LEARN EACH OTHER'S FAULTS.

BY MRS. M. A. KIDDER.

We knew each other's virtues well
When skies were bright and fair,
Before the marriage knot was tied,
O, newly wedded pair.
But now, as happiness begins,
Poor frightened cupid halts
At the first quarrel; each has found
The other one has faults.

Much better 't would have proved, my friends,
In courtship's rosy way,
If you had been in little things
As open as the day;
But, as you choose to hide your faults
And make the dark seem fair,
There's no one but yourselves to blame—
You have the more to bear.

But this advice I'd give to you
Each other's faults to learn,
And then correct your own, that you
True happiness may earn.
'Tis not too late, although the clouds
Look very dark o'er head;
Forgive, forget, and mend again
The precious golden thread.

How many hands have been unclasped,
And fond hearts sundered wide?
That undivided should have borne
The changes in the tide,
That should have featured before the storm
Had crushed the blossoms fair,
And stripped the tender tree of fruit
To "bear and to forbear."

"John Smith."

The Irrepressible Individual Who is Always in Trouble.

Among the victims at the Police Court this morning was the irrepressible "John Smith," who is known the world over. John, to day, was charged with being drunk and disorderly, and in default of a payment of five dollars into the city treasury, was sent to gaol for three weeks. The irrepressible John Smith is always in trouble. Only a few days ago he was arrested at Winnipeg on the charge of stealing a coat, but was acquitted. At Hamilton he was knocked down by a passing team and had a couple of ribs fractured. At St. Louis he fell from a scaffolding and nearly broke his neck. At Toronto he was fined $10 for being drunk. At Port Hope he was recently thrown into a duck pond. At Kingston they took him out of town on a rail, and would have given him a coat of tar and feathers only that feathers were too expensive. At Montreal he fell down stairs, taking the servant girl and a bucket of hot suds with him. At New Orleans he was deadly sick with yellow fever. At San Francisco he was acting as Lieutenant to Kearney the agitator. In Texas he was hung for stealing horses, and yet he still lives to appear before the Police Magistrate in this city and be fined a penalty of $5 for being "on a bender." But he had some sweet revenge. When before the Justice last week he was as meek and mild as a little child, and had scarcely a word to say. The policeman who picked him up swore that John was very drunk, in fact, boisterously drunk, and was whooping it up in a lively manner, evidently forgetting that there was a man sick—over in Hull. The irrepressible denied that he was noisy, although he might have been drunk. Nevertheless, he was fined for being "drunk and disorderly," and when taken to the dungeon below, from the halls of justice he concluded that he would fill out the indictment made against him to his own satisfaction. The racket he raised in the cells could plainly be heard in the court room. He sang

'Tis a glorious character, deny who can
That's breathed in the soul of an Englishman.

In a very loud voice with coal stove accompaniment, keeping it up for some time, until locked securely in a cell. But this did not close his mouth, and he howled himself hoarse before the peeler was ready to transport him to the Castle, where he now is and will remain for three weeks, during which time, it is hoped, nothing will be heard of the irrepressible "John Smith."

How Jim's Heart was Found.

[DETROIT FREE PRESS.]

In the paint-shop of the Detroit House of Correction is a man whom we will call Jim, and who is a territorial prisoner on a life sentence. Up to last spring he was regarded as a desperate, dangerous man, ready for rebellion at any hour. He planned a general outbreak and was "given away" by one of the conspirators. He plotted a general mutiny or rebellion, and was again betrayed. He then kept his own counsel, and while never refusing to obey orders, he obeyed them like a man who only needed backing to make him refuse to. One day in June a party of strangers came to visit the institution. One was an old gentleman, the others ladies, and two of the ladies had small children. The guide took one of the children on his arm and the other walked until the party began climbing stairs. Jim was working near by, sulky and morose as ever, when the guide said to him: Jim, won't you help this little girl up stairs?" The convict hesitated, a scowl on his face, and the little girl held out her hands to him and said: "If you will I guess I'll kiss you." His scowl vanished in an instant, and he lifted the child as tenderly as a father. Half-way up the stairs she kissed him. At the head of the stairs she said: "Now you've got too kiss me, too." He blushed like a woman, looked into her innocent face and then kissed her cheek, and before he reached the foot of the stairs again he had tears in his eyes. Ever since that day he has been a changed man, and no one in the place gives less trouble. Maybe in his far-away Western home he has a little Katie of his own. No one knows, for he never reveals his inner life, but the change so quickly wrought by a child proves that he has a heart.

