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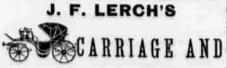
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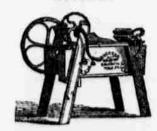
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TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and selftary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unititing them for either business, study, society or mar-

These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early labits 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-

MENTALLY—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, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the large drank my last glass, boys I have drank my last glass. evils produced. THOUSANDS of persons of all ages can now ludge what is the cause of their declining health,

losing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and emaclated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump-

bearned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, readers marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should

apply immediately.
What a pity that a young man, the hope of his

life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes chadowed with despair and filled with the melan-choly reflection, that the happiness of another secomes blighted with our own

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, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the painte 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 of the Indians that were gathered near a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending Fort Randall, Dakota, to form a new reserhim to "that Undiscovered Country from whence

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 Polson, 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.

To such, therefore, Dr. Jonnston pledges himself to preserve the most Inviolable Secreey, 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

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Melect Portry.

"I Have Drank My Last Glass."

No, comrades, I thank you-not any for me; My just chain is riven—honceforward I'm free I will go to my home and my children to night With no fames of l'quor their spirits to blight; And with tears in my eyes, I will beg my poo To forgive me the wreek I have made of her life ! "I have never refused you before!" Let that

for the drank my last glass, boys, I have drank my last glass.

Just look at me now, boys, in rags and disgrace With my bicared, baggard eyes, and my red, boated face!

Mark my faltering step, and my weak paisled And the mark on my brow that is worse than Cain's brand. See my crownless old hat, and my clows and

Why, even the children will hoot as I pass;
But I've drank my last glass, boys,
I have drank my last glass. You would hardly believe, boys, to look at me now, That a mother's soft hand was pressed on my

Alike warmed by the sun or chilled by the breeze,

speedily relieved.

He who places himself under the care of Dr. J.
may religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely unon his skill as a Physician.

But with love in her eyes, she looked up to the
sky,
Budding me meet her there, and whispered, "goodbye,"
And I'll do it God helping! Your smile I let pass;
For I've drank my last glass, boys.

bye,"
And Pil do it God helping! Your smile I let pass;

For Pve drank my last glass, boys,
I have drank my last glass. Ah! I reeled home last night-it was not very late, Pd spent my last sixpence, and landlords went wait.
On a fellow who's left every cent in their till. And has pawned his last bed, their coffers to fill.

O, the torments I fest, and the pangs I endured?

And I begged for one glass—just one would have

Pass: But I've drank my last glass, boys,

I have drank my last glass. At home, my pet Susie, with her golden hair, strung down,

While her feet, cold and bare, shrank beneath
her scant gown;

And she prayed—prayed for bread, just a poor
crust of bread!

For one crust—on her knees my pet darling

plead!
And I heard with no penny to buy one, alas! But I've drank my last glass, boys, I have drank my last glass. For Sasie, my darling, my wee slx-year old,

Though fainting with hunger and shivering with co d. There, on the bare floor, a-kel God to bless me! And she said, "Don't cry, mamma! He will; for you see I believe what I asked for!" Then sobered, I Away from the house: and that night when I

Slept, Next my heart lay the PLEDGE! You smile! let it pass;
For Pve drank my last glass, boys,
I have drank my last glass.

My darling child saved me! Her faith and her Are akin to my near suinted mother above! I will make her words true, or I'll die in the

And sober Pil go to my last resting place;

For Γve deank my last glass, boys, I have drank my last glass.

Miscellancous.

How Indians Track a Trail. A Dr. Haushendoff gives an interesting quick perception and prompt action. As he goes along nothing escapes his observation, and what he sees or hears he accounts for immediately. Often not another step is what a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be shatched 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 are before contemplating of the processory requisites to promote connucleal happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilerimage; the prospect.

I did immediately. Often not another step is taken until a mystery, that may present itself in this line, is fairly solved. The limit and trailer will stand still for hours in succession to account for certain traces or effects in tracks and sometimes gives to the matter unremitting attention for days and weeks.

