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losing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump-

YOUNG MEN
Who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impos-sible, and destroys both mind and body, should

splic, and destroys both mend and body, should apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, 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 necessary requisites to promote committed happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pligrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with desprir and filled with the melan-choly reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

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in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes
a horrid object of commiseration, till death puts
a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending
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victims to this terrible disease, through falling into the hands of Ignorant or unskillful PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Pelson, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the unbappy sufferer mouth after mouth taking their noxious or in-jurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Viger and Happiness, in desair leave him with rained Health to sigh over

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THE GIRL CRIPPLE; or, how a Dream came True.

BY MRS. MARY A. DENNISON.

'I'm very tired,' sighed the minister, as he pushed the shutters impatiently back. The movement sent in a shower of rose 'Pitty, pitty,' cried the childish voice.

Mrs. Winfield, the minister's wife, stood at the door in a cool, white wrapper, holding back a beautiful, eager child.

'Shall she come in, George, are you through?' 'Yes; come here, Rosebud, and kiss away papa's headache.'
'Tell papa he must walk out and let the
wind kiss it away,' said the clergyman's

The little thing repeated her mother's words in baby language.

'You should go out, George,' Mrs. Winfield reiterated, 'go to the running brooks and stones, or some of your poor parishioners, and let them talk to you. You know that always does you good; and there's little Bessie...'

'Oh, little Bessie : I had almost forgotten the child; havent been there for a week; and the good little tailor; he will think we have neglected him.—One more bug, pet,

Death,
A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS.
Persons rained in health by unlearned pretenders who keep them triding month after month, incline noisonous and injurious compounds, were neatly whitewashed. Beyond, in the warm combined, could be parlor and bed-room combined, could be scen a square rag carpet and a few pine

chairs. Thomas looked up with a smile; 'Yes, sir; I'm suitching yet; a little wearisome, but it brings the bread and pays Bessie's doctor bill. It's not like the gar-dening I did when a lad; but then the Lord makes me thankful. He gives me plenty to do.'

'What! your side aches;' the tailor had made a sudden motion of pain. 'Well, there's a bit of an ache there, sometimes,' said Thomas, his face clearing up, and the happy smile beaming again.
It's a sharp, uncanny stitch too, but it only stays for a minute, and so I'd ought to be thankful. I wouldn't like to feel it

iong at a time though,'
'No, Thomas, I don't like you to feel ft

all; said the minister with a serious face. to get another with a tithe of his qualifications, I caunot tell. 'The darling is weak, sir, very weak; sumption, &c.

MENTALLY—The fearful effects on the mind bottle of the best wine. That costs extra, bottle of the best wine. That costs extra, so I work at odd times to get it. I did some so I work at odd times to get it. the doctor said yesterday I must get her a fusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Seff-Distrust, Leve of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the etils produced.

Thorsaxos of persons of all ages can now judge what is the eatise of their declining health, looking their vicor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous wine. It mayn't be long we'll keep her, and she shall have what she needs please

God, if I have to work my fingers to the bone. 'You shan't do that, Thomas ; see here, one of your kind friends and mine, gave me money for just such a purpose; there is enough for the medicine ; don't get ap gt daylight to-morrow, Thomas,'

The man's lips quivered as his pastor put the money on his knee. 'I'm not above taking such helps as that he said, lifting his tear-filled eyes from his pastor's gentle face to the heavens that the rich merchant filled with tears. smiled benignly down. 'God bless you.' 'Does the doctor give any hope for Bes-

?' asked the minister with a pause.

'Not while she stays in this close city air, sir, though it's a vicest sort of pince compared with some. He says could we take her into the country, sir, 'twould save her. But here's the work, sir, and here, I suppose, is the duty. That was what he said yesterday; nothing but the country air. I felt bad over it last night, so did Mary; her heart is bound up in the child, I thought what a bit 'o country air and sunshine would do for her, and we so poor we couldn't afford that fittle. I don't complain, sir; it only come to me like. Wife and I prayed over it, and it seemed almost as if the dear Lord answered us in a dream.

