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the Heart, Timidity, Tremblings, Dimness
of Sight or Giddiness, Disease of the Head, Throat, Nose or Skin, Affections of Liver, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels—these terrible Disorders arising from the Solitary Habits of Youth—those secret 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., impos-

TOUNG MEN especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit 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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Married Persons or Foung Men contemplating marriage, aware of Physical Weakness, (Loss of Procreative Power—Impotency), Nervous Ex-citability, Palpitation, Organic Weakness, Ner-vous Debility, or any other Disqualification, speedily relieved. He who places himself under the care of Dr. J. may religiously confide in his honor as a gentle-man, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Phy-

ORGANIC WEAKNESS. Impotency, Loss of Power, immediately Cared and full Vigor Restored.

This Distressing Affection—which renders Life ed in the English and German language. Office miserable and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the victims of improper indulgences. April 9,775. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequeces that may ensue. Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of procreation is lost sooner by those falling into improper habits than by the prudent? Besides being deprived the pleasures of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes de-ranged, the Physical and Mental Functions watened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous Irritability, Dyspe, ia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and

A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS. Persons ruined in health by unlearned pretenlers who keep them trifling month after month, DR. JOHNSTON,

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, Lonpart of whose life has been spent in the hospitals of London, Pris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, that were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the head and cars when asleep, great setimes with derangement of mind, were cured

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

se are some of the sad and melancholy produced by early habits of youth, viz: ness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Back and Hend, 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

evils produced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now 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-

YOUNG MEN Who have injured th mselves by a certain pracsice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the asiecp, and if not cured, renders marriage impos-able, and destroys both mind and body, should

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 MARRIAGE.

reflect that a sound mind and body are the monecessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pligrimage; the prospect shadowed with despair and filled with the melan- aged can be found at his residence, on Chestnut choly reflection, that the happiness of another Street, SUNBURY, PA. Particular attention mes blighted with our own. A CERTAIN DISEASE.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of 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, pro 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 a horrid object of commiseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending him 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 kands of Ignorant or unskillful PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Poison, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer month after month taking their noxious or in-Jurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in des-pair leave him with ruined Health to sigh over his galling disappointment.

To such, therefore, Dr. Johnston pledges him-

self to preserve the most Inviolable Secrecy, 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 for all diseases of imprudence. DR. JOHNSTON.

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pecially to those unacquainted with his reputa-tion that his Credentials or Diplomas always hang in his office. ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousands cured at this Establish

ment, year after year, and the numerous important Surgical Operations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the representatives of the press and many other papers, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, besides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted. Shiu diseases speedily cured.

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November 9, 1872.-- tf.

perland and adjoining courts

umberland and adjoining counties.

Sunbury, March 16, 1872.-1y.

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Professional.

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Feb. 4, 1871.--tf. TOAL! COAL! COAL!-GRANT BROS. Shippers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in WHITE AND RED ASH COAL, SUNBURY, PA. (LOWER WHARF.) Orders will receive prompt attention.

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ACTING JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Conveyancing, the collections of claims, writings, and all kinds of Legal business will be attended To bouncing boys at play; And youths by maidens fair caressed,

To stalwart men with cares oppressed, And old men silver gray.

And among the honored and lasting impressions of time, and the crash of revolutions in circumstances, we stand a living monumental memento of the ingenuity and perseverance ap-pertaining to the identity of progression, plying our vocation with the highest style of art and perfection, and aspiring to achieve the highest reward of merit attainable in our humble capacity, and the sentiment of respect and approbation which the presence of superior appliances and es-

demand, to give the proof to all the land.

JAMES W. WASHINGTON. Sunbury, April 5, 1873; No. 91, Market st.

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NEAT FITS GUARANTEED. You will find prices at least as reasonable as elsewhere. Give me a call.

FOURTH ST., Opposite CITY HOTEL, SUNBURY, PA. Sunbury, April 9, 1875 .- tf.

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TEW French Styles in Infants' Caps. Straw All the novelties in Silks, Gross Grains, Sashes, Serges, etc.

French Flowers, Wreaths, Roses, Buds and Sprays. Ribbons in the new shades.

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FANCY ZEPHYR GOODS AND INFANT'S HOODS, At Misses L. & S. Welser's Millinery Store, Market St., Sunbury, Pa. April 23, 1875.

Book and Job Printing. Select Poetry.

