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The Kent News:

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, AT CHESTERTOWN, KENT COUNTY, MARYLAND. Office in the Masonic Hall.

JAS. H. Plummer & Wm. B. Usilton, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:—Two Dollars per annum, payable in advance. If not paid within six months from the time of subscribing, Two Dollars and Fifty Cents will be charged.

ADVERTISEMENTS occupying the space of eight lines brevier type, will be inserted three times for One Dollar, and twenty-five cents for each subsequent insertion. Obituaries half price.

Job Printing of every description executed with neatness and dispatch.

The Kent News.

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER: Devoted to Literature, Agriculture, Politics, General News and Advertising.

VOL. 30. CHESTERTOWN, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1870. No. 43.

Examiners' Notice.

THE undersigned having been appointed by the County Commissioners for Kent county, examiners, to view and determine whether the public convenience requires the opening of

A PUBLIC ROAD

in the Third Election District of Kent county, commencing at or near the gate of J. W. Howard, running across the lands of Joseph Howard, Thomas S. Wilson and Norris Barnard, to a point where it shall intersect with the public road leading to Barnard's Wharf,—hereby give notice that they will meet at the gate of J. W. Howard, on

WEDNESDAY, the 13th of April, 1870

at ten o'clock, A. M., to execute the duties of their commission.

JOHN T DODD,
WM. W. STEPHENS,
SAMUEL BECK,
March 12, 1870—5t. Examiners.

PEACH TREES!

The subscriber has for sale 15,000 to 20,000 PEACH TREES of Natural Seed and Choice Varieties, equal if not superior to any in the county. Terms, twelve months credit. Order solicited. H. CREW,
mh5-4t* Still Pond, Kent co., Md.

TO PEACH GROWERS.

The subscriber has for sale about *Thirty Thousand PEACH TREES*, of the best varieties. Trees warranted to be of the variety represented. Orders solicited.
ROBERT NICHOLSON,
Oct. 16—tf. near Hanesville.

FOR SALE,

60,000 PEACH TREES, of prime quality, and very best orchard varieties. Also, 200,000 Osage Orange Quicks of superior growth. F. H. TAYLOR,
s4tf. Galena, Kent county, Md.

TREES, PLANTS, AND VINES.

MY friends and customers will please recollect that I am still in the market, with a large and extensive assortment of

NURSERY STOCK.

PEACH TREES, and SMALL FRUIT PLANTS specialities.

N. BARNARD, Still Pond, Md.
Jan. 15—3m.*

FRUIT GROWERS LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST.

I am still in the market with a LARGE and GENUINE ARTICLE OF

FRUIT TREES,

Such as PEACH, grown in New Jersey by Pullen and Bilyeau, and DWARF, grown in New York, and the different varieties of Small fruits, such as RASPBERRY, BLACKBERRY, STRAWBERRY, GRAPES, and in fact every variety grown in a first class Nursery.

My Peach will compare in quality and genuineness with any in the U. S. In regard to Mr. S. G. Bilyeu's Fruit, we will offer Col. R. Wilkins as a reference. Among our list of Peaches we have three prime varieties of late Peach, two of them white with a beautiful blush, ripening with Smock, being much larger, and in color there is no comparison. We have a fine stock of the Salway, which is ten days later than Smock or Heath, a very fine size round Peach, with beautiful blush and perfectly free to the seed—the buds Mr. Bilyeu went to Europe to procure. Two other varieties are Keyport White and Steven's Rareripe.

I think I can furnish anything in the Nursery line as cheap and as good, and on as good terms as any other man in the county. From an experience of ten years in Nursery stock, I flatter myself I can furnish any article that can be procured from any other source. Feeling very thankful for past patronage, I still ask for a continuance of the same.

Any information concerning any of the different varieties gladly given by letter.

Please address JOSEPH C. RASIN,
d4tA1. Still Pond, Kent county, Md.

Very Cheap Goods!

L. S. FOWLER

BEING desirous of reducing his stock of Goods still further, would especially invite the attention of all persons wishing to buy anything in his line

VERY CHEAP.

Needing money more than he does Goods, he will SELL AT A SACRIFICE FOR THE NEXT TWENTY DAYS.

