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Centrally located in the town, and ample ac- in all forms. Physicians are invited to accom- Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Con- the Indian inhabitans here were always of course. John Howard, the great phisumption, &c.
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pany Patients to our Institution for operations. By request of many Citizens, we will attend to calls in GENERAL PRACTICE. 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

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-

YOUNG MEN Who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently The old permanent shop of the town.
We decline the boast, but at the same time
consider that the mighty truth maybe scasonably spoken without manifesting an uncomfortalearned from evil companions, 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 apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his 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

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 reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote commbial happi-ness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pligrimage; the prospect bourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the meian-choly reflection, that the happiness of another becomes highly with our comecomes blighted with our ow

you, whisker dye you, or perfume, comb and arrange the hair with artistic skill, in the "water fall" or water raise style to suit the customer. A CERTAIN DISEASE.

When the misguided and impradent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of We work to please, not please to work. Stop, don't go past our shop to get shaved on the basis of ability—because we do it as well as 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 ulcerated sore throat, diseased 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, pro-CHRISTIAN NEFF, and Street, opposite the Court House, SUNgressing 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 BURY, PA.,
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no traveller returns."

It is a melancholy fact that thousands DIE. victims to this terrible disease, through falling into the hands of Ignorant or unskillful PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Poison, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer month after month taking their noxious or injurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in despair leave him with ruined Health to sigh over his galling disappointment.

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To such, therefore, Dr. Johnston pledges himself to preserve the most Inviolable Secrecy, and from his extensive practice and observations in the great Hospitals of Europe, and the first in this country, viz: England, France, Philadelphia and elsewhere, is enabled to offer the most certain, speedy and effectual remedy in the world for all diseases of imprudence.

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February 18, 1875.—Iy Select Doetry.

AFTER ALL.

Oh, the old friends are the truest, After all. Though the face be not the newest,
After all.
When the fever heat is highest, Or the chilly tide is nighest, Over all we see the reaching Of the faith that life is teaching, Brings us love and trust and rest, For the weary soul the best,

What are all the stings of malice, After all I There are joys in life's chatice,

After all.

Must the shadows then, pursue us?

And the sunbanns near come to us?

While our feet pass by the daisies,

Shall our soul ne'er count its praises?

Oh, there is some Joy, some rest,

For the weary soul the best,

After all.

Far better than the old or newest, After all.

Is the loving friend the truest,
After all. After all.

Over calms and storms He sees us,
From the danger, too, He frees us;
Amid our faithless serving
Keep a watchfulness unswerving,
Aud He shows us perfect rest,
For the weary soul the best,
After all.

historical.

FOR THE SUNBURY AMERICAN. Fort Augusta" and the "Bloody

Spring." F. P. Green, of Bellefonte, great grandson of Col. Samuel Miles, of the Revolu-

historical purposes, a memorandum of his life, made by Col. Miles in 1802.

It is a very important historical document, explaining what has never been understood, how Gen. Howe got around the left of the American army at the battle of Lora Honey and Samuel Hunter, who died July 3, 1852, when the property pussed out of the possession of the family.

Respectfully, JOHN B. LINN. Long Island, August 27, 1776, and with Col. Broadhead's letter, Pennsylvania Ar-chives, Vol. 5, page 21, completely vindicating the Pennsylvania Rifle Regiment from responsibility for the reverse of that

I expect to publish it in full in "Lossings Historical Record of Philadelphia," but as

(near Harrisburg) where the 2d battallion, which was intended to march against the

ed on the west side thereof until we came opposite where the town of Sunbury now stands, where we crossed over in batteaux, and I had the honor of being the first man who put his foot on shore at landing. In building the Fort at Shamokin, Capt. Levi Trump and myself had the charge of the

In the summer of 1756 I was nearly ta-In the summer of 1756 I was nearly ta-ken prisoner by the Iudians. At about half a mile distant from the fort stood a Greeley married a school mistress, whose large tree that bore excellent plums in an open piece of ground, near what is now called the "Bloody Spring," Lieut, S. At-lee (Samuel John Atlee, Col. of Musketry Battalion, and taken prisoner at Long Island) and myself, one day took a walk to the notorious Scott case, and closed by portraying the trials at d sorrows of the abustere a party of Indians lay a short discott case. The lecture was received with tance from us concealed in the thicket, and had nearly gotten between us and the fort, when a soldier belonging to a bullock guard not far from us came to the spring to drink. The Indians were thereby in danger of being discovered, and in consequence thereof, fired at and killed the soldier by which means we got off and returned to the Fort in much less time than we were coming out. In the year 1758 the expedition

