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'An' how should I know, I'd like yer to tell me?' was the indignant answer. 'I'm not the landlord, sure, nor the landlord's lady, ayther.' 'Then you don't know who lives up stairs?' I added. 'Divil a bit,' was the forcible rejoinder. 'Well, some one cried murder up there, a few moments ago.'' I continued. 'Did they, indade ?' responded she with- out the least show of anxiety or of curios- ity. 'Yes, they did,' I quickly replied—didn't you hear it? 'Divil a bit, sur.' 'I saw that I should make no headway with this poor creature, aud took another course. 'I will co up stairs and see what is the	darted at me as I tumbled into the room. It was the look of a fiend. His brilliant black eyes flashed like balls of burning fire, and in their gleaming depths was mirrored every dark crime in the blackened calen- dar.' The glaring devil was resting one knee on the woman's swelling bosom, and clasping her throat with his hands, till the power of utterance was almost taken from her.' What do you want here ?' hissed the man between his set teeth : and he looked as if he would kill me on the spot, if his hands were only tree. The woman moaned and tried to cry murder again but she was too choked up to utter the word distinctly.' The brute who had her down was re- ally strangling her to death, and my blood boiled at the sight. The scene so excited me too that I did not think to look out for help. In fact, I thought only of what was before me.' Let go there, you villain ! I cried, springing at the fellow furiously.' The rascal relaxed his hold of the woman to save himself from me : and he and I grappled in a deadly grip.' Holding each other at arms' length, we measured one another's powers.' The woman on the floor now began to breath freer, and show some signs of con- sciousness. In a few moments she stag- gered to her feet, and glanced around the room in a bewildered manner: Then her eyes fell upon us and her face lighted up.' Thank God, I am saved from death, she cried, in cracked tones, as she seemed to realize the scene before her—'Philip,' she added, shaking her reddened hand— red with her own blood—at my writhing opponent. 'Philip. true as I was to you, you would have killed me : and as sure as 1 live I'll give you up to justice.' Still that wicked looking man and my-	edge, he drew back suddenly, and gazed around. The moon was up now and we could see it all plainly.' Retrace his steps he could not, without falling back into our hands, while on one side of him was the alley not less than a dozen feet wide, and on the other the yards of the houses.' 'A leap of six or eight feet, at a height of three stories, is no trifling matter, but the burglar's only alternative was cap- ture.' 'Meanwhile we were approaching the villain, though but slowly, for we had to be very cautious of our steps.' 'If he 'tempts to jump that he'll save the hangman a job! exclaimed one of the officers, as we stepped along.' 'At that moment Durney darted back a few paces and involuntarily halted. The next moment with a shout of defiance, he wildly dashed forward, and almost that instant, we saw the desperate villain fly- ing through the air.' 'The leap was well made, and only fell a very little; but that little cost the burg- lar his life. Madly catching at the oppo- site house, Durney missed his hold, and tumbled down, down, down ! A curse of disappointment smote upon the air, and then for a moment all was still.' 'The next instant we reached the edge of the roof, and peeped over the dizy height. As we did so the body of the bur- glar struck the side walk, and was dashed into atoms.' 'As soon as possible we descended, and gathered up the remains, which the next day were interred in the paupers' burying ground. Since then nothing has been heard or seen of the burglar's wife.' 'Something of this appeared in the pa-	The following extract from the fu- neral discourse of Rev. J. R. Berry, at the obsequies of Ex-President Van Buren, at Kinderhook, New York, contains reflec- tions of a highly affecting character: "Before us lies the lifeless body of one of the Presidents of our Union. We bary him amid such circumstances as never attended the burial of a President of the people's choice before. While we are en- gaged in these solernn rites, at this very hour an atrucious rebellion is warring for that Union's utter destruction. Shall'it suc- ceed ! Shall it be said that the life of this republic was measured only by the life of one of its rulers ! Are you ready to lay the Union beside him in his grave ! Are you willing to make his tomb the memorial of a republic, which in his own lifetime, rose from three to thirty millions - put on a transcendent glory among the nations—blessed its citizens as no other citizens ever were blessed—kindled hope among the oppressed of all the earth— brightened the prospects of the Savior's universal reign, and then suddenly was put to death because its recreant sons would not defend it against the foulest conspiracy the sun ever looked upon, save that which hung the Lord of glory on the cross ? O, with such reflections, who would wish to remember even the names of the rulers of the nation whose ephameral glories would only cast a deeper infamy upon its untimely ruin ? If a shattered and degraded and inpoverished country, how sad would such memories be?—bow full of shame and remorse and bitterness? Instead of the rejoicing with which we have been wont to hale the anniversary of our nation's birth, we would rather be tempted to say: "Let that day be dark- ness. Let not God regard it from above; neither let the light shine upon it. Let darkness and the shadow of death stain
The District circle and more than the restores. The pointessing Affection—which restores Life miserable and marriage impossible—is, the penalty paid by the mass of improper indulgences. Young persons are to be a sequences that may ensue. Now, who that under- sach the subject will preterd to deny that the power of correction is bet scener by those failing into improper actual than by the project! Desides being deprived the presences of bailing "forting the most serious and de-	Select Miscellany. The burglar's leap.	all, at all, she muttered as she shut the door. I scrambled on up the dark, rickety stairs and at last mounted to the third story.	I demanded, as well as I was able, for my	catching idle boys. One day he called out to us:	of months." With a more poignant grief