A man killed another man's dog. The son of the man whose dog was killed, therefore, proceeded to whip the man who killed the dog of the man he was son of. The man who was the son of the man whose dog was killed was arrested by the man who was assaulted by the son of the man whose dog the man assaulted and killed.

Golden Gleams.

An active tool never grows rusty.

Choose such pleasures as recreate much and cost little.

Fill the world with good deeds and you will fill it with your own glory.

If a person must be addicted to the bottle let it be while he is very young.

If we try to think more of others than we do of ourselves we shall seldom have a grievance.

As threshing separates the wheat from the chaff, so does affliction purify virtue and honesty.

The actions of men are like the index of a book; they point out what is most agreeable in them.

How fortunate it is that we cannot see our lives as well as our faces when we gaze into the looking-glass.

A poet says: "Oh, she was fair, but sorrow left his traces there." What became of the balance of the harness he don't state.

Jones says it isn't the color of her hair that troubles him in choosing a help-mate. The color of her money is what interests him more.

Wisdom and truth, the offspring of the sky, are immortal; but cunning and deception, the meteors of the earth, after glittering for a moment must pass away.

No one ever knew a young and handsome girl to go to the depot too late for the train if left to herself. She is more likely to be half an hour ahead, especially if the telegraph operator is a young man.

"Why would it be no harm," asks a "funny" contributor, "to pick the pockets of Hill, the photo. artist?" The answer is: "Because he has pictures" (picked yours) This is an old joke, but Hill *has* pictures, and good ones, too.

"Fred," she said, "you don't know what a soothing influence you have on me." "My darling!" he whispered, softly, while a glad light came into his eyes, "can it be so?" "Yes," she said; when you are here I always feel inclined to sleep."

Springs are little things, but they are sometimes sources of large streams; a helm is a little thing, but it governs the course of a large ship; a word, a frown, all are little things, but powerful for good or evil. Think of this, and mind the little things. Keep your word sacredly; keep it to the children; they will mark it sooner than anybody else, and the effect may be as lasting as life.

A man whom Dr. Chalmers engaged to manage a disorderly Sunday school kept his eyes wide open during prayer, and when one boy thrust a pin into another, he marched up the aisle, still praying, and cuffed that boy's ears, and went back again, praying all the way. After that he was master of the situation, for the boys thought that a man who could watch and pray like that could not be put down.

THE MEANEST ON RECORD.—Here are the two meanest men on record: The owners of a clothing-making firm in Boston employ thirty-five girls, who, from their poor earnings, contributed $22 on Thanksgiving day and gave each of the two members of the firm a pretty album, occupying a half hour in getting ready and making the presentation. The two mean fellows took the gifts with ready smiles, and on pay-day deducted from the wages of the girls' time money for the half hour they had occupied in giving the albums.

A Darkey Wants A P.O. Box.

He wasn't a member of the Lime Kiln Club, but he had a whole wheelbarrow full of philosophy and logic and on his ancient looking plug hat as he entered the post office and said he would like to rent a box. The chief clerk was ready to accommodate him, when the applicant said:

"De terms am cash, I s'pose?"

"Yes, sir."

"Is dar any trust?"

"No, sir; you must pay quarterly in advance."

Jes so, sah. Make out a deed of dis yere box and your quarter am ready."

"The price is twenty shillings per quarter of three months," explained the clerk.

The colored gentleman fell back at the rate of a mile a minute, but slowly advanced after recovering from his shock of surprise and replied;

"Twenty shillings ebery free months an' no trust?"

"I guess not."

"Den why, sah does dis ignoble gov'ment try to rob me, sah? Look at the idea! I kin rent a hull hard on Indianna St. for two dollars a month, sah, an' yet dis ignoble gov'ment axes me to pay twenty shillings a quarter for a post offus box not half as big as one end of a manger! I wasn't bo'n in de woods, sah—no, sah—an' you can keep dat box, say, an' dis ignoble gov'ment kin pass my letters frew de winder, sah!"

