SANDWICHES.

Welcome ever smiles, and farewell goes out sighing.

Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness, nausea, constipation, pain in the side, etc., guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dose. 25 cents. 50-4t

Children are certain cares, but uncertain comforts.

A young man is made better by a sister's love and Fever and Ague are *cured* by Wilder's Chill Tonic—also *malaria* and periodical disorders.

He that can read and meditate need not think the evening long, nor tedious.

No matter how jaded the constitution may be from disease or excess, the Great German Invigorator restores it permanently. See advertisement. For sale by Thomas & Kimbley. 46 3m

Cheerful assistance provides happy rest for the invalid.

All kinds of Blood and Skin Diseases cured with Wilder's Sarsaparilla and Potash.

Does death end all? Well, no: but Wilder's Stomach Bitters ends all *Indigestion Consumption* and *Billiousness.*

He benefits himself that doeth good to others.

Kill worms in children with Wilder's Mothers Worm Syrup.

Mixture of two parts of glycerine, one part ammonia, and a little rose-water whiten and soften the hands.

Don't shake with chills or burn with fever. Wilder's Chill Tonic is the sure cure.

A light heart lives long.

Send your address and 3 cent stamp to A. V. Paine, Louisville, Ky., for set of beautiful picture cards.

A sensible man does not brag, avoids introducing the names of his creditable companions, omits himself as habitually as another man obtrudes himself in the discourse, and is content with putting his fact or theme simply on its grounds.

Torn to pieces with a cough? Wilder's Wild Cherry Tonic will mend you up as good as new.

You can never rely upon an echo. Does not Shakespeare speak of the cave where Echo lies?

Go West but don't go without a bottle of Wilder's Chill Tonica guaranteed cure for chills and fever.

One can not always be a hero, but one can always be a man.—*Goethe.*

"Fine birds make fine feathers," and Wilder's Sarsaparilla and Potash make the blood pure and healthy.

The poor, however great, must sleep in an unmarked tomb, But it isn't the shaft that always tells the true story.

Wherever consumption prevails there Wilder's Wild Cherry is needed It never fails to cure.

It's strange that the young man who burned the most of the old gentleman's coal last winter is now so blind that he cannot see an ice cream transparency.

All diseases resulting from self-abuse as nervous debility, mental anxiety depression of spirits, and functional derangements of the nervous system, cured by German Invigorator. See advertisement. For sale by Thomas & Kimbley. 46-3m

A cowardly nature never hurries to exercise forgiveness.

Otwell & Wilson, druggists, at Paris, Ky., say: "Brown's Iron Bitters give good satisfaction."

Cover plants with newspapers before sweeping. Also put a little ammonia on them once a week.

I could scarcely speak; it was almost impossible to breathe through my nostrils. Using Ely's Cream Balm a short time I was entirely relieved. My head has not been so clear nor voice so strong in years. I recommend this admirable remedy to all afflicted with Cartarrh or Colds in the head J. O. Tichenor, Shoe Merchant, Elizabeth, N. J. (Price 50 cts.) 1-2t

Bide time and place to take revenge, 'tis never well done in a hurry.

I was troubled with Chronic Catarrh and gathering in my head, was very deaf at times, had discharges from my ears, and was unable to breathe through my nose. Before the second bottle of Ely's Cream Balm was exhausted I was cured, and to-day enjoy sound health.—C. Philadelphia Pub. House, Pa. (See adv't.) 1-2t

Our fowls would be hardier, healthier and cleaner if they roosted more in the open air.

I am cured of Catarrh and deafness by Ely's Cream Balm. My aunt was deaf in one ear. After using the Balm a few times her hearing was restored. F. D. Morse, Insurance Broker, Elizabeth, N. J. Not a liquid or snuff. 1-2t

Intelligence alone enables one to cope with the problem of life, endure its misfortunes with fortitude and bear its successes with moderation and wisdom. Love the love for country, the pure love of a virtuous woman—strengthens this intelligence and gives impulse to noble aspirations and heroic deeds.

The boy who is too proud to begin at the very bottom of any calling and work his way up slowly and patiently, will never amount to much.

Men are men; the best sometimes forget.

'Tis a cruelty to load a falling man.

In politics, as in war, it is safest to do that which your enemy doesn't want you to do.

