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ludge what is the cause of their declining health, ing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and conduced, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump-

FOUNG MEN Who have injured th mseives 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 sible, and destroys both mind and body, should

weatched from all prospects and enjoyments of | German language, lift, by the consequence of deviating from the path of mature and indulging in a certain secret | 6. W. ZHEGLER. whit. Such persons MUST before contemplating

MARRIAGE. reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connutial happi-Indeed without these, the journey through

life becomes a weary rilgrimage; the prospect or raptly attended to in the Courts of Northura-burrly darkens to the view; the mind becomes berland and adjoining counties. shadowed with despair and filled with the melanboly reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own. A CERTAIN DISEASE.

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There is no day in all the by-gone years More glad in smiles, or dimmed with fewe And none to which the memory foully Ries

> "Edf." The couning miser from his hearded pelf, Than that bright day on whose propitious mer The angels herelded a loving Saviour born. Back through the years on oft repeated trips Of pleasure, too, the memory softly slips-

With keener joys and laughing pleasantries +

Taking us with it to that happy day Where many bright and golden hours may Be spent in joy that knows of no allay. Where brightest faces, forms and figures fair Are met of those we hold most truly dear, Some, it is true, who held most truly dear, Some, it is true, who proudly then Had upright figures of much younger men-Now stagger 'neath the heavy load of life-About retiring from all mortal strife : Others, whose toddling limbs refused to bear Their infant bodies but from chair to chair, Now in full vigue battle with the world, Once raised nroft, again are downward burled. Others again-bless, bless their faces kind-Are seen alone now by the journeying mind,

That hastens back their days in life to find. We see again the large, old fashioned fire, Blazing and erackling, and with joy or irc ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. Torsing its sparks up-up the wide-monthed

That our then young imaginations knew As fary sprites let loose from out the spell Of wooden shackies-how, we could not tell, And how upon that eve of Xmas night We begged that these warm flames and cheerfu

Might be allowed this once to die away, So when Kris-Klugle, in his crystal sleigh, BOOK, CARD AND JOB PRINTING | Reached our housetop the chimney might be

> clear Of all obstruction, heat and smoky air-And when 'twas out-we slept without a fear. And how, with a peculiar childish care, We close those stockings, free from wear and

> Our largest, too-and then along the string That beamed the mantel let them lazy swing. Of how we watched away the early night Till sleep, with fingers trained to notion light Sprinkled his sands, and closed our eyelids tight. Awaking with the buzzing of the town, We rose to take the unknown treasures down, stuffed--

Those calves before were never so well puffed Even with flesh. And then, with blast of horn Announced to all below, we rose to Xmas mora-Our harried dressing and more burried flight Down the wide stal-way; and with faces bright-Flushed with excitement-we scattered wide Our "Merry Christmas" then on every side-Embraced our parents, and in their warm em-

Felt all the love that sparkled in the face-And in the whiri of our present Joys-Our Christmus tree, our rich and simpler toys-Saw, too, perhaps, a faintly quivering tear That told the story of one missing there, one who was loved, and that love, too, returned With all the fervor that within her burned-Now loving in a new life rightly carned.

Amid our Joys, too, have we not a thought -A proud one, too-that has so kindly brought To mind the figure of some little one, Shiveslag with cold upon that old door-stanc, That framed the entrance to our home or joy-Taken it in, clothed, fed, and with a toy Sent forth again with grateful face and heart Into the world's, alas, too selfish mart. Can we but find a memory such as this, Where 'mid the rush of earthly joys and bliss,

We've turned from Pleasure's luring path aside To aid the poor, the weak or sorely tried. at low prices. All are invited to call and exa. Then has been doubly blessed our Christmas tide.

