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The Kent News.

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

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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.

1870. JUNE 18th. 1870.

SATURDAY.

NEW AND SEASONABLE GOODS,

NOW BEING RECEIVED AND OPENED.

GROCERIES, &c., for Harvest Hands.
SHOES for Ladies, Misses and Children.
SHOES for Farm Wear. Our Stock of Shoes was never better than now.

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

and an elegant Line of WHITE GOODS.
CASSIMERE CLOTHING, and Low Priced Clothing, and which we will offer upon the Best Terms.
OUR STOCK OF GOODS now on hand will be found full and complete in every branch of our Trade and adapted to the particular wants of the Season.

THOMAS S. WICKES.

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 or 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.

BLACKSMITH AND

Wheelwright Shops.

THE subscriber hereby notifies his friends and the public generally, that he has opened the Shops near the Foundry, in Chestertown, where he is prepared to execute all orders for NEW WORK or REPAIRS with neatness and dispatch, and at low prices.

HORSE-SHOEING.

Having employed a first class horse-shoer, I will give particular attention to this branch of the business, and guarantee satisfaction.
WHEAT CRADLES made to order, or repaired, and Reaper and Mower Knives ground and repaired at short notice and fair prices.
I respectfully request a share of the public patronage. C. A. A. STANLEY.
June 18, 1870—tf.

Farmers Look to Your Interest

AT THE

Galena Machine Shops

By W. A. HYLAND & CO.,

YOU CAN GET REAPERS, MOWERS, THRESHERS, HORSE POWERS, JACKS, CORN SHELLERS, CULTIVATORS, CULTIVATOR TEETH and PLOWS.
We have on hand about 15 TONS OF CASTINGS as good as can be bought in the State.
Also, ONE-HORSE POWERS, suitable for shelling Corn and other light work; a No. 1 article, as tested by some of our best Farmers.
REPAIRING of all kinds neatly and promptly attended to.
Old Iron wanted at market prices.
GIVE US A CALL. "Good Work and Fair Dealing" is our motto.
jan29 10m. W. A. HYLAND & CO.

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.

DENTISTRY.

GOLD FILLINGS—smallest $2. Silver $1.

Call and see for yourselves. Work guaranteed.
DRS. JAS. H. & H. I. SCOTT,
68 N. CHARLES STREET,
sep4-y. BALTIMORE, MD.

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.

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.

THE GREAT

CLOTHING HALL

AND CLOTH HOUSE,

OF SMYRNA, DELAWARE.

Constantly on hand, a large stock of

Ready-Made Clothing,

FOR MEN AND BOYS,

Bought for cash and sold cheap.
Come one! Come all! You can save money! and that is what every one is anxious to do.
Clothing Made to order at short notice.
je25-3m. WM. H. BAGGS & CO.

NEW GOODS!

Up Town Cheap Dry Goods Store

MY DRESS GOODS are ALL NEW, BOUGHT IN NEW YORK.

Best Makes of PRINTS,

WHITE GOODS,

Stripe and Plaid Muslins,
Marseilles, Irish Linens,
Brown Linens,
White Quilts.
Shirt Fronts,
Bleached and unbl'd Muslins,
CASSIMERES for Men and Boys' wear,
Spring Shawls and Black Shawls,
Silk Sun-shades and Parasols,
Men's and Ladies' Hose,

Ladies' Gaiters,

LADIES BALMORAL SHOES,
6-4 MATTING, RAG CARPET,
OIL CLOTH,
GOBLETS VERY CHEAP.
CALL AND SEE.

MRS. S. E. BARRETT.
April 16, 1870—4m.

Harvest Goods.

T. W. ELIASON & SON
Invite the attention of buyers
TO THEIR FULL ASSORTMENT OF
SUMMER GOODS
JUST RECEIVED.
June 18, 1870.

NEW STOCK

—OF—

BOOTS, SHOES AND GAITERS,

For Ladies, Gentlemen and Children,
JUST OPENED BY
JOHN W. COLLINS.

CALL AND SEE MY STOCK. They are of the best quality and cannot fail to give satisfaction. April 16.

BOOT AND SHOE STORE

At Bell Air.

