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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.

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

VOL. 30. CHESTERTOWN, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1870. No. 47.

REMEMBER

B. STRAUSS'

CLOTHING STORE,

Whose Clothes are known out South and West!
Who keeps the FINEST and the BEST!
Who sells them CHEAPER than the rest!

We beg to inform our patrons that we are now selling SUITS OF CLOTHES at

Small Prices and Small Profits.

We have on hand PANTS at	$1.25
Good Cassimere "	3.50
Cassimere Vests	1.25
Good Heavy Coats	3.00
Cassimere "	5.00
Overcoats from $10.00 to $20.00	

PEOPLE WILL DO WELL

TO CALL AT B. STRAUSS'

BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.

I will guarantee the prices Cheaper and the goods better than they can be bought anywhere in this town. B. STRAUSS,

Corner of High and Cross Street, Dec. 18. at the Cheap Corner.

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 OATS 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.

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. 15—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.*

NEW GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE.

LIME and HAIR.

THE subscriber has opened a New Store in the room formerly occupied by Jos. W. Edwards as a Harness Shop, where he will keep on hand a general assortment of

Family Groceries and Provisions,

which will be sold at a very small profit for cash or country produce.

Also, LIME and HAIR kept constantly on hand, and will be sold low. Lime can be had by the barrel, bushel, or smaller quantity.

COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in exchange for Goods at the highest market prices.

JOHN W. CARROLL.

N. B.—I am still Auctioneering Sales, and always ready to serve in that capacity.

Chestertown, March 19-tf. J. W. C.

BURNS & SLOAN,

132 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.

TO THE WORKING CLASS.—We are now prepared to furnish all classes with constant employment at home, the whole of the time or for the spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from 50c. to $5 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting their whole time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this notice may send their address, and test the business, we make this unparalleled offer: To such as are not well satisfied, we will send $1 to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars, a valuable sample which will do to commence work on, and a copy of *The People's Literary Companion*—one of the largest and best family newspapers published—all sent free by mail. Reader, if you want permanent, profitable work, address E. C. ALLEN & CO.,

mh26-3m. Augusta, Maine.

Peach Tree Manure,

OR

"PERSICATOR."

The Original and Genuine Article

Prepared under the formula of Dr. David Stewart, Chemist, and secured by Letters Patent by us for the Patentee.

Composed of Phosphates & Potash,

The FOOD which forms the mineral part of the plant, and that is removed from the soil with every crop.

PARTICULARLY ADAPTED TO

HORTICULTURE, FRUIT TREES CORN and TOBACCO.

THE EXTERMINATOR OF

RUST, SPORES AND INSECTS.

DISEASED PEACH TREES

With yellow leaves, under its influence, produce a dark green foliage in a few weeks.

Put up in new Barrels.

Price $35 Per Ton.

Liberal deduction made to dealers.

We annex the following certificates taken from many received by us:

Sunny Side, Anne Arundel co., Md., March 19th, 1870.

Messrs. Wm. Crichton & Son—Gentlemen: I used the "Persicator" on my Peach Trees last spring, with much satisfaction. Many of my trees are six years old, were diseased from the worm,—the leaves were yellow and sickly. I applied a small shovelfull of the Persicator around the base of each tree. In a few weeks they produced a rich green foliage and bore a fine crop. I am satisfied that this manure completely destroyed the worm, invigorated the trees and the growth of the crop.

THOMAS SHEPPARD.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 9th, 1870.

Messrs. Wm. Crichton & Son, Baltimore:—I used the PERSICATOR on a piece of very poor land to give the corn a start, and drilled it in at the rate of 50 lbs. per acre, at a cost of ONE DOLLAR. On this lot I never had been able to secure a "*stand*," by reason of the "*cut worm*" although I tried salt in various ways.

On the rows to which I applied the "*Persicator*," the corn came up "to a hill" promptly and grew off finely. On the remaining rows not more than one-third of the plants escaped the worm, and those that did were puny in appearance. If further trials on lands infested with "Cut Worms" shall result in securing a "STAND" like the one referred to, I should consider it an extremely valuable, and the cheapest remedy which can be used.

S. BASSETT FRENCH,

(*Editor Farmers' Gazette*)

Preston, Caroline co., Md., Feb. 18, '70.

