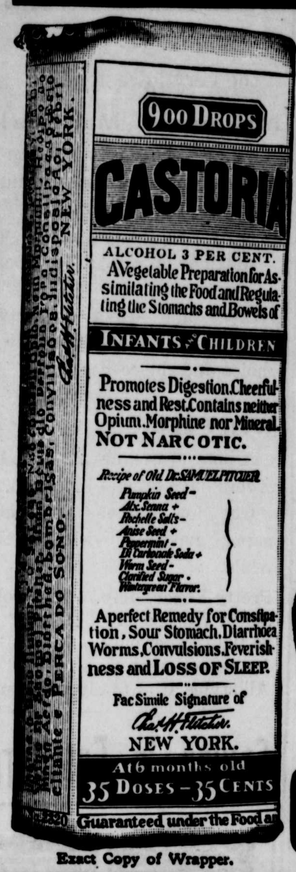

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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

American Field and Hog Fence.

THE BEST MADE.

Ten times as much American Fence sold as all other makes combined. We are quoting low prices on a High-Class Article. BARB, SMOOTH and POULTRY WIRE.

Clover, Alsyke, Timothy, Orchard Grass,

AND ALL KINDS

FIELD AND GARDEN SEED

AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

GROUND OYSTER SHELLS, MEAT, MEAL & GROUND BONE for Hens—makes them lay.

HORSE, CATTLE and POULTRY FOOD and POWDERS of many kinds.

We are building the Best FARM WAGONS that can be built. DEARBORNS and FARM MACHINERY and SUPPLIES of all kinds.

Our Blacksmith and Wheelwright Shops

Turn out the best new and Repair Work.

We solicit your patronage and promise a "Square Deal" to all.

Davis & Satterfield,

(Successors to Chapman & Lambert,)

Cross Street, Chestertown, Md.

HELLO! MR. LANDLORD:

Don't you need some fencing this year? If so, buy

"The Square Deal,"

The best galvanized, strongest and best wire fence on the market. We have recently gotten in a carload and would be pleased to show it to you, and name you a price on it.

Place your orders now, and get it at last year's prices.

Yours for business,

SMITH & GRAHAM,

CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND.

GOOD TABLE MANNERS

Art In Which the English Claim to Be Supreme.

SNEER AT OTHER NATIONS.

Germany, France and America, Say the Britons, Cannot Compare With Them In Good Form at Meals—Use of the Knife, Fork, Spoon and Napkin.

Let it be admitted that our army is a failure, has never won a victory and never will; admitted that our navy would have difficulty in sweeping six combined great powers off the sea; admitted that we cannot act up to the French standard or trade up to the German or hustle up to the American or cheat up to the Greek. But we cherish our little pride and prejudice. The Englishman regards himself and is generally regarded as the best dressed man in the world. He also plumes himself on having the best table manners. To the Frenchman may be conceded the supremacy in the preparation of food, while the production of it owing to the decay of our agriculture may be left to such outlying places as Siberia and Chicago.

But when it comes to the eating of food the Englishman asserts his supremacy, for if the highest art be to conceal art the highest etiquette of eating should be the triumphant pretense that one is not eating at all. And here the Englishman wins. He can eat his way through a seven course meal quite unobtrusively. It was not always so.

Lord Chesterfield, as I have been reminded by Mr. Philip Wellby's edition of the "Advice to His Son," sketches the awkward man who "holds his knife, fork and spoon differently from other people, eats with his knife to the great danger of his mouth, picks his teeth with his fork and puts his spoon, which has been in his throat twenty times, into the dishes again. If he is to carve, he never hits the joint, but in his vain efforts to cut through the bone scatters the sauce in everybody's face. He generally daubs himself with soup and grease, though his napkin is commonly stuck through a buttonhole."

That napkin is a test of table manners, and the nice conduct of the napkin caught the attention recently of the German emperor, who saw one of his guests tucking the napkin under a chin. "Do you want to be shaved?" was the imperial question. England's supremacy—in the matter of soup—lies in the spoon. An Englishman is taught to take soup from the side of the spoon. And he is the only man on earth who emerges from soup with the white shirt front of a blameless dinner and without the aid of a tucked napkin. He lays the napkin across his knees and uses it when necessary without ostentation.

That discreet conduct of the knife is the Englishman's pride and prejudice at table. There is no nation which (in its upper middle classes) reaches the English standard of the nice conduct of the knife, though we are assured that in the highest circles—among ameers, shahs, sultans, dukes and millionaires—there is a beautiful uniformity of deportment. Our insular instinct is to make the knife as inconspicuous as possible, for there is some suggestion of brutality in the slicing of bits of corpses that are doomed to keep our vile bodies alive.

