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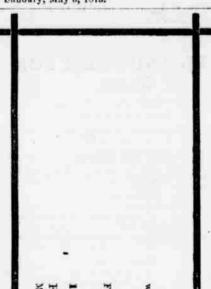
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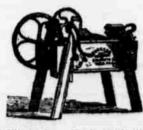


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of miles around Niagara has been the principle topic of conversation. The papers of Buffalo, New York, in giving particulars of the affair, state that the young man and young woman were a runaway couple, and that they found some difficulty in getting a license, which screet and solitary practices more fatal to their victims than the song of Syrens to the Mariners of Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant hopes of anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., imposthat they found some difficulty in getting a license, which was finally obtained through the assistance of the barkeeper at especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive liabit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted 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.

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NOTICE long and low and dirty, white in color, and broken down about the caves, with a sort of about twenty-two years of age, beardless and with an open, boyish face, carrying a vali-e. By his side was a very pretty young girl of apparently eighteen, fashionably dressed and attended by a little fellow of ten or a dozen years who brought up the

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-THE COMEDY OF LOVE. The trio drew near the door and saluted riage.
These are some of the sad and melancholy These are some of the sad and melaneholy 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 Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, Sc. sumption, &c. MENTALIX-The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, by, kept by a German. He ran over there a glimpse of the white foam and mist Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the to get his watch—an American lever in a thrown now and again high in air along only produced.

Who have injured themselves by a certain practice insulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when effects of which are nightly felt, even when and if not cured, renders marriage impossions are not considered. apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his tor, with the girl on his arm and the little 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 DARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most have a boat only on condition of a promise that they would confine themselves to the

necessary requisites to promote communial 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 melan-THE CHIPPEWA CREEK. a deep but sluggish stream, which here empties into the Niagara. They all pro-mised readily, and rowed merrily up the creek. Near the distillery—less than half When the misguided and imprudent votary of mile above the village—they were seen pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of "rocking" the boat after a reckless fashion 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 district and respectively. A beatman near the short saw that in excitement they did not notice that the boat was rapidly education and respectability, can alone befriend did not notice that the boat was rapidly 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 chain. pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, proed to bail out their boat. They returned to the hotel delighted, and the young gentleman drew a large roll of crisp new bank 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 notes, wrapped up in a piece of newspaper, from the hip or 'pistol' pocket of his panta-loons, and banded Mr. Plummertelt an 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."

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be married ?"
"Yes, sir."

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and Mr. Plummerfelt brought out a lunch of cold meat, bread, cheese, ale and milk.

The three sat down. They are but little meat, but drank freely of the milk, and left the ale untouched. After the lunch

THEY ALL WHISPERED TOGETHER and laughed merrily, and soon after they left the hotel and walked down to the

One of the villagers noticed, as they passed out from under the shadow of the inn, with its caves as humble as Uriah Heep, lighted up the waters and threw a glory about the fair girl in the stern of the boat, An old gentleman who was passing over the bridge that spans the creek a little distance from its mouth was attracted by the tance from its mouth was attract If you follow the river up from Clifton. and paused a few moments, looking steadily in that direction. Whether the young drauk liquor?" said a woman to a fair

While the old gentleman was looking, the boat, floating with the current, though little impelled by the oars, passed out into the Niagara.

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Down below the mouth of Chippewa creek, some twenty rods away, there is a "river fence," beyond which the current sets with fearful force toward the rapids. The old man watched the boat moving along in a direction diagonally down the stream and heading for outside of the "river fence." He tottered back and caught at the railing of the bridge for sup-port, his face grew deathly pale and he trembled like an aspen leaf. A little child crossed the bridge and looked at him curiously, Then an old woman followed, and he asked each of them if they knew who was in the beat that was going.

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HE HAD DROPPED ONE OAR IN THE WA-TER, and it was carried away in a second be-

yond sight and beyond sound, down in the depths of the foaming abyes of the rapids now yawning beneath them. The boat darted down the first crest of rocks, the stern swinging about; a moment she was lost to view, and then came swinging on, seeming to point toward Cedar Island. Then she rose on the point of a great foamcovered rock and darted down bow foremost, as though steered by invisible lands. From the new tower the poor wretches who had gone so gaily forth in the fruit cocklet shell were seen clinging to each other in the bottom of the boat. Then a cloud of of mist and spray veiled the whole from sight, and for an instant only, Just moder the arch of the rainbow over the cleft of the Horseshoe Fall, the end of the heat pro-truded from the foam and mist; another instant, for the space of the lightning' fiesh, two black fragments of the breaking boat were seen, and that was all. The waters hid all else, and have continued to hide all save a few fragments of the boat which washed ashore beneath the catavact.

A STORM .- The Waynesburg (Greene been variously estimated at from \$200 to county) Republican, of July 2, says a terrifle storm of wind, thunder lightning and assemblage as the plate was held up, and Before retiring on Thursday night the county southwest of this place, Tuesday young gentleman asked where he should evening last, its devastations reaching offered to purchase the negative. But the within two or three miles of Waynesburg. rmed that he would have to go to Wel- Fruit trees were blown up by the roots, laud, the county seat, in order to obtain one. He then made arrangements for a horse and buggy, with which to ride over on the morrow.