I applied the Persicator to Sorghum, alternating with a fertilizer costing $56 per ton, in equal quantities. The growth of the "CANE" where the Persicator was applied, was very superior and equal to any manured with the more costly Fertilizer. H. F. WILLIS.

FOR SALE BY

WM. CRICHTON & SON,

SOLE MANUFACTURERS,

Bowly's Wharf, Baltimore.

April 2, 1870—2m.

SOLUBLE

Sea Island Guano

Containing all the Essential Ingredients for the formation and growth of Cereals.

PROF. F. A. GENTHE says of the form of Ammonia in this Guano, "This article is undoubtedly of great value, (the nitrogenous matter capable of yielding Ammonia;) it is equal to Peruvian Guano, whilst in its action it is far superior, and I have no doubt the consumption of it will increase very largely, as soon as the excellent qualities of the article are fully appreciated.

Dr. A. Snowden Piggot says also of this article, "I am able to say, as the result of several analyses, that it is rich and remarkably uniform in its composition." Whilst Dr. Liebig pronounces it the best source of that article.

Of the Phosphatic base of this Guano, Prof. Augustus Voelcker, of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, says, "Of the natural deposits of Phosphate lately brought to notice, this appears the most important. I find from analysis of several cargoes brought to this country, that it possesses a high value;" which is confirmed by Prof. Alfred Sipson, F.C.S., &c., Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester, England, who reports as follows, "The average per centage of Phosphate of Lime in most samples I find to be over 70 per cent, which as an average is higher than most phosphatic materials now on the market." Seven cargoes, analyzed by Dr. G. A. Liebig, contain 71.84 per cent, thus showing conclusively the great value of the Phosphates and Ammonia of Soluble Sea Island Guano

FOR SALE BY

LAWRENCE A. THOMAS, Agent,

CHESTERTOWN, MD.

March 26—4t.

Confectionery, Toys, &c.

JAMES H. SMITH,

HAS NOW IN STORE

A Large and General Assortment of Goods 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, Tummarinds, Pepper Sauce, &c. Call and see for yourselves. Dec. 11, 1869.

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. Wilkins. 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.

For Rent for 1870.

TWO HOUSES IN CHESTERTOWN, one on Queen Street, the other on High Street. Enquire of WM. VANSORT.

Nov. 20, 1869—tf.

TO FARMERS!

"EXCELSIOR."

Containing Ammonia - - 6 per cent.
Super-Phosphate equivalent to Bone Phosphate of Lime, 57 "
Potash and Soda - - - 5 "

We again call the attention of the Farmers of Maryland and Virginia to our EXCELSIOR, composed of 700 pounds of No. 1 Peruvian Guano, and 1,300 pounds of Soluble Phosphate of Lime, (bones dissolved in sulphuric acid,) potash and soda, forming the most concentrated, universal and durable Fertilizer ever offered to the Farmer—combining all the stimulating properties of Peruvian Guano, and the ever durable fertilizing properties of Ground Bones.

Excelsior is in fine dry powder, prepared expressly for drilling, and can be applied in any quantity per acre, however small; and it is the opinion of many close calculating Farmers, after TWELVE YEARS experience in testing it side by side with other popular fertilizers that an application of 100 pounds of Excelsior is equal to 200 to 300 pounds of any other fertilizer or guano offered for sale, therefore is fully 100 to 200 per cent. cheaper.

The very best evidence we can offer of the value of our Excelsior as a crop grower and fertilizer, is the fact of its being imitated and counterfeited in this and other cities.

Farmers should see that the ANALYSIS name of J. J. TURNER & CO., are branded on every bag in *RED LETTERS*. All others are counterfeits.

Price $65 per Ton.

J. J. TURNER & CO.,

42 *Pratt Street, Baltimore, Md.*

April 2 1870—2m.

TO CORN GROWERS!

J. J. TURNER & CO.'S

Ammoniated Bone Super-Phosphate

ANALYSIS:

Ammonia	2.83
Soluble Phosphate of Lime	29.51
Bone Phosphate of Lime	10.67

For Corn, Oats and Spring crops generally it has no superior. Very high encomiums have also been paid its efficacy in the growth of Wheat and Tobacco the past three years, ever since its introduction. Composed of the most concentrated materials, it is richer in Ammonia and Soluble Phosphates than any other fertilizer sold, except our "Excelsior," and is made with same care and supervision—uniform quality guaranteed. Fine and dry, in excellent order for drilling. Packed in bags and barrels. PRICE $55 PER TON.

