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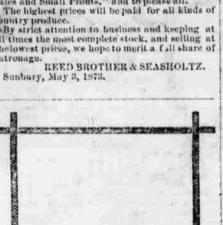
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THESE are some of the sad and melancholy

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-

Who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, 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

reflect that a sound mind and bedy are the most necessary requisites to promote communial happi-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 melan-choly reflection, that the happiness of another es blighted with our own.

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I just took off my hat and shouted huzza,
When he said men had got to live up to the law.
And I knew it would make your heart happy to
know,
They have dried up the fountain of madness and Now the town will be peaceful and safe once

And the street won't be crowded with wild drunken men.

And the boys won't be tempted to smoke, drink and fight.

To gamble all day and carouse all the night. There's Kate, bless her heart, she will dance For the can go back now and sew in the shop;
It won't be unsafe for her now I am sure,
For though she is thoughtless the child's heart

You needn't buy things at the corners no more, For I'il send Sam to town to the big dry goods store,

He wont come home drunk with the buggy broke down, For I tell you they've stopped selling liquor in

There's Jim he won't study and don't take to work.
We can let him go now and hire out for a clerk,
It will do the boy good, he'll find out it ain't play, And there ain't any grog-shops to lead him

And there's little Peter, you know how he learns,
And how he saves up every penny he carns
To buy up a new book, and the boy a got a plan
That he'll be a lawyer when he is a man.

So if you are willing to venture, I think We will send him to town now he won't learn to drink.

They've got a good school, and he'll learn very I am glad they have stopped selling liquor at

He paused, and the wife of his youth made re-While Joy sent the tear-drops like pearls from

"Heaven bless the pure hearts that have put the curse down, Thank God they have stopped selling liquor in

### Cales and Shetches.

mmediately.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either business, study, society or marking for either business. KISSING THE SERVANT GIRL. effects produced by early habits of youth, viz:
Werkness 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 Directive
Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c. 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 sylls no duced. folly? But Tom had one fault that troubwho came to the house, and kissed mother, and you must concede that a man is a great kisser who would kiss his mother-in-law. Well, all this I bore in silence, if not with patience, till one morning coming out of my room, what should I see but Tom at the head of the stairs actually kissing Sara the head of the stairs actually kissing Sara 'Morniu,' sir; it's the master I s'pose 'Morniu,' sir; it's the master I s'pose than human nature or at least woman nature could bear. I sat down till I had re- year.' covered myself a little, and allowed Tom

time to reach the dining room, he advanced with his usual smile to kiss me, but I drew back angrily. 'Why Jessie, what's the matter?' he said looking surprised, 'am I not to have a kiss this morning?'

'As you have already had the pleasure of kissing Sara Ann, I think that will do for one morning. I should not fancy the flavor of your kiss after that."

Tom actually blushed. 'Oh, you saw that did you, Jessie? Well, where's the great harm in that ? It's my motto to imibe sweetness wherever I find it."

·Well I fancy you did not imbibe a great deal from that source, and the harm is that it lowers your dignity as head of the family, besides giving the servants exaggerated opinions of their own importance.'

than I should if you had not taken me to in her position are not so intelligent as those in ours. They judge almost wholly by actions, and Law collections.

actions, and I am quite sure Sara Ann betters ?" thinks you are in love with her." 'Don't make a mountain out of a mole hill, my dear.'

Well, Tom, how would you like to sec | much. me kissing old Eben ? 'Well, really, if you should ever have the least desire to kiss old Eben, I don't think I could find it in my heart to object," laughed Tom, as he closed the door and went away.

Old Eben had come from my own neighborhood, and was our man of all work, and the ugliest mortal that I ever set eyes on. So I could but acknowledge there might be a difference between kissing him and Sara Ann, who was really good-looking, Well, I felt so bad that I could not help sitting down and having a good cry. In

been from home for years. We were expecting him but not so soon. After the greetings were over, and we were a little quieted, he questioned me about my tears. and at length drew from me the whole sto-

you made a fool of yourself by marrying him, ch, Jessie? Well, why don't you make him put himself in your place ?'
Oh, John, you don't mean for to -- to

'Kiss old Eben ?' hardly, 'said John, dribut you can put me in Eben's place for 'Oh, John thats just the thing. He was

### Well, I sent off Eben and soon John came back beyond recognition, with a blue shirt and his bair combed back behind his ears, place.' and plastered very smoothly down to his head. He looked very funny, but he went about his work in such a stoical, indifferent way that one would have thought it the

life he had always led.

