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or work.

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THE ONLY SINGLE LEVER SULKY PLOW MADE. loan Coppy may be asked and if you happen to know anything special about a subject under discussion you may say: "Par-don me," or "Excuse me, Mr. Brown," (or whatever the same may be), but-and go on to say what you have to say, if there is a willing may solve to say. cleven smelting furnaces, 1,542 pud-dling and reheating furnaces, 439 steam boilers, and 450 steam engines of 185,000 horse power. At Essen alone railway tracks of a total length of thirty-seven miles are laid down, with a rolling------NAMES The Niagara Falls. OF if there is a willingness shown to listen to you. Don't lounge! Stretching one's self or the sola or folling 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 company play with the curtains, or the tassels, or with abything else. Don't twirl a chair, or play with the door, or keep up a contined restlessness. One necessary thing in good manners is to be quiet and self-restrained when in Herewith is given a brief description stock of eighty-eight locomotives, 89 wagons, 191 trollies, besides sixty-nine Gale Manufacturing Co. PRESIDENCY AND BISHOPS orses. There are forty miles of telegraph wires, thirty-five telegraph sta-tions and fity-five Morse instruments. -Brooklyn Eagle. OF THE WARDS. ma, caused by the constant wear of the water. As regards that, no man knows, for it is as mighty a work of nature as the fails themselves. It looks as though it had been engineered Organized Stakes of Zion. Something About Sunstroke. Prevention-Don't lose your sleep; sleep in a cool place; don't worry; don't get excited; don't drink too much alcohol; avoid working in the sun if you can; if indoors, work in a Рарадо,..... Гетре,.... CHILLED PLOWS AND HORSE HAY RAKES be quiet and self-restrained when in the presence of other people. PRESIDING BISHOPRIC. by a mighty mind, and chiseled into it Don't shout every time you want to VM. B. PRESTON, Presiding Bishop. speak, whether indoors or out. Some present state by a still more skillful ROBERT T. BURTON, (Counselors. speak, whether indoors or out. Some boys fairly shout at play-fellows who are only a tew feet off and who could 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 dilligent in your studies. Don't worry your school-fellows with tricks. Study hard when you are study-ing; play hard when you are playing. Be always open, cordial, bonest, manly, never do a mean thing or a sneaking hand. well - ventilated room; wear Its hight has somewhat diminished since first visited by the immortal Champlain, the first governor of Canclothes; wear a light hat, not black put a large green leaf or wet cloth in JNO. Q. CANNON, ; drink water freely and sweat freely; The * indicates the President's address. ida. Had the French followed his adfatigued or dizzy, knock off work, lie P. E., Presiding Elder. vice, the English government would to-day have no power in America. This down in a cool place, and apply cold water and cold cloths to your head and WARDS. nan was a states man, a philanthropist, escret..... neck. BANNOCK STAKE, Cur-Put the patient in the shade loosen his clothes about the neck Fillmore ... a sallor, and an agriculturist. He made his people cut down the forests Iulden. Bingham County, Idaho. Kanosh,... and till the soil. He wisely said the send for the nearest doctor; give the T. E. RICKS, President. Learnington, Meadow Creek, country could not be held nnless it was patient cool drinks of water or black never do a mean thing or a sneaking W. F. RIGBY, . F. C. GUNNELL, Counselors. tea or black coffee, if he can swallow. If his skin is hot and dry prop him up, sitting against a tree or wall, pour cold water over the body and Himbs and put Oak Creek eopled, and produced sufficient pro-There is no place where bad manners are so disagreeable as at the table, and its population. His successors thing. Scipio,.... WARDS. HISHOPS. WARDS. Bishops. Bishops. Beaver Cangon, Abranars, Redford, P. E. Burton, George Foss, P. E. Cedar Inuttes, J. D. Evans, P. E. Kagle Rock, J. D. Evans, P. E. Lerieville, ..., R. F. Jardine, Lyman, Sidney Weekes Parker, W. M. Parker, * Rerburg, G. H. B. Harris, G. H. B. Harris, Salem, G. H. B. Harris, Salem, G. H. B. Harris, Salem, pursued a different course: they put a stop of making to farms, and granted the land into signeurships, and these blocks of land were generally 60 hence society has agreed upon a num-ber of rules that must be observed in ou his head pounded ice wrapped in a cloth or towel. If you can't get ice, use a wet cloth and keep freshening it. order to make meal times as sociable and agreesble as possible. Let us see miles in frontage, and extended But if the patient is pale and faint and what these rules are. his pulse is feeble, lay him on his back, far inland, and were used entirely for In the first place, don't take your seat at the table before the others do. fur trading purposes, and when the make him smell hartshorn for a few Ladies should always be allowed to take their seats first, and boys should wait until the rest are seated, or pre-to which should possess the strike between English and French as seconds, or give him a teaspoonful of WARDS. aromatic spirits of ammonia or tinc-oyden,..... strife between English and French as to which should possess the whole of North America - England had 4,000,000 but rub the hands and feet and warm T. S. Smitt En'erprise... paring to seat themselves. Don't when you are seated, begin to drum on the table, or make disturb-ances of any kind. Don't begin to Morgan, North, Morgan, South, Peterson, of people in what we call the old colo-ny portion of the United States, and them by hot applications until the cir-BEAR LAKE STAKE. culation is restored .