

VISI'INCARDS.

don, Graduated from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose ife has been spent in the hospitals of London, Pris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known ; many troubled with ringing in the head and cars when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, hashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injurrd themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which rain both body and mind, unfitting them for either business, study, society or mar-

THESE are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz : Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Back and Head, Dimness of S ght, Loss of Mus-cular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Concumption, &c. MENTALLY-The fearful effects on the mind

MENTALLY-Inc Hearth Curso of Memory, Con-fusion 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-

VOUNG MEN

Who have injured th mselves 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 asiecp, 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 MARRIAGE.

reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happi-ness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pligrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another secomes 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 nicerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, enfness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, lotches on the head, face and extremities, proressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the miate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fail n, and the victim of this awful disease becomes horrid object of commiseration, till death puts period to his dreadful suffering, by sending im to " that Undiscovered Country from whene

It is a melancholy fact that thousands DIE ictims to this terrible disease, through falling nto the hands of Ignorant or unskillful PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Poi-on, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and acapable of caring, keep the unhappy sufferer south after month taking their noxious or inurions compounds, and instead of being restored o a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in des-air leave him with ruined Health to sigh over

is galling disappointment. To such, therefore, Dr. JOHNSTON pledges himelf to preserve the most Inviolable Secrecy, and rom his extensive practice and observations in he great Hospitals of Europe, and the first in his country, viz: England, France, Philadelphia nd elsewhere, is enabled to offer the most cerar all diseases of imprudence. DR. JOHNSTON.

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od number. No letters received unless postpaid and intaining a stamp to be used on the reply. Perus writing should state age, and send a portion g symptoms.

oerland and adjoining counties. Men have grown old in our patronage-Circuit and District Courts for the Western Dis-Babies on their mothers' breast trict of Pennsylvania. Claims promptly collect-To boancing boys at play ; And youths by maidens fair caressed, ed. Particular attention paid to cases in Bankruptcy. Consultation can be had in the Ger-To stalwart men with cares oppressed, April 9, 75. And old men sliver gray. And among the honored and lasting impresdons of time, and the crash of revolutions in circumstances, we stand a living monumental memento of the ingenuity and perseverance appertaining 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 bumble capacity, and the sentiment of respect and approbation which the presence of superior appliances and es-ATTORNEYS AT LAW. tablishment are always wont to inspire. the Presbyterian church, Market Always to please Square, SUNBURY, We shave with ease-Northumberiand Co., Pa. Cut and comb with taste the hair ; Shampoo the head with soothing care, And color the whiskers black or brown, ATTORNEY AT LAW. To suit the people about the town. SUNBURY, PENN'A. Then allow me politely request you to stop, And not go past nor from around our shop. To get shaved on the basis of ability-nor as some have done for our use of the ballot for prin-April 9,'75. ciple-sacred and right-nor under the common secret and invidious guise of enmity to complex-April 9,'75. demand, to give the proof to all the land. JAMES W. WASHINGTON. Proprietor. Sunbury, April 5, 1873; No. 91, Market st. flew Adbertisements A NEW STOCK OF MERCHANT TAILORING GOODS. CHAS. MAIHL Has just returned from the Eastern cities, with an elegant selections of CLOTHS. CASSIMERES, and VESTINGS of the finest French Brands, Trimmings, &c. He is now ready to receive orders for SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS f any desired style. The latest styles of patterns on hand, and NEAT FITS GUARANTEED. You will flud prices at least as reasonable as elsewhere. Give me a call. CHAS. MAIHL, FOURTH ST., Opposite CITY HOTEL, Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars, SUNBURY, PA. Sunbury, April 9, 1875.-tf. DENTISTRY. GEORGE M. RENN, 1875 MILLINERY 1875 SUNBURY, PAS, TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED HATS and BONNETS. SPRING STYLES. VEILS CRAPE CRAPE AND TEW French Styles in Infants' Caps. Straw N Goods, in Shade fate, School Hats and all the latest Fashionable Shapes and t olors. Chip in Drab, Brown, Black and White. Leghorn, Black Hair, etc. All the novelties in Silks, Gross Grains, Sashes, Serges, etc. French Flowers, Wreaths, Roses, Buds and Sprays. Ribbons in the new shades. Purchasers will find a full and carefully se-

