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THESE are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz:
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YOUNG MEN Who have injured themselves by a certain practice included in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when atteen, and if not cured, renders marriage impos-sisio, and destroys both mind and body, should

apply immediately.
What a pity that a young men, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should snatched from all prospects and enjoyments

ife, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons must, before contemplating MARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most recessary requisites to promote countilla happlness. Indeed without these, the journey through and others, that he has on hand, and will con-Consisting of Fure Brandles: Cogniac, Cherry, Ginger, Rocholls and Otard. shadowed with despair and filled with the melan

choly reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own. A CERTAIN DISEASE. When the usinguished and improdent votary of pleasure finds that he has implied the same of this painful disease, it too often happens that at ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of dis deters him from applying to those who education and respectability, can alone be him, delaying till the constitutional symptom this horrid disease make their appearance, as nicerated sore throat, diseased note, nonpains in the head and limbs, dimums of deafness, nodes on the shin bones and biotches on the head, face and extremite gressing with frightful capabley, till at a palate of the mouth or the bones of the in, and the victim of this a would disborrid object of commissration, till death jurs period to his dreadful suffering, by sending MARKET STREET, SUNBURY, PA.,

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No mother, no brother, no sieter dear,
Not a friendly voice to soothe or cheer!
Not a watching eye, nor a pitying tear,
Oh! the city slept, when she died alone In a roofless street, on a pillow of stone.

Many n weary day went by, While wretched, and worn she begged for bread, Tired of life, and longing to he
Peacefully down with the silent dond;
Hunger and cold and scorn and pain,
Hand wasted her form and scared her brain,
Till at last on a bed of frezen ground. With a pillow of stone, was the Outcast found.

Found dead ! dead and alone, On a pillow of stone, in the roo fless street; Nobody heard her last faint moan, Or knew when her sad beart ceased to beat ; No mourner lingered, with tears or sighs,
But the stars looked down with playing eyes,
And the chill winds passed with a wailing sound
O'er the lonely spot where her form was

Found dead ! yet not alone : There was someholdy near—aye, He was near Who suffered no man to cast the first stone. When an Cuteast best shed a rependant tear Perhaps He beheld that grief and despair, Perhaps on His feet fell her floating hair, Forgiver, and snatched from the edge of the pit, With Rabab and Mary in Heaven to sit.

Cales & Shetches.

THE DONATION PARTY.

"Why, of all things-when did you get home ?" said the merry Mrs. Belles, as she entered her cheerful parlor at ten o'clock on Thanksgiving night, and found her hus-band sitting moodily alone, having just returned from a trip to New York, and she shook him heartily by the hand, and left her kiss of true wifely affection upon his he still keeping his seat and looking as if he had run off the track or had his consignment of merchandise sunk to the bottom of Lake Eric. "How long have you been here ?" she

again asked, not heeding his silence.
"An hour or two."

"Come down on the Clipper ?" The gentlemen nodded. Been well? she continued, drawing off her gloves, unpinning her shawl, and

laving off her hat. Oh to site exclaimed, shaking back her curls, how I wish you had got home before thi, that you might have gone with me the domation party; we had the nicest time I would have given smything if you had been there; I have not seen a merrior party this many a day. Oh, I wish you had come sconer."

Perhaps you had better save your regrets, for I am very sure I should not have gone had I been at home, and preadventure you neight have staid at home with me; so if you have been so highly delighted with your party, make the best of it. You know am no friend to such doings."

But, Edward, you could not have helped being pleased to-night. Why my very heart is fluttered with joy just to think of Returning thanks to the Heavenly Father, by giving of our good gifts to the

poor and needy," he repeated with The poor and needy, he repeated with a snear; is it Parson Allen you call poor fusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Lvil.

Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-District, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the every ten of his flock !"

"No, not Parson Allen-pshaw, Ed-ward, do you think I would talk about Parson Allen as poor and needy?"
"Well, the Rev. C. Minor, with ten thousand at interest ?"

Well, I shant guess again, for this whole system of donation parties is a kind of fraud upon the public, and I am very sorry, indeed, that you have been induced (because I was absent,) to give your aid and countenance to such things."