- New York Health France 60,000 in what includes British North America. There is no person ,who has read up the history of Ameri-WM, BUDGE, President. Porterville, Kast Board's Circular. handle your knife or fork, or to play Porterville, West .. J. H. Hart, George Osmond, { Counselors. with the goblets, or with any article. Don't touch anything until you have ca but knows that Canada was taken occasion to use it. A Library for the Blind. Bear Lake County, Idaho. from the French almost entirely by You must not lean on the table, or put your elbows ou the table, or stretch yourself across the table. Any act of The amount of reading matter printed for the blind is limited, and most of that in existence is in the various schools and asylums. In very few WARDS. EISHOPS. troops drawn from what is termed the old colony States, and the world never yourself across the table. Any act of this kind is very vulgar. Don't be greedily anxious for your 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 ser preference to your own produced better soldiers, as they proved in the war for independence, institutions, in fact, is the number of books sufficiently large to be called a library, and such a thing as a private .H. A. Lewi Austin library of that sort of any extent pro-bably does not exist. Blind people are, therefore, as a rule, deprived of ... Samuel Matthew laying out of the streets, in the churches, in all you see his work. But to return to my subject. On the the female sex preference to your own. the luxury of reading, and many who Paris, Second Ward,. Robert Price American side of the river just below the falls, there is a stream running out This is a social privilege granted to them throughout the civilized world. take a regular course of instruction at a school end their education in graduof the side of the chasm, about half way up from the surface of the water to the top of the embankment, which goes to show that there may be subter-ranean passages. Then there are two If you have soup, don't drop your head down to the dish in order to reach ation, save whatever they may receive through the attention of others with good eyes. Bingham Connty, Idaho. Soda Springs, Daniel Lau, P. E. t, 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 meat, don't plunge into it as if you never saw food before and as if you were straid Five young ladies of this city and its vicinity, recent graduates of the New Rich Connty, Utah. fails, then Goat Island, and then we York Blind Asylum, have undertaken Garden City,..... Robert Calder Laketown, Ira Nebeker Meadowville, Joseph Kimball come to the falls on the Canadian side. This, they say, is breaking away, be-coming lower, and fear is entertained lest the cataract should disap-pear altogether, and Lake Erie so drained as to put a stop to the navigation of that lake. I have no fear in that respect, as long as Goat Island stands. The Island is duite large, containing about seventy an enterprise which, if it achieves even a very modest degree of success, will food before, and as if you were afraid somebody would ran off with it. There confer a benefit of almost incalculable extent on people who suffer a like missomebody 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 noiselessly, Take small mouthfuls, and masticate well. When cutting your meat don't thrust your elbows out. Keep tham close to your side. If every one at table were to thrust his elbows into the sides of his neighbors how uncomfortable it fortune with themselves. It is no less than the establishing and maintaining of a circulating library, for the blind.— New York Times. BEAVER STAKE, Beaver County, Utah. duite large, containing about seventy acres, and while that remains it will hold the waters back sufficiently to J. R. MURDOCK, President. -----John Ashworth. | Oounselers. hold the waters back sufficiently to protect Lake Eric. This wearing away of the falls comes of the country being denuded of its forests. The spring snows go off so suddenly that the rush of waters wears greatly upon the falls. Tradition has it that the Indians thought those waters were angry, and to appease their wrath, placed a maid-en 10 years of age in a cance and bound her fast, and sent the cance with its precious freight over the rapids, think-WARDS. BISHOPS. his neighbors how uncomfortable it would be to sit at table! Be sure never to diacommode any one; this is a good rule to observe at all times and in all Adamseille, J. H. Joseph Beaver, Fift Ward, C. D. White Beaver, Second Ward, J. X. Smith Greenville, Benjamin Lilleywhite Miford, E. B. Tanner Minersville, James McKnight. WARDS. places. Of course you will not eat with your knife. People in old times, when the two-tined fork was in general use, ate with their knife, but it is now consid-BOX ELDER STAKE. precious freight over the rapids, think-ing thereby to caim those angry waters. ered improper to do so. Take up your meat and vegetables with you fork al-ways; and don't take up too much at a time. There is no need of ever over-crowding your fork or of packing your mouth full of food, and it shows great want of good taste and good manners to do so a hanging-cage with a bird. As we stop and look at her, the lady does not O. G. SNOW, President. It is also said that since Champlain first visited this stupendous work of nature, each year there has been a hu-man sacrifice.— Toledo Blade. move; and in a few minutes we per-ceive that the window, the lady, the open shutters, the sash, the flowers and the cage are all painted on the wall in a space where you would natu-E. A. Box, Counselors. Hox Elder County, Utah. WARDS. BISHOPS. -----

