Tis helping mother, 'tis sewing up rents, Tie reading and playing, 'tie saving the cents' Tie loying and smiling, forgetting to frown, O, that is the way to Womanhood Town,

the way?

'I is by climbing up the steep hill Work,
'Tis by keeping out of the wide street Shirk, 'Tis by always taking the weak one's part, Tis by giving mother a happy heart,
Tis by keeping bad thoughts and actions

And the lad and the maid ran hand in hand To their fair estates in the Grown-up Land,

## DON'T-DO IT.

Table Manners Put in a Prohibitory Form.

Something That Will be Read by All the Girls and Nearly all the Young Fel-

Don't as an invited guest, be late to dinner. This is a wrong to your host, to other guests, and to the dinner. Don't be late at the domestic table, as this is a wrong to your family, and is not calculated to promote harmony and

Don't seat yourself until the ladies are seated, or, at a dinner-party until your host or hostess gives the signal. Don't sit a foot off from the table, nor

sit jammed up against it. Don't tuck your napkin under your chin, nor spread it upon your breast. Bibs and tuckers are for the nursery. Don't spread your napkin over your lap;

Don't eat soup from the end of the spoon, but from the side. Don't gurgle, nor draw in your breath, nor make other noises when eating soup. Don't ask for

a second service of soup.

Don't bend over your plate, nor drop your head to get each mouthful. Keep without being stiff.

Don't bite your bread. Break it off. Don't break your bread into your soup.

Don't eat with your knife. Never put your knife into your mouth. (Is this advice unnecessary? Go into any restaurant and observe.) Cut with your knife; take up food with your fork. Don't load up the fork with food with your knife, and then cart it, as it were, to your mouth. Take up on the fork what it can easily carry, and no more. Den't use a steel knife with fisn. A silver knife is now placed by the side of

each plate for the fish course. Don't handle fork or knife awkardly. How to handle knife and fork well can be acquired only by observation and practice. Don't stab with the fork, or carry it as if it were a dagger. Always carry food to the mouth with curve of the fork or spoon.

Don't eat fast, or gorge. Take always plenty of time. Haste is vulgar. Don't fill your mouth with too much ood, nor masticate audibly. Eat gent-

ly and quietly and easily. Don't spread out your elbows when you are cutting your meat. Keep your

elbows close to your side. Don't, when you drink, elevate your glass as if you were going to stand it verted on your hose, as some do. Bring the glass perpendicularly to the lips, and then lift it to a slight angle.

Do this easily. Don't eat yegetables with a spoon. Eat them with a fork. The rule is not to eat anything with a spoon that can be

eaten with a fork.

Don't devour the last mouthful of soup, the last fragment of bread, the last morsel of food. It is not expected that your plate should be sent away cleansed by your gastronomic exertions. Don't leave your knife and fork or

your plate when you send it for a second Don't reject bits of bone, or other substances, by spitting them back into the plate. Quietly eject them supen your fork, holding it to your lips, and then place them on the plate. Fruit-stones may be removed by the fingees.

Don't apply to your neighbor to pass

Don't apply to your neighbor to pass articles when the servant is at hand.

Don't finger articles; don't play with your napkin, or your goblet, or your fork, or withanything.

Don't mop your face or beard with your napkin. Draw it across your lips

don't talk across the one seated next to

Don't talk when your mouth is full-

never, in fact, have your mouth full. It is more healthful and in better taste to eat by small morsels. Don't be embarrassed. Endeavor to be self-possessed and at ease ; to accomplish which, don't be self nonscious.

