

ECTIONERY STER SALOON, CRIBER, WOULD IN. ans of Altoons and vicinity that his NUT and FHUIT STORE, is always y best articles to be had, and in great

ER SALOON in which he will serve up OYSTERS BREAD & PIES always on hand.

sessons of the year.

3

RG.

reparted to supply cakes, candles. &c... parties. He invites a share of public that he can render full satisfaction to e and saloon is on Virginia siteet.two Hall. OTTO ROSSI. Il-ff

Mercury or Nuscons Drugs. N. Mercury or Nuscons Drugs. **DR. JOHNSON**, deuber of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Grad-ate from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United states, and the greater part of whose life has been speut in the hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia and else shere, has effected some of the most astonishing cure-that were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the bard and easts when asleen, areat nervousness, being OKS, BLANK BOOKS. and and ears when asleep, great nervousness, bein darmed at sudden sounds, bashfulness, with frequen blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind arte cured immediately. TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses II. there will detable the second

a. ac. lentally.-The fearful effects of the mind are much t

dreaded-Luss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Do residen of spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society dif-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of

primage: the prospect hourly darkens to the view, grimage: the prospect hourly darkens to the view, und becomes shallowed with despair and filled with melancholy reflection that the happiness of another domes blighted with our dwn. DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE.

INDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS.

SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED.

JOHN M. JOHNSTON. M. D., Of the Baltimore Lock Hospital, Maryla

If a who places himself under the care of DF.J. may re-gingly confide in his honor as a conteman, and confi-leatly rely Qured, and full Vice Restored. This Distressing Affection—which renders Life miscrable of marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the claused improper indulgences. Young persons are to at to commit excesses from any being aware of the dread-th to commit excesses from any being aware of the dread-ing of the subject will pretend to deny that the power of corration is bott's oner by those falling into improper whits than by the prudent? Besides being deprived the absaures of healthy, offspring, the most serious and de-cractive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes Dranged, the Physical and Mental Func-tors Weakened. Loss of procreative Power, Nervons Irri-tability, Dyspepsia Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion onstitutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame. Cough-onstructions like going from Baltimore street, a few doors rom the corner. Fail not to baserse name and number. Letters must be paid and contain a stamp. The Doc-or'S'Diplomas hang in his office A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS. No Mercury or Nuscons Drugs. Sixty-two with sorrowfal visage has died--Aye! has laid her down in her brown leafy bed. Is numbered with those that forever are dead." Thus he spake; and again he said with a sigh-'The fond hopes of earth are born only to die." Just then he turned to pass out at my door,

stained. The forest all tinted-the sky bright and blue : Then Pea Ridge in history first wrote its name, And gave to its heroes a world-wide fame. Yet with all this lustre, this beauty and pride, At Shiloh again the contest we won, But 'twas only by deeds of valor 'twas done. For thousands had sunk with an upheaving sigh-The dead ones to sleep, and the wounded to die. And Yorktown, that spot in our history so dear,

The waters that flow in an on-rushing tide,

And made it an instrument mightily strong,

At Winchester, too, we the battle-field gained,

But with many hearts saddened-many garbs

To forward the work of Freedom along.

the inconvenience remained-the cotton happiness from ? would adhere to the bobbins, and the evil appeared to be insurmountable. the wages of the operatives, who, on Sat- me laugh and sing. And then if deep

urdays, generally came short in proportion | troubles come, why, God helpin' me. I'll to the stoppages during the previous days. try to keep my heart up. Sure it would It was noticed, however, that one man be a sad thing if Patrick McCuire should always drew his full pay—his work was take it into his head to ax me, but the always accomplished-in fact, his loom | Lord willin' I'd try to bear up under it." never had to stop, while every other in | The last speech upset my gravity the factory was idle. Mr. Peel was in- The idea of looking upon a lover as an ormed of this, and knew there must be a affliction was so droll. But she was evi-

thence a package addressed to him. He rections, but in spite of all they could do, no lover-why, where do you get all your did so. Upon opening the package he found it contained fifty dollars and an elegant gold watch, seals and chain. Upon "The Lord be praised, miss, it growed the inside of the case was inscribed the up in me. Give me a bit of sunshine, a Of course these delays seriously affected clean flure, and I'm made. That makes Golden Rule, the substance of which is, 'To do unto others as ye would wish others to do unto you."

