The manager of the Fort Wayne, Ind., Gazette, Mr. B. M. Holman, says he has often read of the wonderful cures effected by St. Jacobs Oil. Recently he sprained his ankle, and invested in a cane and a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil. The latter proved the better investment, as it entirely cured his ankle.

The Field of Waterloo.

On an eminence looking down on the duel of nations, astride his war horse, surrounded by his staff, sits Wellington, field marshal of England. In his hand a glass, with which he scans the distant horizon. Now and again he looks along the carnage wrecked plain, but again turns to the far distance. Hark! a bugle! then a peal; then ringing over all the field the notes of the "Advance," quickening to the charge. Then, with a shout that fills the air, with clash of sabre and thunder of horses' hoof, comes sweeping the imperial legion. Napoleon's invincibles, held in reserve by that marvelous genius till this hour. See how all melts before there onslaught. The allied forces are hurled backed as from a resistless storm of rushing death. The eagles again sweep the field. All seems lost. Still the Iron Duke sits there and sweeps the distance. Couriers come dashing with dispatches; only a word for answer—wait! Then the glass sweeps the horizon again and then Wellington throws his hat after it, leaps from his horse and begins to write dispatches. What is it? Why that cloud yonder, puffing now with fire and smoke; that dark mass, defiling into the plain at double quick, is the Prussian reserve. Blucher has kept his promise. Waterloo is decided, and Napoleon's eagles go down forever.

Col. Wm. Louis Schley, Grand Secretary I. O. M. Grand Lodge, Maryland, found Red Star Cough Cure a perfect and certain remedy. Price, 25 cents a bottle.

Mixture of Races.

In lecturing before the Science of Life Club, recently, Mr. Leander Thompson spoke of the beneficial results likely to occur in this country from the mixture of races. He said that he was a great lover of coffee, and that he had found that he could produce the finest flavor in making up this beverage by combining a little of each of a great variety of the coffee berries grown in different countries. He said further that some of the bakers had discovered that they could make very much better bread by mixing different brands of flour. He then went on to say that every country on this planet was contributing to the population of America, and that all we needed was to give due attention to the laws governing Heredity, prenatal influences, etc., to produce the most perfect specimens of mankind on the face of the globe.—[From Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

WIBERG'S WONDERFUL WINNING.

He Now Has $30,000 to His Credit in the First National Bank of Omaha.

Omaha (Neb.) Republican, April 17th.

It will be remembered that a few days ago we published the fact that Aug. Wiberg, 1431 South Tenth street, this city, held one-fifth of ticket 73,040, which drew the capital prize of $150,000, in the drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery, which took place at New Orleans, Tuesday, March 16th; that, through Herman Kountze, president of the First National Bank of Omaha, he had sent the ticket by the United States express to the New Orleans National Bank, and through the latter had received a draft on New York for thirty thousand dollars. His draft was made on the Hanover National Bank and was sent to Kountze Bros., New York city, for collection. We were informed yesterday at the First National Bank that the sum of thirty thousand dollars was received at that bank on Thursday from New York, and that it now stands to the credit of Mr. Wiberg, whom we heartily congratulate on his great good fortune, and the receipt of the money.

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Etiquette Among the Negroes.

As is generally known the negroes do not, except in a few isolated cases, possess any given name which is theirs by right of birth and inheritance. Since freedom, however, they have adopted any last name which strikes their fancy and evince the greatest delight when they are addressed as Mr., Mrs. or Miss Wilson, Walker or Jones, as the case may be.

For years after the new order of things South, says a writer in the Philadelphia Times, the lady or gentleman of the house would show and express considerable disgust and indignation if, when called out to see Mr. or Mrs. Somebody, they should be confronted by a dusky son or daughter of our land. But habit becomes second nature and we are becoming quite accustomed to the Mr. and Mrs. of the freed denizens of the south. This mode of address, however, is never employed by our whites, we still cling to the uncle and aunt of antebellum days, where the age of the person addressed warrants the courtesy.

As a general thing the negro puts on his Sunday manners with his Sunday clothes and the grimy working John of the week on Sundays develops himself into the respectable, dashing Mr. Thomas, aping to perfection the manners and style of the young boss of the plantation, while the dusky belles borrow many little airs and graces from "de white woman" whom at heart they utterly detest. This Sunday civility rarely ever extends itself to the whites, and they frequently pass you with sullen, defiant looks or with averted heads, this being more especially noticeable in the freed women, nor are the men as polite to the whites when they are in company with the gentler sex as when they are alone.

