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TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injurrd themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unlitting them for either business, study, society or mar-

THESE are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz, Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Back and Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Mus-cular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Drspegsy, Loss of Leitzbirg, Desagement of Digestive Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Con-

Sumption, &c. MESTALLY-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, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the

evils produced. THOUSANDS of persons of all ages can now

feathery leafage was on all the trees, and a

few of them, pear and cherry trees had put on white blossoms. The western sky was bild high with crimson clouds, with close to the horizon a bar of gold. A reflected brightness flushed the east with a roseate hue, which spread up the zenity. All was still as the birth of a new world. A sense of wonderful beauty and mystery thrilled through Robert Maxwell's uneducated perceptions. He had no words for such a scene, no clearly defined thoughts about it ened his pulses, and seemed flood his life

beautiful the world was. There were some

Was she worth all this that he was making these two old people suffer ? Was he sure she would ever love him as they did ? Was he sure that she would love him at all. And in this untried life, this great world where so many failed, how did he know that he would succeed ? What was he going to do? How vague all his purposes werejust a dream, born of a soft spring night, and Maud Du Pays' fair face. And for it he was going to overturn the whole fabric of his life. No, he would not be so mad. even ; but it moistened his eyes and quick- This summer, at least, should go on as beened his pulses, and seemed flood his life with a rush of dreams and longings. How benutiful the world was and longings. How

CONFEDERIT X ROADS, (which is in the Stait uv Kentucky.) Dec. 20, 1871.—The hopelisniss uv electin a Dimekratic Presi-dent by Dimekrats alone, wuz apparent to all the gigantic intellek uv the party over a year ago. A conference wuz held in Noo York eighteen months ago ; Twede Hall, Controlly and Sweeny representin Noo York, me and Garrett Davis representin Kentucky, the Blairs representin Missouri, and so on. We decided then that the Dimocrisy should appeal directly to the peepel to younite with us to beet Grant. Gen. John C. Breckeuridge desired that the issue be made fairly between Grant and despotism on the one hand, and the people and Yoonyun on the tother. Tweed liked could do, and whether he could bear to that idea, but he desired to add to it. 110 eled on for three consecutive nights. wanted the issue to be Grant, Despotism once an old trapper was lost on his road from Fart Laranie to Taos, and wandered and corruption on the one hand, and the Peeple, Yoonyun and Furity on the other. or many days; and drinking from a stream That wuz wat Tweed wanted. With sich found pieces of yellow metal large as hazel nuts, which he carried to Taos and found a ishoo ez that he felt that he cood go afore the peepel and make sich a fite ez he never to be gold. He spent many years seeking made afore. Gen. Breckenridge accepted the place again, but in vain. These and this amendment gladly. He felt that the corrupshun of the present administrashun, many other legends and traditions of these regions the trapper gave as truths familiar as household words, which it would be imez well ez its attacks upon constituational liberty, hed been a stench in the nostrils pions to doubt .- From the February numuv the peeple, in vitch opinion Mr. Tweed ber of Lippinnott's Magazine. It wuz resolved then and there coincided. to make the fite in this way and upon this THE INDIAN AND THE SETTLER .- It is basis, and the meetin adjourned. generally supposed that the Indian is an Some months after the conference, Mr. exceedingly cunning being, unrivaled in Tweed, for obvious reasons, dropped out the peculiar knowledge of the woods. This us the manabement us affairs, and the Diis something of a mistake. The Indian mocrasy wuz left, reely without a head. has the quick perception and the natural But I felt that the programme laid down sagacity of one who lives in the woods : but wuz a proper one, and I determined to make a tour thro the Northern Staites to it never surpassed, if it equaled the acquired knowledge and perception of the pioneer ascertaine how much strength we cood dehunter. On one occasion, in a sort of block-house, an old hunter of the pioneers pend upon gittin from the Republikins. I jist got home from that trip vesterday, and was standing in a door, when the cry of a the following extrax from the diary will wild turkey was heard at some distance. show how successful the raid wuz : A youth stood by the hunter, able to bear Smithville, N. Y .- Found one man, J.

ooal. Shel want money from the general

here and there are rabbits, sage hens, and even Indiaus, all turned to solid stone. Ill fares it with whoseever penetrates these mysteries, for the genius of the place at once adds him to the ground of statuary. More wonderful still-and our trappers told it with great awe-these bushes bear rare fruit—thousands of rubies, sapphires, dia-monds, emeralds, large as walnuts. "I tell you sir," said one veracious narrator to Captain Reynolds, "it is true , for I gathered a quart myself, and sent them down the country." A party of whites were hotly pursued by Indians, and could only travel by night, when they were aided by the brilhant light short from a huge diamond in a neighboring mountain, by which they trav-

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bly spoken without maulfesting an uncomforta-ble amount of vanity and ambition. Just twenty years ago I began my business career in this place—half my lifetime thus far spent, have I stood upon the floor of our shop— day after day, and night after night, and applied the sharp blue gleaming steel, and within that elapse of time embraced by the mighty folds of that eventful period have I shaved nearly every-body in the country (is common pariance) and to oblige the public interest we horein publicly sinnounce to our patrons old and new that we are ready to shave them all again three hundred thousand times or more.