I dreamed a dream in which I saw A mighty land, from shore to shore Stretched over lengths of boundless plain : Green fields on which the yellow grain THE SUNBURY AMERICAN Waved in the western breeze; and rills That turned for it the creaking mills,

1876, OR THE TWO DREAMS.

Ran down in murmurs to the sea, I saw the land and it was free. A prosperous people, blessed in store Of rippened fruits and golden ore. Made it their home, and wealth increased-They sat in peace at a sumptuous feast. Dives of nations, clothed in state; No Lazarus waited at the gate. They bound the chaplet round each brow; "Are we not gods in splendor now?"

The glare of lamplight overhead, I saw the red wine freely poured With song and jest around the board. But there among the welcome guests Were some with envy in their breasts, Who whispered in each ear aside-"Ye are too great, why not divide?" I saw the land asunder torn, The musket poised, the sabre drawn : I saw the red blood downward pour, As wine did at the feast before. The shrieking shell in anger flew When brother's hand a brother slew,

And thought amid the battle shout

I saw the feast. The viands spread,

Why comes all the turmoil about ? Was it because a slave was born Within the land that it was torn? Was it that Cotton should be King. That caused this wondrous suffering ? Was it because it was too great The empire crumbled state from state? Ah no! the cause is plain to read,

Insidious counsel did the deed. Men, that loved freedom, held their breath To watch those dreadful ranks of death-O'er one the gleaming Stripes and Stars, The other bore the Stars and Bars. The self-same mother bore them twain ; They nursed that mother's breast in vain. Sweet Peace in sorrow droped her wings, And yet the sight was joy to Kings.

I dreamed a second dream. The roar Of gun, the shout was heard no more. In through the war-clouds' powder smoke At length the rainbow softly broke. The sword was checked, and angry men Looked in each others' eyes again And said-"Let passion stand aside ! Was it for this our fathers died ?"

And men grasped hands once more and wept To think how long had reason slept-And swore by all that makes life dear, By all the ties of kindred near! By sainted memories of the dead! By all the blood their frenzy shed ! To guard e'en at the broad-sword's hilt The temple by their father's built. O God! forgive the lips that made The Judas kiss that us betrayed :

And as we thank Thee that Thou hast Brought us to reason at the last; Deign Thou among our tribes to dwell As with Thy chosen Israel. Feed us with oil, and corn and wine, And make the Nation wholly Thine. O preacher! from thy pulpit pray To God on the Centennial day. O poet ! seize thy barp and fling Thy hands o'er each pulsating string. O statesman! let thy state-craft plead; Too long, too long this people bleed. O Christ ! the raging tempest fill

With thine own self, and make it still. From where the broad St. Lawrence swells To Fiorida's magnolla dells; From Maine's rough hills of bristling pines To California's land of vines; From North to South, from East to West. United be the people blessed, From rising dawn to setting sun. In heart, in deed, in impulse one

Cales und Shetches.

Mad in Spite of Hymself. 'Everything goes wrong,' said Mr. Tripler, laying down his knife and fork with the face of a martyr.

There are some people in the world with whom 'everything' seems chronically to go wrong-there are some whose first infantine wail is uttered in the minor key, and who go on lamenting through life; and of this much abused class Mr. Nathan Trippler was a burning and shining light. 'What's the matter, dear?' questioned Mrs. Trippler, who sat opposite her husband with a round eyed baby on her knee, and two or three little ones clamoring for their share of the matutinal meal on either side

Mrs. Trippler was a trim, neatly-made little woman, with blue eyes, and flaxen hair-a woman who might have been pretty, could she have divested herself of a certain frightened, apprehensive look that came over her face whenever her liege lord spoke or looked toward her. Not that Dorothy Tripler was actually afraid-her husband had neither beaten her or used coercive measures, but when a man begins to find fault, a woman never is easy in her mind lest some domestic screw should be

'I can't eat a mouthful, Dorothy, 'croaked Mr. Tripler, dolefully. 'Such cookthat new cook of yours into the street at 'But, Nathan, I-I am very sorry, but I

THE SUNBURY AMERICAN morning. Isn't it nice ?' 'Nice? Yes-very nice for those who can digest leather and drink dish water? 'The biscuits are fresh and hot, Na-

> 'I don't want to be poisoned with hot bread.' 'And I thought the steak was unusually tender.

