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MENTALLY.—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Con-fusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Seif-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced. Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump-

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

What a pity that a young mar, 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 MUST, before contemplating MARRIAGE,

reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote comulial happi-ness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pligrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes

hourly darkens to the view; the mind recomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

A CERTAIN DISEASE.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbiled the seeds of pleasure finds that he has imposed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as alterated sore throat, discased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiseration, 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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Damon and Pythias were two Pythagoreon philosophers, natives of Syracuse, on the island of Sicily, and lived about 400 years before Christ.

Pythias is said to have been a soldier, while Damon was a member of the Assembly, and both were fast friends.

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Dionysius, tyrant of Syracuse, had con-demned Damon to death on account of his resisting the usurpations of his reign. His friend, Pythias, bastened to his side and interceded with Dionysius to grant him a respite of six hours, to take farewell of his wile and child, who lived outside the city, and offered to take Damon's place in the prison as hostage for his sure return. The tyrant granted this request, and Damon, mounted on a swift steed, hastened to take farewell of his family. While thus engaged, his servant kills his horse, in order to save his matter's life. Damon, finding his steed powerless to convey him back to his MARRIAGE.

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tion, and, on account of this distinguishing mark of friendship, both are saved, while Dionysius implores them to allow him to share their friendship. In ancient days of Greece renowned There lived two knights in friendship bound. A statesman, of within its walls, One trod the Scuate's stately halls. The other sought the cause of Mars, And fought his country's glorious wars. That wed to state, and this to field, Yet deeper love for each revealed. Thro' strange vicksitudes of life, Through which they with their country passes Their love grew stronger to the last. be done has been done, and I have no more to fear. If I speak it is not myself but you who would be injured, for, unfortunately, additional wrongs can yet be heaped upon you. Therefore, if I claim merit for anything, it will be for keeping silent. My simplest words may work you harm. If I say, "Good night, my friends, go to your homes," and a Congressional investigating committee happened to be within hearing, its members would say that I directed you to go off and join the Ku Klux. [Laughter and applause.] Filled with that jealousy which springs from the knowledge of their inferiority, and the justice of your pretensions, and conscious of broken covenants Their natures met with mutual glow, As rivers join and mingling flow Sharing each others hopes and fears, Their lives flowed on thro' changing years. Their homes were 'mid Sicillas's hills, Where lofty Ætna awes and thrills-Where Syracuse, with lofty towers, Sits Empress of the sea girt powers, Where Grecian armies learned to fear The brave Sicilian's warlike spear. And long in story and in song, The muse shall Pythias' name prolong; The hero of a deed as grand As ever graced the heroic land ; sions, and conscious of broken covenants and a violated Constitution, they mistrust every movement, and tremble with fear when they think that right may again prevail. [Applause.] But wrong cannot always be triumphant. I will say nothing, and you must do nothing, even though tyranny oppresses grievously upon you. Who nobly as a ransom gave Himself, thro' love, his friend to save. Who on that fatal platform stood, As proud as ever monarch could. Pefore the headsman and the crowd, With face unmoved, with form unbowed, tyranny oppresses grievously upon you. Forbear for a season, and a day will come Waiting that word which like the knell Of death, the fatal work would tell. when all will be yet well. I may not, nor may some of you live to see it, but it is surely coming. [Applause.] He who reigns above and lives always will see that How swiftly beats the hurried breath. When treading on the verge of death ! hen all the years of life combine And center in one moment's time, justice is done. He will not alllow the And hurrying seconds swifter roll, To quench the light within the soul wicked to always remain in power, nor the righteous to be oppressed. We can wait Thus Pythlas stood upon the brink Of fate, but not with fear to shrink; until that day comes, and in the meantime, street, and without the cere be quiet. 'Tis an old and wise saying that ing our name, he exclaimed' a good biting dog never barks much. If we wait patiently, a sense of justice will return to the people of the United States, The world dissolving from his sight, Seemed sinking into endless night; One pang, one thought still hovering nigh, That in one moment he must die. or an opportunity will come when our rights can be gained, and not only our rights—the rights of the South—but the rights of all But lo; along the distant speck is seen, That winds around Epipolæ, the people; the rights which were fought for and obtained at the point of the sword A dim, a distant speck is seen, Emerging from the woodland greenin the first revolution. [Applause.] But though I cannot and should not speak, I Nearer and nearer still it moves Until a horseman's form it proves. fear that where the mind and the heart are both so full I will not be able to restrain It sweeps away the twilight shade, And bounds o'er mountain and thro' glade, my words. I cannot think one thing and say another, and unless the honest emo-As fleet as famed Camilla's flight tions of my soul can be expressed I do not care to speak. I thank you, gentlemen, for your kindness, and feel deeply touched at its exhibition. May God foster and preserve you. If ever the day comes when It speeds along the verger of night , And nearer as the form appears, "Tis Damon!" and a thousand cheers Ring out upon the air around, Till heaven bath echoed back the sound. I can speak freely, I will be among you and say to you all that is in my heart. "Tis Danion !" loud and louder still then farewell, and may the great God be The ceho rolls from hill to hill! with you always. [Applause.] Old Syracuse! thy battered walls Repeated ne'er such thundering calls, Women in Sickness. E'ven when Demosthenes had tried To level their historic pride. In no situation, and under no circum-Just on that awful verge of doom, When life stood pausing o'er the tomb, stances, does the female character appear to such advantage as when watching beside a bed of sickness. The chamber of disease may indeed be suid to be the woman's home.

