## THE SUNBURY AMERICAN.

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W. J. WOLVERTON, Attorney a Law, office, door No. 5, 2nd floor, Haupt's Block, near Miller's Shoe Store, Sunbury, Pa. March 25th, 1871.-19.

S. B. BOYER, Attorney at Law. Nos. Sunbury, Pa. Professional business attended to, in the courts of Northumberland and adjoining conciles. Claims wromptly collected. Consulta-tion can be had in the German language. March 25th, 1871.-19.

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C. J. BRUNER. Le B. RASE. BRUNER & KASE. Attorneys and Coun-sellors at Law, SUNBURY, PA. Office on Chestmut street, west of the N. C. and P. & E. Rallroad Depct, in the building lately occupied by F. Lazarus, Esq. Collections and all profess-ional business promptly attended to in Northum-berland and adjoining counties. apH0-60 C. J. BRUNER. L. H. KASE.

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Perry Haas. secret and solitary practices more fatal to their victims than the song of Syrens to the Mariners of Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant hopes of anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impos-

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#### YOUNG MEN

1 OUNG MEN especially, who have become the victims of Soli-tary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an unlimely grave thousands of young men of the most exaited talents and brilliant intellect, who might other-wise have entranced listening Scittates with the thunders of eloquence or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full conditioner. MARRIAGE. Married Persons or Young Men contemplating marriage, aware of Physical Weakness, (Loss of Procreative Power-Impotenery), Nervous Ex-citability, Palpitation, Organic Weakness, Ner-vous Debility, or any other Disqualification, speedily relieved. If who places himself under the care of Dr. J.

He who places himself under the care of Dr. J. may religiously confide in his honor as a gentle-man, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Physleinn

sleian. ORGANIC WEAKNESS, Impotency, Loss of Power, immediately Cared and full Vigor Restored. This Distressing Affection—which renders Life miscrable and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the victims of improper indulgences. paid by the victims of improper indulgences. Young persons are too api to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deay that the power of procreation is loat sooner by those failing into improper habits than by the prudent t Resides being deprived the pleasares of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes de-ranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weakened, Loss of Procreative Fower, Nervous Irritability, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Hindgeston, Constitutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death. A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS.

A CORE, WARRANTED IN TWO DATS. Persons ruined in health by unlearned preten-ders who keep them trifling month after month, taking poisonous and injurious compounds, should apply immediately. DR. JOHNSTON, Member of the Royal College of Surgeone, Lon-don, Graduated from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the greater test of the one of the sone sport in the headtale

Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose ife has been spent in the hospitals of London, Pris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known; many troubled with ring-ing in the head and ears when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were enred immediately.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injurrd themeelves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which roin both body and mind, unfitting them for eliper business, study, society or mar-

THESE are some of the sad and melancholy

sumption, &c. Sumption, &c. MENTALLY—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Con-are much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Con-got no answer. It was not long after this got no answer. It was not long after this resion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &e., are some of the vils produced. Thousands of persons of all ages can not

# SUNBURY, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1872.

### MURDER OF MARTIN OBER-DORF. The Prisoner found Guilty of Murder in the first Degree.

A Motion for a New Trial.

SUNBURY

[Reported by A. N. BRICE, Esq.] Commonwealth ] In the Court of Oyer and

Terminer of Northumland County. 1st Count Murder 1st deg. 2nd " 2nd " 3rd " Manslaughter. Case opened January 6, 1872. Jury

bach, Esars. Mrs. Hannah Campbell, sworn.-I am the wife of Isaac Campbell. We live near

on the public highway that no disturbuted on the public highway that night. I did not hear any in the neighborhood of the wagon house. The condition of my health kept me awake. I could not go to sleep. I did not sleep any during that night. The weather was clear. It was moonlight but weather was clear. It was moonlight, but I did not stay up long enough to see the moon. I went up stairs to bed 10 minutes after 9 o'clock. The family were not up stairs. Martin Oberdorf was at our house

before I went to bed. He came in just as we were going to set down to supper. Af-ter supper he, and Henry Oberdorf, and Mr. Koker, went out together. Perry Haas was there. He was at supper after the men went out. I don't know exactly what time the men went out. It was probably about 71 o'clock. My husband was in Sunbury that day. He returned home sometime after 8 o'clock that evening. Martin Oberdorf was there when he return-ed. My husband and Martin Oberdorf were not in the house together after his

