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tability, Derangement of the Directive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c. MENTALT.—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 pro-

Thousands of personance and the state what is the cause of their declining health, lossing their vigor, becoming weak, pale, nervous and emicated, having a singular appearance about the consumption.

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,

immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the pride of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and employments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the pation nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit such persons must, before contemplating

MARRIAGE.

reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote communian happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pligrimage, the prospect hourly darkens to the view, the mind becomes abadowed to despair, and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another is blighted with our own.

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J. Cover, Balt. st., near Fahnestocks' store.
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But once a year she seems more near .nows every night her steadfast face And fills the sky with tranquil grace 'Tis hard to tell when day is done For day and night flow into offe.

So Heaven shines downward all the while And lights us with its constant smile: But once a year It draws more near: Wide open stands the shining door

And all across flash glimpses fleet Of upper joys and radiant feet. Tis ever so since love broke through and down the widening spaces flow That blessed year

Our Lord came near; For Him swung back the starry bound : Deepened far up the great profound: All Heaven swept outward at his birth, Now evermore He stands and waits

But once a year He waits more near:— Shall the blest door be thrown so wide, And only we the entrance hide? Unbar all hearts, make room within, And let the holy Christmas in!

thnestock Brothers, cor. of Balt. & Middle sts L. Schick, cor. of Baltimore & Public Square ebert & Elliott, Balt. st., opposite Court house here's a song in the an!

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A. B. Feistle, York street, first square. HUMOROUS "Rum did it all," said a man on the gallows "and I,ll never drink another drop

THE youth who left home because mother would not let him wear a standing collar, is now acting as corresponding secretary to a circus. "THE ATTEMPT," says an exchange.

has failed, as no building could be conto the disappend country. Trom whence no it reveler feithing.

It is a melandholy fact, that thousands DIE view tims to this terrible disease, through failing into the hands of Jenorant or Unskillful PRETEND. Elik, who by the use of that deadly Polson, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer month taking their noxious or injurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renew a lot Life, Vigor and happiness, in despair leave him with rulned Health, to sign over his gailing disappoint uppi. A LITTLE girl, looking at a picture Eve in a Boston gallery, exclaimed: "Oh, child piteously. mother: I should think that woman would

be afraid of grasshoppers!" GRACE .- "I am going to see Clara to day have you a message?''
CHARLOTTE.—''I wonder how you can visit that dreadful girl, Give her my love." A SOLDIER being asked if he met with his sleeve. She saw the look in his eyes,

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There are so many Patry, Designing and Worthless imposters advertising themselves as Physicans, Wiffing with agrd ruining the health of all who unfortunately fall into their power, that Dr. GIVE a small child a pack ov cards and good game of hi-lo-jack long before he din spell a word of two sillables.

ONE Pittsburg man arrested another for alling him a "schweinegle." He said he to know what it means.

a pooket on the inside of the pain, to difficulty in meeting them. But in an suit the habit indulged in by the fair sex evil hour he grew tired of his village home of carrying money in that position. A couple of farmers in Harding county.

owa, went to law five years ago over \$25. FOR ALL THE PUPOSES OF A had to sell their farms to pay the costs. Ar Ohio widow was requested by the dear departed's aristocratic relatives to give a false name when she went out washing so as not to disgrace the family.

Perhaps no one medicine is so universally required by everybody as a cathartic, nor was ever any before so universally adopted into use, in every country and among all classes, as this middle of the fill the more reliable and far more "femental remedy than any other." Those who have tried it, know that it is more reliable and far more "femental remedy than any other. Those who have tried it, know that it ourse their neighbors and friends, and all know that what it does once the dues strays —that it never falls through any fault or neglect of its composition. We have thousands upon thousands of certificates of their remarkable curse of the following complaints, but such curse are known in every neighborhood, and we need not publish them. Adapted to all ages and conditions in all climates; containing neuther caloned or any deleterious drug, they may be taken with safety by anybody. Their sugar coating preserves while being purely vegetable no harm can arise from their use in any climately.

