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How shall we describe the character of the men and boys who huddled on the corners of Eighth avenue from Thirty-first to Twenty-third?

They were generally half-grown men and boys of the basest class, tenants of dense and distant quarters, who had come to the spot with the intentions of violence and even murder. All of them, it is needless

immediately.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solutary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either business, study, society or mar-THESE are some of the sad and melancholy

riffest produced by early habits of youth, vis:
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are much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forehodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the orangement employed.

THE ORANGEMEN EMERGE UPON THE evils produced,
Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their decilning health,

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 injuved themselves by a certain practice induffeed in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly fell, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and hady, should make impossible the modellistics.

what a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be snatches, from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indusing 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 connulsial happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pligrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melan-

shadowed with despair and filled with the melan-eholy reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

A CERTAIN DISEASE.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can show before. education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, nectucal pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, leafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with trightful rapidity, till at last the salate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall

palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horid object of commiscration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns."

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Miscellaneous.

THE NEW YORK RIOTS!. Report of the Orange Parade.

FIFTY PERSONS KILLED, And Several Hundred Wounded. HORRIBLE STREET SCENES,

[From the N. Y. Herald.]

BEFORE THE BATTLE. Both parties being fully ready, move-ments were begun soon after daylight, and the first incidents occurred on the northern part of the island, where nearly nine hun-dred laborers, chiefly Irish, were engaged upon the new boulevards. These gangs of men were distant four or five miles from the business part of New York, and many of them were hardly aware of what had taken place during the night. The muti-neers, in bodies of from twenty to one hundred, approached these gangs, and, by per-suasive and threatening means, obliged them to quit work, while a large portion of the casy minded and those ready for a lark fell in with their inciters. Similar movements probably took place further down in the city, particularly in Second avenue, on Ninth avenue and upon avenues A, B and C, which lie in the dense slaughter house and tenement quarters near Houston street ferry. Here, around the liquor stores, Treal groups of men were keeping a look-

out upon the street, while within the enmaking abstruce chemical remarks upon the composition of their cartridges.

The lowest and most mendacious crowd was at Hibernia Hall, however, and after a Suddenly the foregoest regions to thought that at least lifteen are fatally in the lines, and stooped behind a chimney to thought that at least lifteen are fatally in reload it.

The TROOPS RETORT.

Suddenly the foregoest regions and shoulders. good deal of chafing and cursing, several of these, armed with knives and pistols, marched upon a neighboring Fenian half and demanded arms. Unable to obtain

there, they executed some St. Alban tactics in the street-undertook to march to the Orange rensiezvous in order, but were charged by the police, and they ran like a pack of cravens. These and similar movements occupied the whole forenoon. great action, however, was to be fought on the west side of the city, near the Irish Protestant Hall, where the few Orangemen of fortitude were preparing to face the

storm of bigotry and wrath. How shall we describe the character of the men and boys who huddled on the cor-

eyen murder. All of them, it is needless to say, were of that nationality whose geographical and religious division had rendered all this display of military necessary.

They were attired in greasy and often rugged ciothes, slouchy as to hats, dirty as to boots, often freckled and unhealthy in or cultured only in the forms of vice; bred MENTALY-The fearful effects on the mind in the densest purlieus of cities, social cast-

> STREET. A little before three o'clock, and white the sound of drumming and fifing tilled all the troops, there was a sound of a new tune | the defence. upon another band of music heard ap-North river side, was seen a stand of American colors and a large blue regalia banner, held well aloft so that it could be seen perhaps for a mile down the city. Behind the blue banner a small oblong transparency of white muslin was exposed, on which could

be read at a distance of two blocks, in plain black letters, the words, "AMERICAN FREEMEN, FALL IN." Nothing was apparent above the serried line of bayonets and uniforms, not even the heads of the few bold paraders who had made it a matter of private organization to stand the hazard of a procession at any evens, inasmuch as the law had given them

HOWLING AT THE FLAG.

No sooner had this blue banner been een by the grops upon the corners of Twenty-sixth, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-third streets when a loud, wild howl went up from every group, which was and the whole procession, leaving its dead re-echoed and returned again from the still on the street carefied in the direction neighboring windows and housetops. Out of this diabolical hoot were heard frag-Out ments of sentences such as -

"There they come, the bloody traitors !" "Now we will give them hell, the infer-nal Englishmen!" "Look at the cowards sneaking in among

the soldiers !" "Let them come on; we will warm

AN INCITER.

