And the ittle white heads were shriveled and Long were their faces, their pride had a fall-They were nothing but toad-stools, after all.
-Watter Learned, in St. Nicholas.

#### GOOD MANNERS.

Few Rules for Boys, Which Ther Will Do Well to Read and Practice. Some boys think it effeminate and affected to be polite and considerate to noiselessly. Take small mouthfuls,

be open and hearty and manly and have to thrust his elbows into the sides of deed, but they were just as manly, just places. bows on the table?

But what are good manners? All of to do so. us know something as to what they are. We all know and practice some of the If you have taken something into your rules of good breeding. The most of mouth that you can not swallow eject us are not as bad as we might be - it quietly upon your fork, and place i there is some comfort in that. I have at the side of your plate. When eating seen boys jostle people on the sidewalk cherries or grapes remove the stones very rudely, but I have never seen a from your mouth neatly with your finboy so rude that he would intentionally gers. Don't put them into the plate as rue against an infirm old hidy.

Now don't imagine that good manone unconfortable, like a badly fitting order to reach it. Pointely ask for it, coat. Good manners may be just as either of the servant, or of one near it natural as bad manners, just as easy Do not put your knife into the butter, and matter-of-course as speaking or or the sult-cellar, or into any dish. laughing. This is the sort of good When you have occasion to drink, do manuers that we ought to have, so that not turn your goblet or cup upside down it would be just as easy for us to do the and pour its contents into your mouth. right thing as it would be to do the Learn to drink neatly, a little at a on getting down stairs, grabbed a carvwrong thing. We must make our good time, and be sure not to gurgle when ing knife from the table in the kitchen, manners our second nature; and they will become anybody's second nature, if one will take care to practice them. Let one observe all the rules carefully have heard them often before. Have for a time, and by and by one will ob- you remembered to observe them? If serve the rules without stopping to not, begin to practice them, and study think about them. In fact, it will be- to eat in a neat, quiet and agreeable come just as easy to be polite as to play | manner.

or work. There are a good many rules of good urge you to be neat in all matters about manners, what one must not do, and your person. Keep your hands and what one must do, but it seems to me your in ger-nails clean. Let your mornthat the most important of all the rules ing ablutions be thorough. Cleanse is to be kind-hearted. The boy who your teeth, wash out your ears; be nice does kindly things may make a few in everything. Everybody delights to mistakes in little matters, but every- see a fresh, cleanly, well-mannered boy. body will like and respect him. The Why should not all boys be cleanly. kind hearted boy who picks up a hat fresh-looking and well-mannered?-O. that an old-gentleman has dropped has | D. Bunce, in Youth's Companion. done a polite thing, as well as a kindhearted thing. And the boy who takes the trouble to show a lady the right way to go has also done a polite as well Making Good Use of the Little Things of as a kind-hearted thing.

But a boy may have a kind heart and the best intentions in the world, and yet forge: to do some things that he ought to do, or do things that he ought not to do. He may, for instance, have a kind not know that he should not whistle in the presence of his elders, or drum on a seat or the wall, or beat with his feet on the floor, or make noises of any kind when other people are by.

There are some very pleasant observances that one should never forget, and which are an essential part of good manners. Don't forget every morning to salute all the members of the family with "good-morning," and at night upon retiring "good night," good-night and good-morning are very pleasant things to hear, and young people should never omit them.

When you enter your school-room. say "good-morning" to the teacher, and "good evening" when you leave in the afternoon-

Never burst boisterously into a room under any circumstances. Enter quietly, and if there is company there, salute them with a polite bow and a "good-day" or "good-morning." You need not shake hands with the visitors. unless they first offer to do so.

