Denton Journal.

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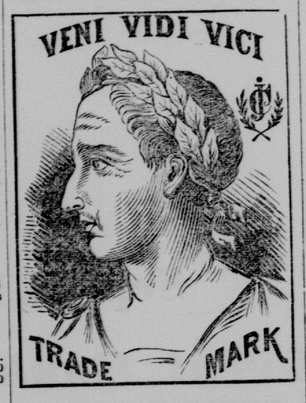
Respectfully announces his readiness to call sales in any part of Caroline, Talbot, Dorchester and adjoining counties. He charges less than any other auctioneer; and after seventeen years' experience in this line, in Maryland and Delaware, flatters himself he can guarantee satisfaction in every case where he is employed. [may5-y.

GO TO B. F. FIELD & CO'S. and get your money's worth of nice goods.

KELLER'S

ROMAN



LINIMENT.

Rheumatism.

Time and money have been wasted in futile endeavors to obtain some embrocation that would prove a cure for this excruciating disease; but all have failed except KELLER'S ROMAN LINIMENT, and that has been successful in almost every instance where it has been employed, whether such has been of the inflammatory or chronic type. In Lumbago and Sciatica it affords instant relief.

Neuralgia.

This excruciatingly painful disease is instantly relieved and rapidly cured by the continued application of this Liniment.

Toothache.

This painful and annoying complaint is instantaneously cured by the application of the Liniment.

Frosted Feet.

The Roman Liniment has proved effectual in all cases where it has been properly used. No instance is known where it has failed in giving immediate relief.

Burns and Scalds.

This Liniment has proved itself to be one of the best remedies ever used for Burns and Scalds. Its quickness in alleviating pain when applied, gives it great superiority over all other preparations.

Ulcerated Sores.

The healing and purifying qualities of KELLER'S LINIMENT render it the best article for the speedy and safe cure of ulcerated sores.

A Stitch in the Back

Is caused by a sudden wrenching of the spine, and produces violent and acute pains, making it very difficult for the person to move. It should not be neglected, as the curvature of the spine is often brought on by neglect of this common complaint.

Sore Throat and Quinsy.

The causes which usually induce Sore Throat are those which give a sudden check to perspiration, and thus obstruct Nature's regular work, quickly producing, in consequence, an inflammatory condition which, involving the tonsils, and rapidly spreading over the whole mucous membrane of the fauces will cause Quinsy.

Inflammation of the Breast.

This distressing complaint may be cured, or entirely prevented by the timely use of this remedy. It has never failed, when applied at the commencement, or before the gathering takes place.

Weakness of the Ankles and Joints.

Strains and chronic pains, cold and external injuries, are the chief causes of this complaint. The muscles are relaxed, in many cases making it difficult to move. By a free use of this Liniment a certain cure will be effected. As a

Horse and Cattle Lotion

it is invaluable to Farmers, Express Companies, Stage Proprietors, well appointed Livery Establishments, and all who own or use Horses and other Stock, immediately relieving and curing

Spavins,	Foot Rot in Sheep,
Ring Bone,	Foundered Feet,
Bruises,	Corns,
Cracked Heels,	Flesh Wounds,
Sprains,	Galls of all Kinds,
Scratches or Grease	Poll Evil,
Sores,	Splint,
Colic,	Fistula,
Lameness,	Sitfast,

And many other Diseases.

KELLER'S

Roman Liniment

Never fails to give satisfaction, and, as a domestic remedy for man and beast, it is incomparably superior to any of the so-called family liniments, salves, etc., as a single trial will convince all.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

Price, Fifty Cents a Bottle.

$5 TO $20 per day at home. Samples worth $1 free. Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine

A GLIMPSE OF YOUTH.

BY J. G. HOLLAND.

Maiden, I thank thee for thy face,
Thy sweet, shy glance of conscious eyes;
For, from thy beauty and thy grace,
My life has won a glad surprise.

I met thee on the crowded street—
A load of care on heart and brain—
And, for a moment, bright and fleet,
The vision made me young again.

And then I thought, as on I went,
And struggled through the thronging ways,
How every age's complement
The age that follows overlays.

