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These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by the early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dinness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspensia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General-Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c. MENTALIX,—The fearful effects of the mind are much to be dreaded. Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced. duced.
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YOUNG MEN who have injured themselves by a certain prac-tice, indulged in when alone, 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 impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediate.

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The many thousands cured at this establish ment, year after year, and the numerous Surgical Operations performed by Dr. Johnston witnessed by the representatives of the press and many other persons, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, besides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, the assumption of the public of the public of the standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, the assumption of the public of the standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, the standard of the public of the standard of

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S. Huber, cor. Chambersburg and bert Horner, Chambersburg street. PRINTING OFFICE. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his ountry, the pride of his parents should be STOVES, TINWARE, &C. ountry, the pride of his parents, should that the form all prospects and employments of the thing from the part hattire, and industring in a certain secret habituch persons must, before contemplating Jacobs, Chambersburg street arts square.
UNDERTAKER & PAPER HANGER. MARRIAGE reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary regulaires to promote communial happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage, the prospect hourly darkens to the view, the mind becomes shadowed to despair, and filled with the metancholy reflection that the happiness for another is Culp, York street, second square UPHOLSTERER. WATCHMAKER

> A MOTHER out West recently addressed New brooms sweep clean." her daughter thus: "My daughter, you are now fifteen years of age, engaged to be married, and without a freckle on your face. I have done my duty." "I neven shot a bird in my life," said a gentleman to another, who replied: "I never shot anything in the shape of a bird

but a squirrel, which I killed with a stone. ary's apprentice, "did Mrs Green get he medicine I ordered?" "I guess so," replied John, "for I saw crape hanging on the door-knob this

complains that during the first year of see all that was going on in the store. her married life her husband called her "my dear," the second year "Mrs. A., and desk near the door, he started. the third year "Old sorreltop," which was too much for her to bear. "You say," said a judge to a witness, "that the plaintiff resorted to an ingenious use of circumstantial evidence; state

just exactly what you mean by that." "Well," said the witness, "My exact meaning is that he lied." THE following epitaph may be seen on a tombstone in a Cemetery in Kittery, "I lost my life on the raging seas;

A sovereign God does as he please— The Kittery friends they did appear, "But, father, you know love makes time fly," said an enthusiastic daughter who was arguing in favor of a longer bridal trip than usual. "Yes 🔭 dear, I know it does at first," replied the old gentleman, "but you will find in the end

hat time will make love fly." An Albany damsel asked one of her ellow-boarders, a stylish dry goods clerk, at the breakfast table, "Why is your noustache like my back hair?" He blushngly gave it up, when the answer caused him to blush still more: "Because it's all down."

"THEY do play such lovely religous music at my daughter's!" said a pious but deaf old lady. "There's one piece in particular that is so solemn and devotional; it with her." 'The soul bereft will find me." What she had really heard, however, was "The "Why are you like an annual, my dar ling 2" said a saucy lover, binding his arm ound Harriet's waist.

"I cannot say. Why?" "Because you are handsomely bound." 'Indeed!" said Harriet, "Why, then, m I like a book ?" Because I am bound in calf." "MA." said an intelligent, thoughtlfu ooy of nine years, "I don't think Soloon was rich as they say he was." Why, my dear, what could have put hat futo your head?" asked the aston-

case, to correct the diseased action or remove the obstructions which cames it.

For DYSENTER OF DIABRECA, but one mild does is generally received.

For RHEADER PLIN TO THE SIDE, BLOK and LODE, they should be continuously liker, as to quirted, to phange the diseased action of the system. With seek change these compatible diseases or rich he would be tem. With seek change these compatible diseases. divided to hands the description of the part of the makes the sample them with season beauty them and in the sample them are sample to a state draw that the sample them are sample to a state draw that the sample them are sample to a state draw that the sample them are sample to a state draw that the sample them are sample to the sample to the sample to the sample to the sample them are sample to the sampl

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THE LAST MILE-STONES. Sixty years through shine and shadow-Sixty years my gentle wife, You and I have walked together Down the rugged road of life. From the hills of Spring we started And through all the Summer land.

