SOME BOYS.

Some boys are never in time, late to meals, school, church, often miss a train, keep their friends waiting after making appointments for certain hours. Busimen do not want that kind of boy

ness men do not want that kind or noy in their stores and offices.

Some boys are slangy, interlard their conversation with all the slang phrases affoat. Refined people do not admire that style of youth.

Some boys are disrespectful, call their parents old man, old woman, nickname their teachers or employers, contradict their elders. Such boys are not "usually nopular.

popular.
Some boys are lazy, let their mothers bring up the coal and kindling, carry the basket or bundle, let their sisters aweep the snow off the sidewalk, while they are coasting, skating, or sitting by the fire, saying "It is awful cold." Such lads forget it is just as cold for someone else to do the outdoor work as it would

Some boys are selfish, rude, thoughtless; never willing to give up their seat in a crowded street car; always want the seat by the window in the steam car, even if somebody else has never travel-led that road and would like to view the country; always forget to help an aged country; always forget to help an aged or infirm person across the gutters, or put a letter in the box when a little child is trying to reach up on tiptoes, and is still too short; slam doors, or leave them wide open, yell like an Inthe house when mother has such a violent headache, caused by being up all the previous night with baby, who had the croup or colic, and who had just fallen asleep and screams again as the noisy

Will cannot be sent; they have nothing, he has everything to do, never has time to fly his kite or spin his top; if the baby must be nursed while mother is busy, he does not see why he has to be busy. nurse. Frank or Mary, or some other fellow he knows never has to do girl's work, and the cross look and disobliging manner in which he performs the small-

the least thing done or said causes of-fense, and up goes the hand to strike, even baby's soft cheek gets a vigorous slap; little brothers' and sisters' ears tingle, playmates shy off when he be gins to get angry, for they, too, have had their shares of the kicks and cuffs. He thinks it manly to resent every fancied wrong with a blow, but we know such boys are generally the worst kind

Some boys are grumblers and faultfinders; the weather, the pleasure ex-cursion, the clothes they wear, the pre-sents received, the meals provided by kind parents, the teachers, both in day and Sunday school, the concert, or party, or drive, or parlor game, or anything else, even the country or town they live in, comes in for a share of fault finding and grumbling about. Boys, don't; it will grow on you as the years

Some boys think it manly to chew tobacco, smoke cigarettes, drink a glass of beer or whiskey, congregate on street corners, use profane and obscene language, desecrate the Sabbath, attend theatres. Such boys will find to their sorrow that in a few years such habits will steal all the manliness out of them, and they will be degraded wrecks, shunned by the good and pure.

Some boys spend all their time in reading dime novels and other demoralizing literature that is broadcast over the land. Those are the sort of boys who fill our workhouses and prisons.

pain and capable of either external or in-ternal use. From the first it has had wonderful success, and hundreds testify that Hagyard's Yellow Oil cures rheumatism. sore throat, sprains, croup, cuts, bruises and all pains and aches.

ODDS AND ENDS.

craps of all Kinds of Interest to Every body.

Never think you can make yourself great by trying to make others less.

He—Do you read the current fiction of the day? She—Not very extensively, I am ashamed to say. However, I did wade through "Robert Elsmere," and I intend to read this "Pigs in Clover" that everybody is talking about.

Mr Limpley (whose wife has put in stylish this winter. Mrs Limpley (sagaciously)—Well, dear, I never did care much for style anyway.

all the receipts and voucners for the money he paid. At the end of the year, or whenever he wanted to make up his accounts, he emptied the boots, and by counting their several and respective contents he was enabled with a little trouble to make a balance, which was doubtless as satisfactory to himself as if it had been done by "double entry."—
Irish Leather Trades Journal.

After all powders are tried, genuine housekeepers are quite likely to go back to old fashioned washing sods for cleaning floors, sinks, iron and other metal work. There is nothing that removes impurities so rapidly as boiling het sods and water, applied with a long handled scrubbing brush; and rinsed off once with clear water and dried with a clean cloth. A large lump of sods melted over the drain in the sink keeps the pipe clear from all grease. While sods is a scrubber's main dependence it should never be used by the laundress, as it seriously injures cloth.