> ----A HEAVY OFFICER.

The other day, coming in from Milwaukie, Olin was conductor of the train. which bore, besides a large load of passengers, a gold-laced chap belonging to Pope's

ETTINGER'S News Agency. No. 7, MAIN STREET

, CONFECTIONARIES & TOBACCO. RONS IN GREAT VARIETY

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ON. JACK & CO. HOLLIDAYSBURG, PL. NKERS. Johnston, Jack & Co.") ON THE PRINCIPAL For and Gold for mis. Collections red on deposite, psymble on domand, pon time, with interest at fair rates.

SSLER PRACTICAL respectfully announces instand the public stor-thread the Drug Brancos and the Drug Brancos and and Resall Drugs CARS, OILS, VARNING

business, and a desire to render sa-tries price and quality, he hipse to are all public patronage. mants supplied ou remonable terms, instance promptly attended to. total carefully compounded. [1-tf.

POLICE GAZETTEarnal of Origine and Originals is in d is widely circulated throughout that all the Gran Trials, Original Schlorials on the name, constant with ad Mattern, not to be found in any

B per annun; Si for six months, ie bert, (with should write daw anne and State where they, and plainly) To G. W. MATTERIA & O. With State Tark Patter Gunte, p'r of New York Patter Gunte, New Jark City

BASE. - Having pur-t so mendicture the ODERLITE of TRAFFI, I am now prepared to this mere and beautiful minesple, to the old myle, on sitror plate, a e theories. Is contains no inclui-ente there is no paleastic action without beautiful sheart are action without beautiful sheart are action without beautiful sheart are action without will plaque of all coming we shart Theorem.

FRIENDS WOULD DO The Construction of the second second

LARD OILS, CAM-T MOCORMICK'S Store And a state of the S LARGE AND Derestan and -ALMONA Fallower office.

So I drew on my coat and button'd it tight, And journeved with him mid the gloom of the night, Across the dark heath, away over the stream. I went, half awake and half in a dream, Until we at last, in the dark forest drear. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselve y impropret indalgence and solitary hubits, which rui oth body and mind, unfitting them for either business Stood side by side with the corpse of the year. why society or maringe. THESE are some of the sai and melancholy effects pro-duced by carly instits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Eack and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Sight. Lass of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dys-prys, Nerrous Irritability, Derangement of the Diges-tive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consump the Action 1999

And there as we stood in the silence and gloom Beside the dead year's dark and newly made tomb, With faltering accents Old Time said to me : "Now hear what you may and see what you can see. And thus he continued to talk to me there While on his brow, deeper grew each line of care : "My dear child that is gone-the dead Sixty-two To each one was kind-to each one was true. She gave to the sad both a smile and a tear, And she gave to the weary glad words of cheer; She scattered the sunshine throughout her brief

A garment more lovely than that of a queen-

A beautiful garland of Earth's fairest flow'rs.

And then wrapp'd around her in plenteous fold

A harvest adorned with the richness of gold.

Over all the mantle of Autumn I threw.

And I wove in her hair mid th' first summer show'rs

Summarian appearance about the eyes, cough and eyaptions of YOUNG MEN Who have injured themselves by a certain practice in-luged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from will companions, or at school, the effects of which are wightly fielt, even when asleep, and if not cured render-marriage imposible, 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 engoments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons wors, before contem-plating hours, And she brought in her hands bright boquets of flowers.

fet what contrasted sounds have greeted the ear In the days that are gone, of the fond old year! In contrasted scenes has she gazed with her eve. Ere she laid her down on her brown couch to die. She has heard blessed words in the temple of God plating MARRIAGE, redect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote computial happiness. Indeed, with-out these, the journey through life becomes a weary pli-grimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the As men dwelt in his love, or bow'd 'neath his rod; She has heard words of cursing, fearful to tell-