And the fruitful Autumn country, We have journeyed hand and hand We have own the heat and burden, Foiling painfully and slow: We have gathered in our harvest, With rejoicing, long ago. Leave the uplands for our children-They are strong to sow and reap; Through the quiet winter lowlands

Our level way we keep. Tis a dreary country, darling, You and I am passing three But the road lies straight before us, And the miles are short and fex No more dangers to encounter-No more hills to climb, true friend Nothing now but simple watking, Till we reach our journey's end.

We have had our time of gladness

'Twas a proud and a happy day-Ah! the product of our journey-When we felt that we could say Of the children God had given Looking fondly on the ten: Loyely women are our daughters Our sons are noble men! We have had our time of sorrow-Our time of anxious fears. When we could not see the mile stone Through the blindness of our tears.

In the sunny summer country

Far behind us little May And Willie to grew weary. And we left them on the way Are you looking backward, mother, That you stamble in the snow? I am still your guide and staff, dear, Lean your weight upon me, so! Our road is growing narrow; And, what is it wife, you say: Yes! I know our eyes our dim, dear?

Cheer thee! cheer thee! faithful hearted Just a little way before Lies the great Eternal City Of the King that we adore I can see the shining spires; And the King, the King, my dear, We have served him long and humbly He will bless us do not fear.

But we have not lost the way.

Ah! the snow falls fast and heavy How you shiver with the cold. Let me wrap your mantle closer. And my arm around you fold. We are weak, and faint, and wear And the sun low in the West, Ve have reached the gates, my darling. Let us tarry here and rest. SMITH'S NEW CLERK.

t the depot, who had been absent on a nsiness tour. "How's business?" inquired the latter. "All right. Got a new clerk." Got a new clerk, eh? Where's Jones?" "Discharged him. An idle, extravagant, mprudent young dog!" "True enough; and the new one won't e any better. Drinking, gambling, late

Jenkins met Smith, his senior partner

hours, and fast horses-that's the way with 'em all." Smith grouned. Jenkins' eyes twinkled. He well knew he peculiarities of his good-hearted, but eccentric bachelor partner. "Well, the new clerk don't drink ramble, I'm certain of that; and has thus far been very industrious and attentive. "Thus far? Oh yes. Wait a month.

"Oh, well, if the new clerk don't suit you, you can send the new clerk adrift, that's all. I only took her-ahem!-the new clerk on trial." Mr. Smith stared at his partner. "I suppose the new clerk's got a name?" he remarked dryly. "Oh, yes. Her-that is to say, the new and it fell into the river and was drowned." clerk's name is Gardner. But here we "John," asked a physican of the apothe- are."

As was his usual custom, Mr. Smith

went through the store, passed the array of clerks on either side of the counter, without glancing to the right or left. But when he reached his private office, at the said Jenkins, dryly; especially, taking further end, he looked through the glass into view that she does her work better A BINGHAMTON, New York woman door, that was so situated that he could than any clerk we ever had, and for less As his eyes fell on the occupant of a

"What's that?" he said, turning sharply upon his partner who had followed him. Jenkins gazed very composedly upon the slender form, whose graceful head was bent intently over a ledger that lay open upon the desk before her. "That? Why that's the new clerk." Smith rubbed his eyes and looked again

"Why, it's a woman!" he exclaimed, with an air of credulity and horror. "I should say it was," said Jenkins, cooly; "and a confounded pretty one at Smith gave his partner a look of virtuous indignation. "Mr. Jenkins, this is no place for

woman!" "Think not? Now it strikes fits the place very neatly." "The proper place for a woman is in the sonctuary of home!" This was a pet observation of Mr. Smith's which he had read somewhere an which he considered as a clincher in any

such argument. "But suppose she hasn't anv? This was a poser; and, in his efforts to surmount it Mr. Smith got excited. "Hasn't any? Why, sir, she must, she ought to have one!" "Very true. In fact, so confident am on that point, that I have some thoughts of offering her mine-or, at least, to share

"Mr. Jenkins, this is not a fit for jest!" "It's a serious matter, I know; so on the whole, perhaps, I'd better think it over a while longer. Besides, there's no gether with the encumbrance that goes strove vainly to suppress, with it."