> Enles und Skeiches. Miss Dubarle's Relatives.

matter what year. And she was stout and with indignation. I wont wait any lonshort, with ankles like pump bandles and ger, Eudocia, good-bye.' and fat, instead of white and slender; and | Secor Brooks' mansion off her feet. nuser and Hebes, whatever the romance enough. Drive to twenty seven Bachelor writers would like to make us believe, and Square, coachman l' there is no reason why a plain female can- Twenty-seven Bachelor Square was a not be a heroine in spite of her looks.

ty thousand dollars of her own. THE SUNBURY AMERICAN son that her relatives sent her pressing in- scription, 'Herbert Smythe, Artist.' and boxes of new books down to Dubaric answered Farm; and the little girls worked hideous

worth cultivating, and it wasn't at all like- bent on the side. ly, now, that Miss Dubarle would ever get | 'Is Mr. Smythe in ?' asked Miss Dumarried. upon the hearth sending every now and s'pose you've come after your bill ? then, spiteful little gushes of smoke into Have non? asked Miss Dubarle, taking In one of the Most Thrifty, Intelligent and the room where Miss Dubarle and her set the first part of the bint, by depositing hercond cousin and her companion, Janet self on the sofa.

> "you're a fool," Janet looked up with a flush of color on hatter, and her pretty cheek. She was not at all accus-

marks on the part of Miss Dubarle. 'Be a sensible girl,' added the elder feblue silk dress and a black lace shawl.' TOY 4 CONFECTIONERY STORE.

'But I love him, Miss Dubarle.'

Everybody is invited to come and buy of the Love, indeed! I never was in love! 'And,' added Janet, growing more rosy than ever, as she stooped to pick up her ivory needle, 'he says he would be miserable without me. Don't please be angry, Miss Dubarle; but indeed, indeed, I must marry him.

Miss Dubarle jumped up so suddenly that the dozing blackbird in its cage uttered a shrill note of consternation. 'Very well,' she said-"very well, Ja-PURE RIO COFFEE, TEA & SPICES, fresh Bread, Buns & Cakes, every morning net Heath. Pack your trunk as soon as to give him this card when he comes in, the howlings had ceased, and the Hippo-FANCY CAKES, BISCUITS, CRACKERS, &c. you please. I can dispense with your ser- and tell him, if you like, the little conver- drome and its attachees were ready to provices at once. And pack mine first, if you sation we have had. please, Janet Heath.

> 'You are not going away, Miss Dubarle?' the laundress, fitting on a pair of silver-'I'm going to visit my relatives,' said inscribed upon the card : Mrs. Dubarle, with pursed up lins. And 'Miss Dubarle!'

then little Janet knew that her own fate, The heiress was very silent during her as far as any worldly advantages would be drive back to the hotel. Perhaps she was

sealed. 'Put in the black silk gown, Janet,' said All that she said to herself was contain-Miss Dubarle, in a tone as lugubrious as if | ed in one sentence. she were giving orders for her own fune- 'I don't like being made a fool of?' she ral. 'Of all sins, I regard ingratitude as mentally enunciated, 'and I believe I've the basest-and the China crape scarf-to come very near it! think that I have nursed a viper to turn | Janet Heath sat by the fire in the next my easy slippers-though I don't know ei- in sadness, half in shy pleasure, when the any more consideration than my poor Miss Dubarle. bruised heart.

And then, as Janet Heath began to cry, 'Don't be alarmed,' said Miss Dubarle, Miss Dubarle marched out of the room. 'I never could endure the vipers,' said reassuring touch. 'I've come back to you, or maybe I'll make Herbert Smythe a little rything, you are the truest friend I've got, bit of a visit; he's always saying how de- and that you love me after all.' lighted he would be to entertain me in his 'Indeed, indeed, Miss Dubarle, I do l' bachelor quarters. They both love me, sobbed Janet, with her old foolish trick of although I haven't done half for them that tears. I have for this little serpent's tooth of a 'And so,' said Miss Dubarle, 'you can Janet. I dare say she expected to be my marry that Harry Dart of yours, and he

And Miss Dubarle, who allowed no suns strings, Jane-they've got some how into to go down on her wrath, took the first a knot-and make me a cup of tea. Those

a marble-fronted hotel. to herself, the next morning, as she tried | New York came she sent them back unto comb out her tangled 'back-hair' and opened. And when Mr. Herbert Staythe nearly strangled herself trying to button up and the Secor Brooks family arrived in her own boots-but I don't dare! I wont propria persona she obstinately refused to give up to her love-sick whims, and I will | see them. go to see Maria Brooks and Herbert 'I won't be bothered,' said Miss Du-Smythe. Maria's little girl wrote me a barle. 'Janet's my heiress, and there's an beautiful letter last month, and all out of end of the matter. her own head, her mother said. Let me And the relatives discovered that they

adopt Eudocia.' And Miss Dubarle ordered a carriage solve! and drove to the mansion of Mr. Secor Brooks, on an aristocratic side street.