No reply. Mr. Tripler had folded his arms and was gazing with an expression of abstracted despair at the ceiling. 'Will you have another cup of coffee ?' aparte, and to day you're Nathan Tripler, Times write: 'The want most sadly felt recovering themselves. It is as follows: timidly questioned his wife.

by mistake ! Mrs. Tripler, with her hand on the bell 'You will do no such thing ma'am, if

you please,' said Mr. Tripler, shortly. 'My appetite is completely destroyed.' 'Will you have an egg boiled ?' In one of the Most Thrifty, Intelligent and 'No.' "There's some very nice ham in the pan-

> want it.' 'I am very sorry, Nathan,' said poor of a long row of similar ones. little Mrs. Tripler, despairingly. Yes, she was sorry, this faithful, much enduring wife; nor did the frequent repe- window high up in the wall, and furnished cause she sees other girls, without even as he staggered back a woman shrieked

sitive, too conscientious, too delicately or- and dreaming ! thought Nathan. surface deep characters would have done. wider awake in his hie! So when her husband had departed, still grumbling under his breath, as he slammed a piece of bread were dealt out to him. railroad accident while Quartermaster Genthe door, she leaned her throbbing head Mr. Tripler ate it under a sort of mental eral of the State on Governor Litner's upon one weary little hand and murmured protest to relieve the gnawing sensation of staff. While the boats were drawing intosoftly to herself, 'Oh, I wish Nathan was different !

women would have got accustomed to the Tripler, released from his confining bonds.

daily disturbance and thrown it off as a was left to enjoy the uninterrupted society

robin casts the dewdrops from her wing. of his own cheerless meditations.

tion of repining, and began industriously been hard upon her. Suppose I should tractive daughter of Theodore Cuylerto prepare the three apple cheeked, toy- die without being able to tell how ashamed tempted this story out of Bradford : The headed little Triplers for school. like them to be late, thought the meck than Tripler just then -it was the humilia- of a brigade of troops, had Bradford apspirited wife.

Meanwhile Mr. Tripler was slowly walk- ings. twice a day, the Lendville stage rolled by, spised coffee and grumbled at steak. country, and so Mr. Tripler lived there, ling little Dorothy! how her heart is ach- old Dutch Governor and his polialthough, as far as actual tastes went, he ing for me now. I wish I could stroke visers, Wm. B. Reed, Thomas didn't know a buttercup from a burdock. down her hair just once. Oh, it's hard Thaddeus Stevens et al. 'H

As Nathan trudged along, thinking how to be treated so. even though I know I'm master,' said Ritner. 'F best to get rid of some troublesome shares served exactly right. If I ever get out of Quartermaster; m of railway stock that were sinking uncom- this hole alive, Dorothy will find me a hastened to say fortably on his hands, he suddenly became | changed man. conscious of the presence of a man, stout The confused current of thoughts was friends. He and middle aged, with a head as smooth just eddying vaguely through his mind major, I we and shining as a billiard ball, who was sit- when there was a sound of steps and voices troophs dting on a boulder of moss-grown stone just | in the long corridors without. where the pathway merged into the Lend- 'I suppose they're going to put on a Who ville road.

'Good morning, sir,' said the stranger. ler, with a resigned air. 'Well, there's militia. I have not inquired

'Have a seat ?' Mr. Tripler had no very strong social think I'm mad; but how long I shall hold Governor Ritner, 'but you, as elements in his nature, so he stifly inclined out sane under the circumstances is rather must know. Tell me, your friend a. his head and kept on his way. But the a doubtful question.' agreeable on the boulder.

'What do you mean-' 'Dear me!' suddenly interrupted this man with a bald head. uncomfortable companion, 'what a very 'So nekward for you, my dear sir !' said Dimmyerat troopsh will come here and nice hat you have. Now, what do you another middle aged gentlemen with a Ro- drive me out of Harrisburg. By de Lord ! say to exchanging hats? Mine is a very man nose. nice straw, but I find it's somehow heating to the brain.'

sir,' chimed in a third. 'You are quite welcome, sir,' faltered the tremulous Nathan, speaking all the one to another, he said : more rapidly in that the freakish maniac had already deftly affected the change. 'And your coat, too-nice cool linen. Upon my word, now, that coat is infinitely mittee men in chorns.