They operate by their powerful instance of the internal viscous to purify the blood and stimulate it is not healthy action—remove the obstructions of the stomach, bowels, liver, and other organs of the stomach, bowels, liver, and other organs of the stomach are given in the wrapper on the fall of the stomach are given in the wrapper on the fall of the stomach are given in the wrapper on the fall of the stomach are given in the wrapper on the fall of the stomach are given in the wrapper on the fall of the stomach are given in the wrapper on the fall of the stomach are given in the wrapper on the wrapper on the stomach are given in the wrapper on the wrapper on the stomach are given in the wrapper on the stomach ar A KING's fool condemned to die. was allowed to choosethe form of death, and chose old age. An Iowa girl being asked the same question, remarked that if she must die she preferred to be smothered-"WELL my dear," said our good pastor,

at Sunday school, to a tow-headed urohin, "I am glad to hear you are getting to be a better boy." "Why, sir," said little Joe looking up with grave earnest ONE of the New York shoddy aristo crats, a member of a fashionable church,

by inquiring for "Solemon's Song," say old home he could have turned his hand Linearity and Lain of Affect (1987) and the stomach and taken moderately to stimulate the stomach and restore is healing the stomach and restore is healing the stomach and restore is healing the stomach and the stomach and restore is healing the stomach and the stomach ing his minister had spoken of it as a prowent to a ball with a good looking fallow, and strayed out until broad daylight.

The old chap went to a justice of the peace and told his story, winding up with "I got along somehow, but it was a sore trial

Allahe year long the moon gives light,

And makes a silver day of night;

With gleams of light unseen before

CHRISTMAS CAROL. BY 4. G. HOLLAND.

There's a star in the sky! There's a mother's deep prayer And a baby's low cry! And the star rains its fire while the Beautifulsing For the manger of Bethlehem cradles a King!

or the Virgin's sweet bo Is the Lord of the earth. ! the star rains its fire and the Beautiful sing For the manger of Bethlehem cradles a King n the light of that star

re's a tuinnit of Joy

O'er the wonderful birth.

Lie the ages impearled:

And that song from afar

Has swept over the world. Every hearth is affame, and the Beautiful sing e rejoice in the light. And we echo the song That comes down through the night

Scribner's for January.

v! we shout to the lovely evangel they bring,

THE DARK HOUR. "I can't stand it any longer, Jane. I'll out, and perhaps something will turn

"It's a cold night, Robert." "Cold, yes! But it's not much colder were some things worse than starvation. uch better for you if you had married he came out. Could he meet her gaze "Don't say that, Robert, I've never gretted my choice."

'Not even now, when there is not a loaf f bread in the house for you and the "Not even now, Robert. Don't be disouraged. God has not forsaken us. for food. It was with an effort that he Perhaps this Christmas eve the tide will stepped forward and placed his hand on

orrow.' Robert Brice shook his head despondingly. "You are more hopeful than I, Jane Day after day I have been in search of your handkerchief." employment. I have called at fifty places,

Just then little Jimmy, who had been asleep, woke up. "Mother," he pleaded, "won't von give ne a piece of bread? I am so hungry. "There is no bread, Jimmy darling, aid the mother with an aching heart. "When will there be some?" asked the

only to receive the same answer every-

Tears came to the mother's eyes. She knew not what to say. "Jimmy, I'll bring you some bread," said the father hoarsely, and he seized his hat and went to the door.

His wife, alarmed, laid her hand upon much hospitality when in Ireland, replied, and she feared to what step desperation "Remember, Robert," she said solemnly, "it is hard to starve, but there are "A porter left me yesterday. Will you

things that are worse. the temperance society—can't take anything strong," answered Digby.

He shook her mann, but the and without a word passed out.
Out in the cold streets! They would be their only home next. For a brief time spellin book; and he will learn to play longer he had the shelter of a cheerless room in a cold tenement house, but the rent would become due at the end of the month, and he has nothing to meet it. Robert Brice was a mechanic, compedid not mind the name so much but wants tent and skillful. Three years since he

lived in a country village where his ex-GLOVES are now made in England with penses were moderate, and he found no difficulty in meeting them. But in an and removed to the city. Here he vainly hoped to do better. For a while he met with very good success, but he found his The suit has just ended, and both farmers | tenement house, in which he was obliged to live, a poor substitute for the neat cottage which he had occupied in the country. He saw his mistake, but was too proud to go back.