Also, in

IOW CARDS, BALL TICKETS. man language. H. KASE, Attorney at Law, SUN-Le BURY, PA., office in Wolverton's Law ANKS, building, Second street. Collections made in Northumberland and adjoining countles. HANDLS, April 9,'75. MERCANTILETTER HEADS, NOTE HEADS, Next door April 9.'75 BILL HEADS. EDMUND DAVIS. ENVELS. Office in Masser's Building, south side of Mar-CP, ket Square. JECKS AND DRAFTS. JAMES H. MCDEVITT. A TTORNEY AT LAW AND INITED STATES CO AMISSIONER. Office with S. B. Boyer, Esq., in Wolverton's Law Building, April 9.775. RAMMES, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER. Office with S. DODO Sunbury, Pa. S. P. WOLVERTON, Attorney at Law. Market Square, SUNBURY, PA. Profession-al business in this and adjoining counties prompt-PAPER BO MANIFESTS. v attended to. B. MASSER, Attorney at Law, SUN-CIRCUL H. B. MANSER, Attorney at Law, SUN-BURY, PA.-Collections attended to in the counties of Northumberland, Union, Snyder, Montour, Columbia and Lycoming. apl10-69 GEO. W. ZIEGLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Everything meeded in the printing de-Office opposite depot, Third Street, Sun bury, Pa. at low prices, re invited to call and exa-Collections and all professional business or mptly attended to in the Courts of Northummine our samNo trouble to give estimates berland and adjoining counties. and show geWe shall cheerfully do this October 22, 1875. DR. C. M. MARTIN, Office in Drug Store, Clement House Block, Office hours : from 11 a. m., to 1 p. m., and trom 6 to 9 p. m., at all other hours, when not Professionally enaged can be found at his residence, on Chestnut Street, SUNBURY, PA. Particular attention given to surgical cases. Will visit Patients either in town or country. C. GOBIN, E. ATTTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. OrdSubscription. Advertising or Office on cast Market street, opposite the City Hotel, Sunbury, Pa. Prompt and careful attention paid to convey-Job Printijkfully received. ancing May 14, 1875 B. CADWALLADER, Market Street, G. Address Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, Liquon Pocket Books, Dairies, &c. ENLVERT, Proprietor, In Sumpson's Building, Market Square, prepared to do all kinds of work pertaining to Dentistry. He keeps constantly on haud SUNBURY, PA. a large assortment of Teeth, and other Dental material, from which he will be able to select, and mee- one wants of his customers. All work warranted to give satisfaction, or else the money refunded. The very best Mouth Wash and Tooth-Powders kept on hand. His references are the numerous patrons for whom he has worked for the last twelve years. rtising Medinm Sunbury, April 21, 1872. Hotels and Bestanrants. NAGLE HOUNE, (Formerly "Danville Hetel," re opened July 1st, 1875.) Market Street, Danville, Pa. L. G. STICKER, Proprietor. Guests conveyed to and from the Depot. Good sample rooms for agents. lected stock of Millinery at M. L. Gossler's Millinery Store, Fourth St., below the Shamokin Div. N. C. R. R., Sunbury, Pa. Aug. 18, '75.-1y. RAWFORD HOUSE, Cor. Third and U Mulberry, Business Centre, Williamsport, April 23, 1875. Wm. CRAWFORD, Proprietor. WATCHES, JEWELRY & SILVER-Dec. 11, 1874. WARE. CLEMENT HOUSE, Third Street below Market, Sunbury, Pa. PETER S. BUR RELL, Proprietor. Rooms neat and comfortable. Tables supplied with the delicacies of the season IS THE John W. Stevenson, Corner Third and Market Sts, Sunbury, Pa. HAS completely renovated his Store Room. and opened the largest assortment of and the waiters attentive and obliging. WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SOLID SIL- BDVERISING MEDIUM Sunqury, Jan. 22, 1875. UNITED STATES HOTEL, W. F. KITCHEN, Proprietor. Opposite the De-pot SHAMOKIN, PA. Every attention given to VER AND PLATED WARE, ever exhibited in this part of the State. Everything in the Jewelry line is kept in store. travellers, and the best accommodations given. Silver-Ware, April 5, 1873.--tf Bracelets, e Central part of the State, NATIONAL HOTEL. AUGUSTUS WALD, Proprietor, Georgetown North'd County, Pa., at the Station of the N. C. R. W. Rings & Chains. of every description and of the finest quality e wines and cigars at the bar. Particular attention paid to repairing The table is supplied with the best the market affords. Good stabling and attentive ostlers. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c. IT CIRCULATES HUMMEL'S RESTAURANT, HAIR JEWELRY made to order. LOUIS HUMMEL, Proprieto Commerce St., SHAMOKIN, PENN'A. Sunbury, March 6, 1874. JOHN M. SCHONOUR Having just refitted the above Saloon for the JOHN H. SELL. accomodation of the public, is now prepared to serve his friends with the best refreshments, and SELL & SCHONOUR. the Most Thrifty, Intelligent and Second Street, WOMELSDORF, Pa. fresh Lager Beer, Ale, Porter, and all other mail FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS quors. WINES, BRANDIES, GINS, WRALTHY Pure Old Rye Whiskey, Business Cards. APPLE WHISKEY, CORDIALS, &C. W. S. RHOADS All Liquors sold gaurranteed as represented. IONS OF PENNSYLVANIA. HAAS & RHOADS Orders promptly attended to and public pa-RETAIL DEALERS OF ANTHRACITE COAL, SUNBURY, PENN'A ronage respectfully solicited. OFFICE WITH HAAS, FAGELT & Co., Orders left at Seasholtz & Bro's. office, Market SELL & SCHONOUR. Street, will receive prompt attention. Country custom respectfully solicited. Oct. 22, 1875.-tf. 2d St., Womelsdorf, Berks Co., Pa. Feb. 27, 1874.-14.