One man, tolerably well dressed in broadoth, who had left the curb-stone and strolled out nearly to the middle of the street, catching a glimpse of the blue banner, cried out to all around him : 'Look at them now! ain't it a shame ? Now, ain't it a shame? Ain't it an out-

rage, boys? Oh, gorra! to think that we should have to see it !" THE BELEAGURED ORANGEMEN. Observed by all observers, the point of attraction for all the multitude were the

Orangemen themselves. They did not appear to number more than seventy or eighty, and, at the rate in which the procession act out, they were not more than a minute or two passing any given point. At their head rode a line specimen of the Northern trishman—a raw-boned, erect, martial-looking man, well dressed, with proud but quiet bearing: and he it was who received the vilest execrations of the rabble on the side-walk.
All the other Orangemen were afoot, and

most of them were plainly dressed, and some shabbily dressed; labering-looking men; some gray and feeble, who appeared to have passed their three scores, and none them paid any attention whatever to walked straight on, keeping time to the There were several boys and some children among these people, wearing the yellow asshes and rosettes of their order, and most of them grasped hands as they per and along under the shunlow of the blue banes, the American dag, and the transparency, which we have already mentioned, labelled with the order invitation, "American freemen, fall in " THE FIRST STONE.

While the writer of this article was looking intently at the procession, forgetful for the moment that it had any enemies or stood in any danger, he saw a woman rush out from the sidewalk and seize the equipments of one of the Orangemen, and seek to pull them from his shoulders. She was crowded aside without hesitation by a sol-dier interposing the butt of his musket and warning her off. This hag uttered frequent cries of rage, spat upon the man and those nearest to him, and lifted up her arms and waved them toward the people on the side-walk as if reproaching them for their backwardness. Almost at the same instant a half-grown boy, of a blouchy, pockmarked and wretched guise, almost idiotic in ex-pression, had it not been for his supremely vicious look, which made him even more repulsive, produced from under his ragged coat a large paving stone as big as his double fist, and with a single propulsion of avenue and Twenty-sixth street were filled his arm above his shoulder, threw it with force toward the Orangemen.

THE MOB MAKES THE ATTACK. Meantime, missiles of all descriptions were being flung from wind was, housetops and from groups of people upon both mili-tary and Orangemen. The troops stood perfectly firm, kept their ranks and looked neither to the right nor to the left.

THE FIGHT. Encouraged by this disregard numbers terprising proprietor was dispensing bever- crack up and down the street. One man selves placed in the different wards. Thirtyages, and parcels of customers were looking at the priming of their blunderbusses and musket, which he discharged directly into brought in last night, and of these it is

Suddenly the foremost regiment came to Of the dead bodies brought in, which a halt, and word passed in quick succession amounted to forty altogether from the vato those furthest in the rear to stand on their arms likewise. The head of the procession had now passed the Grand Opera House and turned a little way into Twentythird street, where it met a very different sort of reception, ladica and men from the handsome dwellings each side, waving their bandkerchiefs and cheering the beleaguered beings who had just passed through the Valley and the Shadow in quitting Eighth avenue for a more respecta-

ble neighborhood. At the instant of the halt volleys of stones and the scattering sound of pistols redoubled. Nearly everybody of common prudence had already sought safety by retiring. The tall horseman at the head of the Orange procession turned about and rode the whole length of his line, taking oil his was mortally wounded. Thirty wounded the was mortally wounded. Thirty wounded the worked with gold and silver thread; her drawers were of the silver maked before the whole length of his line, taking oil his was mortally wounded. Thirty wounded were slipped into richly-adorned sandals. At the instant of the halt volleys of stones and the scattering sound of pistois redoub-led. Nearly everybody of common pru-dence had already sought safety by retirhat and quietly wiping his brow meantime. He was the subject of admiration for all who were not envenomed, and these looked

from officer to officer until it expired nearly ap Twenty-seventh street. In an instant the troops deployed; in the twinkling of an eye three piatoons of men emptied their breech-loading maskets in the direction of breech-loading maskets in the THE ORANGEMEN EMERGE UPON THE the Eighty-fourth regiment picked out the man with the musket on the top of the house and dropped him in his tracks. The the air, and the multitude, out of its timid-ity, had voluntarily made vacant nearly a still, standing quietly to their arms while whole square on the avenue in advance of their comrades baugarated the business of