Why should not all boys be clean- schools furnish, as their titles imply, v, fresh-looking, and well-mannered? the higher class of artillery and en--O. D. Bunce.

Saturday - September 5, 1885 HOW TO AVERT CHOLERA.

UNTS WORTH HEEDING, WHETHER THE PESTILENCE COMES OR NOT.

Some boys think it effeminate and affected to be polite and considerate to others. Now, everybody likes hearti-"Can Cholera Be Averted?" is the subject of the leading article in the North American Review for August. ness in a boy; but is it not possible for a boy to be open and hearty and manly. Drs. Hamilton, Rauch, Peters, Wood, and Leale discuss the question from and have well-bred manners also? he various standpoints of the covernneut administrative oficial, the state practical course of study in sketching for one, do not see why it is not. In fact, some of the most agreeable boys sanitary executive, the epidemiologist, I have ever met have had very good manners indeed, but they were just as manly, just as full of spirits, just as

the medical teacher, and the local health officer respectively. While Dr. Peters says that no amount of impure air, impure water, or impro-dence in diet will cause choiera, he adfond of sport, just as genuine boys as many of their companions who were mits that the smokes, smells, gases or effluvia, coming from dirty streets, gutters, sewers, docks, gas - works, filthy stables, yards, slauguter-houses, is eating? Is he likely to play a better game at base ball because he sits at or offal rendering works, will rende

linner with his elbows on the table? But what are good manners? All of all cases more severe, or even fatal and hopeless: that contaminated and pol as know something as to what they are. uted water is quite as dangerous and Ve all know and practice some of the njurious in a cholera season as unripe ules of good breeding. The most of or unwholesome fruits and vegetables who nearly succeeded in killing he us are not as bad as we might be-there and spoiled meats and lish; and that baby brother at Port Jefferson, L is some comfort in that. I have seen any and every imprudence and mistake, brings, vividly to the memory boys jostle people on the sidewalk very in diet will greatly aggravate a case of side is reader the story of the Eng-Asiatic cholera.

rudely, but I have never seen a boy so rude that he would intentionally run To this Dr. Wood adds that it should ing, who was never known to smile be remembered that choleral especially from the moment she appreciated the attacks the lowest classes of the popuagainst an infirm old lady. Now don't imagine that good manners make one stiff, or that they make one uncomfortable, like a badly fitting coat. Good manners may be just as lation, and rages most virufently in the onsy. The countess was but five years slums. Indeed, he says, if our cities of are when a baby sister was born were kept perfectly clean in all their and servants and visitors began the parts, and their water supply pure, senseless, cruel bandinage of "nose cholera would be a disease scarcely to out of point," which, unfortunately, natural as bad manners, just as easy and matter-of-course as speaking or laughing. This is the sort of good manners that we ought to have, so that it would be just as easy for us to do the right thing as it would be to do the wrong thing. We must make our good be feared; but the Dives of one block has not yet goue out of fashion.

GOOD MANNERS.

not nearly so well-bred. Let me ask

if a boy is any more a maniy boy be-cause he crams his mouth full when he

perishes because he has neglected the Lazarus of the next. Thus, unless stringent measures be taken, the so-called Itahan quarter of New York will be a raging center of the postllence. And in Chicago there are similar quar-to the nursery, she was greeted by manners our second nature; and they will become anybody's second nature, if one will take care to practice them. be a raging center of the postllence, and in Chicago there are similar quar-ters to be found in almost every ward of the city. Let one observe all the rules carefully for a time, and by and by one will ob Dr. Leale, speaking of his personal maid was pressing out some garments serve the rules without stopping to experience in 1866, notes that even for the newcomer at a table while she where it did occur in sanitary houses, talked, and the infuriated little girl think about them. In fact, it will become just as easy to be polite as to play

