

in. The shells that charm you with their graceful forms and delicate tints may charm others as well.

This department is something original with the REVIEW. It is a new process of getting down into the mine, but we think it practicable, and will bring the purest gold. May all interested in the REVIEW and in the culture of their own minds try it.

We will venture some of our own as samples, that all may catch the idea.

Let us strive to make the best come, and strive to make the best of what does come.

All have the same words, but he is the favored one who turns the kaleidoscope to make the most beautiful view.

We forget how we covenanted with God in times of spiritual ecstasy. All too soon it is swept away by the busy, rushing world.

E. M. Z.

*YOUTH.

As I launch out upon my chosen subject it shall not be my aim to unfold to you the highest principles for the youth to maintain, for it would be drifting far beyond the limits of my mental capacity; but rather it is my desire to write, with the best of my ability, that which I claim advances and matures the young mind, and also draw the lines between youth and manhood. Nine times out of ten it is over the bridge of sighs that we pass the narrow gulf from youth to manhood. That interval is usually occupied by an ill-placed or disappointed affection. We recover, and find ourselves a new being. The intellect has become hardened by the fire through which it has passed, the mind profits by the wreck of every passion, and we may measure our road to wisdom by the sorrows we have undergone. Disappointment is the path to maturity, sor-

*[An essay read at the Olio by Isaac Hamacher, 1st mo. 14, 1887. Very few who read it and enjoy it have had less school advantages than the writer, and very many favored with greater think they have too little for any good, and bury them in the earth. There is encouragement for every being, no matter how situated, that is earnest in its life's work.—Eds.]

row and despair are the mile-stones, and the patient sufferer shows the youth moulding out a character of truth, justice and honor. The passions are not stronger in youth, but our control over them is weaker; they are more easily excited, more violent and apparent, but have less durability, less intense and concentrated power than in maturer life. In youth passion succeeds to passion, and one breaks upon the other like waves on a rock, till the heart frets itself to repose. What have we in our veins that marks the full development of manhood and dissevers it totally from the states of boyhood and youth? It is sustained self-mastery. When the energies are not the slaves of excitement; when the fiery impatience of occasional efforts has become the perseverent energy of continued works; when the powers are ranged in ordered submission under the will; when the guiding principles of life is clearly ascertained and resolutely adhered to, then the boy has passed into the man.

DUTY.

Man is a responsible being made and created by God, to whom he must account for all in-tended to his charge.

To God, therefore, should he give willing and prompt obedience as his highest duty. We believe that duty performed aright will lead one first to make an investigation of self, see that there is nothing objectionable there, and seek by all proper means to rise to the grand and honorable position God has designed his children to fill—do cheerfully the duties, little or great, as they may be made known, obeying conscience, which will lead always to happiness.

Next comes a duty towards the other members of our household, which would imply that we do our part in making home worthy of the name, and, when necessary, sacrifice our wishes or tastes for the pleasure and profit of others; above all, be cheerful. With slight mention of these first we come to speak of our duty to the community at large, which will embrace the work in which we are at present engaged.