PHILIP DRUGAN would respectfully inform the citizens of Bell Air and its neighborhood, that he has on hand a

FINE ASSORTMENT OF

BOOTS and SHOES,

for Men and Boys. Also, Ladies' & Children's SHOES, GAITERS, BALMORALS, &c., which cannot fail to please. Prices low. Call and examine. d11-tf.

LIVERY! LIVERY! LIVERY!

Horses & Carriages FOR HIRE.

I am prepared to furnish all who want to hire HORSES and CARRIAGES, with good, safe and quick animals, and with substantial easy Carriages, on liberal terms.
Parties sent to any part of the county.
A good, safe turnout, can always be obtained by applying to SAMUEL L. RAWLEIGH,
my7-3m. Queen Street.

Livery and Exchange Stables.

HORSES

Mules and Carriages

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

I am prepared to supply Farmers and others with good FARM AND DRIVING HORSES on liberal terms. Five head of Horses and one Pair of Mules now on hand for sale or exchange. Also, a number of CARRIAGES.
Those in want of anything in my line will find it to their interest to call and see me
JOHN K. WILLIS,
feb12-6m. Chestertown.

Wall Paper & Window Shades

HOWELL & BROTHERS,

Manufacturers and Dealers in the above articles, offer inducements to
COUNTRY MERCHANTS
and others.
Their Stock consists of all grades and qualities, which they are offering at the lowest factory prices.
Gold band and painted Window Shades of great variety, always on hand.
260 *Baltimore Street, opposite Hanover,*
sep25y BALTIMORE, MD.

EDWIN CROUCH, JR.,
MILLINGTON, MD.,
AGENT FOR THE SALE OF
Schuylkill Lime,
Delivered at any landing on Sassafras or Chester Rivers. mh6-tf.

Machine Oil.

MACHINE OIL.
A superior article of Machine Oil for sale cheap, at the People's Popular Store.
je25. W. A. VICKERS.

WOOL, WOOL!

WOOL WANTED,
At the People's Popular Store.
je25. W. A. VICKERS.

LARGE and ATTRACTIVE STOCK OF *SUMMER DRESS GOODS,* at the "People's Popular Store."
je25. W. A. VICKERS.

YOU CAN BUY your Harvest Goods cheap at the People's Popular Store.
je11. WM. A. VICKERS.

LADIES' PARASOLS and Sun Umbrellas, at the People's Popular Store.
je11. WM. A. VICKERS.

JUST RECEIVED at the People's Popular Store, a large lot of Mattings and Floor Oil Cloths. WM. A. VICKERS.

VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE

HELD AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE undersigned will sell at private sale either or all of the following Farms, situate in the lower section of Kent co., Maryland.

Tolchester Farm

is beautifully located on the Chesapeake Bay, opposite the mouth of the Patapsco river, and

Contains about Six Hundred Acres

all arable except a few acres of Meadow.

Large Mansion House,

with several small TENANT HOUSES, with good Out-Buildings; Large APPLE, PEACH AND PEAR ORCHARDS, in bearing. The farm is divided into six fields and two lots, all well watered and in a good state of cultivation.
OYSTERS.—Thousands of bushels of Oysters in beds, are located along the water front of this farm, within two hundred yards of the shore, and the best Fishing Grounds on the Bay, are located adjacent.

Rees' Corner,

Contains 340 ACRES,

Is well situated and believed to be the BEST LOCATION FOR BUSINESS IN KENT CO.

Large Brick Dwelling

AND BRICK

Store House,

Blacksmith Shop and Wheelwright Shop, with Dwellings for the use of the same. There are also SEVERAL OTHER DWELLING HOUSES under rent, the annual rent of which amounts to seven hundred dollars. Churches, Schools and Mills, all within a mile of the Store house. There are TWO PEACH ORCHARDS of 1000 Trees each. Out-Buildings in good order and ample for the use of the Farm. Land good.
This to an energetic person is one of the most desirable locations in the State of Maryland.

DALE FARM.

This Farm is well located near the waters of Swan Creek, and

Contains about 276 Acres of Land,

About forty Acres in WOOD, with Chestnut Timber sufficient for the farm. DWELLING and Out-Buildings in fair order. The farm is divided into four fields and two lots. Land in fair state of cultivation, and has all been limed within the last two years. This farm is very convenient for Schools, and one of the best Points for shipping grain or the delivery of lime is within one and a half miles of the farm.

