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Who have injured themselves by a certain practice insulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companious, 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

sible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons mist, before contemplating MARRIAGE, redect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote commutant happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pligrimage; the prospect

life becomes a weary pligrimage; the prospect hearly carkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blifflied with our own. A CERTAIN DISEASE.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that by has imbibed the seeds of pleasure finds that he has induced the seems that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can flowe befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid discase make their appearance, such as alcerated sore throat, discased nose; gottinal pales in the head and limbs, diamets of right, deafness, nodes on the ship bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth of the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiscration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns."

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The world for you and me my friends,

Hath something more than pounds and pence Then let me humbly recommend A little use of comment sense. Thus lay all pride of piace aside,
And have a care on whom you frown;

### Cales & Shetches.

happened to a student in my class in the seminary. I don't suppose that you are much interested in a love story, but 1 would just like to tell you this one, because him drifting away forever, and must throw I think you dare not apply your woman's rights principles to it in every part. Theories often fall when practically applied, her, however, in taking any step of the you know.'

the country. As there was a back yard between the lots, my friend was the constant playmate from earliest childhood of Jennie Morton. He built her playhouses out of old boards, he moulded clay bricks for her use, and carved tiny toys out of pine blocks for her amusement. As he grew

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THESE are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: ferent race from hiz dwn. Her parents never thought of inviting him to their cubants of Sight, Loss of Mussell Content of the leart, Dyspelys, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Digestive coat and a lack of money to spend on kid gloves would have effectually kept him are much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Content of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil, Foreboolings, Aversion to Society, Self-Dist—st. Foreboolings, Aversion to Society, Self-Dist—st. Lack of the departure and trembled for the result of the departure and trembled for the result of the departure and trembled for the result of and in a short time President Jackson enthat 'le detected pity in her kindness.

And yet all this made him determined to place himself in a postion in which he could half so ardently when the invincible Armathis conviction of duty in regard to the

> times than his own.' 'I hope he did not give her up,' said the doctor. 'Yes, he gave her up, in a double spirit of medieval self-sacrifice. Looking to-wards the ministry, he surrendered his love as some of the old monks sacrificed ove, ambition and all other things to conscience. Looking at her happiness, he sacrificed his hopes in more than kindly devotion for her welfare. The knights sometimes gave their lives. He gave more.

For three years he did not trust himself to return to his home. But having gradu-ated and settled himself for nine months over a church, there was no reason why he over a church, there was no reason why he shouldn't go to see his mother again. And once in the villiage, the sight of the old school-house and the church revived a thousand memories that he had been endoavoring to banish. The garden walks, and especially the apples trees, that are the most unchangeable of landmarks, revived the old passion with undiminished power. He paced his room at night. He looked out at the new house of his rich neighbor. He chaffed under the restraint of the yow He chafed under the restraint of the yow not to think again of Jennie Morton. It was the old story of the monk who thinks the world subdued, but who finds it all at once about to assume the mastery of him. I do not know how the struggle might have ended, but it was all at once stopped from

without evenium, and the father was known to favor his suit.

'Jennie was not engaged to him, how-ever. Three times she had refused him. The fourth time, in deference to her inther's wishes, she had consented to 'think about it, for a week. In truth, Henry has been at bonic ten days and had not called upon her, and all the weary waiting scened in wair. When the Colonic's week was sensy out she heard that Henry was to leave in two days. In a sort of desperation she determined to accept Colonial Pearson with out waiting for the time appointed for her answer. But that gratieman spoiled it all by his own over confidence.

### Select Poetry.

Geing Up and Coming Down.

This is a simple thing, 'tis true,
And songs like these are never nice;
And yet we'll try and scatter through
A pinch or two of good advice.
Then listen, pompous friend; and learn
Never to boast of much renown;
For Fortune's wheel is on the turn,
And some go up, and some come down.

We know a vast amount of stocks,
A vast amount of pride insures;
But fate has picked so many locks,
We would'nt like to warrant yours.
Remember then, and never spurn
The one whose hand is hard and brown;
For he is likely a go un.

Our lives are full of chance and change,
And chance, you know, is never sure;
And there a doctrino new and strange,
That places high are most secure,
And though the fickle god may smite,
And wheld the sceptre and the crown,
'Tis only for a little while—
Then B. goes up and A. comes down.

For fear you'll see him going up When you are only coming down

THE DOCTOR'S PLATFORM.