f proper care was taken, it manifested ery slight power to extend, and thos There are a good many rules of good stricken down recovered when properl nursed; while the inhabitants of badi manners, what one must not do, and what one must do, but it seems to me drained and crowded places rau great-risks. Cholera in healthful homes doe that the most important of all the rules is to be kind-hearted. The boy who not show a tendency to spread. Durin does kindly things may make a few mistakes in little matters, but every body will like and respect him. The the epidemic of 1866 the writer, when called early, did not see a single in stance of more than one serious case i kind-hearted boy who picks up a hat that an old gentleman has dropped has a sanitary home, and all that had the premonitory symptoms properly treated recovered except a very small

done a polite thing, as well as a kind-hearted thing. And the boy who takes the trouble to show a lady the right way to go has also done a polite as well as a kind-hearted thing. proportion whose attack was ushered in with fatal violence. How shall we, who are well and is a kind-hearted thing. But a boy may nave a kind heart and the best intentions in the world, and yet forget to do some things that he strong, care for ourselves if we have to remain in the midst of an epidemic? Do not be frightened, but observe the following rules ? ought to do, or do things that he ought 1. Cleanliness in all things - the

not to do. He may, for instance, have a kind heart, and forget to take off his hat to ladies: or he may have a kind heart, and not know that he should not whistle in the presence of his elders, the cellars, tanks, and sewer connec-tions in good condition. For the per-son a daily bath, also a wash of the face, hands, teeth, and mouth after

or druin on a seat or the wall, or beat with his feet on the floor, or make noises of any kind when other people each meal. 2. Proper clothing, easily fitting and comfortable. It is better to have too much than too little. A broad fiannel band around the abdomen, worn day and night, will be useful.

3. Temperance in all things, with a enerous diet of all wholesome articles

are by. There are some very pleasant observ-ances 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 might" and "good morning" are very pleasantthings to hear, and young peo-ple should never omit them. fish, meats, vegetables, and clean, ripe, seasonable, native fruits, with ex-tras to a proper degree. If any article is known to disagree with you, avoid it. Do not eat or drink indiscriminately

between meals, and if any distress is caused by improper substances in the stomach, quickly eject them. Everything which maintains the this number had risen in 1870 to 7,084; now it is over 20,000. If the women atternoon. Never burst boisterously into a room under any circumstances. Enter quiet-iv, 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, un-less they first offer to do so. Ordercille ... Pahreah, PURE CANDIES, GROCERIES,

gineer officers. The progymnasia, of which there are rue progymnasis, of which there are eight, receive boys of any class, 10 years of age, a small percentage of whom join the army direct as non-commissioned officers; the remainder supply the Junker schools, after a is only a part of beauty seven years' course. The Junker but it is a part of beauty

but it is: 1 part. Every lady schools provide the body of officers. The course lasts for two years, and may hav : it; at least, what only those cadets who obtain a certain figure of merit are appointed to com- looks li te it. Magnolia missions. The cadets, in addition to theoretical instruction, have a most Balm both freshens and beautifie: and outpost duty: they also go into camp for four months in the year, and

take part in all drills and exercises. Batteries, squadrons and battalions are formed, all manned by cadets. Those schools are in the different military districts and under the staff of those districts, and the instructors and taken from the best officers in the district. - Con. Review.

Murders By Children.

ourled together.

The latest published report of the establishment of Messrs. Krupp, Es-sen, shows that the works continue

growing not merely in extent, but also

as regards the number of persons who find employment there. In 1860, only 1,764 men were engaged at the works;

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catching up a flattron, hurled it upon the head of the baby as it lay in the cradie. The shock was fatal to the in-This drawing was made from the not taken from the hoof and comma home as shown in Figs. 1 and 2.alld mother. She and the infant were The Only Hot Forges and Hammer Point d Horse Shoe Sail in the World Dui is no It cannot be too strongly impressed upon the minds of little children that cut, clipped, or sheared from the point and with not split in draving, is ic advent of the latest born is a com-THE PUTNAM NAIL.

non blessing to the household. The nother who bemoans herself in the See that your horse is shoul with this nacaring of the elder brother or sister nd avoid all risks.

 $\sigma_{\rm t} {\rm d} {\rm r}$ the increasing in her cares, or the father who remarks that this indul-FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS IN HORSE NAILS. rence or that luxury cannot be afford-d now that there is another mouth to amples sent free by mail, by addressing

teed, is sowing thistles and tares in fertile soil. The tenth child has as good a right to be born as the first, Putnam Nail Co.,

straitened means, the last persons to P.O. Address Neponset, Mass. suspect this should be his predecesors in the nursery. Still more rep-chansible is the time (dis) boaored For sale by 25. O. MI. I. and its divertion a rest lighent that his coming can rob the others of their share of paternal affec-

on. Such talk is worse than foolish. **EXCELSIOR BAKERY** It is as wicked as it is false.-Baby

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