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ometimes with derangement of mind, were cured mmediately. TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. 914 Market Street, Philadelphia, TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injurrd themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either business, study, society or mar-

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ORGANIC WEAKNESS.

Back and Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Mus-cular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy, Nervons Irritability, Derangement of Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Cou-

sumption, &c. MENTALLY-The fearful effects on the mind

Seek ye to serve the Lord, and pray That He may give you His direction, How best to win to duty's way

The object of your fond affection. What if, a while, he quit the track-Your influence never quite forsake him : Your love, your prayers will bring him back-A man is what a woman makes him !

# Cales und Strtches. FOUND IN THE SNOW,

BY THE AUTHER OF "COPWERS," &c.

'Hillo ! This won't do. Move on.' The speaker was a gigantic policeman. The object of his wrath was a boy, who set on a low stoop, with his face buried in his hands as if crying. his brow, 'Margaret----' His eye, wandering about, fell on the boy,

It was night and snowing fast. A bitter, bitter night, in which one would not wish Mr. Ascot. even one's enemy to be homeless and shel-Lerless.

The boy did not stir. 'Hillo, I say,' cried the policeman, an-grity, advancing hearer. 'No shamming,

young 'un. Get up and move on.' But as the lad, even yet did not rise, the

policeman stooped down, and shook him. As he did this, the boy felt over, senseless, thin, wan checks. in the snow. 'Great God !' cried the policeman 'He's

dead. Frozen to death, too; perhaps starved. Poor little fellow ! An orphan, no doubt. Well, I must take him to the station, I suppose.' But as he lifted the body, which he did

tenderly, for he had children of his own at home, the seemingly inanimate form stirred. 'Fainted.' said the officer, 'but not dead

yet. If the station-bouse only wasn't so here.' As he spoke, a close carriage had dashed

up to the next house, a footman sprang from the box, the coach door was flung open, and an old man, wrapped in a fur

at the boy. 'Are oou grandfather ?' said the latter,

heard of for these years and years. There stopped. Surely that was the opening of the street door; there was steps ascending the stairs; yes! she could not be mistak-en, they were the steps of her boy. The to blame but himself, after sli. I don't uphold disobedience in children, of course; the stairs is the steps of her boy. The the stairs is the steps of her boy. The the stairs is the stairs but a dearer, sweeter girl than his daugh-'Mother, mother,' he cried, flinging his much bleeding or trouble ; dress with comter, Margaret was her name, never was. arms eagerly around her, 'I come as soon mon turpentine and carbolic acid for say Many and many's the time I've carried her as I could. And, oh I mother, I have three dressings each-or four. Keep from i mother, I have three dressings each--or four. Keep from

as I could. And, oh I mo brought grandfather . See ? rubbing parts, and if in stanchious take him in my arms, when she was a baby, and her mother was alive. How are you feeling She looked past her son, scarcely believout and simply the him.

ing her eyes. There, just behind her boy, stood her father. She rose up in bed; she held out her arms. 'Father !' she sobbed.

ed his eyes. 'What, what is the matter?' he said. 'Margaret 1 My child !' And then they looking vacantly from one to the other. were locked in each other's arms, and both Yes! I remember,' Putting his hand to were in tears.

brenst. 'Since you have forgiven me. You who, during this episode, had entirely recovered consciousness, and was now lookwill promise to take care of Thornton !" ing up, with a strange sort of wonder, at 'Die,' cried the father, rising bolt upright, and fairly lifting her from bed, all 'Please, sir,' said the lad, seeing he had the strength of his youth coming back in

attracted the old man's eye, 'Please, sir, can you tell me where Mr. Ascot lives ? I was to go to him-only I lost my waythat supreme moment. 'You shall not die. You are coming home with us. We have brought blankets. mother's very sick-and she's had nothing food, everything ; the risk is not so great

great sob, the tears streaming along his iome to die."

'Where's the note-the note ? Order the carriage,' said Mr. Ascot, incoherently, rising to his feet. 'Is it from Margaret ? Did some body say she was starving? His poor, weak shaking hands valuly tried again to unfold the paper, which the po-liceman handed to him. I - I—am not as strong as I used to be. I think I am get-ting add ' and he to kad ultrometer at the top of the best physicians, and the environmeter and the best physicians are the star-ring add ' and he to kad ultrometer at the top of the best physicians are the star-erwise, might have been regarded as alting old,' and he looked piteously at Mrs. most miraculous.

