the surprise of all present; 'I refer you to my father.'" "Bravo!" exclaimed the gentleman. "Well, I declare!" said the ladies in chorus. The lady and gentleman were married a few weeks since. Wasn't that a modest way of coming to the point, and a lady-like manner of taking a man at his word?

—My dear, what shall we have for dinner today? "One of your smiles," replied the husband, I can dine on that any day. "But I can't," said the wife. "Then take this," said he, giving her a kiss, and departed for his office. He returned to dinner. "This steak is excellent," said he, "what did you pay for it?" "What you gave me this morning," said she. "The deuce you did!"

—A lady who has been reading law, is in the most fearful and agonizing doubts regarding her marital condition. She says "lotteries are illegal, and marriage is the greatest lottery in life."

—I would not be a woman, for then I could not love her," said Montague. Lady Montague says. "The only objection I have to being a man is that I should have to marry a woman."

—An Irish judge, in Hartford, Conn., on learning that a prisoner was unmarried, said it was "a good thing for your wife."

—A little girl hearing the remark that all people had once been children artlessly inquired: "Who took care of the babies?"

—Imitate the example of the locomotive.—He runs along, whistles over his work, and yet he never takes anything but water when he wants to "wet his whistle."

—To do the thing properly in New York at a wedding, the bride must have eight bridesmaids, and a hundred dollar poodle besides the one she marries.

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BY OVERLAND ROUTE STEP IN!

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