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11, 1871.-1v.

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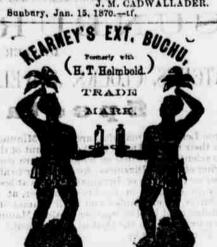
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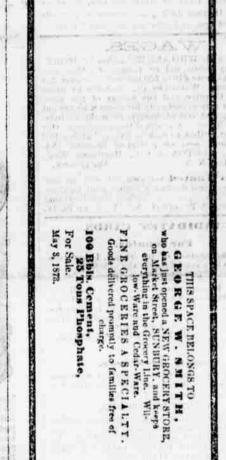
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Weakness of the Bast or Limbs, Strictures, Affections of Kidneys and Bladder, Involuntary Discharges, Impatancy, General Debility, Nervousness, Dysassy, Languor, Low Spirits, Confusion of Ideas, Palpitation of the Heart, Timidity, Tremblings, Dinness of Sight or Giddiness, Discase of the Head, Throat, Nose or Skin, Affections of Liver, Lunga, Stemach or Bowels—these terrible Disorders arising from the Solitary Indies of Youth—those secret and solitary practices more fatal to their victims than the song of Syrons to the Mariners of Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant hopes of anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impossible.

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Married Persons or Young Men contemplating marriage, aware of Physical Weakness, (Loss of Progreative Power—Impotency). Nervous Excitability, Palpitation, Organic Weakness, Nervous Debility, or any other Dequalification, speedily relieved.

He who places himself under the care of Dr. J. may religiously confide in his becor as a gentle-wan, and contidently rely unon his skill as a Physician.

ORGANIC WEAKNESS,

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Impotency, Loss of Power, immediately Cured and full Vigor Restored.

This Distressing Affection—which renders Life miscrable and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the victims of improper indulgences. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of procreation is lost somer by those falling into improper habits than by the prutent? Besides being deprived the pleasures of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes derauged, the Physical and Mental Functions Wenkened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous Irritability, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Delility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death.

A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS.

Who have injured themselves by a certain practice insulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at scheol, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleet, 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 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 bedy are the most present any requisites to promote connulcial happing.

necessary requisites to promote connubial 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 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, 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, progression with freightful guidity. Ill at last, the gressing 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 no traveller returns."

It is a melancholy fact that thousands DIE tie for the want of reliable facts. He seems victims to this terrible disease, through falling into the hands of Ignorant or unskillful PRE-tanks, who, by the use of that deadly Pollunds, and made himself a home, but this is

his gailing disappointment.

To such, therefore, Dr. Johnston pledges him-To such, therefore, Dr. Johnston piedges him-self 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 cer-tain, speedy and effectual remedy in the world for all diseases of imprudence.

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March 1, 1873.—19

where the present town of Lewisburg now stands. And from that point he afterwards moved to the neighborhood of Muncy where he built himself a fort named 'Fort Brady' for his own protection and that of his neighbors against the Indians, and in April, 1779, was killed and scalped by the Indian own protection and the the Indians. by the Indians near 'Fort Brady,' at the age of about 46 years.

Now let us notice his sons in their order

army under Gen. Washington, and was of use in case the storm would burst that in most of our great battles, to wit: Brandwas then gathering over our country. It the house where one dares to be late at dywine, Princeton, &c. Im January, 1779, did burst and Uncle Sam's country was breakfast. There is no ceremony of wait-Sam joined Gen. Dan'l Broadhead at Fort rewarded for his pains in the service of his ing. Coffee and cakes are put where they Pitt, now Pittsburg, and soon after com-menced his daring exploits among the In-dians that would, if collected and detailed, ther.

captured by the British if Colonel Cook had not come to his rescue, and saved him by flight on horse-back. In October, 1779. the widow Brady, his mother (who had af-ter the death of her husband, gone to her father's home in Cumberland county) moved to and settled herself on one of her husband's farms in Buffalo valley, where her son John, then in the 18th year of his "Pickets were placed around the houses,

and the old men, women and children remained within during the day, while all who could work and carry arms, returned to their farms for the purpose of raising something to subsist upon. Many a day John, while he was plowing, and carried my rifle in one hand, and a forked stick in the other, to clear the plow shear!" 1783, his mother died, aged 48 years, and, in 1784, John got married, and his eldest sister soon after followed his example in marrying also. John Brady, Jr., this John, was the Sheriff of Northumberland county in 1794-5-6. He then resided in the town of Milton, and continued resid ing there until his death, in 1809, aged 48 years. And his widow, after him, continued her residence in Milon until on or about the year 1829, when she too died there. Of William P. Brady I can say very lit-tle for the want of reliable facts. He seems

lands, and made himself a home, but this is all I can say of his history. General Hugh Brady, as he is now call-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly folson, 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 gailing disappointmens.