The trailer is not a graceful man. He

carries his bead much inclined, his eye is quick and restless, always on the watch, and he is practising his art unconsciously, hardly ever crossing the track of man or A CERTAIN DISEASE.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of in the practice of his art with him. I know a trailer as soon as he enters my room. He taken note of every article or person, though there may be a dozen vacant chairs in the room. He is not used to chairs,

ney last summer to take charge temporarily vation, one day a guide and trailer came to ing his back against the wall. The general saw this, and in vexation cried out: "My God! why don't you take a chair when there are plenty here unoccupied?" The man arose and scated himself in a chair, but in so awkward and uncomfortauncouth person came to transact his busitrailer for the Ogallalas, in bringing them from the Platte to the fort, was minute and exceedingly interesting. Every war party that crossed his trail he described with arm they had, and stated the tribes they be lost, belonged to. In these strange revelations "The doors from the corner. Fall not to observe name and number.

No letters received unless postpaid and containing a stamp to be used on the reply. Persons writing should state age, and send a portion that he made there was neither importance be pure. The medicine that cares disease must belonged to. In these strange revelations that he made there was neither importance be pure. The medicine that cares disease must be one that builds nor supposition, for he gave satisfactory up the mind rather than debase it. When have ridden several hundred miles with an Democrats will call voters from the grogexperienced guide and trailer, Hawk, whom shop to the school house, from the den of I interroggated upon many points in the practice of his art. Nearly all the tracks I saw either old or new, as a novice in the whose lestinets are good, rush to that Worthless Imposters advertising themselves as Physicians, trifling with and ruining the health of all who unfortunately fall into their power, that Dr. Johnston deems it necessary to say especially to those unacquainted with his recutation that his Credentials or Diplomas always hang in his office.

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The practice of his art. Nearly an the track of art, I questioned him about. In going to this or any other land, dedicated to liberty. The aim of the Republican party was morally higher than has been that of the Democratic party for years. Its first fights stray black horse, with a long, bushy tail, mocratic party for years. Its first fights nearly starved to death, has a split hoof of the left forefoot, and goes very lame, and he passed here early this morning." Asne passed here early this morning." Astonished and incredulous, I asked him the reason for knowing these particulars by the tracks of the animal when he replied; but was a stray horse, because it did not as

dragged it over the snow, in brushing against a bush he left some of his hair, which shows its color; he was very hungry, for in going along he has nipped all those high, dry weeds, which horses seldom eat; the fissure of the left forefoot left also its track, and the depth of the indentation shows the degree of his lameness, and his tracks show he was here this morning when the snow was hard with frost."

summer. I have spoken of him in a former letter. At one time I rade with him, and trailling was naturally the subject of our conversation. I begged to trail with him an old track over the prairie in order to learn its history. I hardly made the proposition when he drew up his horse, which was a rayine, and said: "Well here is an old elk track. Let us get off our horses and follow it." We followed it but a lew rods, when he said it was exactly a so clear is the atmoshere. The hills of month old, and made at two o'clock in the afternoon. This he knew, as then we had our last rain, and at the hour named the ground was softer than at any other time. The track before us was then made. He broke up here and there clusters of grapes | The waters are as clear as crystal. A wild that astonished me.

We followed on the trail over a mile Now and then saw that a wolf, a fex and other animals had practiced their trailing instincts on the clk's tracks. Here and there he would show me where a snake, a rate and a prairie dog had crossed the track. Nothing had followed or crossed the track that the quick eye of the Daloria did not of all the animals that had left their footprints on the track, also of the state of the weather since the elk passed, and the effects of sunshine, wind, aridity, sand storms and other influences that had a bearing on these tracks. The old man, like all trailers, was reticent, but on this occasion seecommunicative.

"Whiskey and the Democracy."

Under this title "Brick" Pomeroy's Democrat discusses the relations of the Demscratic party to the liquor traffle, in the following straightforward, manly style. Republican politicians may learn something from a careful study of the article. It is true that "the aim of the Republican party was morally higher" in its early victories, but there is a tendency now to come down to the plane of the Democratic party, and pander to the whiskey interest. of the Democracy should be sufficient warning in regard to such a course. We here hold it up as a "fearful example :" "Why is it that so many Democratic po-

liticians are afraid to endorse temperance?