'They seem to live very nicely,' thought the rich relation. 'I didn't know Secor's income justified such style as this. The servant showed Miss Dubarle into TERRIFIC COMBAT BEETWEEN A MALE a reception room, furnished after the style of Louis Quinze. His mistress was out,

but would return presently, he explained. 'I'll wait,' said Miss Dubarle. A wizene little girl, with her hair braid-BALL TICKETS, And found, with joy, our stockings fairly ed in long Chinese plaits, and chill-looking elbows, was tinkling away at the piano. She looked around as the guest entered. 'You are Eudocia, I suppose,' said Miss

> Dubarle atlably. 'Yes, said the child. 'I'm Eudocia.

> And who are you? 'I am Dubarle,' said the heiress, gratell about Miss Dubarle, haven't you?" 'O. ves,' said Eudocia, her small, fishy eyes lighting up. 'You are the old maid mamma says is so out-out-

'Out of health ?' 'No-some very big word.' 'Outrageous?' suggested Miss Dubarle, somewhat discomfited.

'No-not that-outlandish ! And you're going to die and leave me all your money, and then we're going to travel in Europe. But papa says he don't see but that you're going to hold on forever. What is it you are holding on to, Miss Dubarle?" 'Hem!' said Miss Dubarle. 'So your mamma's kind enough to consider me out-

laudish, is she?" 'Mamma's going to invite you to visit us,' went on the unwisely communicative Eudecia, 'when the Fitz Roy Fortescues are gone. She says she don't want them to be snocked with your Noah's ark ways.

I had a Noah's ark once, added the infant terrible, with a dog in it, and Shem, Ham and Japhet.' 'I dare say,' said Miss Dubarle, check-Miss Dubarle was five and forty years of | ing a strong inclination to laugh, although age on the 19th of March, 18-, well, no she felt herself growing purple in the face

no visible waist; and hands that were red And Miss Dubarle shook the dust of the features that belonged to no Grecian type 'A pretty hypocrite's nest I should have or Roman mould, but seemed to be setting got into there " she said half aloud, as she up sui generis, each on its own special ac- entered the vehicle she had been wise encount, whatever to the others. For the ough to bid wait, 'Janet Heath, with all world is not altogether stocked with Ve- her faults, was at least frank and truthful

tall, brown stone building, full of studios, But we have not mentioned the most im- offices, and sets of chambers; and Miss portant fact of all. Miss Dubarle had for- Dubarle was well nigh out of breath before she reached a door at the very top, on And that was, without doubt, the rea- which a card, neatly tacked, bore the invitations to 'come and visit them,' and dis- She beat a brisk tattoo on the panels with patched cases of wine and hampers of game the handle of her sun umbrella, and a voice

pineushions and tidies to decorate her But to her amazement, the occupant of The object of this enterprise is for the purpose of securing a Scenic Fire Engine, which will be an advantage | BESTAD VERISING MEDIUM | rooms; and young men wrote acrostics | the apartment, instead of a young artist in for her birthday, and everybody listened a black relvet painting-robe, was a grim fepolitely to her speeches, however prolix male, sitting very upright on a Gothic they might be. For a rich old maid is chair, with tattered gloves and a bonnet

> barle. It was a bleak October afternoon, the 'No,' answered the stony female: 'he red and brown leaves whirling round and ain't. But if you're wise you'll sit down, round in the blast, and the great wood fire like me, and wait until he does come in I

> Heath, sat together, working crochet roses | 'Yes-for the seventh time. He owes everybody - Smythe does. I'm bis laund-"Janet," said Miss Dubarle, politely, ress; but you can ask the landlord, and the wine merchant, and the tailor, and the

> 'Then,' curtly observed Miss Dubarle, tomed to these little complimentary re- of should think you were all great fools for trusting him.

