Enriners' Column.

CURING BAD HABITS IN

ly for a runaway horse so effectgood pair of spurs on-in they go. I have a whip, hard, pliant, heavy—lay on thick. Here is a nice steep hill—up we go. Here is a deep ploughed field—oh, yes, keep up your pace, and how do you like always cured a fault by indulging it. He had once a brute sent him which occasionally stood still. Farmer Waistcoat had flogged him, and he would not move for an hour. Well, this man took the beast, put him in his break, and drove off. In ten minutes, he came to a dead stand. Breaker said nothing, did nothing Horse didn't quite know what to re-ply, tried to look back with his ears, waited half an hour, and then began ings. What; can't you make him us to take part with God in his nove? Breaker doesn't look put grand design.—Adams.

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if not a positive cure of sore throat. For many years past, indeed we may say during the whole of a life of over forty years, we have been subject to sore throat, and more particularly a dry, hacking cough, which larly a dry, hacking cough, which learned, be said, by watching his state that his Stables are still supplied with ploasant driving HORSEs and good BUGGIES, to be let on the most reasonable terms.

A voung Highlander, seeing a SLEIGHS will always be in readness. was not only distressing to ourselves, A young Highlander, seeing a but to our friends and those with black man standing at a door in ways been subject, but the dry of tat! I'll be hang'd if I didna peared. We attribute these satisfactory results solely to the use of

GOOD MANNERS.

the pells early on the morning of quietly pursued his way. election day-the custom being to select an inspector by vote of those happening to be present at the opening of the polls. Some mischievous young men, who disliked the pompous candidate, had heard of his plans, and they were also present with a large party, and, to his great disgust, they gave a majority for a huge, burly, but good natured negro, mediately replied the colored man, ment for dinner. " jest as you please; it depends on a man's broughten up; dere's Mr. S. and Mr. B. (naming two wealthy citizens,) dey took off dere hats, lord. The roar of laughter which followed, "No, sir, it is not extortionate. so discomforted Mr. R. that he hasti- Ain't that your carpet-bag?"

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to move on. 'No, my friend,' said is to bring us happily to it. Hence the breaker; 'you stay here all day.' The farmers passed him going to market with uncomplimentary greet- binds us to the world; and to force

on, show their samples, dine at the ordinary, and jog home a trifle mer- to the first syllable of the name of BROADWAY, LINDSAY. rier, late in the afternoon. Breaker that famous river. Its operations that famous river. Its operations still there, master of the position. The horse never stopped again. The horse never stoppe

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Lindsay, Dec. 29, 1862. with us a most effective preventive, inal, whose skin he had puffed out ar-if not a positive cure of sore throat. tifically in various places to conceal

whom we were brought into business contact. Last fall we were induced to try what virtue was in common sait. We commenced by using it three times a day-morn- all! what is made up for the pawpee ing, noon and night. We dissolved here!" At length he began to handle a large table-spoonful of pure salt in the black's face, on which the latter water. With this we gargle the gave him a rude push, and cried, Pres Omnibus to and from the Cars and Boat throat most thoroughly just before meal-time. The result has been Highlander uttered a loud shriek, Lindsay, March 16, 1863. that during the entire winter we were not only free from the usual coughs and colds to which, as far as our memory extends, we have al-

HAVING A SHIRT .- A shrewd the salt gargle, and do most cordial, countryman was in New York the ly recommended a trial of it to those other day-gawky, uncouth and inof our readers who are subject to diseases of the throat. Many persons who have never tried the salt Passing up Chatham through the gargle, have the impression that it Jews' quarter, he was continually is unpleasant. Such is not the case, encountered with importunities to On the contrary, it is pleasant, and buy. From almost every store some after few days use, no person who one rushed out, in accordance with loves a nice, clean mouth, and a the annoying custom of that street, first-rate sharpener of the appetite, will abandon it.—Farmer and Gardener.

The annoying custom of that street, to seize upon and try and force him to seize upon and try and force him to purchase. At last one dirty-looking, having added a new ring, and he is new presented ing fellow caught him by the arm, and clamorously urged him to become a customer. "Have you got ostler. any shirts?" inquired the country- Madsay, Sept. 5, 1861. A correspondent of the Agricultu- man, with a very innocent look. rist relates the following accidents, "A splendid assortment, sir. Step LITTLE BROOKLIN HOTEL

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