temperance men, as if it were a disgrace to be one and a crime to discountenance the house of Mary where she received the wonbe one and a crime to discountenance the cause of nine-tentits of the misery and three-fourths of the local taxation now cursing this country. The Democratic politician who is up for office this from rumhole to grog-shop, from saloon to sampleroom, to raily the Democracy. Public Not a drop more of poison my dips shall e'er very man who urges reform from Republidollar be can borrow, and goes home drunk or sees his audience in that condition. Hundreds of times have we been severely denounced for defending the cause of temperance, on the ground that without the whiskey vote the Democracy is a dead

duck. "So it is that the Democrats wallow in Who have injured themselves by a certain practice insulged in when alone, a habit frequently barned from evil companions, or at school, the shrewd trailer is a man of close observation, prayed, and of those whose diseased appetites war upon the body and demoralize the intellect, thinking more of a whiskey bottle than of book or of brains. Instance the city of New York. Not a Democratic politician in the city dare put himself on and that he has only four minutes left in self in this line, is fairly solved. The In-dian trailer will stand still for hours in suc-so is to loose the support of eight thousand the record as a temperance man. To do six hundred grog-shops in this city. Not a Democratic politician in this city dare circulate a Democratic paper whose columns plead for temperance, sobriety and morality, lest the vote of the thief, the bully, the repeater, the dranken loafer and and scalds his tongue with a quick mouth-disgraced humanity be lost to the party before the poor drunkard is lost to life. "Democrats are to blame for the abuse

they bring upon themselves. There is a duty to society, to humanity, to the widow, the orphan and the taxpayer the mere Democratic politician looses sight of. There comes in through the door softly, and with is a broader platform than the space bean air of execeding caution. Before he is tween the door of a saloon and the bar, or fairly in or at least has sat down, he has between the home of the drunkard and the State prison or a pauper's grave. Because there is an element of humanity whose intelligence is rotting in the slams of large and like the Indian prefers more humble cities to be easily operated on by the money of the politician expended in liquor, the in-When I was employed by General Har- terests of the party must not be placed in jeopardy, no matter what reputation comes to a good principle. The drunkard thinks only of whiskey. He votes for the officeseekers who feeds his flery appetite. The the general's headquarters. I told him to large majority of Democratic editors, orabe scated. He sat down on the floor bractors, and leaders, who have for the past tors, and leaders, who have for the past depot, and he feels that he must make a twenty years attempted to control the pub. rush. He does. The yellow dog becomes lie, have relied more upon whiskey than excited, and tears after him. Six other principle. Mark the result. Democrats dogs join in the chase, one after the other, principle. Mark the result. Democrats dogs join in the chase, one after the other, have dirtied their own nest. It is not the and bark furiously and frolic around his business of the Democracy to cater to an legs. Small boys contribute to the exciteappetite, foster a creed or embrace degrable a manner that he looked as if he might dation, and until men who make Democra-slip from it any moment. But when this tie platforms rise to a higher place, take higher grounds, and appeal to better naness with the general he turned out to be a tures rather than lower passions, the bet-man of no ordinary abilities. His des-cription of a route he took as guide and most life and longivity—will in obedience to an instinct favoring that which is the better, be found at the polls arrayed against Democracy, not because it is Democracy, but because of the low, degrading evils, it minuteness as to their number, the kind of does not cut loose from, lest a heavy vote and the yellow dog nipping his heels, just

"The medicine that cores disease must be pure. The principle that mellows minds to its endorsement most be one that builds up the mind rather than debase it. When mocratic party for years. Its first fights were won in the vicinity of churches, and the tracks of the animal when he replied; port a sympathetic element the leaders of the distance of the pattern of the station, and he registers a silent own to devote his first holiday to hunting up that dog and high moral courage to bid for. Without a braining him with a club.—Max Adler.

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growing abundance of the home happifying element, and a sentiment above the mere desire for political power or personal gain, no party can stem the current of progression or army itself against the germ of the beautiful.

The Holy Land.