Wells should be ventilated, as the water is thereby kept fresh and free from bad odor. The absorption of air by water renders it pleasanter to the taste, and purifies it to some extent; but the effect is not a very marked one.

He came to a person whom he thought would be likely to give him securate and honest information concerning several men whose names he had. One was discussed, and another and another. Then the name of Mr was mentioned. "The very man for the place; competent and worthy of respect; but he cann to possibly be spared from the place he now holds." "Sir," said the gentleman, "we do not want a man that can be spared!" What a multitude of men who can be spared cumber every avenue to promotion—the barnacles, the sharks, the makeshifts, somebody's good-for-nothings. Young man, remembad odor. The absorption of air by water renders it pleasanter to the taste, and purifies it to some extent; but the effect is not a very marked one.

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Use an under tablecloth of colored canton flannel on your dining table. It molesses candy or chocolate caramele, not only will make the linen one look and these very rarely. heavier and hang better, but will in one year save its original cost in the added wear of the linen ones, principally on the edge of the table, where they other wise wear out first.

HOW TO CLEAN CARPETS.

so, take a pound of hard white cast e of builed and couled water.

the croup or colic, and who had just fallen asleep and screams again as the noisy boy rushes into the room; never thinks to wipe the mud off his shoes, hang up his coat and hat, or put his school books in their proper place. Such boys should try to mend their ways.

Some boys are cross and disobliging at home; if mother wants them to go an errand, they want to know why John or Will cannot be sent; they have nothing, he has everything to do, never has time

supposed to receive a thorough cleansing the windows must, to be sure, come ifor their share. Never begin this work until all the paint is cleaned, but, more est task causes everyone to feel unpleasant, and mother sad to think her son is that kind of boy.

Some boys are always ready to fight,

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around it without smearing the gla Never wash windows on a damp day although a cloudy one is not objective able for the work. A bright, clear, sur ny day is the best, choosing that part it when the windows ar. in the shade Windows washed while the sun is or them are sure to be streaky, no matter how well they may be done, for the sur-dries them quicker than they can be wiped, and, consequently, the water dries just as it is put on by the wash

Always dust the windows thoroughly, both inside and outside, before begin-ning to wash them. Use small, dry paint brushes to get into crevices and corners when dusting. Wash the inside of the window first, and it will be much easier to detect any defect when doing the out side. Take as much car water as de-

conveniently used, without parboiling the hands, and add to it enough hot household ammonia to soften it. With may gently inject (by means of a foun-tain syringe) warm water, to each pine each pane of glass thoroughly, using a small pointed stick with a cloth on it to get into the corners. Use old cotton to wipe with, and dry each pane immediately after washing. Where the immediately after washing. Where the water is quite hot, if the glass is not wiped immediately, it will dry so that it

will have to be rewashed ere wiping. Where the ammonia is not convenient. use clear water and never, on any ac-count, use soap of any kind, if you want your glass to be clear. After washing Tairty Years Ago.

Over 30 years ago there was placed upon the market a remedy designed to relieve extra work. Baking sods on a damp cloth is said to be nice to give windows an empty stomach, even if you must tear and order to give windows as a button from your coat and swallow it good polish. Cleaning windows with a cloth wet in kerosene is recommended

for the same purpose.

In the general house cleaning it is a In the general house cleaning it is a good plan to clean the outside shutters ere beginning the windows. Have a by trying to reach them with instruments of any kind. Try to give a violent blow on the back immediately after the state of the then take another brush of the same size, and dipping it into clear water, go over the blinds with it, rinsing it frequently. have the patient suspended by the feet, head ddwnward, and moved rapidly from When done, change the water and rinse the blinds well with the clear water. Although this will occasion a little extra Stop this at once if the patient shows work, the appearance of the blinds will evidences of suffocation. If these conwell repay any labor spent on them.

CHURCH ATTITUDES.

