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ABOUT MANNERS

The Kind Acquired at a Dancing School Did Not Work Out in Practice.

(Chicago News.)

"I think I shall send Harold to set lately.

"When I was a lad," responded her nusband, "I used to associate with



The New Fall



tine Tripper and Cecil Cedric Bibbons in this democratic country." among my acquaintances.

"The first thing I did after acquir ing these acquaintances was to make DOMINION OF NEWFOUNDLAND. them known to Butch and Stuffy. A the first time, are often astonished at mutual interest arose at once between the way it builds them up and makes my boiler yard and my dancing school for the gallantry of its overseas forces, never before seen fellows accomplish- seas possession, will be designated offied in the exact ways in which Butch cially as the Dominion of Newfoundand Stuffy were accomplished, and land, according to word received from vice versa.

"Of course Butch and Stuffy had seen the other kind at a distance, but and Cecil and Valentine had read of wild Indians and other barbarians, but had never before numbered them among their personal friends. They had never met a real live Huckleberry Finn in their lives until they met Butch and Stuffy, who were decidedly Finnish.

"The result was that the Finns were soon saying 'You weren't' instead of You wasn't' and 'Am I not?' in place of 'Ain't I?' while the Cecilians were saying things it wouldn't do to repeat and saying them with even greater enjoyment than the Finns got out of their Cecilian grammar.'

"Where were Cecil's and Valentine's dancing school," declared Mrs. Frillert. mothers, I should like to know, that "I want him to associate with nice they didn't step in and put a stop to boys. He has been into such a rough such friendships?" inquired Mrs. Frill-

> "I dn't know where they were, but Butch's and Stuffy's parents got wise to what was going on and broke up the intimacy. They said that Stuffy and Butch couldn't sell papers by the Cecil-Valentine method, for it seemed to work out in the newsboy game like this:

> "I beg your pardon, sir, but is this not my corner? I am sure that previous occupancy gives me the right to sell papers here, and if you will kindly retire to some other corner it will be very good of you, I'm sure." "All that instead of a bang in the

Butch Brinley and Stuffy McGinnis, eye! Dancing school manners are all and my mother, observing Stuffy and right in their way, and I want Harold Butch and their untutored habits, de- to learn 'e mall right, but just the cided to send me to dancing school, same knocks are a great deal handier where I could meet nice boys. The re- for a boy who has to make a living, sult was that I soon numbered Valen- and a Butch or two is worth knowing

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