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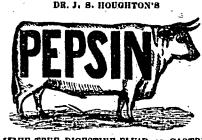
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The life of an editor is comparatively short.

He wears out before his time. The exacting toil he pursues, which is rarely or never broken by a solitary day of relaxation, shatters his nerves, exhausts his vital energies and makes him grey-haired almost in middle age. To him the course of nature is reversed, and the wight is turned to day. He labors when the supply of water being affected neither by the supply of water being affected neither the distance of dignity and felicity. Where sends dugnity and felicity is most pure. The sends dugnity and felicity. The sends dugnity and felicity is most pure. The sends the night is turned to day. He labors when other mensicep. Nothing tells sconer on the constitution than this. The close room in which he usually sits, the stiffing odors of damp newspapers from the mails, and the blinding glare of the gas lights, increase the barrens and the strong bits and the strong bi wear and tear upon his system, so that he is a fortunate member of his profession if he does not give out entirely before he is fifty years old. Nothing but distinguished success twenty-six feet walnut trees are found entire, and with leaves and walnuts still upon licitous to preserve your innocence than concerned to prove it. It will never do to seek a good name as a primary object. Like tru-

and the consequent ability to lighten his toil by employing substitutes, can save him from wholesome and bracing for the mind to have by employing substitutes, can save him from wholesome and bracing for the mind to have your spirits and conduct, and your reputation this irresistible doom. Some live, indeed, to its faculties kept on the stretch. It is like will take care of itself. The utmost that you drag on a miserable old age in poverty and the effect of a walk in Switzerland, upon are called to do as the guardian of your remental labor; some become decrepid in intellect; and some—God knows, too many—
by seeking, in stimulants, aids to labor, go

if it be well and thoughtfully read, is much
low the highest examples in mild and exdown drunkards' graves, or live degraded menials.

Happy the editor, who, by strict economy in the noon of life, or brilliant talents in his overtake it, he will do more than ever he did the noon of life, or brilliant talents in his overtake it, he will do more than ever he did that against the hare; and even if he does not spring from principle, and he who would maintain a good character should be mainly solicitous to mainprofession, secures for nimself a comfortable old age. But from what we know of our thought himself capable of doing. Set the brethren in the craft, we fear that the majority -Guesses at Truth.

WE DON'T think it requires much of is the following dialogue: "Husband, I don't a philosopher to conclude that when a young know where our boy got his bad temper—man is seen spending his time in stores and not from me, I'm sure." "No, my dear; I

PURCELL, the punster, being desired, when in company, to make an extempore nun, asked, "on what subject?" "The

WE ARE all dependent on each other LYING-"An intention to deceive." by filling up mutual voids.

LOVE. "

BY PERDERICK HOLM. Tell me, my heart, what love is!
It giveth but to rob—
Two souls and one idea,
Two hearts and but one throb.

And tell me how love cometh! It comes—and ah! 'tis here, And whither, pray, it fleeth?' "Twas not—'twas fancy mere.

And when is love the purest?
When its own self it shuns;
And when is love the deepest?
When love the stillest runs. And when is love the richest?

It hoardeth when it gives,
And fell me how love speaketh?

And fell me how love spen It speaketh not—it lives.

Miscellany.

EXPANDING THE CHEST.

Those in easy circumstances, or who pur-sue sedentary employment within door, use their lungs but little, breathe but little air into the chest, and thus, independently of po-sitions, contract a small chest and lay the foundation of the loss of health and beauty. All this can be perfectly obviated by a little at tention to the manner of breathing. Recollect the lungs are like a bladder in structure, and can be stretched open to double the size with a perfect safety, giving a noble chest and perfect immunity from consumption. The agent and only agent required is the common air we breathe, supposing, however, that no obstacle exists, external to the chest such as tying it around with stays, or having the shoulders lie upon it. On rising from the bed in the morning, place yourself in an erect posture, with your chest thrown back and the shoulders thrown entirely off the cheat; now would be to the imperial court at Constantion inhale all the air you can, so as to fill your nople, they arrived, after a long journey, at that metropolis of the Roman empire; and the got in; now hold your breath and they ment the standard of the standar having imparted their project to the emper-or, were, by the liberality of his gifts and the splendor of his promises, encouraged to

A ROMANCE.

An instance of constancy in affection came to our cars a day or two since, of which we cannot forbear making a note. A son of Erin, who has been absent from the "home of his fathers" for thirty-five years, on Monuse of proper means, the race was propagated and multiplied. Experience and reflection soon corrected the errors incidental to a novyouth. Three thousand miles of water had not dampened the ardor of his attachment; and immediately upon their meeting, he reof silk. From Constantinople this valuable newed the offer of his heart's treasures. The proposal was accepted, and soon the the southern parts of Europe; and the material produced by it is now manufactured in that binds two willing hearts." Their heads were whitened by the frosts of time, but yet they remained true to each other. Though far, far asunder, heart answered unto heart, and the clinging affection but ripened with the lapsing of years. Search the records of the world, and where shall we find a paral-lel to this? May the dews of heaven distill was formerly peculiar to China and once sold gently upon them as they wander hand in hand down life's vale, and may no dimming cloud obscure the sun of their happiness. -Pittsburg Paper.

RECREATION.

It is a great error of opinion that daily or weekly recreation is inconsistent with habits. we use are the flowers gathered before they himself, but for others. Continually grievhave opened, and whilst they are still green.

After being gathered, they are smoked by a wood fire, and then dried in the sun.

Each becomes desperately cynical in his views of clove consists of two parts, a round head, his fellow-citizens. To see others who are becomes desperately cynical in his views of flower rolled up, enclosing a number of small poorer in this world's goods than himself enclove is terminated with four points, and is, does in accumulating wealth, for better men who come after him, to live on. But that foreign to the heavy, dull trend of business, becomes animated in strength, more vigorous in intellect, purer in thought-but better Sometimes the oil is separated from the cloves before they are sold, and the odor and man of the two, lives longer, and lives as a man ought to live.—Newport News.

The Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church who recently met in National Conneil at Bal-

tic circle, woman is the centre. Home, that At Nodenna, in Italy, within a circle of 4 scene of purest and dearest joy, home is the miles around the city, whenever the earth is empire of woman. There she plans, directs,

a good name as a primary object. Like try-ing to be graceful, the effort to be popular READING WORKS OF THOUGHT.—It is will make you contemptible. Take care of

> THE LAST piece of material insolence ZEALOUS M

you the strength of their belief, while judicious men are showing you the grounds of it. lowing:—"It is singular how pious new clothes make people. For a month after

With was the goose that laid the -like cog wheels pushing each other along golden eggs like a watering cart? Because it laid the dust.