against Fort Duquesne, now Pittsburg, was undertaken, and one battalion joined the British army at Carlisle. The Captain Levi Trump, mentioned by Col. Miles, is spoken of in Dr. Franklin's letter as superintending the buildings of Fort Allen in Northampton county. The instructions to Col. Clapham for the huilding of the fort will be found in Penn'a Archives, Vol. 2, p. 667, and are dated 12th June, 1756. He was then building the fort at Armstrong called Fort Halifax. On the first of July Col. Clapham writes that he is engaged embarking the regiment and stores Shamokin, and expected to encamp on the west side of the Susquehanna five miles from Halifax that night. On the 13th, from a minute of a council of officers held at the camp at Shamokin, I find among the names of officers, Levi Trump, John Hambright, Wm. Plunkett, Samuel J. Atlee, Samuel Miles, &c. August 14, Col. C. writes that he has the walls of the fort above, half finished, and our other works in such a situation that we can make a good defence against any body of French or Indians that shall seat themselves before us without cannon. On the 4th of September, Peter Bard writes: "The fort is now almost finished, and a fine one it is; and last Sunday morning one of our people who attended the cattle went to the spring about half a mile from the fort, and while he was drinking was shot, and afterward scalped and tomahawked. A party was sent after them, but could not come up with them. Michael McGueee was the principal car-penter in building the fort, and according to Col. Clapham's letter it had mounted 6 four pound cannon, and 2 swivels, and by a return dated October 18, there was 300 men in garrison. In the latter part of November, Col. C. writes that two bushels of grass seed are necessary wherewith to sow the slopes of the parapet and glacis, and the banks of the river. In eight or nine days the ditch will be carried quite around days the ditch will be carried quite around the parapet—the barrier gates finished and erected, and the pickets of the glacis com-pleted, when I expect to report to you in person at Philadelphia. He soon resigned and Major James Burd was in command until 18th December, 1757, when Capt. Jo-

rison, eight pieces of cannon, and two swivels. April I, Maj. Thos. Floyd commanded. May 30, Capt. Levi Trump in command. He says, the flag-staff is 70 feet high, and we are in need of new colors, the old flag being entirely worn out. Harry Gorden, Engineer, recommends the magazine to be built in the control of the cont zine to be built in the south bastion, 12 by 20 feet in the clear—and on the 19th of Jumenced it, and that he had been ordered by Gen. Forbes to draft 40 of his best men, and send them to him. Capt. Trump remained in command until April, 1760, when Col. Hugh Mercer (afterwards Gen. Mercer, killed at Princeton) arrived and took command, which he held until the list of May, when Lieut. Grayden took command, who remained in command, generally, until 1765, when it was evacuated

nerally, until 1765, when it was evacuated by order of Gov. John Penn. After the Indian purchase in 1768, for the north line of the purchase of 1749 was Mah-shuns alway follows the premises. anoy creek, and the title was not really conceded to the whites for any other purpose than a fort and trading house until the purchase at Fort Stanwix in 1768. Lieut. Samuel Hunter (afterward Colonel) received a grant of the site of the fort. In 1773 it was dismautled, and the old iron puntch. was applied for by Wm. Maclay for grates for a temporary jail. The buildings were in possession of Col. Hunter, and Maclay ses. The latter lived in one of the houses at the fort, and had his house repaired to hold the courts in, but expects the house the lump, but for laffing on the half shell. in Sunbury to be done by November court, Laffing iz just as tew cum tew the surin Sunbury to be done by November court, when it would be held there. Col. Hunter repaired the fort, and it was a barrier to the

neursions of the Indians during the revolution. He died on the 10th of April, 1784, and left it to his daughters, Nancy and Mary. Nancy married Alexander Hunter, her cousin; Mary married Samuel Scott. tionary Army, has allowed us to copy, for Alexander Hunter died June, 1840, leaving children, Mary, Elizabeth, Nancy Mrs. Pat-

JOHN B. LINN. Bellefonte, Nov. 8, 1872.

Miseellaneons

Why Men Don't Marry.

Rev. Henry Morgan lectured in Boston, recently, on "Why Men don't Marry." His headings were these--Men don't marry: it will not reach many of your people, I copy the portion relating to Fort Augusta and the Bloody Spring, for the benefit of your readers.