All this was said with a surly tone. Mary, the light hearted, leving true and gentle Mary, who had been at home four vocks as merry as a bird over her summer nest, neglecting no duty, and tiving of no care, choking up a little; but though the tears swelled up her cyclids, the smile could not leave her brow, and love whis-pered in her ear, "he is weary and sleepy, al was disappointed that you were not home to welcome him when he came. she looked straight into the little door of the parlor stove, upon the glowing coals there, turned into dead ashes, and thought ow much like the warm carnest love of her own heart they were just that minute a love that had been warming a whole room full all evening; a love that had been sparkling and radiating till all about her was warmth and likely to be turned anddealy into ashes because the husband choose to put it out instead of adding fresh fuel to warm and cheer his cold soul. But Mary was a sensible little weman, so

mited the toe of her preify guiter on the soft rag, turned her marriage ring round and round on her flower but never said a

Edward Belles looked straight into the tiove door too, wishing in his heart that he had not been such a petulant fisal as to binif his beautiful, loving wife for no earth-ly reason, only that he had got home one day sooner than he had promised and found her out at a donation party. But "hang it all," thought he to himself, "how shall I get out of the scrape?" Thus thinking, thus feeling, they both looked into the stove

door for five minutes.

This won't do," thought he, "I must ome round some how;" and he drew his finger ends through his whiskers, and looked a whole minute longer; then clearing his voice began in a softened tone;

"I don't know but I am nost too savage on your donation parties, Mary; but it has always seemed to me, This it people must have a minister they ought to pay him and pay well, without gradging or grambling, and not levy a tax upon the whole community to relieve them of their burdens, and if they can't pay cheerfully owing to those poverty let him go. May be I am wrong in my extimate; but I have guessed or these, suppose you tell me now when you have given your donntion to night that has set 'my heart to flutter so justifly, '''. And Edward, who after all was a very fond husband, door her hand to his and

boolers up with a char brow for his answer.
You know, Edward, how are a fixed we have to seed about the good also through Approved, Feb. 14, 1871. after fulling a great family of her own, and struggling through all sorts of surrow, sickness and trial, to be left a wislow, sicterrited a east dentity. This is her old and, to be competied to ease a terroral family, to take the territorial for designate and respective as all these arms, to because the account months of all those orphase secured a hand fate, and to we, a low of un your know.

25, 1871.

den's know who hardly) said thet us give Reason why Married Persons Live the Widow Brown a donation party," and all said 'agreed,' and to work we went. Dr. Hall, in one of his "Health Tracts, Every man and woman we met said 'ves gives the following reasons why marriage is favorable to health: she norsed my wife when she was sick, said Mr. Scott; 'she took care of my little Henry when he had his arm broken,' said Bachelors are always in a state of unrest; they feel unsettled. If indoors after sup-per, there is a sense of solitariness, induc-Mr. Jones ; 'Mother Brown, to be sure I'll help,' responded Judge Fry; 'she has put the first slip on my children, God bless her;' ing a sadness, if not settled melancholy, with all its depressing influences; and many, many hours in the course of the year 'dear grandmother Brown, I'll do all I can;' said the fashionable Mrs. Grey; 'she was are spent in gloomy inactivity, which is with my little nettie, and laid her dear litadverse to a good digestion and a vigorous and healthy circulation. His own cham-

tle form into the coffin; help her? yes-by hokey, said the rough butther, Hopber or house being so uninviting, the bachkins. 'She ought to be supported by the public, and never know want, for poor elor is inclined to seek diversion outside, in suppers with friends, in clubs which are widow as she been for fifteen years, she has introductories to intemperance and licennever let anybody want that she could help, and I've known her many a time, when she was earning bread with her tionsness, or to those more unblushing associations, which, under the cover of dark ness, lead to speedy ruin of health and needle, a quarter a day and board herself morals; and when these are gone, the way -drop all and go and nurse two or three days at a time, with those that where too dowward to an untimely grave is rapid and certain. On the other hand, marriage lengthers a man's life by its making home poor to help her a mite, and now she has them children to care for. By hokey, I'll give in my donation with a free hand. inviting; by the softening in Inences which it has upon the character and the affections;