PAGE'S POINT,

Is a shipping point, located on Swann Creek, and is a desirable location, either for a residence or a business point. The grounds contain about TEN ACRES, and there is a LARGE BRICK DWELLING HOUSE in excellent order, containing ten rooms and cellar, with ample Out-Buildings. Also a neat Frame Dwelling of four rooms, in nice order, with Granary and Wharf somewhat out of repair. There is also located TEN ACRES OF OYSTER BEDDING GROUND in the waters contiguous to the shore, and said to be the best planting ground on the Creek. Oysters in abundance and of fine quality; also fish, crabs, &c., in season.

For further particulars, terms, &c., consult my Attorney, RICHARD HYNSON, Esq., Chestertown, Maryland.
je4-tf. ABEL J. REES.

TO FARMERS!

THE HIGHEST PRICES

PAID FOR GRAIN,

DELIVERED AT ANY STATION ON THE

Kent County Railroad

ON THE ORDER OF

ELIHU JEFFERSON, New Castle, Del.

GRAIN BOUGHT EXCLUSIVELY ON COMMISSION, and satisfaction guaranteed.

Orders filled for RAMBO & WHITE'S LIME.

PHOSPHATES.

WHANN'S, BAUGH'S, RHODES', MORO PHILLIPS',
BOWER'S COMPLETE MANURE,
ALTA VELA, &c., &c.

THE MELLISH PEACH BASKET

20,000 PEACH BASKETS for sale low.
$15 per hundred.
White Oak Split Baskets at Reduced rates.
Orders by mail promptly attended to.

A. T. STOOPS,
jy2. MASSEY'S, KENT CO., MD.

PEACH BASKETS.

The undersiged having received from Mahood & Maguire, Clayton, Delaware, the permanent agency for the sale of their PEACH BASKET, is prepared to fill all orders at short notice, on easy terms and at a very low price.
Sample basket seen at all the principal places in the county. R. E. WALLIS.
June 11, 1870—7t. Kennedyville.

PEACH BOXES.

The undersigned, as agent for A. J. Horsey, Laurel, Del., is prepared to supply Peach Growers with Boxes of the best quality, at the lowest prices, delivered at any of the Landings on Chester or Sassafras rivers. Specimen boxes may be seen at the store of Wm. Bacches, in Chestertown. GEO. Q. BACCHUS,
je11-2m. Chestertown.

PEACH BOX SLATS AND HEADS.

Just received a large lot of Peach Box Stuff. Also, keep on hand a lot of BOXES made up.
je25. WM. VANNORT.

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.

OXEN.

ONE GOOD YOKE OF OXEN
FOR SALE.
N. BARNARD,
ap16tf. Still Pond, Kent co., Md.

CHEAP TOBACCO.

A Choice Article only 75 cts. per lb. at
je18-tf. H. GARDNER'S.

WAY MARKS.

Duties every hour betide us:
Bearing burdens on the way,
Cheering those who walk beside us,
Bringing sheaves at close of day.

Nightly blessings come enfolding
Those who smile and those who weep:
God his weary earth beholding,
Folds it in the robe of sleep.

Daily by all waters sowing,
If the Word shall stand or fall,
Neither questioning nor knowing,
For the Lord will care for all.

Nightly comes the Master walking
In the vineyard of His love;
With his weary brethren talking
Of the harvest-home above.

Daily toiling up the mountain,
Bowed with crosses bruised and beat,
Scarce is found one cooling fountain
Where to bathe our burning feet.

Nightly in the valleys lowly,
Where the tents gleam out like snow,
As of old, with counsel holy,
Angel guests may come and go.

Daily careless feet are speeding
Where the snares and pitfalls lie;
Happy if the danger heeding,
They may learn to pass them by.

Nightly may our praises never
Cease to Him—the Lord of all—
That in Him we stand forever;
Near to Him, we need not fall.

Daily are two angels writing
What we do for good or ill;
One, with smiles, the good inditing
One, the evil, sad and still.

Where repentance boweth lowly,
Long they wait at close of day,
Blotting out the deed unholy,
Ere they bear the book away.

Every day may have some morrow,
When our love will greet the dawn,
Waking but to weep in sorrow
For the faces that are gone.

When the twilight veils the meadows,
All the holy stars that rise,
Seem to tell us through the shadows,
Of the loves of Paradise.