Kissing the Wrong Man.

The Great Western Railway platform, London, was the scene of a ludicrous mistake recently. A young lady jumped from the steps of one of the cars of the accommoda- with a bound. A benevolent looking old gentlemen with long ulster and snow-white side whisker was standing directly in front, evidently watching for a friend. She dropped her travelling bag and, with more than the usual demonstration displayed on such occasions, threw both arms about his neck and imprinted several sounding kisses upon his face, at the same time murmuring, "Oh, papa!" The startled old gentleman pushed her gently and said in a smothered tone, "Some mistake, some mistake." She sprang back like a gazelle! "Oh, I thought you were father. You'll excuse me, won't you!" "Certainly," said the old boy, smacking his lips and smiling. "But you—You nearly smothered me." She afterwards found her "papa," but the previous effort had exhausted her, and she merely gave him a cold sort of a kiss. Fact

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Any one in want of a substantial and good fitting
BOOT OR SHOE,
should not fail to leave their order at his stand
Repairing a Specialty and promptly attended to.
W. WILLIAMS.
Acton, Sept 21, 1879.

Attention! Attention!!
Genuine Harper's Bazaar Patterns, full suits, only 25 cents.
STRAW AND FELT HATS AND BONNETS DONE OVER IN ALL THE LATEST STYLES.
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A man cured of Catarrh of 40 years standing by use of Constitutional Catarrh Remedy.
So bad that it impaired his Eyesight, Made him almost deaf.
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Catarrh, with all the regular symptoms for ten years, fast verging on Consumption cured by less than four bottles Constitutional Catarrh Remedy.
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For sale by J. E. McCarvin, druggist, Acton

IMMENSE REDUCTION IN PRICES AT THE
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A large lot of two and three buttoned French Kid Gloves of the best quality, marked down from their former very low price of $1 12½ to only 50c. Just see these Gloves, they are beautiful goods, made in the newest styles of very fine elastic French Kid, and must be cleared out at less than half their actual value. Ribbons are being sold off at far less than half their real honest value. Ribbons reduced from 25 to 10c. Lots of Ribbons formerly 15c. are selling off now for only 5c. Several large lots of Ladies', Gents', Misses' and Boys' Woolen Hosiery in the new fancy stripes marked down from 37½ to 25c. Examine these Stockings and Socks, they are just the thing for winter wear, and are offering at only a little over half their actual cash value. Ladies' Silk Ties marked down to fabulously low prices. Beautiful pure silk tie formerly 50c. reduced to 35c. Very handsome ties marked down from 40 to 25c. Great reduction in Ladies' Mantles. Very nice long Mantles for Ladies, at from $1.50 to $6.00. From $6.50 to $10 they are magnificent goods. From $11 to $15 there are several pattern Mantles, marked down to about half prices. Ladies requiring Mantles, Dolmans or Ulsters should call at once, and see the astonishing bargains at the RIGHT HOUSE. Piles of Ladies' Ulsters marked down from $2.50 to $1.50, from $3.50 to $2, from $4.50 to $3, from $6.50 to $4.50 and from $7.50 to $5.50. These Ulsters are warm and comfortable for winter wear, and very little over half price. Millinery greatly reduced in prices. Pattern Hats and Bonnets put down to half their value. See the Misses' and Boys' Felt Hats for only 124c. Several pieces of good heavy black mantle cloths marked down to half price. Excellent double width black mantle cloths for from 75c. to $1, and at all prices up to $3.50, for very fine goods. A beautiful lot of Children's Merino Dresses marked down to less than half the cost. Nice Merino Dresses for 75c., $1, and $1.25, to $1.50, well worth from $2.50 to $3.50. Piles of other goods reduced in the same proportion, as WATKINS is determined they must be sold to make room for his Spring goods to purchase which WILLIAM T. WATKINS sails for Europe this week. Remember the RIGHT HOUSE is about twice as large as any in this city, and is crammed full of goods both in the stores and up stairs. The Carpets have been marked down, and are selling off fast. See them.

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