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hand side going from Baltimore streen a few doors for years he was attached to the newspa-uth conser. Fail and contain a stamp. The Doc-per press of one of our largest cities. fully on my ears.' Dick saw many strange and thrilling sights, accounts of some of which we mas hang in his office CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS. A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS. No Mercury or Nuscons Drugs. DR. JOHNSON, Indier of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Grad-inte-form one of the most eminent Colleges in the United inte-and, the greater part of whose rife has been spent in the hespitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia and else tork, has effected some of the most astonishing cures to were ever known: many troubled with ringing in the and and ears when asleep, great nervousness, being armed at sudden sounds, bashfulness, with frequent labing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, sete rared immediately. 'I stopped a moment, thrilled to the gleaned from the papers he sent us, while very heart, and then dashed on again : for burglar !" the particulars of others he communicated I am no coward as you know, and only to us through the medium of his letters. too ready to poke myself into danger and From one of the epistles which we redifficulties." ceived, I copy the narrative, verbatim. 'I tried the door, it was locked.' He says: 'Open the door there !' I said with a 'I had a somewhat thrilling adventure TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. peremptory kick. addresses all those who have injured themselves reper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin sky and mind, unfitting them for either business. the other night good folks-quite thrilling, 'I heard a scrambling inside, and the if I am any judge of such matters. I will ouzz of smothered voices, curses, cries. tell you the particulars, and the account society or marriage. E are some of the sad and melanchuly effects pr groans, and, as I thought, the peculiar LXX are some of the sad and melanchuly effects pro-d by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the and Limbs, Paina in the Head. Dimness of Sight. "I Muscular Power: Palpitation of the Heart. Dys-r. Nervous Trritsbilly, Derangement: of the Diges-functions, General Debility. Symptoms of Consumpwould not prove uninteresting to any body ound of blows.' much less will it do so to vou.' Outside, I could hear nothing except 'I was going home from the office about culean efforts had been made to capture he cries of the drunken revelers. which midnight (a morning paper, you know, is ac. rose up from the rooms below." apt to keep one up at all hours.) when as I chief; for such he was known to be.' No one at all seemed to hear or heed ireaded-Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas. De-term of spirits, Evil-Forebodings. Aversion to Society. "Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of was passing up Sixth street-which is one what was going on there in the third the outlaw: Phil Durney, the burglar, of our largest avenues-and had just gotof our largest avenues—and had just got-instance of their declining health, losing their vigor, be large weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a sin-place filled with rickety abodes of poverty, at appearance about the eyes, congh and symptoms of and habitations that bear a most villainstory.' desperado and murderer ! Now, hands off !! 'I knocked again, once more demanding dmittance. 'Open the door there ! I cried.' ous reputation-I was startled by a sudnot escape me.' Thermption. YOUNG MEN Why have injured themselves by a certain practice in-clust in when alone, a habit frequently learned from the impositions or at school, the effects of which are then your of the school of the cured render-school of impositions and if not cured render-school impositions and destroys both mind and body. 'Evidently the rascal had no weapons I thought not of danger to myself.den cry of 'Murder.' Previous immunity from harm had made With terrible distinctness the word about him, or I should have fared worse. me reckless and ventursome." It was a providence for me. His wife he pealed out on the stilly air.' 'The sound of the struggle grew louder had been beating to death with his fist." 'Murder ! murder ! murder !' what a pity immediately. what a pity immediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country. - include of his parents, should be snatched from all rejects and enjoyments of life. by the consequence of evisiting from the path of finture, and indulging in a fight sector habit. Such persons MUST, before contem-siting and more violent. It was fierce and san-'The omnious sound was uttered by a "The last words of the burglar had hardguinary, if there was any judging from | ly fallen from his lips, when the clatter of woman too: and thrilled me in every nerve what I heard.' feet was heard on the stairs; and almost of the body." 'Help! oh help! now came to my ears 'For a few moments I stood and listened instantly afterward, three or four police-Hating MARRIAGE. Filset tizt a sound mind and body are the most necessar requisites to promote connubist happiness. Indeed, with all these the journey through life becomes a weary pi convext the prospect hourly darkens to the view; th mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with th because of the the prospect of another be been and the prospect of the transformer of another be been and the prospect of the prospect of another be been and the prospect of the prospect of another be been and the prospect of another be been and the prospect of the prospect of another be been and the prospect of the prospect of another be been and the prospect of th in smothered tones." man rushed into the apartment.' with my gaze fixed up the alley. The 'Fairly beside myself with excitement, 'Seize this man! I quickly cried out. word was not repeated, however, nor was placed my shoulder against the door, It is Durney, the burglar!' there any particular stir among the outand pushed with all my might. In a few We know it! simultaneously exclaimed lawed denizens, and the larger streets were Subscholy reflection that the happiness of another be-imnes blighted with our own.
DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE.
When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure start that he has imblied the seeds of this painful dis-start at the has imblied the seeds of this painful dis-dist that he has imblied the seeds of this painful dis-dist of the set of the seeds of the painful dis-dist of the set of the set of the set of the set of the dist of the effect of the set of the set of the set of the dist of the effect of the set of the set of the set of the dist of the effect of the set of the set of the set of the dist of the effect of the set of the set of the set of the set of the dist of the set of the dist of the set. moments it burst open, and flew back the officers, as they darted across the nearly, or quite deserted. The crv of against the wall.' murder was, no doubt, of too frequent ocroom.' 'I almost fell my full length into the 'The robber's wife had sent them up, as currence in that vicinity to attract much apartment. Managing to recover my it subsequently appeared.' attention from the occupants of the alley. 'With a fearful curse, Durney again equilibrium, however, I glanced around." and no one else appeared near to hear it. 'The room was a large one, and was made an effort to escape me, and this time 'My curiosity was aroused, however, and it being all in the way of my business comfortably, even handsomely, furnished. he was successful as he was sudden, my is and arms, blotches on the head, face and extra I was amazed : for I did not expect to be- attention being somewhat drawn away to to poke myself around into strange places, The advance of the second seco I rapidly pushed on up the dark alley, I hold anything but the evidences of the other objects.' saw nothing, though, to throw any light | most squallid poverty." 'What did it mean ?" on the recent outcry.' is where no traveller returns." The nucleucholy fact that thousands fall victims to terrible disease, owing to the unskillfulness of igno-het-ders, who, by the use of that Decally Prison. Then, ruin the constitution and make the residue of 'At a glance I took in the comfortable, at him, but he tore away. At the head 'At length I stopped, and, as it happeneven luxurious surroundings: and then of the stairs, however, the experienced my gaze became riveted on a terrible scene officers had stationed a couple of their ed, in front of a dingy, old fashioned three story brick house-a building, that in its which was transpiring in the middle of number, and the desperate burglar was STRANGERS better days, a long time ago, had no doubt STRANGERS The List your lives, or health to the care of the many Partned and Wortheas Pretenders, destitute of knowi-"Dename or character, who copy Dr. Johnston's adver-dename, or style them gives, in the newspapers, regu-ury Einsted Physician incapable of Curing, they keep 1 triting month after month, taking their filthy and "Pibbase sympounds, or as long as the smallest fee cas "Stitute our softing disamentment. been looked upon as something particulardefeated in his purpose.' the room.' We followed the villain." A woman still young in years, as I could ly fine.' 'Suddenly I heard a window quickly readily see, and quite handsomely dressed, was laying prostrate upon her back on the back into the dark hall, where, it appearraised and a sheet of light instantly floodfloor. Her dress was torn and bloody, ed, there was a step ladder leading to a ed the alley at my feet, and I looked up.' ¹⁴ phistord, and in despirit, leave you with runned nearing the state over your galling disappointment. It shows no state only Physician advertising. It shows no state of the only Physician advertising. It is the varial or diplomas siwars hang in his office. It is the state of the stat her face and hands besmeared with gore. 'Murder !' I again heard in a woman's voice, now uttered in tones broken and and her whole appearance violently deranged and disordered. half smothered. Bending over her was a rather hand-'The next moment, the window was upon the house." some man who was probably thirty-five violently slammed down, and the light INDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousands accred at this institution, year after "It and the numerous important Surgical operations "formed by Johnson. witnessed by the reporters of the ban" "Clipper," and taauy inter papers, notices of bath have appeared again and again before the public, sides his standing as a grutheme of character and re-passibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted. years of age. He was well and fashionadisappeared. bly dressed ; and his whole appearance, glar was two or three houses off, clamber- Hampshire, pretty ---- drunk." 'Again all was dark and still.' ing from one building to another like a I must find out what that means.' I saye that it was now disordered by excitement, was quite gentlemanly. His hands cat. muttered to myself." Stop there, you villain, or I'll shoot were bloody, and his apparel much disor-Instantaneously I turned to the door of SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED. SAIN: DISEASES SPEEDILY CORED. No letter presived unless post-paid, and containing a stampt-be-used on the reply Persons writing should state decad send partion of advertisement describing symptoms Persons writing should be particular in directing their letters to this Institution. in the following manner: JOHN M. JOHNSTON. M. D., Of the Battimore Lock Hospital, Maryla you down!' cried one of the policemen.' dered.' the house, and rapped in a quick and anx-I said the man was rather handsome Shoot if you dare !' was the contemptuious manner.' he was; but at the same time he was ous reply, followed by a derisive laugh.' There was no answer. quite as wicked-looking as he was hand-'I rapped again, loud and long.