Before noon he started accompanied by the roots and the county seat of the roots of the ro the young girl, whose little brother was taken all in all it was the most destructive left behind. During the absence of the and frighted stand for many a day, lovers the landlord at intervals chatted with rienced in this gognty for many a day.

LAYING DOWN THE LAW .- Some years ago a luminous lawyer, with considerable "Is that pretty lady your sister ?" asked swell, but not much brain, went to Doylestown to "locate." Not long after, when the postofflee was full of people, awaiting the distributing of the mail, a half-witted fellow stepped up to young green-bag with "Mr. S-, they tell me you have come

here to practice law." "Yes, sir, I have."
"Well, you'll find it a first-rate location.

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A Word to Parents.

To expect to dam a river with a feather, or stop an earthquake with a plaster, or drown a hurricane with a tin whistle, is about as reasonable as to expect by argu-ment or device to change the inclinations of young people when they are under the in-fluence of the passion they call love, and are determined to marry the objects of their desire.

"Say what you will, and do what you will, and I will have him !" said one girl; and she did have him, with intemperance,

poverty, beggary, insanity, and death to close the scene.
"Would you marry him if you thought these stories were true?" and a christian minister to a young relative who was com-mitting her heart into the keeping of one against whom evil charges were brought by mutual friends who had opportunity to

know the truth.
"No, I would not," said she; but no one could convince her of the truth of the state-

her father's house, a poor wrecked shadow of her former self, fleeing from her brutal. drunken, adulterous husband, to save what

little life she had left. Ten thousand girls stand on the verge of the same abyss to-day, and nothing you can say, or I can say, will effect them in the least, except to hurry them on to their

terrible doom.

Why is it? Partly because they have never yielded their wills to parental control, and have always had their own way, and partly because their parents have never warned them of their danger, till it came upon them like an overrunning flood.
Parents do not win or encourage the confidence of their children. Old people forget that they were ever young, and young people do not remember that they may yet be old. Mutual confidence is needful to mutual comfort and improvement.

If the mother would say to her daughter in early life—long before the dangerous pe-riod comes—"My child, there will come a time when new feelings, impulses, in-stincts and emotions will sway you, and when the opposite sex will awaken in your passions which often prove stronger than judgment, reason and conscience; and coming under the influence of some young man, you will be liable to lose your self-control, and be swayed by his will, and think his thoughts, and feel his feelings, and say yes to his requests, because it is his will and mind that makes you speak the words he desires to hear; all this will come and you will be liable to be swept to ruin by the force of an influedce you cannot understand, and can nei-ther control ner resist, and which may be thought he was crazed. The child ran away crying. This man was one of three who saw the boat after it left Chippewa, it is to place your future in the hands of God, and watch your paths, and thoughts, As the water fence was passed and the gerous whirlpool, by investigating and judging first, and loving afterwards; and brother, and they all wanted a nice supper. current was bearing them along swiftly indiging first, and loving afterwards; and Then he asked if there was a jeweler in the specks of froth dotted the water. The unbiassed judgment will declare that it is sate and right to yield them."

If such warnings and instructions as these were given from day to day in early life, how many a young girl would ponder the paths of her feet, and walk carefully that she might escape the ruin that attends so many in their wayward course.

Mothers and fathers begin in season with your children. Prepare them to rightly estimate the new instincts and emotions of moturing life, not by joking and hectoring them, but by a wise and loving course. Win their confidence and keep it. Preserve their privacies; shield the secrets of their hearts from the rade gaze and mocklooked then, apparently, for the other oar- ing laugh, and let them feel that it is the looked in the bottom of the boat and on safest thing that they can do to show their ing laugh, and let them feel that it is the first love letter to their father, or whisper their first tender secret into their mother's ear, assured that they will find such communications, a patient, courteous, reasonable and tender reception, and have the best of counsel, with no danger that their confidence will ever be betrayed.

Parente, train your children in time They have this sea to sail over-see to it that they study the chart and know the rock before hand. Tell them the things they need to know. Guard against the wreck and ruin that destroys so many of the young. "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."-The Christian.

Photographing a Kiss. -In the neighborhood of Chiseburst, the other day, an automored pair were walking pleasantly ings, and more particularly of the fact that an innerant photographer had taken up his position, surrounded by an interesting growd. As the swain and the mainen took their way, what more natural than that the former should imprint a chaste salute on the pouring hips of his fair companion? What more annoying than that the camera should have seized them in the act and rendered it immortal? The hapless couple became aware of the fact from the loud outburst of laughter which ran through the offered to purchase the negative. But the photographer was inexorable, He was willing to seil any number of cepies,, but insisted upon retaining the original,

GRAVEYARD WIT.-An Irishman who had been employed at the cemetery some time since, went to Washington to draw his pay. After receiving the amount the paymester, discovering a sabre cut on his face remarked : "You were in the army during the war ?"

"Yes," said he. "What command were you in ?" "In Gen. Fitzhugh Lee's command,

"Did you have the audacity to apply to a federal cemetery for work when you were in the rebel army ?"
"Yes," replied the Irishman; "I helped kill them, so I thought I had a right to

"And so be and your sister are going to be married?"
"Yes, sir."
"Yes, sir."
"Well," said S., "it seems to me that I could live here for years without being officers are cutified to pensions, Heretofore, officers are cutified to pensions, Heretofore, officers are cutified to pensions. Heretofore,

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"The horse will be three dollars, sir,"

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