Good Blood

teans good health, and Hood's sarsaparilla has an unapproached ord as a blood-purifier.

It effects its wonderful cures, not because it contains sarsaparilla simply because it combines the utmost but because it combines the utmost smedial values of more than 20 different dients. There is no real substitute ingredients. There is no real substitute ingredients. If urged to buy any preparation for it. If urged to buy any preparation got it is inferior, costs less to make, give it is inferior, costs less to make, give it is inferior, costs less to make, and vields the dealer a larger profit. jejds the lood's Sarsaparilla today. In usual liquid lood's Sarsaparilla today. In usual liquid lood's Sarsaparilla today.

TIPEWRITERS.

solid line new, at second-hand prices. Two Smithless E minston from 325 to \$55. Supplies for all
less E minston from 325 to \$55. Supplies for all
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Potatoes steeped in sulphuric acid and jected to pressure make an excellent d billiard balls.

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Eaglish mercantile marine, which forms re than one-half of the whole world's sipping, brings that country about \$450, wo 000 every year.

Nothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing rap the h st remedy to use for their children sing the teething period.

St. Vitus' Dance and Orvous Diseases perma-pantly cared by Dr. 1. Inc's Great Nerve Re-sers. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatises. R. E. E. Kline, Ld., Bli Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

seven karats brought \$100,000.

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Hen and women who are nervous wrecks, who covery and ambitton, who suffer with nervousses, dread, anxiety and a general inability to shappy or to act naturally and rationally at all me, may try this treatment with a certainty of

may try this treatment with a certainty of secialing results. The ingredients can be obtained separately at a well stocked drug stores, at my leading drug store get three ounces rup usraparilla compound in a half-pint bottle, toge ounce each of the following in separate stages: Compound fluid balmwort, compound sence cardiol, and tineture cadomene compound cardiamon!. Add balmwort to sarsa-unlig let stand two hours, then add other two, his well and take a tempoonful after each mean does are tiring.

Of the timber England imports, 87 per

ets cently yet promptly on the dowels; cleanses the system effectually: assists one in overcoming

labitual constipation permanently.
To get it's beneficial
flects, always buy the

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enuine.

DYSPEPSIA

"Having taken your wonderful 'Cascais for three months and being entirely and of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, think a word of praise is due to scarets' for their wonderful composia. I have taken numerous other solled remedies but without avail, and I d that Cascarets relieve more in a day an all the others I have taken would in James McGune.

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wer friends and we will send you FREE a 25c
of the latest sheet music or a beautiful colplemre of the A. Y. P. Exposition. Include
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Se Careful, Girls, She Says, We Can Tell More than a Secress,

"No," said the landlady, "you can't tell anything from a boarder's trunk. The time has been when a yellowleather trunk with a Planters' house label pasted on it could get my front single parlor and no questions asked, but not of late years. The wung landlady dreads the hotel label. Some of the swellest-looking trunks that ever went up my front stairs turned out to be made of paper with the brass hinges only painted on," runs a story in the Kansas City Times.

"Landladies are only human, and I am free to confess that I have been deceived by these appearances in the past, but If I had to size up a boarder to-day by this means, other things being equal, stitute for ivory in the manufacture I would pin my faith to the little battered tin trunk with a barn-door padlock and an odor of mothballs.

"The truth is landladies are often to blame for their own misfortunes, and their vanity has put many a good-paying boarding-house on the rocks. When the new boarder comes to the door in a cab with his trunk strapped on behind and his hat box on the seat beside the driver, it is a strong-minded landlady who can keep the fact clearly before her that she runs a boarding house, and not an apartment hotel.

"I don't know why it is that a landlady should allow herself to be taken in by such shallow artifices when she The ruby is the most valuable of the knows better all the time, but it is true precious stones. A four-kara: ruby & nevertheless that she is too often a motel at about \$2,250, and a ruby of for willing victim. willing victim. Her experience has taught her well enough that the boarder who puts on the most style, who makes the biggest kick about the odor of cabbage in the front hall, and who calls you down before the whole table because you left the wrong laundry bundle at his door, is sure to be the man who is shy on his board bill Saturday night. Yet such a boarder is almost certain to get more consideration and attention than the man who pays in advance, never kicks at anything, and always turns the gas low when he goes

"Short of marrying a man, I believe there is no experience to be gained in any business equal to that of landladying him. No man can long conceal his true character from his landlady. He may shoot off a lot of fireworks to fool the rest of the world, but his landlady estispine and fir, 3 per cent oak and 16 generally knows what they are worth. er cent teak, mahogany and other furni I have often thought that if girls who are thinking of marrying would come to us first we could exert a tremendous influence for good in behalf of society. Better come to us than go to a

"It is a grave question in my mind whether any girl should marry a man until she has been around when he is shaving. The tone of voice in which I have been asked by a boarder with a murderous razor in his hand if I called the water in the boiler hot would, I am sure, make any girl who heard it to them as creatures of the greatest good nature and affability would bear different reputations if the landlady chose to tell what she knew.

