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Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indusigance and solitary habits, which rain both body and misd, unfitting them for either finalment stay, seciety or marriags.

These are some of the sed and melancholy effects produced by the early shabits of youth, viz: Weekness of the fisch of his facts and limbs, Paine in the lieud, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muschiar Poyer, Pepipation of the Heart, Dyspepsis, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Rymptoms of Unknumption, &c.

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Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, looing their vigor, iecoming yeak, pale, nervous and emaclased, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of Cousemption. TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Why-I could only pray That God would bless your Majesty And when along the way The horses drew the stones-I gave To one a wisp of hay!' "Self glory was my aim :

The pious widow's name!" YOUNG MEN

Who have injured themselves by a certain practice, indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions or at school, the effects of which are nightly lait, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply fimediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the pride of his parents, should be snatched

from all prospects and employment of life by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature, and headiging a certain secret habit. Such persons must, before contaminating MARRIAGE. effect that a sound mind and body are the most neof the true use and disposition of the talent of Riches.

When the miguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the speeds of this painful discesse, it too offeen happens that an illi-timed sense of shame or dread of discovery deters him rom applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befrend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid unsense makes their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, discessed nose, socturnal pains in the head and limbs, dimners of sight, dealness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blutches on the head, face and autremities, progressing with frightuil rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in and the victim of this awind disease becomes a horrid object of commiseration till death puts a period to this dreadful antiering, by sending him to that undiscovered country "from whence no travelier returns."

It is a meiancholy fact that thousands Dik victims to this terrible disease, throppis lifling into the hands of Ignovant or unskillful PRKTENDERS, who, by the use of that deady Powen, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the unhappy suffers month siter month taking their nortions or injurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a reasewal of Life, Vigor and Happiness, in depair leave him with ruined it said to tought over his gailing disasphument.

To such, theretore, br. Joneston pledges himself to thereof."-BIBLE quently far too little regarded. I am one of those who regard themselves and their fellow-men as responsible for the management. proper use, and final disposition of this important talent; and its abuse or perversion must inevitably involve us in guilt and condemnation. But let us enquire what is right and innocent on the subject. 1. We may possess a capital, or the

barely on possessing any quantity of goods, and management. If he is a mechanic, he may be well set up, and well furnished with tools for a profitable pursuit of his business. If a merchant, he may employ a sufficiency of capital for a profitable business; and

thus, throughout all those branches of busily seen, from the difference there is in the prosperity, the Lord's poor, or the cause of several branches of business referred to, that the same amount of capital or means of legacy, before our relatives, unless some cannot, or need not, in the nature of things, of our relatives are poor and of the "housebe employed. Hence the possession of the hold of faith." See Luke xiv, 12, 13, 14, means of business, in an ample amount, so "When thou makest a dinner or a supper that the particular business of our calling call not thy friends, nor thy brethren, neithbe productive of the means of our ample | er thy kindsmen, not thy rich neighbors; support, entitles a man to the appellation of but when thou makest a feast, call the poor. "rich." But it further appears from the the maimed, the blind, and thou shalt be above that it does not require an individual blessed; for they cannot recompense thee; to possess any great amount to be rich, and for thou shalt be recompensed at the resurtation on estandard can be the criterion of rection of the just." riches for all.

2. Use, management, &c., of riches. "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth," &c. It strikingly occurs to me that the ample supply of our reasonable wants. At any rate, we are not to "set our hearts upon," "love," nor "lay them up." Mr. Wesley holds that after the retention of the means of our lawful business, and the supwill meet the above objects, it is a plear cause and glory of God, proof that we desire to be rich—that is, we another place, "I unawares became rich, mone of John Wesley, as containing the face beaming beneath the white lace-bord(we must understand it in the innocent sense most impressive appeals of any other writering and containing the lace-bordin which we have defined riches in the ings, save the Bible, with which I am acforegoing,) but I never desired or endeavorquainted, on the subject. But how little is slide her, wreathing with deft fingers a they call that enterprise. Way, we have earth.' I lay up nothing at all. My desire following quotation from that excellent smiling into the old lady's face, ind my bottom round the year." The disburse- case also in his day and time; "I do not either saw him.