J. J. TURNER & CO.,

ap2-2m. 42 Pratt Street, Baltimore, Md.

TAKE NOTICE.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

THE undersigned having the well known GOOSE HILL MILL under rent, takes this method of informing his friends and the public generally that he will GRIND WHEAT and CHOP for ONE TENTH.

Having secured the services of a FIRST CLASS MILLER, he thinks that he can make as good flour as any mill in the State and a larger turnout.

FLOUR and MEAL always on hand at the Mill. JOHN D. FRANKLIN.

Goose Hill, March 19, 1870—3m.*

BECK'S MILL.

FLOUR and MEAL.

THE subscriber offers to the citizens of Chestertown and others, a superior quality of FLOUR and MEAL, at a lower price than it can be purchased at the Stores at retail, or can be had from Baltimore.

FLOUR and MEAL

can always be had at the Mill, and orders left at the Clothing Store of Mr. Jos. A. Catlin, Chestertown, will be promptly filled.

FEED ground for one-tenth.

mh26 3m. B. F. BECK, JR.

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.

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.

A CARD.

FINDING the general notices to settle thro' the County papers overlooked or disregarded, and a determination to give those indebted to me another opportunity to make amicable settlement, I shall send C. W. WHALAND (my son,) with full instructions to close my books. I expect to send with him a prompt and accurate accountant who will render him any assistance. My books must be closed to the 21st day of January last, when I associated with Dr. Perkins. My duty demands it.

d18-tf. T. H. WHALAND.

GENERAL AGENCY.

A. W. SPARKS most respectfully offers his services to any person or persons who may have claims to collect, property to rent or sell, estates to settle up, investments to make, &c. He has had a large and successful experience in former years, and he hopes by strict attention to the business, to share a part of the business.—His commissions will be small. To be found at all times at his wife's store room, under his sign. apr2-3t.

TAX-PAYERS

Will please bear in mind that I need money to meet the demands against me, which are due and payable on the first day of January. I will continue to be at the usual places, and at the Trappe on Monday afternoons and Belair on Thursday afternoons.

A. B. WHEATLEY,

Dec. 18—tf. Coll. 5th Dist.

A CHEAP LOT OF

Black and colored ALPACAS,

are offered for the inspection of the public, by

Nov. 6. L. S. FOWLER.

J. BELL & BRO., Buck Neck Wharf,

Agents for the

Celebrated Weed Family Favorite SEWING MACHINE.

Send for circulars and samples. n20.

"No Little Prayers To-Night."

[A writer in the Buffalo Express says: While at the lonely home of Prof. E. L. Baker, when little Clara and Louisa lay in the sweet sleep of death, the heart-stricken mother made the touching remark to a friend, "I've no little prayers to hear to-night."]

Over the pictures the shadows fall,
Slowly the light fades in the West,
Under the window and garden wall,
Stilly voices are whispering "rest!"
Sad is the thought in the waning light—
"No little prayers to hear to-night."

Voices are hushed in the narrow street
Children have left their haunts of play;
Round the table dear ones meet,
Gladly they welcome the close of day;
Fondly the mother is bending there
Softly whispering the little prayer.

Precious the hour of early eve,
Folding the dear ones to their rest,
Watching the course of the early dream,
Moving the gentle, guileless breast.
Is time on earth more fair and bright,
Than the hour of the little prayer at night!

But the lips are sealed, and their rest is cold,
And they cannot hear me any more,
And strangely still is the snowy fold
That covers my cherub children o'er;
They dream no more in the cherub light,
I've no little prayers to hear to-night.

"If I should die," says the little prayer,
"O take my soul to its happy home,
Where all is beautiful and fair,"
And the answering angel now has come;
And so, in the land of love and light,
They are singing a beautiful song to-night.

O mothers, who list to the music wild—
The songs that merry children sing,
Who drink of the pleasures undefiled,
That childhood's true affection bring,
O weary not, your reward is bright,
For the sweet little prayer you hear at night.

Speak Kindly to Him.