Perry Haas slept. He slept in the kitchen or sharty. Our two boys and Mr. Koker slept in the sharty The sharty is not at-tached to house. It is across the yard. We have been recently building a new house. The family occupied the new house, all but those four. The doors of the new house were pushed too and chairs set

heard this gun shot Mr. Campbell got up and went to the window. In a very short

Perry Haas came up the steps. I saw him after he came up the steps. Mr. Camp-bell said to him; "Perry is that you?" Perry answered. Mr. Campbell asked him if he shot. Perry said, "he did;" When Mr. Campbell asked THISE are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Back and Head, Dinness of Sight, Loss of Mus-enlar Power, Paiplitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Con-summtion. Sc.

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL TPIAL OF PERRY HAAS FOR THE Oberdorf's home is north of our house. He | went. I did not see Perry Haas from the was a frequent visitor at our home. He was familiar with all the localities about time he took charge of the horses until 1 saw him at my door. When I went isto the house to supper, Martin Oberdorf said he had to go home. If he went home he would have to go by the wagon house, on his direct road. I did not request Perry Haas that night to go for Mr. Koker. When he went down stairs he said I should be careful there much he ware about the place. The usual route for him to go home was out of the west door, then south and through the orchard direct to the wagon house. Cross-ex. by Defendant .-- The man who

run by me was running southwest. If a man would jump down out of the wagen house, and go right on he would go towards Martin Oberdorfs. Oberdorf and Perry Haas, as far as I know, were on friendly terms.

Isaac Campbell, sworn.—I reside at Klines-Grove, Upper Augusta township. I came home in the evening of October 4, 1871, at 84 o'clock. I had been in Sun-Empaneled. Evidence commenced Mon-day, Jan. 8, 1872. Attorneys for Common-wealth, Gen. J. K. Clement, District At-torney, and A. N. Brice, Esq.; for the defendant Geo. W. Ziegler and L. T. Rohr-hach. Evers minutes after. I can't recollect what direc-

tion he took when he went away. They the wife of Isaac Campbell. We live near Klinesgrove, in this county. I was at home on the night of October 4, 1871. I was not very well. I heard no disturbanco on the public highway that night. I did not hear any in the neighborhood of the wagon house. The condition of my health kept me awake. I could not go to sleep. called me to supper. I said to Martin, "I and Mr. Koker, all cause out to the wagon. I helped loosen the horses, and Perry and Lemuel took the horses to water. Martin Oberdorf and me were still talking at the wagon. I saw nothing of Perry after that. When I went in to supper Lemuel was sit-ting at the table. After I went to bed I awakened. I heard some jar, and arose in my bed. I asked my wife what that She said a gun went off. I laid my was. head down again on the pillow. Then I heard some one make a pitiful groan and noise. I listened till I heard it three or four times. I told my wife there was somebody badly hurt I thought. I got out of bed and went to the window. I hoisted the window, and called to know what was the matter. I called two or three times, but got ao answer. I thought probably it was up in the woods, as my wile said a gun wen off. I then called out loud as I could, supposing if any one was up in the woods they could hear me. I thought it was quer I got no answer. I waited a minute or so. I put my head out of the window. Presently I heard some one come in in the west porch. He pushed open the loor, and coine up our stairs. I called "Who is there?" I got no answer. I closet the door. I did not know who it was. He spoke just as he came to the door. It was Perry Hans, He had a gun in his hand. It was an army musket. A conversation took place. I said : "Perry is that you ?" he said : "Yes." He said the dog growled and barked, and he would see what was going on. I followed the dog. The dog went on. I followed the dog. The dog went up the road, by the corn crib, above the orchard. He shift he followed the dog up the road a ways, and then the dog and he both came back. He (Perry Haas) climbed the fance above the hag yard. He said when he jumped the fance he heard some one jump over the fance between the hog pen and corn crib. Some one run by him. He had a her or something on his shortder.

