a plan by which she thought to effect a moment, until it attains the altitude of a approached him, with nobleness of soul we came to the conclusion between us, that it mutual accommodation. Selecting one of foot or so. It then begins to send off bran. not often manifested, he exclaimed. the finest young braves she gave him the ches from the main stem; on the branches, calumet and a rich belt of wampum, that | leaves begin to appear. bearing the natural | has a wife and six children." belonged to her mother, and directed him | hue of vegetation. Buds next present themto descend to the camp and offer the pipe | selves; the whole affair, meanwhile, assum. of peace, and present to her father the ling the regular aspect, in every particular. wampum belt as a peace-offering from his of a miniature tree some four feet high cold, horrid shudder ran through ever frame has arrived at something like a fair growth minister what had happened. In telling cine, you threw it aside, and split open a live as we beheld Wild Thunder seize and for such a tree, the originator of this extra- the touching story, the captain was much fowi! throw him into a large fire, and knocking ordinary vegetation plucks it and hands it affected, and generously added, is darkened by the black cloud of an ap- | slightest degree different from the ordinary | the poor lad will have a hard time of it. again as long as you life O! I wouldn't a had proaching storin, so were the beautiful features of the lovely Tahmaroo overshadowed as her affection for her father was turned into hate by this fiendish cincity.

"The last ray of hope new vanished, and death revelled among us. The misery that our unhappy tribe suffered was truly appalling. Mothers were unable to give nourishment to their dying infants; the stern warrior whose eye the tear had never moistened, whose arm the fear of death had never unnerved, sat weeping over his dying wife; and the old veterans, who had often led our young braves to victory sati in stern silence with their blankets drawn over their faces, struggling with death, with a brave determination to betray no signs of fear.

"With a sad heart and a mournful confidence Tahmaroo led the feeble Onejeda to a projecting point of the rock that over- cheap; the mode of performing it being prethung the river and overlooked her father's ty clearly understood. The feat is performcamp. In a prophetic and solemn voice ed in this way. In the centre of a ring of she calls upon the Wild Hunter to listen spectators, stands the juggler with an assistto a daughter's curse. Behold the wrath ant. When all is ready for the performance sicien must constantly contend with, either in of the Great Spirit, said she, pointing to the assistant holds an ample cloak or awn-Heavens, that were lit up with a crimson ing over the juggler, which covers him hue; unnatural father! Cursed be your tribe, completely for the time. In a few minutes and doubly cursed be you, whose heart this covering is removed, and the juggler knows no pity!-Friendless and childless is discovered seated crossed-legged in the may you die detested, deserted, may you air-unsubstantial air-at the height of a spite of all the efforts to root them out. starve on the lone prairie! May the wild foot or so from the ground. He is in the wolves feed on your murderous carcass! thin dress of his country, and on one of his beautiful praires and live in our happy negligently thrown; the remainder of the bed clothes at the foot of the bed I inquired spring leaped from the dizzy height.—A frightful scream--a sudden plunge into in air; and how he maintains himself, there. the dark abyss below - and all was silent is inexplicable to appearance: But the as death The waves were the winding- cloak alluded to seems to be in careless sheet and the beautiful Illinais the tomb contact with another cloak, or portion of of the noble Onejeda and the lovely, heroic attire, that rests on the ground father off. Tamahroo."

the enchanting and majestic scene of the the arm, and bends down under his body, into your head? above tragedy, my heart swelled with rap- placing him probably upon a hoop. The Foolish notion or not, Doctor, I am sure Mr ture while beholding this sublime and other end of the spring passes off and finds | Tozer is a great deal better of his complaints magnificent scene. But when I recollected its support under the second or father-off that the place of such enchanting beauty cloak. The spring, in all likelihood, can had once been the theatre of most savage be folded up into divisions, so as to be easicruelty I could not but grieve, to think ly concealed while the awning is thrown that man should mar the noblest of nature's over the juggler at the close of the performworks by his deeds of blood and cruelty ance, and before he gives liberty to the that while surrounding nature smiles with spectators to examine the spot; which he angelic sweetness, man should become a usually does. This is the received explanvictim to his own fierce and fiendish pas- ation of the feat, but there is some diffi-

From the National Anti-slavery Standard. JUGGLERS OF INDIA.

A juggler, in performing the tree trick, chooses either a small spot of ear!h, of the extent of two or three feet square, and in the open air, or he takes a large flowerpot, and fills it with mould for his purpose. Either of the ways will do. Having this small plat of earth before him, and spectators ranged around at a distance of two or three feet, the juggler shows to the com-

produce of the mango, elaborated by the Several persons who heard the story, the performer does not part with the tree .-- | to beg their money." This feat, which is perfectly familiar to all who have been in India, is certainly an ex traordinary one, and affords the most effectual evidence of the power of deception to which the race of jugglers has attained. The feat of sitting, without seeming sup

port, in the air, is one of the few first-rate Indian tricks which have been performed in Europe; but even this is now held somewhat estial things. Otherwise, he is totally left his feet, poor man? Now, it is to be believed, that, at the point | for a fever, Doctor. the weight or support which is placed be- man? neath the cloak. This must evidently be of considerable power to sustain his frame; and how he gets it out of the way is not easily seen. These feasts are the result of surprising art, address, or contrivance; and for such the natives of India certaily far excel the whole world.