A good stock of HATS is offered for sale very cheap, as he intends to close them out at prices to suit customers.

HARDWARE for Builders and others, is offered very low. Locks, Hinges, Bolts, Screws, Shutter Fasteners, Nails, Finishing Nails, Malleable Nails, Hinge Nails, Gate Hooks, Files, Hatchets, Augers, &c., *will be sold very cheap.*

WORSTED HOODS, Breakfast SHAWLS, Sontags, Children's Caps, and Ladies' Merino Vests, will be sold at reduced prices, by
Jan. 22. 1870. L. S. FOWLER.

Look Here!

STANLEY & SON,

Opposite the Kent National Bank,

Are receiving a large and well selected stock of

NEW FURNITURE,

which they will sell at the lowest rates for CASH. They have ONE PRICE ONLY for their goods, and sell to all alike. Give them a call before purchasing elsewhere.

UNDERTAKING.

We are still engaged in the undertaking business, and are prepared to execute all orders in that line at the shortest notice, and will guarantee satisfaction both in price and quality of work. STANLEY & SON,
d18-3m. Chestertown.

BURNS & SLOAN,
182 Light Street Wharf,
BALTIMORE, MD.,
OFFER FOR SALE A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF WELL-SEASONED
Building Lumber
LATHS AND SHINGLES,
FENCING AND PALES,
ASH, OAK & WALNUT,
AT LOWEST PRICES.
ALSO, DOORS, SASH & BLINDS.
May 16, 1869—y.

COAL FOR SALE at Buck Neck Wharf, at reasonable prices, for cash.
sep11. JOHN BELL & BRO.

BLACK CHESAPEAKE INK

I have discovered a Chemical Combination by means of which I produce an Ink

VASTLY SUPERIOR IN EVERY RESPECT TO ANY OTHER WRITING FLUID EVER BEFORE INVENTED.

It is of a JET BLACK COLOR,

and is perfectly indelible, does not change in the least even when subjected to acids which entirely erase and destroy all other inks; consequently it is the

ONLY RELIABLE INK KNOWN

for signing BANK NOTES, writing or recording DEEDS, &c., and will doubtless last as long as the paper or parchment on which it is written.

It flows easily from the pen; does not corrode or gum up; does not blot. It can be written with across the sheet over the wet writing without blurring the first writing.

It is an excellent substitute for India ink in making drawings or fine line ruling, and can be written on the thinnest paper without spreading.

It is sold for one half the price of the many worthless fluids bottled and sold as writing ink, and is a home manufacture.

This ink is now for sale by the bottle, dozen, or gross, and a liberal discount allowed to merchants.

R. CLAY CRAWFORD,
Corner High and Front Streets,
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

BLACK CHESAPEAKE INK.

It Flows easily from the Pen,
It does not gum up,
It does not corrode the pen,
Acids do not erase it,
It is perfectly durable.
It is an excellent drawing Ink,
It can be written on the thinnest paper,
It does not contain acids,
It does not contain iron or gall.

It is the BEST INK ever made.

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY
R. CLAY CRAWFORD,
Corner High and Front Streets,
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

I have associated with me in a LIMITED PARTNERSHIP,
Mr. Wm. A. Vickers,
OF CHESTERTOWN,
who will fill all orders for Ink in the State of Maryland, at Wholesale or Retail.
R. CLAY CRAWFORD,
Manufacturing Chemist.
Feq. 19, 1870.

AGENT WANTED

EMPIRE MUTUAL Life Insurance Co.,
OF NEW YORK.

BRANCH OFFICE:—22 SECOND STREET, Opposite Post Office, Baltimore.

No restrictions upon residence, occupation, or travel.

All policies nonforfeitable and absolutely incontestable, after second premium.

Those contemplating Life Insurance will find themselves amply recompensed, in the end, by sending for free circular, &c. Persons of any honorable profession, or occupation having leisure hours, they wish to employ profitably, would do well to address,
A. PROSEUS, General Agent.
j15 4m. Baltimore, Md.

Steam Mill in Chestertown.

