

JOHN H. ROBERTS. TTINGER'S. News' Agency,

for rubbing at you, and a rolling out the fact that he does not know anything, and Left hand side going from Baltimore' street, a few doors from the corner. Fail not to observe name and number. Letters must be paid and contain a stamp. The Doc-tor's Diplomas hang in his office Her rules well learned-her words all spelled. water. She's GONE UP TO THE HEAD. A CUPE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS. A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS. No Mercury or Nuscons Drugs. DR. JOHNSON. Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Grad-uate from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia and elso-where, has effected some of the most astoniahing cures that were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the head and oars when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended some times with derangement of mind, were cured immediately. Select Miscellany. THE SORROWS OF A MAN WHO WAS BORN TO BE HUNG. .While playing at Baltimore, Dan Marwere cured immediately. TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured the ble fell in with a gentleman who had formerly been a merchant, and a man of con-Dr. J. addresses all these who have injured themselves y improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin oth body and mind, unfitting them for either business, sequence in the mercantile community.--both body and mind, unfitting them for either DUBINERS, study, society or marriage. THESE are some of the sad and melancholy effects pro-duced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dys-papsy, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Diges-tive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consump-tion Sec. His fortunes had fallen in the "sere and and yellow leaf :" a circumstance briefly alluded to in the works of Wm. Shakspeare, Esq., a literary gentleman, now long since deceased. The person was quite MENTALLY .- The fearful effects of the mind are much to a character, if his credit was below par be dreaded-Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, De-pression of spirits, Bvil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of and his "moral grandeur" on a very limited scale. In short, at the time Dan picked the evils produced. Thousanse of persons of all ages.can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, loting their vigor, be-coming weak, pale, nervous and emsciated, having a sin-gular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumvisor him up, the man was engaged in a species of practical chemistry, vulgarly known as mixing toddy, and keeping a faro bank. Dan met him one morning, in an un-Consumption. YOUNG ME Who have injured themselves by a certain practice in-dulged in when alcone, 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 imposible, and destroy's both mind and body, chould annly immediately. common mood of double-breasted blues, and invited him to take a drink at the bar of an establishment where they chanced to marriage imposible, and destroy's 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 fife, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature, and induging in a certain secret habit. Such persons wurst, before contem-plating meet, and, to the comedian's astonishment. the man actually refused. "Come along up-what're you about ?" "Can't do it, Mr. Marble ; much obliged, plating mARRIAGE. reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisities to promote connubial happiness. Indeed, with-out these, the journey through life becomes a weary pig-grimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another be-comes highered with our own. but excuse me." "Why, what on airth ails you? You look as if you had lost a three year old colt or a patch of pumpkins. Come." mind becomes shadowed with despair and filed with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another be-comes blighted with our own. DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE. When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure flods that he has imbibed the eceds of this painful dis-ease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of ahame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone be-friend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcera-ted sore throat, diseased nose, nocturnal pain s in the head and limba, dimness of sight, deatness, nodes on the shim buses and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremi-lies, progressing 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 compleration, sill death puts a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from Minece no travelier returns." It is a melancholy fact that thousands fall victims to this terrible disease, owing to the unskillfulness of ignor-nat pretenders, who, by the use of that *Deadly Prison*, Mroury, ruin the constitution and make the residue of life miscrable. The man gave in, took a nipper, and then taking Dan gingerly by the shoulder, advanced a few feet from the bar, and in a desponding tone of voice, says: "Mr. Marble, you've traveled a great deal, seen a good many ups and downs, but was you ever drowned?" "Well," says Dan, as nobody but himself could have said it, "I hain't, just at this moment, any particular recollection of hack.