When the longest day is ended,
And the heaviest task is done,
Faith shall be with vision blended,
Cross and crown will be as one.

And in promise of that morning,
Life's last sunset shall be bright;
Earth will bloom to Heaven's adorning,
And "at eve it shall be light."

A Question Answered.

"Can any reader tell why, when Eve was manufactured from one of Adam's ribs, a hired girl wasn't made at the same time to wait on her?"

We can, easily. Because Adam never came whining to Eve with a ragged stocking to be darned, a collar string to be sewed on, or a glove to be mended, "right away, quick now!" Because he never read the newspaper until the sun got down behind the palm trees, and stretched himself, yawning out, "Ain't supper most ready, my dear?" Not he. He made the fire and hung over the tea-kettle himself, we'll venture, and pulled the radishes, and peeled the bananas, and did everything else that he ought. He milked the cows and fed the chickens, and lookod after the pigs himself. He never brought home half a dozen friends to dinner, when Eve hadn't any fresh pomegranates, and the mango season was over. He never stayed out until eleven o'clock to a "ward meeting," hurrahing for the out and out candidates, and then scolded because poor dear Eve was sitting up and crying inside the gates. To be sure, he acted rather cowardly about apple gathering time, but then that don't depreciate his general helpfulness about the garden. He never played billiards, nor drove fast horses, nor choked Eve with cigar smoke. He never loafed around corner groceries while solitary Eve was rocking little Cain's cradle at home. In short, he didn't think she was specially created for the purpose of waiting on him, and wasn't under the impression that it disgraced a man to lighten his wife's care a little.

That's the reason that Eve did not need a hired girl, and we wish it was the reason that none of her fair decendants did.

WILKERSON ON THE WOMAN QUESTION.—We'd better remember about this woman-votin' matter—that if it comes about we've got some plaguey smart women to deal with.

I see by the papers they are gettin' em on the education boards, in some parts o' the country—which is all pretty well; but when they come to havin' offices hereabouts, I should like to see 'em put in charge o' highways. It's my notion that I could make a pick o' six women in most any town I ever stopped in over the Sabbath day (where I could see their faces across a meetin'-house) that would put roads in better shape than the old men-women who most generally have charge of 'em now.

I tell *you* that a woman knows what a rut is, and she knows when you drive into it; she knows what a splashed wagon is too; and if you want to hear sharp things said about about highway-menders, you take a smart woman with you in a new gown, and drive over a sploshy, higgledy-piggledy road!

I rather guess, too, if women had charge of it, there wouldn't be many stray cattle browsin' round door-yards and jammin the spruces out o' shape. Whatever comes o' the votin' job, I should like to see a good set o' committee women put at the head o' highway matters in all the country-towns. You may depend they wouldn't dilly-dally. They like to move about easy without joslin' and rattlin; and they'd contrive to make wagons go the same way.—*Hearth and Home.*

WHEN my mother says no, there's no yes in it." Here is a sermon in a nutshell. Multitudes of parents say "no," but after a good deal of teasing and debate it finally becomes yes. Love and kindness are essential elements in the successful management of children, but firmness, decision, inflexibility, and uniformity of treatment are no less important.

How Mrs. Lincoln Proposed to Pay for a Dinner.

It is said that at one time B. B. French's life was made wretched by Mrs. Lincoln, who, as mistress of the White House and leader of society, believed that she owned, held and possessed, the miserable master of ceremonies. When old Plon Plon, courteously called Prince Napoleon, visited Washington, a grand dinner was given him at the White House. Commissioner French had charge of the entertainment, and it was a great success. After it was over, the imperious mistress of the executive mansion congratulated Monsieur French on its results, but she added:

"Now, you've got to pay for it."

"Me, madam?" exclaimed the astounded commissioner. "My God, it cost all of seven hundred dollars."

"I don't care what it cost. You've got to pay for it, I say."

"Why, it would ruin me."

"I don't mean that, you old goose. It was a public dinner, given for the credit of the government, and the government's got to pay, and it's your business to see to it, that is all."

"But there is no appropriation," plead the unhappy commissioner.

"What do I care for that? Go to old Seward; he gave a dinner, too, and got the money out of the government, I bet. Go and tell him to put both dinners in."

