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| THE SUNBURY AMERICAN, <br> IS PUBBISEED EVIZKY BATURDAY BY EM'L WILVERT, Proprietor, yoerc \& Dasinger's Bullalag, Market sphare, <br> At 81.50 in Advance. <br> fif not pald within 6 mionthy 4 as. <br>  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| rofessional. | Oeto (obertiscments. | BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL $\mathrm{D}^{\text {R. Jonnston, }}$ | Cules of ghetcles. | view, "I replied, having gathered that there had been ao lack of bcientiflo advice or professional nbility. | k. | 鼻iscellaucons. |
|  | (1) UpDe Grafi's घYE AND EAR |  <br>  Weaknes of the Bank or LLmens, Stiritures, | my first patient. <br> In one of the most lovely little villages in the Valleyrof the Connecticut had I, "A. W. Caldwell," a newly-fledged M. D. | I had seen a great denl of practice, to be suro, but only within the last year had 1 dealt nt nil with women, and this, nithough pleasant, was nevertheless "wfully puz. yling |  | "Nigger Dicks." <br> The May number of Scrilner's Alonthly contains an illustratration of "Nigger |
|  |  |  |  | zling. <br> We found the invalid alone, Mrs. Waite laving laid down, requesting to bo cilled |  |  |
|  | INFIRMARY, <br> SUNBURY, PENM'A. |  |  | laving laid down, requesting to bo cilled When the doctor came. My patient was lying listlessiy on a lounge drawn up before |  | Dick" rushing in front of a locomotive nodi clearing the traek of the people. The picture is one of several illustrating a desceip. tion of a tris Northward to Nigat:" |
|  | The of Patients for the treetment of Diseste of EYE, |  | ny patronage they might bestow upon me ould be most gratefuily reecived. This was the place of my mativity, and ithm the circuit of a few miles had my | Ying listess y or a ounge drawn up beforethe open window, apparently absorbed inthe myatery of colouds and coloring."Gracie, my darling, 1 lave brought a | Grace, 1twean you and me"-and the elear brown eycs looked kindy into wor wher | tion of a trip "Northward to Niagara." We extract thint purtion rulating to Dick |
|  |  | secret and solitary practices more fatal to their rictims than the eong of syrons to the Marinorsof Ulyses, bllyhting their mont brillinat hopes of niticipations, rendering marriage, \&e., tmpossible. |  |  |  | flurong that y lacking in canacity -a wfid leoking son |
|  |  |  | effect and up to the time of the breaking out of the war, my life bad been spent in constant atudy - varied, of course, by an | "A gentieman, papa! Who tota you to see company," I heard her reply in low |  | men and worvea right and beft, clearing the way for the a pproaching iocomotive. |
|  |  | YOUNG MEN | constant study-varied. of course, ocasional tifitition with some charming damel. But the clation sotind of war damsel. But the ciarion sound of war | to see <br> tones. "But, Gracie, it is a very old friend of |  | "Crazy Dick, " seys the executive, os the apperition speeds phast, now dashing for raril to shoulder from the tack soue fed |
|  |  | $10$ |  | papa's. You have heard the speak often and long of Mr. Caldwell, the genteman to | ny shoulder $I$ knd-weil wat Grace loved me and I loved Grace. |  |
|  |  |  | \% | whom <br> "Oh yes, <br> but 1 am so lired," and I advanced to the | "Now," said ste", still retaining my hand and patting it unconsciously, "you ree tha |  |
|  | and opratong in GENERAL, SURGERY. Our plafigg all the latad Iuphoviasssis, enahtling us |  |  | a seat beside her, with an earnest desire | 1 have, mpproved, ,et me tell you. For the last werk, all the medicino whith Mrs. Tast werk, all the medieing whith Mrs. | too. Dick saves a good many lives in the "In the weaploy of the road ?", <br> "No ; on isis own hook. It's a craze he |
|  |  |  | during the whole eampaign my time was passed with the dead, wounded and dying. | ticted family. <br> "You must excuse my not rising, Dr. | ata |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | ate |
| sser, |  |  | York to complete my lectures and receve my diploma; which being done, I spent another year as resident physician in one of our first hospitais ; and now, with a ripe | nover forget hind really for ator, am kindoess to papa; and really, doctor, 1 ain quite certain that $I$ never have said a |  |  feeple from being run over, and nothin |
|  | Iatirmary, Clement's Builifing. COKNER THIRD AND MARKET STS., sunbery, pa. C. e. dr de graff, |  | experience and a litto prestige, I found myself tucked away in this delightful valloy, waiting for my first patient. | payer since his first letter to me from <br> prayer sinec Hospital, without asking God to bless and keep jou. My poor life would be very | "Yes, I think so,", was her reply. What can it be ?" | but an approncling train cau arouse him to netivity. Then his zenl finmes out is n magnitfeent birat of action to bo follow |