Never interrupt people when they are talking. It is not right for young people to force themselves into a conversation going on between older people. Respond promptly to any question that may be asked and if you happen to know anything special about a subject under discussion you may say: "Pardon me," or "Excuse me," Mr. Brown, (or whatever the name may be), butand go on to say what you have to say. if there is a willingness shown to listen

Don't lounge. Stretching one's self on the sofa or lolling on the chairs is very bad breeding. Never sit with your chair tipped back. This is very vulgar. Don't be fidgety. Don't when in com-pany play with the curtains, or the tassels, or with anything else. Don't

be quiet and self-restrained wh presence of other people. Don't shout every time you want to speak, whether indoors or out. Some are only a few feet off and who could thing," but some one has to attend to Many persons are still living who hear without difficulty everything

spoken in an ordinary voice. Never fail in the school-room to be respectful to the master, kind to the small boys and diligent in your studies. Don't worry your school-fellows with tricks. Study hard when you are studying; play hard when you are playing. Be always open, cordial, honest, manly; never do a mean thing or a sneaking

There is no place where bad manners are so disagreeable as at the table, and hence society has agreed upon a number of rules that must be observed in order to make meal-times as sociable and agreeable as possible. Let us see what these rules are.

In the first place, don't take your seat at the table before the others do. their seats first, and boys should wait energetic in the little things of life, and Herrick Johnson, D. D.

handle your knife or fork, or to play with the goblets, or with any article.

Don't touch anything until you have at Work.

You must not lean on the table,

FOR OUR YOUNG READERS | time to come to be served. The ladies must be served first, and then every one else older than you are. The youngest must come last, but girls should always be served before boys. All through life you must always give the female sex preference to your own.

This is a social privilege granted to them throughout the civilized world. If you have soup, don't drop your head down to the dish in order to reach it, and don't make a disagreeable gurgling when you are eating it. You must learn to eat soup quietly and neatly. You can do so if you try.

When you get your plate of mea don't plunge into it as if you never saw food before, and as if you were afraid somebody would run off with it. There is almost always plenty of time for one's meals. Remember that haste is not good manners. Eat slowly and

and masticate well. Now everybody likes heartiness in a When cutting your meat don't thrust boy; but is it not possible for a boy to your elbows out. Keep them close to your side. If every one at table were well-bred manners also? I, for one, do his neighbors how uncomfortable it not see why it is not. In fact, some of | would be to sit at table! Be sure never the most agreeable boys I have ever to discommode any one; this is a good met have had very good manners in- rule to observe at all times and in all

Of course you will not eat with your as full of spirits, just as fond of sport, knife. People in old times, when the just as genuine boys, as many of their two-tined fork was in general use, ate companions who were not nearly so with their knives, but it is now considwell-bred. Let me ask if a boy is any ered vulgar to do so. Take up your more a manly boy because he crams his meat and vegetables with your fork always; and don't take up too much at a mouth full when he is eating? Is he time. There is no need of ever overlikely to play a better hand at base ball crowding your fork or of packing your because he sits at dinner with his el- mouth full of food, and it shows great want of good taste and good manners

You must not put bits of bones or other substances back into your prate. I have frequently seen persons do.

Now don't imagine that good man-ners make one stiff, or that they make stretch across your neighbor's plate in you drink.

These are some of the rules of good manners at table, and no doubt you

in addition to all these things, I must

# TALENT AND ENERGY.

Life and of Daily Opportunities. Honor and shame from no condition rise. Act well your part, there all the hogor lies,

Do I hear some one say: "I have no talent." How can that be? Young, heart, and torget to take off his hat to middle-aged and old, all have some ladies; or he may have a kind heart, and talent, and some niche in which they can be of use. The positions of trust in business and the high rank in scholarship will not come without the exercise of our individual energy in little things. Our talents may never be equal to those of a lawyer, inventor, physician or engineer, but every one of us is capable of doing some good with what we possess. If, therefore, none of us can exercise or display any great talents. we must not give up, and say: "Oh. well, what is the use of trying?