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to divide our profits or surplus with these too little.

fifties, and even hundreds to give annually?

myself, (as he said,) how much I intended

to retain, &c. I told him he knew the na-

ture of his business better than I did; but I

upposed a man like him might innocently

present demands of us. 2d. If more be re-

And 3d. In his case the obligation to give

sent stature by adding the profits to the

by, to let us see whether our heart is upon

it or him. Should we do our duty at such

and robbing the Lord of that which he at around her.

and above our proper measure and standard. | vantage than I could."

fact that his fortune had grown up to its pre- tune, to be sure!".

rears in benevolence were as great almost of us need despise."

mings.

be crasy!"

and no one saw them.

to keep back the tears.

and confusion.

aside their finery.

oled plumage but in high spirits.

Anatin Bosworth had returned, a hand

some, polished gentleman, and had filred

wear that, but the cry of dismay from her

retain and profitably use several thousands

important subject.

JANET'S FORTUNE.

THE TWO CHURCH BUILDERS. BY JOHN G. SAXE. famous king would build a church. A temple vast and grand; And, that the praise might be his own, He gave a strict command That none should add the smallest gift To aid the work he planned. And when the mighty dome was done, Within the noble frame Jpon a tablet, broad and fair. In letters all aflame

The royal builder's name. Now when the king, elate with pride That night had sought his bed, le dreamed he saw an angel come (A halo round his head,) Brase the royal name, and write Another in its stead. What could it mean? Tiree times that night

Three times he saw that angel hand Erase the royal name, And write a woman's in its stead In letters all aflame. Whose could it be? H gave command To all about his throne o seek the owner of the name

The wondrous vision came

That on the tablet shone; And so it was the courtiers found A widow poor and lone. The king, enraged at what he heard, Cried "Bring the culprit here!"-And to the woman trembling sore, He said, "Tis very clear That you have broken my command

Now let the truth appear ! Your Majesty," the widow said. "I can't deny the truth ; love the Lord-my Lord and yours-And so, in simple sooth, I broke your Majesty's command (I crave your royal truth?) 'And since I had no money, Sire.

"Ah! now I see," the king exclaimed, The woman gave for love of God, And not for worldly fame; Tis my command the tablet bear

[For the Star and Sentinel. ON THE USE OF RICHES. The following thoughts I most respectmany blunder, the "laying up treasures up- in the housework. Borough of Gettysburg, Hanover, and to There remains yet to be considered the your readers in general, hoping that both them and they will find an orthodox defence business, which we are allowed the posses-

sion and use of under certain restrictions. 1st. We may, yes, ought, to dispose of it, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth."—"If riches increase, set not your heart seems plainly to demand it at our hands for real disconteniment for the first time in upon them."—"Love not the world nor the things the promotion of his glory. "The earth is months, the Lord's and the fulness thereof." Mr. I think that the subject of slekes and the Wester, in saying, "we ought not to sell." proper management of our estates, in view &c., also adds, "unless some particular of our spiritual interests and moral accountcircumstances require it." Here, doubtless. ability, is one of vast importance, and too allusion is had to the call of providence. little talked and written upon, and conse- It seems also reasonable and right that, in general, our benevolence should go on in terrupted, although there be a failure of our profits for the time being. This will require a temporary encroachment upon our principal estate or capital. And, in deed, the Lord may indeed to try us there-

means of lawful business. Mr. Wesley fourfold; if not how fearful might be the says—"Men in business are to lay up as result. "Give and it shall be given unto despair leave him with rained Health to sign over him gaining disamputament.

