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Oysters.



By this time both were wounded in seve-

His situation now became desperate in-

He could force the Indian beneath the

With this object he suddenly threw his

the terrible exertion of that fight.

Miscellaneons.

fast over the frozen ocean, and were di-

not stir them, she went off, and, when she

monted; and that not availing to entice them away, she returned, and, smelling

round them, began to lick their wounds.

She went off a second time as before, and having crawled a few paces, looking behind her, and for some time stood moaning.

But still, her cubs not rising to follow her,

she returned to them again, and with

signs of inexpressible fondness, went round

them, pawing them, and moaning. Find-

ing, at last, that they were cold and life-

less, she raised her head toward the ship,

she fell between her cubs and died licking

A GOOD MEMORY .- We read too much.

and think about what we read too little;

ject of general interest, said that it had

interesting article, the best portlons of it

will remain with him.

their wounds.

a small portion to herself.

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Weakness of the Back or Limbs, Strictures, Affections of Kidneys and Biadder, Involuntary Discharges, Impotency, General Debility, Nervousness, Dyspepsy, Languor, Low Spirits, Confusion of Ideas, Palpitation of the Heart, Timidity, Tremblings, Dimness of Sight or Giddiness, Disease of the Head, Throat, Nose or Skin, Affections of Liver, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels—these terrible Disorders arising from the Solitary Habits of Youth—those 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., impossible.

specially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadfal and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

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and operations in GENERAL SURGERY. Our collection of INSTRUMENTS is very large, comprising all the latest IMPROVEMENTS, enabling us

that may ensue. Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of procreation is lost sooner by those falling into improper habits than by the prudent? Besides being deprived the pleasures of healthy offspring. being deprived the pleasures of neatthy onspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes deranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weakened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous Irritability, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death.

We decline the boast, but at the same time consider that the mighty truth maybe seasonably spoken without manifesting an uncomfortable amount of vanity and ambition.

Just twenty years ago I began my business career in this place—half my lifetime thus far spent, have I stood upon the floor of our shop—day and might after pick, and empired day after day, and night after night, and applied the sharp blue gleaming steel, and within that clapse of time embraced by the mighty folds of

of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death.

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Come when you please, just in time is the maxim—we are always ready to work, forenoon or afternoon, to shave you, hair cut you, shampoo you, whisker dye you, or perfume, comb and arrange the hair with artistle skill, in the "water fail" or water raise style to suit the customer. We work to please, not please to work.

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immediately.
TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either business, study, society or mar-To give the proof we hold in hand. A few door above Depot, near Market street. Oct. 1, 1870. ringe.

THESE 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, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Mus-Second Street, opposite the Court House, SUN-Respectfully invites the attention of Betailers

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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 certait secret habit. Such persons must, before contemplating MARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect

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

253,100 in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes 368,201 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."

into the hands of Ignorant or unskillful PRETENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Polson, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and
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month after month taking their noxious or injurious compounds, and instead of being restored
to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in despair leave him with ruined Health to sigh over
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February 18, 1875.—1v

Select Poetry.

THE OLD MEN'S GRANT MEET-

Well, wife, we've had a meetin' at the school house on the hill, And I was chosen chairman to keep the old men

his cane would plant,
And shout with all the voice he had, "I'm goin'
in for Grant!" We talked about the past four years, what great

things had been done; How the nation's debt has melted like the snow before the sun; We said to keep it meltin', do a better thing we can't, Than to stick and hang together, and all go in

for Grant ; We all looked through our spectacles upon the naked facts, Then drew the vell of charity o'er giant Sumner's

acts; We said, "We like you, Sumner, but go your way we can't"—

Then made the school-house echo with a rousing shout for Grant

We didn't have much charity for Trumbull or for Schurz; They stand around the party gate, a pair of snarling curs;
Their speeches cannot harm us nor make Grant
toe their mark;

He's an old Galena tanner and knows how to We talked about Grant's smokin'-we thought

it ho great sin ;
To vote that out of office, we might vote a worse And seein' we were smokers, 'twouldn't do for us to rant,

So we lit our pipes together and all smoked the health of Grant. In the days of the rebellion none of us could go to fight,
But we read from morn till evening how he bat-

tled for the right; He has been the nation's servant in the days of peace and war, And treason melts before him like the smoke of his cigar.