Words which were born in the dark vaults of hell; And she has heard mirthful songs, when passing by, In bright halls where wine-cups were sparkling high,

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE. USEASE OF IMPRUDENCE. When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure ands that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful dis-ase, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of abane, ard dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those indication and respectability, can along be And 'mid scenes of glee where the gay bridal throng All united in strains of gladness and song; or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those whe, from education and respectability, can alone be-fiend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcera-let sore throat, diseased nose, nocturnal pain s in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bases and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremi-lies, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the phalate of the moath or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiscration, till death puts a period to his dreadful unferings, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns." It is a melancholy fact that thousands fall victims to the terrible disease, owing to the unskillfulness of igno-ture run dera, who, by the use of that Deadly Prison. "Wreury, run the constitution and make the residue of life miserable." And she has heard the cry that has gone abroad From the altar-stone of the living God. When the walls of Zion seemed ready to fall, And sin o'er her beauty drew a dark pall. She has heard the wind at the op'ning of day As it brushed the dew from the grass away; She has heard the fierce shriek of wild despair As it rent with anguish the darkened air;

And she has heard the shouts of wild deligh As to the homeward bound, land came in sight: She has heard the cry of horror and dread

Trust not your lives on stitution and make the reader of the miserable. F STRANGERS Trust not your lives on bealth to the care of the many Unlearned and Worthers in the newspapers, regu-tisements, or style themselves, in the newspapers, regu-larly Educated Physicians, incapable of Curing, they keep you triling month after month, taking their filthy and poisnons compounds, or as long as the smallest fee can be obtained, and in despair, leave you with ruined health to sigh over your galling disappointment. Dr. Johnston is the only Physician advertising. His rendents or treatment are unknown to all others, propared from a life spent in the great heaptials of Europe, the first in the country and a more extensive Private Prac-lice than any other Physician in the world. INDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. As the vessel's freight joined the sheeted dead. When the stormy sky and the briny foam Watched o'er and wrapp'd them in their long, last home:

She has heard sweet songs of the "Shining Shore"-And th' musketry rattle and the caunon roar; She has heard deep moans from the pale lips of death.

She looked on th' darkness when night held its sway, The many thousands cured at this institution, year after year, and the numerous important Surgical operations performed by Johnaton, witnessed by the reporters of the "Sun," "Clipper," and many other papers, notices of which have appeared isgain and again before the public, besides his standing as a gentlemen of character and re-iponeibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afficient. SKIN DISE deservice account Nor slept while awaiting th' approach of th' day; She has seen in her course the dawning of morn When the day from the womb of the night was born ; She has looked on the Sun shedding forth his light When painting the Earth so gorgeously bright; No letters received unless past-paid and containing a tampto be used on the reply Persons writing should state Seand send portion of advertisement describing symptoms Persons writing should be particular in directing their etters to this Institution, in the following manuer: She looked on the robes pale Winter had spread When nature seemed almost to sleep with the dead ;

She saw Earth again awake from its sleep, Smiling with joy or with gladness to weep;

Was the scene of a conflict within th' last But I asked him to stay and converse with me more. McClellan then before Richmond sat down, While his deep-mouth'd guns in anger did frown He shook his white head and he answered me "No, But if more you would hear, with me you must go." But malaria swept through his camps its fierce tide, And warriors unslain, from diseases there died, Till disappointmeut did his plans disarrange, And he was compelled his position to change. Seven days did he fall most skillfully back, But crimson and gore was left in his track. Aye! there thousands fell, from their homes fa

> AWAY---No mothers to soothe and no fathers to prav. Fort Jackson, Fort Phillips and New Orleans fell, And Butler threw over the "Crescent" a spell. For in th' proud city he made proclamation Which created a noise all over the nation; But still, all unmoved, the old hero stands forth And battles his foes both in South and the North. At Roanoke Island Burnside was best. Although in a very rough garb he was dress'd; He led his men forth in battle array,