To such, therefore, Dr. Jonsston pledgeshimself to preserve the most furtolable Secrecy, and from his extensive practice and observations in the great Hospitals of Aprope, and the first in this Country, viz. England, France, Philadelphis, and elsewhere, is enabled to other the most Certain, speedy and Effective Removed Certain, speedy and Effective Removed Certain, speedy and Effective Removed Certain appears and the part of a faithful steward, not to sell either his houses, or his lands, or his principal stock, be it more or less, unless some final disposition. So, Giving to our presents of the carrying on of that business, "&c. And again: "This is bleness of giving, to our circumstances as well as to our souls.

3. As to the further thoughts on the final disposition. peculiar circumstances shall demand it; and children is a very delicate and tender subfinal disposition, &c. Giving to our not to desire to increase it any more than ject. I believe with Mr. Wesley that we to squander it away in vanity, but to emleft hand side going from Baltimore street, a few his consistency upon this subject: "But abuse it, but who will use it to the glory of number.

Bome will say, 'whether you desire it or not, God; and only so much to those of an opyou are rich; you have more than the ne- posite character as is needful to keep them cessaries of life.' I have. But the apostle above want. This, I think, it is all importdees not fix the charge (of laying up, &c.,) ant to do before we leave the world, so that, like Mr. Wesley, "our own hands shall be but on possessing more than we employ, our executors;" or, if it should be otheraccording to the will of the donor," &c. I wise, let a "single eye" be maintained to understand Mr. Wesley to teach—if a man the glory of God. Mark this, if there be a farmer, he may possess a farm of suf- should occasionally be a disproportion beficient size, and with such appurtenances tween the amount to be bequeathed and the and arrangements as to keep him diligently heirs—that is, if the estate is much to great and profitably employed in its cultivation for the number and wants of the heirs, then let the difference be given to God in benevolence. But this would rarely occur if the feregoing rules were observed, unless it should happen that there is no child. Where there is no child, or not a sufficient number of children, to require the estate to ness which it is lawful to pursue. As to meet their reasonable claims, or our childwhat constitutes a man rich, it will be readi-ren are of a disposition that will not bear

enevolence, should be selected as objects

libly written upon the tablet of our hearts this text (together with those at the head of How many rich, improper objects of legacy this article) requires us to give to the Lord have been utterly ruined by the neglect of BALTIMORE STREET, GETTTSBURG, PENNA Cast, Wrought and Wire this article) requires us to give to the Lora these views on the part of the opulent in the profits of our business; that is, after the final disposition of their setting? the final disposition of their estates? And even among the poor, yes, the Lord's poor, a difference should be made. While some will bear more, and can receive and use all with gratitude to the glory. of God, others will not bear much, -hence, and households, and the payment of our to a conscientious man, this becomes a debts, so that we "owe no man any thing," delicate subject. So that, as a general rule, Janet Leeds?" if there be an overplus, then, 1st, "do good probably, it would be well to leave the to them who are of the household of faith i" principal part of our estates to some benevif an overplus still, then 2nd, "as you have olent individual or society, to be applied to for bell-ringing, and he entered, crossing tree-for the Doctor to take the hist. Findopportunity do good to all men." If such purposes of benevolence as he or they the hall directly past the partor door, where ing he would not he looked around and surplus be laid up, or more laid up than might deem best to the promotion of the Margaret and Lettle waited in their tasteful got his stick and carried it to him, which

We should enter into the true spirit of the

above, and let its great importance be indel-

This, beloved friends, is a subject of great on to Grandma Leeds' room.

Fas happy meeting ! Clara came down dressed for a call, and declared she would come, but I told her no! I knew the amount of gallantry I should feel obliged to use, and I preferred that my first visit abould be like the ald ones."

**WHOLE NO. 3618.** 

"You are right. We are better pleased to have it so ; are we not, Janet?" His call lengthened itself into two hours, and during the time he told pleasant stories and chatted like the boy of by-gone days,

but not once did Margaret's or Lettle's name pass his lips. When he went away he met them coming with disappointed faces from the payquotations, in the phrase, "household of times are liable to the same complaint with but he only lifted his hat and passed out. faith." 2d. The Missionary cause, in its few honorable exceptions. It is true Mr. Then grandmother and Janie received a various branches—as embraced also in the Wesley's sermons, Harris, and others, sound soolding, such as only these two second of the above quotations, in the speak volumes; but many do not read knew how to give, and the shadows of dis phrase, "all men." To me it seems proper them, and even many that read regard them contant again fell on Janet's spirit.