"Of course I can't have as good accommodations here as in the country," he said, "but it is something to live in, and be in the midst of things." "I'd rather be back again," said his wife: "somehow the city doesn't seen like home: there I used to run in and take for this was a cheerful, elastic step, com-

tea with a neighbor, and have a pleasant social time; here I know scarcely anybody." "You'll get used to it after while," said her husband. She did not think so, but did not like to

But a time of great depression came

complain.

and with it a suspension of business enterprises. Work ceased for Robert Brice electrified a music-seller some time since and many others. If he had been in his

"I cannot see my wife and children starve."

It was a well worn overcoat, and that cold winter night he needed something shall I do?" more to keep him warm. Weakened by enforced fasting he was more sensitive to the cold, and shivered as he walked along toward the door. without it, but I cannot see my children starve before my eyes.' He was not in general an envious man,

but when he saw sleek, well fed citizens

buttoned up to the throat in warm overcoats, come out of the brilliantly lighted shops, provided with presents for happy children at home, while his were starving, ne suffered some bitter thoughts upon the next best thing would turn out to be. inequality of fortune's gifts to come to Why should they be so happy,

nisėrable? There was a time, he remember vell, when he too suffered not the Christnas eve to pass without buying some little gift for Jimmy and Agnes. How little he dreamed then that they would ever want bread.

There was one man shorter than him self, warmly clad, who passed him with his hands thrust into the pockets of his vercoat. There was a pleasant smile upon his face. He was doubtless thinking

f the happy circle at home. Robert knew him as a rich merchant, vhose ample warehouse he had often passed. He had applied to this man only two days before for employment and been refused. It was perhapsy the thought of the wide difference between them, so far

as outward circumstances went, that led Robert to follow him. After a while the merchant-Mr Grimes—drew his handkerchief safely from his pocket. As he did so he did not erceive that his pocket-book came out with it and fell to the sidewalk. He did not perceive it, but Robert did.

sudden thought entered his mind. He bent quickly down and picked up the pocket-book. He raised his eyes instantly so see if the movement was noticed. It was not. The merchant went on unheeding his loss. "This will buy bread for my wife and

children," thought Robert, instantly. A vision of the comfort which the money would bring that cheerless room lighted up his heart for an instant, but then, for he was not dishonest, there came another thought. The money was not his, as much as he wanted it.

"But I cannot see my wife and chilwrong to keep the money God will pardon the offence. He will understand my motive."

In a moment he felt it to be so. There utsider than in. It would have been It was his wife who said this just before generous in her victory, as women always boat-hook. As I lay sick for a month with when he returned with food so obtained. "I've lived honest so far," he thought; "I won't turn thief now." It was with an effort he came to this and late, to repair them, lest some acci- is an elderly gentleman who, until recent

his eyes that vision of a cheerless home, and he could hear Jimmy vainly asking urn: better days may dawn upon us to the merchant's shoulder, and extended the hand that held the pocket-book.

"Thank you," said the merchant, turning round, "I hadn't perceived my loss," "You dropped it when you took out "And you saw it and picked it up. I

am much obliged to you. "You have reason to be," said Robert in a low voice. "I came near keeping it." "That would have been dishonest," said Mr. Grimes, his tone altering slightly. "Yes, it would; but it's hard on a man to be honest when he is penniless, and his wife and children without a crust."

"Surely you and your family are not in that condition?" said the merchant earn-"And you are out of work?" "For two months I have vainly sought

or work. I applied to you two days "I remember you now. I thought I had seen your face before. You still want work. "I should feel grateful for it."

take his place for twelve dollars a week." "Thankfully, sir. I would for half "Then come to-morrow morning, o rather, as to-morrow will be a holiday, the day succeeding. Meantime take this for your present necessities." He drew from his pocketbook a bank

hofe, and put it into Robert's hand. 'It's fifty dollars!" said Robert in been very industrious in selling a new fatigued, lay down on the sofa and fell in "I know it. The pockethook contains a thousand dollars. But for you I should

Christmas."