Not long since a gentleman and his wife returning from church met quite a dusky throng just from their meeting-house. Both the lady and gentleman gave them a kindly bow and smile, while the gentleman bent forward and pleasantly remarked: "You have had a nice day for going to church." Not a smile, not a word in answer to this salutation, only a sea of dark brows and sullen faces. Sorely discomfited the gentleman drew his head in the buggy, while his wife quietly chuckled in her corner and teasingly observed: "Your politeness was lost on that crowd."

"Oh, no," he replied, "not lost, but I do feel sorter cheap."

And now for a conversation between Miss Wilson and Mr. Hunter.

"Good evening, Miss Wilson. I is more'n pleased to see you. How is your hef."

"Jis middling, frank you, Mr. Hunter. How is you stanning the times yusef?"

"Jis tolarable, frank you, Miss Wilson, I was coming down to see you tonite."

"All right, Mr. Hunter, do so; I'll be more'n proud to 'ceibe you. I jis camed up to de quarter to see Mrs. Walker 'cording to a pintment I made with her. I will be turning home in less den no time."

"In dat case, miss, I'll gib myself de pledger of rescorting you back home; dat is if you ain't in no way 'posed to habing my company."

"Jis lissen, Mr. Hunter, how you is a talking! In course I'll be more'n proud 'ceibe your retentions and I ain't gwine to keep your patience waiting long nudder. I is jis gwine to pass a few words wid Mrs. Walker and den I will be at your serbice."

Off Miss Wilson tripped, her mincing gait and croquettish twists and turns playing havoc with the heart of her rustic lover.

"Dat sure am a fine young gal," he muttered aloud, "an' dar ain't annudder young 'oman dis side ob the creek what kin git aroun' so libely as Miss Wilson, and, Jeminy! she kin whirl aroun' so rapid when she is a dancing twill it farely makes my head swim. I sure is gwine to see her home dis nite if nuthing don't happen 'twixt dis and dark."

"Wallace," cried I, "have you fed up the stock and locked the stables?"

"I is gwine rite now, Miss Amy, rite dis minit. Bress you," he added in a low tone, I cum mighty nigh forgetting dem horses an' mules."

"Miss Lucy," asked a young lad of 16 of my housemaid, who is just in her teens, raised and educated by ourselves, and is consequently devoid of a great many negro peculiarities, "how is you joiced yuself at de party las' nite?"

"Oh, I had a right nice time. How did you like it yourself?"

"I fought it was all jam up 'kase you was dar, Miss Lucy. is you tuk notic' ob dat black gal wid de yellow frock on?"

"No; what about her?"

"Wall, she axed me twice to treat her and I teld her as I inginierally axes the ladies what I wants to treat, and she had better wait till I axes her to 'low me to treat her."

"Did you ever ask her?" queried young Lucy.

"In course not; I aint think it is 'coming in a 'oman to ax a gemmen to treat her. Miss Lucy," he continued, looking down at his feet, "how is you liked dem two treats I gin you!"

"Oh, I liked them ever so much. Did you enjoy the dancing?"

"Don't talk about it. Dat dancing beat creation. It 'pears like as how you gits aroun' mity lite and easy like. Dat Baker gal flings herself aroun' like she was gwine to tare fings all to splinters and yet you beats her all hollow."

"You must know," replied Lucy with a conscious tone of importance, "that the white folks taught me how to dance. I dances just as the white children dance. I likes the glide, the polka, the waltz and sich like, but these quarter hands can't dance no such as that."

"That's so," replied the lad; "but ain you think as how I kep' up wid you pretty well las' night. I kin whistle all dem airs Miss Amy plays, and it 'pears to me as if I is ketching dem fancy stops rite along.

"Oh, yes, Watsy, you does right, considering; but Miss Amy is just calling me and I must go. Good night. Don't forget to pile me up some wood on the gallery before you go, and may be one of these days I will learn you how to dance the right way. Good night again."

Brother Green Admonished.

"I should like to spoke a few words to Brudder Amazon Green," said the president of the Lime-Kiln club, as the meeting opened and the hall grew quiet.

Brother Green, who is a young man with a mellow look and a hitch in his gait, advanced to the platform in a hesitating manner and the president continued:

"Brudder Green, I l'arn dat you am on de pint of gwine inter bizness fur yerself. I am told dat you am soon to open a co'ner grocery an' a butcher-shop combined."

"Yes, sah."

"I'ze glad dat you am about to make a start in life, and I desiah to drop a few hints which may be of some value to you. Brudder Green, de grocer who gives fifteen ounces to de pound may wax fat fur a few years an' git to be referee at a wrestlin' match, but Justice has got her eye on him, and when the ole gal gits around to it she'll gin him a dose dat will sot him back for twenty years.