"And so it went; everybody willing to help the widow in her need, and we got up the dountion party for the widow for our ing from vice and crime. There can be no heathful development of the physical func-Thanksgiving night, and oh! how glad our hearts have been made, in making the wid-ow's cup to overflow with joy-in returning thanks to our Heavenly Father by giving of our abundance to relieve the wants of the widow, grandmother and orphaned little ones. Yes, Edward, my heart has fluttered with joy; joy that there was so much of the angelie in human heart; joy that in this good land there is enough for all, and that so many great and good minds are deading for the right of all to live and love: oy that every day the work of charity and enevolence goes on, and that woman is beginning to think and feel for woman and for the oppressed, and to call upon her neighbors to lay their offering of sympathy upon the alters of suffering hearts. ward, dear as you are to me, dearer than life, even your frown and colder words at this moment of our meeting could not ban-

ish that heavenly guest from my heart, that the aged widow's "God bless you," and her tear of gratitude had ushered in there. Would that every village and every town would use their thanksgiving as we have done to-day; then indeed, would it become a time of thankegiving and prayer, they commit crimes against the peace of the community, the foundation of these acts acceptable alike to man and God.1 Edward Belles bent his head low upon

the hand of his lovely and loving wife, and a tear fell upon that wedding ring, and washed all remembrance of the troubled thought that but now had caused it to twirl upon that gentle finger, and a deep earnest "God bless you, my Mary," made them again as one.

Miscellaneous.

Pensions to Soldiers of 1812-Text of the Act as Passed by Congress.

The following is the text of the actgranting pensions to certain soldiers and sailors of the war of 1812 and the widows of deceased soldiers, agreed upon by both houses, and approved by the President?

anthorized and directed to place on the fers ; then goes down a fourth and fifth, custon roll the names of the surviving of-cers and enlisted and drafted men, includ-to make me down drunk. ig militia and volunteers, of the military and naval service of the United States who erved sixty days in the war with Great Britain of eighteen hundred and twelve, Britain of eighteen hundred and twelve, and were honorably discharged, and to such officers and soldiers as may have been personally named in any resolution of Congress for any specific service in said war, although their term of service may have been less than sixty days, and who at no terms of the boys of the State. To-day I came tion to the sermon on that evening; and I thought, at that time, it was the longest I had ever fistened to. But as everything every five was lost, I never should have earthly has an end, so had the sermon; and I though their term of service may have been less than sixty days, and who at no venture. Equally unwise is it to venture. time during the rebellion against the authority of the United States adhered to the upon the perilous flood of immederate drinking. Nobady means to be drunkard. cause of the enemies of tee government, giving them ald and comfort, or exercised fuctions of any office whatever under my unthority or pretended authority in stilley to the United States, and who shall take and subscribe an oath to support the constitution of the United States, and the surviving widows of such officers and enlisted and drafted men; provided that such widow shall have been married prior to the treaty of peace which terminasaid war to an officer or enlisted or lrafted man, who served as aforesaid in

sald war, and shall not have remarried. Section 2. And be it further engeted, That this act shall not apply to any person the is receiving a pension at the rate of eight deliars or more per month, nor to any person receiving a pension less than ight dallars per month, except for the difrence between the pension now received and eight dellars per month. Pensions under this act shall be at the rate of eight ollars per mouth, except at herein provided when a person is Seceiving a pension if less than eight dollars per month, and half be pain to the persons entitled thereto. om and after the passage of this not for and during the term of their natural lives. Section 3. And be it further enacted, That before the name of any person shall se placed upon the pension roll under this act, proof shall be made under such rules regulations as the Secretary of the Interior may prescribe, that the applicant is entiled to a pension under the provisions of ibis net; and sny person who shall false-ly take any oath required to be taken un-der the provisions of this act shall be guilty of pergury, and the Secretary of the Interior shall cause to be stricken from the pension roll the name of any person whenver it shall appear, by proof satisfactory to him, that such name was put upon such roll through false or fraudulent representaroll through false or fraudulent representa-tions as to the right of each person to a possion under the provisions of this act. The loss of a certificate of discharge shall would take the dog back. The old gette-

not deprive the applicant of the benefits of this act, but other proof of services per-formed and of an honorable discharge, if satisfactory, small be deemed sufficient. putting himself in position with the axe above the dog, wated for the extraction of woodchuck, when he would cut him down to an opportunity offered and the old man atrack, but the woodchook gatherd up at the same time, book the blow, and the dog was kind on the stock the blow, and the dog Section 4. And be it further exacted, That the provisions of sections twelve and thrusen of an act emitted "An act supple mentary to 'An act to grant pensions," pproved July four, eighteen hundred and staty-four, and of sections two, three, and four of an act contried. "An act supplemenary to several acts relating to pulatons, proved June six, eighteen bandred and usiyala, shall be applicable to the pen-