In a moment the scene of the parade was roaching, and suddenly around the corner | changed to a fearful battle-field. The mul-Twenty-ninth street, coming from the titude, ringleaders and all, took to their heels, white with fear, and rushed up the cross streets, leaping into cellars and unfinished houses, crowding behind door steps, or falling flat on their faces in the gutters. The street and pavement were littered here and there with dead bodies of men and women, some of whom had fallen with outstretched hands in the stiff embrace of immediate death, while others, uttering low means, elenched at the warm stones, and gazed in helpless agony for relief. Blood trickled everywhere. A man was seen leaning from a second story window in the act of vomiting blood. streams flowed from his nose and forehead and ran in a rill to the curbstone. Cowardice and curiosity had met their penalty in a moment of provocation, and those smooth-faced boys scattered death left and right in the quiet consciousness of a duty demanded. Then, after a little, the music struck up again from the different bands.

of Madison square. A few of the rubble had slipped away before the firing of this volley, resolving to head off the procession at Seventh avenue and Twenty-third street and give it similar treatment. But a portion of the Seventh and Twenty-third regiments, with mounted police, got around ahead of them, divining their intention, and before the military could use their muskets, the police tambled in and clubbed the villians on their heads and faces. The miscrable multitude were too late—but this was a sort o' military who had recently been seen in the streets of the city-slipped off into by-streets and left a long distance between them and the

When all were gone and the right of procession had been vindicated, it was an awful scene for an American city, to see these bleeding and and shattered forms of men and women littering the pavements and stones of Eighth avenue and the cross streets. Priests now appeared upon the ground, seeking to perform the last office for some past praying for, and little groups of relatives, children and brothers, disordered hair and dress, and tears and imprecations blended, stooped over the bodies and added to the indeousness of the

After a little while carts and furniture wagons were impressed by the police, and one after another the warm but lifeless badies were taid in these vehicles - the head toward the tail of the cart—and they moved over toward Broadway and passed the line of hotels, carrying metancholy and panic whenever they appeared.

The victorious procession kept straight on down Eighth avenue, cheered and applauded from the houses and feelily hooted from the streets, until at l'ourteenth street it marched to Union Square, where its re-ception was extraordinary. Lond acclaims came from the hotel guests, who represented every part of the United States, while from Mariana Square and from safe distances the mon-sall huried occasional econes and bricks, and made floridish outerles.

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would not so much as give shelter to shot and rent applicants, and it was alleged that the first act of violence had been committed at Eighth avenue and Twenty-eighth street, where certain ruffians at-

The streets in the neighborhood of First

with men, women and children, many of them impelled by curiosity, but by far a larger number desirous of discovering if permanent lameness, any of their friends or relatives were among the list of killed and wounded. As the ambulance wagons passed in the gate of the Cornhill Magneine describes a visit Bellevue Hospital the crowd indulged in which he once made, with Dr. Livingstone, loud muranurs, some in pity for the suffer. to the harem of a Princing caused by the rictous proceedings, and oro Islands. He says: not a few in condemnation of the acts of the sufferers. Ever and anon would some one put his or her face to the gate and inquire if a father or son or husband or ed dy a damask hanging, which, we preof the ruffians scattered about them and brother had been brought in. The woundsume, led to the ladies' apartments. He began to obtain all sorts of garbage and ed were examined by the physicians in atmissiles, which they threw directly into the tendance as they were taken from the amranks. Fistol shots were now heard to bulance, their wounds dressed and them-

Inst night. They will be washed and haid have embraced him.

A curtain was withdrawn, and, standing in a row on either side of the passage, we to ascertain if their friends are among the saw a number of little slave girls, some of victims of the riot.