went. I did not see Perry Haas from the time he took charge of the horses until I saw him at my door. When I went into the house to supper, Martin Oberdorf said he had to go home. If he went home he would have to go by the wagon house, on his direct road. I did not request Perry Here that weight to go for Mr. Koker be careful, there might be more about. The step from the wagon house to the ground is about 21 feet. There was nothing in there but a couple sacks of sait, some old seed corn, a sleigh, and some harness. He might have said that if he killed a man, he could not help it, and he would have to hang. He made no statement to me as to where he stood when he shot. There was a good deal of excitement around the next day. Martin Oberdorf lived about half a wife, Cross-ex, by the Commonwealth.-He left six mile from us. An old hog pen stood above the corner of the corn crib, 'If Perry Hans stood at the little apple tree, the hog pen was between that and the corn crib. I did

not hear any groaning after I went to the window. I called out, but got no answer. I thought some one was shooting up in in the woods. The second time Perry Haas came up stairs, I heard him go up on the garret. I thought it was Perry. I have only one dog. I don't know that there were any other dogs around that night or any other nights. I am no relation of Martin Oberdorf, either by blood or marriage. Perry was not unusually exci-ted. He was quick, but I don't know that

he was passionate. Cross-ex. by Commonwealth.-The prisoner at the bar is Perry Haas. When I

De Affin

AMERICAN

hoisted the window it was quite light. I could see out quite plainly. I could not see out to the wagon house on account of a mulberry tree. I could of seen a man about 200 yards. I think I would of known a man I was acquainted with at 100 yards. After I called out of the window the last time, it was but a few minutes till I heard the steps on the west porch. The next morning when he told me where he stood, 1 said "Perry, you might have shot me." He said, "he would not have shot me, as he would have known me. He said he did not know who the first man was, that it was light enough but he could not tell. Martin Oberdorf was about 5 feet 8 inche

high, and a heavy set man. Adjourned to Jan. 9, 1872, at 83 o'clock. Court called at 84 oclock, Jan. 9, 1872.

Henry M Oberdorf, sworn.-On the 4th of October last, 1 was working at Isaac Campbells. Martin Oberdorf came there that day about 12 o'clock. We were dig-ging potatoes right above the house. Perry Hans was in the field. Perry Hans, the Hans was in the field. Perry Hans, the prisoner, talked at that time with Martin Oberdorf. Perry Hans wanted Martin Oberdorf to sell him his gun. He (Martin Oberdorf) told Perry Hans that he would be over that night. Perry told him to bring his gun along, that he wanted to see it. That is about all that transpired in the potato patch. Leaw Martin Oberdorf again that evaluate Compheties the had his gun with him. I saw Perry Hans examine this gun. It was between sun-down and dark. It was before Mr. Isaac Cambell returned from Sunbury. I don't know exactly when I last saw Marand corn crib. Some one run by him. He had a bag or something on his shoulder. He said be hollered to him to stop three the said be hollered to him to stop three times. He said he would not stop. Then be heard another man come down the wa-gon house stairs. Perry said this man heard me holler at the first man I suppose

New Series, Vol. 3, No. 42. Old Series, Vol. 32, No. 5. Cross-ex. by Defendant.-This was in August. It was not cut down then. The tree was cut in Part of the bowels and liver were out. Part

inquest was held. I went home, and then to Shn-mokin for my wife. I seen Perry Haas that morning. I did not speak to him. I got over to Isaac Campbell's just after they had found father. I saw Perry Haas going from the house to the barn. I don't know what he was going to do in the barn. He did not see him come back. I did not see him feed the cattle. My father was a married man. He had a wife living, his second wife.

Cross-ex, by the Commonwealth. --He left six children of his own. I judge the youngest is about ten years old. My step-mother and her three girls, her boy, and my brother were living in the family, "(Plaintiff proposes to ask witness whether he over heard Perry Heas make threats that he, Perry Hans, would shoot or kill sombo-dy before healed Issae Cambeil's if he had to hang for it. This offered for the purpose of showing auimus.) 14 W., page 9, Hopkins, 2 Com. Objected to by the defendant. Withstrawn by the Com. Perry Hans knew who cut down the beet tree. Perry heaves the swarm home bed you will never rob yoa any more. He knew who robbed them. Cross-ex, by defendant.-When Perry raid he

never rob any more. Perry told me to go along and see the bees. It was then, while we stood there, that he said this to the bees. He said he found these bees on the bush after the tree was

