GENUINE COURTESY.

Instances of True Breeding in the Humbler Ranks of Life.

It is not always in court circles or among the aristocracy of a land that the truest courtesy is found. In the humbler ranks of life are often seen instances of true breeding that would put to the blush some of our upper five hundred. Nearly fifty years ago, when John J. Crittenden, the distinguished Senator from Kentucky, was stumping that State for the election of his friend, Henry Clay, to the Presidency, he stayed for a few days in Danville, a town in the Blue Grass region.

The Whigs from near and far were gathered in force in the little city, and the distinguished men of the neighborhood, together with these visitors, were invited to a "big dinner" at the house of Mr. S——, a well-to-do farmer and stanch Whig, who lived a mile or two in the country.

For days the available force of the farm had been so employed in preparing for the great occasion, which was appointed for Thursday, that the family were put on somewhat short commons.

On Wednesday the Senator started out from the house, where he was staying, for a morning walk. Absorbed in thought on the political situation, he was not aware how the time passed until, glancing up to the sky, he saw by the sun that it was noon.

"Why," he said to himself, "I must hasten, or I shall be too late for Mr. S——'s dinner!"

He had forgotten that the dinner was appointed for the next day. Taking a short cut through the woods, he soon arrived at the farm-house. He noticed an unusual commotion in the yard, where the slaughter of turkeys was engaging the attention of a crowd of little darkies, and thinking he must be late, he hastened his steps.

Mr. and Mrs. S—— were standing on the front porch, watching the turkies and the darkies, when Mr. Crittenden approached. Mrs. S—— understood the situation at once.

"Bless my heart, husband," she said, "yonder's Senator Crittenden! He's coming to dinner, sure's the world! He thinks it's to-morrow. What shall we do?"

"Invite him in," said the old farmer, "and give him the best we have."

At that moment the dinner-horn sounded, and the visitor reached the steps. Mr. S—— advanced to meet him, but before he could utter a word, the Senator said:

"I hope I have not kept your dinner waiting, Mr. S——. I was walking in the woods, and did not notice the hour."

"Indeed, no," was the instant reply. "It is only just ready. Walk in, sir! walk in! I am glad to see you under my roof."

He took his visitor's hand heartily, introduced him to his wife, and then led the way into the dining-room. In the room were already gathered his three stalwart sons, and smoking on the board were the traditional hog and hominy, with the potatoes and corn bread of Kentucky farm-life.

The homely dishes were passed to the Washington Senator, while the talk ran upon the coming election, the crops and the partridges with which the hemp-fields abounded. Senator Crittenden was proverbially an absent-minded man, and the fact that he was the only guest did not occur to him. On the contrary, he thoroughly enjoyed his dinner, and delighted the heart of his hostess by telling her that her corn pones tasted just as his mother's used to do when he was a boy in Woodford County.

After dinner, and an hour's conversation over cob pipes on the front porch, he arose to take his leave. As he shook hands at parting, Mr. S—— said:

"Don't forget, Senator, that you are to come and dine with me to-morrow."

"To-mserrow!" echoed his visitor, covered with confusion. "Bless my soul, sir, I thought it was to-day, and of course, you was not expecting any one to-day! What a stupid blunder on my part!"

"Not at all," was the courteous answer. "It has only given us two pleasures instead of one, and I only wish it might occur often."

The next day forty gentlemen were entertained at the old farm-house in princely, if semi-barbaric, style, but the Senator declared that he enjoyed none of it as he had done the simplicity of the day before.

"And, sir," he said, telling the story to a friend in Washington, "I have never seen any where in any court circle more ease, more self-possession or more true courtesy, than was shown by that old farmer and his family. They apologized for nothing; there was never an intimation that I was unwelcome, or even unlooked for, or that any thing was amiss. It was the height of good-breeding. I was proud of my people."—Youth's Companion.

Homely Women of Portugal.

The Portuguese men are rather below the medium height, of olive complexion, and have brilliant black eyes. For the most part they are very handsome. The women, on the contrary, are excessively homely, but dress in very good taste. Both gentlemen and ladies copy the Parisian fashions. The prettiest women are the fisher maids, who go about the streets barefooted with their baskets of fish on their heads, after the fashion of the Egyptian women with their pitchers of water. Some of these girls are remarkably pretty, and, strange to say, their feet are small and delicate looking and their forms are graceful.—Kansas City Times.