Hunds, and made himself a home, but this is
all I can say of his history.

General Hugh Brady, as he is now called, was born at the Standing Stone, once
an Indian town, now Huntindon, in Huntingdon county, Pa., in July, 1768, and
was the fifth of the sons in point of time. All of his younger sisters, and his brother Robert, after their mother's death in 1783, lived either with his brother John or with their oldest married sister, Mrs. William Gray, but Hugh himself went out to his delphia. brother Samuel in Western Pennsylvania, when he, Hugh, became an Kusign, some say Lieutenant, in Capt. John Crawford's rifle company, in General Anthony Wayne's army. In July, 1797, Hugh returned to Sunbury, and remained there until the winter of 1798-9, when he became a Captain in Adams' army, and fafter remaining in that office something less than two years, he accompanied his brother and made Sam's house his home until 1792, two years, he accompanied his brother William to make some cleared lands near William to make some cleared lands near Pittsburg. In 1805, Hugh also married a wite, and in 1810, moved with his family back to Sunbury, and stayed there until the war of 1812 broke out, when he again entered the army, and took an active part in the hotly contested battles of Lundy's Lane and Bridgewater. And after various other services in the field, he at last became a brigadier, and then a Brevet Major General in our United States army, and retained his office until his death in 1851.

The fact that Cohen was on Camp street when the shot was fired on Magazine street.

The Lewistown Gazette states that many peach trees were killed hast winter, and that fruit will be scarce in Mifflin county this fall. Cherries, plums etc., were also considerably injured by the cold weather.

Apples seem to have mainly escaped.

The fact that the Liberals and Democratis are so anxious to form new coalitions

sible.

TOUNG MEN

especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful sad destructive habit tary Vice, that dreadful sad destructive habit tary vice, that dreadful sad destructive habit thousands of young men of the most exalted then about 14 years old, and his lirst born Samuel, that there is, from the beginning, a day thousands of young men of the most exalted then about 14 years old, and his younger talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

Married Persons or Young Men centemplation marriage, aware of Woung Men centemplation.

Samuel Brady.—This Samuel was the uncle of the fumous Capt. Sam already noticed. 'Uncle Sam Brady,' as he is commonly called by our old writers, was from all accounts, nearly as great an Indian kil-ler as his nephew, the younger Sam. Peter Grove, in describing the adventures of the younger Sam, says : "There was an uncle of Captain Sam's, whose name was also Sam Brady, and to distinguish them we called him 'Uncle Sam.' He was a man Now let us notice his sons in their order of ages, beginning with the oldest.

Samuel Brady, his oldest son, was the famous 'Captain Sam Brady,' who was born at Shippensburg in 1758. He resided with his father on our West Brauch until 1775, when he joined Captain Louden's volunteer company of riflemen, of Northumberland, and served in our continental army noder. Generally sons a state of the largest size, and of great activity; a great friend to liberty, and he proved it, for to many a red coat he gave a deeper dys, and many a lowering savage he laid low. It was he who taught the boys in their youth to run, jump, swim and shoot, and all exercises that he thought would be

make a pretty large volume of printed matter. Sam died in 1795 in the 37th year of his age.

James Brady was the captain of a little Indiaus, and none of its soldiers except James Brady was the captain of a little band of about 8 or 10 soldiers sent out by Captain Walker from Fort Muney to guard should apply immediately.