'In a dream, Thomas ?' 'Ah, sir, the sweetest dream that mortal ever had. I think it made me a happier man; I do, indeed, sir. There was Bessie on the grass, and the flowers growing all around her. Some were high over her pretty cheeks! such a light in her blue eyes, and such a ring in her voice as she

cried out : 'Oh, father, God's blessed, beautiful

country ! 'For there's where we were in our dream, sir; and then I heard wife's voice, and there she stood, sure enough, in the doorway of a little cottage. I can see it now; the prettiest picture! with a bit of white curisin blowing out of the open window, and all about were trees, and grass and flowers. And I thought to myself, 'my woman won't have to slave her life over the washtub.' It made me so light o' beart that the wife said she laid and listen-

ed to me laughing in my sleep.'
'I wish your dream might come true Thomas, have you faith to believe that it

'God is able, ' said Thomas, softly, stitch ing away. 'I'm certain it would be just like Him. And if he don't see fit, you know, I ought to feel thankful for the dream itself, barring that Mary cried when I told her, and said maybe it meant that wee Bessie would soon be put under the daisies. There's Bessie's tap, he added, 'the dear child lets me know when she wakes; will you go in ?"

The tailor leaned over and lifted up the latch of a rude door that led into a closetlike room. The ceiling was very low. There was one large window, and close to that the clean white bed of the sick child was drawn. A suite, sweet and glad, crossed the pale, wan face. Her hand best-

'Well, Beasie,' he asked, 'is the pain

rapturous expression flashed over her sweet

'You hear the children at play, come times ? 'Yes; I love to hear them. Mother cries because I am lying here so helpless, when they are running about, but I don't mind it so very much."

'Don't you feel as though you would like to go out and play with them?' Never could be forget the look she gave him, half sad, half smiling, nor the answer that followed slowly: 'What good would it do to feel so?'

He said afterwards there was a sermon in that sentence.

Just then a pale woman entered. She too greeted the minister with one of her cheering smiles. She had just run over, she said, to get some dinner for her bus-band, and Mrs. Clark had sent such a nice

'How good they are,' said Bessie grace-'All tired out?' asked the pastor, noticing that she sank somewhat wearily into

bowl of broth for the little one.

'A little-it's hard work, but it's-it's healthy.'
'You have some blessings,' he ventured

again. "Some? oh, my cup is running over," she replied. 'Look at my husband and child! There's Thomas, one of the kinders, pet, od-bye, while most of the men in this neighborhood aris of squander their corrings and disk. squander their earnings and drink and quarrel. O, sir, indeed I can't thank God

enough for my blessings.'

'Well, well, it beats all,' murmured the clergymen to himself, as he left the house. 'Here are two people working like slaves; sickness and the prospect of death staring them in the face—and yet they are as happy , aye, happier, than kings and queens. He had scarcely reached his home when he was met by a gentleman whose broad-cloth, and personal appearance and manners denoted that he was a man of wealth and leisure.

Pleasant day,' said the preacher. 'Yes for a wonder,' was the ungracious

'We've had bad weather quite long enough, and I don't suppose this will last till to-morrow. The minister thought of the poor, cheerful Thomas who was sewing away in his

asked. 'No better ; don't think she ever will be. I've taken her here and there, and every-where, but Providence, I think, sometimes, seems to take particular pleasure in thwarting my plans.

Don't accuse Providence, my friend. You have been blessed with large possessions, and unbounded opportunities for doing good.' 'Hang the opportunities; I beg your pardon; I'm in a mood, and I could add 'plague take the possessions.' As to doing good, I invariably get cheated if I undertake to do a benevolent deed. The fact is, I'm in hot water all the time about some mishap or other. My gardener died yes-terday, an invaluable man, and where I am

The minister's face brightened.