Ah, that long, cheerless winter! What objects in such a proportion as would be The importance of the subject, involving a story Janet could tell you of disappointdictated to almost any one by common as it does, the interest of the church and sense and conscience. This should be promptly and uniformly done, so that we for eternity, will justify, yea imperiously meriment! She had only that one comcould "wind our affairs round the year," demand its agitation in our pulpits and our forter, kind, patient grandsas; for now that and make every end meet beautifully to periodicals. Ministers placed upon the Austin Bosworth had come, the way was gether. Who, according to the foregoing, walls of Zion especially should begin to harder than before. if they made use of industry and economy—
speak and write plain and home upon that is, if they made all they could, and the subject. Mark the following solemn and sometimes chatted with grandma, but saved all they could, would not have tens, Scriptures, and how often are they fulfilled: nothing more. She saw nothing more—she "There is one alone, and not a second : yes, did not catch the good-natured smiles he

And this, observe, simply by not increase he hath neither child nor brother : yet there gave her from the sleigh as he rade awaying our estates—in other words, by keeping is no end of all his labor; neither is his and Lettle never told her how often he ask the commands of God, "Lay not up for eye satisfied with riches; neither saith his ed for her. Alone with grandma, Janet yourselves treasures upon earth," "Set not for whom do I labor and bereave my soul wished for better things, and wondered why your heart upon them," "Love them not," of good? This is also vanity, yea, it is a she was so harshly dealth with. &c. -and such as "Do good to the house- sore travail." (Prov. iv. 8.) Again: At last even the society of her aged comhold of faith"—"As you have opportunity, "There is a sore evil which I have seen un- forter was dealed her, and in her bed the do good to all men." Thus, we would be der the sun, namely, riches kapt for the old lady gradually faded away. Day and "faithful stewards," "doing all the glory of owners thereof to their hurt." (Prov. v. night Janet sat beside her, with the knowl-God." Our business would be pursued as strictly to the glory of God as our duties of I would, Mr. Editor, in conclusion, sugwaiting upon her, yielding to her childish.

plety, and the result would be, we must be gest that, from the 9th to the 20th verses whims, and shutting out everything youth eminently useful and happy in the world.— inclusive, of the 5th chapter of Proverbs, ful and beautiful from her sight. To illustrate the foregoing more fully I would form an excellent groundwork for a "Playing household angel," Margaret give the following:—I was once asked by a sermon, or treatise on the subject. Who said. prominent member of the Church, worth will come to the rescue? Who will be the "Working for grandma's fortube of old six or eight thousand dollars, upon whom I first to write upon the subject? Come shoes and worsted stockings," Lettle cruelwas impressing the importance of giving dear Christian friends, let the public hear ly added. "all," except the means of carrying on his from you, and no doubt the columns of the

"Doing her duty by the faithful woman

business, &c.,—how much he should retain STAR & SENTINEL will be open for any- who had taken the three motheriess chilas capital,—to bring the matter home to thing you may have to say upon this all dren into her hears, and filled the lost one's place, so fit as God permitted," her own heart said, and steadily she worked on. The first of May blought invitations to the last ball at the Bosworth house; and "And when I die I shall leave my fortune | while the two elder shiters laid out the finery, that I should retain very few thousands. to the one who will use it to the best advan- Janet folded her tiny missive, and hid it My reasons for this advice and conclusion tage," said Grandma Leeds, smiling from away next to her heart as a smored bit of