After I'd adjourned the meetin' I gave each a friendly grip; We, every one, determined to stand by the war tried ship; We will not topple over, we will not even slant,

Cales & Sketches. A SCHOOL GIRL WHO DROVE A

STAGE. A TRUE STORY.

No happier school-girls could be found than our company of ten, fresh from their long vacation, and ready for the active du-ties of another term. We found the stage awaiting us at Hamilton, but were too weary to be conscious of our tedious ride to the Western Seminary. Soon it was grow-ing dark, and, looking out, we observed that we were traveling a new road. Our hearts sank within us when we remembered the bloated face of our driver. Could it be that he had fallen asleep, and left us to

the mercy and wisdom of the unguided shower. We were in a gloomy forest. Its topmost branches seemed bending over us, as if inquiring into our sad condition. THOUSANDS of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and enaclated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption.

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YOUNG MEN When should we emerge from its impene-trable depths? What new danger was bepany. Should I see danger and not be that combat have their protector? Heaven forbid! I hur-ly to the public. ried to the horses, and led them by our immediate danger. The driver was stretched across his seat in a state of complete intoxication, and the reins were on the ground. After several attempts, I succeeded in climbing up to the scat. With a great effort I removed him to one side, but this awoke him. The rain now poured down.

pelled me to be driver."

'I'll drive myself," he replied. I told him that he was incapable of the attempt, for he had already taken us on the wrong road.

"Call me incapable ?" he said. What should I answer? My feelings were aroused to the reality of our situation at them, the ball lodging in the head of the -an intemperate driver—now half recov-ered from the effects of his dram. Never To drop their burden and rushed for the 4,516,368 as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, 1,627,010 deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the painted of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall a king incapable. Before I was aware he before had I discovered the merit of that ambush was but the work of a second Adam beautiful verse, "a soft answer turneth taking the right and his brother the left away wrath." I told him that rum made hand side. With the reins in one hand and the umbrella in the other, I drove as best I could.

The restless driver soon awoke, and called for his bottle. Having found it, he was about to drink, when I stayed his hand firing upon him. "Do not drink it. It is destroying your

"Who made you judge?" he asked.
"You must either drink yourself or vacate the seat."

The seat."

The seat. Was before me! was A new difficulty was before me! Was it not enough that I had taken the driver's seat? Could I be influenced by fear, by a drunkard, to taste the poison? There is

in all things a right and a wrong. My heart beat convulsively. But one alternative was before me. Either vacate the seat and suffer the half conscious man to drive over the dangerous road, or drive myself, and driuk his rum.

"Never!" my heart answered; "I can never taste it." "Never!" my mouth muttered.

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Here, from behind separate trees, the wily foeman strove to obtain a shot; and at last, Adam, thinking he saw his chance, fired at the exposed hip of the chief.

He missed his aim, and like an uncared.

flery eyes upon me. "I persist," I replied.

He gazed at me for one half minute and then one gleam of reason lit up his face, as

"Whoever you are, I honor you for your decision. I know I am unable to hold the reins; but, oh ! this burning thirst." "Drink water," I said, "God's gushing

fountain." While he was talking, I contrived to reach the bottle with one hand, and bidding him look at the gathering clouds, I tossed it out.

For was not quite so that as the Shawhee but he was fully as atrong, and much more active; and so the fight was about upon an equal footing.

For many minutes they struggled back

He did not notice it, but proceeded to tell me his history. He said that he had graduated at one of our Western colleges, and failing in the attempt to throw each other, and failing in this, again resorting to blows, dealt with tomahawk or knife.

tion to drink; it was in college that he had contracted the fearful habit." "Break off at once," I replied. "You

will never regret it."
"Do you think I can?" he inquired. "I am certain you can," I replied.
"Look at me," he said.
I looked, and beheld a fearful face, yet a well-developed head and finely chiselled

"Is your judgment now the same ?" he inquired.