Away went the disconsolate commissioner to old diplomatic Joe of the State Department, and related his grievance. The venerable Seward first started in astonishment, and then laughed until he shook all over, and said:

"It won't wash Frenchy. Go and tell Mr. Lincoln that the State Department is not a restaurant, and I have hard work to pay for my own dinners."

The commissioner returned and tried to argue with the irate lady. But it was to no purpose. He was forced to run over all the appropriations. All were expended but that made for the manuring of the public grounds.

"Take that," cried the lady.

It grieved the soul of the commissioner, for in addition to other high offices, he was President of the National Agricultural Association, and to have the money appropriated to fertilize the barren grounds of the capitol—to give a top-dressing to the squares and triangles—to have this misapplied to Prince Plon-Plon's gourmandizing was fearful. But he had no alternative, and the money was taken.

I don't know how the secret escaped the sorrow-laden breast of the commissioner, but it leaked out, and there was a congressional row that brought the affair to the ears of the President.

"Is this true?" he demanded.

The commissioner plead guilty, but put in extenuation the order of Mrs. Lincoln.

"If you ever do such a thing again, whether instigated by Mrs. Lincoln or the devil, I'll have you arrested, sir," roared the President.

A POSTAL EXPERIMENT is about to be attempted in England which should be watched with attention, as it may prove a great benefit to the public. It has been tried in Germany with success, and is there known as the card-post system.—The cards are issued by the post office at a lower price apiece than the regular postage on a letter. They contain a space for an address, another for a message, another for signature. The people of the German cities buy them and carry them about in the pocket, very much as we do visiting or business cards, but use them to write letters upon, usually in pencil, in the street or anywhere, and simply drop them into the nearest postoffice receptacle. Thus, for all messages that do not require secrecy, one can dispense with pen, ink, paper, stamp and envelope.—In England the card is to cost but one half penny. If the experiment succeeds among the reserved Britons, there need be no question about it here, where so many rather seek than avoid publicity of private affairs.

CAN ANY ONE TELL?—Can any one tell how men that cannot absolutely pay small bills, can always find plenty of money to buy liquor, and treat when happening among friends?

Can any one tell how many young men who dodge their washer-woman and who are always behind with their landlord, can play billiards night and day, and are always ready for a game of poker or seven up?

Can any one tell how it is with some men who owe their butchers, owe for rent, owe for tailoring, for shoes, etc., can have anything that's nice, eat oysters at night, wear fine clothes, and have all the delicacies of the season?

Can any one tell how men live and support their families who have no income and don't work, while others who are industrious and always employed, almost starve?

RELIGION AND REASON.—Piety is very different from superstition. To suffer piety to degenerate into superstition, is to destroy its essential character. But at the same time, there is nothing so truly reasonable, as to exclude reason from the province of faith; and nothing so truly irrational, as to lose sight of reason in things which are not necessarily of faith. The two excesses are equally dangerous—to shut out reason, or to make it all in all. Faith tells us what the senses cannot tell, but it never contradicts them; it is above and not against reason."

THE New York *Herald* is claimed to be worth $3,000,000; the *Tribune*, 1,250,000; the *Times*, $1,000,000; the *Journal of Commerce*, $800,000; the *Evening Post*, $700,000; the *Sun*, $300,000; the *World*, $400,000; the *Express*, 300,000.

A WONDERFUL WOOD-CUT.—There is a small paper in Boston that boasts the possession of one wood-cut. It was engraved some twenty years ago to represent Napoleon III., but the proprietor liked it so much that he determined to keep it on hand and run it into the paper whenever any body else was hanged, or died, or was elected, or made a speech. And so every time a portrait of any body was wanted, this wood-cut was altered to fit it. First, the hat was cut down; then the nose was chiselled into various shapes; then the eyes were gouged a little; then the beard was altered and the cheeks hollowed out. It never at its best looked like any human being that had ever existed in this wide world; but that made no difference, for the proprietor always jammed it right in every time with a fresh name and a biographical sketch.—It has served already for Jeff. Davis, Gen. Grant, Dr. Mary Walker, Artemus Ward, Daniel in the Lions' Den, Howard Paul in one of his characters, Jefferson as Rip Van Winkle, and a score or two of others. It is somewhat rusty now, that old wood-cut, but the owner clings to it with unalterable affection, and the first time anybody does anything alarming, in it will go again with a new sketch. This won't make so much difference now, because the block is very much worn, and when the picture is printed you can't tell, to save your life, whether it is intended for a man's face or for a study of a simoon in the desert of Sahara.