'Now, doctor, there was a queer thing

Morton, at that time a thriving merchant, now the principal capitalist in that part of blocks for her amusement. As he grew

ministry. Under that pressure my friend settled it that he must preach. And now there was before him a good ten years of poverty at least. What should he do about

'In his extremity he took advice of a favorite theological professor. The pro-fessor advised him not to seek the hand of a rich girl. She would not be suited to the trials of a minister's life. But finding that Henry was firm in his opinion that this sound general principle did not in the least apply to this particular case, the professor proceeded to touch the tenderest chord in the young man's heart. He told him that would be ungenerous, and in some sense dishonorable for him to take a woman delicately brought up into the poverty and trials incident to a minister's life. If you understood, sir, how morbid his sense of honor is, you would not wonder at the im-pression this suggestion made upon him. To give up the ministry was in his mind to be a traitor to God. To win her, if he could, was to treat ungenerously her whose happiness was dearer to him a thousand

was already the betrothed wife of a Colonel Pearson, who was her father's partner in in business. And indeed Colonel Pearson went in and out of Mr. Morton's gate every

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'For when he called, after Jennie had determined on this course, he found her so full of kindness that he hardly knew how to behave with moderation. And so he fell to flattering her, and flattering him-self at the same time that he knew the ins and outs of a girl's heart, and he complimented her on the many offers she had re-

'And I tell you what,' he proceeded, 'there are plenty of others who would lay their heads at your feet, if they were only your equals. There's that young parson, Gilbert, I think they call him, who is visiting his mother in the unpainted and threadbare looking little house that stands behind this

I declare it's funny,
'In that one speech Colonel Pearson
deshed his chances to pieces. He could
not account for the sudden return of winter

in Jennie Morton's manner. And all his sunshine was powerless to dispel it, or to bring back the least approach of spring.

'Poor Jennie! You can imagine, doctor, how she paced the floor all that night. She began to understand something of the courage of Henry Gilbert's heart, and something of the manliness of his motives. All night long she watched the light burning in the room in the widow's house; and all night long she debated the matter until her head ached. She could reach but, one conclusion; Henry was to leave the day after to-morrow. If any communication

yon know.'

'Go oe, Hu, go on; I'd like to hear the story. And as for my principles, they'll bear applying anywhere," and the doctor rubbed his hands together confidently.

'This friend of mine, Henry Gilbert,' said Hu, 'was like myself, poor. A long time ago, when he was a boy, the son of a poor widow, the lot on which he lived joined at the back the lot on which lived a Mr. Morton at that time a thriving merchant. self from breakfast she hastened to her

To send a valentine to the faithful lover larger, and as Jennie's father grew richer, and came to live in greater style, Henry grew more shy. But by all the unspoken language of the eyes the two never failed to make their unchanging regard known to out a little pine boat that Henry had whit-

unutterable prayer. For heart and hope were the lading of the little picture-boat that sailed out that day, with no other wind

but her wishes in its sails.
'She sat down at her window until she saw Henry Gilbert pass the next street corner on his morning walk to the post-office. Three minutes after he went home, he went home, evidently in a great state of excitement, with her valentine open in his hand. After a while he went back again toward the postoffice, and returned. He

had taken a reply! 'Jennie again sought the office. There were people all around with those hideous things they call comic valentines open in their hands. And they actually seemed to think them funny! She had a reply. It did not take her long to find her room and to open it. There was another picture of n bont, but the name on its side read 'Despair.' And these words were added; 'Your boat is the pleasantest, but understanding there was no vacant place upon it, I have been ob iged to take passage in this. Slowly the meaning forced itself upon her. Henry had fefr that she whom he thought engaged was coquetting with him. I think, doctor, you will hardly justify her in proceeding further with the corres-

pondence ?'
'Why not? Hasn't a woman as much right to make herself understood in such a matter as a man ? And when the social advantages are on her side the burden of making the advances often falls upon her.

Many women do it indirectly and are not censured.' Well, you know I'm conservative, doctor, but I'm glad you're consistent. She did send another valentine. I am afraid she strained this figure of speech about the poat. But when everything in the world depends on one metaphor, it will not do to be fastidions. Jonnie drew again the little boat with the misspelt name. And this time added five words. 'The master's

And quite late in the aftern noon the reply was left at the door; I am take that of for the vacant place, if you will take that of 'Good,' cried the doctor; 'I always advocated giving woman every liberty in these

piace is vacant!

But I will stump you yet, doctor,' said Hubert. 'That evening Gough was to leeture in the village, and my friend went, not to hear Gough, but to see Miss Jennie Morton at a distance. Somehow, in the stupefaction of revived hope, he had not thought of going to the house to see her yet. He had postponed his departure and had thrown away his acrupics. Knowing how much opposition he would have to contend with, he thought, if he thought at all, that he must proceed with caution. But some time after the lecture began he discount that the content of the content covered the Morton family without Jennie' Showly it dawned upon him. She was at home waiting for him. He was near the front of the church in which the lecture was hold, and every inch of glide was full of was hold, and every inch of glile was full of people. To get out was not easy. But as he thought of Jennie waiting him it became a matter of life and death. If the house had been on fire he would not have been more intent on making his exis. He reached the door, he passed the happing evening in his life, only to awake to noteow, for Jennie's father is 'dead ext' against the match.