Let us look a little more closely into the matter. Some of you are fond of reading, some of mechanical pursuits, and mending, some of drawing or writing. Now what are you to do with these prominent likings? Those of you two, or even three or four days, he sufwho love to read, have you ever thought fered much; but the vital powers, siter how much pleasure you could afford by being relieved of the daily poison, reading to others? Mother and sisters quickly rallied, and the man improved would like it as well as yourself. If, in health every hour. however, at night they are unable to It is so with the tobacco slavery. An read for themselves, could you not find interesting anecdote in point is told of time to read aloud one evening, or every the late James Harper, one of the evening for a short time? Are there founders of the great publishing house not some invalid friends who would be of Harper and Brothers. When he was grateful to you for whiling away an a young publisher in Cliff street, he hour in reading to them? I know it is tried hard to dissuade one of his neighnot always an easy task, but it gives bors from drinking. One day, when he you a chance to exercise your talent, had talked earnestly on the subject, his and it is one of the little things which friend turned upon him thus: require individual energy. A year "Neighbor Harper, you don't like would pass quickly, and a stated course the taste of liquor, but you are as much of reading, even one half-hour every a slave to tobacco as I am to rum, and evening, would give comfort to many you couldn't break off that habit any and materially enlarge your stock of more than I could break off drinking. knowledge. The thought that you have To this retort Mr. Harper made no helped to make others happy and been reply at the time, but it sunk deep into energetic in looking after one of the his mind. He thought it over all day. many little things that make up life's and finally made up his mind that no

mechanical pursuits must not let your put his tobacco, his pipes and all the fondness degenerate into a selfish use. apparatus of smoking away up out of keep up a continued restlessness. One necessary thing in good manners is to thousand and one little things need at- tobacco again. tention. If you can do it and be of It cost him a severe effort to keep his service as a saver of time and money, it resolution, but he made it cheerfully, should be a pleasure to exercise your and did not mention the matter until talent. I know "it is only a little the victory was complete. it, and if you can do it best, then it have heard him relate this incident of should be your duty to gladly remedy his early life.

them annovance, and make a life that is, at the end, as great as that of any

distinguished man or woman. We must think more of these little things, and in time our life will acquire this way or that, at its own arbi- twellings from the noisy sparrows a serenity which only comes when we trary will or dictation. It assaults our who make their homes and build their are doing our duty.

It is easy to commence but hard to continue, therefore we should, each one tion. It pauperizes and demoralizes and me be determined to be individually and wastes and blights and kills.—Eer. Don't when you are seated, begin to drum on the table, or make disturbances of any kind. Don't begin to handle your best to be a seated, begin to be a seated, begin to be a seated, begin to a seated, begin to be a seated, begin to a seated, begin to be a seated, begin to be a seated, begin to a seated, b

-Lawrence Barrett carries \$190,000 of across the table. Any act of insurance on his kife; Edwin Book and is very sulear.

#### TEMPERANCE READING

"OH. MY BOY!"

the Demon Drink. One of the saddest tragedies that ever occurred in Cincinnati was recently witnessed at the elegant residence of Mrs. Nettie Champlin, shortly before cipal parties were Harry Champlin, a young man well known about town, and Dr. E. E. Lov. his brother-in-law. well-known, practicing physician. The former received his death-wound from a thirty-two caliber revolver in the hands of Loy. The trouble was brought about by the conduct of Champlin, who was quick-tempered and easily o lended when in liquor. It seems that after taking dinner Champlin sat on the front steps with his mother until about halfpast nine o'clock. He then expressed a desire to go up-town. His mother tried to induce him not to go, but after kissgood-night he started off.

his mother's parting words. Champlin butter.' walked up and down Vine street with some friends and visited a number of saloons, partaking freely of liquor. About one o'clock he started for home. All the members of the family had retired when he reached the house. Champlin's room adjoined his mother's and the calf is easily taught to drink. on the second floor. On reaching his N. Y. Times. room the young man began to talk to his mother and in his drunken fury cursed her. The noise aroused Mrs. Glenn, a friend of the family, who was on a visit from Michigan. She hastened to Champlin's room and begged him to desist. Chamol n resented this by hurling a chair at Mrs. Glenn. This roused Dr. and Mrs. Lov. By the time they reached the spot Champlin had entered his mother's room and begun to beat her,