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of our nature, and in that proportion sav-

tions of our nature without marriage; it is

necessary to the perfect man, or Divinity

has annouced that it was "not good for man

Marriage gives a laudable and happy ob-

ject in life, the provision for wife and chil-

dren, their present comfort and future wel-

fare, the enjoyment in witnessing their hap-

piness, and the daily and hourly partici-

pation in affectionate interchange of thought

and sentiment and sympathy; these are

the considerations which amagonize sorrow

and lighten the burdens of life; thus strew-

its pathway.

ing flowers and casting sunshine all along

you have the fewer crimes there will be,

Marriage renders a man more virtuous and

straight course. In nine cases of ten, where

married men become drunkards, or where

was laid while in a sintile state, or where

the wife is, as is sometimes the case, an unsuitable match. Marriage changes the

a center for his thoughts, his affections,

and his acts. Here is a home for the entire man, and the cousel, the affections, the ex-

ample, and the interest of his better half keep been from erratic courses, and from

falling into a thousand temptations to which

he would otherwise be exposed. Therefore,

the friend to marriage is the friend to so-

The First Glass.

ciety and to his country."

deceived thereby is not wise.

perish If one is dried. It is a tilver chord

twisted with a thousand strings, that part

thoughtless mortals are surrounded by

more strange that they escape solong than

they sometimes perials suddenly at last.

which we inhabit. The seeds of disease

The earth and atmosphere, whence we

the next fruitiess warning to the world !

shoulder and a small dog at his heels. They espied a woodchuck. The dog gave chase and drove him into a stone wall.

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Voltaire said, "The more married men

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MENTAL TAXATION A CAUSE OF DYS-PEPSY. - Dr. Miller, in his work on Dyspepsy, its causes and the proper treatment to be pursued in effecting its cure, expresses the epinion that brain labor is a prevailing cause of the disease. He says:

"Mental anxiety and peculiary embarrassments, such as loss of property by fire, by fillures in business, or by bad debts, and also domestic 2roubles, disappointed affections, and the loss or the treachery of friends, will frequently cause dyspepsy; too close and too notive intellectual labor. too close and too active intellectual labor is also a frequent cause. Editors, authors and literary persons often engender dyspepsy in this way. Much brain labor remires much blood at the brain, and an ever-working intellect uses up so much of both blood and nervous force that there is not enough remaining to do the work of

digestion.
On the other hand, deranged digestion is sometimes produced by two little exercise of the brain. Persons are frequently met with who have been in active business life, and, having necessulated enough to satisfy their ambition, have retired from business. Now although the brains and bodies retire from active life, yet the poor by the cultivation of all the better feeling stomaches very often have their tasks increased. If a man has been for a long time accustomed to eating heartily and working hard, either with body or brain, he had better not relax his working habits with-out at the same time having a correspond-ing relaxation in his habits of eating. 'He who will not work neither shall he eat' is not only a Bible injunction, but a law of the human constitution, the disoffedience of which is often attended with such dearngements of digestion and other bodily infirmities as to render either property or life of but little value."

A LOWELL gardener is marketing a fine lot of lettuce raised under glass, but without other heat than the sun's. At night and during the coldest weather he covers the beds with thick straw matting. The plants occasionally freeze, but he

more wise. An unmarried man is but man of a perfect being, and it requires the other half to make things right; and it cannot be expected that in this imperfect state he because the state he bec A whire boy asked a young negro what he had such a short nose for ? "I spects

so it won't poke itself into other people's THE ladies give as a reason for marrying for money, that they now seldom find anything else in a man worth having.

correct of a man's feelings, and gives him A man was arrested for drunkenness, on Saturday, in Harrisburg. Not liking to go to prison he made for the giver and jumped in. He was fished out and taken

Dumoron Shetche.