"It will, indeed, be a merry Christmas." said Robert, with emotion. "God bless you, sir. Good night." Jane waited for her husband in the cold and cheerless room, which for a few shouted, "And all you who haven't any the same position, except he was wide days longer she might call her home.

bread?" said little Jimmy, as he nestled | The preacher looked cross-eyed at the said he. brothers brothers looked at the clergyclose in her lap. "I hope so, darling," she said; but her man, the audience punched the audience heart misgave her, She feared it was a in the side, the bubble grew larger until wishes, enough to eat, drink and wear, An hour past-there was a step on the

ing up two stairs at a time. She looked eagerly to the door. Yes, it was he. The door opened. Robert, radiant with joy, entered with a basket full of substantial provisions. "Have you some bread, father?" asked Jimmy hopefully.

"Yes, Jimmy, some bread and meat from a restaurant, and here's a little tea and sugar. There's a little wood left, Jane, Let's have a bright fire and a comfortable meal; for, please God, this shall be a merry Christmas." "How did it happen? Tell me. Robert." So Robert told his wife, and soon a

bright fire lit up the before cheerless room.

and there were four happy hearts that waited in joyful hope for the dawn of a "Merry Christmas Day." The next week they moved to a better home. They have never since known what it is to want. Robert found a firm

WHOLE NO. 3645. A SLACK HUSBAND PUNISHED. "Mr. Moncition," said my grand-moth-

"Oh! send Louisa round to pick up court me you'd better do it as a white some." said the good man, making a stride man does that thing, and not set or thar "But she has picked up all she can

"Then let her break up some old stuff." "But she has broken up overything al-

"Oh! well, then do the next best thing- you fool you?" I must be off," said the farmer; and no "Well," said jake, drawing a long doubt wondering in his heart what the breath, "if I must I 'spose I must, for I Noon came, and with it came my grand- sliding up to her. Laying his arm gracefather and his four hungry laborers. My fully upon Sal's shoulder, and placing grand-mother stood in the kitchen, spin- himself in a theatrical attitude, we thought ning on her great wheel, and singing a we heard Sal exclaim in sweet silvery pleasant ditty; Louisa sat scouring tins in | notes like those of a dying swan: the back room, and the cat sat purring on the hearth, before a black and fireless that's it." "Oh Jerusalem and pancakes!" chimney, while the table sat in the middle said Jake, drawing the back of his hand

empty dishes. "Well, wife, here we are." said my rand-father, cheerily. "So I see," replied she, placidly. "Have | pulling a horse's hoof out of the mire.

ou had a good morning in the corn-

"Why, yes, so-so. But where is the "In the pot on the door-step. you see if it is done yet?"

And on the door-step, to be sure, sat the great iron pot, nicely covered, but not he could not tell a lie. I read the story, looking particularly steamy. My grand- and it filled me with the desire to surpass father raised the cover and there lay all him. I was not going to allow any such the ingredients for a nice boiled dinner, boy as George Washington, if he did afeverything prepared in the nicest manner, terwards get to be a President, to excel and the pot filled with the clearest of me in the moralities. Immediately I seizwater, and all the vegetables and meat as ed an axe, and cut down the most valuaraw as they had ever been. My grand- ble cherry tree my father had; and more, father started and my grand-mother join- I dug up the roots and burned the His heart leaped into his mouth and a ed another roll to the yarn upon her distaff and began another verse of her song. "Why, woman, what does this mean?"