"De pusson who sells 50-cent tea an' 2-shillin' tea from de same chist may git along powerful smart fur a while, but he's only coaxin' a bile to grow on his nose. When de bile comes he'll pay out more for flaxseed dan he has made on tea.'

"In sellin' beefsteak study human natur'. Some men doan' object to a pound and a half of bone to half a pound of meat, but we ain't all built arter dat fashion. Doan' kill a hundred dollars worf of custom fur de sake of selling fo' cents worf of bone.

"While it am expeckted dat you will hide de bad taters in de middle of de measure, doan' misunderstan' de public an' water yer 'lasses as well.

"If a man axes you fur lamb an' you hasn't got nuffin' but old sheep, tell him so. Deceivin' a man on mutton makes him as much your enemy as if you beat him out o' a congreshunal nomination.

"De paper which you buy fur two cents a pound kin be weighed up wid goods dat sell fur 15 and nobody will kick, but doan' emagine dat dis gives you license to roast beans wid your coffee or keep fillin' up de vinegar bar'l wid rainwater.

"Be keerful whom you credit. Dar am plenty of people in dis world who like to pay debts, but dar am abont de same number who will jump you fur some other stoah as soon as de books balance 14 cents agin 'em.

"Doan' cease gwine to church bekase you am in business, but next time the pew-rentin' comes off take a seat a leedle furder back. Lots of people hev somehow got de idea dat a modern bizness man doin' bizness arter de modern fashun, has got to do a heap o' wrestlin' wid his conscience in case he adopts any partickler brand o' religun.

"De public will expect you to make some mistakes in addishun, but be a little keerful about it. Make 'em in favor of de public about half de time."
—Detroit Free Press.

Hunting Brigands in Sicily.

A correspondent of the London Standard, writing from Palermo, gives the following particulars respecting the recent act of brigandage:

At 9:45 a. m., a coachman one day recently who was exercising some of the horses galloped up to the gates of the Castello di Maniaci, at Bronte, shouting that a band of five brigands was close to the castle. He at the same time brought the news that a postboy had been robbed of £10 on the government road. Saitta, one of the campiere guards, also espied their approach, while he was on duty at the great door of the castle. The news rapidly spread, and the employes on the estate collected with great rapidiey, armed or asking for arms. An old servant named Mell was the first to start out against the marauders, when they caught sight of him they made for the river, and forded it, being unable to reach the bridge, as Lord Bridport's guards had reached the spot before them. The brigands forded the river with difficulty, and in doing so one or two of them lost their guns. By this time all the retainers on the estate were in full cry, following the brigands towards the Saracen's rock. The Hon. Victor Hood, who is about 22 years of age, was on horseback, and with two others made desperate efforts to get ahead of the band. After a ride of forty minutes he came up with three of the brigands, summoned them to surrender by presenting his revolver, and two of his party overtaking him opportunely at this moment, the robbers immediately gave themselves up. These three men were dispatched by Mr. Victor Hood, under escort, to the Castle of Maniaci. Mr. Victor Hood continued the pursuit and came up with the fourth brigand close to Scorzone, after, as he himself narrated, a very trying time over heavy clay lands and up and down dangerous precipices. This brigand strenuously asserted his innocence, and, in fact, had no arms about him. He resisted being bound, but on Mr. Hood threatening to shoot him he became calmer. This prisoner was sent on to Maniaci, and the party continued their pursuit, but the delay had given the fifth brigand at least a mile start, and traveling on horseback was more difficult than on foot. The consequence was that the last of the malefactors made good his escape into the woods, which cover many thousand acres round the estate. Leaving half a dozen men to continue the search, Mr. Victor Hood returned to the castle and drove to the neighboring town of Bronte, his carriage being followed by a cart containing the four brigands hand-cuffed and bound. On arrival the prisoners were handed over to the bridadier and his carabineers.

Spiders.

A spider, as shown by an estimate by means of actually weighing it and then confining in a cage, ate four times its weight for breakfast, nearly nine times its weight for dinner, thirteen times its weight for supper, finishing up with an ounce, and at 8 o'clock p. m. when he was released, ran off in search of food. At this rate a man weighing 160 pounds would require the whole of a fat steer for his breakfast, the dose repeated with the addition of a half-dozen well-fattened sheep for dinner and two bullocks, eight sheep and four hogs for supper, and then, as a lunch before going to his club banquet, he would indulge in about four barrels of fresh fish.—[Christian Union.

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