'Perhaps I can,' he said. 'Yes, I, my friend; I think you need a desson. I want you to see a poor laboring man. He has a little girl who has been confined to her bed for months; I think, together, they can read you a sermon such as you may not have listened to beforebetter than from any pulpit.'

'Ah, I see, you've got another case of destitute honesty, but I'll go with you, especially as there is a sick child in the case.' That same afternoon the rich and portly stranger astonished the poor journeyman tailor with his august presence. 'Thomas,' said the clergyman, who accompanied him, "I want you to tell this gentleman your dream;' and the poor man,

after a little besitation, complied.

he spoke of the pleasure of little Bessie at the great and beautiful change, the eyes of 'Where is this little child who loves the country so much ?' he asked. The tailor unlatched the little door. Bessie was suffering from one of her paroxysms of pain, but though great drops of anguish stood upon her forehead, tho' the sweet eyes were lauguid with suffering, the old

smile, so full of beauty, came to her lips, when her pastor bent over her. "Good heavens! to be sick here!" exclaimed the merchant, his thoughts reverting to the luxurious surroundings of his 'There is something finer than common

in the atmosphere of his place, with all its poverty,' he whispered to the clergyman; 'I wonder if this man knows anything about gardening P 'Ask him-stop;' and he turned to the 'We'l, Thomas,' he said, 'suppose the Lord would bring your dream to pass-

Thomas paused a moment and then looking up with a smile:

'I should say it was just like Him!'

'Well, Thomas, do you know anything about gardening?' asked the merchant. 'I was brought up to it, sir,' answered

'Then throw down your lap board, and

put up your needles, for your dream is coming true. I have just lost my garden-On my estate is a nice little cottage, with flowers and vines growing all around it. I have no doubt you will give the greatest satisfaction.' The tailor looked around him much bewildered.

the tailor, modestly.

'You must be in earnest, sir, and yet my mind won't take it in. Is it for me to leave this close city spot and go into the country? Is my sick child to breathe heaven's pure air? Is it indeed, all true? 'As soon as you can get ready, the place is ready for you,' was the merchant's quick majority in Councils, and other offices.

His dream was realized. Sweet, patient, saint-like Bessie! it was not long she my in the little room of that cottage home, she my looking with rapture upon the flowers that bloomed without and within; upon the glorious breadth of blue sky. And when strength came, and she new beauties in the soft summer sunshine,

she became the companion of the mer-chant's sirkly daughter, and taught the child such lessons of love and patience, that that sick room became, as her own had been, a little heaven on earth. The Cleveland Leader says the Demo-'Yes, sir, thank you,' she replied, in a vice like soft, sweet nusic.
'And you look happy'; that tells me that they said to fight Tamagany finds, and the citizens of Yew York, very singularly, complain of their taxes.

ADVERTISING SCHEDULE

10 Lines, or about 100 Words, make a Square

Miscellaneous.

Young America at the Wheel. A well known clergyman was crossing Lake Erie; some years ago, upon one of the lake steamers, and seeing a small lad at the wheel steering the vessel, he accost-ed him as follows:

'My son, you appear to be a small boy to steer so large a boat.'

'Yes, sir,' was the reply; 'but you see I can do it, though.'
'Do you think you understand the busi-

'Yes, sir, I think I do.'
'Can you box the compass?'

Yes, sir. 'Let me hear you box it.'
The boy did as he was requested, when the minister said : 'Well, really, you can do it! Can you box it backwards ?'

'Yes, sir,'
'Let me hear you.' The boy did as requested, when the minister remarked : 'I declare, my son! You do seem to understand your business.'
The boy then took his turn at question

sking, beginning : 'Pray, sir, what might be your bust-'I am a minister of the Gospel.'

'Do you understand your business?'
I think I do, my son:
'Can you say the Lord's Prayer?'
'Yes.' 'Yes.'
'Say it.'
The clergyman did so, repeating the words in a very fervent manner, as though trying to make an impression on the lad. 'Well. really,' said the boy, upon its conclusion 'you do know it, don't you? Now say it backwards.'
'Oh! I can't do such a thing as that, of course.'