A MODEL WIFE.—The Jamestown (N. Y.) *Journal* tells the following remarkable story:

"There is a woman in the town of Harmony, Chataqua county, who has not spoken to her husband in twenty-one years. In the year 1849, her husband contradicted her harshly in the presence of company, and she threatened that if he didn't behave better towards her she would never speak to him again. He retorted that he wished she would, and she has not since then spoken to him. They have continued to live together peacefully, and during the long silence have had several children. Everything goes on at their house as usual with farmers. The husband is attentive, and does his conversing with his wife through one of his children. For instance, he will ask a child at the table, "will your mother have some more meat?" Or at another time, "Is your mother going to town with me today?" The family is wealthy, and belongs to the better class of Chataqua farmers and respectable citizens.

CERTAIN REMEDY FOR ROACHES.—A correspondent of the *Country Gentleman*, says that Borax is an unfailing remedy for roaches: "But reader, have you ever tried Borax? If you have not, why try it. Borax is too much for them. Yes, that sweet, clean, and harmless white powder, can be scattered fearlessly among the dishes and papers on the shelf and the pots and pans below, and it is so repugnant to them for some reason that they retire from the field. How it affects them is rather uncertain. After taking into consideration the nature of the victorious drug, I should think that it must scorch or burn their tiny feet and cripple them. That it makes the place too warm for them is certain, and I am glad to tell of a remedy so innocent and yet so very effectual. In old houses, especially those containing heaters and hot-water pipes, the housekeeper wages a very unequal war with these annoying pests. Now to the housekeepers of such houses, and all in fact, I would say: go to the druggist and ask for the powdered article, and be not frightened if he charges sixty or seventy cents a pound, for the roaches will disappear before you have used even that much."

CONFIDENTIAL.—We hear a good story of a man who went to the frontier to see a friend. The family consisted of the husband, his wife and two grown sons. The good old lady was the only one of the family who did not take a little of the "O be joyful." Sitting by the fire a few minutes, the old man tipped him a wink, and the visitor followed him out. Stopping by a tree, he pulled out a long-necked bottle, remarking, "I have to keep it hid, for the boys might get to drinking, and the old woman would raise the deuce." They took a drink and returned to the fireside. Soon Tom, the elder son, asked the visitor out to see a colt, and taking him behind the barn pulled out a flask, remarking, "I have to keep this hid, for the old man will get drunk, and the deuce is to play." and they both took a drink and returned.—Soon Bob stepped on the visitor's toes and walked off, the visitor following. As they reached the pig-pen, Bob drew out a good sized bottle, remarking, "You know the old man and Tom will get drunk, and I have to hide this." The visitor concluded he could not stand it to drink confidentially with the whole family, and started for home.

SAID a distinguished politician to his son: "Look at me! I began as an alderman, and here I am at the top of the tree! and what is my reward? Why, when I die my son will be the greatest rascal in the United States." To this the young hopeful replied: "Yes dad, when you die, but not till then."

BURLINGTON, Iowa, has a female citizen who has so far advanced toward the equality of rights between the sexes, that she goes to the barber's to be shaved.

ALLUDING to chignons, Mrs. Clever said, "A girl, now, seems all head."—"Yes, till you talk to her," replied Mr. Clever.

ACE says the mosquito was born of poor but honest parents, who had in their veins some of the best blood in the country.

THE RADICAL PARTY IN THE SOUTH.—As the time approaches for the fall elections Radical politicians are undergoing the fearful apprehensions and sorrowful tribulations incident to the unpleasant probability of a Democratic majority in the next House of Representatives. Indications from all quarters are highly favorable to this result, and these are materially strengthened by the half disguised alarm of our Radical opponents. In the manacled and throttled Southern States the reign of carpet-bagism and plunder is nearly extinct; the true sentiment of the people is struggling through the suffocating embrace of negro tyranny; and the chances are reasonably certain that the South will return a Democratic Congressional majority to Washington in 1871.