> And Wise thought it best to hasten away. Banks down Virginia's fair vale did retreat, Lest, outnumbered, he there might suffer defeat. Rapidly backward his movement he made. Yet many were left in death lowly laid, From their homes far away, on Virginia's plain,

On the many red fields where were heaped up the slain. Both Corinth and Bull Run were re-bathed in

blood----The first with success, the last not so good ! We were forced again with reluctance to yield, And fell back from Bull Run's twice crimsoned field Then Rebellion, lifting its satanic form, Determined fair Liberty's Temple to storm. With haste they cross'd over Potomac's swift tide And landed their troops on the Maryland side;

They threatened the Keystone to pluck from the arch. And straight into Boston their legions to march ! But "Mac" was sent out their divisions to meet, And he made them back to Virginia retreat-But not till Antietam was written in gore On history's page for time ever more.

Then into Pennsylvania Stewart made a dash, With movement as brave as to us it seemed rash: And as the militia had all marched away, A few of our towns under tribute did lay. "Little Mac" was removed and Burnside mands.

And soon the surrender of Fred'ric demands! But rebellion was yet unwilling to yield, And hotly with Burnside contested the field. And, falling to sleep with her own parting breath, " Brave battle was done on that blood-crimsom'd plain,

But efforts were spent and blood shed in vain. Great discussion arose on whom blame should fall, But Burnside has nobly taken it all. On the water, the Merrimac's deeds I might tell, How the Monitor met her, timely and well; How the Lawrence went down 'mid the dark rush-

ing waves, And many brave hearts on her deck found their

graves; How the Merrimac then was encompass'd around, And in th' same wat'ry shroud a resting place found. 1 ultimate success.

secret somewhere. It was important that dently sincere, having the example of her sister's husband and her drunken brother. it should be discovered, if possible.

HOW HE GOT HIS WIFE.

troduction on the return trip.

A CLEVER CHAP.-A rentleman from

The man was watched but all to no purpose; his fellow-workmen tried to 'pump" him, but they couldn't; at last John W------ was, or is, a genius.--Mr. Peele sent for the man into his pri-He made quite a pile in the Mexican war, vate office. and invested it in a canal boat running on

He was a rough Lancashire man-unable to read or write-little better than a mere animal. He entered the "Presence" pulling his forelock; and shuffling on the ground with his great clumsy wooden shoes.

"Dick." said Mr. Peel. "Ferguson, the overlooker, tells me that your bobbins are always clean-is that so?" "Ée's, Master, 't be." "Well, Dick, how do you manage it-

have you any objection to let me know?" "Why, Master Pill, 't be a soart o' sacret loike, ye see, and if oi told, t'others'd know's much as oi," replied Dick, with a cunning grin. "Of course, Dick, I'd give you some-

thing if you'll tell me--and if you can make all the looms in the factory work as smoothly as yours." "Ev'ry one'n them, Master Pill."

"Well, what shall I give you? Name your price, Dick, and let me have your

the clothing ; that he had discharged him, secret.' and desired to restore the articles. The Dick grinned, scratched and shook his ladies were delighted, as the sack congreat head, shuffled for a few minutes. tained all their "Sunday fixings," The while Mr. Peel anxiously awaited his reply. The cotton lord thought his servant old man said : would probably ask a hundred pounds or so, which he would most willingly have

given him. Presently Dick said : captain." "Well, Master Pill, I'll tell 'ee all about it, if you'll give me-a quart o' beer a after married the "youngest." day as long as I'm in the mills-you'll

save that ten." Mr. Peel rather thought he should, and quickly agreed to the terms. "You shall have it Dick."