Remember that self-respect is as much a virtue as respect for others. Don't drop your knife or fork ; but, if you do, don't be disconcerted. Quietly ask the servant for another, and give the incident no further heed. Don't be disquieted at accidents or blunders of any kind, but let all mishaps pass off without comment and with philosophical indif-

Don't throw yourself loungingly back your chair. The Romans lounged at table, but modern civilization does not

permit it. Don't rest your elbows on the table; don't lean on the table.

mouth with one hand while you remove the obstruction that troubles you. Don't eat onion or gatlic, unless you

alone some hours thereafter. Don't, as a guest, fold your napkin dyspepsia.

is better to make mistakes than to be

drink wine at all. ]

Don't thank host or hostess for your dinner. Express pleasure in the enter-tainment, when you depart—that is all.

Don't drink from your saucer. While you must avoid this vulgarity, don't take notice of it, or of any mistake of the kind, when committed by others. It is re-lated that at the table of an English Prince a rustic guest poured his tea into his saucer, much to the visible amuse; present. Whereupon the prince quietly poured his own tea into his saucer, thereby rebuking his illmannered court, and putting his guest in countenance.

Don't carry your spoon in your tea or coffee cup; this habit is the cause frequently of upsetting the cup. Let the spoon lie in the saucer.

Don't smear a slice of bread with butter; break it into small prices and the

ter; break it into small pices, and then Dutter.

Den't break an egg into a cup or glass, say English authorities, but eat it always from the shell.

Don't read newspaper or book at table, if others are seated with you.

Don't decorate your shirt-front with eggs or coffee, drippings, and don't orna-

eggs or coffee, drippings, and don't orna-ment your ceat-lapels with gress spots. A little care will prevent these accidenta. Few things are more distateful than to see a gentleman bearing upon his ap-parel occular evidence of his breakfast

Den't stretch across your neighbor's plate in order to reach anything. Don't put your knife in the butter, or in any other dish. Don't—but it ought to be unnecessary to say this—suck your fing-ers, if a remnant of food chances to attach to them. Don't introduce when at table. Don't rise from the table until the meal is finished. There are probably others which our indulgent readers will recall for themselves.

The rules of the table seem to some persons very arbitrary, no doubt, but they are the result of the mature experience of society, and however trivial they may a second service of soup.

Don't bend over your plate, nor drop your head to get each mouthful. Keep an upright attitude as nearly an you can without being stiff.

or society, and nowever trivial they may appear to be, there is always some good reason for them. The Object of a code is to exclude or prevent everything that is disagreeable, and to establish the best method of doirg that which is to be

Contributes its quota of praise as to the Contributes its quots of praise as to the genuina merit of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Henry Heib, Oct. 23rd, 1883, writes:—"Send a dozen for distribution among my frienda, for it is as claimed, sure, safe and painless; send quickly." Beware of poisonous substitutes and get only the genuine. Putnam's Corn Extractor, made by Polson & Co., druggists, Kingston.

days of gambling at its height. An old poker sharp had stuffed four aces gracefully into his boot for an emergency. Another expert twigged the movement and equally gracefully removed them for his ewn use. The moment arrived and the poker sharp dived down into the leathern recesses. The cards were gone. 'Hold on!' said he, raising his hand to stop the game, 'There's been cheating here!'

Mason, as well as he could speak for laughing.

Guess he didn't, though,' answered of too many cooks spits a case of too many cooks spits a case of too many cooks spits his shall be to the broth. The hullst 'stead o' goin' through his shall be a built to the broth.

He Acted Wisely.

plaint," said one gentleman to another on our street the other day. "Now, take my advice," repled his friend," go to your Druggist and get a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. I never have known it to fail in curing any kind of Summer Complaints."

Applying the Madstone.

A son of William Sittles of Mecklenburg Co. was severely bitten in the leg by a mad dog on June 7th last. The young man had heard of the curative properties of a madatone then in the possession of Mr. Butler. He went after eing bitten and applied the stone. the first application the stone adhered to the wound and held for two hours; when its pores being filled with the virus, the stone dropped from the wound. The poison was removed from the stone by boiling it in milk, and it was again applied to the wound where it remained 30 minutes. Young Sittles expressed himself satisfied that the stone cured him. The test was witnessed by a doc-Don't turn your back to one parson tor and several of for the purpose of talking to another; Newark Journal. tor and several citizens. - [Raleigh Cor.