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Gradusted from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the greater of whose ifo has been speat in the hospitals of London, Pris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most satonishing cures that were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the head and ears when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden soands, bashfulness, with frequent blashing, attended to the commendately.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

James Brady was the captain of a little band of about 8 or 10 soldiers sent out by Uncle Sam Brady, and Capt. John Dougher, Sam Brady, and Capt. John Laker Present city of the sam Brady, and Capt. John Dougher, Sam Brady, and Capt. John Laker, Sam Brady, and Capt. Jo

> The latter part of this sketch is erroneous, as all of the able bodied living soldiers
> of the fort from 18 to 24 in number who surrendered themselves as prisoners of war had their lives spared, while the women and children of the fort, about 56 in number and including four old men who were unable to walk fast or march were allowed to go to Sunbury and reached Northum-berland in the evening of the same day as we learn from various letters in our Penna. age, did the farming. His brother, Gen. Archives giving us full accounts of the Hugh Brady, in describing the state of capture and burning of Fort Freeland imthings in Buffalo valley, in 1779-80, says: mediately after it happened. As this mediately after it happened. As this description of the Brady family is still incomplete, especially as it regards Wm. P. and Robert Brady I would be pleased to have some one, who can, give us a full ac-

count of their history.

Captain John Brady had four daughters named Jane, Hannah,---rest of names not known to me. Jane was the the youngest of the girls. Two of Brady's sous, but which two I cannot say, married two daughters of Col, Willian Cook of Northumberland. Perhaps Peter Gray of Northumberland. Perhaps Peter Gray of cared for every year, while we are sure Sunbury, a relative of the Brady family, there is nothing which will give one so can give your readers all the further information now needed.

County post-offices are the centers of iaformation in rural districts. "Old Probabilities," we hear, is about to establish a system of telerable communication with these post-offices, and so afford the farmers information which will be of the greatest value in the management of their crops.

Mr. Paley has sent a communication to the Cambridge Philosophical Society, in which he attempts to show that as word Odyssey is to be regarded as a solar myth describing the journey of the sun to the west, and his return after many adventures to his bride, Penclope, the spinstress or cloud-weaver in the east. A bandsaw 55 feet long and 54 inches in

width is in successful operation in Phila-delphia. Its speed is 1,500 feet per minute. It is said that the blade will follow the curvature of the grain of the lumber, thus

and was bailed in \$5,000. It is well known that Cohen was on Camp street when the shot was fired on Magazine street.

are laying waste all the vegetation. In some localities they have entirely destroyed the corn, consuming it down to a level.

retained his office until his death in 1851, aged 83 years. Hugh Brady was a very large and heavy man, whose very looks indicated great courage, resolution and endurance of action. I saw him once, in my

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| 184 9 89 2 89 4 89 1 (col 3 (col 1 col 0 to week 1.50 3.00 2.50 3.00 6.00 8.00 15.00 Two weeks 1.50 3.00 3.50 4.00 8.00 11.00 18.00 Three 2.00 8.50 4.50 5.00 6.00 18.00 25.00 Four 2.50 4.50 5.00 6.00 10.00 18.00 25.50 Five 2.50 4.50 5.50 6.00 10.00 15.00 25.50 Five 2.50 4.50 5.50 6.00 10.00 15.00 25.50 Five 8.00 6.75 7.50 8.50 18.00 18.00 27.50 18.00

youth, in 1830, at the old Williamsport Court House, while he was in atsendance there as a witness in some suit on trial before William Wilking then President Judge of the District Court of the United States. The General was dressed in a military suit of grey cloth, and had a sword hanging at his side. He attracted great attertion will, I think, be interesting to your readers. Let us bok at them separately.

John Brady, the head of this family, was of Irish descent. He was born in the State of Delaware in 1733, and afterwards lived about five miles from Shippensburg, Cumber of Delaware in 1733, and afterwards lived about five miles from Shippensburg, Cumber of Delaware in 1733, and afterwards lived about five miles from Shippensburg, Cumber of Delaware, Indian Property of the day of the Georges, fresh covered in the direct of Delaware in 1733, and afterwards lived about five miles from Shippensburg, Cumber of Delaware, Indian Property of the day of the Georges, fresh covered in the first of Delaware in 1733, and afterwards lived about five miles from Shippensburg, Cumber of Delaware in 1733, and afterwards lived about five miles from Shippensburg, Cumber of Delaware in 1733, and afterwards lived about five miles from Shippensburg, Cumber of Delaware in 1733, and afterwards lived about five miles from Shippensburg, Cumber of Delaware in 1733, and afterwards lived about five miles from Shippensburg, Cumber of Delaware in 1733, and afterwards lived about five miles from Shippensburg, Cumber of Delaware in 1733, and afterwards lived about five miles from Shippensburg, Cumber of Delaware in 1733, and afterwards lived about five miles from Shippensburg, Cumber of Delaware in 1733, and afterwards lived about five miles from Shippensburg, Cumber of Delaware in 1733, and afterwards lived about five miles from Shippensburg, Cumber of June 1834, and afterwards lived about five miles from Shippensburg, Indian I know a sout five miles from Shippensburg, Indian I know a five five delaware in the first and mignomette in the a and opens parcels and letters, dropping them as he gets through on the floor, the most natural place for them. A girl has been painting, and her water-colors and paper lie on the side table, just as she left them to rush away for an impromptu ride. I have never been able to discover any disarrangement of the household economy by this flight. Somebody left a shawl on a chair. There will be nothing said about. it at breakfast next morning. There are no laws here against playing with the cur-tain tassel, no regulations as how often the snowy muslin curtains may be put up or let down. They do not last the season out, crisp and speckless, as our neighbors do across the way, but the only consequence is they are oftner new and clean. There is nothing very fine about this house, but things are renewed oftener and look brighter than they do in statiler houses.