"It is," I replied. "Where did I put my bottle?" he said. "I must have rum. There is nothing else that can satisfy me."

As he was hunting for it, I beheld over the hills the glittering dome of our seminary. Was it not providential that, amid additional discouragements, the place of quickly discovered that his opponent could my destination was in view? "I must have my rum," he continued could it have fallen out?"

I told him that undoubtedly, if he could not find it, it must have got out ; and if so, it was probably beyond recovery.

"But I must have it," he said. "Do not trouble me about something I fore, the cannot give you," I replied. "When I current, an reach the seminary I will give you some- from land. thing better than rum."

"What is it ?" he eagerly asked.

"You shall know in time," I said.
"Provoking!" said he, "that you will circumstance. Adam's brother suddenly not tell me;" and he muttered some inco-herent sentences, of which I took no no-tice, and soon he fell asleep.

appeared upon the scene, and taking in his peril, as he thought, at a glance, ventured upon the hazardous experiment of finishing the chief by a shot.

The ball sped, but not truly, for it struck Adam in the shoulder, almost paralyzing

Happy was I, yes, happy driving the stage; for the drunkard was asleep, and I was nearing the seminary.

Never can I forget the astonished face of the left arm.

our principal when he beheld me in so exalted position. My precious cargo was by no means slow in telling of our adventure. "Is it possible ?" she said.

and seeing that his own strength was rapidly departing, he determined to out-wind At this moment the drunkard awoke, and with no little chagrin attempted to show off his chivalry.

The girls would not suffer him to assist

them out; but I did not object, for I found arm about the savage's neck, and together myself so stiff; and besides I wanted to they disappeared beneath the surface. Adams brother, standing upon the bank, unconscious of the harm he had done, witfeel manly. Yes, manly; for it was in my heart to unconscious of the harm he had done, wit-save that man. If he would not sign the nessed this sudden disappearance in displedge, he must feel himself a man. Once may.

sides he had manifested a desire to reform, and there was hope. The girls paid me for the fare. I told the driver if he would sign the pledge I lie reached not a momen would give it to him.
"If I could keep it." he replied.

rid of this belief, and all might be lost. Be-

"You assuredly can in another's strength," I said; and I invited him in; for I had not forgetten my promise of something better than rum. He went into the parlor, and I obtained

a dish of chocolate for him.
"You are killing me with kindness," he said, as I entered the room with chocolate and a light supper on a tray, and the tears coursed down his cheeks. Meanwhile, I obtained a temperance pledge, and asked

He was among the first to answer our which went out some years ago to make and what a sly old rake you prove to be

ADAM POE'S GREAT FIGHT.

BY RALPH RICHMOND.

The celebrated fight between Adam Poe and the Shawnee chief, Black Feather, has They proved to be a she bear and her two Kentucky, but I believe the particulars of the dam. They ran eagerly to the fire, that combat have never been given correct- and drew out of the flames part of the flesh

The fight was remarkable not only on account of the well known prowess of the parties engaged, but for the exceeding stubborness with which it was conducted, and the many different phases it assumed before being brought to an end.

They literally fought on the earth, in the air and under the water.

Adam Poe, one of the first settlers of Kentucky, had often expressed a desire to awoke him. The rain now poured down.

"Who are you?" he inquired.

"The protector of these horses, this stage, yourself, and these young ladies," I answered.

"Who called you to this office?" he half vacantly asked.

"Who called you to this office?" he half sleep, the reins on the ground, and the stage on the verge of a deep descent, impelled me to be driver."

"Adam Poc, one of the first settlers of Kentucky, had often expressed a desire to meet the chief of the Shawnees in a hand-to-hand combat, and these boastings having reached the ears of Black Feather, he declared his intention of seeking out the daring white man.