Hartley left the West Branch for another largest head of spring water known in the field of duty. His departure from the com- Muncy Valley. At this spring old Egomand of the troops was very much regret howen, a Muncy Chief, and his compatriots ted by Colonel Hunter and others, as he exhibited their hospitalities to Newaluka, had done more for he country during his of the Great Island, and his other allies and stay than any cher person. Colonel friends. It was one of nature's hotels at Hunter complaind that his lot as com- the head of the Muncy Ripples. The elm mander of the miltia was a hard one, and tree overhanging the shore was both hitchthat the militia of this country were hard- ing post and manger whilst the voyager er to govern that any other, and never was rehaled at the gravelly bar.

could be brough under the same degree The ravages of the Indians had become of decipline as agulars. He also informed so great on both branches of the Susque-President Reed at the same time that hauna that it was resolved to march a large agreeably to the resolution of Congress, army into their country and destroy their and the instructions of council to raise a villages and cornfields. It was thought company of wlunteers for six months, he that by so doing their arrangements would had appointed the following officers : Rob- be so disconcerted that they could no lonert Arthur, First Lieutenant, Samuel Ful- ger carry on their system of warfare with ton, Second Lieutenant; William Reed, advantage and would be compelled to aban

Third Liettenant, and Andrew Donald- don their designs. The command of the son, ensigt. Their term of service was expedition was given to General Sullivan, about to expire, and Captain Murrows and it proved pretty successful. He march had gone to the board of war with the ed up the North Branch in June. General muster roll to receive their pay. Some of Sullivan required all the available troops the men had paid as high as thirty pounds that could be spared for him in this valley. for a good rifle, hence the government In view of this the garrison was withdrawn should be prompt in paying them. from Fort Muncy, being the second time i Captain John Brady, it will be rememwas evacuated during the revolutionary

bered, commenced the fort which bore his war, and the settlements above Freeland's name near Muncy Creek. It was merely fort were again left in a defenceless and una local affair and garrisoned by the inhabi- protected condition. But settlers remain tants for their own protection. In April, ed, however, to trust themselves to the ro partment will suted with promptness and 1779, it became necessary to go up the riv- ving bands of saves. The troops were er some distance to procure supplies for scarcely withdrawn from this post till the the fort, and Captain Brady, taking with enemy appeared in considerable numbers him a wagon, team and guard, went and and commenced to burn, murder and deprocured what could be had. As he was stroy everything before them. On the 3d to all, who chat purpose, without charge. returing in the afternoon, riding a fine of June, 1779, they killed two men and mare and near where the road forked, be took three prisoners at Lycoming Creek. ing some distance behind the team in con- Their names are not given. Following up versation with Peter Smith, he suggested their work of destruction, they burned the propriety of taking a different route widow Smith's mulis and killed one man from the one the wagon had gone, as it on the Sth of June. These mills are said was shorter. They traveled together till to have stood where the White Deer mills ago there was a devoted Baptist named residence with