

Mental Vigor in Old Age.

Of a celebrated writer, whose age is sixty-seven, it is said: "He now lives in retirement, having given up all labors, literary and otherwise." How often is this record made of men whose powers are unimpaired and whose labors, if continued, might bless the world to the end of time.

It is related of Arnauld, the Jansenist, that he wished his friend Nicole to assist him in a new work. Nicole replied: "We are now old; is it not time to rest?" "Rest!" exclaimed Arnauld, "have we not all eternity to rest in?"

Dr. Samuel Millersays: "There is no doubt that the premature dotage of many distinguished men has arisen from their ceasing, in advanced life, to exert their faculties, under the impression that they were too old to engage in any new enterprise."

When John Adams was 90 years of age he was asked how he kept the vigor of his faculties up to that great age. He replied, "By constantly employing them; the mind of an old man is like an old horse; if you would get any work out of it you must work it all the time."

We have many remarkable instances of earnest and successful workers after they had passed into the period known as old age.

Ecclesiastical history tells the story of Cassiodorus, who, at the age of 70, retired to a monastery and devoted the remaining twenty years of his life to literature and religion; and of Epiphanius, who became an author at 64, and wrote several large works before his death.

Between the age of 58 and 67, Baxter wrote forty works; after the age of 66 some of his most valuable works were written.

When an old man Baxter was brought before the notorious Judge Jeffries on a charge of sedition. During the trial Baxter ventured to put in a word for himself.

"Richard, Richard," roared the Judge, "dost thou think we will hear thee poison the Court? Richard, thou art an old fellow, an old knave! Thou hast written books enough to load a cart, every one as full of sedition, I might say treason, as an egg is full of meat. Hadst thou been whipped out of the writing trade forty years ago it had been happy."

"The only remarkable thing," says Hannah Moore, "which belonged to me as an authoress, was that I had written eleven books after the age of sixty."

Says Lord Brougham, at the conclusion of his autobiography: "If any statements have been feebly, and some inaccurately rendered, let it be remembered that I began this attempt after I was eighty-three years of age, with enfeebled health, failing memory, and but slight materials by me to assist it."

Plato died at the age of eighty-one, it is said, with pen in hand; and an account is given of another who wrote a history of his times at the age of one hundred and fifteen.

Hotel Life in St. Louis.

I am attached to my quarters, and yet I'll have to leave. It is altogether too lively for a quiet man. There are about a hundred dining-room girls, and the corridor on my floor has, by mutual consent, been selected for the ground for the nightly settlements of disputes. The cat fight begins between two, about any thing or nothing, and in a short time involves the entire force, including clerks, stewards and landlords. It was exciting for the first ten or a dozen nights, but it is getting monotonous. Besides this, there is a pretty divorced woman on the same floor, and her discarded cut-throat—an ill looking dog, with murderous grey eyes—still fancies it his duty to exercise a sort of supervision over the goings and comings and doings and sayings of Madame. This meddlesome scoundrel hangs about the hotel catechizing the servants, and indulges in threats of cutting hearts out. If he learns that his ex-wife has paid a visit to the ice-cream saloon in company with a male friend, his ferocious appetite for hearts is stimulated. The other night the lady was guilty of playing a game or two of chess with "the Doctor," and the cut throat is hot on the trail of the medical heart, threatening to scoop out the noble entrail in its entirety of auricles, ventricles and pericardium. The doctor has changed his boarding-house, and I think I'll change mine—not that it's anything to me, only the heart-cutter is liable to make mistakes in his emotional insanity, and I don't care about bartering that portion of my viscera for nothing.—G. C. Harding in Cincinnati Commercial.

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CACHE VALLEY STAGE

LEAVES Corinne at 6 and Brigham City at 8 a. m. Mondays and Thursdays and arrives at Franklin at 6 p. m. Leaves Franklin at 6 a. m. Tuesdays and Fridays and arrives at Brigham City at 6 p. m. w9tf

NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. That cash entry for the Townsite of Spanish Fork City, Utah County, Utah Territory, made July 29th, 1872, embracing the following described lands, to wit: E 1/4 of S W 1/4 and Lots 3 and 4 and W 1/4 of S E 1/4 Section 18 W 1/4 of N E 1/4 and E 1/4 of N W 1/4 and Lots 1 and 2 N E of S W and L 3, S E of S W 1/4 and W 1/4 of S E 1/4 Section 19, Township 8 South of Range 3 East and E 1/4 of N E 1/4 and N E 1/4 of S E 1/4 Section 24 and S E 1/4 of S E 1/4 Section 13 Township 8 South, Range 2 East, containing 8 0 97 100 acres, has been made in trust for the inhabitants thereof, and is now ready to be disposed of in lots to any person or persons entitled thereto. All persons claiming to be owners or possessors of any portion of said entry will take due notice and make the application as provided in the statutes of Utah.

ALBERT K. THURBER, Mayor. Spanish Fork City, July 26, 1872. w27 3m

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