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effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: ed. Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the regate 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 Connear cumption, &c. MENTALLY-The fearful effects on the mind abore

are much to be dreaded-Loss of Memory, Conthum fusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrast, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced. al bu

THOUSANDS of persons of all ages can now y att judge what is the cause of their declining health, sing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous H and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumpthe c YOUNG MEN

Who have injured th mselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at scheol, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impos-sible, and destroys both mind and body, should

apply immediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his Germ country, the darling of his parents, should be anatched from all prospects and enjoyments of G. W. life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret hubit. Such persons MUST before contemplating

MARRIAGE.

reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happi-ness. Indeed without these, the journey through prom life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view ; the mind be shadowed with despair and filled with the melan-Dr. choly reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

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BY THE AUTHOR OF "COBWEBS," ETC. It was a terrible break-up. The loving husband, the tender father had gone to his

with the few bits of furniture the law al-

lowed them, and began the hardest of all

struggles, the battle with poverty on the

difficult in this case, because both had been

tenderly, even luxuriously nurtured, and

'I am such a burden to you, Ruth,

but in heaith also. 'If it wasn't for me,

you could go off somewhere and earn your

living like a lady. You could teach music,

or be a governess, or obtain a situation in

a school. But while I'm an invalid, and

I suppose I shall now always be one, you

Ruth was of a different character from

her mother. She was more energetic, more

self-reliant, more heroic. She had also the

'God will provide,' she said. 'He helps

those who help themselves. What with

my needle, our cow, and the vegetable

garden I shall make, we will get along fa-

are tied to my bed-side.

courage of youth on her side.

rest, and now Ruth and her mother had to face the world alone. Nor was this all. Mr. Hunter had been generally considered one of the wealthiest

farmers in the neighborhood, but he was now found to have died insolvent. For years he had been living beyond his means. 'I told you so,' said one of the wiseacres, 'when he sent his darter to school in Boston, as if the schools here warn't good enough; I knew how it would be.' The farm was mortgaged for its entire value, and was immediately foreclosed ; and when

the other debts were paid, there was not a dollar left. Ruth and her mother would have had no roof even to shelter them, if Ruth had not inherited, from a maiden aunt, a little, tumble-down cottage, with an acre or two

of pasture land, on the outskirts of the vilthat may be given them, in a satisfactory manlage. Thither the two mourners repaired,

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had never before known what it was to The PLOWS, already celebrated for their su- have to deny themselves. periority, have been still further improved, and Also, THRESHING MACHINES. moaned the widow, who was now completely broken down, not only in spirits,

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torrhea, Induced by Self-Abuse, Involuntary ic. Mrs. Hunter recovered her health so Emissions, Impotency, Nervous Debility, and as to be able to be about. Everything sumption, Epilepsy, and Fits , Mental and Phywent well. At the end of the first summer sical Incapacitd, &c.-By ROBERT J. CUL-Ruth, proudly counting up her gains, said, VERWELL, M. D., author of the "Gre

'Mother, dear, we have not only supported ourselves, but we have saved money; we

binding up sheaves ; and an overseer, way, I know, for us to get along." or what seemed one, was on horseback, directing operations. Ruth began in a corbefore she could rally her dazed faculties ner, near the gate, far away from the rest. sufficiently to give her mother a coherent She looked furtively, now and then, toward narrative of what had transpired. She the overseer, and seeing that he had notichad scarcely finished, when there was a ed her, yet did not interfere, she gathered courage. If she could have seen herself knock at the door, and a boy from the store-keeper brought in several parcels, then, in a mirror, though the least vain of containing tea, coffee, sugar biscuits, a her sex, she would have been startled by ham, and various other edibles. 'Master her own beauty. Excitement had given a says as how he heard the missus was sick." bright glow to her cheeks and an even increased brilliancy to her eyes. Her half said the boy, 'and so he sent these things. reckoning as how you was too busy to rustic attire, course as it was, was admirably adapted to set of her fine figure ; her

come and order 'em. You can pay for 'em when times is better; and you can have white arms shone dazzlingly ; every moveas much as you like after this. If Ruth had a suspicion that some kind