cursing and swearing like a madman. As Dr. Loy entered the room Champlin turned on him and with an oath struck Lov a terrible blow on the forehead. The men then grappled, and after a desperate struggle the infuriated man was overpowered by the muscular doctor. All this time Champlin was uttering threats that he would kill both his mother and Lov. After a short time Loy let Champlin get up. The young man rushed for the back stairs, closely pursued by a colored servant. Champlin. and started back up the stairs. The house was in darkness, except a dim light in Champlin's room. Dr. Loy and his wife had taken up a position in

the front hall. As Champlin came up the stairs the knife could be seen gleam ng in his hand. On reaching the top of the stairway. Champlin, perceiving the doctor, uttered an oath and rushed upon him. making a slash at him with the knife. Loy stood in front of his wife. As the madman approached Loy fired, Champlin grasped the rail of the staircase, and the knife dropped from his hand.

"You have killed him" screamed Mrs. Lov, as her brother fell. Lov answered her that Champlin had only been frightened, as he had shot at random. But when a light was hast'ly procured, there, with u turned, bleeding face, lay the young man, dving. He did not speak a word after Loy's shot was fired. The agonized mother rushed into the room, her face swellen from her boy's blows, and, throwing her arms around the dead youth, she wailed "Oh, my boy! My boy! My baby boy!"

It required the united efforts of the members of the household to tear the agonized mother away. Dr. Lov gave himself up to the officers who soon afterwards appeared on the scene and was taken to the Central Station. After telling the story of the tragedy, a charge of homicide was entered against him by the Captain of the precinct and he was locked up. - Irish World.

## BAD HABITS.

Easier to Break Them Off at Once Than to Do So Gradually.

It is easier to break off a bad habi suddenly than gradually. The gradual plan was tried at the inebriate asylums. but it was found that the best thing to do with an old toper was to cut off his supply of drink at once. For a day or

grand total will be reward enough now. habit of his should ever be a snare to Then those of you who are fond of another. Before he slept that night he

Thurlow Weed did something similar.

Then you who want to draw and When he had been a pretty hard write: it may not be your lot in smoker for fifty years, his physician life to be artists or authors. If you told him that his cigars were injuring have any moderate degree of talent, him, and that he must stop smoking it however, in either line, you can always he wished ever to have better health. be of service to some one, and what can Mr. Weed took his eigar from his ter in the basket. - National Live Stoo you ask more than to be a help to others? In thus helping your friends you smoked again.— Youth's Companion. SEE this liquor oligarchy! It has

our great cities by the throat. It holds in the hollow of its hand hundreds of thousands of voies and can hurl them tion. It is the chief curse of the Na-

THE question of total prohibition is

"Run is the great evil," says Com-mander McCalla, of the navy, in speak-ing of the troubles on the lathmus of that he has been comparative

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-The beet crop increases in importance year by year, and it must advance in favor as the country becomes older. Another Terribly Sed Tragedy Caused by -It pays to feed meat to the hens two or three times a week, as it takes the place of insect food .- Manchester

-- A "former sufferer" gives this as a cure for felons: Saturate a bit of two o'clock in the morning. The prin- grated wild turnip the size of a bean with turpentine, and apply it to the affected part. It will relieve pain at once, and destroy the felon in twelve hours. - Indianapolis Journal.

-A hill of raspberry plants, after being trimmed in the spring, should have | fuel and provisions were laid in during only three or four canes, about three and one-hall feet high and nearly one inch in diameter at the base, each cane having a few side spurs about ten inches long. - Philadelphia Press.

-A Vermont sugar-maker says: "It takes on an average about sixteen sugar, and yet I know of one tree "please, darlings" in public and more use? "I asked H. H. Warner, Esq. ing her and bidding her an affectionate which will make one pound of sugar common manners in private; if wives of testimonials." from five quarts of sap. Trees differ and husbands would take some pleasure "Don't drink anything. Harry," were as much for sugar as cows differ for as they go along and not degenerate

-The chief difficulty in teaching from too great haste. Let the calf become hungry, warm the food to the temperature of new milk, give it the

-Oninces can be raised as readily as apples or pears. But the ground where they are growing needs to be kept from grass and weeds; and it is an excellent practice to spread ashes of any sort and lime around the trees, and dig such fertilizing material into the soil. Quinces sell as high as ten dollars a barrel, and they have always been high. -San Francisco Chronie e.