"Jenkins," returned Smith severely,

Will you cease trifling, and attend to the business in hand? This woman must go!" "Very well. You told me you wanted a clerk that would be faithful and industalous; didn't spend his salary, and all he could steal, on fast horses, and faster women; and I got you one. It's an easy matter to send her off.! Because the Bible says healest with "Of course it is," rejoined Smith, brighthis father; and I think if he had been ening at this suggestion. "Just tell her
so rich he would have had a bed of his that she don't exactly suit, and that we

Now Smith had a nervous horror o

women, as his partner well knew—especi ally of young women-and never spoke to one if he could help it. Had it been a man, he would know what to say, and experience no difficulty in saying it, but a woman was another But his partner's last words had touched

ais pride, and summoning all his resoluion he opened the door and walked out. But his courage failed him, as he came opposite the desk where she sat, and he passed by, glancing sideways at the unconscious occupant, who did not lift her head at his approach. After speaking to the clerk at the further end of the room, he walked slowly

back to where the young lady sat, and who, as he paused by the desk, raised a pair of soft blue eyes, shooting a swift, ewildering glance in Smith's that he felt to the toes of his boots. "Miss-Miss"-he stammered! "My name in Georgiana," said the

young lady, smiling. "Some call me

"Well, Miss George-Georgiana. I'ir afraid that you find your situation rather uipleasant. "Not at all, sir. On the contrary, I find very pleasant and comfortable. "Ahem!-but I fear that you will be

eorge, for short."

mrdly equal to the discharge of its luties. "I hope not. If you will run your eye over this balance sheet, you will find everything correct." With the desperate would be someting amiss, Smith did so. but was disappointed.

iving that he hesitated. "You are a woman"-Here, whether abashed by the sudden grew still more pink at this unnecessary money. A fellow can't do without "tin" issertion. Smith came to an abrupt pause. At this, the smiling face settled into n expression of demure gravity. "I must plead guilty to the charge

"I hope you have no fault to find?" said

he new clerk, a little anxiously, on per-

eing a woman. But though it may be a fault: at any rate, it is one for which I am to enjoy the Sabbath-like peace of this not answerable. "You misunderstand me, ma'am. What

open air. And as to the opening the door, here is doing me more good than medilaid some of them upon the arm of the boy. sweeping and dusting, I don't know why cine, and if I could remain until Septem- A young friend and playmate of the merfor a store than for a house." "I claim no consideration for my sex, tenance of her employer, "but I ask, in stirring sermon in Monday's Inquirer. It

me simply because I am a woman!" Muttering a disclaimer of some kind, he hardly knew what, Smith beat a sudden retreat to his own room, assuming a bold front as he met his partner's inquiring eye, but with anin ward consciousness that he had been totally routed by the enemy. "Going?" said Jenkins, with provoking onchalance.

"Well no, not to-day. What the dre you grinning at?" "Oh, nothing-nothing at all," respons ed Jenkins, throwing himself back in his chair and regarding intently a fly upon the ceiling. "What I was going to remark was," resumed Smith, with quite an unnecessary assumption of dignity, "that I have con-

cluded to let the young lady remain until bathers were disporting themselves in the -until I can find some situation for her more in accordance with her sex. "Very kind and considerate of you,"