From the Presbyterian Advocate.

BENEVOLENT SAILOR BOY.

As a schooner was sailing near Montaug pany a mango stone, or the stone found in | Point, Long Island, during the past year, the centre of the Eastern fruit known by she was sudden'y struck by a heavy gust of that name, which varies in size from that wind, upset and instantly sunk. A vessel of an apple upwards. This stone the jug- near by, which had seen the calamity, sent gler then plants in the earth, at the depth | its boat to save from sinking any that had | of several inches, and covers it up. Not not gone to the bottom. On coming near many minutes elapse until the spectators be- where the schooner went down, they saw a hold a small green shoot arise from the spot. | little boy, twelve yearr old floating on some It increases visibly in height and size every wood, and went to take him off. As they

"Never mind me. save the Captain, he !

The kind hearted boy knew that the Captain's family loved him, and would need | "

his support. Both, however, were saved. Three days after the vessel was lost; the daughter, and implore him by the memory | The buds are followed by blossoms, and | b y got into a car as it was passing beof her mother-by the love he bore his finally the green fruit of the mango meets tween Boston and Fall River. As he was daughter, and by the ties of humanity; to | the astonished eyes of the spectators, "Look | poor and ragged, some of the passengers who cease his relentless, persecution. With but touch not," is all this time the juggler's wore fine clothes, slightly shronk from him. painful anxiety we watched our young | word; and he himself also preserves the | He took his seat quietly, and the sea capbrave approach the enemies camp. But a | character of a looker-on. When the fruit | tain who entered the car with him, told a | tlesifier noticed a white powder in the media

him back with his war club as often as he to the spectators. This is the winding up "The boy has only the cloths you see sir, ful bad thing. It saves people's lives, to be attempted to escape, kept him there till he of the charm. The assembled persons or he would not be so ragged. I care not sure; but then it gets into the bones, as Mrs. roasted him alive. As the lovely morning | handle the fruit, and see nothing in the much for myself, though I too, lost all, but | Thistlesifter says, and there's no getting it out

slow vegetation of months. Our inform- | gave the poor orphan small sums of monant on these points ate a portion of the fruit | ey, and advised him to tell others what he brought forth by this juggler, and found it had gone through, who would no doubt. to taste exactly like the raw mange. The give him something. Many boys in his whole process now detailed usually occu- situation would have readily taken the adpies about a quarter of an hour, from the vice, and told the story of their misfortunes planting of the stone to the production of | in order to get help. But the poor boy onthe fruit. Though he gives away the fruit, ly replied, "I am not a beggar, I don't wish

A fine benevolent looking person then arose, and plead the case of the boy in such him a warm manner, the passengers gave ten dollars for him. The man who obtained es only a year ago. And the dung hill fowl gone this sum for the poor unfortunate boy, had | too-the fattest rooster in the barn vaid. Oh. been a sailor, and sufferer himself, and therefore knew how to pity the distressed

NOT TAKING THE DOCTORS ADVICE -Killing a husband with kindness-A foul deed -Among the most disagreeable things attending the practice of the most ardent of all pro fessions --- Medicine -- are the prejudices the phythe mind of the patient or that of his friends. It is easier to cure the bodily complaints of a South American hundred persons, than to eradicate the prejudices from the mind of one. Absurd, ridiculous, and hurtful notions, which have, as it were, grown with them, will adhere to the mind, in

Visiting a patient a short time ago, says Dr. Lambert, (a celebrated physician, late from Cin-May the Great Spirit chain your soul upon arms, which is extended horizontally, in conati, but now practising in this city,) I pera barren reck where you can nevertaste form, and which, as well as the other, has ceived a very disagreeable smell, like that of food or drink? Onejeda we will go to the a wide sleeve upon it, a fold of a cloak was | putrid meat, apparently issuing from beneath the hunting-grounds, where our cruel enemies cloak hanging to and resting on the ground. what it was. "Why," said the good wife, who be object. She must not think that any thing will do can never come.' "As she spoke she clasp. The slight contact of the elbow with the was attending on her sick husband, 'it's nothing for her husband, 'it's ed her arms around him and with a sudden cloak is all that connects the man with ter. but a dung hill fowl he has got on the bottom of

'A dung hill fow!!' exclaimed I, with amaze-

'Yes, Doctor,' said she, 'I had the fattest fowl in the barn yard cut op n alive, and one half put on one foot, and one half on the other. while it wis alive and kicking. It is a charming thing

While reconnoitering and gazing upon of a wonderful kind passes up the sleeve to to care the fever! Who put this foolish notion.

man he was, poor man, he doesn't sweat so confusely, and he breathes a great deal shorter and quicker than he did.'

'So much the worse, good woman.'