Cross-ex. by the Commonwealth .- It was on Monday of the work my father was killed that I heard Perry Haas say this about the man who

heard Perry Haas say this about the man who robbed the bees. George Koker, Sworn.—On the 4th of last Oc-tober I was at Campbell's. I was employed there at carpenter work. I slept in a shanity a piece from the other house. This was between 30 and 40 feet from the house. The night before the 4th of October, Perry Hans slept with me. He dil not sleep with me on the night of the 4th of Oc-tober. I put my carpenter tools in the wagon shed that night. I put a saw and a nail keg in, and they leaned ever towards the steps. The eteps can up straight. They are middling stage. I put the nail keg was between the steps and the wagon house door. I had a saw, a intelect, and a square, there. These were ult the tools I meeded at the time. In the morning when I went to the wagon house the tools were just as I put to the wagon house the tools were just as I put them in. The steps are about 4 feet wide. My son was about 2 feet from the door. A man could not have passed without drawing it around. I laid the square on the boards at the the bitting of the ball, I concluded it must foot of the steps. I took my supper at Isaac Campbell's the evening of October the 4th. I new Martin Oberdorf there. He was in the house when I was eating supper. I saw him there at noon. I did not hear any conversation. Mar-in Oberdorf's gun. It was 297 foot northward by a fence. There were some bushes inside of the fence, and the muzzle lay in this with the muzzle upwards taking together. Martin Oberdorf started to home at about 8 o'clock, as near as I can tell. From where we were he started up towards the play where he was shot. When he started to go I stood at the wagon in front of the house the and Oberdorf and Isaac Campbell were some bushes in Side of the wagon house nearly 300 feet. I suppose it was in a line from the wagon house to Martin Oberdorf. If any one come along from Martin Oberdorf.

## ADVERTISING SCHEDULE

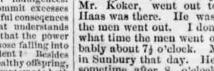
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iway from the tree, so he said. He brought the breshome and put them in a hive. Perry and father were on good terms after this for all know. I saw my father next morning after he was killed. I dont know whether he had a coat on or not. I was not long there. I was not there till after the inquest was heid. I went home, and then to Sha-multin for my wife. I seen Perry lines that ward, and part of the liver stack out. While upon the ground, I found part of the liver which had been torn away. I found a portion of the liver about 20 feet from where his body lay. It was almost north west from the body. Some pieces of wad-ding were lying where we supposed the first blood was. The first blood as we supposed was 22feet from where the body was lying. It was a little more north than the bying. It was a infle more north than the other. This spot of blood was 7 ft, and 4 inches from where the piece of liver was found. The place of wadding I found was at the first spot of blood. This spot of blood was 6 ft, 6 inches from the wagon house door. The liver haid further from the wagon house, and rather in a south was the direct to the south of the south east direction. Perry Hass was present by the Com. Firry mass knew who cut nown the bee tree. Perry brought the swarm home lasses. He said to the bees, the man who rob-bed yon will never rob yoa any more. He knew who robbed them. Cross-ex, by defendant,—When Perry said he Cross-ex, by defendant.—When Perry said he would kill somebody, and said that whoever robled them would not do it again, was on the 2d of October. Perry brought the swarm home. He said he got them in the woods off a bush. He said it was not far from the tree. No one was by but myself when he said this to the bees, It was in the morning. It was seven o'clock if suppose. He had brought the bees home before that. I came from home that morning. I take home before from home about daylight. I told Perry Haas who h d out the bee tree. He said in my pre-sence, that the man who robbed the bees, would never rob any more. Perry told me to go along why he shot him. I asked him if he called to him, and he said he did not. He said he stood at a small apple tree when he shot. He pointed it out. I asked him if he knew Martin. Ho said he did not. He said he did not know the first man, he was a stran-

ger. If it had been any one about there he would have known him. I don't know the character of the weather that night. I was not out. I examined the clothing of Martin Oberdorf. The vest was very badly torn. The two shirts were ripped open about six inches. The vest was very bloody. There must have been two balls used. From where Perry Haas said he stood the ball would have gone in a right angle. Mr. Campbell's house was in a direct line from where he said he stood and where Martin Oberdorf stood. There is nothing inter-vening but a pata fence. There were no marks of a projectile on either the fence or the house. If he stood at or in front of the wagon house and had fired in the direction of Martin Oberdorf, the ball would have gone in a direct line with the steps. From the examination I made of the steps, and the hitting of the ball, I concluded it must

