

The Age of Fraud.

Fraud after fraud appears;
Who has not known a fraud?
Of our first hundred years
This grand result we laud.

Beginning at the head,
The fester eats its way,
Through all the body spread,
Enlarging day by day.

We know not whom to trust;
The best becomes the worst,
High pillars drop to dust,
The strongest chains are burst.

The lonely widow's mite,
The orphan's sacred share,
Fraud snatches from their sight,
Or scatters in the air.

Each day brings new disgrace,
We move from bad to worse,
Till fraud's familiar face
We have forgot to curse.

How long can we endure,
Corrupted, sick and sore?
Can any charms our evils cure,
And virtue's health restore?

The head that's lifted up
Is black and foul with fraud.
Begin the work at top,
Then leave the rest to God.

Strike at the central spot,
The root and source of wrong!
Remove that monstrous blot,
Which we have borne too long!

Let the example cease!
For then, and not till then,
Will frauds and thefts decrease,
And virtue live again.

Old Clothes.

It is wonderful what an amount of adaptability there is in old clothes, and how readily they consent to be made over, brushed up, washed, sponged, dyed or otherwise rejuvenated till it would almost require an expert, to tell that they were not new. A cunning hand can indeed make a very representable garment from two old ones; and who of us has bestowed some ancient garment upon our washer or herb woman, but is more or less amazed to see to what good account she turns it?

If there are sermons in stones, old clothes preach to us, as well. There is a charm, perhaps, in wearing them which those who make haste to put on new ones fail to recognize; there is always the certain pleasure of saving the new ones; at least the surety that no accident of the day can greatly afflict us; that we are not obliged to move in deference to our attire; that we can ramble in the woods without anxiety; that neither sun nor rain can disturb our tranquility; that a careless or awkward neighbor has no alarm for us.

In our old clothes we can romp with the children, and little fingers where bread and molasses yet linger have no terrors for us. If we need to transplant our flowers, to weed the garden, to pick the peas for dinner, how plainly precept and example point to the old clothes! How comfortable we are in them! It is the old shoe that never pinches or squeaks, the old gown that never interrupts digestion or peace of mind, the old glove that has shaped itself to the hand, the old cloak that advertises our approaches to our neighbors, and give them notice to change the babies apron and set the room to rights, the old hat that is not afraid to be caught in a shower. They have adapted themselves to our requirements they suit us as nothing new was ever known to do.

"If you have any enterprise before you, try it in your old clothes," says the sage of Wadden Woods; yet such is the common prejudice against them that a stranger thus apparelled would fall under some suspicion among us; being in the possession of no data from which to infer her social and mental position; we would naturally accept the antiquity of her clothes as a certificate in inferiority. At the same time, this fact in no way diminishing the ability of old clothes to confer a happy golly mood upon the wearer, who is not obliged to mind his p's and q's for fear of ruffling his plumage.

A popular amusement at Nevada picnics is the "egg race," one of which is thus described: "Each lady was required to carry an uncooked egg in a tablespoon, the one reaching the goal first with the egg unbroken to be judged winner. Enough eggs were broken to make an omelet as big as the wheel of a quartz wagon."

Careful physicians who have thoroughly investigated the matter, say that writing on both sides of the paper will predispose the system to the yellow fever, and is one of the primary causes of that disease. We trust our correspondents, especially those who write poetry and politics, will remember this.—*Burlington Hawkeye.*

Some fellow has written a poem to his girl, beginning, "If thou could'st only know." Yes, if she could'st only know the number of old socks, he is saving up to be darned, and the dilapidated apparel that she will be expected to resuscitate, we have no doubt the course of his true love would begin to be less smooth.—*Breakfast Table.*

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July 3, 1878—

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