|  |  | Young personsare too apt to commit oxcesses flas may enmut. Now, who that inderstands |  |  | "Money. Then, too, she has, ever since her entrance Into our family, systematically bated and abused me." | a magnitticent brirst of action, to bo follow ed by alyject listlessness until the next train is due. |
|  |  |  | "Good moruing, sir. This is, I suppose, reverie by the low voice at my clbow, looked around to see a lady, not old, not young | This beautiful girl, with her large, dark, mournful eyes, and a transparent complexion, dmper | ted and abused me." <br> "But, your father, Grace! How has ho <br> 保 |  |
|  |  |  | dar ut fine lookiog, with an air of elegance which planily bespoke lier station in socie y. she lind entered the room very quict |  | nemptit herp |  |
|  |  |  | ty. She had entered the room very quiet1y, and now stood gazing into my face as if endenyoring to find there may mdex of | artisticaily about the pillow-the General at her tack, tall ard hadsome, with an expression of the deepest solicitude on his |  |  |
|  |  | Weakened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nerrous Irritability, Dyspepsta, Palpitation of the Heart, |  | (ex |  | recounted on our way to the superintendeats ulice to make arrangements for tomorrow 8 run up the river, one especially <br>  |
| * |  | Indifection, Constitutional Detitity, A Wantion of tio Frume, Cougti, Consumption, Docay and Denti. | you be seated "." and I offered her a ciair, and seated myself beside her. <br> " have come to you for advice, doctor," |  | wife of his bosom a murderess," <br> "Oh, Gratee !" was all I could say. <br> "It is sn, doctor! and now I degire that |  |
|  |  |  | said she, at the same time drawing of her delicate gloves, and displaying hands white and tiny, while on the taper tugers glisten- | "Yes, miss." <br> "What could be more beatiful? If I were not so tired I should try ti | you should make a critical analysis of thismixture whitch shin has preparad for me,and supposcrs 1 have taken for the last five | morrow 8 run up the river, one especially illustrates the iniensity of his life-saving instinet. <br> Two or three years ngo a company of |
|  |  | thomilu npply iumedintelys DR Jollistos, <br> Member of the Royal College of' Surceons, t.on. |  |  |  | Harrisburg fireman succeeded in enticing Dick away from his self-elected duty-not |
|  |  |  | ed diamonds and opals, rather too mael for good taste, I thoujht, but that was no allair of mine. So I , aher having, from my | were not so tired I should try to eatch some of these tints," said the invalid soft- | enough not to show auy improvement." <br> After talking the matter over, and de | an easy thing to do-and took him of with them to Altona. Arrived there, Dick straightway forgot his ommpavions and fall |
|  |  |  | Feneral soruting tome to the conciusion |  |  | ntraigh to guarding the track as at home. Like many other public henefactors, Dick's mo- |
|  |  |  | missed all thought of them, and to the business she had on hand. <br> "I came to you, doctor, because I heard | oning her father away, I made a few pro-fatory remarks, informing her that I wished to understand sonothing of her case, |  |  |
|  |  | that were ever kivown, many trouble with tring nerroumeses, being' ularmed at suiden sombte. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | lation | "I came to you, doctor, because 1 heard that you had a considerable city experi- evee and I really can't put any confidence ence, and I really can't put any confidence, in thesin country clowns. 1 am boarding | case hoping that I might be of service to her. and without rescrve, occasionaliy veadily, |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { in these country clowns. I am boarding } \\ & \text { at hotel, about two miles from here, } \\ & \text { and - } \end{aligned}$ | teering some little information. I could not find the least glimmer of light. I sat |  |  |
|  |  |  | inquired, noticing her momentary hesitation. | counting the feeble pulse, when I noticed a shiver-almost a chill-convulse the dromping figure for a moment, and then, with a |  | over and killed-the first accident of the kind that had occurred since Dick came upon the field. |
|  |  |  | "Not at all, sir, "o she repimes, hautungheartily. "Do iook tike an invalif? 1 never was ill a day in my life ;" and the |  |  |  |
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