them. they came to a small stream of water now stand. The irons were discovered a Wilson, living in this county, and he was where the other road came in. Brady ob- few years ago in a slough near the river. an ardent Democrat. It was hard to tell served : "This would be a good place for On the 17th they proceeded near Fort which had the warmest place in his affec- explanation has always been received in the Indians to secrete themselves," Smith Brady, where they killed two men and took tions-his wite, the church, or the political dignified and incredulous silence. said "yes." That instant three rifles three prisoners, burned Starrett's flouring party. On one occassion he had several cracked and Brady fell dead. The mare mill and all the principle houses in Muncy friends spending the evening at his house, ran past Smith, who threw himself upon township. This mill stood near the centre and before they retired he took down the her and was carried to the fort in a few se- of the valley. Desolation and blood mark- family Bible to read a portion of Scripture conds. The garrison hearing the report of ed their course. Many families were car- and have a word of prayer. It so happenthe rifles, ran out, and on seeing Smith ried into captivity, amongst which was ed that he opened the volume at the episcoming at full speed, anxiously inquired that of Joseph Webster, who lived on the to Titus, where the apostle says, 'Put for Captain Brady. His wife was one of Muncy farm. Four of his children were them in mind to be subject to principali- \$258,808 on 27,881,538 yards of printed, the foremost, and feared the worst. Smith attacked. The eldest, a son, was carried ties and powers, to obey magistrates, to be dyed and fintshed good, of which \$140,000 replied : "In heavon or hell, or on his road into captivity. Some of the descendants ready for every good work." As it was a to Tioga." Meaning that he was either reside near Muncy at the present time, habit with him to comment upon the text killed or taken prisoner by the Indians. Pushing on their ravages with impunity, as he went along, when he came to the pas-The men immediately ran to the spot, to they appeared near Fart Freeland on the sage he took off his spectacles, and with a England mills seem almost wholly by overwhich the wagon guard had also been at- 21st and surprised several men at work in gravity suited to the time and place he retracted by the firing, and found the brave a cornfield. A son of Jacob Freeland and marked : 'There, my friends, is where 1 captain lying in the road, his scalp taken Isaac Vincent were killed, and Michael differ from brother Paul. Mr. Jefferson off and his rifle gone. The Indians were Freeland and Benjamin Vincent were ta- tells us that the true doctrine is just the rein such haste that they had not taken ken prisoners. It is related of young Free- verse of this; that is, men in office should either his watch or shot pouch. This land that on the alarm being given he rau always be obedient to the people, and I was a hard stroke on Mrs. Brady, bowed towards a stone quarry, but was pursued agree with the great author of the Declaradown as she was in mourning for and speared in the thigh. He fell near the tion of Independence. The apostle was on the death of her beloved son James the pre- edge of the quarry, when an Indian pounc- doubt a great preacher and a good Chrisvious year. Now her husband by the same ed upon bim, but suddenly rising with him tian, but it is clear enough he was no Demrelentless hand. Truly her lot was hard. on his shoulder, Freeland pitched the In- ocrat." The Peter Smith in company with him dian over the precipice and would have