THE subscriber having leased and put in complete order the STEAM MILL in Chestertown, is prepared to exchange or grind for the usual toll, all Wheat or Corn which may be sent or consigned to him, and promises to perform his duties with faithfulness and dispatch.

He will be at the Steamboat every day on her arrival and take charge of any grain sent to him, grind the same and have it put back on said boats, without charge for cartage.

He solicits a fair share of the public patronage and promises to give satisfaction to those who favor him with their custom.
jan29-3m. E. C. REICHE.

TO THE TAX-PAYERS Of the First District.

HAVING concluded that the taxable citizens of the First District may have forgotton that they owe taxes for 1869, I beg leave to remind them of that fact—and that unless they show some evidence of a disposition to pay them, I shall at an early day avail myself of the comfort of the law.

For the convenience of Tax Payers I will be at the following places on the days named:

At Galena on Mondays.
At Masseys on Wednesday mornings.
At Sassafras on Wednesday afternoons.
At Chesterville on Saturday mornings.
At Millington on Saturday afternoons.
oc23-tf. E. E. MILLER, Collector.

General Jobbing and Carpentering

DONE BY
ARTHUR J. TOULSON.

SHOP over the Blacksmith Shop, near the Foundry. Particular attention paid to mending broken Tables and Furniture. Will also neatly varnish the same if desired. Venitian Blinds neatly repaired and hung. Desks, Wardrobes, Tables, Stands, Ironing Boards, Lap Boards, Clothes Racks, Gates, &c., made to order. Also, Saw Filing.
Patronage solicited. jan8-3m.

TEAM WHIPS, Cart Whips and Carriage Whips, of various lengths and qualities, are offered a bargain by
Jan. 22, 1870. L. S. FOWLER.

APPLICATION FOR PARDON.

STATE OF MARYLAND,
Office of the Secretary of State,
ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 23d, 1870.

To All Whom it may Concern:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that application has been made to the Governor for a Pardon in the case of the

STATE VS. JAMES WILSON,

convicted in the Circuit Court for Kent county at April Term, 1869, of Manslaughter, and sentenced to the Penitentiary for eight years.

The Governor will take up the said case for final decision, on or after

The 22nd day of March,

until which time protests against the said application will be heard, and the petition in the case open to inspection, at the discretion of the Governor.

By order of the Governor,
R. C. HOLLYDAY,
mh5-3t. Secretary of State.

Carriages! Carriages!

Come One and All, at

ROBERT E. HOLTZ'S

Hanesville Carriage Factory,

Where you can have built to order out of the best material, the Latest Styles of

BUGGIES, SULKEYS, JAGGERS, ROCKAWAYS, PHÆTONS,
GERMANTOWNS, EXPRESS WAGONS, DEARBORNS, FARM WAGONS.

Painting, Trimming, Wheelwrighting, and REPAIRING, done with neatness and dispatch, and twenty per cent. lower than you can get elsewhere, and guaranteed at that.—Look what a saving that will be.

Feeling sure that I can give entire satisfaction I most respectfully solicit a share of your patrounge.
ROBERT E. HOLTZ,
Hanesville Carriage Factory,
feb19y. Hanesville, Kent Co.

1870. 1870.

SPRING TRADE.

IN VIEW OF THE APPROACHING

SPRING SEASON OF 1870,

we take occasion to politely remind the old Friends and Patrons of our Concern—now just Twenty-five (25) years old—that, believing ourselves possessed of ample means of maintaining that respectable reputation which has successfully stood the wear and tear of a quarter of a century, we shall continue to keep on hand and offer for sale a

LARGE AND VARIED STOCK OF

STAPLE and FANCY GOODS,

adapted to the Farming and Household wants of this community.

We have never professed to sell Goods at less than Manufacturer's prices or at cost, nor do we expect to give them away, but buying them at an advantage as thorough as is known to any man of an upright business mind, we can certainly claim ability to sell them at figures which will raise no reasonable feeling of complaint upon the part of fair minded people. Recognizing past kindnesses we hope to bring a sense of regret upon none who may have ever shown them.

THOMAS S. WICKES.
Chestertown, February 26, 1870.