"In the spring of 1756 there were two battalions of troops directed by an Act of Assembly to be raised in the pay of Pennsylvania, and I again entered the service as a sergeant in Capt. Thomas Floyd's they think marriage a lottery. Fourth they as a sergeant in Capt. Thomas Floyd's they think marriage a lottery. Fourth, they Company, and my arrival at John Harris', are sellish; they cannot yield for another's good; can't support a family-want the sweets of life without bearing its burdens. Indians at Shamokin, (Sunbury) rendez- Fifth, woman's extravagance. Here the

friendly to the whites, and it was at their request that a fort was to be built here.— five, she fifty-two. John Wesley married we Ca. Archives, Vol. 2, page 55.] a vixen. Peter the Great married a peas-We crossed the Susquehanna and march-ant girl. Humboldt married a poor girl because he loved her. Shakespeare wedmarried a girl whom he courted in the plow field. Milton parted from his wife. married the girl that saw him with the rolls workmen, and after it was finished our bat-talion remained there as garrison until the a lady whose husband was living. Edgood sense will advise Horace never again to aspire after the Presidential chair. Marenthusiastic applause.

Fifrting.

It is remarkable, but nevertheiess true, that, as a rule, flirts, both male and female, do not marry quickly. The chances are that a girl who becomes engaged at eighteen, and goes on becoming engaged and disengaged, as is the custom for flirts to do. ultimately settles down into a confirmed old maid. If she does wed, as a general rule, she develops into a virulent wasp, makes her husband miserable, and brings up her children badly. It is not very diffiup her children badly. It is not very diffi-cult to find reasons why firts do not marry. nor nothing more hollow than one without 240,000,000 bushels, or 10,000,000 more Sensible men admire in a woman something more than a pretty face and engaging manners. They love intellect, common sense, and heart qualifications, which the flirt does not possess. The true woman allows her affections full play, and is not ashamed of them. She will not lead a man to believe she cares for him when she does no such thing; she will so thirt with him for the sake of flirting. She has a true concep-tion of what is right, and possesses a great deal more common sense. She has derived her knowledge from something else than three volume novels and the society of the empty pated. She can be thoroughly merry, but she can be merry without being idiotic. She may attract less attention in drawing-room than a flirt does, because she is less noisy and obtrusive; but for all that, she will be married sooner, and make her husband a better and truer wife. A true woman does not care for a spoony young man. She dislikes his foppishness, the vivid complements he pays her, and his effeminacy. He quickly finds this out and leaves her in peace. Thus, if he ulti-mately gets married, it is to the firt, and the pair lead the jolliest cat-and-dog life

THE following note, written to a school-mate by a Lock Haven girl, who had been absent several days, illustrates the aweet simplicity of childhood: "Dear Susie—I shan't attend school again until I get some new cuffs, collars and ribbons. Dear mama agrees with me that it is my dooty to take the shine out of that upstart, Mary Jones—and I'll do it if I never learn noth-

seph Shippen took command. On the 9th tion of human life is wit February, 1758, there were 362 men in gar-the history of the world.

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Philosophikally konsidered, it beats Herrick's pills, 3 pills in the game. Theoretikally konsidered, it kan out-argy

VERTICAL RELEASE IN HOUSEN.

Spontaneously konsidered, it is az natral and refreshing az a spring bi the roadside. Phosphorescently konsidered, it lights up

like a globe lantern.
Exudashiously konsidered, it haz all the dissolving propertys ov a hot whiskee

But this iz too big talk for me; these flat-olent words waz put intu the dikshionary for them giants in knowledge tew use who wanted the use of the magazine, and the small but complete dungeon for jail purpomuzzle with powder and ball when they go duty, and keep your expenses within your But i don't intend this essa for laffling in

face az a rat iz tew cum out ov hiz hole when he wants tew.

Yu kant keep it back by swallowing en-ny more than yu kan the hickups. If a man kan't laff there iz sum mistake

made in putting him together, and if he won't laff he wants as much keeping away from az a bear-trap when it iz sot. I have seen people who laffed altogether too mutch for their own good or for enny-body else's; they laft like a barrel ov nu sider with the tap pulled out-a perfect stream.

This iz a great waste ov natural juice. I have seen other people who didn't laff enuif tew give themselfs vent; they waz like a barrel uv nu sider, too, that waz bunged up tite, apt tew start a hoop and leak all away on the sly.