A New York lawyer is traveling in the The most noted trailer of this country was Paul Daloria, a half-breed, who died under my hands of Indian consumption last says of the Sea of Galilee and Nazareth: Holy Land, and writes his impressions to the New York Observer. Here is what he

A short ride from Tabor will bring us to the Sea of Galilee. We see nothing of it till we come suddenly to a deep basin, and there, one thousand feet below us, lies the little lake like a jewel of crystal. yet it looks not more than five miles long, so clear is the atmoshere. The hills of Bashan, on the opposite shore, rise abruptly two thousand feet high, and to the north the land rises gradually to the foot of Her-

We descend and encamp on the beach. brow-When she kissed me and blessed me, her darling and pride.
Ere she lay down to rest by my dead father's side; But with over in her eyes, she looked up to the But with over in her eyes, she looked up to the shore in the eyes, she looked up to the shore in the and in an hour lashed it into a fury. We could well understand the terror of the disciples in one of these storms at midnight. The only town of any kind on the shores to be seen is Tiberias, once a proud city, now a dilapidated residence of Arabs.— North of Tiberias is the site of Magdala, Capernaum and Chorazin; but no man can tell where the two last named were situadetect. He gave an account of the habits ted. The woe pronounced against these places which rejected the Lord, is so liter ally fulfilled, that even their ruins lie hid-den from the gaze of man. It is one of the saddest pictures in the Holy Land to stand on the shores of this beautiful lake, once teeming with life and commerce, once ors, was reticent, but on this occasion seeing that I was interested, became speedily miracles of our Divine Lord, and to see the utter desolation which hovers over it. Not a man, not a boat, not a moving thing to be seen on it, or on its shores. At sunset it gleamed like a most beautiful jewel, set around by the hills of Cachan, Hermon and Tabor, whose tops were tinged with the soft glow of golden light; but there was a death-like stillness reigning over the whole which one could feel, and which was almost appalling.

Nazareth is one of the prettiest towns in Palestine. It is built of white stone, and rises on the side of a high hill which slopes into a wide and fruitful valley. From the top of the side of a high hill which slopes into a wide and fruitful valley. From the top of this hill where the Saviour in his youth must often have wandered, the view is grand. Here you see the Mediterranean, where you will and three out of five Democrats are afraid to be known as temperance men, as if it were a discovered to the content of the Democrats are afraid to be known as temperance men, as if it were a discovered to the content of the content drous annunciation of the angel Gabrielher kitchen and cooking utensils; also the house at Joseph and his work-shop, and

It was enough for me to know that here meetings are held in whisky-shops, and the streets, roamed over these hills and valleys, can corruption, spends for whiskey the last and "increased in wisdom and stature and favor with God and man." CATCHING THE TRAIN. - One of the greatest delights of boarding in the country for the summer is the pleasure a man derives from his efforts to eatch the early morning train by which he must reach the city and his business. When he gets out serene state of mind. Just as he cracks his

of bed he looks at his watch, and finds he first egg be hears the up-train. He starts, jerks out his watch, compares it with the clock, and finds it is eleven minutes slow, which to get to the depot. In a fearful harry he tries to scoop the egg out of the shell, but it burns his fingers; the skiu is tough, and after fooling with it for a moment it mashes into a hopeless mess, and he gets his fingers smeared; he drops the whole concern in disgust, grabs a hot roll, ful of coffee; then he stuffs the roll in his mouth, while his wife hands him his satchel and tells him she thinks she hears the whistle. He plunges madly around the room looking for his umbrella; then kisses his wife as well as he can with all that unswallowed bread distending his cheeks, his cheeks, says good-bye to the children in a lump, and makes a dash for the door. Just as he gets to the gate he finds that

he has forgotten his duster, and he charg-

es back after it, snatches it up, and tears down the gravel walk in a frenzy. He doesn't like to run through the village, because that would be too undignified, but he walks furiously. He goes faster and faster. Half way down he does hear the whistle for certain. He wants to run, but he knows that he will start up that yellow dog there by the sidewalk if he does. Then he actually sees the train coming into the ment as he goes past by whistling on their fingers, and the men at work on the new meeting-house knock off to look at him and laugh. He feels ridiculous, but he must eatch that train. He gets desperate when he has to slacken up until two or three wo-men, who are on the sidewalk discussing the servant-girl question and the price of butter, scatter to pass. He arrives within one hundred yards of the depot with duster flying in the wind, coat-tails horizontal, as the train begins to move. He puts on extra pressure, and resolves to make that train or perish. He reaches it as the last car is going past. He seizes the hand rail, is violently jerked around once or twice, but finally lands on the step on his knees. and is hauled in by his coat collar by the brakeman, hot, mad, dusty, with his trou-sers torn across the knees, his skin bruis-Just as he gets comfortably into the car

the train stops, backs up on the siding and lays there for half an hour while the engineer fixes a broken valve. Then he is madder than ever, and determines that be

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