A REPORTER'S STORY

BY ANNA M. LAWSON.

As I reached the upper hall, I heard power to hold him much longer.' story the sound of voices, issuing from the front room. I-moved over towards the door, following the sound, for I could see noth-My brother Richard was a reporter, and ing : but had not taken half a dozen steps

when that ominous cry again smote fear-

'The unfounded jealousy of that manmy husband! was the woman's deep reply. That man Philip!" 'Devil that you are breathe that name

at your peril, fiercely cried my antagonist.' 'The woman had now somewhat recov- him, and if I see him look off his book I'll

your books. The first one of you that sees another boy idle, I want you to inform me, and I will attend to the case." "Ah," thought I to myself, "there is

Joe Simpson that I don't like. I'll watch cumsized triumph." As the modern Jew of Jerusalem deered herself, and rising to her feet, she tell. It was not long before I seen Joe barred from the temple of his fathers, weeps every week at the outside of the look off his book and immediately I inimpenetrable wall and presses his throbformed the master. "Indeed." said he. "how did you know he was idle?" "I saw him." said I. "You did : and were your eyes on your book when you saw him?" I was caught, and never watched for idle boys again. If we are sufficiently watchful over our own conduct, we shall have no time to find fault with the conduct of others.

"Boys, I must have closer attention to than David's we would cry : "The beauty of Israel is slain upon the high places. How are the mighty fallen. Tell it not in Gath. Publish it not in the streets of Askelon, lest the daughters of the uncir-

bing head in agony against the stones, to think that he may no more see the glories and taste the joys and tread the court of that holy place which once was the common heritage of all; so would we, in a country conquered and destroyed by treason, weep at the outside of the wall of an irretrievable ruin, over privileges and blessings, over the names of rulers and the memories of prosperity and honor, once ours, but forever lost because in the hour of their danger we rush not to their

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continued boldly and defiantly : That man, I say, Philip Durney, the 'The next moment she fled from the

room and I could hear the pit-a-pat of her feet descending the stairs. 'The man uttered a howl.'