A lady writes : "I have used Ayer's Don't forget that the lady sitting at your side has the first claim on your attention.

Sarsaparilla in my family for many years, and could not keep house without it. For the relief of the pains consequent upon female weakness and irregularities, I consider it without an equal.

Wheeler's Tissue Phospates.

INVALIDS who take Wheeler's ELIXIR OF PHOSPHATES AND CALISAYA remark how promptly and uniformly increased sappetite and improved digestion follow its use. This is explained by the universal adaptibility of the preparation to the most sensitive, irritable conditions of the stomach, which secures its absorption and distribution to the nerve ganglia. Phosphates being, par excellence, the food of the nervous system, it is easily seen why this elegant compound has proved off such great yalue in so wide a range of diseases depending on failure of power and blood impoversament.

Use Prof. Low's Sulphur Soap for Prickly Heat, Nettle Rash, Scale Eruption, itch, and all diseased conditions of the skin.

A GREAT DEAL is said and written about the felly of overburdened mothers Don't use a toothpick at table, unless it is necessary; in that case, cover your ately trimmed clothing for themselves ately trimmed clothing for themselves and children, but is it not still greater folly to spend their strength in elaborate, highly-seasoned cooking, which, in the cases out of ten, is an injury to are dining alone, and intend to remain nine cases out of ten, is an injury to nine cases out of ten, is an injury to those who eat it and a prolific source of those who eat it and a prolific source of flourish and become general.

made some noise in the world, remarked Captain Crawford, of the ——th Foot.

'Come, don't you begin trying to make jokes, Crawford, or I'll jump overboard,' said Lieutenant Mason, of the Naval Brigade. 'After all, that fellow didn't the most terrible and excruciating manbeat the wind-up of Burnand's 'thrilling tale' in the dime novel series: 'And with a wild cry the wretched man plunged the a wild cry the wretched man plunged the dagger into his heart, discharged the revolver through his brain, awallowed the deadly poison, and sprang from the bridge into the gloomy river below. But

his hour was not yet come.

'Well, he deserved no credit, because he didn't succeed, as the German editor said of the man who tried to kill Bismarck. But, after all, who ever heard of such things in real life?" of such things in real life 'Guess I have, anyhow.'
We all started and looked around, no

one having noticed the presence of Mr. Hiram P. Dollarsworth, U. S., who, indeed, was as habitually silent as the great general whom fame has credited with the power of 'holding his tongue in ten lan-

'I kin beat that, I reckon,' pursued our taciturn friend. Hev any of ye ever been at St. Malo? 'I was there in 1864, Mr. Dollars-worth,' said I; 'so I can guess to what

story you refer, but I'm sure these gen-tlemen will be glad to hear you tell it.' 'Wa'al, I guess it's worth tellin',' re-joined the Yankee, with a grim chuckle, though I don't know if they'll believe it, M. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmon. French officer thar in my time, one o' them young geese that think the hull world's out of j'int if their toe aches. One day—having nothin' better to do, I s'pose—he made up his mind to kill himers always do, he concluded to fix it so ers always do, he concluded to ix it so as his suicide should be 'the talk of all by the Phosphatic and Gartric Elements as his suicide should be 'the talk of all found in our daily food. A single bottle Europe.' So up he gits airly one morn-in', and down he goes to the beach, takin with him a rope, and a pistol, and a vial of pizon, and a match-box. Then he San Francisco Chronicle: I supose the story is as old as the hills, but it is just as sunny today as it was years are when less than the post of the construction of the construction of the construction.