> 'This dinner isn't cooked at all?" "Dear me, is it not?" asked the good The experiments were, I regret to say, wife in pretended astonishment. "Why partial failures. I was very much like it has set in the sun this four hours." "Set In the sun!" "Yes, you told me to try the next best

My grand-father stood doubtful for a overcame his sense of injury, and he shed tears on me. But he didn't shed. dren starve," he thought again. "If it is laughed aloud. Then picking up his hat He remarked that he had rather I had told

> we've earned it, I perceive." before you go?" asked my grand-mother, and was pulled out with difficulty-and a

are. And so she won the day. a fever. I didn't get a chance to get off the The cellar-stairs in the old farm house | Washington remark. had become broken and so unsafe that my grand-mother besieged her husband, early decision, for all the while there was before | dent should happen. He always promised | ly, was much annoyed by visits from a to do so, and always forgot to fulfill his life insurance agent. One day an agent promise. At last, my grand-mother fell named Wilson called upon him, and in in going down, and spilled the milk she a glib manner commenced enumerating

"Are you hurt?" asked my grand-fath- worthy company. er, smoking his pipe beside the fire. "No matter whether I am or not," re turned the angry housewife, re-appearing good. I don't see the sense of it.' with her empty pan. "That is the last

they are mended!" way to get it down," said the husband, a of want. ittle vexed at her tone. "I will," said my grand-mother and she was as good as her word. The next eve- 'Oh, that's your game, is it? Well ning my grand-father went down cellar to wouldn't I be a pretty fool to be making draw some cider.

enough, falling so far." "Falling so far! What do you mean?" "Why, you know I said I shouldn't car- would be compelled to lie in my grave, ry the milk over those broken stairs again, and you told me to try the next best way of getting it down, and so I took up a ours, says an exchange, was one day im board in the kitchen floor, threw down the pans, and strained the milk into them." The cellar-steps were mended next day. -Hearth and Home.

A capital joke, and all the more palatable because it is true, and can be vouched eat and drink, he would be willing to "be for, took place a few Sundays since at one | tied down at home." of the prominent churches in New Jersey. A few days after, the gentleman came It seems that a very worthy deacon had home earlier than usual and being book costing 75 cents. As the ser- to a sound sleep. His wife took cords and vice in question the minister, just before slyly tied his hands together, served his dismissing the congregation, rose and said, feet in the same way, and made him fast have lost the whole. I wish you a merry "All you who have children to baptize to the sofa. She then set a table with all will please present them next Sabbath." The deacon, who, by the way, was a litthe deaf, and having an eye to selling the books, and supposing his paster was refering to them, immediately jumped up and can get as many as you want by calling on awake and very mad. "Do you think father will bring some me, at seventy-five cents each."

it burst into a guffaw; ladies colored up, and to be tied down at home. 19 They were seen riding out the next day blushed, and thanked the Lord for the low stair-her husband's. It could not be, price of peopling the earth. There was no benediction that morning worth speaking was what Artemus Ward would call The deacon, after he found out the

mistake, changed his pew from the front and though he cannot hear the sermon, he is consoled with the thought that the young ladies can't snicker at him. MARRIED MEX.—There is an expression

on the face of a good married man who has a good wife that a bachelor can not judge settled himself comfortably in 14, have. It is indescribable. He is a little and turning with his accustomed bland, nearer angels than the prettiest young fellow living. You can see that his broad breast is a pillow for somebody's head, dear: I think I must know you." and that little fingers pull his whiskers.—

"I should think you might," said the
No one ever mistakes the good married unknown, in a hoarse, whisky, contralto man. It is only the erratic one who leaves voice, turning a vindictive pair of eyes on you in doubt. The good one can protect the astonished judge. "I should think all the unprotected females, and make you might; you sent me to the House of himself generally agreeable to the ladies, | Correction for three months last winter, and yet never leave a doubt on any mind vou infernal old scoundrel."

SAL AND JAKE .- "Git cout, yew nasty puppy Let me alone, or I'll tell you mal" cried out Sally to her lover Jake, who sat about ten feet from her pulling dirt from the chimney jam.

"I ain't touching' on you Sal, "tespone ed **Jake.** "Well, perhaps you don't mean nuther-do yer?