Suddenly a harsh voice behind cried, intercessor had caused this credit to be 'None of that. Throw down your sickle. given to her, she had no proof. She pon-We'll have no thieves here,'

ment was grace

dered over the problem as she prepared a Ruth dropped her sickle, trembling all hasty meal for her mother, and had just over, and looked around. Lawyer Deut cleared the table, when there was a knock stood there, also on horseback, and his at the door and opening it, she saw a high whip was raised menacingly. Ruth shrank bred, middle-aged lady, dressed in a plain, back ; her knees gave way under her ; the but stylish walking-costume, who asked harvest field swam around her ; she grew with a kind smile, and a voice the very blind ; she thought she was dying. She echo of young Mr. Gresham's, when in its had but one feeling, one thought, the man softer mood, if 'Mrs. Hunter lived there ;' was about to strike her. Oh ! the degradation of it, worse even than his words of and on being answered in the affirmative. said, 'I know she is sick, and don't see

strangers, but tell her Maria Gresham is But she did not faint. Just as everyhere; we used to know each other well, thing whirled dizzily around her, just as we were both girls, more than twenty she was losing consciousness, the quick years ago; how much, my dear,' this to thud of a horse was heard galloping over Ruth, who held the door open for her, the stubles, and a stern voice addressed 'you look like your mother, when she was lawyer Dent

of your age.' What are you saying to this girl ?' it Mrs. Hunter, at sight of her old friend, cried, angrily. 'Not telling her to go seemed to be almost well again. The two away! How dare you ? Didn't you know talked of former and happier times, when uncle always allowed this ; ay ! and the the poor invalid had been the belle of the Greshams from time immemorial ? Thank village, and then of the years of separa-God we have never ground the faces of the tion, and the changes that had taken poor. I saw you raise your whip threatplace, until the twilight fell, and Mrs. ingly, if I'm not mistaken. By Jove ! if you were not an older man than myself, I'd Gresham, herself rising, said she must go, or she would be belated. thrash you within an inch of your life." 'I had not heard of you for ever so long, All of a sudden, the angry voice ceased,

you see,' she said, 'and was too anxious to and the speaker, turning to Ruth, addresswait even till to-morrow. We went abroad ed her in tones as soft as a woman's. when Hubert was qute young, that he 'My poor child,' it said, 'don't mind

might be educated in Germany; and we Dent, I am master here. Take up your have been there ever since. I don't know sickle and cut as much wheat---but that we should have remained there He stopped suddenly. Ruth, up to this if uncle hadn't died, and Hubert heard point, had stood, with bowed figure, half

things about his lawyer here, that made unconscious, her gaze bent, in shame, on him think we had better return. We arthe ground ; but toughed by these kind words, and even more by the tone, she rived only last night, quite unsuspectedly, lifted her eyes, full of tears, and gazed at and my first inquiry was for you." Our story is nearly told. Lawyer Dent, the speaker.

during the long illness of old Squire Gre-In that look there was something that sham, that lasted for years, had had the both thrilled and abashed the beholder. entire management of the Gresham proper-Young Gresham, for such was the horsety, and had come to regard himself as reman, was one of the handsomest men of sponsible to no one. So he had given away his day, and he was accustomed to admirato his natural love of greed, extorting tion ; but Ruth's glance seemed to say, bribes for forbearance from all debtors who 'Surely you are more than human; you were behind, and mercilessly ruining those are some knight of chivalry, come to rescue who he could not bribe. When the old Squire me from a foul enchanter.' It was this died, he reasoned that the heir would rethat thrilled him with a strange, wild feelmain in Europe, and so became more cruel ing of happiness, such as no woman's and more exacting. It was a rumor of the glance had ever before awakened. But on conduct that had brought young Mr. Gresthe other hand, instead of finding himself ham home in the way we have seen. in the presence of a village rustic, as he It was not many months before Ruth behad expected, and as the dress led him till this very moment to believe, he beheld, to his amazement, a face not only of rare field; it was a case of love at first beauty, but one instinct with that inherited,

medy for one of the most terrible of all diseases should be tried, for it involves no It had been nearly an hour after that, risk, no expense, and has for its foundation a substratum of known truth. For ininstance, it is well established that violent exercise and profuse perspiration enables the consitution to threw off the effects of poisons, many instances being recorded of fever patients and others suffering from malarial poisons being cured by their violent struggles during delirium.

