

Choice Miscellany.

GROWING OLD.

Growing old! The pulses measure
Keeps its even tenor still;
Eye and hand nor fail nor falter,

Not so dead the gloomy river
That I shrink from so of yore;
All my first of love and friendship

SCIENCE AND ALCOHOL.

Ten years ago, at the request of the
Edinburgh Society of Arts, Dr. E. W.
Richardson, F. R. S., delivered before that

1. Alcohol, instead of raising, lowers the
temperature of the body. After a drunk
snapper it has sometimes taken three

2. Alcohol is not, in proper sense, a
food. The development of fat from its
use is simply due to structural degenera-

3. Alcohol accelerates the action of the
heart from one hundred thousand beats a
day, to, say, one hundred and twenty-five

4. The whole internal cavity of the
body, all its organs, every bone and joint,
the brain and spinal cord, are wrapped in

5. Among the effects of this deteriora-
tion in those who drink moderately, are
various neuralgic pains, the worst form

6. A's later stage of drunkenness, not
a single organ of the body escapes disor-

7. "If this agent defecally for the
moment cheer the weary and impart a flush

THE ABOVE ARE THE TEACHINGS OF SCIENCE.
We will add the teachings of actual ob-

Not all convicts in prison cells have
hardened hearts. We do not know of the

last, "that it would be better if Danny
did die before he was old enough to know

The man broke down again. A little
after he took a small photograph from
his pocket, carefully wrapped in tissue

It was the sunny little face of a boy
about two years old. A pretty boy he
must have been, with the short curls cling-

LOVE.
Love is the fairest angel, nay, the fore-
most archangel, and the God-appointed

Love is the medium through whom God
transmits His messages to earth. So nume-

The All-Seeing, All-Father noting every
human life and everything on earth,
through love makes known Himself and

Thus, by the influence and teachings
of love, mankind are made strong to the
resistance of evil, mighty in the cause

But love works in ways we do not
understand. One next our soul here is
taken from us; this we doubt not, is to

Thus, from god by love ordained,
trials and suffering, the angels of the refu-

IT NEVER FAILS.
They have been married for three long
years. They pass each other on the street

How did the change come about?
Well, neither man ever owned a horse in
his life, and neither knew a case of spavin

His name was Hixon. One day a letter
came for him, neatly addressed in a
woman's hand.

"This was all there was of it,"
"Danny Jones—Our little Dan died to-

"MAY.
The warden read the affecting message
to Hixon. "Dan" was the convict's little

WISDOM.
We prize looks, and they prize them.

most who are themselves wise.—Emerson.
I have little confidence in the person
who tells you he never "changes his

There is nothing so sweet as duty, and
all the best pleasures of life come in the
wake of duties done.—Jean Ingelow.

Learning maketh young men temperate,
is the comfort of old age, standing
for wealth with poverty and serving as an

A TRUE ALLEGORY.
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her desk in the editorial room, calmly and
sweetly revising the circulation statistics

"You look so young and beautiful,"
said the poor joke, "and yet there's but
little difference between us, and I shall

"I am 3,000 years older than you,"
said Truth gently, "but then I am always
young."

"And I," sobbed the miserable joke,
"I was always old!"
Truth passed her hand yearningly

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