PLOW CASTINGS in great variety, and of superior quality, and to which accessions are constantly being made.
PLOW COLLARS, PLOW BRIDLES and FARM GEARING, for sale by
February 26. THOMAS S. WICKES.

Confectionery, Toys, &c.

JAMES H. SMITH,
HAS NOW IN STORE
A Large and General Assortment of Goods in in his line, embracing

CONFECTIONERY of ALL KINDS,

and of the best quality.

A Handsome Stock of TOYS,
SUITABLE FOR PRESENTS.

Beautiful CHINA & GLASSWARE

Such as Vases, Pitchers, Toilet Sets, Perfume Bottels, large and small DOLLS, &c.

Also, Lamps and Chimneys, Hair Brushes, Combs, &c. Tobacco and Segars. Oranges, Lemons and Apples, Canned Fruit, Pickles, Chow Chow, French Mustard, Jellies, Tamarinds, Pepper Sauce, &c. Call and see for yourselves. Dec. 11, 1869.

Professional Notice.

DR. J. H. PRICE

HAVING located at the Trappe, offers his professional services to the surrounding community. Refers to a practice of four years at Hooversville, Anne Arundel co., Md.
Jan. 8, 1870—6m.

Medical Notice.

HAVING bought the house and lot at Belair lately belonging to Samuel B. Wheat, the subscriber has *permanently* located for the practice of Medicine and Surgery.

Special attention given to diseases of Women.
ja8-3m. A. SAPPINGTON, M. D.

Dwelling House on High St., FOR SALE OR RENT.

THE subscriber offers at private sale, or for rent for the present year, the DWELLING HOUSE on High Street, in Chestertown, occupied the past year by Mr. E. T. Willis. The house is very eligibly located near the river, and in a very desirable neighborhood. There is a fine Garden, and a Pump of good drinking water in the yard.

The terms will be made accommodating.
jan8-tf. J. W. HINES.

ALDERNEY BULL FOR SALE.

I have a very fine, full bred, Young ALDERNEY BULL, out of a Cow imported by Ross Winans, Esq., which I will sell at a low price.
EDWARD WILKINS,
Jan29-7t* Riverside.

FOR SALE,

200,000 OSAGE ORANGE QUICKS, of one year's growth, of prime quality.

Also, 50,000 two years old, of very fine size. For particulars address
S. H. CRAWFORD,
jan29-4m. Middletown, Del.

For Rent for 1870,

TWO HOUSES IN CHESTERTOWN, one on Queen Street, the other on High Street, Enquire of WM. VANNORT.
Nov. 20, 1869—tf.

THE PAST.

BY W. C. BRYANT.

Thou unrelenting Past!
Strong are the barriers round thy dark domain,
And fetters sure and fast,
Hold all that enter thy unbreathing reign.

Far in thy realm withdrawn,
Old empires sit in sullenness and gloom,
And glorious ages gone,
Lie deep within the shadow of thy womb.

Childhood, with all its mirth,
Youth, manhood, age that draws us to the ground,
And last man's life on earth
Glide to thy dim dominions, and are bound.

Thou hast my better years,
Thou hast my earlier friends—the good, the kind,
Yielded to thee with tears—
The venerable form, the exalted mind.

My spirit yearns to bring
The lost ones back—yearns with desire intense,
And struggles hard to wring
Thy bolts apart, and pluck thy captives thence.

In vain, thy gates deny
All passage save to those who hence depart;
Nor to the streaming eye
Thou givest them back, nor to the broken heart.

In thy abysses hide
Beauty and excellence unknown—to thee
Earth's wonder and her pride
Are gathered, as the waters to the sea.

Labors of good to man,
Unpublished charity, unbroken faith,
Love, that midst grief began,
And grew with years and altered not in death.

Full many a mighty name
Lurks in thy depths, unuttered, unrevered;
With thee are silent fame,
Forgotten art, and wisdom disappeared.

Thine for a space are they—
Yet shalt thou yield thy treasures up at last,
Thy gates shall yet give way,
Thy bolts shall fall, inexorable Past!

All that of good and fair
Has gone into thy womb from earliest time
Shall then come forth to wear
The glory and the beauty of its prime.