A farmer once saved a poor boy from drowning. After his restoration he said to him:

"What can I do for you, my boy?"

"Speak a kind word to me sometimes," replied the boy, as the tears gushed from his eyes. "I ain't got a mother, like some of them."

A kind word! Think of it. That farmer had it in his power to give that boy money, clothes, playthings; but the poor fellow craved nothing so much as a kind word now and then. If the farmer had ever so little heart the boy must certainly have had the wish granted.

A kind word! You have many such spoken to you daily, and you don't think much of their value; but that poor boy in your village, at whom everybody laughs, would think that he had found a treasure if some one would speak a kink word to him. Suppose you speak it! The next time you meet him, instead of laughing at him, speak kindly to him. Then watch him and see how he looks. See if his eyes do not brighten and his lips smile.

Kind words! They are blessed things. Speak them, reader, every day. Scatter them like sunbeams everywhere. They please others, and then return to bless your own hearts. Kind words forever.

A CHEERFUL FACE.—Carry the radiance of your soul in your face. Let the world have the benefit of it. Let your cheerfulness be felt for good wherever you are, and let your smiles be scattered like sunbeams, "on the just as well as the unjust." Such a disposition will yield you a rich reward, for its happy effects will come home to you and brighten your moments of thought. Cheerfulness makes the mind clear, gives tone to the thought, adds grace and beauty to the countenance. Joubert says: "when you give, give with joy and smiling."—Smiles are little things, cheap articles to be fraught with so many blessings, both to the giver and the receiver, pleasant little ripples to watch as we stand on the shore of every-day life. They are our higher, better nature's responses to the emotions of the soul. Let the children have the benefit of them; those little ones who need the sunshine of the heart to educate them, and would find a level for their buoyant natures in the cheerful, loving faces of those who lead them.—Let them not be kept from the middle-aged, who need the encouragements they bring. Give your smiles also to the aged. They come to them like the quiet rain of summer, making fresh and verdant the long, weary path of life. They look for them from you who are rejoicing in the fulness of life. Be gentle and indulgent to all. Love the true, the beautiful, the just, the holy.

WHEN TO DESPAIR.—Some French writer says, wisely: "If a lady says to you—'I can never love you,' wait a little longer, all hope is not lost. But if she says—'No one has more sincere wishes for your happiness than I,' take your hat and go. As a companion piece to this, we give corresponding advice to young ladies, though we forget who originated it: "If a gentleman overwhelms you with compliments or says soft things, or gives you killing looks, all the time perfectly at his ease in your society, no matter how many times he tells you he adores you, 'beware, beware, he is fooling thee.' But if he blushes up to his eyes whenever you look at him; if his hand trembles when he takes yours; if he stammers and hesitates in his conversation; in short, if he is transformed by your presence from the agreeable young fellow he is naturally, to an awkward, bashful, blundering boy; you may be perfectly sure the goose is head over ears in love with you, and may safely render him perfectly happy by a favorable response." Which would be different from either of the French ones mentioned above, we suppose.

MANY people unacquainted with chemistry are in the habit of describing young ladies' fortunes as tin. This is an error—it should be bell metal.

The Lawyers and the Cats.

Two Arkansas lawyers were domesticated in the rude hotel of a country town. The hotel was crowded, and the room allotted to our heroes was also occupied by six or eight others. Shake-down beds, enough to accommodate the guests, were disposed about the room, against the four walls, leaving an open space in the centre of the apartment.

Judge Clark lay with his head to the north, on one side, and Judge Thomas lay with his head to the south on the other side of the room. So far as that room was concerned, it might be said that their heads represented the north and south poles, respectively.

All the other beds in the room were occupied. The central part of the room was deemed neutral ground, in which the occupants of the different beds had equal rights. Here, in picturesque confusion, lay the boots, hats, coats and breeches of the sleepers. There were no windows, and though the door was open, there being no moon, the night was very dark in that room.

The wily lawyers, who had been opposing counsel in a case tried in the town court that day, and had opposed each other with the contumacity of wild pigs, were now the very incarnation of meekness, for when the hungry swarm of mosquitoes settled down and bit them on the one cheek, they slowly turned the other to be bitten also.

But hush! hark!

A deep sound strikes the ear like a rising knell.

"Me-ow-ow!"