There ain't neither uv theze 2 ways right

and they never ought tew be patented.

Sum pholks hav got what iz kalled a hoss-laff, about half way between a growl and a bellow, just az a hoss duz when he feels his outs, and don't exactly kno what ails him.

Theze pholks don't enjoy a laff enny more than the man duz his vittles who swallows hiz pertatoge hole. A laff tew be nourishment wants tew be

well chewed. Thare is another kind ov a laff which i never did enjoy, one loud bust, and then everything iz az still az a lager beer barrel

it iz nothing more than the skin ov a laff.
Genuine laffin iz the vent ov the soul, the nostrils ov the heart, and iz jist az necessary for helth and happiness as spring water iz for a trout.

There iz one kind ov a laff that I always ded a farmer's daughter. Byron married did rekommend; it looks out uv the eye for money to pay his debts. Bobert Burns fust with a merry twinkle, then it kreeps down on its hands and knees and plays around the mouth like a pretty moth around Washington married a widow. Franklin the blaze ov a kandle, then it steals over into the dimples ov the cheks and rides around in those little whirlpools for a while, then it lites up the whole face like ward Lytton Bulwer married a shrew, the mello bloom on a damask roze, then it swims off on the air with a peal az klear and az happy az a dinner bell, then it goes back agin on golden tiptoze, like an angel out for an airing, and laze down on its little bed ov violets in the heart where it cum

There is another last that nobody kan withstand; it iz just az honest and noizy az a distrikt skule let out to play, it shakes a man up from hiz toze tew his temples, it dubbles and twists him like a whiskee phit, it lifts him up oph from his cheer like fea-thers, and lets him back agin like melted led, it goes all thru him like a pickpocket, and finally leaves him as weke and as krazy az tho be had bin sokeing all day in a Rush-ing bath and forgot tew be took out. This kind ov a laff belongs tew jolly good

phellows who are az helthy az Quakers, and who are az enzy tew pleze az a gail who iz going tew be married to-morrow. In konklushion I say laff every good

chance yu kan git, but don't laff unless yu feal like it, for there ain't nothing in this enny hart in it.

When yu du laff open yure mouth wide enaff for the noise tew git out without squealing, thro yure hed bak as tho yu waz goin tew be shaved, hold on tew yure fals average. The yield of oats is estimated to here with both hands, and then laif till yure soul gits thoroly rested. But i shall tell yu more about these things at some future time.

any one tell why, when Eve was manufac-tured from one of Adam's ribs, a hired girl wasn't made at the same time to wait on her?" Because Adam never came whin- NEBRASKA CITY has voted \$100,000 to ing to Eve with ragged stockings to be aid in bridging the Missouri river at that darned, a collar string to be sewed on, or glove to be mended "right away, quick now?" Because he never read the newspaper until the sun goes down behind the paim trees, and then stretching himself yawned out: "Aint supper most ready my dear ?" Not he. He made the fire, and dear?" Not he. He made the fire, and hung over the tea kettle himself, we'll venture, and pulled the radishes, peeled the bananas and everything else that he'd ought to do. He milked the cow, fed the chickens, and looked after the pigs himself. He never brought home half a dozen friends to dinner, when Eve hadn't any pomegranates, and the mango season was over. He never stayed out until eleven o'clock to a "ward meeting" burrahing for an out-and-out candidate, and then scolded because poor, dear Eve was sitting up and crying inside the gates. He never played billiards, nor drove fast horses, nor choked Eve with segar smoke. He never loafed around corner groceries while solitary Eve was rocking little Cain's cradle at home. THE Famine in Persia, according to a Madras journal, has destroyed three hundred thousand persons in Teheren, the capital, and throughout the country it is stated that not less than three millions of human beings have fallen victims to the famine and pestilence. Such a fearful destruction of human life is without a parallel in the history of the world.

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To Young Housekmerkes .- Bo satisfied to commence on a small scale. It is too common for young bousekeepers to begin where their mothers ended. Buy all that is necessary to work skilifully with; adorn your house with all that will render it comfortable. Do not look at richer homes and cover their costly furniture. If secret dissatisfaction is ready to spring up, go a step further, and visit the homes of 20 feet in the clear—and on the 19th of July, Captain Trump writes that he had commenced it, and that he had been ordered by Gen. Forbes to draft 40 of his best men, and send them to him. Capt. Trump remained in command until April, 1760, when Col. Hugh Mercer (afterwards Gen.