No such feeling restrains the German eater, and the French diner is scarcely less sensitive. The German who feeds in the average restaurant will shovel his food into his mouth with the blade of his knife and when in a difficulty will cram it down with the handle, nor has he the least scruple about depositing the rejected residue upon the floor. Moreover, with the continental eater the knife enters into conversation. It is retained in the gesticulating hand, it is raised imploringly to the ceiling, and—heaven!—it is brought into strange circles of argument. It is used to point the conclusion at the very breast of the fellow diner.

When you see a man waving his knife at table, you may be sure he is an alien. "We wear no swords here," as Sir Lucius O'Trigger says, nor do we argue with knives at table.

The English knife, with all its bloodthirsty suggestions, is reduced to the lowest and least obtrusive office. It is not even dug into the saltcellar, for England has reached the delicacy of salt spoons, and only in a Soho restaurant will she give you the real save of the continent by providing saltcellars without spoons. You shove your knife into the salt and dream of Paris Bohemia, the gypsy life in which "you dip your fingers in the pot."

England has suppressed the knife at table. The Englishman does not use it for argument or menace or persuasion or even for the taking of salt. His table manners enjoin that the knife shall never be raised. The properly conducted knif at table never reaches forty-five degrees above the horizont

Unfortunately the American goes a little too fa in the desire to avoid the obtrusive use of the knife and takes refuge in obtrusive concealment. Many Americans will slice their meat with the knife, lay the knife by the side of the plate and put the pieces into the mouth with the fork held in the right hand. Now, this is injustice to the knife, which has its modest function.—London Chronicle.

He Went.

Boreleigh (at 11:45)—Ah, Miss Critic, you have such a sweet, retiring disposition.

Miss Critic (yawning)—You flatter me, Mr. Boreleigh, but I must confess to a slight disposition to retire.—Puck.

The effect of malaria lasts a long time.

You catch cold easily or become run-down because of the after effects of malaria.

Strengthen yourself with *Scott's Emulsion.*

It builds new blood and tones up your nervous system.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND $1.00.

ROBERT E. LEE.

Some Characteristics of the Great Confederate Leader.

"Unlike many of the leaders in the Confederacy, Robert E. Lee had no pet theory the maintenance of which required him to cast his fortunes with the south," says Mrs. General Pickett in her "Personal Memoirs of Robert E. Lee" in Lippincott's. "A soldier by birth and training, he had belonged to the United States too long entirely to have developed an allegiance to the doctrine of state rights, though long after the war he made the statement that had not that theory been taught at West Point there would have been no secession.

"Though invariably considerate to his subordinates, Lee could be drastic and dictatorial when it became necessary, and if occasion required it he could outrank the president. Jefferson Davis always claimed that he himself was intended for a soldier, not a president, and he was fond of being under fire if he could not get behind the guns. One day he came out on the field during a battle. Lee turned to him and asked:

"'Mr. Prsident, am I in command here?'

"'Certainly,' said Mr. Davis.

"'Then, sir,' Lee replied, 'I forbid you to stand here under the enemy's guns. I order you off the field.'

"The president went.

"One of Lee's strongest characteristics was the grave immobility of his face in times of the greatest stress of feeling. Grant speaks of it in his account of the surrender.

"Meade and Lee were old friends, and immediately after the surrender Meade called on him.

"'Meade,' said Lee, 'the years are telling on you too. Your hair is getting quite gray.'

"'That is not the work of years, General Lee,' Meade replied. 'You are responsible for my gray hairs.'"

GLASS IS PECULIAR.

It Has a Number of Curious and Contradictory Qualities.

Glass is one of the most interesting as well as one of the most peculiar things in the world. It has curious and contradictory qualities, and many astonishing phenomena are connected with it. Brittle and breakable as it is, yet it exceeds almost all other bodies in elasticity.

If two glass balls are made to strike each other at a given force, the recoil, by virtue of their elasticity, will be nearly equal to their original impetus. Connected with its brittleness are some very singular facts.

Take a hollow sphere with a hole and stop the hole with the finger, so as to prevent the external and internal air from communicating, and the sphere will fly to pieces by the mere heat of the hand. Vessels made of glass that have been suddenly cooled possess the curious property of being able to resist hard blows given to them from without, but will be instantly shivered by a small particle of flint dropped into their cavities. This property seems to depend upon the comparative thickness of the bottom; the thicker the bottom is the more certainty of breakage by this experiment. Some of these vessels, it is stated, have resisted the stroke of a mallet given with sufficient force to drive a nail into wood, and heavy bodies, such as musket balls, pieces of iron, bits of wood, jasper, stone, etc., have been cast into them from a height of two or three feet without any effect, yet a fragment of flint not larger than a pea dropped from a height of three inches has made them fly.