The result of the shooting was that came from a room at the end of a passage seven dead bodies lay in Twenty-fourth a stout lady about twenty-five years of age, street on the sidewalk, two of them being whose face was only sayed from being women. Seven wounded were taken into Dr. Andrus' drug store, 278 Eighth avenue, was mortally wounded. Thirty wounded were slipped into richly-adorned sandals, were taken to Mount Smai hospital in andon her hair she were a puzple velvei fet-Twenty-eighth street, where three of them subsequently died; thirteen dead bodies lace and jewels. Round her waist she had upon him with deeper hate than ever. He were removed to the Sixteenth precinct a jeweled zone, and round her neck "jewby an old shoe, but, paying no attention to this matter, he wheeled his horse and resumed his place at the head of his line.

station, one being a woman, another a girl, els of silver and jewels of gold" were had another a boy of sixteen. The rest tiplied in a barbarous profusion; she had were adults. Four wounded were also rings on all her fingers, she were bracelets, and another neck "jew-line and some profusion in the shoulder and another a boy of sixteen. The rest tiplied in a barbarous profusion; she had another a boy of sixteen. Suddenly a word of command, unintelligible to all but the troops, started from near Twenty-third street, and was repeated taken there, but they were afterwards sent to Believne. A Mr. Ackerman, aged seventy, who had gone out on the awning of the lower lobes perforated, but the rim of the store, on the corner of Twenty-fourth the store, on the corner of Twenty-fourth each ear was pierced in several places, and street, to witness the procession, was shot in stead of one jeweled drop each aar sus-

people on the housetops, then, dropping street station were shot through the head it appeared so great that it was differ their muskets, fired a second volley straight or heart. The woman had three bullets to refrain from laughter. Yet we could into the face of the crowd. A soldier of fired at her, two of which broke her hands, not help being pleased with the woman other platoons of military, who had not Dermott notified all liquor dealers in his we bowed our lowest and smiled our swest taken to the Twenty-ninth precinct station. be gathered, is forty, and of wounded, seemed to flash light.

High Heels. Visiting a hospital in a large city is by no means a pleasant occupation. The sights are not agreeable; the surroundings suggest no ideas of a happy or agreeable character, save those connected with the eare of the sick, the prostrate, the suffering. Especially do these remarks apply to hospitals devoted to surgical cases. In these institutions all the sights are of a painful aspect. Men and women are to be seen suffering under the most dreadful afflictions, their bodies distorted, their limbs twisted, excrescences ellinging to them like living curses, eyes gone, and the whole human economy burdened by special mala-dies, which can only be reached by the keen knife, the clear eye, the steady nerve, and the iron hand of the veteran

And then the preparation and labor age on a level with the task to be accomplished. Men, women and children, frieless under the effects of chloroform, or some other agent of a similar character; human bodies carried from place to place on the bot summer months, requires only the stretchers; the noiseless, but not bloodless, hightest firmess. Wooden collars are now work of the operators, the writing of subjects when returning consciousness makes all parts of a scene which, if once witnessed, consistent with the work they have to perwill never be forgotten. But all this is form. No beecehing is used, and hip-necessary, as means of relieving sufferers straps are dispensed with. Teams may from pain, and restoring them to the use of often be seen plowing in the hot days of all their natural functions. Science, skill July and August, in the same barness and care have reduced the sufferings of they were during the winter. This is un-

tions, for the lowest possible point. these caths, which just now is filled with work is over, wash the sweat and due victims, is the wearing of high-heefed boots from the legs and thighs of the horses is by ladies and children. The practice is dash of water on his flanks would be grateother day, after performing a painful opera- ness to these serviceable animals is the tion on an interceting little girl whose feet had been ruined by wearing wrongly con-structed shoes, "this is the beginning of a large harvest of such cases," And what clse can be expected? Mothers walk the streets with bools on their boots from two and a half to three and a half inches high, and not more that an inch in diameter and their daughters follow the same bad and barbarous practice. In many cases severe sprains of the ankies are suffered. But these are not the worst fruits of the

high heel torture. The toes are forced applied the fore past of the book, and soon begin to assume unnatural positions. In many cases they are actually dishedated. In others the great too passes under the foot, the tendone harden in that position, and lamentees is contracted, for which there is no case but the knill. When the injury on was extraordinary. Loud acclaims and lamoness is contracted, for which there is no care but the kind. When the injury white mix a little bine. Never rites in Malkon Square and from sale discount as herrible and discount as the mobilithuried occasional atoms the houseands of young girls tip-ice. There are thousands of young girls tip-ice. Five hundred colors ingit along our access to day, who, in a mix hundred colors trains have Loudon in the colors of a reaction of a rea