-Orange Cake: Twelve ergs, the weight of ten in pulverized sugar, the weigh of six eggs in flour, the jules and grated peel of one orange and half a lemon. Beat it like sponge cake, and bake it in jelly cake pans. Take the whites of two eggs, half a pound of sugar, the juice and grated peel of one orange and half a lemon. Beat it and spread it between the lavers of the cakes. - The Household.

-The latest improvement in raising Lima beans is to use brush about eight rection of the rows, two or three plants to the hill, and the rows six or eight feet from each other. Cut off the tops of the plants when they get above the brush, and stop all the side shoots when they are two feet long. The vines are much better exposed to the sun and air in this manner, and far larger crops are said to be matured than by polling. - Chicago Tribune.

#### PASTURES.

How They May Be Renovated Without Destructive Plowing.

It is not uncommon to find, all through the country, pastures which earth and all seemed frozen and dead? are not yielding half the forage they ought to, much less a sufficiency for the animals obliged to crop a living from them. One gets but a slender interest Time goes on, alas! and we go with properly handled, they ought to be largely profitable. After the pasture is about worn out is when we first realize that something must be done, instead of giving it an annual re-seeding and refreshing with the proper manure. which will keep it in good wearing condition. It is a rare meadow that will golden, too, and while the laburnums fert lize and re-seed itself, besid a nourishing a number of sheep or cows.

Usually we are loth to break up the green turf of an old pasture ground on which we have been depending summer after summer for the tender forage of our stock, and this largely accounts for our allowing them to wear the adbare before we change them. Moreover, we do not care to spare the time necessary for the new seeding, where plowing is necessary in order to bring the land aga n into grazing condition. But, after all, it is hardly ever necessary to destroy the old turf in order to re uvenate an old meadow. A practice is followed by many, and highly commended by Youatt, of fertilizing and reseeding without breaking up the soil. This is done by spreading first upon the meadow such manures as can be best procured-barn-vard or bone-then following over this with a rolling cutter. The incisions of the cutter will carry down to the roots of the grass much of the manure and supply immediate nourishment. Then, if the desired seeds are sown, the rains which follow will wash them into the loo ened turf together with the liquid strength of the manures. By this process the old sward s re-inv gorated and loosened up from its moss-bound condition, besides insur-

ing to the seeding imme liate growth. Half the seeds that are usually cast upon the unbroken or uncut sod are wasted for want of an opportunity to germinate, and unless they can be furnished access to the soil itself they can not be expected to aid the meadow very materially. This work of fertilizing and re-seeding must be done before the grass from the old turf has got much of

A splendid manure for grass lands is such as is obtained from crushed bones or phosphates of any kind. How often have we noticed how rich'y and luxur antly the grass springs up about an ol bone or carcass that has lain, partly de eaved, all winter upon the soi? From this we get an idea of what the pasture might be made if properly fertilized and tended, and to neglect the culture o the grass lands is, on the part of the stockman, as damaging as it is for the vine-dresser to neglect his vines, or the gardener his plants. Good meadow carry us to market on fat horses with plenty of plump rolls of gilt-edge but

### Peppering Sparrows.

A trouble arises to those who train ivy and other vines on the sides of their Legislatures and corrupts our legisla- nests in the branches and chatter an quarrel to the appoyance of the inmater The writer, after trying many expedi ents for getting rid of his tormenton was most successful in the use of shot A handful flung into the vines had the sometimes called an attack upon the effect, after a few applications, to drive liberty of the subject. It is a question whether the subject is better of in slavery to liquor than to a law restraining him from its chains.—Montreal (Canaive. He scatters red pepper from window above into the vines, and h