They have not perished—no!
Kind words remembered, voices once so sweet,
Smiles, radiant long ago,
And features, the great soul's apparent seat,

All shall come back—each tie
Of pure affection shall be knit again;
Alone shall evil die,
And sorrow dwell a prisoner in thy reign.

And then shall I behold
Him, by whose kind paternal side I sprung,
And her, who still and cold,
Fills the next grave—the beautiful and young.

TAKING OFFENCE.—There is immense wisdom in the old proverb "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty." Hannah Moore said, "If I wished to punish an enemy I should make him hate somebody." To punish ourselves for others' faults is superlative folly. The arrow shot from another's bow is practically harmless until our thought barbs it. It is our pride that makes another's criticism rankle, our self will that makes another's deeds offensive, our egotism that is hurt by another's self assertion.—Well may we be offended at faults of our own, but we can hardly afford to be miserable for the faults of others. A courier told Constantine, that the mob had broken the head of his statue with stones.—The Emperor lifted his hands to his head saying: "It is very surprising, but I don't feel hurt in the least." We should remember that the world is wide; that there are a thousand million different human wills, opinions, ambitions, tastes and loves; that each person has a different history, constitution, culture, character, from all the rest; that human life is the work, the play, the ceaseless action and reaction upon each other of these different living atoms. We should go forth into life with the smallest expectations, but with the largest patience; with a keen relish for, and appreciation of, everything beautiful, great and good, but with a temper so genial that the friction of the world shall not wear upon our sensibilities, an equanimity so settled that no passing breath nor accidental disturbance shall agitate or ruffle it, and with a charity broad enough to cover the whole world's evil, and sweet enough to neutralize what is bitter in it, determined not to be offended when no offence is meant, nor even then, unless the offence be worth noticing. Nothing short of malicious injury or flattery should offend us. He who can wilfully injure another is an object of pity rather than of resentment, and it is a question whether there is enough of a flatterer for a whole-souled man to be offended with.

COUNT OVER THE MERCIES.—Count the mercies which have been quietly falling in your history. Down they come every morning and evening, as angel messengers from the Father of Heaven. Have you lived these years wasting mercies, renewing them every day and never yet realized whence they came? If you have, Heaven pity you. You have murmured under afflictions, but who heard you rejoice over blessings? Ask the sunbeam, the rain drop, the star, or the queen of the night. What is life but mercy?—Had each the power of speech each would say, "I am a mercy." Perhaps you have never regarded them as such. If not, you have been a poor student of nature and revelation. What is the propriety of stooping to play with a thorn bush, when you may just as well pluck sweet flowers and eat pleasant fruits?

GENIUS AND LABOR.—It is no man's business whether he has genius or no;—work he must, whatever he is, but quietly and steadily; and the natural and unforced result of such work will be always the things that God meant him to do, and will be his best. No agonies nor heart-rendings will enable him to do any better.

THERE is said to be a man in Nevada who is so absent minded that, on going out on a certain occasion, he forgot that he returned, and has been waiting for himself to come home ever since.

How to be Handsome.

Most people like to be handsome. Nobody denies the greater power any person may have who has a good face and who attracts you by good looks even before a word has been spoken. And we see all sorts of devices in men and women to improve their looks—paints and washes and all kinds of cosmetics, including a plentiful anointing with dirty hair-oil.

Now, not every one can have good features. They are as God made them; but almost any one can look well, with good health. It is hard to give rules in a very short space, but in brief these will do:

Keep clean—wash freely and universally with cold water. All the skin wants is leave to act freely and it will take care of itself. Its thousands of air holes must not be plugged up.

Eat regularly and simply. The stomach can do no more work all the time, night and day, than a horse; it must have regular rest.

Good teeth are a help to good looks.—Brush them with a soft brush, especially at night. Go to bed with teeth clean.—Of course, to have white teeth it is needful to leave tobacco alone. Every woman knows that. Any powder or wash for the teeth should be very simple.—Acids may whiten the teeth, but they take off the enamel and injure them.

Sleep in a cool room, in pure air.—But more than all, in order to look well—wake up the mind and soul.