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and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump-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

silver, and if not cured, renders marringe impos-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, sheald be snatched, from all prospects and cujoyments 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 commutal happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through

life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another comes blighted with our own

becomes blighted with our own. A CERTAIN DISEASE. When the misguided and morudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the isceds 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 befriead him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid discase make their appearance, such as ulcerated 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 extremitics, 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 commiscration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence

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incapable of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer month after month taking their noxious or in-jurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in des-pair leave him with rained Health to sigh over

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sing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervou men he heard who had painted such scenes -others who wrote poetry about them others who set them to music, like the song of birds, or the soft plash of waves ; what

was his part of all this ? ploughing to-day, planting to-morrow ! was that all life held for him? There must be other use, some other meaning, if he could only grasp it. If he had no part or lot in all this beauty, why did it move him so? Just then he heard the sound of horses' feet, and looked in the distance whence it came.

Maud DuPays was sweeping down the hill with a gay gallant beside her. How like a part of the sunset beauty she looked. with its rose upon her check, its radiance in her eyes and hair, he long blue babit fallen low, and swinging to the motion of her milk-white pony, the white plume streaming back on the wind, her little hands, with the dainty gauntlets on them

-so much youth, and grace and beauty. And the "city chap," as Robert Maxwell called him, by her side, did not mar the picture. A handsome, cavalierish looking man, there was no denying that he showed well beside Maud ; but what was he here so much for? They swept by; Maud's low, silvery laugh, thinking a response to something her companion was saying ; and a little cloud, which the hoofs of the horses beat up behind them, filled Robert's eyes, and choked his throat, and added bitterness to his mood. He glanced down to his hard, horny hands, his coarse, toil-stained clothes. How well he would look at Maud DuPays' side ? And yet he had loved her in a vague sort of a way, whose meaning he had just begun to find out, ever since he could remember. Life would not have such savor, he thought, without her. And yet, she would be unfitted for a farmer's wife, and that was just what he was-a farmer. Then the question which haunted him before—could he be nothing else? Did He doom him? Did God ask him always to go in and out these old ways, plow and plant, and make hay, and grain, in summer, and go back and forth between the homestead and the wood lot, all winter ? Some one could be found to do as well for them, and he-he believed he had enough in him to go away and make a career which Maud would not scorn to share. The crimson had died out of the west,

the rose hue out of the east. A low wind had arisen, and blew mournfully and slow-ly across the fields. Robert Maxwell's ly across the fields. Robert Maxwell's fact of his being to those two who loved mood changed with the face of the night, him as their all on earth, God had The exaltation forsook him, and something hard, stern, sullen it seemed to his gener-ous, hearty nature, entered in and took possession of him. He went home slowly, with heavy footsteps. "Tired, Robbie?" his mother said cheerily,

be came into the kitchen.

had never struck BRESh before, but they now. Robbie! It she with that way 'till ber that he was twenty-two years remem-'Yes, I'm tired,' he answered doggeo., 'Well, draw right up to the table; I've

got a nice cup of tea already tor ye; that'll rest ye, and brighten ye up a little.' Bobert Maxwell flung down his hat im-patiently. 'Tea !' What notions of the women had. He looked at his mother as patiently. 'I he had never looked at her before. 'Mother,' said he, with a bitterness he

Mother,' said he, with a bitterness he one alternoon in November he beought hated himself for years afterward. 'I won-der if you ever had a trouble that a good of papers, his New York daily among them.

leave that old father and mother-so many of whose treasures the churchyard already held, and whose all he was. He began to think that this very fact, that he was their all, laid on him an obligation not to be avoided ; that no success purchased at seltish expenditure, would be worth having. At any rate, he would wait. And so sleep came to him, and the morning brought him peace and calmness, and seemed to give

him back his old self again. 'Will you see Henry Robbins to-day,' his father asked at breakfast, with an anxiety he strove to conceal.

'Not to-day, not at present. My plan was sudden, as you said, too sudden to be wise. I have given it up for a time, at least ; I will carry on the place a while longer.1

The old man's face cleared, but he did not speak, only Robert Maxwell's mother got up and silently kissed him. No young ips could have been more fond-could any be more dear ?