was the same whose wife and children escaped, but another Indian came running were killed near Lycoming, and on whose on him and killed him. Great alarm exisfarm his son James was so barbarously ted among the few remaining settlers, and erally. They feel better and are more be- of getting it. They have recently held murdered when assisting to cut his harvest. they scarcely knew what to do. Savages witching after their little paroxysms of several meetings and at last a committee It seemed that bad luck attended this un- | jurked behind every bush and no man was fortunate man wherever he went. The safe when absent from the fort. It was all things, and when they complain against to the Board of Supervisors in Brooklyn. place where Daptain John Brady was kill- also rumored that an extensive body of tobacco and wage war upon that luxury, The petition is signed by all the jurymen, ed was a little more than a quarter of a British and Indians were making prepara- they place themselves in a most ridiculous except Whalen and Jeffreys. mile from the fort by the old path, and near tions to descend upon the valley whilst position. But for them there whould have where the main road from Muncy to Wil- Sullivan was marching up the North been tobacco, in proof of which let them liamsport now crosses Wolf Run. He was Branch, and to penetrate to Fort Augusta, read the life of Franklin, written by himself, cently on doule turn, increased demand for taken and buried in the grave-yard at kill and burn everything before them and in which occurs a tradition held by the their products compelling them to run day Muncy farm. For many years all trace take possession of that stronghold. of the hero's grave was lost and his | To be Continued.] son, General Hugh Brady, frequently sought for it in vain. One of the daugh-Judge Strong, of the United States Su- proceeded to prepare his dinner. He seters, the wife of Major Backers, was provipreme Court, has decided that the claim of lected the choice bits of venison and broiled dentially made acquainted with the spot, the Government to £132,610 due it by Jay them nicely on the coals, and while enjoyduring a visit some years ago, where her Cooke & Co., at the time of their failure, is ine the repast a woman appeared before grandfather was interred. An old revolutionery soldier named Henry Lebo, who a good one, and that the Government has him as if she had descended from the clouds was well acquainted with the Captain and priority over all other creditors. or risen out of the earth. She was starved almost, and besought the young hunter to served in his company, had known and It may be known, but not very generally divide his meal with her. He did so in marked the spot, and on his death-bed derembered, that soldiers of the National Guard of this State are exempt from the the most hospitable manner. After she scribed it and requested to be buried by his had eaten enough and was about to depart side. His request was granted, and there duty of serving on juries. Whenever any she said to the Indian : 'For your great lies side by side the Captain and his brave of the members of our military companies kindness, I will confer three blessings upon compatriot. The grave, I am sorry to say, are notified to at tond Court in the capacity is shamefully neglected and can only be of jurors, the fact that they belong to the found by the marks of the latter. The National Guard will procure their being with her left and whith beans came up; people of Lycoming county cannot show a excused. and where she had sat on the ground came better appreciation of true patriotism than Eighty per cent. of the horses of Phila- up the tobacco plant ! And from that day opy of paper sent to any address free petuation of the memory of the gallant delphla are now suffering from what an to this men have loved the weed because have been subscribed for the benift of the Brady. Let the sacred spot where his exchange calls the "epizooty."