—A newspaper man lately discovered a remarkable family in Farmington, Me. Calling at the home of Jonathan Scott Ellis he found Mr. Ellis, who is ninety-six years old, seated by the stove and reading a newspaper without glasses. His wife's sister, Miss Lydia Ballard, who will be ninety-seven years old in April, was seated in a rocking-chair near by and knitting vigorously. Another sister-in-law, Miss Hannah Ballard, eighty-four years old next October, was clearing up the dinner-table and washing the dishes. Mrs. Ellis died three years ago at the age of eighty-eight. The old folks prefer to live by themselves and to do all their own work, and Father Ellis refers to his sisters-in-law as "the girls."

—Experiments recently made by Dr. Luderitz in the Berlin Hygienic Institute indicate that all kinds of bacteria are killed by coffee.

—On a branch road of the Canadian Pacific, near Sudbury, Canada, is a nickel mine that produces more nickel than the world's market calls for. The output is said to be 4,000 tons annually.

—The conclusions reached by modern meteorologists are that cyclones of great intensity are ascending spiral whirls of wind having a rotary motion in a direction in the northern hemisphere opposite to the movements of the hands of a watch.

SOME FLORIDA SNAKES.

The Rattler is a Gentleman in Comparison With the Moccasin.

He was a typical "Cracker" and when one of our party asked him if he had ever had any real adventures he displayed unwonted animation.

"Waal," said he, "I'll allow I was skeert once. Turned my ha'r white in a minnit. I was coming out er Water Oak hammick when jist as I struck solid ground—put my right fut down within two inches of the biggest diamon' back ever seen in these parts—an' its gum on snakes. He rattled an' I jumped, but afore he was fairly coiled I had Betsey up an' put er ball thru' his head. He measured eight feet—I've got his skin ter hum, an' can show it ter ye if ye misdoubt my word.

"Snakes? Waal, I reckon. Fust of all is the 'diamon' back;' rattlesnake you call him. He's bottled hell fire. When he strikes it's like chained lightning. Ther ain't any help for ye; ye're a dead man. Only the other day an Indian was huntin' on the Kissimmee river; an' was struck three times by a diamon' back. He was dead inside of half an hour. These little groun' rattlers that lie in the piney woods, I hev seen their bite cured. Big doses of whisky 'll do it. But I never knew the bite of a rale old diamon' back, such as lie in the moist ground nigh the bay heads, cured 'cept onct. A negro hand was cuttin' cane in the cane fields around St. Cloud, an' was bit in the ankle by one. The nearest doctor was ter Kissimmee, six miles, an' it tuk two hours tew bring him thar. By that time the man's leg was swelled ter twice its nateral size, an' the swellen was creepin' up his body. Doc 'lowed there was no time to lose. He'd brought erlong er sum kind o' cure for snake bites, an' he used it. Directions said give a teaspoonful an' no moah. He guv' a teaspoonful an' the swellin' stopped. Then, as the man was nigh dead, he guv' 'im another, an' the swellin' begun to go down; he guv' 'im a third, an' next morning the nigger was well. I brut back a bottle er that remedy, an' next snake bite I hear uv I mean ter try it. No, ther ain't many diamon' backs roun' here. Ther's three critters that 'lows ter destroy 'em—deer, hogs and black snakes—an' all on 'em's plentiful in this country. Whenever deer meet a diamon' back they're boun' ter kill 'im of it's a possibility. I seed an old buck do it in onct. He went jumpin' toward him on all fours at onct, and er rattler strikin' all er time, so when er buck landed on his coil he had no pisen left, an' 'er buck cut him ter pieces with his sharp hoofs in no time. Ginerally there's three or four deer attacks together. Hogs hunt 'em down and kill 'em much er same way, only they lets er rattler strike 'em on the fat or er cheek, which does 'em no damage. After killin' 'em, hogs eat 'em. A black snake ginerally kills the diamon' back by jumpin' on him an' stranglin' him.