e had to pass by the west end of impleti's house. He passed by the wa-se. There was old lumber lying around he would likely set the gun down with his right hand. It was in the briers. There was no briers on the opposite side of the fence. I think it 25 or 3 feet from the fence in the briers. The muzzle was upwards, and leaning. It was not as high as the fence The butt was on or near the ground. It was a double barrelled gun. I heard them shoot it off afterwards. When Perry said a man run past him towards the woods, a man run out from the wagon with a bag on his shoulder. He said, the reason he shot this man was because he was there for no good. 1 don't know why I shot. There must have been two balls. There was one hole about 1) inches back of the orlice. The intestines about the size of a man's hat were out. If Perry Haas had stood at the wagon house door, and Martin Oberdorf had stood where the first blood was dend i it was no use to be sorry. Oberlorf had no vest on that evening. He had a blons on. Cross ex. by Defendant—The nail keg was at the right in going up stairs.—The have been a direct line. I was well ackeg laid across the steps, and the saw laid down. A man could not step over that keg at night. He could not jump out, it on the back. The wound was torn from From the last step to the door is about 6 to 8 inches back. The flesh was all torn seven or eight feet. The nail keg was within away, except the one hole on the back. It two or three feet from the last step. I could looked to me as if the shot was from front. step over the keg at night if I knew it was It looked so. The liver stuck out behind, there. After I pushed the keg in I went and was torn. I don't know whether the away. In the morning I found the tools vest and shirts were washed after the shootjust as I left them in the evening. They laid in the same place as nearas I can tell. The mouth of the keg laid towards the wagons, bloody. I did not pay any attention to the mouth of the keg laid towards the wagons, and the bottom towards the wall. It is not impossible for a man to get over it. I said Le could not get down without touch-ing it. 1 am hard of hearing. The night Martin Oberderf was killed 1 was away from where his body laid about three hundred feet. The building I was in is down and intestines back, and sewed up the holes. in a hollow. Isaac Campbell's new house stands a little to one side of the line to where Martin laid. I could hear the groans. hay. It appeard as though he walked or I don't know how long I was asleep. I crawled. There were no marks on the think I heard groans that night. Some-times I heard a little better than at other times, I did not get out of bed that night. When Perry Haas said he was not sorry where he died. Perry did not say in my he had shot Martin Oberdorf, wo were at presence that he did not intend to kill any the barn, I walked over towards the barn. one. I did not go even there to talk to Perry about it. In the morning we walked around a little after breakfast until we went to the 5th of October last. I examined the body work. Perry was feeding his horses. He of Martin Oberdorf. He was wounded o said he was not sorry,-that the man was the right side under the ribs. The wound dead and it could not be helped, I did not was about as broad as your hand and six hear him say he did not want to shoot any-body. I am not related to Martin Ober-dorf or to any of his children. I did not see the man that night. Mr. Campbell went off to bed when I did. Martin Ober-dorf said he wanted two bushels of rye and figs like of fue to be was a hole on the back body. I am not related to Martin Ober-dorf or to any of his children. I did not were ont. I don't remember if the wound was bruised. The yest was badly torn and bloody. The front part of the yest was torn. Perry Haas was en the ground when fifty lbs, of flour. It was about 8 o'clock when he went home. When he started for home Isaac Campbell went into the house. we examined the bedy. He said he had shot Martin Oberdorf. Perry said he stood up at a small apple tree some 70 fact from Cross-ex by Commonwealth-Perry told the wagon house door where he shot. Perry





Campbell came in the house 10 or 15 min-utes after 9 o'clock. After Mr. Campbell came up to bed I heard the report of a gun. I heard only one report. Perry Haas was living with us at that time. I know where

against them. The first first thing I heard was the report of a gun out-side, after we had been in bed. When I heard a groan, and then three times more. I am certain I heard it four times. After I heard this mis heat M. Con times.

time after that I heard some person come into the house. I don't know which door he came in at, but I heard him come in.

Orders left at Seasholtz & Bro's., office Market treet, will receive prompt attention. Country ustom respectfully solicited. Feb. 4, 1871.-tf.