accepts the conviction that all the world "I invited the whole party up to drink, around him knows more than he does, that children; what your rivals say about pur gets into a terrible passion for so much a he is but a cipher, and whatever he business or dress. Marriage-The gate through which an This art of not hearing, though no taught in the school, is by no means un taught in the school, is by no means un known or unpracticed in society. I hav and returns to earth. GOT MORE THAN ITS SHARE.—An Irish-man employed on a farm, was told by the farmer that one of his duties would be to farmer that one of his duties would be to A kind of discreet deafness saves one from and insists upon their immediately returnfarmer that one of his duties would be to feed the chickens. This he did daily; but he observed, with much concern, that when he gave them their corn-meal pud-ding, an old drake that was among the days, showled it in with his broad bill right-hand door leading to the heart, and the showled is a swaward habit of acting ding, an old drake that was among the flock shoveled it in with his broad bill much faster than the chickens could do. a left-hand door, with a broad and steep liferently from other people. A vulgar landing out into the open air. passage, leading out into the open air. — on the circles. The last door receives all ugliness, profanity, vulgarity, mischief-making-which read, whom you respect, in order to gain suddenly find themselves outside of me. Judicious teachers and indulgent parents he praise of a few people you despise. save young urchins a world of trouble by Barn all day; and when I say chi-ky, chi- a convenient deafness. Bankers and bro- INPORTANCE OF EXERCISE --- Without ky, be St. Patrick, ye are the first one kers are extremely hard of hearing, when he regular exercises of the body, its health here, and ye pick up three mouthsful all unsafe borrowers are importunate. I never among he maintained; the body becomes nere, and ye pick up three mouthstul all unsafe borrowers are importunate. I never armot be maintained; the body becomes in one, and now, be jabers, an' I'll fix ye hear a man who runs after me in the street real, the countenance pale and languid, for that, an' so I will. Sure enough, Fat called the drake close to him, and made a grab and nabbed him. "An' it's welcome ye are blast yer ugly picter; when I'm done ye'll not pick up more than yer shere." Any of the street who are the powers of digestion, causes ye have blast yer ugly picter; when I'm done ye are mast yer ugy picter; when i'm done ye'll not pick up more than yer share." With that Pat got out his knife and trim-med the drake's bill off sharp and slim, like a chicken's, and then exultingly threw bin down saving "Now he is a chicken's bill off sharp and slim, like a chicken's wards of the is a chicken's and then exultingly threw bin down saving "Now he is be made to be a chicken's bill off sharp and slim, like a chicken's and then exultingly threw bin down saving "Now he is be made to be a chicken's bill off sharp and slim, like a chicken's and then exultingly threw bin down saving "Now he is be made to be a chicken's bill off sharp and slim, like a chicken's bill off sharp and sl allow me to repose in such happy oblivion —rot and blast him. "What a cussed set of blood suckers they were," says he. "Umph!" says I not exactly knowing IT IS DARK .- The following beautiful thief will run off with your silver; and ificial beat. The periods of the day best sentiment is taken from "Meister Karl's you keep your ears shut, your heart will dapted to exercise are, early in the morn-Sketch Book," entitled "The Night of Heaven." It is full of touching tender-ness: TIME FOR ALL THINGS.—"Mrs. Briggs," hataral exercise, because in the erect posaid a neighbor who stepped into the house ition, every part the body is free from reable man sees the result of long years of the former, just as she was in the acturaint, while by the gentle motion com-swept cruelly away by the knavish, heart- of seating herself at the table. "Have nunicated to each portion of it, in the act "Well," he replied, "I'm a poor man less adversary. It is dark when he feels you heard of that dreadful accident?" "Why no-what is it ?" 

his own teeth by taking out those of other

My Dear-An expression used by man and wife at the commencement of quar-

Policeman-A man hired by the corpo-

Oritio-A bad dog that goes unchained all the petty things said of one by head and barks at everything he dees not com-

State's evidence-A wretch who gets a pardon for being baser than his comrades. Public Abuse-The mud with which all travellers are spattered on the road to

Modesty-A beautiful flower that flour-

cues your estate from your enemy and

Grave-An ugly hole in the earth, which lovers and poets wish they were in but take uncommon pains to keep out of. have slammed the door; what a begar Tragedian-A fellow with a tin pot on door; what your neighbors say about pur his head, who stalks about the stage and says whom you have rejected from our

n the fields, running, losping, dancing and

AN HOMEET LIFE .- A poor pittance of

swimming.

printer, who had been on a spice foils the grave, every moment is hig with events

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His credential or diplomas always hang in his office. His credential or diplomas always hang in his office. His remedies or treatment are unknown to all others, prepared from a life spent in the great hospitals of Europe, the first in the country and a more extensive Private Prac-tice than any other Physician in the world.

INDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. INDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousands cured at this institution, year after year, and the numerous important Surgical operations performed by Johnston, witnessed by the reporters of the "Sun," " Clipper," and many other papers, notices of which have appeared again and again before, the public, besides his standing as a gentlemen of character and re-"ponsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afficted.

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having gone that far-by water." "Was you ever saved from drowndin ?" continued the melacholy man.

But now, indeed, her toils are o'er

Her lessons are all said.

"Physical demonstration kind of argues in favor of such a conclusion," says Dan.