"Beautiful critter, this diamon' back. His back is jist or row er diamon'-shaped figgers glowin' with every sort er color, an' a-lookin' into his eye when he's a little excited shows you the most wonderful picters ever painted. A lady in Tampa's hevin' a dress made of rattlers' skins.

"But the diamon' back is a gintleman side o' the moccasin," continued the raconteur, shifting his quid to the other cheek. "This fust-named allers gives notice afore he strikes, so: Whrrr. But the moccasin lies low in the tussock, an' strikes when yer thinkin' im a thousan' miles off. I kin cure his bite, though. My boys has got two little hound pups they think er heap ov. They was all down playin' er side Rio Water Lake t'other day, when one ov er pups run squar on a tremenjus big moccasin. He was as big roun' as yer leg, stranger. I'll 'low he was. He bit the pup, and afore I got hum at night 'twas all up with him. If I'd been ther' I could er cured him. Jist take wet gun-powder an' bind it ter er bite. The pisen'll take it in er minnit—make it hard as stone. Ye keep bindin' it on till it stops cakin' an' the wound's cured.

"Yes, there's other kinds o' snakes. There's the bullsnake, so called, I reckon, 'cause he's got er neck like a bull. An' the pilot snake. Dan Budd killed one out yere this mawnin'. Looks jest like a rattler, an' is a sort ov pilot fur 'em. Wen ye see one roun' you can calkerlate a diamon' back ain't fur off. The curiesest snake, tho', is the hoop-snake, a critter that jest takes his tail in his mouth an' rolls toward ye like er hoop. He has er sharp horn in the tip of his tail that he strikes with."

"Why," said I, "that's identical with the hoop-snake of Georgia. One of them rolled for a Major up there the other day, struck at him and missed, and his sting went so far into a gum tree that he could not draw it out, and so hung there until he died."

The Cracker looked at me curiously.

"Waal, stranger, I'll 'low ye tuk the words right out ov my mouth. I saw that same thing done onct over in the Gulf hammick when I was on a hunt for panther an' bar. Only it was me he cum for, an' he stuck his horn in 'er cypers 'stead of a gum tree."

At this point the Cracker betook himself off on his hunt, and we strolled back to the inn, keeping a bright look-out for the "diamon' back," which might be following in the wake of the pilot killed that morning."—Alligator Lake (Fla.) Letter.

—A movement is begun in Germany to utilize to a greater extend the banana fiber, which extends the entire length of the branchless plant, and is capable of being divided into threads of silky fineness. In Central Africa this fiber is dried and used for shoe-strings and for cords and ropes, but it is believed that it could be used in various manufactures, the same as cotton, hemp, flax and similar plants.

—Two improvements in the mechanism of musical instruments are reported. The first of these, an invention of Herr Emil Olbricht, a pianist, of Berlin, is a scheme for raising the white keys of a piano to the level of the black, or, if necessary, a little above them. The other novelty is the rearrangement of the holes of the bassoon, which is said to make playing the instrument easier and more satisfactory. It is the discovery of Herr Reinhold Lange, a musician of Wiesbaden.

—Experiments to prove the virtues of salt in keeping farm crops in a healthy and vigorous condition have been carried on extensively in some parts of England, and the results lead to the following conclusions: That a dressing of 1,500 to 2,000 pounds of salt per acre will check the rust in cereals, the finger-and-toe in turnips, largely protect oats against the grub and wire-worm, check the virulence of potato disease, and dissipate fungoid growths in pastures. It is also a preventive against moss, makes rough grass more palatable, and sweetens the herbage generally.

AN ANCIENT STRONGHOLD.

Windsor Castle, Queen Victoria's Favorite Dwelling Place.