When Tom came home I remarked that
Eben's nephew, Teddy O'Brien, had taken
his place, and he had at last gone to pay his visit, and I was so pleasant and chatty that Tom thought I had quite forgotten the occurence of the morning, and he was very

amiable and sweet in consequence.

In the morning I was up betimes. Tom likes his morning nap, and while apparently solicitious that he should not be disturb.

Niv Teddy. ed I at the time took care to make noise enough to keep him wide awake, though he lay with his eyes shut, pretending to be

At last I heard a step in the hall, and opening the door, called Sara Ann, but Teddy answered. 'The top o' the morning to you, Missus ; it's as frash and swate as a rose you're locking; and what can I do for you Mum?

'Ah Teddy, is it you? I'd like some hot water, if you'll tell Sarah Aun to bring 'I'll bring it myself in a jiffy,' said Teddy, disappearing down the stairway. In it you only knew the relief it gave me to see an incredibly short time he re-appeared you had not degraded yourself.

with it. 'Why, Teddy, how quick you are.'
'Shure Mum, who would no bestir himself for so swate a leddy as you?' 'Ah, Teddy like all your countrymen

you have kissed the blarney stone. 'Niver a stone, Mum, but I mind well when we were children together. Many's the time I've kissed your swate lips ; ah, would I were a boy again.

'What for, Teddy ?' 'Shure, and wouldn't I be doing that same again. Ah, mum, this is for the sake of old times,' and thereupon he kissed me with a noise little less than a clap of thunder.

'Why, Teddy, have you taken leave of CARDS WITH GERMANY-A MAMMOTH your senses?' Do you not forget I'm a married woman?' DRESSMAKING ESTABLISMENT. 'More's the pity, mum; but where's the harm, you'll never miss the swateness I

'Suppose my hasband had heard you kiss me ?' 'He, never fear, he's sleeping like an ele-

phant. 'Oh you naughty Teddy, begone. 'Going mum;' and repeating the smack he disappeared down the stairway just as Tom called to know who was there. 'It is I, Tom, dear,' I answered sweet-

'And who else?'
'Oh, only Teddy brought up the hot wamind that anything done here is to mark a ter. Will you get up now before it gets

Tom said no more, but I saw he was fur-tively watching me all the time he was dressing. At length he said: 'What kind of a fellow is this Teddy ?' 'Oh, Tom,' I exclaimed, 'the nicest fellow, I'm sure when you see him you'll agree expected; but, as yet, no great commandwith me that it will be better to dismiss ing ideas have been put forth which herald Eben and keep him instead; you know we a new era of spiritual life.

were children. My dear Jessie, aint you a little-I-I INTERCHANGE OF POSTAL CARDS WITH thought I heard-' 'Ah, yes,' I interrupted 'that door does queak dreadfully. I'm sorry it awoke

you; but it wont make any difference, for it's land and Germany to open negotiation with time to get up, anyhow. There, I'm all the country for the interchange of postal dressed before you have begun, so I'll go cards on the basis of a two cent rate. Eng- ed, as the time appointed draws night, madown and get some flowers.' When Tom came down I was in the din-tions are now in progress with the German land declined the proposition but negotiaing room arranging my flowers, Teddy Postal Union, including Austria, and there was standing by me, and as Tom came in is every probability they will be brought he, pretending not to see him, remarked : to a successful issue by the 1st of December. Well to my thinking, there is not a flow- The draft of an additional postal conven-

you are; toine, sir, for the time of the authorities.

Tom looked just furious. 'It seems to me you don't know your place very well; in future, confine yourself are spoken to.

Sure, I meant no offense, sir.' 'Will you go, and without replying,' Tom stormed. 'Why, my dear Tom,' I remarked, smil-

seem to have taken to poor Teddy. I was in hopes you would like him as I do, and take him in Eben's place.' 'If he don't mind what he's about, I'll kick him out of doors.' The breakfast passed in absolute silence. | most noticeable were dresses made in imi-As we passed the pantry on our way to the

parlor we heard Teddy's voice and I made Tom stop to listen. 'It's a foine looking girl you are, Sara What nonsense. I don't suppose Sara Ann, and I'd give you a kiss, I would in Ann will ever think of it again, any more dade, if your brith didn't smell of ingions. Ann, and I'd give you a kiss, I would in fushionables, that this establishment can 'Ingions, indade, and who axed you for kiss? Do you s'pose I'd be wantin' one

> 'Shure, and isn't it the master himself, that kisses me every blessed mornin' of his life, and does he spake of ingious-not

'The master. Now it's joking you are, Sara Ann; do you s'pose I'm fool enough to believe that ? Belave it or not it's the blessed truth I'm

tellin' you. Shure, if enything should hap-pen to the missis, it's not long I'd be a servant here.' 'And it's kisses you, you say he does; well it's quare craytures you wimin are any-way. Now men think it disgraceful to kiss