Then he climbs up one of the tide-mark posts that set in a row thar, just as the sea was clost up to it, and he hitches one eend o' the rope around the cross-piece at the top, and the other eend around his neck and then he set his closure. as sunny today as it was years ago when his neck, and then he set his clothes afre it happened on the Mississippi boat, the with a match, and swallered the pizon, chucked himself off the post, all at

once:'
'Well, he certainly deserved to succeed, after taking so much pains,' said Lieut.

bullet, 'stead o' goin' through his skull

-whar it wouldn't hev found many
brains to stop it, I reckin—cut the rope, "I am so weak I can hardly move, all and let him slick down ker-swosh into run down with a Chronic Summer Com- the sea, and put out the fire right away. Then swallerin' the salt water made him sick, and so he got rid of the pizon; and as if all that warn' disapp'inting enough, the flood tide washed him ashore all alive and fresh, as them lying fish dealers say. But if he wanted to be the talk of all Europe, I guess he got his wish; for ev-ery newspaper on the hull Continent had that story fore the month was up, and the poor critter got so e-tarnally laughed at that he concluded to jine the Mixikin Expedition till the thing blew over.'— David Ker, in Editor's Drawer, Harper's Magazine for August.

He never pleases anybody, and when he suits himself least he is likely most popular with his readers. He is a poor, haunted, miserable creature if he has a conscience, and a hardened, reckless, cynical old sinner if he hasn't. He sees the seamy side of life; the preachers plague him for notices of their "eloquent sermons"; deacons beg him "not to give them away" when they are caught in funny places; fair women and haughty men beg to be let alone - and he always consents—yet these people go away and call him hard names, and he cannot re-He covers ten thousand weaknes ses where he exposes one, and he gets abused for that one, and receives no credit for the nine hundred and ninety What a newspaper doesn't pub lish is vastly more interesting than what it does give to the people, and the editor who decides all this, lives the unhappiest life that can be supposed. - [Ex.

"Mrs. Jones," exclaimed Smithers auntering into the breakfast room, "the war in China has removed one serious cause for complaint against you. "Against me!" replied the presidin matron from behind the urn. "Yes, see that the market reports quote tea as being stronger.

The Kindergarten and Drawing School Monthly is the title of a readable little magazine devoted to the education of the magazine devoted to the education of the little ones. The articles in it are of great interest to teachers and parents.

The are glad to see that more attention is the heig devoted to the education and development of the infantile mind. A development of the younger scholars is

Well, I should give it to the hero of Dumas's Companions of Jehu.'

Why, what did he do?'

Our talk was being carried on upon the hurnoane-deck of a homeward bound steamer from the Cape, in the full enjoyment of doing nothing, after all the excitament of Zululand and the Transvall border.

Well, seemingly he object.

citement of Zululand and the Transval border.

Well, seemingly he objected to taking his own life, so he was always trying to get somebady else to do it for him, and the more he tried the more he didn't succeed. Once he quarrelled with a tiratrate swordsman, and killed him without getting a scratch himself. Another time he went in among a band of robbers, and they let him go scot-free. Then he challed with a succeed to taking the first bottle I have not-time let him go scot-free. Then he challed with a succeed to taking the first bottle I have not-time determined to the first bottle I have not the they let him go acot-free. Then he challenged an Englishman who was a dead-shot, and John Bull fired in the air. At last he threw himself into the thick of the battle of Marengo, fired his pistel into a powder wagon, and thew up not only himself, but an entire Austrian regiment as well.

'His report in that magazine must have made some noise in the world, remarked

"Maden, Mass., Feb. 1, 1839. Gentlemen— I suffered with attacks of sick headache." Neuralgia, female trouble, for years in

'The first bottle

Nearly cured me The second made me as well and strong

And I have been so to this day.

My husband was an invalid for twenty years with a serious

Kidney, liver and urmary complaint,

Seven bottles of your bitters cured him, and I know of the 'Lives of eight persons'
In my neighborhood that have been

And many more are using them with 'They almost

Mrs. E. D. Slack.

Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phosphate Element based upon Scientific Facts, Formulated by Professor Austin, ary Consumption, Sick Headache, Ner-your Attacks, Vertigo and Neuralgia and all wasting diseases of the human system. Phosphatine is not a Medecine, but a Nutriment, because it contains no Vegetable or Mineral Poisons, Opiates Narcotics, and no Stimulants, but simp? is sufficient to convince. All Druggists sell it. \$1.00 per bottle. Lowden & Co., sole agents for the Dominion, 55 Front Street East Toronto.



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Ladies' Boots, in Button or Laced, from \$1.00 to \$5.00. Misses and Children's Strong School Boots, from 75c, up. Boys do., \$1.00, up. all other Lines Proportionately Cheap. I can and will suit you, both in goods and prices.

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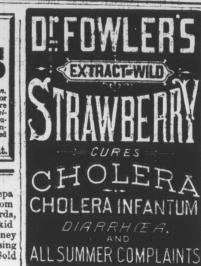
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ration has received such universal com mendation for the alleviation it affords and the permanent cure it effects in kid ney diseases, as Dr. Van Buren's Kinney Cure. Its action in these distressing complaints is simply wonderful. Sold by J. Wilson.



SOLDBYALLDEALERS

nds are cold an 1 ch

was greatly annoyed by the aparrows in large number which povers one side of rid of them by aftern half red papper down through the birds at once left in discuss

The Rural New Yorker do better with abundance short feed than with good scarcity of water. Millio are lost to farmers every ye-negligence in providing a su-of water. More farms ar good water facilities than

"Hortus," writing from Experiment Station, reminecessity of vigilance who worm appears. A tablespo hellebore in three gallon prove effectual. Usually o is sufficient, if made upon shiny day, when the worm greedily.

The Prairie Farmer 1
June 1st 300 tone of 'pure
i. e., the weight of the fr without cases, were receive all from Sputhern Illinois carload from Tennesee out loads received. For the May 26th and closing June of berries were received. The tomato vince aho

from the ground in some of haps as good a way as any four stakes, about 15 im ground, and tack tittle parces the tops. This will from the ground and it will so liable to rot; but if we early tomatoes are design should be clipped back and fruit also be pinched off as and The president of an club, discussing the pres with farmers, said the age prodigality rather than Prosperous times will no as people live up to and a income. It is not so much

as our unnecessary expensus old from care and so studying to save part of a plan how to increase it tha the more to spend. No weed, however tel can live long if its top be off below the surface so above ground. The obserprincipal affords a comagainstall weeds. To attace
of thistles, or the like; is
fallow field, may seem a bi
sharp hose it is very light
them boys and girls can he
and the work counts as
hosing should follow hos
by one week. We have
faction of completely rid
vile weeds in this way.

The Husbandman deciget rid of white dissist, get rid of white disasse, coming a puisance in Michigan as well as in Nenrich the land, saying peculiarity of this plant over run rich soil. By to meadous liberally for ser seasone, or by enriching raising grain the dissies and more profitable crop and more profitable crolland. The Husbandman advice often given to attention by cutting when in cous, and sure to result American Agriculturis

ago an ingenious farmer sweet cora eight feet spar in the centers between planted melons. The con traordinary growth of ear bought by a seedsman at In the regular market the sold to the hotels for \$2.5 which would have been but the whole crop was s a full crop under liberal and artificial fertilizers and artificial retrificers
vation. The two toget
than any other part of
have found that it is not
profitable to crowd a croy
the hope of getting the
soil.

> 'Got all kinds of tie ould-be wit, entering a 'Yes, sir, replied the 'Well, I should like marked the customer. 'All right, sir ; just hogshead, and we will ure, said the ready sho

Some very curiously ments creep into the net then. Here, for instances amusing examples of co an English traveller say issue of a London p camera brooch, represe camera brocch, represe Adonis whilst walking on Sunday last? "4 for an lunar betwee thirty a member of the land, a without fellow Miss May have left of description, an inspe