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The protector of these horses, this is the was fetching away the last piece, the sailors leveled their muskets at the cubs, and shot them both dead; and in her retreat, they wounded the dam, but not mortally. The affectionate concern expressed by the poor beast, in the last moments of her expiring young, was most touching. Though she, herself, was dreadfully wounded, and could but just the sulmons.

"Don't you want to see your Nancy, the sailors leveled their muskets at the cubs, and shot them both dead; and in her retreat, they wounded the dam, but not meet the chief of the Shawnees in a hand-to-hand concern expressed a desire to meet the chief of the Shawnees in a hand-to-hand combat, and they sail protion to herself.

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apart for that time. Finally, however, the

opportunity came. Adam Poe and his brother had been out hunting, and were returning towards sundown, bearing a buck upon a pole between

When passing a thicket a shot was fired

The thicket proving much larger than was sound asleep. The rain was falling either thought, they became more widely fast, but my sister handed me an umbreila. separated than was intended, and Adam was upon the point of returning to where the deer had been left, when at a distance

Adam had time to reach cover before the shot was made, and then began a series of body, and if persisted in, will destroy your tactics, such as were rarely witnessed in and uttered a growl of despair, which was soul."

Imperceptible to each other, perhaps,

He missed his aim, and like an uncaged "Do you persist?" he said, fixing his lion, the gigantic Indian rushed from his cover and bore down upon the in nowise

cover and bore down upon the in nowise undaunted white man.

Half-way they met, the Indian wielding his tomahawk, having cast aside his rifle, while Adam laid his hopes and prospects, upon the keen blade of his hunting knife.

With a shock they both met midway, and then began a struggle such as is rarely witnessed between two of the human kind. Poe was not quite so tall as the Shawnee but he was fully as strong, and much more active; and so the fight was about upon

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THE WONDERS OF ADVERTISING .- Milral places, the chief probably the more severely of the two.

At longth, in making a savage stroke with his weapon the grasp of the redskin slipped, and the light ax went whirling far out into the river.

THE WONDERS OF ADVERTISING.—Milland the banker and newspaper speculator, who died recently in Paris, and who found, ed the Paris Petit Journal, which at one time had a daily circulation of nearly half a million copies, was an enthusiastic believer in the advantages of liberal advertisation. In an instant the Indian grappled, and a struggle, hercer than any that had yet ing. One day he had at his table nearly all the proprietors of the leading Paris dailies. They conversed about advertising. Millaud asserted that the most worthless articles could be sold in vast quantities, if liberally advertised. Emile de Girardin. taken place, ensued, each putting forth every effort until, approaching too near the precipice, they missed footing, and went tumbling into the stream locked in a of La Presse, who was present, took issue with him on the subject. "What will you bet," exclaimed Millaud, "that I cannot sell in one week one hundred thousand deadly embrace.
At the point where they fell the stream was very deep, and the current swift and rancs' worth of the most common cabbageseed under the pretext that it will produce
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win his wager. The other newspaper publishers agreed to win his wager. The other newspaper publishers agreed to do the same thing. At the expiration of the week they inquired Finally, falling further out than heretofore, the combatants were caught by the of Millaud how the cabbage seed had flour-current, and quickly borne some distance ished. He shows them his books triumph-from land. The fight was now all in the white man's favor, and would have been quickly ended, but for an unlooked for and unfortunate circumstance. Adam's brother suddenly there orders would be filled.

Qumorons.

Joe Stansbury's Baby.

Joseph Stansbury and his wife, Esther, were a neat, cosey couple, in good circumstances, having no children, and living in a nice, clean, flagged alley-way, called in Philadelphia a court. Mrs. Stansbury was current, but he could not hold him there, a bit of a shrew, as almost all smart and cleanly housekeepers usually are. She kept her husbands clothing in the best of order, promptly sewing on all loose or missing buttons, and her house was uni-formly in apple-pie order. Such excellent cooking as Mrs. Stat.bury's was not often tasted in plain families of moderate means. Her shrowishness, in fact, served as a piquant sauce to their happy and contented life, and Stansbury used to say that a little Long he waited for the re-appearance of

one or the other, until, at length, becoming the thoroughly alarmed he leaped into the stream and swam for the spot.