preferable to this swallow-tailed concern of

mine, with the brass buttons. Yes-it fits it ! me very nicely. I hope you don't object sir, to the accommodation?' 'N-no !' faltered Mr. Tripler. 'Well, good morning,' said the stranger, looking round with a bewildered air. 'I don't really see where my chief orderly is -I told him to be here precisely at nine mittee man shaking Mr. Tripler's hand as

o'clock-and everything will be in confu- if it had been the town pump. sion if I don't attend to it persistently.' He plunged into the green, dense fastnesses of the woods, talking resistlessly to second committee man. 'We had great himself as he went, and Mr. Nathan difficulty in getting them away from our Tripler was left solus in a coarse straw hat poor friend in the Incurable Ward, who and a coat of coarse blue cloth, garnished | fancied they were the last dying bequest of with huge metal buttons, whose brilliance President Lincoln.

was considerably tarnished. 'Dear me, what a figure I cut,' groaned atonement for the awkward mistake would Mr. Tripler, eyeing himself with disgust, be a pleasure, said the third; while the 'I must go directly home and get on some. keeper eyed Mr. Tripler dubiously, as if thing decent. A man would be hooted not altogether certain but that he was a litthrough the streets of New York if he ven. the mad after all. tured to make his appearance in such a costnme as this?"

He rose, brushed away the chill drops of sion there. Dorothy had had the woods perspiration from his forehead, and was searched, the river dragged, and the whole just replacing the crimson silk pocket vicinage ransacked and was now in hyshandkerchief in its resting place when he teries in the nursery. Nathan walked was suddenly grasped from behind and straight in and put both arms around her. thrown skillfully upon the ground.

'Well, we've cotched you at last my bearty,' said a burly man who stood over him, while another had bound both his hands and feet together before he could find words or breath to remonstrate. 'You thought you was going to give us the slip, hey? Come, it isn't worth while to cut up like that, you know, unless you want the straight jacket brought out.'

'Straight jacket ?' gasped Tripler, 'what | do I want of a straight jacket?' 'Nothing; unless you behave yourself unruly like. Steady, then! Tom, bring Where are you taking me to?' remon- 'I can tell you that asylum took some of

strated our hero, as he was tumbled into a the nonsense out of me. I shall never 'To the asylum to be sure, where you would have been two hours ago if you the first time he had called her 'Dottie,' had'nt been a little too spry for the stage- or spoke so tenderly, since their honeymoon

driver and your keeper.' Light began to dawn on the troubled choas of Mr. Tripler's much bewildered never did grumble again. The asylum had

'It's all a mistake, my good fellows-a rediculous mistake,' he exclaimed. 'I'm not a madman ?: 'No, of course not; we know you're

not,' responded the larger of the two, with ing! and such food! You may as well turn a wink to his companion-'Drive on Tom.' flicted parts. 'But I am not, indeed ; you are mistaking me for somebody else-a man who just forced me to exchange hats and coats with cooked the breakfast myself, dear, this bim, and went down into the woods-he is precious few get rich without it. 'Oh, no -- I guess not,' said the big keep- every one wants to see what is new.

My good men, you are laboring under forget you if you do not jog it frequently. a good one and a cheap one. For the insome very singular delusion,' remonstrated | Early to bed and early to rise will the victim, trying to speak plainly between in vain if you don't advertise. the jolting of the wagon and his own excitement. 'I am Mr. Nathan Tripler, of man; but it will find him out a great deal quicker if he advertises. No .- , John Street. 'Oh, yes,' said the keeper, lighting a ci-

it was hot water that had got into the urn | heard this kind o' talk afore.' and horror beyond description, the life-long looking, well-bred young men. Circum- drinks .- Scientific American. victim of some scarce credible mistake. In spect behavior and strict attention to busi-

her penitence and sense of guilt. Some | built into the wall ; and there, Mr. Nathan | her.'

Old Series, Vol. 36, No. 17.

faintness that was at his vitals.

I am of having been a brute !

"Then I'm not mad, it seems?" he de

'Not a particle, sir !' cried the three com-

'Oh !' said Mr. Tripler, 'I'm glad to hear

Then the committee proceeded to inform

their involuntary guest how the mistake

had happened by which his identity had

been confounded with that of his mysteri-

'We are very sorry,' said the first com-

'It's only a dream,' she sobbed forth,

'No, I'm not dead,' said Mr. Tripler

with a grim sense of humor, 'only I've

been mad.' And quieting his wife's sobs

after a while, he told her all his adventures.