'So we be,' said the woman, grimly; 'and male. 'Give him up, and I'll buy you a I ain't a denyin' of that; but you see he's kept us on the string all along with stories of his rich cousin, Miss Dubarle, as has animals had a thorough appreciation of 'Oh, psha-a-w!' grimaced the spinster. made her will in his favor, and is goin' to leave him no end of money.' "Oh!" said Miss Dubarle, rubbing her clearly shown by the large elephant, whose

> 'He says,' added the unconscious trait- to take a peep at the proceedings; but on ress, 'that she's as old as Mathuselah, and every occasion the elephant lifted her procan't live but a few days anyhow; but I tege on her trunk, tenderly dropped him for one don't believe a word of it. But behind her, and stepped to the front her-

you ain't agoin', be you?'

nose vehemently with the end of the sun

And she was nearly down stairs before

ceed with the afternoon performance.

a colicky baby.

derived from her kinship to the heiress, was engaged in rendering the funeral rites to her dear departed delusion !

and sting me at last! And don't forget evening's twilight, musing perchance, welf ther why my corns should be entitled to door clicked on its latch, and in walked Janet started to her feet with a slight cry.

stroking the soft brown hair with a kindly, Miss Dubarle. 'I'll go to my niece Maria, Janet Heath, for I believe, in spite of eve-

heiress; but she'll find out her mistake, I can come here to live, and we'll all be a happy family together. Until my bonnet

train for New York, and slept that night in railroads are enough to shake one into a 'I did'nt think I should miss that child | So Miss Dubarle settled back into the old Janet so much, she said rather dolefully, groove again, and when the letters from

see-Eudocia her name was. Perhaps I'll might as well attempt to move the Rock of Gibraltar as to alter Miss Dubarle's re-

Miscellaneous.

BATTLE BETWEEN BEASTS.

AND FEMALE RHINOCEROS. A desperate battle was faught on Friday between two of P. T. Barnum's rhinoceroses which had it not been for the successful intervention of the keepers, whould have resulted in the death of one of the animals. One of the combatants was a large male, weighing 4,500 pounds, and the other a female, weighing 3,500 pounds. The fight resulted from an atempt of the keepers to place the female in a pen with the male. The cage containing the female was Hall and Captain Vine Hall, commander wheeled near the entrance i She pen, and clously. You have heard your mamma the animal driven from one to the other, fallen into such habitual drunkenness that The male became furious at this intrusion, and, laying aside all gamantry, charged faciously upon the object of his wrath, driving her into one corner of the cage. The female then faced her adversary and fought

bravly, and was able to defend herself so long as she did not expose her flanks to the enemy. In her struggles however, she was thrown crosswise of the pen, when her opponent gored her fearfully in the side with his tusk, actually lifting her from the floor. The struggles of the huge animals was accompanied with loud roars, the tumult being augumented by the affrighted cries of the other animals composing the menageric. The beasts threw their combined weight against the bars of the cage, which threatened to break under so much strain. At length, after several desperate encoun-

ters, both brutes full back for a fresh onting drinks. set, and then Mr. Fuller and his assistants flung in between the combatants a huge pile of lumber which they had collected of London is locked up every night at eleven and kept in waiting for this opportunity, o'clock. As the clock strikes that hour the pushed a broad board along the top of the barricade and hung a great piece of awning bearing a huge bunch of keys, and accomover it. The effect of this managever was panied by a warder carrying a lantern, miraculous. The moment its enemy dis- stands at the iron of the main guard-house appeared from sight each animal appeared and calls out. 'Escort keys.' The sarto utterly from sight each animal appeared gents of the guard and five or six men then to utterly forget all about the late unplea- turn out and follow him to the outer gate, santness, and quietly lay down in its improvised compartment as though nothing 'Who goes there?' the answer being 'Keys.' whatever had happened to irritate its The gates being carefully locked and barpachydermatous feelings. The female- red, the procession returns, the sentries exwhich, by the way, was the aggressor, and is held entirely responsible for the row- the same answer as before. Arrived once happened to lie down on the sid of the pen more at the front of the main guard-house, near the door. The wheeled cage in which the sentry gives a loud stamp with his foot, she had just completed a trip through the country, was soon rolled up to this door, 'Whose keys?' 'Queen Victoria's keys.' and, after much coaxing and pitch-fork parsuation, she was induced to enter it, and was driven off to a different corner of the building. It was found that her thick hide had been penetrated by the horn of her antagonist in some twenty places, but none the yeoman porter then marches alone of the wounds are likely to prove serious. across the parade and deposite the keys in She lay quietly in her old cage for the rethe lieutenant's lodgings. mainder of the day, and looked as if she