Somers, and sank again on the sofa. 'Drink this, sir,' said the housekeeper, man of her years, in that great city than He drank it, and rallied. 'Ah ! it is her and her boy ; they come, at least, before her writing,' sp aking to himself. 'She is everything else. But she does not seclude

hoon."

a hot fire."

But

-her writing,' speaking to himself. 'She is a widow. Her only child is named-after -after me---' He stopped reading, and turned to look

his vicinity. When corn is as low as at present, he will undoubtedly feed that grain 'I can die in peace, now, 'she murmured, after awhile, as she clung to her father's in its natural state throughout the great corn producing districts, but where, through the cost of transportation, it acquires a value of forty cents and over, it will pay to grind, and as the price is still enhanced, recourse is had to cooking. Where bran can be obtained at reasonable rates, 't is one of the best divisors of corn meal mixed with six to eight pounds of bran, is one of the best feeds that can be given to milch cows, and if this can be cooked with cut hay, its value will be in-creased about one-tifth. - Western Raval.

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and the supp s d cigar between you. lips, and before you have time to sak whether smoking is objectionable, you hite off the end of the cigar (ha ! ha !) and a drink of To-day there is no more beautiful woold rye corrugates your throat in a twink-

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sir. My wife said you should have some

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Thousands of persons of all ages can now 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 prac-tice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even whom asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impos-sible, and destroys both mind and body, should

apply immediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the dariing of his parents, should be anatched 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 subst, before contemplating MARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most

necessary requisites to promote connubial happi-ness. Indeed without these, the journey through ness. 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 metan-choly reflection, that the happiness of another es blighted with our own

becomes blighted with our own. A CERTAIN DISEASE. When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed 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 ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural senses had not yet quite come back. "Mother, mother,' he murmured. 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 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 lucapable of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer month after month taking their norious or in-jurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in de-

pair leave him with ruined Health to sigh over is galling disappointment. Te such, therefore, Dr. JOHNSTON piedges him-

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ne servant's arm, to be helped up the high stoop. Sec timidly. 'I think you must be, for mother ing the policeman, however, with the boy has a picture she looks at, and crics over, in his arms, he stopped abruptly.

the steps well enough alone."

then she began to tremble all over.

mine--Thornton Ascot ?!

on the sofa.

the house.

anziously.

Mrs. Somers leaned forward to read.

"What does it mean ?"

room.

floor.

and it's like you.' "What! What! he cried. ·A The letter fell again to the floor. tramp. A beggar. Not deadthis time he opened his arms, and the boy, 'No, not dead yet, Mr. Ascot,' said the catching his meaning, came to him. oliceman, respectfully, as he recognized

'You won't let her die, will you ?' said the speaker, well known as the wealthiest the boy, looking piteously in his face. and most influential householder on the 'Die, die l' cried the old man, rising up beat, 'but I'm afraid will be, before I reach

now, sir ?!

This last sentence was addressed to her

master, who, with a deep drawn sigh, open-

and his voice and an were that of youth. the station. And he doesn't seem to be a She shall not die. Where is the carriage ? "Not the common sort, ch ? Neither is will go at once. She shall come home tonight. The carriage, I say,' he cried alhe.' said Mr. Ascot, as he looked at the most angrily, and he turved toward the door, where the footman appeared. boy's clothe's. 'Have him in here. John ring the bell-why the deuce do you stand

'The carriage waits, sir,' said the se. vthere gaping-don't you see the boy's dyant, obsequiously. 'Get your cloak and bonnet, Mrs. Soming from cold and hunger ? I can walk up

ers. A few blankets-a bit of food-there's A moment more, and Mr. Ascot himself not a minute to loose. Great God, Margaled the way into a warm, spacious drawing ret dying, and we wasting our time here. No, my brave little fellow,' he said, 'your 'There's a roaring fire ready, 'he said, 'l mother shall not die !'

dways have one waiting for me, when I In a few minutes, during which the come home from dining out. Where's the thoughtful Mrs. Somers had provided a bisousekeeper ? Didn't I tell John to bring cuit, and some hot tea for the boy, the lither at once? Ah! here Mrs. Somers comes. Something to revive him, quick. Gracious heavens! if he should die after tle party set forth. While the carriage is

rolling over the snow, its destination being one of the most distant and obscure streets of the great metropolis, let us say a few 'Poor little dear !' said Mrs. Somers, as she poured a restorative down his throat. words about the daughter.