Longfellow said: "In this world a man must be either anvil or hammer." Longfellow was wrong, however. Lots of men are neither the active hammer nor the sturdy anvil. They are nothing but bellows.—*Boston Post.*

We talk about men of genius, but are they more than men of thought and action? Is not genius another word for industry?

He that is thy friend indeed, he will help thee in thy need.

Indiscretion and dissipation are associate weaknesses.

For rough hands use lemon juice.

Pop corn is a good lunch for Sunday night with milk for drink.

A barefooted little boy stepped on a bee, and soon after said to his mother, "Ma, I didn't know that bees had splinters in their tails!"

He that grasps at too much hold nothing fast.

Idleness and luxury induce premature decay, while labor instead of shortening the term of life actually increases it.

When a woman is no longer attractive she ceases to be inconstant.

He who buys want a hundred eyes; he who sells need have but one.

Love others well, but love yourself the most; give good for good but not at thine own cost.

If you can manage to keep silent while you are young, you may possibly have something worth saying in old age.

Patents Granted.

The following patents were granted to citizens of Kentucky, week ending Dec. 11, 1883, reported expressly for this paper by Jos. H. Hunter, Solicitor of American and Foreign Patents, 934 F Street Washington, D. C.:

Wm. Deering, Louisville, cotton gin rib; Mason F. Duncan and Robert E. Goyle, May's Lick, cotton, corn and tobacco fender; Alex. Farley, Grayson, bee hive; Patrick Vaughn, Louisville, beer scale; Richard Chapman Blackwell, Henderson, running gear for wagon; Richard Chapman Blackwell, Henderson, wagon running gear.

Advertising Judical Sales.

It is one of the unaccountable things that in Kentucky no provision has been made by law for properly advertising valuable real estate offered for sale by sheriffs and commissioners. The law requires nothing more than a few written or printed notices—usually part printed, part written—to be stuck up at certain points. They are obscure, and attract very little attention. The law is absurd. It is manifestly to the interest of all concerned—more especially the debtor—that the property should bring at least its fair value. That can only be secured by adequate notice; and that notice can best be given by publication of the sale in a newspaper The Kentucky law regulating sheriffs, and commissioners' sales may have answered the purpose fifty years ago It is long out of date. Now everybody looks to the newspaper for all such information. The law as it stands is in the interest of land speculators. The more limited the notice of the sale the better for them.—*Covington Commonwealth.*

Vulgar Habits.

Asking questions private and personal is a vulgar habit, and telling your own business, which no one wants to hear, is another. Asking the cost of a present that has been made to you, loud talking in public, hard staring at table, insolent disrepect to husband, wife, sister or brother, showing temper in trifles, and making scenes in public, showing an embarrassing amount of fondness, and making love in public, covert sneers, of which people can see the *animus*, if they do not understand the drift; persistent egotism, which talks forever of itself, and cannot even feign the most passing interest in another, detraction of friend, and it may be of relatives, a husband telling of his unpleasantnesses, a wife complaining of her husband's faults, the bold assumption of superiority, and the servile confession of infinite unworthiness—all these are signs and evidences of vulgarity—vulgarity of a far worse type than that which eats its fish with a steel knife, and says "You was," and "Each of the men were."

Good Manners.

Good manners are among the greatest charms a person can possess, and everybody should cultivate them, especially young people. They are something money cannot purchase, for there is only one way of obtaining them, and that is by habitual practice

We know a good mother who used to say:

"Always use good manners at home, and then when you go among strangers you need never be alarmed for it will be perfectly natural to be polite and respectful."

This is true and we have always thought that the best and easiest way to do anything right was to get into the habit of doing it right.

Hardly anything is of more consequence than good manners and politeness in a boy or girl. They render those who possess them favorites with their relations or friends, and prepossess strangers toward them. Politeness costs nothing and at the same time is of the greatest value.—*Ex.*

Obituary.