"What a shock it would be to some confiding girl if she could see her hero standing in his door shaking his shirt in my face and demanding to know what the laundry had done to the neckband. These are some of the things we could tell if we were asked. We could also show that some of the money spent for theater tickets and bonbons should have gone to pay for the roast consumed the previous Sunday. Have you ever noticed that a young man at the theater with his girl always avoids the eye of his landlady if she happens to be in the house? She knows, and he knows she knows.

"My hope is that some day the world will realize what it owes to the landlady. Perhaps the time will come when a grateful boarder will erect a mongment to her, but in the meantime I will be satisfied if I can collect what is due ne on Saturday night."

CLASS IN MANNERS.

Instruction for Shy and Awkward in Old-Time Southern Schools.

The father of Alexander H. Stephens, the vice-president of the Confederate states, was an "old field" teacher, and one of his schoolroom exercises, which the pupils called "learning manners," evidently made a deep impression on little Alexander, writes Louis Pendleton in his biography of the statesman. The plan was no less admirable than quaint.

It is related that about once a month on a Friday afternoon, after the spelling classes had got through their tasks, the boys and girls were directed to take seats in rows facing each other. Then the boy at the head of his row would rise and walk toward the center of the room and the girl at the head of her row would do likewise.

As they approached the boy would bow and the girl would drop a courtesy, the established feminine salutation of those days, and they would pass on.

At other times they were taught to stop and exchange verbal salutations and the usual formulas of polite inquiry.

These exercises were varied by meetings in an imaginary parlor, the entrance introduction and reception of visitors, with practice in "commonplace

chat." Then came the ceremony of introductions. The parties in this case would walk from opposite sides of the room in pairs, and upon meeting, after salutations of the two agreed upon, would begin making known to each other the friends accompanying them, the boys saying, "Allow me, Miss Mary, to present to you my friend, Mr. Smith, Mr.

A WORD FROM THE LANDLADY, | had spoken to Mr. Smith she would is turn introduce her friend.

These exercises, trivial as the de scription may seem, the vice-president of the Confederacy says, "were of great use to raw country boys and girls, removing their awkwardness and conse quent shyness and the painful sense of being at a disadvantage or the dread of appearing ridiculous."-Youth's Com-

HE WAS DEAD THREE MINUTES.

Physician's Experiment Restore

Consumptive Patient to Life. For three minutes last night Oscar Culver of 262 South Tenth street Brooklyn, was dead in the eastern district hospital, says the New York Press His pulse beat ceased and there wa not the slightest heart action or trace o breath on a mirror held before his lips Mrs. Culver was at the bedside, and convinced her husband was dead, she wept bitterly. Dr. Henry Jaffer de cided to attempt an experiment. He administered six drams of whisky and ten grains of strychnine and resorted to artificial respiration.

Gradually the heart resumed its beating, the pulses fluttered and the supposed dead man quivered back to life. He spoke to his wife and for fifteen minutes she sat with him. He was consclous at midnight.

"I feel like fighting," said Culver to the physicians after he came back to

The man was too ill to understand he was to all appearances dead for three minutes, and his restoration to health is out of the question, as he is dying of consumption and inflammatory theumatism. The admixture that was given to him to restore the heart action was sufficient to kill a healthy man, but its effect is only temporary.

Dr. Jaffer requested the supposed widow to retire for a few minutes Staggering into another room, she flung herself, weeping, into a chair. Then Dr. Jaffer administered the strychnine and whisky hypodermically to the seemingly dead man and at the same time resorted to artificial respiration. The staff physicians and surgeons gathered about the bed and watched the result of the experiment.

