

THE NEW HARDEE

From the fact that the usual mode of giving command by military officers falls so heavily upon the ears of sensitive privates, we would recommend that the following style be adopted, and that it be termed the "Chesterfield Manual":

1. Gentlemen, you will please give me your attention.
2. You will be kind enough to cast your head and eyes to the right, and endeavor to observe the "immaculate bosom" of the third gentleman from you.
3. Oblige me now by casting your visual organs to the front.
4. Allow me to suggest the propriety of coming to an order arms.
5. Gentlemen, will you condescend to shoulder arms?
6. You will confer a special favor by coming to a support.
7. If it meets your approbation, I beg leave to propose that you carry arms.
8. Now, gentlemen, you will please present arms.
9. I shall consider myself under an embarrassing obligation if you will once more oblige me by carrying arms.
10. Having a high appreciation of your intrinsic worth, as well as your exalted position in society, I humbly trust that I am not infringing upon your good nature when I request you to trail arms.
11. Gentlemen, for the last time, permit me to remark that it is my most desire that you should shoulder arms.
12. If it is not too laborious, I should be delighted to see you change your position by coming to a right face.
13. To conclude your arduous exercises I will further trespass upon your well-known affability by desiring you to come to arms port.
14. Gentlemen! soldiers! blood-stained heroes! If congenial to your feelings, you may consider yourselves dismissed.

A HORSE NELL

The Harrisburg Union tells the following good story of one of the government horses:

Many incidents connected with the horse purchases for Government will probably become matters of history hereafter, and we will add one just learned from a friend, which we think will stand prominent among the evidences of the honesty of the loyal men who acted as agents for the government.

A number of horses were purchased at various prices in the Juniata region, which were examined and passed by an inspector named Sherbourne. As Government had no forage, the horses were placed among the farmers in the vicinity on Shaver's creek was allotted six head. He took excellent care of them, and was getting along finely, until one day one of them slipped his wind and his spirit soared away to where oats are plenty, the pasture forever green, and no driver's lash to goad him on to labor—fabulously known as horse heaven. The farmer was alarmed, because, honest, conscientious man as he was, he feared Government would hold him for the loss of this fine army nag. In order to clear his skirts, if possible, he summoned half a dozen of his neighbors to hold an inquest and post mortem examination over the dead body of the charger, that they might certify that he did not die of neglect or inattention. The conclusive assembly, and after due deliberation, decided that the horse had died of old age—one of the jury of inquest testifying that he had known the animal personally for upwards of twenty-seven years!

A Good Example.—The Washington correspondent of the Bridgeport Standard writes:

Our hotel are full. An officer on asking for his bill a few days ago found that a quart of wine was charged, when he had but a pint. His took exception to it. "Lawd, you're incorrigible," said the waiter. "Officer" said "I went to his room to back his carpet bag. Having purchased, his bag was too full to get in an extra pair of boots. Landlord sent for—came. Says the officer, "I can't get these boots into this bemeddled bag."

"Landlord," "If you can't get 'em into 'em, you can't get a man who can put a quart of wine into a pint bottle, can't put those boots in that bag."

Landlord cancelled the whole bill and returned the amount.

An inebriated man described metaphysically to a friend, two men are talking together, and one of them is trying to explain something he doesn't know anything about, and the other "can't understand him."

THE SENTINEL

Is published every Friday morning at One Dollar and Fifty Cents per annum, if paid within six months from the time of subscribing or Two Dollars if not paid until the expiration of the year. No paper discontinued until all arrears are paid, unless at the option of the editor.

Advertisements are conspicuously inserted at the rate of one dollar per square for the first three insertions, and twenty-five cents for every subsequent insertion. Tax lines to constitute a square. If the number of insertions is not marked upon them, they will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly. A liberal reduction will be made to those who advertise for the year.

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