MUTUAL FORBEARANCE. Things Tending to Make Married Possie

It is said that married people would be happier if home trials were never told to neighbors; if they kissed and made up after every quarrel; if house- successful senior, "tell me the secret of your hold expenses were proportioned to receipts; if they tried to be as agreeable study, but I will give it to you on condition as in courtship days; if each would try that you pay all my bills during this seeto be a support and comfort to the other: if each remembered the other was a human being and not an angelif women were as kind to their hus: bands as they were to their lovers: if the high tide of summer work; if both parties remembered that they married for worse as well as for better: if men were as thoughtful for their wives as they were for their sweethearts: if there were fewer silks and velvet most successful because always bucked by about, most lazar-like, with vile and loathstreet costumes, and more plain, tidy evidence. calves to drink from the pail ari es its place, and to get along without it is Philadelphia morning papers. a big mistake. If men would rememdropped in, tend to a sick baby, tie up the cut finger of a three-year-old, gather up the playthings of a four-year-old, tie up the feet of a six-year-old on cleaning, etc. A woman with all this in our reading articles." to contend with may claim it as a privilege to look and feel a little tired sometimes, and a word of sympathy would not be too much to expect from the per's safe cure is used."

### THE SEA.

sunshade. - Religious Herald.

To Know the Ocean One Must Not Visit Fashionable Watering Places.

No one can know the sea or have any fellowship with it who goes to the fashionable watering-place at a fashionable time. Essentially the occasion to learn the "mighty monster's" ing to say to the individual who goes there in August or September because Then the sea is only perfect to the stored to them by the same means." children. They understand and love him, he is a fine playfellow, and shows his best face to them, but he is monotonous or speechless to those who have as little in common with him as he has ord?" with them.

It is sad to pause on our last hill-top permanently reaching so many serious disand give him our farewell look. How orders? we love him! for has he not been our friend when all the world seemed false? Has he not soothed us in sorrow, comforted us when winter walked the and in early spring how grand did he appear gamboling in the sunshine and laughing as it seemed to us beneath the exultant porthwest wind! under the sudden rush of sunshine that brought spring as it were in a moment, looks tame after the sea; yet we strive to forget him. Expanse after expanse of vellow kingcups, to whom the cuckoo flowers were courtesving in the breeze, made the earth look like a new field of the cloth of gold. The oak is wave, "dropping golden wells of fire," it is like the morning of the golden age, and the world is very fair indeed. -English Illustrated Magazine.

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How He Would Announce It. Joe Castiron is a bachelor, and not long ago went away from town on a a visit, and the report became circulated that he had been married. On his return a friend pinned him down. "How is this about you getting mar-

ried?" he inquired. "Tain't so," said Joe, emphatically "Why. I'm told a postal was received from you, saving the happy event had occurred, and of course that meant

you were married." "Well, hardly. You don't reckon I'd announce my wedding by calling it a 'happy event,' do you?" "I should think most anybody

"Maybe they would, but you can bet I'd announce mine as a 'sad affair.' 'Happy event indeed!" And Joe hustled off, while his friend remarked to himself, "Joe must be thinking about the poor woman."-Merchant Traveler

Young MEN or middle-aged ones, suffering from nervous debility and kindred weaknesses should send three letter stamps for illustrated book suggesting sure means of cure. Address World's Medical Association, Bulialo, N. Y.

BAKERS are generous. They never keep all the bread they knead.

HUMANITY demands that omnibus, back and

team borses should wear the Boss Collar Pad.

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, July 6.