Within fifteen minutes there was a slight resumption of heart action. It was only a butter. Then the mouth twitched slightly. A few minutes more and there was evidence of resumption of respiration and the heart beat quickened. Dr. Jaffer, thus encouraged, redoubled his efforts to restore life. The other doctors assisted, and half an hour after he had been reported dead Culver opened his eyes and sighed. He apparently became unconscious again, but at the end of an hour's work by the doctors his eyes opened again and

The heart was beating evenly, though weakly. Sighing deeply, the resurrected patient said. "I feel like fighting." The doctors gave him more stimulant and permitted his wife to enter the room and talk briefly with him. The patient's voice was scarcely more than a whisper. His wife was gratified to hear even that, and she remained at the bedside as long as the doctors would permit her. That was fifteen minutes, but she was not permitted to say much to him. Weeping tears of joy, she left the hospital, with the promise of the doctors that they would keep her husband alive as long as they could; but they added she must not hope for his recovery. It was thought he would live through the night, and his wife might have another short talk with him to-day, before he passed beyond medical skill.

GRIDLEY'S LEAVE.

Touching Scene When the Brave Captain Left the Olympia.

On the morning of the battle of Mathat the little commodore offered to plied. "Thank you, Commodore Dewey, but she is my ship and I will fight her." And he did, although, figuratively speaking, he was a dead man before he went on the bridge, and days had strung themselves into but few weeks when he was ordered home on sick leave. He came up out of his cabin dressed in civilian clothes and was met by the rear admiral, who extended him a most cordial hand. A look of troubled disappointment flitted across the captain's brow, but vanished when he stepped to the head of the gangway. and, looking over, saw not the launch, but a twelve oared cutter manned enpulled a stroke for a quarter of a cenwhip at the bow, and when Captain Gridley, beloved alike by officers and men, entered the boat it was "Up oars!" and all that, just as though they were common sailors that were to row him over to the Zafiro. When he sat down upon the handsome boat cloth that was spread for him he bowed his head, and his hands hid his face as First Lieutenant Reese, acting cockswain, ordered: "Shove off! Out oars!

Give away !"-St. Nicholas. Sufficient Ground.

very much attached to Miss Goodcatch. it?-Illustrated Bits.

ference. The clothes of a stylish man emptied on the ground to drain into are shaped to him, while a stylish the well. Most of the open wells situwoman is shaped to her clothes. Smith Miss Jones." After Miss Mary woman is shaped to her clothes.

Save the Babies.

NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twentytwo per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirtyseven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium, or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. A. F. Peeler, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria in many cases and have always found it an efficient and speedy remedy." Dr. E. Down, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria in my practice for many years with great satisfaction to myself and benefit to my patients."

Dr. Edward Parrish, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria in my own household with good results, and have advised several patients to use it for its mild laxative effect and freedom from harm."

Dr. J. B. Elliott, of New York City, says: "Having during the past six years prescribed your Castoria for infantile stomach disorders, I most heartily commend its use. The formula contains nothing deleterious to the most delicate of children."

Dr. C. G. Sprague, of Omaha, Neb., says: "Your Castoria is an ideal medicine for children, and I frequently prescribe it. While I do not advocate the indiscriminate use of proprietary medicines, yet Castoria is an exception for conditions which arise in the care of children." Dr. J. A. Parker, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria holds the

esteem of the medical profession in a manner held by no other proprietary preparation. It is a sure and reliable medicine for infants and children. In fact, it is the universal household remedy for infantile allments." Dr. H. F. Merrill, of Augusta, Me., says: "Castoria is one of the very

finest and most remarkable remedies for infants and children. In my opinion your Castoria has saved thousands from an early grave. I can furnish hundreds of testimonials from this locality as to its efficiency and merits."

Dr. Norman M. Geer, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "During the last twelve years I have frequently recommended your Castoria as one of the best preparations of the kind, being safe in the hands of parents and very effective in relieving children's disorders, while the ease with which such a pleasant preparation can be administered is a great advantage."



UNSANITARY CONDITIONS.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

900 DROPS

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.

AVegetable Preparation for As-

similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion.Cheerful-

ness and Rest.Contains neither

Opium Morphine nor Mineral.

NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old DeSAMIELPITCIER

Aperfect Remedy for Constit

tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea

Worms Convulsions Feverish

ness and Loss of SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of

Chatter VORK.

At6 months old

35 Doses -35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food a

Planokin Soud -

Water Supply in Many Cases Found Unnecessarily Polluted.