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man, and girt all around with a wall of do not interfere and remove the cause. We protection, still filed around the Worth will have a race of women almost as belpmonument, and marched down to the less, so arras walking is conserned, as those Cooper Institute, where it was disbanded. of China. We condemn the practice of Returning over the scene of the battle, confining the feet of Chinese children in every shop was found to be closed, and the few people who ventured out to see if it were possible to recognize the dead, or them into a small boot, with an Alpine give the wounded assistance, were taiking of the humanity of certain druggists, who import, and hence we press it upon the would not so much as give shelter to shot mothers and fathers of the land. If they would not feed the surgical hospitals, and have groups of maimed daughters in their homes, they must commence a crusale upon high heels. No father should have eighth street, where certain rudians attempted to beat an Orangeman to death, but were clubbed by the police, into whose faces one of them fired a pistol deliberate-ly.

In applicable, the police in the would keep a vicious dog in the parlor. When skillful surgeons, like 1 r. Pancoast, from the operating-room, raise their voices against high-heeled boots, it is listen. At this period, they can choose between high heels and the operating knife. In a short time, it may be the latter, or

> AN AFRICAN HAREN. A writer in to the harem of a Prince of one of the Com-

but full of vivacity. Her sharp, shrill voice, rang through the room when she aunounced that the ladies would soon appear, She was evidently the janitress of the harem, and the Prince seemed to be much in awe of her. She was born at Cape Town, but had many years ago married a Johanna man. She spoke English very imperfectly, but Dutch like a Dutch-lander, and when she found that Dr. Livingstone could speak that language, her pleasure was so demonstrative I thought she would

whom were gully dressed. Then there commonplace by her large and really beautifuleyes. Her appearance as she en-tered the room was dazzling. The bodice shaped cap that was refulgent with gold

and the third through her head, literally who had taken so much pains with herself blowing her brains out. The little girl was to please us; and she came forward to shake also shot through the head. Captain M-hands, which she did rather awkwardly. precinct to close their stores until this est. To her succeeded a tall, finely built, morning, and the order was pretty general- very bandsome woman of about twenty obeyed. About thirty wounded were years of age. Her figure was perfect; the grace of her carriage was faultless, and her The total number of dead, as near as could large black eyes were so justrous they

With the first Endy the richness of costume was most promicert, but with this woman the bounty of her person for outshore the magnificance of her attire. She was dressed and ornamented with some slight variation, like unto her sister-wile, to whom, indeed, she was really a sister for the Prince informed us that they were the children not only of the same father but but by the same mother. She moved to ward us like queen-self-possessed and gracious; and thought she had not the manner of a European lady, the mode of her hand-shaking was unimpeachable. few moments clapsed before the third wife presented herself. Her appearance was insignificant, her features expressionless; her eyes beked lustre, her form though not angular, was spare and death tute of all grace; but movements were awkward, and though dressed not less grandly than the others, her costume appeared lesresplendent.

## Agricultural.

Houses in Summer. - Parm work during used with great comfort to the horse. In the city of New York the harness worn by them sensible of what has been done, are the street railroad horses is as scant as is those compelled to undergo surgical opera-necessary, pay sometimes in amounts to positive crucity. Remove every superflu-But enough remains to frighten people ous strap, take away the back-strap and from paths, the end of which is the operat-ing table and the surgeon's knife. One of freely around the body. At night when openly condemned by learned surgeons, and ful to him. Let his stable be niry and Dr. William II. Paucuast remarked the char, with a bod of clean straw, Kindtruest economy. Besides, we feel better when our horses are made confortable; the sousation is akin to that derived from the doing of a benevolent action. A sonsitive galled by a heavy harness decing the intense heat of a summer's day, without sympathy and pity, nor can be retire to nest with an easy conscience, knowing that his servants in the coulds are respecparty cured for and suffering. "You that come man regardeth the life of his breat. American An achitariat

> THE WOOD MURROR STOCKHOOL agains method should be pursuad as for flau-nels and all worken and edition goods. Boil the weap to make a lather, wash them in