Margaret Ascot had been one of those There, Jane, give me the blankets, while I wrap him up. Ah ! he's coming to.' weet tempered, sympathetic natures, that everybody loved. Beautiful, accomplish-The boy opened his eyes, looked in a fared, wealthy, and well-born, she had crowds off wey at Mrs. Somers, and then glanced of suitors ; but at nineteen she turned from dreamily, about the room. Evidently his them all, and gave her heart to a penniless lover. This was not because she was foolishly romantic, like so many others, but an't find grandfather-and it's so cold. that mine were a more active life." because her suitor was worthy of her in every way, except in riches. He was only a poor music teacher, an Italian exile, for this was in days, now, fortunately, long His head dropped on her shoulder, and his eyes closed again. One of his hands, which, up to this moment, had been tightago, before Italy was free, and when to be iv shut, opened weakly, a note fell to the else." an Italian patriot meant banishment, or even death. Audrea Fillippo had, when hardly more than a boy, joined in the in-Mrs. Somers did not see the note. Something in the boy's look had startled her; she gave a quick glance up at her master; surrection of '48, and had been compelled. after its failure to ily the country. He had come to America, and being penniless, had Mr. Ascot, who had been standing by been compelled to take up the first pursuit her, full of interested anxiety, did not obthat offered itself. In his own land, near-ly every body has some knowledge of music ; serve his look, for his attention had been attracted by the note, which he now stoop but Andrea was an Amateur of more than ed to pick up. Then he proceeded to take out his glasses, in order to read the superordinary merit, and he naturally became a teacher of singing. Margaret Ascot was his favorite pupil. He saw in her every-Perhaps this may throw some light on thing that youthful manhood, in its highthe matter,' he said. 'The poor had has been sent on an errand, and mas fainted est type, admires; she saw in him a hero and a martyr. Compared with the prosaic young men of business, or the cold, calcufrom cold, and perhaps hunger. What ! What ! Good God !' his hands were shak-

lating lawyers, or the idle men of fashion, ing like a leaf in an autumn wind. In the who constituted the bulk of her admirers. deep stillness the paper rattled with a start-ling noise. 'It can't be-it can't be | Mrs. he was a prince in disguise-a young god Parents do not sufficiently make allowan-Somers, your eyes are younger than mineces for the imaginative element in their daughters. They fancy that, at nineteen, read-read, read--is that address-is itgirls can feel as their mothers do at forty As he spoke, in choked, convulsive gasps, that the dry husks of a matter-of-fact life are sufficient for them. It is not so, and motion roused the boy again, and he open-Mr. Ascot, though a sensible man in other

kingdom come." And a submissive, obedient spirit-"Thy ed his eyes, this time with more of conrespects, could not understand why his sciousness in them, and he fixed a long, will be done on earth as it is in heaven. daughter was cold to her wealthy lovers, questioning, puzzled look on Mr. Ascot. 'Merciful heaven l' the latter said, stag-gering like one struck with sudden palzy, And a dependent, trusting spirit-"Give and had given her heart to the exile. When Margaret, hopeless of altering his us this day our daily bread. And a forgiving spirit-"Forgive us our

opinion, finally cloped with her lover, his wrath knew no bounds. He refused to an-'it is her eyes - her eyes -----' With these words, he fell back senseless, swer her letter announcing the marriage, the half-open letter fluttering from his lingand when, a few wocks later, she came in ers to the floor. Fortunately, the police person, he had her literally thrust from the man was in time to catch him, and lay him

loor. thine is the kindom, and the power, and the glory, forever and ever. Amen."-Ez. For a moment the boy was forgotten, every one pressing around the master of After trying vainly to get some other employment, for Mr. Astor's influence de-A lady's hat, with all its trimmings and prived Andrea of all his pupils, the young couple went abroad. For awhile they lived in London, but after Magenta, Aua band-box, was lately eent from California 'Is it a stroke ?' asked the policeman, to Maine for eleven cents postage.

exquisite charm of manner.

terson's Ladies' National May.

with his adze round a cask.

still green in her heart, and ever will be; and though men of high station and even world-wide relabrite world station and even didn't agree with near the station and even didn't agree with near the station and even world-wide celebrity would woo her, if she A GOOD BILL -A gentleman whose would, to be the light of their home, they know, one and all, that her first and last house was repairing went one day to see love lies buried, in that lonely grave, on the how the work had progressed, and observblue shores of the Riviera, to which every ing a quantity of nails lying about, said to year or two, she makes a pilgrimage.-Pe-

Miscellancous.

hot summer day, as he wiped the perspira-

the carpenter :- "Why don't you take care of these nails ? They'll certainly be lost." "No." replied the carpenter, "You'll find them in the bill."