Judge Clark and Thomas were wide awake and sitting bolt upright in an instant.

Again the startling cry!

"Ye-ow, ye-ow!"

"There's a d—d cat!" whispered Clark.

"Seat you!" hissed Thomas.

Cat paid no attention to these demonstrations, but gave vent to another yowl.

"Oh, Lord!" cried Clark, "I can't stand this. Where is she, Thomas?"

"On your side of the room somewhere," replied Thomas.

"No, she's on your side," said Clark.

"Ye-ow-ow-ow!"

"There, I told you she was on your side," they both exclaimed in a breath.

And still the "yowl" went on.

The idea now entered the heads of both the lawyers, that by the exercise of certain strategy they might be enabled to execute a certain flank movement on the cat and totally demoralize him. Practically each determined to file "a motion to quash" the cat's attachment for that room.

Each kept his plan to himself, and in the dark, unable to see each other, prepared for action.

Strange as it may appear, it is nevertheless true that the same plan suggested itself to both. In words, the plan would be about as follows:

"The yowler is evidently looking and calling for another cat, with whom he has made an appointment. I will imitate a cat, and this cat will think t'other cat's around. This cat will come toward me, and when he shall have arrived within reach, I'll blaze away with anything I can get hold of, and knock the mew-sic out of him.

So each of the portly judges, noiselessly as cream comes to the surface of the milk, hoisted himself unto his hands and knees, and, hippopotamus fashion advanced to the neutral ground occupying the central portion of the room.

Arrived there, Judge Clark selected a boot-jack, and Judge Thomas a heavy cow-hide boot, from the heap, and settled themselves down to the work.

Clark tightened his grip on the boot-jack, and throwing up his head, gave vent to a prolonged and unearthly "Ye-ow-ow!" that would have reflected credit upon ten of the largest kind of cats.

"Aha," thought Thomas, who was not six feet away, "he's immediately close around. Now I'll inveigle him!" and he gave the regular dark night call of a feminine cat.

Each of the judges now advanced a little closer, and Clark produced a questioning "Ow! ow!"

Thomas answered by a reassuring "Pur-ow! pur-ow!" and they advanced a little more.

They were now within easy reach, and easy imagining the cat had but a moment more to live, whaled away, the one with his boot, the other with his boot-jack.

The boot took Clark square in the mouth, demolishing his teeth, and the boot-jack came down on Thomas' bald head just as he was in the midst of a triumphant "Ye-ow!"

When lights were brought the cat had disappeared, but the catastrophe was in opposite corners of the room, with heels in the air, swearing blue streaks.

A Consolation.

There's not a heart, however rude,
But hath some little flower
To brighten up its solitude,
And scent the evening hour;
There's not a heart, however cast
By grief and sorrow down,
But hath some memory of the past,
To love and call its own.

LINES from a hymn book, which a young lady incautiously left behind her in a chapel: "I look in vain—he does not come; dear, dear, what shall I do! I cannot listen as I ought, unless he listens too! He might have come as well as not! What plagues these fellows are! I'll bet he's fast asleep at home, or smoking a cigar."

Punch's "He smole a ghastly smile," and "Many a wink he wunk," have been imitated by a minstrel wit, who said, "He sneezed a snooze, and said I snoze it."

COOKING A MAN.—If any one looks forward to being eaten by cannibals, he must wish to be informed how he is likely to be cooked. It is a comfort to know that the savages who may devour him are by no means devoid of refinement in their culinary disposition. Some French soldiers were lately taken prisoners by the Canaks, and one of them was killed and eaten. His comrades describe the process: The Canaks first decapitate their victim, a matter of no small difficulty considering the bluntness of their hatchets. Ten to fifteen blows are necessary. The body is then hung up to a tree by the feet, and the blood allowed to run out for an hour. Meanwhile a hole a yard and a half deep and a yard wide is dug in the ground. The hole is lined with stones, and then in the midst of them a great fire is lit. When the wood is burnt down a little and glows with heat, it is covered with more stones. The man is then cleaned out and divided into pieces about a foot long, the hands and feet being thrown away as worthless. The pieces of the man are placed on the leaves of a large rose tree peculiar to the tropics. The meat is surrounded with cocoa-nuts, bananas, and some other plants noted for their delicate flavor.—The whole is then tied together firmly, the fire is removed from the pit, the meat is placed in among the hot stones, and thus carefully covered is left to cook for an hour. Women do not partake of this warrior's feast. Men alone are permitted to enjoy so great an honor and so rare a delicacy.