If a reached not a moment to, soon Adam had out-winded the Indian, and in the health of his excellent spouse.

At dask, one evening, Mrs. Stansbury went out to the hydrant in the court to fetch a pail of water. On returning, she delies so had nearly drawned himself. Adam had out-winded the Indian, and in doing so, had nearly drowned himself. found an old basket suspended from the He came feebly to the surface, and would have sunk again, but for his brother's aid. knob of the front door. Putting her hand into the basket she felt something alive and They both reached the shore in safety, kicking, but so wrapped up in rags that no further discovery could be made without but Adam Poe never fully recovered from unwrapping the object. A piece of paper, folded like a letter, lay beside the animated bundle. Mrs. Stansbury immediately returned into the house, and by the light of the lamp examined the billet. It was di-Affection of the Polar Bear for the Young,

and read as follows : for his signature.

"I will sign it," said the penitent and sober man; and he did sign it.

The pledge was kept. He became a successful teacher, and afterwards a lawyer. In distress. While an English frigate, dy. Oh, Joseph! I've just found you out; the parent and care of, and bring up right, so that it may they will sooner die than desert each other turn out to be a better man than it's dadical relationship. country's call for volunteers. In the battle of Pittsburgh Landing there perished no braver soldier, no warmer advocate of temperance, no more devoted Christian, than James Fitzgerald.

which went out some years ago to make and what a sly old rake you prove to be! Who would think that such a sober old spindle-shanks could be such a tearing down sinner? The child is yours—you may swear to that. Look at it—its Joe fast over the frozen ocean, and were distants of the country's call for volunteers. In the battle discoveries toward the North Pole, was locked in the ice, early one morning the man at the mast-head gave notice that three bears were making their way very fast over the frozen ocean, and were distants and what a sly old rake you prove to be! Stansbury all over. You deceived me recting their course toward the ship.

They had, no doubt, been invited by the scent of some blubber of a sea-horse that the crew had killed a few days before, which had been set on fire, and was burning on the ice at the time of their approach.

Stansbury all over. You deceived me shamefully, Joe, in saying you was a widower; but do a father's duty by the young one and I'll forgive you.

Your once loved, but now neglected and heart-broken

P. S.—Dou't let that shrewish, sharp-

and the Shawnee chief, Black Feather, has been spoken of in the histories of early cubs, but the cubs were nearly as large as mon her with some kind of a story about the baby, or she'll tear its eyes out. N. Stansbury was in the basement kitchen, of the sea-horse that remained unconsum-ed, and ate it voraciously. The crew from quietly eating his supper, and little imagning what a storm was brewing over his the ship threw great lumps of the flesh of head. The door of the kitchen was vio-

the sea-horse, which they had still remaining, upon the ice. These the old bear fetched away singly, laid every lump be"Stansbury! come up here, you old yil-"Stansbury! come up here, you old vilfore her cubs as she brought it, and divid- lain !-here's a mess for you. ing it, gave to each a share, reserving but The astonished husband hastily obeyed

the summons.

dreadfully wounded, and could but just crawl to the place where they lay, she carried the lump of flesh she had fetched away, as she had done others before, tore it in pieces, and laid it before them and that sheet. Don't be afraid; it won't

when she saw that they refused to eat, she laid her paws first upon one, then upon the other, and endeavored to raise them up; all this while it was pitiful to hear bermoan. When she found that she could everybody." everybody." In less than five minutes the Stansbur had got to some distance, looked back and front door was surrounded by all the gos sips of the court-attracted to the spot b the loud voice of the injured wifeness the process of unwrapping the bab Anxious expectation sat on every count nance, as the jealous woman uppinned rac;

> the vigorous movement of which astonis' ed everybody.
> "It is full of the devil already; that shows it's a genuine chip of the block You'll soon see that it's like him in every thing-in short, a Stansbury all over."