Died, at his home, on what is now known as the old John Haynes farm, two miles east of Fordsville, this county, at 10 o'clock A. M. Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1883, after a lingering illness of a few months, of consumption, William Staples in the 70th year of his age. Uncle Bill, as he was commonly called, was born near Bedford Trimble county, Kentucky September 24th, 1814. In the year 1843, he came to Ohio county, and has lived here nearly ever since During the late civil war he was a soldier in Company C. 11th Kentucky Volunteer Infantry, and was wounded at the battle at Shiloh, April, 7, 1862 and at the time of his death, he was a United States pensioner. He leaves a wife and eleven living children—five sons and six daughters. On the morning of the 12th his remains were laid in the John B. Haynes grave-yard on the farm he died on. Uncle Bill was an uneducated man—took no interest in public affairs and belonged to no society, or organization and for the last few years he was very sad and dejected, caused undoubtedly from the disease that terminated in death, and for days he would sit alone on the banks of the creek watching his fish lines with but very little reward for his dexterous labor. FORNES

The Right Sort of a Man.

You will find, as a rule, that the men who are favorites with men, are the best and the truest in their relations to women. Yes, the men who like sometimes to turn their backs on all women and "go off with the other fellows," and have a good boyish time. Women need never be afraid to trust their happiness to those who other good men esteem good fellows; but if a man is avoided by men, however much women admire him, shun him. It is he who has flirtations that come to nothing, and has not been very nice to the girls who have broken their engagements with him; who, when he marries wrings his wife's heart, if she has one, and spoils her temper, if she is naturally an angel.(?) Manly men are the best lovers, the best husbands, the best companions for women, just as womanly women are the best sweethearts and wives. What do we think of women who are shunned by their own sex, however charming men may find them? It is seldom, if ever, that your men's favorite ill uses his wife. Perhaps it may be explained in this way: Friendship of a sublimer sort is what love becomes after a year or so of marriage, and he who is friendly to the very depths of his soul, enters into this state happily, and is ready for all the delights that follow. But the man who is capable of nothing but a fleeting affection, which ever pursues a new object and cares for no woman when she is won, hates the domestic ties, and becomes detestible in consequence. It is the man who would die for his friend, and for whom his friend would die, who makes a miraculously happy wife of the woman to whom he scarcely knew how to make love when he courted her.

How to Save Boys.

Women who have sons to rear, and dread the demoralizing influence of bad associates, ought to understand the nature of young manhood. It is excessively restless. It is disturbed by vague ambitions, by thirst for action, by longings for excitement, by irrepressible desires to touch life in manifold ways If you, mothers, rear your sons so that homes are associated with the repression of natural instincts, you will be sure to throw them in the society that in some measure can supply the need of their hearts. They will not go to the public houses at first for the love of liquor, very few people like the taste of liquor; they go for the animated and hilarious companionship they find there which they discover does so much to repress the disturbing restlessness in their breast. See to it, then, that their homes compete with public places in attractiveness. Open your blinds by day and light bright fires by night. Illuminate your room. Hang pictures upon the wall. Put books and newspapers upon your tables. Have music and entertaining games. Banish demons of dullness and apathy that have so long ruled in your household, and bring in mirth and good cheer. Invent occupations for your sons. Stimulate their ambitions in worthy directions. While you make home their delight, fill them with higher purposes than mere pleasure. Whether they shall pass boyhood, and enter upon manhood with refind tastes and noble ambitions depends on you. Believe it possible that, with exertion and right means, a mother may have more control over the destiny of her boys than any other influence whatever.

A Warning to Parents.

Few people seem to properly estimate the great wrong of frightening children. Nearly every household has its "ugly old man," or its "great old bear." This terrible old man and this great old bear are powerful factors in nursery discipline. "Come along here now," a mother or nurse will say to a child, "and let me put you to bed." "I don't want to go now," the child replies. "You'd better come on here now or I'll tell that ugly old man to come and take you away. There he comes now." This has the intended effect, and the child, trembling in fear, submits at once and goes to bed, probably to see in imagination all kinds of horrible faces.

The sad death of a little girl, which occurred recently, shows what a strong impression these "boogers" make on the minds of children The little girl was a beautiful child, and every one at the fashionable boarding-house where her parents were spending the summer months loved her with that purity of affection which a child so gently yet so strongly inspires. She would stand at the gate and clap her little hands in glee when her father came to dinner, and when he would take her on his shoulder, she would shout and call to every one to look how high she was. One day a large, shaggy dog came into the yard, and when she ran to him and held a flower to his nose, he growled and turned away. She was terribly frightened, and the black nurse, who stood near, was not slow in making a mental note of the impression the dog had made. Several nights afterward, when bed-time came, the child was unusually wakeful.