'And now is dinner ready ?' he asked, 'for

'I haven't a thing in the house to eat,

'I don't care if its nothing but dry bread

And Dorothy brightened up. It was

He adhered to his good resolutions-he

Miscellaneous

NOTES ON ADVERTISING. - To cure dull

times-apply an advertisement to the af-

takes an advertisement to do that.

and molasses, Dottie,' said the husband.

'Nathan is dead.'

I am as hungry as a bear.'

Nathan dear,' wailed his wife.

grumble again, don't be afraid.'

was in its crescent glow.

done him genuine good!

ous acquaintance of the woods.

Rates of Advertising. here parties have accounts.

Local notices twenty cents a line, and ten cents for New Series, Vol. 7, No. 17.

AN OLD DUTCH GOVERNOR .- 'Gath, in

a letter to the Philadelphia Times, detailing

incidents connected with the Saratoga Re-Not so Dorothy Tripler. She was too sen- 'It can't be possible! I must be asleep gatta, thus gossips : At the regatta I saw a number of Philadelphians. Beside me ganized to laugh off her troubles as some But it was possible, and he never was was Bradford, formerly of the Councils of the city, one of your best families. He Toward evening, a pitcher of water and was wounded in the Buckshot War by a line George Harding-who was accompan-'What would I give for one of Dorothy's ied by a son, in Harvard; by the wife of Then, as if she had uttered high treason, hot biscuits,' thought the wretched cap- Horace Binney's grandson, by Mrs. Jofflin; she started to her feet, checking the sensa- tive. 'My poor little Dorothy! I have of Baltimore, and by the handsome and atgenerals, Patterson and others, who had 'It's Monday morning and Nathan don't It was not dry bread that choked Na- been ordered up to Harrisburg with a part ting sense of his own sins and shortcom- pointed from a staff place. He went to Ritner's official residence, near the bridge ing down the path through the wild and Next morning it was bread and water at Harrisburg, and found the gate guarded solitary glen that led to the road where, again. Nathan thought of Dorothy's de- by a strapping boy. 'Is Governor Ritner here?' 'Yes. Daddy, here's a Fildelfy conveying passengers to the train at Mar- 'I've deserved it,' thought Nathan, soger man wants you.' Bradford was tin's Station. It was cheaper to live in the 'there's no mistake about that. Poor, dar- usbered into the presence of the cunning

nothing left for me but to endure. I don't ties of the brigade." 'Yes, ye.

perior, is de biggest proportion of ufirst he knew two iron grasps were on his But Mr. Tripler was mistaken about the troopsh Whigsh or is de Dimmycrats? shoulder, he felt himself twirled suddenly strait waistcoat-it was his keeper instead, Thus cornered, Bradford said : 'Well, Goround, like a human humming top, and accompanied by two or three gentlemen- vernor, it's a rather novel question; but I seated with more force than was exactly all profuse in apologies and sympathetic suppose that at least two-thirds of the brigade is Democratic.' 'Give me your 'Such a mistake !" said one old gentle- hand,' said Ritner. 'Gentlemen, dis is de first honest man I've seen. Why, dem I'll send 'em right back to Fildelfy.' Which he did, and they never saw their chief magistrate. ICE 80,000 YEARS OLD .- The altitude

> is 12,500 feet. At the depth of from 30 to 200 feet the crevice matter, consisting of silica, calcite and ore, together with the surrounding wall rock, is a solid frozen mass. McClellan is one of the highest eastern spurs of the snowy range. It has the form of a horse shoe, with a bold escarpment of feltspathic rock nearly 2,000 feet high, which in some places is nearly Nothing unusual occurred until a distance of some eighty or ninety feet had

of the Steven's mine on Mount McClellan

'So am I,' said Mr. Tripler, laconically, 'Here is your hat and coat, sir,' said the massive as the rock.

the frozen material with pick or drill, found 'And anything we can do to make any that the only way was to kindle a large When Mr. Nathan Tripler reached his

home, all was the wildest grief and confusurface. There are other mines in the same vicinity in a like frozen state. The mine is an ice house, whose stores have re-'Here I am, Dottie? Don't cry no mained unthawed for at least eighty thou-But Mrs. Tripler cried more than ever.