> after rag from the body of the foundling

At last, all the swaddling clothes being removed, out darted the baby in the shape of a large gray cut, sewed up in a straig-jacket! The sudden chagrin of Mada Stansbury, together with the wailings no ludicrous struggles of puss to get free caused roars of laughter among the speciathe consequence is, that most of the people tors, in which poor Stansbury at frat we meet know something, in a superficial way, about almost everything. Not a tenth part of what is read is remembered for a and boisterous. Pussy was adopted into month after the book or newspaper is laid the family, and ever after went by the aside. Daniel Webster, who had a rich store of information on almost every sub-

"I give and bequeath to Mary, my wife. been his habit for years to reflect for a short the sum o' one hundred pounds a year !!' time on whatever he read, and to fix the said an old farmer. "Is that writ down,

thoughts and ideas worth remembering in measter?" his mind. One who does this will be surprised to find how retentive his memory not so old; she may marry again. Wen't will become, or how long after reading an you make any change in that case? Most

"Ab! do they?" said the farmer. "Well,

DRINKING BUTTEMILK.—Persons who have not been in the habit of drinking buttermilk consider it disagreeable, because slightly acid in consequence of the presence of lactic acid. While there is not much nourshment in buttermilk, the presence of the lactic acid assists in the digestion of any food taken with it. The Welsh peasants are said almost to live upon oat-cake and buttermilk. Persons suffering from get's her'll deserve it."

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Is is all very well to say, "Take things an they come," but auppose they don't come?

Potatoes, Apples, Cabbage & Fruit generally, at a cheaper rate than can be bought elsewhere. All goods delivered Free of Charge. Call and examine my stock and ascertain the prices before purchasing elsewhere. JOHN WILVER. Sunbury, Dac. 2, 1871.-if,

Don't Read This!! Good morning, Mrs. A., where are you bound for so early ? for so early?

Mrs. A.—Why Mrs. C., con't you know Mr. Byerly has bought out the Grocery and Confectionery Store of Haas & Weaver, and is selling nice fresh Groceries, Canned Fruit, and in fact, everything in the Grocery line, chesper than the cheapest, and I have got tired paying high prices, so I have made up my mind after this to patronize Mr. Byerly. So good moraing, Mrs. C. I must go.

J. M. CADWALLADER. Sunbury, Jan. 15, 1870.—tf.

hept on haud.
His references are the numerous pairons for oborn he has worked for the last twelve years.
Subbury. April 21, 1871.

SUNBURY AMERIC

BY JOHN H. YATES. But I found I couldn't do it; each man down

stelan.

ORGANIC WEAKNESS,
Impotency, Loss of Power, immediately Cured and full Vigor Restored.

This Distressing Affection—which renders Life miserable and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the victims of improper indulgences. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may could not have a way who that understands. pany Patients to our Institution for operations. By request of many Citizens, we will attend to calls in GENERAL PRACTICE.

Back and Head, Dimness of Sign, Loss of Manay Comentar Power, Psipitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy,
Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Digestive
Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c.

Mentally—The fearful effects on the mind
Mentally—The fearful loss of Manay Com-

sible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his

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

A CERTAIN DISEASE.

When the misguided and improdent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of 1,656,139 this painful disease, it too often happens that an 882,180 lll-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, 750,000 deters him from applying to those who, from 8,000,002 education and respectability, can alone befriend 5,501,000 him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of 2,825,731 this horrid disease make their appearance, such

> It is a melancholy fact that thousands DIE victims to this terrible disease, through falling into the hands of Ignorant or unskillful PRE-

ind number.

No letters received unless postpaid and containing a stamp to be used on the reply. Persons 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, triding with and ruining the Lealth of all who unfortunately fall into their power, that Dr. Johnston deems it necessary to say especially to those unacquainted with his reputation that his Credentials or Diplomas always hang in his office.

But put our canes down firm and strong, and stand up straight for Grant.