After the wretched and expensive dodge of Reconstruction, and the corresponding creation of "rotten boroughs," in the interest of Radicalism by the farce of free elections, this fact is peculiarly irritating and humiliating to the dominant party. Radicalism has come to regard the Southern States as its chief and particular stronghold. However shadowy and insecure its hold upon the Western and Middle States, New England and the Southern territory were supposed to maintain the party supremacy under all circumstances and in every contingency—the first by the unchanging sentiment of the people; the last by party legislation and military dominion. The unbroken negro alliance, the wholesale disfranchisement of the white race, the bayonet at the polls, and carpet-bag manipulation at the ballot-box, were the eternal and indissoluble ties which bound the South to the feet of Radicalism forever. These were the supports of the dominant faction based on alluring and temporary successes by unexampled treachery, and brute force. They were the expedients of conquest only, and rested solely on the present military occupation of the country, never having the real strength of popular sentiment and free choice at the polls.

EXCHANGES OF SEEDS AND PLANTS.—The efforts of General Capron, the commissioner of agriculture, to inaugurate a system of international exchanges of seeds and plants with foreign governments have been cordially reciprocated, and liberal assortments of seeds have been received from time to time the past season from several European governments, as well as roots and seeds of ornamental plants from China, Japan, British Honduras, &c. In return for an assortment of American tree and field seeds sent to the Austrian government last winter, the commissioner received on last Saturday a case from the Hungarian Minister of Agriculture, Industry and Trade, through Mr. Loosey, the Austrian consul-general at New York, comprising two hundred different kinds of seeds, of which about one hundred and twenty-five are of vegetables and the balance of grass, grain and field seeds. It is curious to observe that among the grains are thirteen varieties of our great staple—Indian corn, which, in the climate of Austria, has sported into singular forms, some of which are hardly recognizable. Many of the field and vegetable seeds are new varieties. The cordiality with which the commissioner's proposal to effect these exchanges is met by foreign governments and societies is very gratifying, and promises beneficial results to farmers and incidentally classes.—*Wash. Chronicle.*

RATHER LATE OR VERY EARLY. most difficult thing (says a cynic bach.) in the world for a woman to to get ready to go anywhere. And is nothing a woman will resent quic more fiercely than an intimation that may possibly miss the train. Our friend Brayfogle gives an instance of this:

Mrs. Brayfogle was supposed to take the ten o'clock train on the Bee Line, to visit some relatives in an interior town. Having suffered on previous occasions for injudicious suggestions, Bray thought for once he would let things take their own course. So he sipped his coffee and ate his eggs on toast, while madame curled and powdered and tied the hair on the back part of her head. Then Bray sat by the stove for an hour reading the morning paper, while the madame tied her bonnet strings under her chin, took one long, lingering, loving look at the image reflected in the glass, and announced:

"Well, my dear, I'm ready."

"Ready for what?" asked Bray, in well affected astonishment.

"To go to the depot, to be sure," said Mrs. Brayfogle, tartly.

"Oh!" said Bray, "I'd forgotten.—Well," continued he, looking at his watch, "that train has just been gone thirteen minutes. Just keep on your things, and you'll be ready for the train to-morrow."

We draw a veil over what followed.—We are assured, however, that the next morning Mrs. B. was ready an hour ahead of time.

HERE is the horse's petition to his driver:

Up the hill, whip me not;
Down the hill, hurry me not;
In the stable, forget me not;
Of hay and corn, rob me not;
Of clean water, stint me not;
With sponge and brush, neglect me not;
Of soft, dry bed, deprive me not;
If sick or cold, chill me not;
With bit or reins, jerk me not;
And when you are angry, strike me not.

TRUTH.—The consciousness of truth nerves the timid, and imparts dignity and firmness to their actions. It is an eternal principle of honor which renders the possessor superior to fear; it is always consistent with itself, and needs no ally. Its influence will remain when the lustre of all that once sparkled and dazzled has passed away.

A YOUNG man advertises for a place as salesman, and says he has had a great deal of experience, having been discharged from seven different situations within a year.

A BABY is said to be like wheat, because it is first cradled, then thrashed, and finally becomes the flower of the family.

SOFT soap, in some shape, pleases all; and, generally speaking, the more lye you put into it the better.

GOLD is the only idol that is worshipped in all lands without a temple and by all sects without hypocrisy.

THE fence of a graveyard in Pennsylvania bears an inscription in large white letters: "Use Jones's bottled ale if you would keep out of here."