pay, too.'' § Smith was by no means the ogre he seemed. Aside from his prejudice he was a sensible kind-hearted man. Georgiana was not called upon to open the store or run errands though she offered to do both. Curious to relate, as days and weeks leaf after leaf, so interesting were the sen- price to you in all times and places. passed, Smith's repugnance to her pressistion novels they were perusing. And Hold on to your character, for it is and began to regard it with positive pleasure. He used ofteneto look through the glass door watching the graceful poise of the head and the motions of the deft little fingers as they glided over the paper. Until at last curious fancies seemed to creep they began to move on, when suddenly through his brain, and he began to indulge in glowing dreams of how wonderfully such a little woman as that would bright-

en up his lonely and cheerless home. But he determined to proceed cautiously He had it. His housekeeper was about to leave, he would offer Miss Gardner the situation—and then? Having formed this resolution his next step was to request the young lady's presence in his private office, a summons that

"Miss Gardner, don't you think the situation of housekeeper in a quiet home like mine for instance, would be preferable to your situation here?" "Perhaps, in some respects, it might." said Georgiana, coloring at the abrupt inquiry, and the look that accompanied it. Was the old gentleman about to make

was promptly obeyed.

her an offer?

hension:

"My housekeeper is soon to leave me. and I should be very happy to have you supply her place." Georgiana's cheeks grew very red. knowing if she would except my offer, to her mouth dimpled the smiles that she "You are very kind, sir, but the fact

Mr. Jenkins has spoken to me first."

But his words relieved her of her appre-

"Mr. Jenkins?" "Yes, sir. He asked me to be his hone seeper, and I told him I would." But, my child, Mr. Jenkins is a young man-it would not be proper for you to keep house for him. Now, with me it is different. As Georgians inwardly contrasted the two, she mentally agreed with him. In their temper, it is to h ar the front door

world to her.

fact, there was all the difference in the

WHOLE NO. 3640. With this parting shot he disappeared. MRS. BLOBBS AT LONG BRANCH.

> sent his wife, who is physiologically unwhose father had cautioned him not to At the first battle of Newbury, in the few days after, and: unread by his mother, | man was shot near the right eye. The Blobbs a letter from his wife. We print though the surgeon could see the pulsa-

read thus:

such jolly times. I think the nicest place and the nostrils. At the time of the seqin the world is a watering place, don't ond battle of Newbury the wound healed you, daddy? At first it felt awful lone- and could not be kept open; but about some without you, and says I to dear ma, twelve years afterwards, when the doctor "when is pa coming up from the city was riding in a cold, dark night, he felt a "Never, I'hope, Billy," said she, "you

much better without him." O daddy! you would'nt know ma now, day in March, 1670, by a sudden puff or if you had seen her before, she is looking crack in his ear, when all that side of his so well and young. She has taken to wear cheek hung loose as if it had been paralytsuch lots of hair and fine things; and our ic, and a hard knot was felt under the ear. maid, Sally, says she dosen't look any Various tumers now appeared about the older than many a gal of 17. Ma's got a throat, and in August, 1672, the bullet real splendid beau, too, with mustaches was taken out of the throat near the poand whiskers! Ma calls him Charlie. I mume Adami .- Fraser's Magazine. call him a brick, because he gives me heaps

of candy. Sally says he's the nicest genleman she ever saw. The waiters here are bully boys, and no time to look after me; she's so taken

hopping mad. Please write soon, and which tinges the cup of the white rose lisplay of dimples in the pink cheeks, that don't forget to send me plenty of pocket the name of "maiden blush." This pure here. Your affectionate son BILLY. Mrs. Blobbs wrote as follows, the only ferent view of the matter.

nisfortune, it can scarcely be called a little better, thank the Lord, and I begin splendid place. I miss you very much, and my thoughts are often with you, but few hours; but modesty gives the female meant to say was, that there are cer- for the sake of our dear flock, I will not tain duties connected with your office, ask you to join me at present. Dear litsuch as opening the store, going to the the Billy and the bible are my usual compost-office, which you cannot very well panions, though when I seek it I find a good deal of religious society here. Are "I assure you, sir, that I shall like noth- you lonely without me, dear husband? I little son was standing near, and, as his ng better than an occasional walk in the hope not, for the fresh, invigorating air father took the packages from the box, he

former health. Give my fondest love to the dear sisters esumed the young lady, casting a slightly of our church, and tell them I remember his load was becoming too heavy, and represented glance at the perplexed count them in my prayers. I read your soul said: common justice, if I perform my duties satisfactorily, that you will not discharge fort. With love and many kisses I bid "Never mind," answer you adicu. Will you write again. Billy sends you a note, which you will receive