THE POWER OF A HORSE.—A cotemporary replies to a correspondent that it is estimated that the greatest amount an average horse can pull in a horizontal line will raise a weight of nine hundred pounds. This is a vague statement, but certainly one far from correct. The speed at which a horse would pull to the best advantage is about four miles per hour—or, say three hundred and seventy feet per minute. Nine hundred pounds, lifted at this rate, give 900x370—333,000 foot pounds per minute, which is the work of ten horses instead of one. The only sense in which the power of one horse can be said to lift nine hundred pounds, is when the velocity of the weight, by means of intermediate machinery, is made only one tenth of the speed of the horse. This is the reason why whims are employed. But in stating the subject generally, nine hundred pounds is no more appropriate than five hundred or six hundred. The power of a horse when he pulls over a fixed pulley, and thus lifts a weight vertically, at the rate of a steady walk, is equivalent to ninety pounds so lifted—and no more.

ETIQUETTE FOR CHILDREN.—Always say: Yes sir; no sir; yes, papa; no papa; thank you; no, thank you; goon night; good morning. Use no slang terms.

Clean faces, clean clothes, clean shoes, and clean nails, indicate good breeding.

Never leave your clothes about the room. Have a place for everything, and everything in its place.

Knock before entering a room, and never leave with your back to the company.

Always offer your seat to a lady or an old gentleman.

Never put you feet on cushions, chairs or tables.

Never overlook any one when reading or writing, or talk or read aloud when others are reading.

Never talk or whisper at meetings or public places, and especially in a private room, where any one is singing; or playing the piano.

Be careful to injure no one's feelings by unkind remarks. Never tell tales, make faces, call names, ridicule the lame, mimic the unfortunate, nor be cruel to insects, birds, or animals.

Study the Commandments and faithfully live up to them.

TRY IT.—A student of Ann Arbor having remarked that men had more endurance than woman, a lady present said she would like to see the young men of the university laced up in steel ribbed corsets, with hoops, heavy skirts, trails, high heels, paniers, chignons and dozens of hair pins sticking in their scalps, cooped up in the house year after year with no exhilarating exercise, no hopes, aims, or ambition in life, and see if they could stand it as well as the girls. "Nothing," said she, "but the fact that women, like cats, have nine lives, enables them to survive the present regime to which custom doomis the sex."

A YOUNG lady met in company a young gentleman who evidently had an excellent opinion of himself. During conversation he introduced the subject of matrimony, and expatiated at length upon the kind of wife he expected to marry, that is, if he should take the decisive step. The honored lady must be wealthy, beautiful, accomplished, amiable, &c., &c. His listener quietly waited until he ended, and then completely confounded him by asking in the coolest possible manner: "And pray, sir, what have you to offer in return for all this?" The young man stammered, reddened a little, and walked away.

MARRIED MEN.—There is an expression in the face of a good married man who has a good wife, that a bachelor's cannot have. It is indescribable. He is a little nearer the angels than the prettiest young fellow living. You can see that his broad breast is a pillow for somebody's head, and that little fingers pull his whiskers. No one ever mistakes the good married man. It is only the erratic one who leaves you in doubt. The good one can protect all the unprotected females, and make himself generally agreeable to the ladies, and yet never leave a doubt on any mind that there is a precious little woman at home worth all the world to him.

PROFITS OF THE PEACH TRADE.—An intelligent farmer who resides in Kent co., Md. remarked, a few days since, that there was not much profit in growing peaches for market, unless the peach grower resided near a railroad station, and could ship directly to New York.—That little profit is to be derived from the markets of Philadelphia or Baltimore, or from shipments to any market by water. Land carriage is no doubt the best, because it is the speediest, and admits of better ventilation. Some peach growers have realized considerable profit, after hauling their fruit some distance to the cars. The highest prices obtained last season, so far as we have heard them reported, were obtained by Mr. Richard A. Frazier, of Kent county, Md., who hauled his fruit some two miles to Vandyke station. His peaches netted him, if we have been correctly informed, 68 cents per basket. We have heard of no peach grower, living near to a station, who has done so well. Gentlemen residing in Sassafras Neck, have hauled to Middletown, six or seven miles, and made a profit by the operation. As a general rule, however, there is much advantage in locating orchards convenient to railroad stations. We only mention the cases above referred to, in order to show that money can be made at the business, even though the grower resides at an inconvenient distance from the cars.—*Middletown Transcript.*