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strongth of mind which has hitherto slum-

bered in activity is roused to its fullest energy. With noiseless step she moves about the chamber of the invalid; her

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supply the half-formed want. She smoothes

with careful hand the uneasy pillow that supports the aching-head, or with cool

hand smooths the fevered brow, or proffers

to the glazed and parching lip the grateful draught, happy if she meets one kind glance in payment for her labor of love.

Hers, too, is the low-whispered voice, which breathes of life and hope, of health in store for happy days to come; or tells of

in store for happy days to come; or tells of

ther sorrow nor disease can come, where the dark power of death shall never more have dominion over the frail suffering, per-ishing clay. Through the dim, silent watch-cs of the night, when all around are hushed in sleep, it is hers to keep long vigits, and to hold communion with her God, and si-lents in the per heavy in fervent prayer

Until the wilderness rejoice, And smile with blossoms of its choice

In dread uncertainty of mid

Came Damon on the wings of wind;

Still lives, still loves in other clay;

This deed, so noble and so great, Brave Pythian Knights commemorate

And may the Order still expand, Like flowers upon the desert land,

And Pythias saved from death that day,

And many a Damon saves from shame Thro' Knights who take his honored name.

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great Revolution. It was in this city of Augusta—this ancient old town upon the banks of the Savannah—that my father, then but a mere boy, came to join the Revolutionary forces, and enlisted beneath the American flag. I am proud of my father, and proud of his State. If it is a crime to feel proud of this sire—to glory in his devotion to the cause of the right—to remember with exultation his services in defense of liberty, then, my friends, it is also a crime to oppose a despetic centralization of power and uphold the right of a State to withdraw from a voluntary compact entered into only for the preservation of the freedom of them all. If this is a crime, then am I criminal, and it is the only offense of which I have been guilty. I repeat, Georgians, that I claim to be of Georgia descent, and I glory in my lineage. Although the distinguished gentleman who welcomed me to your city, with words so kindly and so eloquent, has said that you pay a tribute to me by your presence here to night, I cannot think that he was correct in this remark. It is not a tribute to me individually, but because you feel that I am one of yourselves that you come to do me honor. And while I am fully aware of me honor. And while I am fully aware of me honor. And while I am fully aware of me honor. And while I am fully aware of me honor. And while I am fully aware of me honor. And while I am fully aware of me honor. And while I am fully aware of me honor. And while I am fully aware of me honor.

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Knowledge or consent of parents.

THE SPAWN OF FISH.—Some fish deposite their eggs on stones, brush, or aquatle plants, the ova adhering by a glutinous substance which surrounds them. Others, as the salmon family, excavate their nests on gravelly beds in running water, cover their spawn, and leave it to the care of mother nature. Some, such as the stickle-back, the sunfish, the black-bass and others of the perch family, build nests and stand guard over them. Others, including some species of Siluridae, known as catfish, have a parental care for their young, and have a parental care for their young, and

designs upon my people, and hence I dare struggling in my brain, but I must be silent. Though I must not speak. Many memories of the past are struggling in my brain, but I must be silent. Though I must not speak, it is no fear for myself which commands my lips to be closed. No; I have been punished for my crimes, and have experienced the worst which could be imposed. In the cant language of the day, punishment with me is "played out." The worst that can be done has been done, and I have no more to fear. If I speak it is not myself but you have reall the is say to you that I will be lead them about as a hen does her chickens.