> Mr. Blobbs, in a state more easily im-Last Sunday she sat in her old pew at trust in Him, that God desires all hi church, looking very sorrowful. The pas-children to possess. tor, Mr. Blobbs, preached a very eloquent sermon, taking for his text the following:

"Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies." A DRY JOKE.—In a shady Schuylkill about to strike, pinch, steal, or do any cove some half dozen young gentlemen improper act.
bathers were disporting themselves in the Hold on to your temper when you are cooling river waters, having left their angry, excited, or imposed upon, or others

clothes upon the shore.

While they were at their height of their angry about you. steep, narrow path, and seated themselves on a moss-covered rock, under a spreading for it is of more value to you than gold, tree, opened their books and began to high places, or fashionable attire. read. The young men swam around a Hold on to the truth, for it will serve projecting point of the rock and waited you well, and do you good throughou for the damsels to go away, but they con- eternity. tinued to read on and on, turning slowly - Hold on to your virtue-it is above al

For nearly two hours the two young ladies stirred not; but, as the sinking sun began to throw long shadows over the leaden waters, they arose, and arm in arm one of them paused, threw off her big straw hat, unlaced, unbuttoned, dropped "Come ashore boys! Put on your clothes. We've got through reading." pounds! Quite a murmur of surprise went They were not young ladies at all, but round the room, during which her hus two wild, mischevious wags, fond of fun

hand suggested:

"the skin weighed that." the dock that he was guilty, but the jury Did he ever reap lodged oats down hill pronounced him by their verdict "Not

> appears to be quite macil." "Yes, sir, we planted little corn." "But it looks yellow."

the Lord at the same time, all I have to say iz "Bully for Joh."—Josh Billings. "No sir, we don't expect more than half a grop—we plant on the shares." ored family named Jones which had chris-

cases of the progress of musket-balls from the place where they first ledged have been observed by military surgeons. We have heard of a very remarkable case where the musket-ball struck the forehead above the nose, and having divided into two halves, one half went round beneath the skin on the right side, and the other on the left, advancing in contact with the skull. We do not ask our readers to believe the poetical edition of this fact, that the two halfbullets met again behind, and having performed the circuit of the head in opposite directions, and, advancing with a slightly

PASSAGE OF MUSEET-BALLS THROUGH

THE HUMAN BODY .- A number of curious

iminished force, united and killed an un-In the middle of the season the Rev. fortunate man who stood in their way; but Mr. Blobbs, who is theologically "sound," the fact of the splitting of the bullet, is unquestionable. The singular progress sound, and their son Billy to Long Branch. of a musket-ball from the forehead to the Billy, who is a precocious child, and throat has been recorded by Dr. Fielding. forget to write to him, penned a letter a time of the civil wars, a medical gentlesent it. The same mail carried to Mr. skull was fractured at the place; but both letters below. The first, Billy's, tion of the brain beneath the wound, yet the bullet had turned to one side and could DEAR DADDY: It's awful nice here in not be discovered. Various bones were the country, and me and ma are having discharged from the wound, the mouth, pain on the left side of his head, about the "almonds of the ear," which occasion father's such a dry old stick, and we are ed a partial deafness. Having stopped his ear with wool he was surprised one