bleached glue if the walls are to be white or some light tint, (if dark it is immaterial, so the glue is clean,) and use it in the proportion of a quarter of a pound of glue to eight pounds of whiteing. Soak the glue over night; in the morning pour off the water, as the glue simply sweels white soaking. Add fresh water, put it in a tin pail, and set that in a kettle of boiling water. When desolved, stir into it the whiting, adding enough water to make it, after mixing, of the same consistance as common whitewash. It may be tinted to any color desired, and is applied with a whitewash brush. If the color is rubbed smooth in a little water, and then mixed with the wash, it will be more even. If the walls have been previously whitewashed, scrape away all that will come off, and wash with a solution of white vitriol, two ozs. in a pail of water. The vitriol will be decomposed, forming zinc white and plaster-ofparis, to which the kalsomining easily adheres. It is important to desolve the glue in a hot water bath; for if scorched by too great heat, its tenacity is impaired or destroyed. Whiting is simply chalk freed A sign-board can't tell anything. It from impurities and reduced to a fine pow-

There is great difference in whitewash brushes and the beauty of the work, as The world is full of advertising; yet well as the ease of performing it, depends very much on a good brush, making it well er, with a fearful attempt at pleasant irony. The world's memory is short. It will worth while to pay the difference between experienced, it is more difficult to lay on tints evenly than pure white .- [Maryland

HOW TO CURE THE PASSION FOR LIQUOR. -There is a prescription in use in Eng-Young Men, READ THIS .- A Long land for the cure of drunkenness, by which gar, 'yesterday you was Napoleon Bou- Branch correspondent of the New York thousands are said to have been assisted in and to-morrow-likely as not--you'll be is of men. Young, unmarried men would 'Sulphate of iron, five grains; peppermint 'Coffee ? Is that coffee ? Really I thought the king of the Sandwich Islands. I've be preferred, but men of any age would be water, eleven drachms; spirits of nutmeg, accepted. Pretty girls, wearing costly one drachm; twice a day.' This prepara-Tripler's heart began to stand still with clothes, able to dance gracefully, having tion acts as a stimulent and tonic, and 'I will order some fresh made,' said undefined horror. Was this a hideous wealthy parents, without matrimonial endream? or was he to be actually immured gagements, are compelled to take other liquor, and prevents that absolute physical within the high stone walls of the asylum girls for partners in waltzes and quadrilles and moral prostration that follows a sudhe had often walked past, feeling of dread There was never a better chance for good- den breaking from the use of stimulating

vain he reasoned, argued, protested; his ness would insure the capture of an heiress A MAN residing in Mill street going

dem tr straight waistcoat now, thought Mr. Trip-'But entirely inintentional, I assure you, While Mr. Tripler looked vaguely from

been made; then the frozen territory was

reached, and it has continued for over 200 feet. There are no indications of a thaw, summer or winter. The whole frozen territory is surrounded by hard, massive rock, and the lode itself is as hard and The miners, being unable to excavate

wood fire at night against the back end of the tunnel, and in the morning take out the disintegrated ore. This has been the mode of mining for more than two years. The tunnel is over two hundred feet deep, and there is no diminution of the frost. There is, so far as can be seen, no opening or channel through which the frost could possibly have reached such a depth from the

TO KALSOMINE A WALL .- Buy the best

All who advertise do not get rich; but The world is sure to find out an honest Farmer.

words fell on the unheeding ears of his two before the close of the season. Why, I home at a late hour in the night saw that conductors like drops of rain pattering on have seen with my own eyes a girl of twen- the occupants of a house standing flush the stony surface of the Table Rock, until ty who is plentifully endowed with beauty, with the street had left the window up, 'I dare say-there always is when I don't at length he was carried-more dead than brains and money, rejoicing in the society and he decided to warn them and prevent alive-into a narrow apartment at the end of a boy of sixteen-and he was crosseyed a burglary. Putting his head into the and freckled. In a New York parlor she window he called out: 'Hello! good peop It was lighted and ventillated by an iron would wrinkle her nose at him; but here -! That was all he said. A whole grating in the door, with a corresponding she is glad to get his companionship, be- pailful of water struck him in the face, and Sample copy of paper sent to any address free tition of this domestic storm at all abate with only a narrow couch and a stand cross-eyed freekled boys for beaux, envying out: 'Didn't I tell you what you'd get if you wasn't home by 9 o'clock ?"