"Yer'd better come heah an' git in dis bed," the nurse commanded.

"I don't want to."

"All right, den. I'se gwine out an call dat ole dog what growled at yer 'Tother night be cotch a little girl across de road an' eat her all up."

The child screamed.

"Come on here den, an' I won't let him ketch yer."

The poor little thing obeyed. Her father and mother were at an entertainment and there was no appeal from the negro woman's decision. When morning came the little girl did not awake with her glad "good mornin' papa and mamma." She had tossed all night and a hot fever had settled upon her. She grew rapidly worse, and the next day the physician declared that there was no hope for her. She became delirious, and struggling would exclaim:

"Dog shan't have mamma's little girl."

It was a sorrowing circle that surrounded her death-bed. The parents were plunged into a grief which none but the hearts of fathers and mothers can feel.

Her last moments were a series of struggles. How hard the beautiful can die? She wildly threw up her little hands and shrieked:

"Go away, dog!"

A gentle hand wiped the death froth from her lips.

Again she struggled and shrieked:

"Dog shan't have—"

But she died ere the sentence was finished.

Temperance Literature.

The Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Louisville, Ky., has an agency for Temperance Literature at headquaters over Hegan's store, Fourth street, Louisville, Ky. Orders sent to the above address will be promptly filled. Persons visiting the city are invited to call between 3 and 5.30 o'clock. Catalogue free on application. tf.

The Miseries of a Mean Man.

Sometimes I wonder what a mean man thinks about when he goes to bed. When he turns out the light and lies down. When the darkness closes in about him and he is alone, and compelled to be honest with himself. And not a bright thought, not a word, generous impulse, not a manly act, not a word of blessing, not a grateful look, comes to bless him again. Not a penny dropped into the outstretched palm of poverty, nor the balm of loving word dropped into an aching heart; no sunbeam of encouragement cast upon a struggling life; the strong right hand of fellowship reached out to help some fallen man to his feet—when none of these things come to him as the "God bless you" of the departed day, how he must hate himself and sleep on the other side of the bed. When the only victory he can think of is some mean victory, in which he has wronged a neighbor. No wonder he always sneers when he tries to smile. How pure and fair and good all the rest of the world must look to him, and how cheerless and dusty and dreary must his own path appear. Why, even one lone, isolated act of meanness is enough to scatter cracker crumbs in the bed of the average ordinary man, and what must be the feelings of a man whose whole life is given up to mean acts? When there is so much suffering and heartache and misery in the world, anyhow, why should you add one pound of wickedness or sadness to the general burden? Don't be mean my boy. Suffer injustice a thousand times rather than commit it once.—*Burdette.*

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NEW YORK, 1884.

About sixty million copies of the Sun have gone out of our establishment during the past twelve months.

If you were to paste end to end all the columns of all the Suns printed and sold last year, you would get a continuous strip of interesting information, common sense wisdom, sound doctrine, and sane wit long enough to reach from Printing House square to the top of Mount Copernicus in the moon, then back to Printing House square, and then three-quarters of the way back to the moon again.

But the Sun is written for the inhabitants of the earth; this same strip of intelligence would girdle the globe twenty-seven or twenty-eight times.

If every buyer of a copy of the Sun during the past year has spent only one hour over it, and if his wife or his grandfather has spent another hour, this newspaper has in 1883 afforded the human race thirteen thousand years of steady reading, night and day.

It is only by little calculations like these that you can form any idea of the circulation of the most popular of American newspapers, or of its influence on the opinions and actions of American men and women.

The Sun is, and will continue to be a newspaper which tells the truth without fear of consequences, which gets at the facts no matter how much the process costs, which presents the news of all the world without waste of words and in the most readable shape, which is working with all its heart for the cause of honest government, and which therefore believes that the Republican party must go, and must go in this coming year of our Lord, 1884.

If you know the Sun, you like it already, and you will read it with accustomed diligence and profit during what is sure to be the most interesting year in its history. If you do not yet know the Sun, it is high time to get into the sunshine.

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SICK HEADACHE, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all Disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD ACHE they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

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Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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