BOARDER .- "What large chickens there are !" Landlady .- "Yes, chickens are larger than they used to be; ten years ago DISCONTENT. - The other day we stood by a cooper who was playing a merry tune we couldn't pretend to get chickens as "Ah !" said he, "mine is a hard lot-large us those." Boarder, (quite innocently.)-"No, I suppose not ; they must have forever trotting like a dog-driving a grown some in that time." Landlady 'Heigho !" sighed the blacksmith on a looks as if she had been misunderstood.

ANOTHER of the astonishing young fetion from his brow, while the red iron glowed on the anvil; "this is life with a venmale farmers is a curiy-haired blonde, in geance-melting and frying one's self over Pittsfield, Mass, She manages a farm, plants and digs potatoes, hocs corn, can swing a scythe, and is great at driving horses ; she feeds the stock, does the dairy "Oh ! that I were a carpenter," elaculated the shoe-maker, as he tent over his lapwork and draws the wood in the winter.

stone. "Here I am, day after day, wearing my soul away, making soles for others "GENTLEMAN." remarked the Westen -cooped up in this little seven-by-nine room. Hi-ho-hum !" gambler, when he found one of the knaves "I'm sick of this out-door work !" exwhich he had deposited in his boot played against him. "I cannot continue this game. claimed the brickhaver - boiling under the sweltering sum or exp + 1 to the inclemen-There is cheating going on."

cy of the weather, i wish I were a tailor." "This is too hed?" permantly cried the A GENTLEMAN mentioned to a witty friend that he had been caught in the rain tailor-"to be come less to sit perched up

and was wet through. "Are you really not through ?,' said the wit. "I never here, plying the medie all the time. Would wet through ?,' said the wit. was wet through in my life-never further "Last day of grace !- banks won't disthan my skin."

count-customers won't pay-what shall I do?" grambke the m rebant. "I had ra-"I AM a self-made man," said a native ther be a truck-horse, a dog or anything of Stonington the other day to a New York gentleman, with whom he had been driving a sharp bargain. "Glad to hear you say so," responded the New Yorker, who had "Happy fellows !" groans the lawyer as he scatches his head over some dry, musty been worsted in the trade, "for it relieves

to it. Being merely warm, it is the perfec-

It is a very solenn thing to be married."

RECIPES, &C.

CORN BREAD RUSE .- Take six cupfuls

FRIZZIED BEEF .- Put a piece of butter

the size of an egg into a skillet ; silver up some beet and put in, turning nearly all

side of the skillet, and put in a little cream,

A NICE FRIED CARE -- Take one cup of

sugar, two eggs, one tablesp unful of but-

fuls of cream tartar, one cup of sweet milk,

and star in flour until thick enough. Then

To GLAZE SHIRTS. - To every quari of

made starch add a teaspoonful of starch and one of white soap, scraped fine. Boil

the starch, after adding hot water, nutil

you have it as thick as you wish.

ter, one teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoon-

the time till done. Put the meat in

lett, a spinster of forty.

milk or water for gravy,

fry quickly.

records-"happy fellows ! 1 had rather hammer stones all day than puzzle my head on the Lord of a responsibility." these tedions, vexations questions." THE PHILOSOPHY OF FRYING .- The And through all the ramifications of sotrue Philosophy of frying is to have the fat at a boiling heat before anything is put iu-

ciety all are complaining of their condition, finding fault with their calling. "If it were only this, that or the other I should be contion of cooking. test," is the universal cry-"anything but what I am." So ways the world ! so has it wagged, and so it will wag. said Aunt Betsey. 'Yes, but it's a deal more solemn not to be,' replied Miss Bart-

THE LORD'S PRAYER .- Did you ever

think, short though it is, how much there is in it ? O. it is beautiful ! Like a diamond in the brown of a queen, it unites a thou-

sand sparkling gems in one. It teaches all of us to look to God as our of corn meal, four cupfuls of wheat flour, parent-" Our Father." two cupfuls of molasses, two teaspoonfuls

It prompt us to raise our thoughts and of soda, and a little salt ; mix this well todesires above earth -- "Who art in Heaven." gether knead it into dough, then make two It tells us that we must reverence our cakes of it, and put into the tin or iron Heavenly Father-" Hallowed be thy pans, and bake one hour.

It breathes the Saint's reward -"Thy

trespasses as we forgive those who trespass

And a cautions spirit-"Deliver us from

And, last of all, an adoring spirit-"For

against us."

evil."