

Kent News.

SATURDAY MORNING.....Oct. 25, 1884.

The "Thank-You" Prayer.
Once upon a time I listened,
Listened while the quick tears glistened
"Nath the drooping lids that hid them, as a little
the prattler said,

While a father's arms enclasped,

Both hands the form were pressing,

And against his pillow bosom lay a dainty
curling head;

"Papa," spoke the little trembler.

"Papa, dear, do you remember

When that you were here to us, his sober,
sober air?"

How he bent his head down lowly,

And his voice was slow and steady,

As he prayed to God in Heaven such a pretty

thank-you prayer?

"And I wonder all about it—
For, of course, I couldn't doubt it
Was a funny way that made me so kind to one

To say 'thank-you' for each present,
In a way so very pleasant,
And forgot all the right it—so I asked
my darling mother.

"But she looked at me so queerly,
And her eyes were very nearly
Full of crying, and I left her, but I want to
know what she thought—
"It is treating God politely."

When she gave us things to never mind nor tell

Her eyes shone brightly—
"Is it treating God politely?"

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Then she said—
"And since then I've been a thinking—
Papa, dear, why are you thinking?"

For a slow savor, shock the strong man, as each
keen, unconscious word

Pierced him like a sharp, stinging blow,

And the cold neglect and falling;

All the thoughtless, dumb despair—how the
helpless heart was stirred.

"God is good, and we are blessed them,
And his arm carried them."

Mururing thus, he touched the child-brow
With a passionate, swift kiss.

Of the little beside him,

And a "thank-you" prayer" ab, never more his
living lips shall miss!

LETTER FROM CAMBRIDGE.

Meers, Editors:—The drought of nearly three months duration still continues. It is really distressing. The fields and yards are brown—the grass all parched up for the want of rain. Wheat-sowing has been greatly interfered with—many farmers delaying to sow so late dry. Others went ahead and sowed at the usual time. The area will be much smaller than usual on account of being unable to get plowing done and ground in order.

We are almost threatened with a water famine. Having no water-works, the people depend entirely on pumps. Many of them have failed, leaving what residents entire families have had to do all the work of getting water from pumps that afford a supply. There are neighborhoods in the country covering an area of five miles square, where there is not a drop of water of water. The farmers have to drive their stock to creeks and rivers, and haul the water for family use from a distance.

Trade has commenced business in September, but owing to the hot weather but little has been done, trade being very dull. The past few days being cooler, however, business has begun again, and for several evenings since the sexton was ringing it. Why, it cannot be accounted for, as there was no frost to affect it, and the weather was open, so it could not be caused by vibration.

Our public schools opened on the 1st inst. The schedules there have been suspended to the last minute, and in order to do so, we must get rid of our large stock of clothing.

We have given up the last SIXTY DAYS to sacrifice every dollar's worth of Clothing in our house, as we must close them out.

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NO CLOGGING

WITH GLASS FEED! WITH GLASS FEED!

CANT RUST

THE GLASS FEED! THE GLASS FEED!

PHOSPHATE

MUST GO! MUST GO!

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WM. A. ELLIOTT.
Chesterstown, Maryland.
August 16, 1884.

A CARD!

At the close of the Spring and Summer trade we propose to alter our store room, and, in order to do so, we must get rid of our large stock of Clothing.

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