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doctor, vehemently. You see I stand by my principles.'
'But if I tell the story out I am afraid

you would not,' said Hubert, 'Why, isn't it done?' 'I beg your pardon, doctor, for having used a little craft. I had much at stake. I have disguised this story in its details. But it is true. I am the hero—

The doctor looked quickly towards his daughter. Her head was bent low over her book. Her long hair hung about it like a curtain, shutting out all view of the face. The doctor walked to the other window and looked out. Hurbert sat like a nummy. After a minute Dr. Hood spoke:

dashed his chances to pieces. He could not account for the sudden return of winter

#### Miscellaneous.

Ruchanan and Jackson.

Col. Forney, in his anecdotes of public men, relates the following: Shortly after Mr. Buchanau's return from Russia in 1834, to which he had been sent by President Jackson in 1832, and immediately following his election to the Senate of the United State by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, to fill the unexpired term of Wm. Wilkins, resigned, who, in this turn, was sent to succeed Buchanan called upon Old foreign mission, Buchanan called upon Old Hickory with a fair English lady, whom he desired to present to the head of the Ameri-can nation. Leaving her in the receptionroom down stairs, he ascended to the President's private quarters and found General Jackson utshaved, unkempt, in his dressing-gown, with his slippered feet on the fender before a bhizing wood fire, smoking a corn-cop pipe of the old Southern school

ern school.

He stated his object, when the General said he would be very glad to meet the handsome acquaintance of the new back; clor Senator. Mr. Buchanan was always careful of his personal appearance, and, in some respects, was a sort of masculine Miss Fribble, addicted to spotless cravats and have collars; rather proud of a small and huge collars; rather proud of a small foot for a man of his large stature, and to the last of his life what the ladies would call "a very good figure." Having just returned from a visit to the fashfomable continental circles, after two years of therough intercourse with the ctiquette of one of the statement courts in Europe, he was somewhat shocked at the idea of the President meeting the eminent English lady in such a guise, and ventured to ask if he did not intend to change his attire, whereupon the old warrior rose,

and in a short time President Jackson en-tered the room, dressed in a full suit of black, cleanly shaved, with his stubborn white hair forced back from his remarkable face, and advancing to the beautifu. Britisher saluted her with almost kingly grace. As she left the White House she exclaimed to her escort, "Your republican President is the royal model of a gentle-A STORY OF TWO LEGISLATORS.—A Parkersburg (West Virginia) paper says that several members of the Legislature took the cars at Grafton late on the evening of the 6th ultimo, for Wheeling, and among

Mr. D., took a berth together, it seems, in a sleeping car. The little man laid behind, and the good-natured, waggish Mr. G. be-Mr. D. was sleeping and snoring furiously.—Mr. G., more restless under legislative burdens, soon rose, and was sitting by the stove, when an elderly lady came aboard

the number was a Mr. G., of somewhat

large proportions physically, and a Mr. D., of proportional undersize. These two, the stalwart Mr. G. and the smooth-faced little

and desired a berth.
'All right, madam,' said G.; 'I took a berth with my son, and you can occupy my place in that berth where my little boy is Taking Mr. G. at his word, the lady disrobed and lay down with the boy. After a quite repose of some time, the boy, Mr. D., became restless from some cause, and began to kick round to the an-noyance of the old lady, so, in a maternal manner, she patted him on the back and

said :
'Lie still, sonny; pa said I might sleep

along with you."
'Thunder and lightning!' cried the legislator. 'Who are you? I'm no boy; I am a member of the West Virginia Legisla-It is said that the old lady swooned, and could not be brought to till D. promised G. should be impeached.

D swears that the thing shall not rest there. What action the Legislature will take for the protection of its dignity re-TASTE NOT .- Drunk! Young man did you ever stop to think how terrible that word sounds? Did you ever think what misery you brought upon your friends when you degraded your manhood by getting drunk. Druck! How the word rings in the car of loving wife. How it makes the heart of a mother bleed. How it crushes the hopes of a father, and brings shame and repreach upon sisters. Drunk! and repreach upon sisters. Drunk! See him as he leans against the corner of some friendly house. He stands ready to this into the jaws of hell, unconscious as to his approaching fate. The wife, with aching heart, sits at the window to hear her husband's footsteps—but they come not. He is drunk! he is spending the means of support for liquor while his family is starving for bread, his children for clothing. Drunk! His reputation is going gone! His friends, one by one, are leaving him to his fate. He goes down to his grave unbonored and ungoes down to his grave unbonored and un-

O, mate, made immertal for loss or for gain, Wuy, why louch the wine cop? Why take to your bearin.

That riper which anima but saidom departs, Why call down the saidom to fold you in weath, instead of the substitute to brighten your past.

Assessmantions of internal revenue officers constitute in Tunnesses.

He had no right to totactire." said the