Two months after that news came to him of Maud Pays' betrothal to her cousin -the city-bred young man whom he had seen riding beside her in the May twilight. This was an unexpected blow-something which, knowing the man was her cousin, he had never feared. The news sank deep into his heart with a dull; dumb pain. She away and left those two who did love him to mourn. After all, perhaps the existence of plowing and planting was all be was good for. Fate had placed him rightlyguaged his capacities better than he could have done himself. So he settled back into his old grooves with a grim resignation felt which was not yet content. Still he himself at odds with the life which did not offer him what he wanted. When Autumn came and it was time for him, if at all, to make the changes he had planned in the spring, he was surprised to feel that the inclination to make it was gone. Some healing mystery, call it of nature or of grace, God knows, had been at work in his soul, and unconsciously to himself through the long summer days, and swift short summer nights, he had been learning the sweetness of duty, pure and simple-duty done for its own sake. He had begun to ask himself kins.

not what he wished to do, but what he ought to do, and he felt that in the very called him to certain duties, on which he would never again feel tempted to turn his Reconciled at last to the appointback. ment of Heaven, he was at peace also with his own soul, and a new light came into his eyes, a new vigor and manliness into his He could think of Maud Du Pays in these days without paih. There would al-ways be a tenderness in his heart for herthe tenderness a good man feels for the once beloved, but whether she was his or another's, he could reckon her loss or gain among the 'all things he was contented to summer theaven.' He had heard in the movement, stipulating uv course, that he shood hey his choice uv the offices in that locality.

Christmas, but he heard in the had heard in the Christmas, but he heard no more about it afterwards. Her preparations were going on he supposed, but he seldom saw her. He had never spoken with her more than a passing good-day since her sugagement. One afternoon in November he begingth that the post offis in his native village had bin the highth uv his ambition for 12 years, and ez he had never been able to git it un-der Republikin rool, he was willin to jine the new inuvement if that was promist him.

a rifle, who, with youthful impetuosity, C., who wuz strongly in favor uv reorganexclaimed : izen the parties on a new basis. "There's a turkey-I'll go and kill it." groaned over the corrupshun uv the Re-The hunter listened a moment, suspi-

publiken party for years. Had been a ciously, and said : "No, you are not a good shot. I'll go member uv the party from its organisishun,

but owing to the prejudisses uv the mem-bers thereof in this county hed alluz bin and give you the turkey." The youth demurred, but was at length debarred from holdin offis up to the year persuaded.

1866. In March uv that year, President The hunter crept out in the opposite di-Johnson made him collector uv revenoo, which offis he held with profit to hisself rection from the cry. Slyly he made his way through the bushes, and at length till that ojus military tyerant, Grant wuz came behind the spot where the cries of the turkey were heard ; and, concealed by elected. There wuz some triffin irregulari-ties in his accounts, and he wuz dismissed the low bushes and brush, came up the and a supple toel uv tyranny appointed in ravine. There, before him, in the linibs of his place. His bail wuz ontrageously sood for his defalcashin, and hed bin coolely per-His bail wuz ontrageously sood a tree, was a large Indian, who was imi-tating the crics of a wild turkey to decoy sekutad ever since. Wuz an earnest be-liever in civil service reform, and would some one from the block-house. The hun ter shot him and took his scalp. Arriving at the block-house, he threw it down before jine heart and sole in this movement. TIN course he would want his old place back the youth, saying : again, in the event of success, and when he

"There is your turkey." gets it, shood favor a law making it perpet-

The youth was filled with gratitude for his escape.

THE KU KLUX .- The New York Econ-Jonesbore, Oldo .- Found Mr. M. D., m ing Mail says: Whatever may be our per-sonal prejudices, it must be conceded that the testimony given at the Ku Klux trials a grocery, with his feet cocked up onto a counter. Wuz disgusted and heartsick at the profligicy uv the present administra-shen, and saw no hope uv any change fur the better ontil the present party lines wuz in South Carolina is conclusive as to the perpetration of a long saries of outrage of inhuman barbarity by members of the organization. Even Reverdy Johnson, acting as counsel for the accused, has been bustid. Hoped the new organization wood not overlook the claims uv men uv talent and genus ez completely ez the party now in power hez done. His friends hed urged acting as counsel for the accused, by beau compelled to express his confidered in the evidence and his abhorrence of the crimes which it disclosed. If does has existed bitherto in any mind as the necessity of him time and agin to the present tyrannical administration, for various posishens, which it disclosed. If doin hitherto in any mind as the necessity of the declaration of martal law in that State, for which the Presivit has been so sound-ly abused by ext-me partisans, it must certainly be displated by the revelations made during the trials now in progress. from Minister to Venezuela to the post of fice in his native village, all uv wich the military tyrant now at the head uv the guvernment hed persistently disregarded. Felt there must be a change, or that moin wuz inevitable, wuz in favor uv the new A mis-'s first rule in arithmetic is ad-ition out his heirs generally begin with

dition

Brownstown, Illinois. - P. B. confest All the difference-The ancients urned their dead, the moderns carn their living. The worst "sell" in the Fisk-Stokes-

Mausfield affair is Stokes's cell in

Tomba.