are—1st. There is danger of keeping back behind her spectacles to the young girls paper, bearing Austin's firm, hread chiro-"Your fortune, grandma? What will it That night grandma was very ill, and ained than we can manage profitably, in be? That old basket, with its horrid yarn when Margaret and Lettie finttered in with the reasonable pursuits of business, we are guilty of burying that portion which is over work. Janet will use it to a far better admost forcibity put them out of the room. "I beg you, girls, to have a little respect "Yes, Lettie, you are right; and I'm sure for poor granning—she is very ill to night."
"Nonsense! Don't be a fool, Janet the great bulk of his fortune arose from the I dont want it, either. H'm, what a for-

anybody would think she was dying." 4 I'll accept it, grandma, and prize it, if you "I believe she is." capital, and thus "laying up treasures up- will only add your sweet, contented dispo-Their reply came in a violent slam of the on earth" for a series of years, while his ar- sition. It would be a fortune which mone door, and Janet was left alone with her paon this account as his estate; whereas, in my case, I was just beginning to use, as a family, and the plainest. She had a by her long, alceptess watches, Janet fell sort of capital, my few thousands; and my sweet, fresh face, and tender eyes; but fast asleep.

purpose was, through grace, so to occupy and use the same, that by giving each year black orbs and shining curls, and the and in an instant she saw that dread change the surplus profits, after the supply of my blonde loveliness of belle Margaret. So visible in grandma's face. reasonable wants and those of my family, she settled back in the chimney corner and Like one in a dream, she walked to her that I might avoid the rock upon which so waited on Grandma, or assisted the maid father's door, and swakened him. Once in a while she ventured out to a her dying. You must go to Dr. Berne.-

party in the village, but so seldom, that You will find him at the ball. Go quickfrail disposition of the capital or means of people never observed her. That made it unpleasant, and she staid at home still ing for something—for a sound, a sign from But on that morning, while they sat 1st. We may, yes, ought, to dispose of it, or any part of it, at any time that God chatting with grandma, she felt a deal of the dying woman; but none came. Slow-real discontentment for the first time it. the pleasant month, and the dark shadows crept over the placid face, but no sound is Clara Bosworth, her bosom friend, was to med from the pale lips. give a party that evening, and she could Janet bent her head. There was a faint

she knelt there, the breath fled , and Janet

going on in their quiet family. She had flutter—no more, and she clasped her hands Would grandma die there before her eyes given up the money saved for a new winter and never speak a word? cloak, that Lettie's green silk might be re-She caught the cold hand in her own, and trimmed for the occasion, and the best dress cried aloud : she had in the world was a plain, garnet-"Grandma! speak to me! speak to your colored poplin with black velvet trimlittle Janes! Don't you heed me, grandma? But grandma heard nothing. The chill-She had faintly suggested that she might ness of death had settled down, and even as

sisters silen ed her. was alone, "Go wear and that old poplin!" cried Let She understood it all when she arose, and tie from the clouds of white billowy lace that she sank back half fainting in the armwas to adorn the green silk. "You must chair, near the bed. "Janet, my poer darling !" "I should think so," chimed Margaret, She lifted her head. Austin Bosworth who was fitting a lace berthe over the was leaning over her. waist of the delicate lilac satin. "Do you want Austin Bosworth to think us a family word to moto night, and let me share your of paupers? It is to be a grand affair, and sorrow?"

Clara expects all who honor it with their "You, Austin?" presence to pay her respect enough to dress "Yes, have I not ... Ah, forgive me!respectably. It is Austin's first appearance This is no time or place. I missed you as after his European tour, and surely you do I have always missed you, but thought it not want him to think meanly of us?" was your own pleasure to remain at home. The tears came up, but Janet was brave. When your father came in with a white, frightened face, and whispered to Dr. That night, when the two girls-the one Berne, I knew you were in trouble. I came in her dark beauty and wonderfuly becomat once, and Janie, I shall not again leave ing array, the other all delicacy, her fair, pearl loveliness enhanced by the pale purple you." 