### COACHIMAKERS.

WE are solling Rims, Stokes, Hubs, Springs, Canvass, Bolts, Clips, Attes, &c., very Large Stock at CONLEY & CO. Large Stock at Sunbury, March 30, 1869.

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will receive prompt attention. Nov. 5, 1870.

#### DENTENTRY.

GEORGE M. RENN, In Sempson's Building, Market Square,

SUNBURY, PA.,

I prepared to do all kinds of work pertaining to Dentistry. He keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of Teeth, and other Dental material, from which he will be able to select.

and meet the wants of his customers. All work warranted to give satisfaction, or else

the money refinded. The very best Mouth Wash and Tooth-Powders

His references are the numerous patrons for whom he has worked for the last twelve years Sunbury, April 21, 1971.

NEW COAL YARD.

THE undersigned having connected the Coal basiness with his extensive FLOUR & GRAIN trade, is prepared to supply families with the VERY BEST OF COAL.

#### CHEAP FOR CASH.

Egg, Stove and Nut, constantly on hand. Grain taken in exchange for Coal. J. M. CADWALLADER. Sunbary, Jan. 15, 1870.--tf. BAKERY ! BAKERY !! BAKERY !!!

LEONARD DOVERTH,

HAS just opened a first class Bakery on Front street near the Railroad depot at Northumber-land, and is prepared to furnish the citizens of and and Supbury with all kinds of Bread and Cakes, such as BROWN BREAD, MILK BREAD,

BREAD BAKED on the HEARTH, and a full line of FANCY CAKES, Tea Buns, Rolls and Twists.

Bread and Cakes delivered to customers every Cakes for Balls, Parties, Weddings, Fairs, &c.,

furnished at short notice. Being a practical baker, and having worked at the busileess in Sunbury for several years past he hopes to give satisfaction to his customers as

Orders are respectfully solicited. Northumberland, Jane 10, 1871.--tf

#### STNBURY MARBLE VARD.

THE undersigned having bought the entire stock of Dissinger & Taylor, would inform the public that he is now ready to do all kinds of

MARBLE WORK. Has on hand, and makes to order at SHORT NOTICE. Monuments & Head-Stones, I PARTY STYLE.

dest.

judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and emaclated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump-

YOUNG MEN

YOUNG MEN Who have injured themselves by a certain prac-tice insulged 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

sible, and destroys both mind 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 at sr, before contemplating MARRIAGE, reflect that sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote consultial happi-ness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pligrimage; the prospect

life becomes a weary pligrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes

shadowed with despair and filled with the melar shadowed with despire and meed with the metan-choly 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

his minful disease, it too often happens that ar ili-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from cducation 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, noctura ains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, cafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, pro-gressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall 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 him to " that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns." It is a melancholy fact that thousands DIE victims to this terrible disease, through failing into the hands of Iguorant or unskillful PRE-

Into the hands of Ignorant or unskillful PKE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Poi-son, Mercury, &e., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, heep the unhappy sufferer month after month taking their noxious or in-jurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in des-nair leave him with rennat Health to sigh over pair leave him with ruined Health to sigh over

pair leave him with rained ficants to sign over his galling disappointment. To such, therefore, Dr. Jourssrox pledges him-self to preserve the most inviolable Secrecy, and from his extensive practice and observations in the great Hospitals of Europe, and the first in the great Hospitals of Europe, and the first in this country, viz: England, France, Philadelphia and elsewhere, is enabled to offer the most cer-tain, speedy and effectual remedy in the world for all diseases of imprudence. DR. JOHNSTON,

OFFICE, NO. 7, S. FREDERICK STREET,

OFFICE, NO. 7, S. FREDERICK STREET, BALTIMORE, M. D. Left hand side going from Baltimore street, a few doors from the corner. Fail not to observe mame and number. For No letters received inless postpaid and containing a stamp to be used on the reply. Per-sons writing should state age, and send a portion of advirtisement describing symptoms. There are so many Paltry, Designing and Worthless Imposters advertising themselves as Physicians, triffing with and ruining the health of all who unfortunately fall into their power, that Dr. Johnston deems it necessary to say es-pecially to those unacquainted with his reputa-tion that his Credentials or Diplomas always hang in his mice. ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS.

### ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS.

DOOR AND WINDOW SILLS Also, Constery Posts with Gaivanized pipe and all other feneing generally used on Cemeterles.-Joina A. Tayise will continue in the employment, at the old stand on Market St., Sunbury, may 365 G to Moore & Dissinger's for White Coods and get the best ap28. A spiendid assortment of Gent's Furnishing Goods at Moore & Dissinger's, ap3.

that Perry came into the house. It appears to me that it was about five minutes. Mr. Campbell called in a loud tone of voice, Perry told Mr. Campbell that he shot when he came up the stairs. Mr. Campbell said, "Perry, I am afraid you shot somebody." Perry said: 'I shot low on the ground," "I don't think I hit him."

"If I did, I have money enough to pay the funeral expenses." Mr. Campbell said, "I am very sorry, but I am afraid you have killed somebody." Perry said he seen two men. He said one ran across the orchard, up along the fence. The other one jumped out of the wagon house, He said he called to the one who ran up through the orchard. He said the man had a bag on his shoulder. The instant the other man jumped out of the wagon house, Perry said he shot .. Perry did not give any reason for being armed with his gun. He did not say anything about calling to the man.

Mr. Campbell proposed to go down and see what was the matter. Perry told Mr. Campbell to put the window down. He said it would be best for us to stay in. (Perry Hans) told me to blow out my light quick, for fear I might be shot through the window. I did blow out my light. It was moonlight. I did not hear Perry say anything about the weather. Perry said they might shot. Perry said he would go down and samplet me the mitter if

down and see what was the matter. He told Mr. Campbell to stay up. He said when he started, "I wish I had another load in my gun ; but if they do come I can knock them down with the butt." He had his gun with him at the time up stairs. Perry then went down. After a while Perry came up stairs again. I cannot tell how long it was. The second time he came up, he went on through up stairs to the garret. Perry was not in the habit of sleeping on the garret. His proper sleep-

ing place was down in the shauty with Mr. Koker. Perry usually did his work and went to bed when the rest did, as far as I know. When I next seen Martin Oberdorf he was dead. They were laying him out.

Cross-ex .-- When Perry Haas came up stairs he spoke as if he was seared. He spoke of two men. One man ran by me with a bag on his shoulder. Perry said he shot low to the ground. I did not look when the moonrose. I cannot tell whether it was up or not. I don't know that Perry always went to bed. Perry said when

ran was running very fast. He said he called to him to stop, and while he was calling to him the other man jumped out of the wagon house. Perry said something about a dog. I know nothing else that was said about it. Martin Oberdorf lived about a half a mile from our house. Mar-

tin did not eat supper at our house. He came to see Mr. Campbell. Perry was out helping Lemuel Campbell to put away

fellow like Martin Oberdorf, The one who looked like Martin Oberdorf came out of the wagon house. Perry said he called to him to stop, but he did not, and he shot. Perry Haas did not say that night where he stood when he shot. I told him he should not have shot, that I was afraid he had killed a man. He said, "if I did, I have money enough to pay his funeral expenses." Well, but said I, "Perry that's not the thing, you should not have shot, what had you in your gun." He said "I had in a ball." I said "don't you know you should not have shot with a ball." He said, "They stole my shot, and I had nothing else.' then told him I would get a light and call up my son Lenuel, and Mr Koker and we would go out and see whether he had killed a man or not. He then told me he had not killed the man, he had shot low. He might have hit aim in the legs or feet, but he had jumped and run. I then started to put down the window. Perry caught hold of my sleeve and told me not to go, but to put out my light. He said it was so light they might shoot me through the window There might be more out there. He did not know. He said he wished he had another load in his gun. Says he, "you stay here, I'll go down and watch around. If they come around I'll knock them down had just been to dinner. My father did with the butt of my gun." He then went not go in for dinner. Perry and I were at down, and went into the front room. I don't know if he went out of the house None of the doors were latched or locked. The plastering had swelled the doors so they would not shut. I heard Perry come up stairs again that night. It may have en a half hour before he came up again. I ached him next morning where he was, and he said he slept on the garret. That was not his usual place for sleeping. He slept in the shanty for about two or three weeks. We were building. The shanty is about twenty or thirty yards from the house. He slept in the shanty with Mr. Koker. My two boys slept in the shanty