Dr Liddon is the author of the following :- "Burke has shown how various attitudes of the human body correspond her annual application for a sealskin)—I to, or are inconsistent with, deep emo-am told that sealskin sacques will not be stylish this winter. Mrs Limpley (sagachair with your mouth wide open, and feel a warm glow of indignation, and, if nuch for style anyway.

A lady living in Ohio is the mother of six boys. One day a friend calling on her said: "What a pity that one of your boys had not been a girl." One of the boys about eight years of age overheard this remark, and promptly interposed: "I'd like to know who'd a bin'er; I wouldn't a bin'er; Ed wouldn't a bin'er; and I'd like to know who'd a bin'er; and I'd like to know who'd a bin'er; and I'd like to know who'd a bin'er."

So wouldn't a bin'er; and I'd like to know who'd a bin'er. and I'd like to know who'd a bin'er." because they are so very spiritual as to An old tradesman in Scotland used to be able to do without any outward An old tradesman in Scotland used to be sole to do without any outward keep his accounts in a singular manner. He hung up two boots, one on each side of the chimney, and in one he put all the money he received, and in the other the body into pro-

A gentleman in a responsible govern-ment office, when complimented on his long and well appreciated service, re-plied, "There's nothing like making your-

self indispensable."
This is worth thinking of. If you have a good place and wish to retain it, try to make yourself so useful that your employer cannot do without you. The It is safe to use Freeman's Worm
Powders, as they act only on the worms
and do ot injure the child.

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The do without you. The arise from bad blood, and can be cured by using Burdock Blood Bitters according to fill a position in a large mercantile

SOME PRACTICAL DONT'S.

Don't give a child any sweets except

Don't thin, that a child needs food

each time it manifests hunger. Try to For a carpet of about twenty yards or assuage its thirst by several teaspoonfuls

ture of opium) Don't seek raisef for burns by the use of cold water ; it nothing else is obtains ble use warm water; better still, keep Don't lose your head with cases of bleeding at the lungs; they very rarely prove immediately latal. Prop the paent up in bea, and give him small

teces of ice to swallow, and fifteen drops of tincture of ergol (o sugar of lead or acid) every hour, and your physician ar-D n't imagine that supstroke (heat ostration) forlows exposure to the sun lusively. The same may be producby excessive heat even at hight, espeally when the person is much fatigued,

Don't eat pork When it is absolutey unavoidable to do so, it should be ndered harmless by being thoroughly oked by a strong fire Don't a low meat and vegetables to be

aced in the same compartment of the ef: igerator. Don't wear high heels. Women who

us internal troubles. clothing Feetile people may be wirn down by heavy clothing and yet be less sheltered them.

Don't rub the eyes except with your

Don't attempt to clean the ears with anything but the tip of the little finger. Don't attempt to remove hardened ear sired, but have it as warm as it can be wax by picking it out. If you cannot reach a physician when hardened ear FANNING MILL AND PUMP WORKS wax becomes troublesome or painful, you of which half an ounce of bicarbonate of soda has been added.

> Don't allow yourself to become habit ually constipated. Coax intestinal action constipating food.

Don't believe that eating fat will make you fat; quite the contrary holds true. Don't eat gamey meats; remember that "gamey" is the hyper-refined word

word for rotten. Don't try to check a diarrhœa sudden-

"Don't pour a mouthful of coffee into before," says an Arabic proverb. This

applies to tea as well. Don't attempt to remove foreign bodthe shoulders with the palm of the hand. tinue or the foreign body is not dislodged, send for a surgeon to perform tracheotomy or laryngotomy as quickly as possible.—Phrenological Journal.

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And heaven was h
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Of course he'd sav
But even in this he "One can't too can And he sang with a "I'm glad salvatio

But the "means of g Required good has And he took ten pev The richest of the "He's a noble man ?
"Our Christian bry
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And flooded all my But the Lord was no And sent right thro The tide had made in A lumber raft adri

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Vandyked or de cream, white, black, quently embroidered in metal and colored silk fasionable as the Orices which are in such him. Winter mantles with of hand-worked embro sementeries and furs, the magazines des modes tail business centre of yet they are more looke Among "Exposition with fine Brussels as

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