The youth upon the child shuts down;
Young manhood closes over youth;
And ripe old age is but the crown
That keeps them both in changeless truth!

So, every little child I see,
With brow and spirit undefiled,
And simple faith and frolic glee,
Finds still in me another child.

Toward every brave and careless boy
Whose lusty shout or call I hear,
The boy within me springs with joy
And rings an echo to his cheer!

What was it, when thy face I saw,
That moved my spirit like a breeze,
Responsive to the primal law
Of youth's entrancing harmonies?

Ah! little maid—so sweet and shy—
Building each day thy fair romance—
Thou didst not dream a youth passed by,
When I returned thee glance for glance!

For all my youth is still my own,—
Bound in the volume of my age,—
And breath from thee hath only blown
The leaves back to the golden page!

HER OWN CHOICE.

"Give up waltzing?" said Rosalind Shirley. "Not I, indeed. And bid adieu to all my delightful private theatricals, when my new dress for 'Lady Teazle' is just finished, and the cards are out for Mrs. St. Aubyn's? Dear me, what does the man take me for?"

Miss Elma Shirley, the aunt and guardian (nominally speaking, for Rosalind had taken the curb between her own teeth ever since she was ten years old) of that young lady, looked pained and puzzled.

"My dear," said she, "you must learn to submit yourself to your husband."

"But he isn't my husband, Aunt Elma!"

"He will be, Rosalind."

"I'm not so certain of that," retorted the girl with a rebellious straightening of the small slim figure, and an ominous scintillation of the great, hazel eyes. "I don't mean to put myself in the power of any masculine tyrant alive. I've had my own way for eighteen years, and I don't propose to give it up now."

Miss Elma burst into weak tears.

"Oh, dear, dear!" she faltered, "what is to be the end of all this, Rosalind?"

"A declaration of independence," gaily answered the girl.

"You'll lose the best match of the season," sighed Aunt Elma.

"He is handsome," owned Rosalind, "and he's rich. And he's very nice, too, is Ferdinand Alcott, when he chooses to behave himself. But when once he begins to make a bluebeard of himself—"

And saucy Rosalind snapped her pink fingers in the air, a general signal of defiance and insubordination.

She sat down and wrote a pretty little scented note to her love.

"DEAR FERDY.—I shall do as I please.

Yours disobediently,

ROSALIND."

Mr. Alcott smiled a little over this compound of violet ink and ottar of roses

"She don't mean it," said he to himself.

And so he bought a ticket for Mrs. St. Aubyn's great charity bazaar, the proceeds of which were to go to an "Asylum for Widowed Women," and went thither.

But when he saw his pretty fiancee in pink satin with powdered hair and a huge spangled fan, as Lady Teazle, his brows contracted sternly.

"This amounts to open defiance," said he.

And he never even smiled, when Rosalind flashed a roguish glance at him from behind the sparkling folds of the monster fan.

She flitted up to him when the music stage was removed, and dancing had begun.

"Are you very much aggravated?" said she.

"I am deeply annoyed, Rosalind," said he. "A girl who openly scorns the opinions and ideas of the man who—"

"Awful, isn't it?" interposed Miss Shirley. "Sorry I can't stay to hear the conclusion of that grand remark. Here comes Bobby Singleton to dance with me."

He bowed coldly and stepped aside. The color mounted into Rosalind's cheeks, as she saw the expression of his eyes. For a moment she hesitated whether to cry out "Ferdinand I love you! And in the name of that love I renounce all that would grieve or annoy your leal heart!"

It was but for a second, however. As the band struck up a merry waltzing air from "La Fille du Madame Angot" she put her hand on Mr. Singleton's shoulder and whirled merrily away.

Mr. Alcott looked her after a moment and then put on his hat and went home.

When Rosalind came down to breakfast the next morning, a letter lay at the side of her plate. She broke the seal and read it, with a slight deepening of the roses on her cheeks.

"Just as I expected," said she to Aunt Elma who was wistfully watching the expression of her face. "I'm a free young woman once more. Mr. Alcott has been so obliging as to give me back my troth."

"Oh, Rosalind!"

"It's just as well," said Rosalind, crumpling up the note, and beginning to pour the cream into her coffee cup, "perhaps better. I am one of the birds that can't endure a cage. I must be a free agent or I should cut my throat!"