	CATTLE-Shipping steers	83 5 6 5 15
11	Native cows	275 6 3 85
-	Hoce Cond to choice bears	370 6 386
d	HOGS-Good to choice beavy	330 6 36
-	WHEAT-No. 2 red	723/95 703
D	No. 3 red	4614 4814
	No. I soft	2 6 EX
e	CORN-No. 2	20 60 200
d	RYE-No. 2	4946 N
xf	FLOCE-Fancy, per sack	: 10 6 : 30
e	HAY-Large baled	6 50 6 7 50
e	CHEESE-Full cream	10 6 11
•	EGGS-Chaice	7 6 B
	PORK-Ham	N144 10
h	PORK-Ham Shoulders	1 6 15
	Sides	18 5
-	WOOL-Mesouri unwashed.	100 mm
k	POTATOES-Peachbiows	66 70
	ST. LOUIS.	
	Butchers' Steers	450 6 5 60
	CATTLE-Shipping Steers Butchers' Steers HOGS-Packing SHEEP-Far to choice FLOUR-Choice WHLAT-No. 2 red.	25 6 40
	FLOUR Choice	15 6 15
	WHLAT-No 2 red	N 6 N4
r	CORN-No. 2.	44 8 45
5,	UAIS-NO. S	3/6 2
r	RYE-No. 2	22.00
	BUTTER-Creamery	Eve b
d	PORK	B & & B &
	COTTON-Middling	10 0 Mg
i	CHICAGO.	THE RESERVE
	CATTLE-Good to choice	16 9 40
	Milita-Locking and selblank	: B & : B
L	BOGS - Packing and shipping SHEEP - Fair to choice FLOUR - Winter wheat	15 4 15 1
	WHEAT-No. 2 red No. 3 No. 2 spring	2 6 2%
	Xo.3	MN6 K
•	No. 2 spring	
蝘	OATS-No. 2	
-	BYB	54 6
닠	PORK	BB 611 156
-	NEW YORK.	
	CATTLE-Exports	15 6 15
	HUGS Good to chaire	12 2 12
	FLOUR-Good to choice	15 2 15
204	WHEAT-No. 2 red	W48 10%

PLAGUE-STRICKEN PLYMOUTH!

Dace a Similar Danger Threaton Everyone of Co?-How Public Attention in Directed to Personal Perils. [Rochester (N. Y.) Correspond apolis Sentinel.]

"Judge," said a young lawyer to a very uniform success at the bar."

mon of court Agreed, sir," said the junior. "Evidence, indisputable evidence.

At the end of the month the judge re minded the young man of his promise. "I recall no such promise.

Ah, but you made it." "Your evidence, please." And the judge, not having any witnesse

lost a case for once! The man who can produce indisputable evidence wins public favor. I had an interview yesterday with the most successful of American advertisers, whose advertising is | and causes the skin to become "barked

Display, reading matter and paragraphs

"Have you many testimonials " In answer he showed me a large cabinet into mere tolling machines. Recreation is necessary to keep the heart in ton, New York, Chicago, St. Louis and

"Do you publish many of them?" "Not a tithe. Wonderful he are those ber that a woman can not be always we do publish, we have thousands like smiling who has to cook the dinner, them which we can not use. 'Why not! finger to suck, but only for a moment, answer the door-bell half a dozen times Let me tell you. 'Warner's safe cure' has and get rid of a neighbor who has probably been the most successful medicine for female disorders ever discovered. We rank, but it would be indelicate to publish them. Likewise many statesmen, lawyers, doctors of world-wide fame have been skates, and get an eight-year-old ready cured, but we can only refer to such perfor school to say nothing of sweeping, sons in the most guarded terms, as we do

> Are these reading articles successful?" When read they make such an impression that when the 'evil days' of ill health draw such they are remembered, and War-

man who, during the honeymoon, "No, sir, it is not necessary now, as at would not let her carry as much as a first, to do such constant and extensive advertising. A meritorious medicine sells itself after its merits are known. We present just evidence enough to disarm skeptics and to impress the merits of the remedies upon new consumers. We feel it to be our duty to do this. Hence, best to accomplish our mission of healing the sick, we use the reading article style. People won't

read plain testimonials. "Yes, sir, thousands admit that had they not learned of Warner's sale cure through this clever style they would still be ailing and still impoverishing themselves in fees feet high, stuck like pea-brush, instead secrets is when no one else is there, to unsuccessful 'practitioners.' It would do your soul good to read the letters of of poles, as commonly practiced. Plant The sea that has so much to tell a soli- thanksgiving we get from mothers, grateful in hills about three feet apart in the di- tary wanderer on his shores has noth- for the perfect success which attends Warner's safe care when used for children, and the surprised gratification with which men and women of older years and impaired every one else he knows does so too. vigor, testify to the youthful feelings re-