HEBREW BELLES DRESS NOW AS THEY DID UNDER SOLOMON .- It is an interesting fact, and true to a great extent, that the style of dress and ornaments of the Hebrew ladies of the present day-and in fact the prevailing toilette of all the ladies -is much the same as during the time of Solomon. With all the changes and variations of centuries, the gradations of chignons and crittonues, we now had much o the simple grace and easy symmetry of an-

cient Greece. The Scriptures narrate a great many things about the style of dress worn in the time of Solomon, and in the law of Moses several directions are given concerning garments worn by the Israelites. In the Book of Judges the girls of that period are described by Deborah as "A prey of divers colors of needle work," while Lemuel says. "Their clothing is of silk and purple." In the frequent intercourse between the Jewish and other nations the ladies, tired of their primitive simplicity, sought the fashions of the clever Egytians, the elegant Phoenicians, and the luxurious Persians, Even patient Job became impatient at the dresses, and denounces the "women of the period," living for nothing but dress and flirtation, with the one desire to "see and

be seen." The tunica worn by the ladies in the time of Solomon was much like the polonaise of to-day, and the belts with fancy clasps now worn are about the same as the leather girdles and silver buckles worn of We also find recorded that trains were worn to dresses, and that camels' hair shawls were common. Embroidered mantles, fastened with golden pins, are also spoken of. The hair was also oiled, dyed and put up in coils; little curls were let hang over the forehead, and, strange to say, the girls of Solomon's time, it is stated, used paint.

Veils were worn, and sandals were made of blue and violet colored leather, with fancy latchets. Solomon, as is related, said to Shulamite, "How beautiful are thy feet with shoes, O prince's daughter !" Hair nets were worn, and ear-rings of all forms and much value were very common. Bracelets on the right arm, strings of pearls and heavy gold chains around the neck, rings on the fingers, and other ornaments, were all worn by the ancient Hebrew ladies.

WHAT LAGER BEER IS MADE OF .-Alderman Kiefer, of Brooklan, employed Fredrick Kohule to superintend the making of lager beer in his brewery at forty cents a barrel of thirty-one gallons. The came a bride. Young Mr. Gresham ne- turned out bad, and the Alderman's cus ver forgot that look in the harvest tomers forsook him, so that he lost, as alleged, between \$15,000 and \$20,000. He refused to pay Kohnle, and the latter sued sight; and not with him alone; for to him for \$4,000 da

| ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousands cured at this Establish- ment, year after year, and the numerous im- sortant Surgical Operations performed by Dr. Iohnston, witnessed by the representatives of the presse and many other papers, notices of which 90 | Hords. Good stabling and attentive ostlers. LOUIS HUMMEL, Proprietor, Commerce St., SHAMOKIN, PENN'A. Having just refitted the above Saloon for the ecomodation of the public, is now prepared to erve his friends with the best refreshments, and resh Lager Beer, Ale, Porter, and all other mait nors. | BEST ADVERISING MEDIUM | be effectually removed without medicine, and without dangerous surgical operations, bougles instruments, rings or cordials, pointing out a mode of cure at once certain and effectual, by | But, alas ! different times came. In the autumn, Mrs. Hunter fell ill of rheumatic fever, for the situation of the cottage was low and damp. She had to take to her bed again. She was no longer able to help Buth with her neadle. Poor Buth could | girl, but a young princess in disguise. And he had offered such a one alms ! He had spoken of her as if she was a menial ! His usual case of manner failed him. He | Everybody said she made the most popular mistress that had ever lived at Gresham Hall. The reason was that she carried with her, into her new and envied position, the same simplicity of character, the same | was himself. Counselor Daily asked him to translate an article on brewing written |
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| ave appeared again and again before the public, sesides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the efficied. Shiu diseases speedily cured. April 3, 1874-19 | Gusiness Gards. | In the Central part of the State, | Sent under seal, in platn envelope, to any address, | occupied so much in nursing her mother. The doctor's bill and the medicines soon | Ruth broke the spell. 'Oh, sir !' she cried, with a sob, clasping her hands and looking up at him imploring- | which had distinguished her in her years of povertyPeterson's Ladies' National Magazine, for July. | advocated the manufacture of pure lager beer as an editor, yet as a brewer he would adulterate his liquor. Justice Pratt said that was like the teetotal lecturer who, |
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| IRA T. CLEMENT, | Orders left at Seaskoltz & Bro's., office Market treat, will receive prompt attention. Country ustom respectfully solicited. Feb. 4, 1871tf. | | Planers Pianists. | In the two year that followed, matters went from bad to worse. Mrs. Hunter | moment, to brush away a tear. Looking | Whether the summer or the winter be the season in which the larger number of | dicus was a deadly Doison. A packet of |
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| Orders promptly filled, and shipped by Railroad | (LOWER WHARF.) Orders will receive prompt attention. | Sample copy of paper sent to any address free of charge. | | Ruth had gone in person to lawyer Dent, hoping to touch his heart. But he was deaf | 'I beg a thousand pardons. I shall set- tle with Dent to-day, and discharge him. | Wise as our physicians are they are yet not sufficiently wise to overcome the effects | coculus indicus,' Mr. Schwartz, smiling up to his ears ; 'this is coriander seed.' |