'I have been saved from drowning." "Then, Mr. Marble, you may be able

was saved from drowndin." "Glad of it. Wasn't you? "Glad? glad? No, sir! I lost thirty into a spasm. I was sickly and fast in more heard around in murmurs. Dark

thousand dollars by it." "The dickens you did !" responded Dan, in astonishment.

Mr. Marble. I know your time is valua- bated him-and when I got out of my bed oft attuned by the childish voice now ble: I wont detain you long."

smelling a long yarn.

Suppose we drink." "Go shead. A glass of sherry," says

> Dan. "Gin and bitters," says the melancholy night, he bawled into my ear:

"I then called again for a carriage. "I went for the doctor, Mister. Of for him. course you'll gin a fellow something for

going for the doctor," said another blood sucker.

"I gave the rascal a dollar. "Now," says I, "for God's sake bring me a carriage.

"I was edging through the crowd towards the door, when a nigger got before me, hat in hand.

"Boss, you broke dis child's barrow all o pieces. Guy, must hab a quarter or free leben penny bits for mend dae, shuah!"

"I didn't kill the nigger, but gave him ding to the fowls, he commenced soliloquihalf a dollar, and rushed for the door.- | zing in the following manner: "Arrah, The carriage drove up-a doctor's gig at bedad, an' here ye are agen, ye devilish the same time.

"Stop sir," says the doctor: "I shall charge you for coming here." "Charge and be----!" says I jumping

into the hack. "Insolent puppy !" says the doctor, "I'll make you smart for this before you are a

day older." "Do if you please," I shouted, as the

hackman drove off. "For some minutes I was unconscious of all around me, even the wet and brazen

"Umph!" says I, not exactly knowing whether I was a dead or living man. "Them fellows down at the shop," he continued; "I pulled you out."

"What do you want here? What are ness: you following me for?" I gasped, almost tempted to jump out at the window of the

-got dreadful wet-almost lost my life- the clouds of sorrow gather around, and me, I saved vou."

"I heard no more-my lifeless body others are fading with his own. But in

o appreciate my unfortunate position. I like double distilled thunder it fell upon Heaven. my ears.

I was a ruined man.

"Don't, if you please," echoed Dan,

"I shan't sir; a few words will do .-about, than I met-met-blast him, he froze to me-dogged me like a shadow,

man. "My respects, Mr. Marble."

and handed around the cigars and crackers must be won by hard work, there is hope

At last an idea struck him. One evening. as usual, while Pat was distributing pud-

spoonbill quadruped; ye lay under the

fellow by my side; but who did not long like a chicken's, and then exultingly threw

"It is dark when the honest and honor-

knows that the hopes and happiness of and is killed." "Is it possible ? Well just wait till Indered as contributing to the support of have finished my dinner and then you'll waith; such as working in the garden, or was taken out of the hack into my lodg- that hour the memory of past integrity ings. When I came to, there stood the will be a true consolation, and assure him, fellow, telling my friends how I fell in- even here on earth, of gleams of light in hear crying."

NEW JAIL .- The Grand Jury in the "It is dark when the dear voice of that county of Tipperary, Ireland, have passed "Me, I saved him." I again elapsed sweet child, once so fondly loved, is no he following resolutions: Resolved, that the present jail is insuff for: What matter is it if your neighbor the following resolutions : my bed for twelve long months. My busi- when the light, pattering feet no more reness was neglected-my friends paid the sound without the threshold, or ascend, fellow who 'saved me' handsomely-the step by step, the stair. Dark, when some

Resolved, that the present jail is insuff for. What matter is it if your neighbor cient, and that another ought to be buil lies in a splendid tomb! Sleep you with Resolved, that the materials of the q jail be employed in constructing the ne one. Resolved, that the old jail shall sote taken down until the new one is finish. Get "I am a great gup," said a tipy printer, who had been on a make frist the grave, every moment is his with events "It is a lamentable fact, sir. Sit down, doctor prosecuted me-my friends com- well known melody recalls the strain once hushed in death! . Darkness, indeed; but

"Yes, Mr. Marble, I was a ruined man only the gloom which herald the day spring -involved-in feeble health and beset by of immortality and the infinite lights of a fiend. For, sir, I had no sooner got Heaven."

froze to me—dogged me like a shadow, and wherever I went, morning, noon and night, he bawled into my ear: "Me, I saved you!" "Well," "Yes," said the foreman/" you's which come not in macrossice, but burning beaver hat a lighter and more pleasant piece of head-gear than a crown.