When the mind is awake, the dull, sleepy look passes away from the eyes; we do not know that the brain expands, but it seems to. Think, read—not trashy novels, but books that have something in them. Talk with people that know something; hear lectures and learn by them.

This is one good of preaching. A man thinks and works and tells the result.—And if we listen and hear and understand, the mind and soul are awakened. If the the spiritual nature is aroused, so much the better.

We have seen a plain face glorified by the love of God, and man which shone through it.

Let us grow handsome.

Men say they can't afford books, and sometimes they don't even pay for their newspaper. In that case it does them little good—they must feel so mean while they are reading it.

But men can really afford what they really choose. If all the money spent in self indulgence—in hurtful indulgence—was spent in books and self improvement, we would see a change. Men would grow handsome, and women too. The soul would shine out through the eyes. We are not meant to be mere animals.

Let us have books and read them, and lectures and hear them, and heed them.

GREAT MEN.—The world, we believe, has not agreed upon the elements which enter into the constitution of a great man. We shall not presume to settle the question. We will, however, state the opinion of one who has had much experience of men and manners, who recently remarked: "When I was a youth with buoyant feelings, I was exceedingly curious to see all the great men who were the idols of the public. I looked with strangely excited feelings on military and naval heroes, and was ready to contribute to the loud huzza. A great statesman or a great scholar awakened my profound reverence. Great preachers and great orators held my fancy enchained. I, in a word, looked contemptuously upon the mass and endeavored to discover whether in myself there were any of the dormant energies which, when called into action, would make me a great man. Forty years contact with the world since that time has produced a radical change in my youthful estimate of men. I have pierced the thin veil and scrutinized men more closely. Greatness, I have found what the world designates, does not bear too close a scrutiny. I have found it to be superficial. Great heroes have dwindled into mere men, whose conduct, as a whole does not bear examination. Great scholars I have found to be only partially learned. I have turned away disappointed, and now I seek with curious avidity to discover good men. I have found them, not very many it is true, but still I have found them in all classes of society.—They, I find, are the immortals, and now I have concluded that goodness is the only true greatness."

MARK TWAIN'S FORTUNE.—A celebrated fortune teller of the Hub, told Mark's fortune the other day, as follows:

Yours was not, in the beginning, a criminal nature, but circumstances changed it. At the age of nine you stole sugar; at fifteen you stole money; at twenty-five you committed arson; at thirty—hardened in crime—you became an editor. Since then your descent has been rapid You are now a public lecturer. Worse things are in store for you—you will be sent to Congress; next to the penitentiary; and finally happiness will come to you again—all will be well—you will be hanged.

LAST week, in the County Court we peeped into the Court House and saw a jury composed of all white men except eleven.—*Columbus (Miss.) Index.*

That's nothing. This, Essex, County is cursed with a negro Sheriff, a negro Jailer, two negro Postmasters, and a negro Magistrate, beside numerous other blacker and meaner negroes with white skins.—*Essex Gazette, (Tappahannock, Virginia.)*

"SUFFERING from wet groceries" is the polite name for drunk in Chicago.

NOTHING can be well done that is done in a hurry, except—catching fleas.

About Some Common Errors in Speaking.

Some older persons may find it useful to look over the following from our contributor, Anna Hope:

"What a fuss some people make when they are sick!" a child exclaimed to me, and imediately added, "why don't you say persons?" you always do. She remembered that she had been told that people means a nation, and should not be used, as it so often is, where persons only are referred to. Illy is frequently used instead of ill. There is no such word as illy. Persons may be ill prepared for any occasion, but they can never be illy prepared for anything. Tasty is a vulgarism. Tasteful is the proper word. We often hear certain kinds of food spoken of as healthy or unhealthy for us. Vegetables may be healthy or unhealthy in themselves, just as we may be ill or well, but for us they are healthful or unhealthful. Sumthin is sometimes used for something. It is not uncommon to hear his'n, her'n, our'n, your'n, their'n, instead of his, ours, yours, theirs. These words are evidently contractions of his own, her own, our own, etc., but they are never proper. "I must go up stairs and be a getting ready for meeting." Omit the a and be "getting ready." "I must be a doing something," is a kindred wrong expression. "Just as live as not" should be "just as lief as not." Say, "So far as I know," and not "Fur's I know." "I should like to do it," not "I should love to do it." We love that which has life. We may love a cow, but we must like beef. We cannot love apples and pears, and puddings and meats, but we like them. We must not git them of our friends, although it may be very kind to get them. Do not talk about reading the ad-ver-tise-ments in a newspaper—place the accent on ver, and say advertisements. Tell not your friends that your Charley is a mis-chiev-ous boy, but if you wish to mention the fact, you can say that he is mischievous. If he should try to run away, make no attempt to ketch him. Simply endeavor to catch him. Neither should you tell him interesting stories, those that are interesting will please him quite as well. If he tells you he would drather go to see his aunt, you can tell him you would rather he should stay at home. If he is dissatisfied and cries, do not say to him, "What maksh you cry?" Indeed never change the sound of s into sh before the letter y, as is so frequently done. "He is a nish young man." "Ash you please." "We passh your house," etc. Do not say, "Have you lit the lamp?" but "have you lighted the lamp?" Elder and eldest are applied to persons, older and oldest to things. Less refers to quantity—few to numbers. "No less than a hundred persons were at the party," should be "No fewer than," etc. Remember that you are taught by others, and learn yourself. You may teach a child his lessons, but you cannot learn them to him. He learns by his own efforts.—*Amer. Agriculturist.*

A CHEERFUL HEART.—I once heard a young lady say to an individual:

"Your countenance to me is like the rising sun; for it always gladdens me with a cheerful look."

A merry or cheerful countenance was always one of the things which Jeremy Taylor said his enemies or persecutors could not take from him. There are some persons who spend their lives in this world as they would spend their lives if shut up in a dungeon. Everything is made gloomy and forbidding. They go mourning and complaining from day to day that they have so little, and are constantly anxious lest what little they have will escape out of their hands. They always look upon the dark side, and can never enjoy the good which is present, for the evil that is to come. That is not religion. Religion maketh the heart cheerful; and when its large and benevolent principles are exercised, men will be happy in spite of themselves. The instructive bee does not complain that there are so many poisonous flowers and thorny branches in his road, but buzzes on, selecting the honey where he can find it, and passes quietly by the place where it is not.

TRUE GREATNESS.—Were angels, if they look into the way of men, to give in their catalogue of worthies, how different would it be from that which any of our species would draw. We are dazzled with the splendor of titles, the ostentation of learning, the noise of victories; they, on the contrary, see the philosopher in the cottage, who possesses in his soul patience and thankfulness under the pressure of what little minds call poverty and distress. The evening's walk of a wise man is more illustrious in their sight than the march of a general at the head of a hundred thousand men. Only a contemplation of God's work, a generous concern for the good of mankind, and unfeigned exercise of humility, constitute men great and glorious.

LADY DOCTORS IN SWEDEN.—The Swedish government is going to establish a Medical College at Gothenburg, where ladies of the age of seventeen and upwards may go through a complete course of study lasting three years, and including clinical and anatomical lectures. The diplomas obtainable in consequence will give them the right to establish themselves as physicians in any part of the kingdom.

HERE is the chorus of the last song out in London:

I saw Esau kissing Kate,
And the fact is we all three saw:
For I saw Esau, he saw me,
And she saw I saw Esau.

THE right man in the right place—A husband at home in the evening.

BITS OF WISDOM.

He who despises the little is not worthy of the great.

Praise makes a wise man modest, a fool arrogant.

Things which men call causes of their melancholy, are often the effects of it.

Let us beware of judging ourselves by what others think of us.

Almost as rare as genius itself is the power of feeling where true genius lies.

The heart loves repose, and the soul contemplation, but the mind needs action.

Always look at the bright side of everything; it is just as cheap and ten times as good.

He that has more knowledge than judgment is made for another man's use rather than his own.

It is always safe to learn, even from our enemies—seldom safe to venture to instruct even our friends.

Absence of social sympathy is absence of society, and has the same pernicious effects on character as excess of solitude.

Glory often relaxes and debilitates the mind; censure stimulates and contracts; simple fame is, perhaps, the proper medicine.