The Majority Are Right Eyed.

"Most right handed persons are also right eyed," an oculist said. "Of course they can use their left eye just as well as their right one, but they think they cannot. For an instance, in the navy or army recruiting stations one of the examinations consists of reading certain printed letters with one eye closed. In almost every case where the applicant is right handed he will close his left eye first and give the right the preference. And when he comes to read with his left eye alone it is more difficult. Now, if that man's eyes were to be examined by an expert oculist both would probably be equally strong, but the right handed man always does most of his one eyed work with his right eye."—Kansas City Star.

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DISTRICT AGENT

AND SEVERAL ABLE

SOLICITORS WANTED

Our accident and health insurance both industrial and commercial, with Legal Services, is magnetic, the only kind on the market. Write to-day to North American Accident Ins. Co., 143 Liberty St., New York.

Specialties

New Perfection
and Reliable
Blue Flame
Wick Oil
Cooking Stoves.

Screen Doors,
Window Screens
and Fly Wire.
Cream Separators,
Nursery Refrigerators,
Water Coolers,
Whitewash Brushes
all grades.
Base Ball Goods,
Bats, Balls, Gloves.
Garden Hoes,
two grades.
Poultry Wire,
from 1 foot to
6 feet in width.
Asparagus Bunchers,
Chissels, Raffia
and Twine.

J. K. ALDRIDGE & CO.

Still Pond Marble Works.

WM. H. KRUSEN, Proprietor.

Granite & Marble Work

OF ALL KINDS

kept in stock at moderate prices.

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP.

The undersigned hereby give notice that they have entered into a partnership for the purpose of conducting in Kent county, in the State of Maryland, a LUMBER BUSINESS, for the sale of lumber, building material, bricks, lime, and cutting of growing timber and sawing same into lumber and building material, under the name, style and firm of JOHN P. AHERN & COMPANY.

John P. Ahern, who resides at Millington, in Kent county, aforesaid, is the general partner, and Henry Tonkin, who resides at the same place, is the special partner; the said Henry Tonkin has contributed in cash to the common stock of said partnership, the sum of ten thousand dollars ($10,000.00).

The said partnership is to commence on the first day of March in the year nineteen hundred and seven, and to terminate on the first day of March in the year nineteen hundred and nine.

JOHN P. AHERN,
General Partner.

HENRY TONKIN,
Special Partner.

Millington, Md., March 1st. 1907. m2-6t.

RHEUMATISM and Neuralgia sufferers Write to-day for "Five Reasons Why" incurable and how to overcome it, mailed free on receipt of address. H. F. CLARKE, 26 Liberty Street, New York.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists

TO THE PUBLIC!

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE IN TOWN

Seventeen Years in the Business.

We take pleasure in announcing to you that our stock this season will considerably excel our most ambitious efforts in the past. In point of variety, we shall display more styles in each line than ever hitherto, while in the matter of quality we shall maintain the high plane of excellence which has ever been our standard.

OUR PRICES

will, as heretofore, be based on the smallest possible profit-margin consistent with legitimate business methods. Thanking you for past favors, and trusting we shall shortly have the pleasure of serving you again, we are,

Very respectfully yours,

T G. WROTH,

Under Stam's Hall, - - - The Shoe Man.

The only store in town where you can buy the Celebrated W. L. Douglas Shoes for men and boys, and the Stout Snag Proof Rubber Boots. The only genuine snag proof boot on the market. Best selected line of CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES in the county. I know where to secure them. One price. All goods marked in plain figures.

A MESSAGE

Our SPRING and SUMMER lines are now complete and ready for inspection.

Clothing for Men and Boys.

HATS

for all mankind. Come let us save you money. A few words to the wise is sufficient.

Respectfully,

Moody & Lusby,

Directly Opposite Coure House. Chestertown, Md.

Parloid Roofing

The greatest and Cheapest ROOFING on the market, quality considered.

FIRE PROOF.

Insurance companies accept it as ferfectly safe. No coating of paint required. Millions of feet used every year.

We are manufacturers' agents. Let show you this Roofing and quote you prices.

YOU CAN GET WHATEVER YOU WANT

COAL, WOOD BUILDING AND LAND LIME

HAY and PIPING

from the largest stocked yard on the Shore—All under cover. Call and see us, and we will use our best efforts to satisfy you.

Respectfully,

J. D. BACCHUS,

Sept. 17, 1904. CHESTERTOWN. MD.

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