color of her splendid dress—came laughing him away, when he held her close in arms and draw her into the parlor. kened her face, and she found it very hard Margaret and Lettie coming in with their faces horror-stricken, saw him holding her "Fine feathers make fine birds, but fine In her arms, her tired head resting wearily birds do not always sing the sweetest, upon his shoulder, and the proud Lett Janie," said grandma, after they were gone 'I know who is the true one in the family, I know my little singing bird, Janie, and "Mr. Bosworth-I am surprised!" "You need not be. This is my privilege she is dearer than a dozen fine ladies. Ausnow and forever." tin and Clara will come to-morrow, and he Three days after they gathered in that

Janet's father smiled upon his astonish

The latest remarkable dog story comes

from Charlottesville, Va. A few Sundays

ago a clerical doctor was preaching, in the

absence of the regular pastor, in the Dis-

ciples Church. Near the close of the ser-

mon his dog got up, stretched himself and

looked around till he found the Doctor's

and crest-fallen daughters,

will tell us about his travels in foreign lands, same parlor to hear grandma's last will and and you will be far happier than you would testament read. After some little direct be up at the house to night with dancing tions, it said : "And to my beloved grand-daughte "I suppose so, grandma," and Jane took Janet Leeds, I bequeath the Holmus cetate, her seat by the fire and went on knitteng, together with my entire stock of furniture with a peaceful face. and money, amounting to ten thousan The elder sisters came home with crum-

dollars."

"It was mother's whim! She never dedesperately with Lettie. aired it to be known. Therefore you were "Why, grandma, he almost proposed to her!" laughed Margaret, who was engaged ignorant of the fact that she had a dollar beyond the annuity I held for her." to Judge Lenard's hopeful son, and there-When, six months later, Austin and fore, had no place for jealousy. "More Janet were married, her elder sisters dared than one of the company predicted that it to say that he married her for her money would be a match." He knew better, and so did I. "Don't count your chickens before they

are hatched," called grandma from her pillow. "Mr. Austin Bosworth is no fool, I can tell you !" "What an old croaker!" They were entering their chamber across he hall, but grandmother's ears were not dulled by age, and she clearly heard them. walked around uneasily, The Doctor lak-"Don't mind them, grandma," whispered Janet, who had waited to help them lay ing no notice of this, the dog deliberately

Next day Austin Bosworth came. "lay up treasures upon earth." He says in interest, and I refer the reader to the ser- She was there with her work, her placid

me unawares, I lay up no 'treasures upon gathered from our observations; and the mantel ornament, and her eyes were lifted arrangement and best it bally, push shot

"Mind them! Do you thing I shall, hat, took it in his mouth, carried it up to him, and would not leave till he was relieved of it. He then went down in front of he was too familiar with the old house to stop pulpit and waited impatieatly for a few misafternoon costumes, and walked straight hint was quickly taken by the Doctor, for fear he might do something worse. LOXDON has a weekly Matrimonia News which contains over 200 sono mes

ed after it; and now that it has come upon said, and written on the subject may be bunch of evergreens into a frame for a sewing circles here that could discount that A LITTLE giel in a Western down after

ment or approached on our "overplus," or surplus profits, to useful and proper objects, is a matter of great moment. The opticus, the same are, let, The support of the buildings, these varieties of trajects firmed and dwarf Pear Blackberries, Responsible and dwarf Pear Blackberries, Responsible and dwarf Pear Blackberries, Responsible and the relief of the Lord's not know one. I have neither seen nor both hands to her in his delight.

\*\*Grandma Leeds!"

"Why bless my heart, it is Austin! Magdalen reclining in hysthese and ware more surplus profits, to useful and proper objects, heard one surplus profits, to useful and proper objects, heard one surplus profits, to useful and proper objects, heard one surplus profits, to useful and proper objects, heard one surplus profits, to useful and proper objects, heard one surplus profits, to useful and proper objects, heard one surplus profits, to useful and proper objects, heard one surplus profits, to useful and proper objects, heard one surplus profits, to useful and proper objects, heard one within the same Come here my boy!"

And the first profits and the first of the Lord's not know one. I have neither seen nor both hands to her in his delight.

Magdalen is crying. It is because Mr. Mag-