A GOOD NAME.—Always be more solicitous to preserve your innocence than concerned to prove it. It will never do to seek a good name as a primary object.—Like trying to be graceful, the effort to be popular will make you contemptible. Take care of your spirit and conduct, and your reputation will take care of itself.—The utmost that you are called to do, as the guardian of your reputation, is to remove aspersions. Let not your name be evil spoken of, and follow the highest examples in mild and explicit self-vindication. No reputation can be permanent which does not spring from principle, and he who would maintain a good character should be mainly solicitous to maintain a character void of offence toward God and toward man.

A SENSIBLE DAUGHTER.—When Philip Henry, the father of the celebrated commentator sought the hand of the only daughter and heiress of Mathews in marriage, an objection was made by her father, who admitted that he was a gentleman, a scholar, and an excellent preacher, but he was a stranger, and "they did not know where he came from." "True," said the daughter, who had well weighed the excellent qualities and graces of the stranger, "but I know where he is going, and I would like to go with him," and they walked life's pilgrimage together.

DUEL IN CALIFORNIA.—A duel with Kentucky rifles, at thirty paces, was fought near Los Angelos, on the road to Arrovo Seco, California, a few days ago, between John B. Wilson, a son of Senator Wilson, of California, and John E. Beane, late of the Confederate service, but now connected with the press of Los Angelos. The feud originated in a political dispute, heated by frequent indulgences in wine. On the first fire Wilson sustained a flesh wound in the arm.—Beane was unhurt. An amicable adjustment followed.

A YOUNG member of the Legislature who rose to deliver his sentiments on the bill to abolish capital punishment, with a dignified serenity of countenance commenced with: "Mr. Speaker, the generality of mankind in general are disposed to exercise oppression on the generality of mankind in general." Just at this point, one who sat immediately behind him pulled him by the coat tail and cried "Stop, stop, I say, you are coming out of the same hole you just went in at."

HOLLOW HORN.—The Hollow Horn in cattle it is said may be cured by the following prescription: Take two tablespoonfulls of ground mustard, (the finer the better,) mix with sharp Vinegar until the mustard is thick as sweet cream, and put half in each ear, working it as far up the ear as can conveniently be done. If the animal does not eat in three hours, give another dose. An Ohio farmer says: "I have used the above twenty-five years, and have to loose the first animal yet."

"WHO'S there?" said Robinson, one cold winter night, disturbed in his repose by some one knocking at the street door. "A friend," was the answer. "What do you want? "Want to stay here all night." "Queer taste, ain't it? But stay there, by all means," was the benevolent reply.

"IT is a sad moment in life," a cynic lately observed, "when you find that love, glory, happiness, are altogether not worth a good cigar." "It is a sadder moment still," replied a friend, "when you find that the cigar itself is bad."

NIBLACK said a good thing in Congress the other day. Going over to Whittemore, who was about to be expelled, he suggested that if he wanted to remain he should get some Democrat to *contest his seat.*

PHILOSOPHY says that shutting the eyes makes the sense of hearing more acute. A wag suggests that this accounts for the many closed eyes which are seen in our churches every Sunday.

"I CAN marry any girl I please," said a young fellow, boastingly. "Very true," replied his waggish companion, "for you can't please any."

WRITE your name in kindness, love and mercy, on the hearts of those you come in contact with, and you will never be forgotten.

A SICK man was told that nothing would cure him but a quart of catnip tea.—"Then I must die," said he, "for I don't hold but a pint."

Ami says that he cured the palpitation of the heart by the application of another palpitating heart to the part affected.

VALUE the friendship of him who stands by you in a storm; swarms of insects will surround you in the sunshine.

FLOWERS are the alphabet of angels, scattered over hills and dales, and speaking what the tongue cannot express.

IF beauty "draws by a single hair," how irresistible some of the women must be who wear a bushel basketful.

THE life-preservers oftenest used in the battle field—Legs.