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THERE is a moral taught by the follow-ing conversation which needs to be learned by many fathers. Said a little four-years-old, "Mother, father won't be in Heaven with us, will he?" "Why not, my child?" Becuse he can't leave the store.

DYSPEPSIA AND VINEGAR. - As soon at food reaches the stomach of a hungry, heal-thy man, it pours out a 'fuid substance, called gastric juice, as instantly as the eye yields water if it is touched by anything bard; this gastric juice dissolves the food from without inward, as lumps of ice in a glass of water are melted from without in-ward. If, from any cause, the food is not thus melted or dissolved, that is indigestion or dyspepsia. Vinegar, in its action on food, is more nearly like the gastric juice than any other fluid known; thus it is that a pickle, or a little vinegar, will "settle the stomach" when some discomfort is expe-rienced after cating.

Humorns Sketches.

street, and without the ceremony of ask-"You just orter been down to the river

a while ago !"
"Why ?" we inquired. "Because, a nigger was in there swim-ming, and a big cat-fish came up behind him and swallowed both of his feet, and went swimming along on the top of the water with him, and they came behind another big fish, and the nigger swallowed his tail, and the nigger and two fish went

swimming about."
"Well, then what?" "Why, after a while the nigger swallowed his fish, and the other fish swallowed the nigger and that's the last I saw of either of

WOULDN'T SEE IT STOPPED .- An old, wouldn't see it Stoffed.—An old, weather-beaten trapper was sauntering along the main street of one of our western villages, on a recent Sunday. Passing in front of a meeting-house, for a moment he went in and took his seat among the congregation. The preacher was discoursing on the text of "The sheep and the wolves," and had evidently been drawing a contrast between the two subjects. Said he: "We who assemble here from week to week, and do our duty and perform our part, are the sheep; now, who, then, are the wolves?"

A pause, and then the trapper rose to his feet. "Waal, stranger, rather than see the play stopped, I will be the wolves." The preacher pronounced the benediction at ing harsh; tender, yet not weak; active, yet quiet; gentle, patient, uncomplaining, vigilant. Every sympathetic feeling that so peculiarly graces the femenine character is there called forth; while the native

ONE TOO MANY .- A fond father blessed with eleven children, and withal a very domestic man, tells this story: One afternoon, business being very dull, he took the early train out to his happy home, and went up stairs to put the children to bed. Being missed from the smoking room, his wife went up stairs to put. wife went up stairs to see what on. Upon opening the door, she exclained, "Why, dear, what for mercy's sake are you doing ?" "Why, said he, "wifey, I am putting the children to bed." "Yes," says wifey, "but this is not one of ours." Sure enough, he had got one of his neighbor's children all undressed, and he had to redress it and send it home. After to redress it and send it home. I that he left family matters to his wife.

OBLIGING YOUNG LADY .- "Alton," of

OBLIGING YOUNG LADY.—"Alton," of the Harvard Advocate, visited the French Fair, and thus reports his experience:
Young lady—Sir, wouldn't you like to buy some tickets in a punch-bowl?
Atom—No, thank you, I never drink:
Young lady (insimuatingly)—Welk wouldn't you like to buy some cigars, then?
Atom (with a very grave face)—No, thank you, I never smoke.
Young lady (losing patience)—Well, I'd offer you some soap if I thought you ever washed!

lently lift up her heart in fervent prayer for the prolongation of a life for which she would cheerfully sacrifice her own. And even when exhausted nature sinks to brief repose, forgetfulness is denied. Even in sleep she seems awake to this one great object of her care. She starts and raises from her slumbers, raises her head, and watches with dreamy eves the face she loves, then WOMAN's RIGHTS.—A long-nosed, thin-shanked old maid appeared at the door of a farmer's wife in Iown the other day, and wanted the farmer's wife to subscribe to some woman's newspaper, and sign a petition for woman's suffrage. The wife called out, "Charles, Tom, Richard, Luey, Jane," and was soon strrounded by a crowd of rosy-checked children. She then turned to her visitor and said. Have you any of these ?" "No!" was the sharp reply. "Then "replied the buxom wife, "go get a few, and afterwards come to me about women's rights, if you feel like it." with dreamy eyes the face she loves, then sinks again to rest, to start with every chime of clock or distant sound, which formerly had passed unheard, or only served as a juilably to her sweet sleep. A GREEKLEMAN, learned in the origin of tocial customs, was asked what was the opening of the custom of casting an old shoe after a marky-married couple as they start on the trip. Said he, to indicate that the chances of matrimony are very slippery-