Windsor Castle is one of the most ancient of the magnificent strongholds in Great Britain. It is known that William the Conquerer found it a famous place, the favorite seat of the Saxon kings. The Norman removed the rude wooden enclosure and constructed a stone circuit wall; the first complete round tower was built in 1279 by Henry III., and Edward III. in 1344 remodeled and reconstructed it on a much greater scale, to afford an assembly place for the Knights of the Garter, an order which he had just established. The legends had it that it was on the summit of that circular mound that King Arthur was accustomed to meet with his Knights of the Round Table. Additions have been made by various sovereigns to this famous Round Tower, the later improvements being by Sir Jeffrey Wyatville, the court architect, in the reign of George IV. The chapel cloister built by Henry III. remains, as was another, erected by the same monarch, and dedicated to Edward the Confessor, is now called the Albert Memorial Chapel. Henry VII., in 1501 and subsequently, did much to improve the chapels of the great structure. The chapel of St. George is said to rank next to Westminster Abbey as a royal mausoleum. This chapel is a splendid specimen of Gothic architecture, and there the marriage ceremony of the Prince of Wales and the Princess Alexandra was performed with great magnificence. In regard to the ceremony it was said that "the altar was arrayed with its gold communion plate in massive rows, and the ceremony performed by a number of prelates who made the service most impressive. The musical portion of the ceremony was sweetly rendered by Mme. Jenny Lind Goldsmidt, who, with others, offered up the hymn of praise on this great day. * * * A picture of the grand ceremony was painted by Mr. Frith, for a copyright of which a higher price has been offered than has ever been offered for any other picture." Among those buried there are Henry VIII. and Lady Jane Seymour, George III. and his Queen, William IV. and his Queen, Charles I. and the Princess Charlotte. The vault in which the remains of these lie is at the eastern end of the chapel. It is in this chapel where the installation of the Knights of the Garter takes place. The castle, which has been one of the favorite seats of the rulers of Great Britain for eight centuries, is in its interior rich in decorations and works of art, embracing pictures, statuary and bronzes. The principal gallery in which these are shown is over 500 feet in length. The private apartments of the Queen were for the most part rebuilt or remodeled by Sir Jeffrey Wyatville. The royal forest of Windsor in 1790 contained some 60,000 acres. Since then, however, it has been much reduced in size, although it still ranks as one of the finest in the kingdom, and contains some oak trees of great age and size.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

WORKING TO ADVANTAGE.

Labor Can Be Lightened by Mixing It With Brains.

Every man can not do the higher grades of mental labor, and the hard mental tasks of the world must be performed by somebody.

Men and women whose lot has been cast among the hard manual laborers of the world should remember that their tasks can be immeasurably lightened by mixing them with thought. Study out new and easier methods of performing the old tasks. Plan, contrive and experiment. Thought applied to labor makes your work an art. It leads, too, to more expeditious methods.

Forty years ago, every farmer raked his hay with a small hand-rake, poking it together much as he drew up the soil with a hoe around a hill of pototoes. Some one, who mixed brains with his work, got a theory in his head that the hay could be gathered together easier with a large rake dragged behind the worker on the ground. Hence a bigger rake was suggested, which performed the work nearly four times as fast as the old method. It did the work so easily that the rake was called a "loafer."

Soon it was suggested to somebody, who mixed brains with his work and made an art of labor, that if a man could drag a big rake to advantage, a horse could drag a bigger one. In this way the first horse rake was evolved. A man walked behind and managed the rake, and a boy rode and guided the horse.

But there was still further opportunity for the man who mixed brains with his work to lighten his task, and consequently make his work still more pleasant. Why not dispense with the boy, he reasoned, and why should I have this laborious trouble of walking around behind the horse and turning over the rake? I will put this thing on wheels, fasten a seat astride the wheels, and ride about my field and take my ease, and, at the same time, rake my hay.

It was in this way that the modern horse-rake as evolved. In the same manner all great inventions have been brought about by men who mix brains with their work.—Yankee Blade.

China's Progressive Emperor.

The young Emperor of China is displaying a good deal of vigor as a reformer. He is inquiring into every department of his government and is issuing orders for the removal of abuses. He recently published a decree requiring periodical returns relating to the strength of the army, in order to prevent officers from drawing pay for troops which did not exist. He has also abolished a large number of unnecessary Government places in the provinces. He has attacked the Pekin police for their negligence and has ordered the provinces to reform their police service. Altogether he bids fair to be a progressive and enlightened potentate. Meanwhile he is at odds with his mother and his new wives.—Detroit Free Press.

—He—It tickles me greatly to find I can raise a moustache. She—It tickles me, too.

—It has been calculated by H. O. Tumlirz that the light reaching the pupil of the eye in each second of time represents a quantity of work which would require one year and eighty-nine days to raise the temperature of a gramme of water one degree centimeter (1.8 degrees Fahrenheit.)

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