Courting under Difficulties. I made the acquaintance of a young lady Dr. Patten met a fast youth on ship-board who said gaily. "I care for noth-ing but the first glass, but when the first course fell in love glass gets down it feels so lonely that I send I accompanied the young lady home, but

and approved by the President:

Be it enouted by the Scnate and House of Representatives of the United States of 1 send down a they begin quarreling with each other, and lady's father to stay at home! But nothing I send down a third to put things right, ing daunted, I resolved to win Jane Ann and they have the states of the United States of 1 send down a third to put things right, ing daunted, I resolved to win Jane Ann and they have the states of the United States of 1 send down a third to put things right, ing daunted, I resolved to win Jane Ann and they have the states of the United States of 1 send down a second to keep it company, when had a very pointe invitation from the young large that the second to keep it company, when had a very pointe invitation from the young large that the present the second to keep it company, when had a very pointe invitation from the young large that the present the present the present the present the second to keep it company, when had a very pointe invitation from the young large that the present t America in Congress assembled, That the when they turn and ask the new comer at all hazards. If anything, I rather liked Secretary of the Interior be, and he is here- what he has to do with their family mat- old R—'s objections, for that made the

thing romantic, you know. The next evening knowing that Jane Ann would be at church, I borrowed a The way of complete safety is so plain horse and corriage from a friend, and went that he who never lets the first drop get there for the purpose of taking Jane Ann down will never be drunk. But letting the home after church was over, first glass down rules more than one-fifth. I am afraid I did not pay much atten-

We, of course, took the longest road to drinking. Nobody means to be drunkard. Mr. R—b, possible, and as it was in the The tippler says, "I am safe "the drunkard opposite direction from my horse's home, repels you with, "I can drink or I can let alone," and the dying inobriate totters not core much about going; but I at last to his grave under the delusivn that he can got him under way, and then gave my at-Young man, venture not on that deceit- conversation, which ran somewhat in this Wine is a mocker, and who is way :

Dear Janie, isn't this a beautifulwhoa, there! Where are you going to?"
The last was addressed to the horse, who LIER.- Life is beautifully compared to a fountain fed by a thousand streams, that had suddenly taken a uction to turn around. 'See how benetiful the moon-whoa, there! Where in the dickens are you go-The horse was going square into the

numerous dangers, which make it much fence. "Oh! Janie, I've long wished for this they sometimes permit suddenly at last, opportunity to—whoa, there! Confound We are encompassed with accidents every that horse—I've long wished for the opday, to crush the mouldering tenements portunity to tell you how much out of that, you not mancher! Where in

are planted in our constitutions by nature. The mischler are you go The horse was going late the fence again,

The earth and atmosphere, whence we draw our breath, are impregnated with death. Health is unde to operate to its own destruction. The find that nourishes contains the elements of decay; the root that animates it by vivilying dire tends to wear it out by its own necket in the principle of the p but how solden does it occur in our I was too late; the horse turned square thoughts that our knowl shall, perhaps, give around, upgetting the carriage and break-I was too late; the horse turned square CUTTING OFF THE WESS HEAD. - An Jane, but cover figished my speech. old farmer was out one line day looking over his broad scree, with an any on his The carriage cost me forty dollars to get it repaired, and I haven't induiged in the

luxury of falling in love since.

Knew Him by His feet.

An amusing incident occurred lately on a Mississippi steamer. Just below Vicka-burg a family got on board, on their way to Texas. During the afternoon the pater families concluded he would enjoy the lux-ury of a good shave, shampeoing, &c., and for this purpose applied to the tensorisi artist of the steamer. The luxury was speedily supplied him, and at his request, hair, eyebrows and whishers were covered from a firsty red to raven blackness by the use of the artist's dye. The traveller was highly planted at the rice of surprising his wife at the transformation, and fluorised to demand the price. Imaging his indignation when he was called upon to forfait \$10. Its award he would make pay it, and hurried to his attachment to highly and harmal ried to his state room to buckle on his de-fensive armer. But he was met at the door by his spouse, outraged by the intra-sion of a smarger, as the supposed, and admittance was refused. He called him-self her husband | she said he was an imposter. He attempted to explain. timbers. A crowd gathered around and the langit became general. At last, in his perpleniar, the hoosen uncluded a realing. Costs nights have put a stop to gain a hypercoages assured ber. "Yes, John," aparting. If she don't nek you to come in alle said. "I know them feet They man now, you had better gest.

know this day but what the woodcime's killed him " A votestillady of Greenville has bair thick and glossy, reaching to the ground, and she is live fort tail. Her chignon is THOMAS APPLEMEN, a soldier of the war

was killed on the spot. For years after, the old gordinman in relating the story would always add; "And that dog don't

of 1813, died at his residence in Hasbor-erosk, Erle, county, remetly, aged righty

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