We waited to hear no more, but Tom's

and tell and here you boast of it.

face was in a blaze, and he took his hat and proved both in the character of its manuleft without word or look. The next morning Teddy and I managed to be in the same place on the stairs where I had seen Tom kiss Sara Ann, and as he Warrin has the entire responsibility of opened the door, Teddy kissed me loud managing this mammoth temple, and to enough to be heard all over the house, and do him justice, we will say that his systethen harried away while I went on to the matic arrangements are so perfect, that the dining room. Tom came in presently with and awful frown, which I pretended not to of the workings of a huge clock. One thing

see, and held up my face to be kissed, but he especially deserving praise for is his he pushed me rudely from him. 'Why, Tom, ain't you going to kiss 'Do you think I'm blind, Mrs. Wilkins?

saw that Teddy kiss you just now, and its not the first time either. Do you think politeness and an honest representation of ples all you need to make the best cider vi-l'il stand such doings? No, l'il break goods examined and solicited. Another negar. Soak your apples a few hours— every bone in the rascals body if I hang for thing deserving of notice is the admirable washing and rubbing them occasionally

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MIND AND BRAINS.—The brains of idiots have usually been found quite small—often less than half the ordinary weight, and in some instances less than a fourth. But in a list of crania contained in a recent work by Dr. Flint, one idiot is shown to have had a brain that weighed 54.33 ounces; two others had brains weighing a I beard Sara Ann mutter to Teddy, hura and I belave the missis suspicts the aster is sweet on me.'

Niver you fool yourself in that way.' said eddy. 'It's himself as is sending us way.'

Well at length, there were off and the measured by Morton in 623 instances; the

though my sins were too great for forgive-Poisonous Colonings .- It appears that greens are not the only colors which con-While we were at dinner, brother John tain arsenic, nor wall paper the only fabric colored, I was a curious to see if Tom colored with arsenical pigments. A corould recognize him. He looked at him with respondent of The Chemical News, who is arrived, I was a curious to see if Tom would recognize him. He looked at him with a puzzled expression but said nothing, but in a position to know, states that the French use the following pigments, conwere alone, he took me in his arms and they are equally suitable, and doubless were alone, he took me in his arms and they are equally suitable, and doubless used me and whispered, 'well, Jessie, I used, in the coloring of paper hangings, see you have got Teddy back after all. Oh, Light scarlet paper contained alumina, article and contained alumina, article and contained scarles of lime, in addition to 'Oh, you foolish Tom, do you think I the ingredients just named; dark green, a could have ever dared to have descended to preparation of analine green and arsenious oxide; steam chocolate and catechu pigthat, even to give you a much needed lesment, both contained the arsenious oxide. are: you have no forgiveness for the least. The presence of arsenic in red as well as

THE RACE GROWING MORE LONG-LIV-ED .- Items of vital statistics recently published in Europe are cited in confirmation of the generally received opinion that the duration of human life is at present greater than in past centuries. Thus, it is stated that in the city of Geneva, Switzerland, registers have been kept of the yearly average of human longevity since 1590. In that year it is given at 52 years and 5 ALLIANCE-INTERCHANGE OF POSTAL months. At present it is over 40 years. The tables complied by life insurance companies in England, and adopted in this country, are said to show a similar result. PROCEEDINGS OF THE EVANGELICAL AL-The temper and spirit which have pervaded meetings of this body of Christian teachers assembled from all the countries in which the Evangelian churches as in which the Evangelical churches are 42.

most unknown among that people.

WHEN a man is sentenced to be executny people are heard to remark, "Well, one

day more of poor——'s time has gone."

It does not appear to the careless outside observer that this is no truer of the prisonor than of himself and every one elseanother of his days has gone, and that he is just as absolutely one day nearer to his own death as the doomed prisoner is to his. It is a nearer approach to death which the condeamed makes at a common pace with all the living, only the day of his doom is known to him, while that of others is con-

given by Lord and Taylor at their colossal would be obliged to quit it! up town establishment. These opennings The uncertainty when we are to go; the afford the elite a chance to make their selectory expectation of dving in our own homes, tions and feast their eyes on manufactured splender, and the opportunity to attend tions of kindred and friends, and sustained ing sweetly, 'what a strange distike you them is cagerly imbraced. Recently we by the hopen inspired by religion, these seem to have taken to poor Teddy. I was attended the opening given to exhibit the considerations rob death, come when it latest styles in dresses and dressmakers may, of much of its terror, and lead us to