E. F. Pernot, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvaille.

The condition in which I find water received from various parts of the state warrants my calling the attention of the public to the unsanitary conditions which must exist surrounding their water supply. Some samples of water taken in storile bottles under asceptic precautions, contain as high as 63,580 germs per cubic centimeter (a teaspoon holds about five cubic centimeters of water and an ordinary drinking glass about 225 cubic centimeters). A glass ful of such water would therefore contain 14,305,500 living germs. While it is true that many varieties of these germs are not directly disease producnila Bay Captain Gridley was so ill ing, the continued introduction of such large quantities of them into the sysexcuse him from duty, but gallantly, tem lowers vitality and increases susas is characteristic of the man, he re- ceptibility to the disease producing types when they gain access to the body. Water containing so many organisms carries also, in solution, the ptomaines from the putrefaction of the organic matter in which they grew. These large number of organisms generally find their way into open wells by surface drainage and where they can

The waters from driven wells are comparatively free from organisms. An open well is an abomination and is not in keeping with our present under-

standing of the laws of sanitation. The question arises, how can we betwater from such a well is as pure as moisture and suppress odor. can be obtained from the locality in which it is situated.

of health, but who are always ailing. maggots, these are the larvae hatched The cause of ill health may, as a rule, be traced to their use of polluted water produced by the unsanitary condition First Young Lawyer-You seem to b. of their surroundings. But few homes have proper drainage from sinks and Second Young Yawyer-Well, she baths, dish water is thrown out of the owns 300 acres of land. That's suffi back door on the ground near the well, cient ground for an attachment, isn't garbage is similarly disposed of to de compose and drain into the well. Wash water containing filth that would not At last we have discovered the dif- be tolerated on the clothing is also

(PESCEN) WILL DO ALL THAT ANY POWDER WILL C DO AND Get it from A FULL POUND 25c. your Grocer

the water table rises to the surface of our wellings, walk upon our food and the ground, as it always does during directly transmit the organisms from the winter in Western Oregon, all sur- excreta to our food. Contanimation face water is contaminated, and, as the does not cease at that, for we have water level lowers, the open wells be- definitely proven that the organisms come reservoirs for the drainage.

of preventing the caving in of the

from open wells, situated near barnyards or dwellings, which were loaded fold. with organisms that are instrumental in decomposing manure. The samples gave strong reactions of ammonia by chemical analysis and were even tinted with the color of liquid manure. One pass, so may the disease producing flower bed having been heavily ma-

to the house and there is no sewer, the other material that gives off moisture. toilets should be connected with a prop- The fly speck, after some time, aserly constructed septic tank and the sumes the form of a colony and is effluent should be piped a long distance found to be loaded with living typhoid ter our condition. Where a well is the of the ground, where sun and air may through the fly uninjured and had mulfrom the well and empty on the surface tirely by officers of the Olympia. There only means of obtaining water, let it still further purify it. If an open clostiplied abundantly in the fly's deposit. be dug to the water bearing stratum, et must be used, a concrete vault, well wall it up with brick laid in cement cemented, should be constructed, in- ideal food for typhoid bacilli, and for tury. The stars and stripes were at for ten feet, arch it over with the stead of a mere hole in the ground, and that reason should be well guarded pump pipe and arch well cemented in, lime frequently thrown into it to pre- from the invasion of flies. Keep flies fill the remainder of the hole, which vent the breeding of flies. Earth clos- out of the house, especially that part may be 15 to 20 feet, with clay well ets have been very successful and contramped down and the result will be a sist of galvanized iron trays or tubs bottomless brick jug, deep under that may be emptied away from the ground, into which no surface water, premises; dry earth or ashes should be get a box of PETTIT'S EYE SALVE, worms nor animals can penetrate. The used in connection with them to absorb

It is well known that flies breed in There are many families living in ple, the deposits of human excreta are the country who should enjoy the best often seen to be a crawling mass of

cesspools. It is the lowest point in from the eggs deposited by flies, from its vicinity into which liquid's drain. this they pass into the pupa stage and Frequently a privy is located within a again emerge as flies with the return stone's throw of an open well. When of warm weather. These flies enter which the flies take into their bodies The ordinary stone or brick wall of from the excreta are not destroyed by an open well only serves the purpose their digestion, and passing from their bodies with the excreta the germs utilearth and in no sense acts as a filter. | ize this excreta for food and multiply. We have received samples of water Therefore a fly speck containing fifty germs will increase its numbers fifty-

If perchance the organism happens to be the typhoid bacillus, a fly speck upon an apple, or other food, will eventually contain thousands of germs. This we have conclusively demonparticular sample was thus polluted strated by hatching flies in a sterile from a flower bed near the house, the box, then feeding them with bread or sugar saturated with cultures of the typhoid bacilli, then allowing them to In localities where water is piped in- excrete upon apples, cabbage leaves,

where food is kept.

old reliable, most successful eye rem-edy made. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

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