'So you always tells me, Doctor, when I'm dong all I can for the benefit of the sick in my family Se you told me when I was stopping the cold of my first husband-the dear, good Mr. Pheeser Heaven rest his soul, which in spite of all I could do, turned to an information | which characterieses those situated like myself. culty still in understanding the nature of of the lungs, and he is now in his grave, poor

But what could put it into your head, this shocking remedy of the split fowl?

'Why it's been in my head ever so long, Doctor. My grandmother was cured by it, or a putrified fever, as I've heard my mother say Father was likewise cured by the same remedy, of a dreadful rebellious f-ver; but just as he was of overmsisted upon, that the historial savilled. getting on his feet again, he had a prolapse, ways return to his fireside with a smile, and enderwhich carried him off Besides these, my cou- vour to soothe the perturbed spirit, that has for hours sin Jonathan Jenkins was cured of an informa- been subjected to the tieus and annoyances of the tion in the bowels in the same way. Then Mr Thistlesifter, who is very skilful in roots and arbs, and so forth, says there is nothing in the world so good for fever, as the split fowl.'

'A split fool!' I was just going to say; and indeed, if all fools were so, who meddle with that which they know nothing about, the world would be better off. Did you give him the medicine I left him?

'No, Doctor, Mrs. Thistlesifer came here just after you went away, and I couldn't do no less lies. than to insult her in so imminent a crisis; and

was not best to give him the medicine you left -- but to put the split fowl on his feet, poor man, and dress him well with pepper grass tea. and a little go-over-ground, and smart weed with

'So you didn't give him the medicine I left.' (No, Doctor; Mrs Thistlesifter and I thought it such an i portant case, that the split fowl was the principal thing that could be relied on. Be. sides, to tell the truth, Doctor, we were afeared there was mercury in the medicine, as we noticed a white powder in it?

'Indeed! and so because you and Mrs This-

'Yes, Doctor, I doothink mercury is a dread-Mr Tozer, poor man, to take it for any thing, 'And so, by following your ewn and Mrs.

Thistlesifier's foolish notions, you've lost your hosannd Lost him, did you say, Doctor; lost my dear

'Ay; I grieve to inform you that he wont live

forty eight hours!" "Not forty eight hours. Doctor! not live forty. eight hours! and I've only been married to him

'I'm very sorry to say there's no hope for

'And I laid out so much for my weddin clothmiserable me! that I should be a widow again so soon!' Say ng this, the good woman wrung ber hands and wept bittery.

The next day Mr. Tozer died. Mis Tozor, as in duty bound, wept profusely for his deathbut finally comforted herself that she had done everything an affectionate wife could do-having taken the advice of Mis. Thistlesifter. and naving killed the most valuable rooster in the barn yard to save her husband's life .- N O.

From the Pennay vania Freen an. HINTS FOR WIVEL.

"Diedinnes is a very smill part of coningal duty, and, in most cases, easily performed. Much of the comfort of a married life deriends upon the lady; a great deal more, per apa, than the savare of. She scarcely knows her own influence; how much she may do by persuasion -- how much by sympathy -how much by unremitted kindness and little attention. To acquire and retain such influence, she must, however, make her conjugal duties her first her husband--that it is not worth while to be agree. able when there is only her husband by-inat she may close her piano, or lay saide her brush, for why should she play or paint merely to amuse her husband?-No-she must consider all these little arts of pleasing chiefly valuable on his accountas means of perpetuating her attractions, and giving . permanence to his affection-she must remember that her duty consists not so much in great and solitary acts -- in display of the sublime virtues to where the cloak touches the elbow, a spring A live fowl cut open and put on a man's feet | tritles-in a cheer all smile, or a minute attention naturally rendered, and proceeding from a beatfull of kindness, and a temper full of amiability."

Li looking over a late paper, I met with the above valuable hints on the duties of wives to their lords' pointing out the mode in which mey were to secure, in the husband, the chivalric devotion which had characterized the lover. The most infallible specific, or the one most strongly insisted upon in rules of this kind, is a "smiling countenance." No matter a hat a wife's annoyances may have been during the day, her countenance must always be wreath-

ed in smiles on the approach of her husbard. Being one of those fortunate individuals, who have hitherto escaped the noose, I have had leisure to give to these subjects that profound reflection

"For if there's anything in which I shine Tis in arranging all my friends' affairs Not having of my own domestic cares.

It has often occurred to me there ore, that it was rather singular that all this good advice should always come from one side. How is it that there are so lew guide-posts to point the war to innecent young gentlemen, who have recently submitted their neck to "the noose and the halter?" Why is it not nursely and the kitchen?

There is many an unfortunate Mrs. Rigers a. mong my acquaintance, with "nine small cui dren and one at the breast," who need all the southing tenderness erst bestowed by the lover, to enable them to forget the troubles so wearing theme nerves -- by the way it has sometimes occurred to me whether it was not Mrs. Rogers who was the martyr and honest John a most fortunate individual, to get so well "out of the scrape" of heing obliged to make adequate provision for the filling those ten small mouths and the clothing those ten small bod-

Compare for a moment the lot of Huebonds and

Maryland Historical Society

The Maryland State Colonization Society Papers

Newspapers B. Liberia Herald

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