"Are these good effects permanent?" "Of all the cases of kidney, liver, urinary and female diseases we have cured, not two per cent. of them report a return of their disorders. Who else can show such a rec-

"What is the secret of Warner's safecure

"I will explain by an illustration: The little town of Plymouth, Pa., has been plague-stricken for several months because its water supply was carelessly poisoned. The kidneys and liver are the sources of physical well-being. If polluted by disease, all the blood becomes poisoned and every organ is affected, and this great danger threatens every one who neglects to treat himself promptly. I was nearly dead myself of extreme kidney disease, but what is now Warner's sale cure cured me, and I from such lands, where, if they were him. The country, beautiful as it is know it is the only remedy in the world that can cure such disorders, for I tried everything else in vain. Cured by it myself, I bought it and, from a sense of duty, presented it to the world. Only by restoring the kidneys and liver can disease leave

the blood and the system." A celebrated sanitarian physician once said to me: "The secret of the wonderful success of Warner's safe cure is that it is sovereign over all kidney, liver and urinary diseases, which primarily or secondarily make up the majority of human ailments. Like all great discoveries it is remarkably simple.

The house of H. H. Warner & Co. stands deservedly high in Rochester, and it is certainly matter of congratulation that merit has been recognized all over the world, and that this success has been un qualifiedly deserved. PEN POINT.

"Way did you work out Rhoda's lesson?" demanded the teacher sternly. "To lessen her work," said the witty culprit. Golden

It's no secret that Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart-Weed is composed of best genuine French Brandy, distilled Extract of Smart-Weed and Jamaica Ginger Root, with Camphor Essence, and constitutes, therefore, the best remedy yet known for colic or cramps, cholera morbus, diarrhoa, dysentery or bloody-flux, or to break up colds, levers and inflammatory attacks. 50 cents. By druggists.

Some people who buy on time don't appear to know when time leaves off and eterpity begins. Merchant Traveler.

Young Men, Read This. THE VOLTAR BELT Co., of Marshell, Mich., offer to send their culcirated RLECTRO-VOLTAR RELT and other BLECTRO APPLIANCES on trial for 20 days, to mee (young or cit) mation, neuralgia, paralysis and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor, and manhood guaranteed. No risk incurved, as 20 days' trial is allowed. Write tarm at once for illustrated pamphiet, free.

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Warn a man sees double, it is evident that his glasses are too strong for him.-

The leprous distillment, whose effect Holds such as empity with blood of mass. That, swift as quickssiver, it courses three The natural gates and allegs of the loofy.

tome crust." Such are the effects of diseased and morbid bile, the only antidote for which is to cleanse and regulate the liver—an office admirably performed by Dr. Pierce's "Goklen Madical Discovery." A LETTER WRITER from Naples says

Standing on Castle Khao I drank in the whole sweep of the bay." What a swallow be must have had! Chicago Tribune.

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I contracted a fearful case of blood potent in 1805, I was treated with the sid remodier of Mercury and Potah, which brought on rhounation and impatred my digestive organs. Every joint in me was enclose and full of pain. When I was given up to die, my physicians thought it would be a good time to test the virtues of hwift's Specific. I improved from the very first dose. Nothing the rhounation left not, my appellic became all right, and the alores, which the distant and were the most frightful be had ever need, began to best, and by the first of October, 1904. I was a well man again.

LEM Mer LEN 1963.

Lem McCleudon has been in the employ of the Chest-Carley Company for some years, and I know the above six emerge to be true. W. E. Cacasty, Manager Chest-Carley Co., Atlanta Division. Atlanta, Ga., April 18, 1985. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases matted free. The Swire Sections Co., Brawer & Atlanta, St., Y., 107 W. 251 St.

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