> queer effect on people. All my gentlemen acquaintances chart when it strikes ten, and its just going to strike; so if you're nervous perhaps you had better go before it be-gins." He went. "JAMES JENKINS," said a schoolmaster This firm have at a great expense procured to his pupil, "what is an average ?" "A a machine by which they are enabled to thing, sir," answered the scholar prompt-

> > and twenty eggs a year." THE son of a rich banker, of Ohio, is to receive \$5,000 from his father for abstaining from the use of tobacco. Our pa-rient relieved us of the habit through the appircation of a cowskin; he found that the

he has cured a valuable horse in this way Take an old stocking; make a little bag out of some part of it four or five inches long; fill it with salt; sew the end up take a bucket with some water in it; dip factures and general surroundings under the management of Mr. J. W. Warrin, the able superintendent of this house. Mr. pulling the skin so as to loosen it after rubbing; grease it; fresh butter is best, atthough other grease will do; rub it in also. By so doing several mornings successively, no doubt the mare will get well. It will take two or three months for the sunken part to grow out even with the other parts.

TO MAKE CIDER VINEGAR. - Almost the attaches under bim. When once a lady every family in the country have the matebuys from this house she is sure ever after rials for manufacturing pure cider vinegar, to do her purchasing there. So much for if they only use them. Common dried appoliteness and an honest representation of ples all you need to make the best cider vigoods examined and solicited. Another negar. Soak your apples a few hours it, and you shall go home to your mother till you have learned to behave yourself.' manner in which one can while away a then take them out through a tightwoven 'Now, my dear Tom where's the harm in that—I believe in imbibing sweetness grand parlor, furnished with elegant taste, of molasses to a gallon of liquor,' and a herever I find it, so don't make a moun-tin of a molehill.'

You should have seen his face when he and poets. This enables those who wait will be fit for use. Have two jugs, and use

next day 19ben came back and I had a new largest, 114 cubic inches, was that of a Ger girl; but all this time Tom had not kissed man; the smallest, that of an Australian. girl; but all this time Tom had not kissed man; the smallest, that of an Australian, me and treated me almost with aversion, as only 58 cubic inches.

false step a woman makes, even when she in green colored wall paper, has been de-is only following your example to the let-monstrated by Hallwachs.

strong, are such that the most censorious critic can find nothing to condemn. Yet, notwithstanding the great gifts, acquire-ments, and reputation of there delegates, HAIR OF DIFFERENT RACES. - Somebody who has been studying the matter of the form and substance of the human hair in different races, finds that the lmir of the North American Indian is cylindrical, that of the white race is oval, and that of the negro may be termed eliptical. It is new era in the history of the church. A new ecclesiastical polity, or steps towards framing one, was not to have been expectalso found that when the hair is cylindrical the stretching and shrinking powers are equal on all sides of the filament, and this ed; and on that score there can be no discondition gives it the lank, straight appeaappointment. Some vigorous fractical measures for staying the tide of infidelity arresting the decayof faith, were to have been rance of that of the pure blood Indian. The oval hair displays a greater number of fibres upon the flattened side than clsewhere, a condition which gives to such hair a tendency to curl or curve in that direction. When eccentrically elliptical it not only always curls but often assumes a spiral shape, as on the head of the negro. The hair of the Chinese is nearly cylindri-Some time ago the Post Office Departcal, and hence it is that curled hair is al-

tion for this purpose is now being prepared by Mr. Blackfan, Superintendent of the Foreign Mail, and will be forwarded in a few days for the signature of the German A MAMMOTH DRIBSING ISTABLISHMENT.

cealed from them. Mercifully concealed, too; for how much No event could possibly occur that would furnish greater interest to the fair sex than would the enjoyment of this life be diminto your own quarters and speak when you does the magnificent fishionable opening ished, if we knew beforehand just when we

> with our last hours consoled by the attenmaterials and to say we were dazzled by look upon it rather as the perceful close of the display would but feebly express the life's labors. merits of the affair, among the novelties Young Lady-to a beau of whose com-

pany she is getting tired—"I hope you are not nervous, because that clock has a

ly, "that hens lay eggs on." Why do you say that you stilly boy ?" replied the pesa-gogue. "Because, sir," said the youth, "I heard a gentleman say, the other day, as a hen would lay, on an average, a hundred

cheapest and most effectual mode. - E.c.

If the hair rebs off it will grow again.

Look here, Jessie, he said at length, 'Look here, Jessie,' he said at length, 'you've got the best of me, though it was a hard way of giving me a lesson.'

and poets. This cancer those was the time away in pleasurable exto pass the time awa

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