"No I don't.' "Cause you're tarnel scary! you longe legged, lantern-jawed, slab-aided, pigeoneyed, gangle owl, you! you havn't got a bit of sense! git along home with you." "Now Sal, I love you, and can't help it, and if you don't let me stay and court you, my pap will sue your'n for that cow ne sold 'tother day. By jingo, he said he'd

er, "I have no wood to hurn to day, What do it." "Well, look here. Jake, if you want to as if you thought I was pizen."

"How on airth is that, Sal?"? "Why ride right up here, and hug and kiss me, as if you had some of the bone and sinner of a man about you. Do you suppose a woman's only made to look at,

love you Sal!" and so Jake commenced

"That's the way to do it, old hoss! of the room, spread for dinner, but with across his mouth, "Buckwheat cakes, slapjacks and lasses ain't no whar, long side o' you Sal!" Here their lips came together, and the report that followed was like

A SECOND WASHINGTON .- Nasby cays I commenced being good at a very early age, and built myself up on the best models. I was yet an infant when I read Won't the affecting story of the hacking down of the cherry tree by George Washington, branches, so that by no means could the variety be produced, and I went skating one Sunday, so that I might confess the began my grand-father, indignantly.— two faults, and be wept over and forgiven on account of my extreme truthfulness. George Washington, but the trouble was,

my father didn't resemble George Washington's father, which was essential to the thing to having a fire, and I thought set- success of my scheme. "Did you cut ting my dinner in the sun was about down that cherry tree?" asked he. "Father. I cannot tell a lie. I did it with my little hatchet," I answered, striking the moment; but finally his sense of humor proper attitude for the old gentleman to a thousand lies than to have cut down "Come, boys, we might as well start for that particular tree, and he whipped me the woods. We shall have no dinner till till I was in a state of exasperating rawness. My skating idea was no less a fail-"Won't you have some bread and cheese ure. I broke through the ice that Sunday

the advantages of insuring in a true

'What's the use of insuring my life said Mr. B. 'If I die it won't do me any Wilson then proceeded to tell him that time I carry milk down those stairs until in case of his death his wife would receive the amount for which he was insured and

Please yourself, and find the next best would thus be placed beyond the reach On hearing this Mr. B. became furio

and shoutedthings comfortable for my wife's second "What in thunder!" exclaimed he,— husband? Just after insuring I'd be cornothing worse, I assure you, for he was tain, almost, to get sick and die. The not a profane man. "What in the thun- my wife would go among her neighborder is the matter down here? Why, and brag about the money she had receiv woman, your milk is all over the cellared from your company. Some other blasted fool, hearing of her good luck "It is!" replied my grand-mother tran- would propose and marry her, and then quilly. "Well, I think that is likely he would take her on his knee and kiss her; and haugh over my stupidity while they were spending my money: and I

like a darned fool, unable to say a word. TIED DOWN AT HOME.-A friend of portuned by his wife to treat her to a ride The gentleman, being a man of business. pleaded his engagements, when the wife replied that if any person would furnish him with clothing to wear, and enough to

that the house afforded, and placed an

"What on earth does "Nothing," quietly remarked his wife, "except the consummation of your earthly

OLD JUDGE B of New Hampshire, noted for his claiming acquaintance with any one whose appearance happened to be by the side of a smartly-dressed and rather good-looking woman. Ascertain-

"Your face seems familiar to me, my "I should think you might," said the The judge did not press his claim for

dn't been here whose hens are dead; and off to market

NEW FIRM

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The old chap went to sjustice of the peace and told his story, winding up with "I got along somehow, but it was a sore trial to come into a cheerless room, and pale what it is to want. Robert found a firm friend in the merchant, and has an account in the savings bank, and has reason to remember, with a grateful heart, branches and pury genored a bill against a second to significant and pury genored a bill would be have a significant and pury genored a bill the world to him.

The old chap went to sjustice of the peace of the p grain better than oats; wines and liquous to appear here again." John replied, treads alone some barnyard all described, LOWER CO. Practical Chamiets, white the duce brought your here?" three days. There was nothing to store the delivery of the days. There was nothing the first that the delivery of the deliver "I will pawn my coat," he said at last. yeast-cakes are rising.