'Philip Durney! I repeated in complete amazement.'

'The name of Phil Durney was notoriously famous. A more desperate, bloody handed desperado was nowhere to be found and for a long time previous, her-

A SHORT ANSWER .--- One of the enrollthe bold, desperate and successful burglar ing marshals, the other day received a strong hint from a down town female. 'Yes, Phil Durney, curse you! hissed Stopping at a lady's house he found her before her door endeavoring to effect with vegetable huckster a twenty per cent 'The desperate villain made a powerful abatement in the price of a peck of tomawrench : but I am no child, and he did toes.

> "Have you any men here, ma'am ?" The reply was gruff and curt-"No" "Have you no husband madam ?" " No." "Perhaps you have a son, ma'am ?" "Well, what of it ?" "I should like to know where he "Well he isn't here." "So I see, ma'am. Pray where is he? "In the Union army, where you ought to

The marshal hastened around the corner. He didn't further interrogate the lady.

Er A young lady fainted at dinner. the other day because the servant brought a hare legs. 'What made you faint?' anxiously en

quired her friends as soon as she came to. 'The nakedness of that horrible quadru-

ped,' sobbed this bashful piece of modesty. 'A few desperate bounds carried him 'Och, an' bedad,' exclaimed the servant out of the room. The policemen grabbed who had brought in the offensive pig, 'it wasn't naked at all, at all. I dressed it

myself before I brought it in sure.' An ingenuous youth from the Granite State now residing at Denver, returned

to his lodgings a few nights since in a 'Cut off from the stairs, Durney dashed state of great independence and erectness "My friend," asked his wondering companion and room mate, "are you drunk or

> peculiar dignified and oracular manner which only an intoxicated person can

Punch will continue to poke sharp sticks at us. In his last number is the following. 'Latest from Washington-General Hallock is to assume command of the Federal armies under the title of At this instant the burglar came to a Hallecksander the Great'

Shall it be so, O, ye who assemble to-day to bear one of your nation's rulers to the tomb ? Can you bear the thought of yourself and children standing in future years beside that tomb only to look over that nation's ruins ? Can you consent to it, if it be the power of man, by the help of God, to avert so dire a doom ? If not, then hear the voice which God in His Providence speaks to you to day. It is not the voice of partizanship, or passion, or prejudice ; it is the voice of high and holy duty, bidding you like Israel of old, to 'play the man for your people and the cities of your God.' Your natural obligations as citizens demand it, the cause of truth demands it, the remembrance of the past, the dangers and strugglings of the present, the hopes and fears of the future,: demand it; gratitude to God demands it; a regard for the cause of religion and liberty demand it; all that we hold dear in our own interest and roast pig on the table that showed its hopes for this world, the love we bare our offsprings, the trembling hopes of mil-lions of the oppressed among the nations' the evil eye and malicious wishes of tyrants-all, all combine in imploring us to know the day of our visitation : to cast away every partisan, and prejudiced, and avaricious thought ; and over the grave of our departed President, to pledge our

country now, in the hour of its stupendous danger, what the true patriots pledged it at the hour of its birth-our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

The longest war recorded in history. if not the most destructive and important, was that waged for a hundred and eightytwo years against the Spanish invaders by an Indian tribe, or rather nation, called the Aurancanians, occupying the southeastern part of South America.

. 'Snobs,' said Mrs. Snobs to her husband, the other day, after the ball, Snobe, why did you dance with every lady in the room last night before you noticed me? Why, my dear,' said the devoted Spoks, I was only practising what we do at the table -reserve the best for the last

trap, and out upon the roof. Quick as

lightning, so to speak, he mounted the sober?" steps, threw open the trap and dashed out

We followed as fast as we could, but

"Well," replied the youth, with the

when we got out upon the roof, the bur- assume, "for Pike's Peak, sober ; for New