WOMANLY MODESTY.-Man loves the mysterious. A cloudless sky, the full blown rose, leaves him unmoved, but one violet which hides its blushing beauties get no end of stale tarts, pies and pound behind the bush; and the moon when she cake, besides bottled ale and tobacco. emerges from behind a cloud, are to him They are teaching me to play euchre, too, sources of inspiration. Modesty is to and I think it's a real nice game. Ma has merit what shade is to figure in painting up with dressing, dancing and dear Mr. Nothing adds more to female beauty than modesty; it sheds around the countenance O pa! I want to see you awful bad; but a halo of light, which is borrowed from don't come yet—it would make ma so virtue. Botanists have given the rosy hue and delicate hue is the only paint Christian virgins should use; it is the richest ornament. A woman without modesty is point of contrast being that it gives a dif- like a faded flower diffusing an unwhole some odor, which the prudent gardner My Dear Husband:—My health is a will throw from him. Her destiny is melancholy, for it terminates in shame and repentance. Beauty-passed like the flowers of the albo, which bloom and die in a charms which supply the place of the

> "FATHER KNOWS," - A gentleman was one day opening a lax of dry goods. His As parcel after parcel was laid upon the arm of the boy, his friend began to fear "Johny, don't you think you've got as

"Never mind," answered Johnny, in a sweet happy tone, "father knows how much I can carry." Brave, trusting little fellow! He did not grow restless or impatient under the burden. There was no danger, he felt that.

Hold on to your heart when evil associenjoyment, two young ladies each ates seek your company, and invite you to with a book in their hand, came down a join in their mirth and revelry. Hold on to your good name at all times,

> THERE flourishes in the village of Kent. England, one of those good natured old ladies who have a great scorn of details, and who believes on all occasions on giving good effect to their conversation. At one of the periodical tea parties to which the rillage is subject, she was entertaining the company with an account of a most astonshing hog which her father had fattened to the enormous weight of six thousand

"Oh, no, my dear; it was six hundred ous kind, who had come out to play a cruel "Why, Jeremiah," said she, in disgust THE PASHUNCE OF JOH.-Everybody z in the habit ov bragging on Job; and Acquitted by VICE. A man was char ob did have considerable pashunce; but lid he ever keep a districk skule for 8 ged with highway robbery. In the course

> Heavens! gentlemen, did you not hear the The foreman said: "We did, your hon-"Boy, the corn you are hooing the

"Yes, sir, dad had to go all the way down to Uncle Nat's to get yaller corn to "I shouldn't think yon would have

"But he added me to be his wife as well and put on a clean colleg and apron, give as chief to be greated with: "Do you want to buy emp potatoes, to day, mump?" or, "hey whenever a child was born they would give it the name of the first steamboat,

One who feels tolarship wall, often shape that the state of the shape that the shape the sh

her frock, and called out.

a kountree noosepaper?

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and in a lot?

pantaloons on?

and practical jokes of the most unscrupu-

hot day, and have all his gallus buttons guilty."

trick on their unsuspecting companions,

Did he ever undertake to milk a kick-

ing heifer, with a bushy tail, in fly time,

Did he ever sit on a litter of kittens i

the old rocking chair; with his summer

If he could do all these things and praise

We have it from the ladies, that if there

is one thing above another that will ruffle

bell ring, and in anticipation of callers,

with this. Your loving wife. LUCY BLOBBS. agined than described, left for Long his father knew his strength or rather the Branch immediately after reading the weakness of that little arm, and would above epistle. How Mrs. received her in- not over-task it. More than all, his digant lord and master, we don't know, father loved him, and therefore would not but he brought her back to Gotham. harm him. It is such a spirit of loving

> Hold on to your tongue when you are just ready to swear, lie or speak harshly, or nee an improper word. Hold on two your hand when you are

all the while they were closely watched by ever will be your best wealth. the now shivering and impatient bathers.

dollars a month and board around or run of the trial the prisoner roared out from

Did he ever have the jumping toothache and be made to tend the baby while his wife was over to Parkiness to a tea-Did he ever get up in the mornin' awful quitted him; for we know the fellow to be dri, and tuff it 3 miles before breakfast to so notorious a liar that he never told a get a drink, and find that the man kept a word of truth in his life;"

more than half a grop,"