"Oh, my dear!" said Aunt Elma. "And he's so rich!"

"The cage would be just as intolerable, aunty, dear, if it was gilded."

"And so nice!"

"No one is nice who would make a despot of himself. Come, Aunt Elma give me some muffins, and let's forget this Grand Mogul who would cut every human soul down to the measure of his own pattern!"

"I thought you loved him, my dear."

"So I do—I mean—so I did!" corrected Rosalind. "But don't you see, Aunt Elma, that we've wiped out all that account on our slate, and we're going to begin again."

The next day Rosalind Shirley accepted an invitation from an old schoolmate to spend a month with her in Devonshire, and by the time she returned the wheel of Fate had accomplished a new revolution.

"Lost everything!" said Aunt Elma lifting up both her white, wrinkled hands. "At least, everything but that farm in Cambridgeshire. And he brought up as if he owned Alladin's lamp. Isn't it a blessing, Rosalind, that you broke the engagement when you did!"

"That he broke it, you mean," said Miss Shirley, quietly, "if it is Mr. Alcott you are talking of."

"Of course it is Mr. Alcott," said Aunt Elma with an injured air. "Jenkyns & Co. have failed with all his property in their hands. Dear, dear, what an uncertain world this is, to be sure."

Rosalind went on arranging flowers in a slender necked Bohemian glass, but her hands trembled, and presently she pushed the glass away.

"I am only spoiling these rosebuds," said she. I—I think I'll go out into the fresh air a little."

It was a dreary March twilight, with snowflakes eddying vaguely thro' the air, and a sad-voiced wind sighing All day long Ferdinand Alcott had been working at his accounts, trying to see if some little could not be secured from the vanished wealth that had once been his. But all the long column of figures answered with the same story—he must be content with the portion of the poor man all the rest of his days.

He pushed back his chair, looking sadly into the room. Stop! A voice! Was it his fancy, wandering back into what was past and gone forever, or was it in reality the soft musical ring of Rosalind Shirley's accents? He was not long in suspense, for the next instant a tap came to the door, and the farmer's wife presented herself

down beside his chair; "but I say it must not be! Here I am and here I intend to stay, so you may as well send for a clergyman at once."

"Rosalind!"

But she only answered with tears and sobs.

"My love! My love! Let me stay! Don't send me away from you again!"

So it was all arranged and there was a simple wedding from the old farmhouse at the village church.

"Remember love," said Ferdinand Alcott, as they went back to the farm, "you have cast your lot with a poor man."

"It's my own choice," said Rosalind, saucily. "I always did make a point of having my own way, if you remember. Mr. Alcott you shall write books and paint pictures, and I'll be house-keeper in this delightful, old-fashioned place."

Then it came to pass that a star vanished out of the world of show and fashion, and people shook their heads and talked of how well Rosalind Shirley might have done.

But Mrs. Alcott, living down at her farm, would not have changed her lot with that of a princess."

An Agreeable Guest.

The longest visit that we read of in modern days was one which Dr. Isaac Watts made at Lord Abney's in the Isle of Wight. He went to spend a fortnight, but they made him so happy that he remained a beloved and honored guest for *forty years.*

Few of us would care to make so long a visit as that, but it might be worth the while for us all to try and learn the secret of making ourselves agreeable and welcome guests. To have "a nice time" when visiting is delightful, but to leave behind us a pleasant impression is worth a great deal more.

An agreeable guest is a title which any one may be proud to deserve. A great many people, with the best intention and kindest hearts, never receive it, simply because they never consider the subject, and really do not know how to make their stay in another person's home a pleasure instead of an inconvenience. If you are one of these thoughtless ones, you may be sure that, although your friends are glad to see you happy, and may enjoy your visit on that account, your departure will be followed by a sigh of relief, as the family settle down to their usual occupations, glad that the visit is over.

A great many different qualities and habits go to make up the character of one whom people are always glad to see, and these last must be proved while we are young, if we expect to wear them gracefully. A young person whose presence in the house is an inconvenience and a weariness at fifteen, is seldom a welcome visitor in after-life.