also. I think Perry had not slept in the bouse before this. Perry went to bed as far as I know when the rest did. I saw Martin Oberdorf, next morning. When I got up I asked Perry if he had been down to see if he had shot a man. He said he was going to the shanty. I put on my boots, coat and hat, and looked up towards the wagon house from the west porch. I saw a man's legs protrading out. I told Perry that he had shot a man as sure as he came up to our room that the man who the world. I saw him lying there. He said if he had shot a man, and if they hung him they would have too. I then went up stairs and told Mr. Koker the circumstance, and that I wanted him to go along up with ms. When we got up near enough that I could see, I saw that it was Martin Oberdorf. He was dead. He was shot near his right side. His intestines were running out. A piece of his liver about 4 or 5

. . .

and he came down. He said it was a big

Cross-ex. by Defendant .-- I am the son of Martin Oberdorf. I live about 500 or 600 yards, from Isane Campbell's, I live on Isaac Campbell's place. We go from the yard near the wagon house. I can't tell saac Campbell's to our house in a south east direction. 1 did not go with my father. Martin Oberdorf was not digging potatoes that day. He was in the potatoe patch about a of an hour. We were all together when Perry and Martin were talking. Martin told Perry he had a gun to sell. It was after that Perry told him to bring the gun alcened my that algest. I heard three or four cans, as if some one was hurt. I lifted up my greans, as if some one was hurt. I lifted up my, hear anything more. I saw Martin Oberdorf near anything more. I saw Martin Oberdorf next morning. Isaac Compbell came and told me he helikved Perry had shot a man. I got up and went out to where Oberdorf laid. He was doud. Perry Haas was adde of us there. I did not hear him say anything that time. After that I asked him if he was not sorry it happened the way it aid, and he said he was not. Perry Haas said he used a State musket. He did not say what it was loaded with. Perry said the man was dead it in was no use to be sorry. Oberdorf over and he would look at it. They seem ed to be on good terms so far as I know. The last I saw of my father that night was when I left to go home. I went home after supper. The lamps were lighted, I ate supper. Martin started to go along, but Perry told him to stay that he wanted to see the gun. I live from my father's home about 4 of a mile. He could not go from Isaac Campbell's to his own house, as soon as he could to my house. It would be a little round about way to go home by the way of my home. Martin and Perry came down from the potatoe patch about noon, and sat down on a log a clever spell. Then Martin went house, I saw him go. He went in that direction. I was talking with Mr. Koker at the wagen house, when Perry and Martin were talking on the log. the table together to dinner. I seen nothing unusual between Perry and my father when they sat on the log talking together. My father said in the patato patch he winted \$12 for the gun. Perry did not say he did not want the gun. My father came back to isane Campbell's between sundown and dark. Martin said to Perry "here is that gun." Perry took the gun and examined it. He did not say then that he did not want the gun. I think he handed the gun back to father. I don't know that he said anything. There were know that he said anything. There, were other persons present. I am not sure, but I think Mr. Koker was there, and one of Isaac Campbell's sous. My father did ot take supper. My father also wanted to see Isaac Campbell. I don't know that Martin Oberdorf came over to see about seed rye; but he did say something about it at noon. He did not see Isaac Campbell at noon. I think he had said in the polato patch that he would come back in the evening to see Isaac Campbell about the seed rye, he would bring his gun over and show it to Perry. My family were not at home that night when I went home. They were at Shamokin.

Cross-ex. by Commonwealth .-- While in the solution patch they chased a rabbit out. Perry aid, "if I had a gun I would shoot it." Father sold, "If I had a gun I would shoot it." Father said, he had a gun I would shoot it." Father said, he had a gun he would self him. Perry then said he would like to see the gun." My father was about 55 years of age. He was atout and heavy. He was about 5 feet 8 inches high. He was fisshy. Martla had no coat on whea in the potent field. I think he had none on in the evening. He worked for Isane Campbell's hast. No-vember a year. My father lived at the same place when Perry came to Isaac Campbell's hast. No-vember a year. My father lived at the same place when Perry came there that he did when he was killed. During this time he worked frequently for Isaac Campbell. I think they worked to-gether sometimes. They got together at the ta-ble and atetogether, My father was creet in lik-build. Perry Hags and my father frequently saw