considered herself well out of a disagreea-A Kansas paper tells this, at the exble business. The male rhinoceros received pense of Jim Barndollar, of the Osago only two slight wounds, one under the ear Agency: Jim had sent his washing to a and another on the hip. He was sentenced full-blooded Osage sounw, who was to to be kept standing up all day-a punishhave it done and bring it home on Saturment against which he remonstrated now day night. The squaw failed to fulfill the and then, but bore presty philosophically contract, however, and on Sunday Jim had on the whole. While the combat lasted, to go to church with the same shirt he the anxiety of the more intelligent keepers wore during the week. In the meantime was very great, though their presence of he had sent word to his washerwoman to mind never deserted them for a moment, 'bring home them shirts.' He had just got The solid iron bars of the cage were bent comfortably seated in the church, and the tion of stout three-inch plank were parted grave minister had opened in thunder tones and nearly, the door on Twenty-sixth street would have been burst open, the great Osage Indian with a package under his would have been burst open, the great blanket, who began making unintelligible elephant (which had already made several signs to our friend. Jim appeared to take angry demonstrations) would have taken no notice of his presence, however, until by part in the fight and brought the other elehis audible whispers and frantic gesticulaphants in with it, and there is no telling tions the Indian had attracted the attenwhat the consequences might be. A single tion of the entire congregation, and fairly one of those huge beasts in its fury could horrified our hero by drawing forth a shirt have smashed the cages of the other aniwith a stunningly clean front, several pairs mals all to pieces in a few seconds, and the of socks, and other things that go to comresult would be appalling. That the other plete a fashionable young man's wardrobe. This was too much for him, and he immeof what was go ng on in the cages of the diately arose, and beckoning the persistent rhinoceroses and expected the war would laundry clerk out, he then and there exextend to their own premises, was pretty hausted both the English and Osage vocabulary of epithets after which he took charge constant companion was a setter dog. Durof the clothes and told the duskey warrior ing the fight this dog made several attempts to go his way.

A me often eclipsed a honeymoon,

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generaly known that you are doing a good business, do not deposit your mony until about the time you expect your check will A strict observance of the foregoing rules will make your account desirable for any bank, and make you a general favorite

never-failing sign that you keep a good

balance in bank, or if you do not wish it

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There is a curious prescription in England for the cure of drunkenness, by which thousands are said to have been assisted in recovering themselves. The recipe came into notoriety through the efforts of John Vide Hall, father of the Rey, Newmen his utmost efforts to regain himself proved unavailing. At length he sought the advice of an eminent physician, who gave him a prescription which he followed faithfully for several months, and at the end of that time he had lost all desire for liquors, although he had for many years been led captive by a most debasing appetite. The recipe, which be afterwards published, and by which so many have been assisted to reform, is as follows: "Sulphate of iron, 5 grains; magneasia, 10 grains; pepperment water, 11 grains; spirit of nutmeg, 1 drachu; to be taken twice a day." This preparation acts as a tonic and stimulant, and so partly supplies the place of the accustomed liquor, and prevents that absolute physical and moral prostration that follows a sudden breaking off from the use of stimula-

THE TOWER OF LONDON, -The Tower yeoman porter, clothed in a long red cloak, each sentry challenging as they pass with acting the same explanation and receiving and asks, Who goes there? 'Keys.' and all's well.' The yeoman porter then calls out, 'God bless Queen Victoria.' To which the guard responds 'Amen.' The officer on duty gives the word, 'Present arms,' and kisses the hilt of his sword, and

LOUISIANA TO BE AGAIN INVEST A-TED .- A committee of seven Repus-Cans and two Democrats, appointed by the seif. About one o'clock the damaged cages National House of Representations, goes 'Yes,' said Miss Dubarle, rising. 'Please and pens were all refitted and strengthened, day to investigate Louisians to convene south in ten days, and e time the Legisin New Orleans aboutsident says if the lature meets. Thempt future violence White Leaguer their folly, Nothing will sooner tempt a bachelor to they will suff

a law is not a heavenly body, bowed spectacles, had read the two words abandon his resolution to marry than to

sleep in the adjoining room to a couple with hnt e