"Well, then," said Dick, first looking cautiously round to see that no one was

the country, stopping at one of the hotels near-"this it be," and putting his lips in Cincinnati, entered into conversation close to Mr. Peel's ear, he whispered: with one of the boarders, asking questions "Chalk your bobbins!" That was indeed the great secret. Dick about the fare, etc. After a tew minutes' conversation, the boarder drew his cigar had been in the habit of furtively chalking his bobbins; which simple contrivance case, saying-

"Will you take a cigar, sir ?" "Well, I don't mind if I do," was the had effectualy prevented the adherence of the cotton. As the bobbins were white. the chalking had escaped detection.

reply. The cigar was handed to him; also the Mr. Peel was a sagacious man, and one which our boarder was smoking, for saw through the affair at glance. He at the purpose of giving him light. He once patented the invention, had "chalking" machinery contrived, and soon took carefully placed the cigar first handed him the lead in the cotton spinning depart- in his pocket, and took his knife and cut ment. This was the foundation of his off the end of the lighted one which had princely fortune. It is but right to add been in the mouth of his friend, and comthat he pensioned off Dick handsomely. menced smoking, saying-

"It ain't often a man from the country runs afoul of as clever a follow in the city Boldness with discretion secureth an 88 YOU STe.'

staff. He was a dapper little fellow, with style, but he couldn't rest at ease. As the conductor was passing through the cars, said Mr. Staff Officer :

"Look heah, conductaw! I paid for a first-class caw ! purchased a first-class ticket, and want a better 'caw than this to ride in !"

the Ohio Canal. John was a batchelor. "This is a first-class car, sir." "Well. I don't see it ! This is a secondbut in course of time was smitten by the little god. An old farmer, who lived in class caw. I have twoweled !"

"Did you ever see a second-class car the "heal" path, near Masillon, had two cushioned and carpeted-occupied by genrosy-cheeked daughters, but all attempts to gain an introduction by their admirers. tlemen and ladies, before ?" were foiled by the old man. But John

"Don't know-but I want two seatsthese are all fast. so I can't turn them. was not discouraged. A large chunk of beef bought off the mastiff, and John pro-It is not a first-class caw."

ceeded to deliberately appropriate the va-"Who are you, sir?" "I am one of Gen. Pope's staff, sir !" rious articles hanging on the clothes line. Chemizetts and stockings, breeches, shirts, "Well, sir, I am sorry you are not pleased. Had the Railroad Company and things were crowded in inglorious confusion into the capacious bag carried by John on this occasion. They were known you were coming, you should have had a new car built expressly for youwith something very soft to lean your head brought aboard the boat and placed in the on. If you don't like this train, I will let bow cabin," to pave the way for an inyou step off and wait for a first-class care -which will be on the next freight !"

A week after the boat passed the farm This being a staff officer is a big thing house on its way south; and John jumped -where a fellow can take style, and draw ashore and went to the house. He repmore pay than blood.-La Crosse Demoresented that one of his drivers had stolen civit.

LUMINOUS.--" He made a few desultory remarks," said the schoolmaster. Mrs. Partington stopped suddenly in the bustle she was making around the table for tea. "I always thought that all the boatmen and gazed over her specks thoughtfully at would steal; and I am delighted to find him. Leaning on a plate edgewise, as if one honest one. You must call again, to enforce her views by the support it gave her, "I suppose it was because he The captain did call again, and soon was weak," said she; "but Ayre's pills will cure him. I never knew 'em to fail. On the wedding night, he told his wife

They are very solitary in such cases." the russ he had used to gain an introduc-"Really, madam," replied he, "I cannot tion, and the old man gave orders that no guess your meaning." more clothing should be left 'out o' nights.'

"You said dysentery," said she, laying down the plate and putting a spoon in the preserves. "I said desultory," said he, miling; "quite a different thing."

"No matter," said she, looking up in time to box Ike's ears, who was putting paper down the chimney of the kerosene lamp. "The pills are good for both I dare say, for they cure almost all the diseases in the cornucopia."-

" My son," said Spriggles, senior, to Spriggles, junior, thinking to enlighten the boy on the propagation of the hen species. my son, do you know that chickens come out of eggs !" "Do they !" said Spriggles, junior, "I thought eggs came out of chickens." Thus ended the first lesson.

-We should entertain no thoughts which we would blush at in words.