The two most important characteristics of a guest are tact and observation, and these will lead you to notice and do just what will give pleasure to your friends in their different opinions and ways of living. Apply in its best sense the maxim—"When you are in Rome, do as the Romans do."

Unless you have some good reason for not doing so, let your friends know the day, and, if possible, the hour when you expect to arrive. Surprises are very well in their way, but there are few households in which it is quite convenient to have a friend drop in without warning for a protracted visit. If they know that you are coming, they will have the pleasure of preparing for you and looking forward to your arrival, and you will not feel that you are disturbing any previous arrangements which they have made for the day.

Let your friends know, if possible, soon after you arrive, about how long you mean to stay with them, as they might not like to ask the question, and would still find it convenient to know whether your visit is to have a duration of three days or three weeks. Take with you some work that you have already begun, or some book that you are reading, that you may be agreeably employed when your hostess is engaged with her own affairs, and not be sitting about idle, as if waiting to be entertained, when her time is necessarily taken up with something else. Make her feel that, for a small part at least of every day, no one need to have any responsibility about amusing you.

A lady who is charming as a guest and as a hostess once said to me: "I never take a nap in the afternoon when I am at home, but I do when I am visiting, because I know what a relief it has sometimes been to me to have company lie down for a little while, after dinner."—*St. Nicholas.*

"Mudder, don't you wish dat you had de tree ebil in your garden?"

"Why, Zeke, you sarpint, what does you mean?

"As money's de root of all ebil, if we hap de tree couldn't we get de pracos stuff?"

How a Woman Reads a Newspaper.

Somebody says that one who will watch a woman read a newspaper will get some new ideas on the characteristics of the gentler sex. She takes it up hurriedly, and begins to scan it over rapidly, as though she was hunting some particular thing; but she is not. She is merely taking in the obscure paragraphs, which, she half believes, were put in out-of-the-way places for the sole purpose of keeping her from seeing them. As she finishes each one, her countenance brightens with the comfortable reflection that she has outwitted the editor and the whole race of men, for she cherishes a vague belief that newspape are the enemies of her sex, and editors its chief oppressors. She never reads headlines and the huge telegraph heads she never even sees. She is greedy of local news, and devours it with the keenest relish. Marriages and deaths are always interesting reading to her, and advertisements are exciting and stimulating She cares but little for printed jokes, unless they reflect ridicule upon the men, and then she delights in them and never forgets them. She pays particular attention to anything enclosed by quotation marks, and considers it rather better authority than anything first handled The columns in which the editor airs his opinions are of no importance in her estimation, but facts are everything. She generally reads poetry. She does n't always care for it, but she makes a practice of reading it, because she thinks she ought to. She reads stories, and sketches, paragraphs indiscriminately, and believes every word of them. Finally, after she has read all she intends to, she lays the paper down with an air of disappointment, and a half contemptuous gesture, which says very plainly that she thinks all newspapers miserable, but is certain that if she had a chance she could make the only perfect newspaper the world had ever seen.

PAY THE SMALL BILLS.—At this season of the year, many a mechanic and tradesman will send in his little bill. Do not be surprised that you owe it, or that it comes before New Year's day. Rather feel obliged to your creditor for the trouble you have given him, to call for the small sum it was your duty to pay before. At any rate, do not postpone payment. Your creditor, with no more means at his command than his business or family wants require, comes for the small sum because he needs it, to pay some creditor of his and so on, the amount will go, all through the little community of business people, who at this season make these sums available for the discharge of varied obligations. Do not stop this relief by hesitation in paying at the first call, but put the sum you owe in circulation and it will be coming back to you again, after giving a round of good work and obliging many who were helped by your action. By all means be prompt in discharging the small obligations, and don't forget the printer.

A KENTUCKY weather prophet says that we are to have an unusually severe winter, the latter end especially hard. According to this meteorological authority, December was to be ushered in by a spell of cold weather which would not last long, and a pleasant Christmas was predicted. The New Year to be welcomed by bright weather, which will be of brief duration. Intense cold will set in before the middle of Janaary, witch will last until March—the most severe weather we have had for years. Snow is to fall in the lap of spring, March gets her skirts wet.