'You can't do it, eh?' returned the boy.
'Well, then, you see I understand my business a great deal better than you do yours.'
The clergyman acknowledged himself

beaten, and retired. QUALITY OF WHISKY .- Father and son keep within a thousand miles of Hartford a shop where whisky and other decoctions of like character are sold by the glass. One morning recently the old man had got his close shop.

'How is your little daughter?' he now o'clock he was laid out in a chair as drunk as a boiled owl. At this particular period of the old gentleman's existence two chaps entered the place and called for whisky. The son stepped behind the bar, and put the bottle down.

'Is this good whisky ?' asked one of the customers. 'I don't know myself,' replied the son, 'but there's the old man, he's been drinking it steady for two years past, and he ain't dead yet.' CULTUBE OF THE PARSNIP AND CAR-

ROT .- We have long thought that net nearly so much attention was paid to the cultivation of the parsnip as its value would seem to demand. It is true the crop re-quires careful cultivation, and in the first weeding requires considerable labor, but then no root crop is more abundant or pays better. The soil for this crop should be rich, deep and well pulverized. Subsoil plowing it operates very beneficially. The some twenty-eight inches apart, to admit of a small cultivator between them. The seed should be of last year's growth, and should be covered very slightly. It takes a considerable time for it to vegetate and appear above ground, and then care must observed not to mistake the young plants for weeds. After reaching two inches in height the plants should be thinned out, leaving the strongest remain, to about four inches apart. We have known a thousand bushels to be raised to an acre; five hundred bushels is a common crop.—They are very netritious food for horses, cattle and swine -the latter fatten upon them better then upon any other root, and are very fond of them. Seed may be planted up to the 15th or 20th of May. Some persons even plant later but it is not to be recommended. to the culture of corrots, the same details may be pursued. There is scarcely a shade of difference. The variety called the Orange is the best for field culture.—Germantown Telegraph.

THE Democratic newspapers in Ken-tucyk and other parts of the country some weeks since, published this puzzling proposition: "Pike, the radical candidate Governor of New Hampshire, is a preach-What are men fit for who thus abandon their sacred calling and become can-didates for office on the radical ticket?" The best response to this comes from the Kentucky Democrats themselves. At their late convention, they nominated the Reverend H. A. M. Henderson for superintendent of public instruction, and the Democratic papers print his name among their candidates with his clerical title pre-

A Washington correspondent says that, though the marriage of his daughter Jessie to Fremont was much against the wishes The Globe. The elder Blair, reading over the notice, remarked: "This is not the usual form, Colonel. It reads that Miss Benton married Mr. Fremont. Permit me to transpose it. "No, sir," replied Benton, very emphatically. "Let it stand. John Charles Freement did not marry Jessie Benton, Sir; Jessie Benton married John Charles Fremont, Sir." THE City election took place in Williamsport on Tuesday last, and resulted in the choice of Maj. Perkins, democrat, for Mayor, by 131 majority; Meredith, Repub-lican, for City Recorder, by 194 majority;

The great fight was made for City Recorder, for which, besides the segular Republican there were two other Republican candidates. candidates.

THE census show \$1,200,000,000 losses by rebeliion in all the South; Kentucky, 104 millions; Mississippi, 655 millions; Tennessee, 69 millions; Florida, 36 millions; South Carolina, 326 millions; Virginia, 186 millions, all reckoned between 1860-70. The Kentucky loss is 20 per cent., and south Carolina nearly two-thirds of all Much of this arises from emancipation.

A LETTER has been recieved from an officer of the United States steamer Guearier, at Tripoti, dated April 9, 1871, which States that the anchor of the old Philadelphia, which has been lying in the harber every since Commodure Decader turned the board for the purpose of bringing it to the country.