A mean man never knows he is mean; he only thinks himself cautious, just as a near-sighted person seems to be looking far away.

Where necessity ends curiosity begins; and no sooner are we supplied with every thing that nature can demand, than we sit down to contrive artificial appetites.

CARING FOR STOCK.—A farmer's first care is for his family; the second should be the domestic animals. "Be thou diligent to know the state of thy flocks, and look well to thy herds." It will not do to leave them to the care of hired men.—Washington made it a rule to visit his stables every morning, and put his hand on every horse to see if it had been groomed properly, and otherwise well cared for. One of the largest breeders of Short-Horns in the world, once told me that he made it a rule, every night in winter, to take a lantern and visit his stable at nine o'clock, to see that every animal was comfortable. He has this year sold animals at $5,000 a piece.

There are very few ordinary farm men that are fit to have anything to do with domestic animals. They never pet them, rarely speak to them, except in harsh tones, and like to use a whip better than a curry-comb. If a man kicks a cow dismiss him on the spot. Better let crops suffer than have such a brute on the premises.

I keep quite a number of thoroughbred pigs and they are as gentle as lambs. But most men have been so long in the habit of abusing a pig, that if you ask one of them to go into a pen and drive up the pigs, he will look around for a club.—And it is curious to see how unerringly the pigs know that he is not a gentleman. They will commence to bark at him and manifest other symptoms of uneasiness.—Beware of the man that a pig, a dog, or a child is afraid of. There is something wrong about him.—*Amer. Agriculturist.*

SIGNS.—When you see the sun rising before you get out of bed, it is a sign that you'd not do for a farmer.

When you see a man yawn and close his eyes during the sermon, it is a sign that he is getting sleepy.

When you see a man trying to convince a lamp post that it is impolite too try to get in the way of a gentleman, it is a sign that he has been drinking—lemonade perhaps.

When you see a boy throwing stones on the street and speaking impudently to old people, it is a sign that his parents don't care much for him.

When you see a girl throwing kisses and winking at the boys as they pass her window, it is a sign that she is too young to be out of sight of her maternal relative.

When you see young gentleman and ladies whispering and giggling and writing notes in church, it is a sign that the man who teaches good manners omitted to give them a call when he came along the last time.

THE Bryan (Texas) *Appeal* says: "A freedman, calling himself Bill Jackson, applied to the Board for registration.—With due formality he presented to Lieut. Wesendorf his "tificate," as he called it. The document read "Sam. Smith." Said the Lieutenant, "Is your name Smith?" "No," said the freedman, "my name is Bill Jackson; but you see, massa, Sam. Smith he died, and I married his widder, and come to all his state, and you see dis yer tificate was mongst his property, and I fell hare to it."

AN honest old Georgia darkey, whose expectations of getting a forty-acre plantation and a domestic jackass, for voting the Radical ticket, were entirely sincere, now goes back on his friends in this wise: "Dem carpet baggettin' scallawag fellers, da tell us dar war pervisions in de constitution for we collad folks, but dat was a lie—dem pervisions didn't come. 'Fore God, massa, I ain't seen de fust mou'ful."

DIDN'T WONDER.—"The fact is," said an elderly wife, "a man does not know how to straighten up things. He does not know where to commence. I don't wonder," she remarked in conclusion, "that when God made Adam he went right to work and made a woman to tell him what to do."

A LAWYER once asked a dutchman concerning a pig, in court—

"What ear marks had he?"

"Vell, ven I first become acquainted mit de hock, he had no ear marks except a very short tail."

A COLORED preacher commenting on the passage, "Be ye therefore wise as serpents and harmless as doves," said that the mixture should be made in the proportion of a pound of dove to an ounce of sarpent.

A GOVERNESS, advertising for a situation, says that "she is perfect mistress of her own tongue!" Lucky woman.

A MAN who gets to his office late in the morning is not a man of the period, for he is behind his time.

AN Iowa paper advertises for a girl to learn the printing trade, who will wear pants and saw wood.

THE aisles of the church are now strewn with flowers at nobby New York weddings.

HUGGING set to music is the latest definition for waltzing.