Theoretikally konsidered, it kan out argy go a step further, and visit the homes of the suffering poor; behold dark cheerless apartments, insufficient clothing, and absence of all the comfort and refinements of social life, and then return to your own with a cheerful spirit. You will then be presented to meet your husband with a prepared to meet your husband with a gratefull heart, and be ready to appeciate deal ov essence and some boddy.

Pyroteknikally konsidered, it is the fire with the delights of home; and you will co-operate cheerfully with him in so arranging your expenses that his mind will not be constantly harrassed lest his family expenditures may encroach upon public payments.

Be independent, a young house-keeper never needed greater moral courage than she does now to resist the arrogance of fashion. Do not let the A's and B's decide what you shall have, neither let them hold the strings of your purse. You know best what you can and ought to afford. It

WINTER CLOTHING .- In his experiments to determine the heat-conducting power of linen, cotton, wool, and silk, Sir Humpbrey Davy found not only that these materials conducted heat in the order given above, linen being the best, but also that the tightness or looseness of weaving possessed an important influence. It is, therefore, evident that in the selection of winter clothing, and especially of that to be worn next the skin, the materials of least conducting power, as wool and silk, should be chosen, and the fabrics should be loosely woven.

As regards the external garments the same rule applies with equal force, but in this case care should be taken to remove overcoats and shawls when in a warm room; especially should this precaution be observed in the instance of the furs worn by ladies. The habit of wearing these ar-ticles for hours in succession while shopping and visiting, often so weakens the powers of resistance in the wearers that they become the ready victims of inflama-tions of the throat and lungs. To such an extent does this occur in New York that many of the most skillful physicians adviso their patients to discontinue the use of furs, and the advise is often followed with the most satisfactory results. - Scribner's for November.

It is belived, and we hope the rault will bear out the fact, that on the assembling of chairmanships. At least they have invarlably done so.

Sheridan one day, when coming home from shooting with an empty sack, did not like to go home completely empty, and seeing a number of ducks in a pond, and a man, a farmer, leaning on a rail watching them, said: "What will you take for a shot at the ducks?" "Well," he said: "I will take half a sovereign," "Done," said Sheridan, and he fired into the midst of the flock, killing a dozen. "I'm afraid you have made a bad bargain," said Sheridan. "Well, I don't know," said the man, "they weren't mine."

SEBIN DEBILS .- One-eved Winston was (and probably is now) a negro preacher in Virginia, and his ideas of theology and human nature were often very original, as the following anecdote may prove. A gen-tleman thus accosted the old preacher one

Sunday: "Winston, I understand you believe every woman has seven devils. Now, ow can you prove it ?" "Well, sah, did you ober read in de Bi-ble how de seben debils were cast outer Mary Magdelene ?"

"Oh, yes, I've read that."
"Did you ebber hear of 'em bein' cast out of any odder woman, sah ?" "No, I never did."

"Well, den, all de odders got 'em yet." OUR CROP OF CERRALS FOR 1872. The October Report of the Agricultural Department informs us that the wheat erop of country this year is estimated at than for the preceding year, and the quality be not quite 256,000,000 bushels. Barley is reported as not likely to be less, but poorer than last year, and rye two per cent. less in quantity than last year, though generally good. This is certainly very encouraging and ought to effectually put MOTHER EVE'S SERVANT GIRL .- "Can a stop to all speculation and cornering

ATHENS, Ga., has a paper named "The

JERSEY SHORE boasts of having more marriageable ladies, and prettier ones, in proportion, than any borough in the State.

THERE is some excitement in Westchester county, New York, over discoveries of gold quartz there. GAMBLERS are generous. A poor woman who went into one of their dens at Council Bluffs for a few pennics raised a

purse of \$22, FOUR Kansas hunters killed and skin ned 100 buffaloes in one day, and another toppled over eleven wild turkeys at a single shot.

THE famous Buffalo Bill, who accompanied the Grand Duke Alexis in his hunting trip, is elected a member of the Kansas Legislature. His colleagues had better look out for their scalps. In case of an au-imated discussion Bill may take a fancy to "lift hair" from some adventurous oppo-

Horses.-The total census of horses in this country on February last was 8,990,-000. The total valuation is \$659,707,916, 000. in which Pennsylvania has \$53,069,998 invested in 546,000 horses, averaging \$97 18. Pennsylvania has also 24,000 mules, valued at \$3,242,229.