RETURNING GOOD FOR EVIL.—The Russians sent some seventy wagons loaded with Turkish wounded to Erzeroum the other day, with Gen. Heymann's compliments to Mukhtar Pasha, and the message, "You kill my wounded; here are yours. Send back the wagons, as I need them." The wagons were all sent back after discharging their load, and the drivers, Armenian villagers, made no concealment of their joy at being released, for the Russians pay cash for all work, while the Turks pay only curses.

PREPARED GLUE.—In half a pint of water in a wide-mouthed bottle put eight ounces of best glue, place the bottle in water, and heat until the glue is dissolved. Then stir in slowly two and a half ounces of strong nitric acid. Cork tightly. Glue thus prepared is always ready for use, and may be applied to mending furniture, broken vessels, and other articles not exposed to water.

THE odor of a Virginia rattlesnake is decribed by a Virginian as something between a green cucumber and a red fox.

Hints to Visitors.

Try, without being too familiar, to make yourself like one of the family that no one shall feel you to be in the way; and, at the same time, be observant of those small courtesies and kindnesses which all together make up what the world agrees to call good manners.

Regulate your hours of rising and retiring by the customs of the house. Do not keep your friends sitting until later than usual, and do not be roaming about the house an hour or two before breakfast. If you choose to rise at an early hour, remain in your own room until near breakfast-time, unless you are very sure that your presence in the parlor will not be unwelcome. Write in large letters, in a prominent place in your mind, "Be punctual." A visitor has no excuse for keeping a whole family waiting, and it is unpardonable negligence not to be prompt at the table. Here is a place to test good manners, and any manifestation of ill-breeding here will be noticed and remembered Do not be too ready to express your likes and dislikes for the various dishes before you. The wife of a certain United States Senator once visiting acquaintances at some distance from her native wilds, made a lasting impression upon the family by remarking at the breakfast-table that she "should starve before she would eat mush," and that she "never heard of cooking mutton before I came East."

If you are tempted to go to the other extreme, and sacrifice truth to politeness, read Mrs. Opie's "Tale of Potted Sprats," and you will not be insincere again.

It is well to remember that some things which seem of very little importance to you may make an unpleasant impression upon others, in consequence of a difference in early training. The other day two young ladies were heard discussing a gentleman who had a great many pleasant qualities.—"Yes," said one, "he *is* very handsome, but he *does* eat pie with his knife." Take care that no trifle of that kind is recalled when people are speaking of you.

Keep your own room in order, and do not scatter your belongings all over the house. If your friends are orderly it will annoy them to see your things out of place; and if they are not, their own disorder will be enough without adding yours.

Make up your mind to be entertained with what is designed to entertain you. If your friends invite you to join them in an excursion, express your pleasure and readiness to go, and do not act as though you were conferring a favor instead of receiving one. No visitors are so wearisome as those who do not meet half way whatever proposals are made for their pleasure. Be contented to amuse yourself quietly in the house, or to join in any outside gayeties to which you are invited, and show by your manner that you enjoy both.

If games proposed, do not say that you will not play, or "would rather look on;" but join with the rest, and do the best you can. Never let a foolish feeling of pride, lest you should not make so good an appearance as the others, prevent your trying.

If you are not skillful you will at least show that you are good-natured, and that you do not think yourself modest when you are only proud.

"*An Agreeable Guest,*" *St. Nicholas.*

A SHOWMAN travelling with a panorama of scenes from the Bible met a Yankee and on learning that he could play a piano, engaged him to play appropriate selections after each picture at his show that night. The curtain rose revealing "The Return of the Prodigal Son," upon which the player struck up "When Johnny comes marching home!" The effect produced was wonderful. "Consider yourself engaged to travel with me," said the showman. "You draw better than the pictures."

YOU can't make a letter carrier-carrier believe that a man who builds a house back sixty feet from the front fence, and keeps a loose dog will ever go to heaven.

A Boston murderer, in consequence of his poor health, wants his execution delayed.

Philadelphia dentist's sign—"you never miss the toothache till the roots comes out."

What is that from which, if you take the whole, some will yet remain?—Wholesome.

What table is useful though it has no legs?—The multiplication table.

"Drop a line if you wish to see me," as the fish said to the angle.

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