The chairs have no particular places, and anybody feels at liberty to draw the sofa out when it pleases him. There is no primness about the place. If there is grass on the lawn it is meant to be walked on, and the geraniums are fondled and petted and caressed as if they were children. Do you know there is a magnetism in green leaves and growing flowers derived from the earth's heart, that makes it good to handle and feel them? This is known at will be hot; the table is cleared to suit the housekeeper's convenience, and a small one set for the late corner. Notody lies awake at night till the light ceases to shine under your chamber door, if you want to sit up

and read your novel through.

There is an unwritten law of conveni-

sometimes with derangement of mind, were cared immediately. FARTOULAR NOTICE.

D. Addresses all logs was have assistant themselves as a log was a some of the saft day greatly immetted by all themselves as a log was a way that the bear and mediacholy effects produced by early habits of youth, vits Weakness of the Back and limbs, Fains in the Back and flead, Dinness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Foreign and the same time for the purpose of Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c.

MENTALLY—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded—Loss of Menory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Eul-Foreignings, Aversion to Society, Sci-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced of persons of all ages can now and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, coughand symptoms of consumptions.

YOUNG MEN

Who have injured themselves by a certain practice induged in when along, a habit frequently item of the proposition of the rest in the fight. It is a probable that it is a costly thing to every single with the fight in this select and practice induged in when along, a habit frequently item of the proposition of the rest of the proposition of the series of the series of the proposition of the series of the series of the proposition of the series of the s

gredient in a proper asparague bed. But all these things are unnecessary. Any rich garden soil is good for asparaus. It need be planted only as other things are planted. Some say set the roots a foot deep, but four inches below the surface is plenty. It is not well to plant them too thick, or the sprouts will be small. Twenty inches or two feet apart is a good distance Plants one year old, or two if they can be had, are the best. If one be at a distance from stores to get roots, seeds may be sowed and the beds made the next year.

They can be sowed in rows like peas. An asparagus bed once made will last for years, with no trouble but an annual manuring and forking over every year and one or two hoeings during the summer to keep the bed clear of weeds; but, except on the score of neatness and cleanliness. this is scarcely necessary where an annual spring forking over is given. Almost all other crops have to be reset and otherwise much pleasure and satisfaction as a good asparagus bed.

PREVENTING THE DECAY OF SHIN-OLES.—The following, from the Scientific American, is said to effectually prevent the decay of shingles : Take a potash kettle or large tub, and put into one barrel of wood ashes lye, five pounds of white vitriol, five pounds of alum, and as much salt as will dissolve in the mixture. Make the li-quor quite warm, and put as many sningles in it as can be conveniently wetted at once. Stir them up with a fork, and when well soaked take them out and put in more, renewing the liquor as necessary. Then lay the shingles in the usual manner, ter they are laid, take the liquor that is left, put time enough into it to whitewash, and if any coloring is desirable add ochre, Spanish brown, hampblack, ect., and apply to the roof with a brush or an old broom. This wash may be renewed from time to time. Salt and lye are excellent preservatives of wood. It is well known that leach tubs, troughs, and other articles used in the manufacture of potash, never rot. They become saturated with the alkali, turn yollowish inside, and remain impervious to weather.

Grass-hoppers in innumerable numbers have made their appearance in Texas, and with the ground. They seem to be moving northward, and it is feared that Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, and Nebracka will be visited.

Apples seem to have mainly escaped.

The export of coal from Great Britain in the first quarter of the year 1873 has amounted to 2.506,377 tons, averaging above 28,-