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TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injurrd hemselves by improper indulgence and solitary mblts, which rein born body and mind, unitting them for either business, study, society or mar-

ringe. 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, Dyspepsy, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Con-

were appointed to prepare a draught of a into these colonies : Declaration of Independence. The two gentlemen first named on this Committee

waging war against us.

ment for introducing the same absolute rule

thrown in my suit at law, yet my house is left me still and my hand, or I have a virtu-ous wife, or hopefal children, or kind friends, or good hopes. If I have lost one : child, it may be I have two or three still For taking away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering fun-left me. Enjoy the present, whatsoever it may be, and be not solicitous for the future; for if you take your foot from the present standing, and thrust if forward to to-morrow's event, you are in a restless condition ; it is like refusing to quench your present thirst by fearing you will want drink the next day. If to-morrow you



should want, your sorrow would come time enough, though you do not hasten it ; let your trouble tarry till its own day comes, Enjoy the blessings of this day, if God sends them, and the evils of it bear patiently and sweetly, for this day is ours. are dead to yesterday, and not yet born to the morrow.—Jeremy Taylor, A MINISTER was visiting one day at the

house of one of his parishioaers, who was very strict about the deportment of his chil-dron on the Sabbath. A little six year old boy, whom the minister was fondling, suddenly broke out with;

I wish I was a minister."

"Why so, my lettle man ?" asked the proacher, somewhat puzzled at the child's remark.

"Why, then I could holler and raise blazes on Sunday."

THE Philadelphia Press is at least bold have petitioned for redress in the most in its advocacy of a change of the Adminihumble terms ; our repeated petitions have stration. It believes that the Republicans have been in power long enough, and that if we were to go back to Demogratic rule for a while, the country would be the better for it. We are glad that Forney has stated his position so positively. We hope that he will light on that has under his own colors, and not be first here and then there as heretofore, and at the same time claiming the right to scare the confidence and patromage of the Republicans. As Republicans we prefer to counsel with our friends. -Delaware County American.

DEAD AND GONE .-- An old Philadel phian returned, not long since, and started around in search of his triends. Some he found hearty and cheerful and happy as the day is long. Others again had gone to far off lands and others still had gone te their long account. One however, had not been asked after, and in recalling the oldtime recollections, he was at last remem-bered. So with a fresh and friendly spirit our returned Philadelphian inquired

"By the way, what has become of the gay and festive Dick ?" "Poor devil !" answered his companion."

that fills me with an agony that is hope less " And again he burst into tears.

Why weep over a circumstance that is common to as all ? All that's bright must fade," and so on were offered in the way of consolation.

"O, I know all that ; but if Dick ---- has gone to heaven, I know and ieel that ye And still he sobbed.

STOPPING THE INTEREST .-- A story is told of a gentleman dining with a mer-chant. A dusty old bottle of wine had been carefully decanted, and a glass filled. "Now you can't guess what that cost me?" said the host. "Surely not. I only know that it is ex-

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cellent." "Well, now, I can tell you, for I made a careful estimate the other day. When J add the interest to the first price, I find that it cost me the sam of just five shillings per glass !" "Good gracions ! You don't say so !"

said the gentleman; and then, draining his glass, he hastly presented it again, with the remark : "Fill up again, as quick an you can, for I want to stop that confound ed interest."