Would you like to know how I was enabled to serve my country ? It was all owing to a resolution I formed when I was ten years of age. My father was sent down to New Orleans with the little navy we then had, to look after the treason of Burr. I accompanyed him as cabin boy. I had some qualities that I thought made a man

of me. I could swear like an old salt; could drink as stiff a glass of grog as if I had doubled Cape Horn, and could smoke like a locomotive. I was great at cards and fond of gambling in every shape. At the close of the dinner one day, my father turned everybody out of the cabin, locked the door, and said to me;

'David, what do you mean to be ?' 'I mean to follow the sea, '

'Follow the sea !' Yes, he a poor miserable, drunken sailor before the mast, kicked and kuffed about the world and die in some fever hospital in a foreign clime." 'No,' I said, 'I'll tread the quarter deck

and command as you do.' 'No. David ; no boy never tred the quarter deck with such principles, as you have,

and such habits as you exhibit. You'll eye. have to change your whole course of life, if you ever become a man.' My father left me and went on deck. I

was stunned by the rebuke, and overwhelmed with mortification. 'A poor miserable drunken sailor before the mast, kicked and cuffed about the world, and to die in some fever hospital ! That's my fate, is it ? 1'll change my life, and change it at once. I will never utter another oath ; I will never drink another drop of intoxicating liquors; I will never gamble.' And as God is my witness, I have kept those

three vows to this hour. THE RULING PASSION .- Several years

Women and Tobacco.

tend that they are entitled to extra pay for Women have the right to complain gen- their sevices, and have not given up hope disgust pass away. But there is reason in has been appointed to draw up a petition The Greenville Iron Mill commenced re-Indians to this day. He states it in this and night. It is the intention of the comway : "Once upon a time a young hunter pany to build at once three or four additionpursued a deer to the top of a high moun- al furnaces in their mill.

Widder Stacy's las' night to see 'f I couldn' make a trade for a Jersey heffer, an' I tell you, Maria,' said Mr. Soper, enthusiastically, 'if she ain't a harnsum creeter, I never see one."

An ominous light appeared in Mrs. Soper's sunken eyes, and if her husband had been observing closely he would have seen a restless motion of the hands, indicative of an apparent desire to make a personal attact upon some one or something, but he saw nothing, and continued :

'She's jest about the right size, an' her skin's as white as snow. She's got the pootiest legs,' continued the unreflecting Mr. Soper, with a discriptive motion of the band ; 'an' when you come to talk about shape-why, M'ria,' said Mr. Soper, rising from his chair in his warmth, 'she'll measure two foot across her breast-'

The scream which come from the afflicted invalid at this juncture was of such piercing shrillness that Mr. Soper placed his fingers in his ears, and Mrs. Soper's mamma, who was in the next room, appeared on the scene in the twinkling of an

'Oh, you awful brute !' she exclaimed as she bathed her daughter's brow with hair oil in mistake for camphor, while the wretched man feebly endeavored to explain that he was only telling Mrs. Soper about a Jersey heifer that he was going to buy. 'There, ma.' said Mrs. Soper, with a grasp, I'm better now.'

'You'd better leave the room,' said the matron with a world of significant wrath in her eye, and the unfortunate Soper departed muttering as he slammed the outside behind him, that he'd be master in his own house some day; but he hasn't been yet, for Mrs. Soper has recovered, and her mother has taken up a permanent

To this day they don't speak to the Widow Stacy, and Mr. Soper's reiterated

NOTWITHSTANDING the dullness of the past year, some of the cotton manufacturers appear to have made money, as shown by the reports of the annual meetings. The Manchester, New Hampshire, mills, for instance, realized a profit of was paid to stockholders it two dividende, and \$118,000 added to the working sapiproduction. About ten per cent. of the whole product finds no market, and although this is comparatively a small amount, it has a strong tendency to make the buiness of manufacturing unprofitable. One reason why this percentage is allowed to encumber the mill owners is that small dealers throught the country no longer carry such heavy steks as formealy.

The jurymen in the Beecher trial con-

There are so many Paltry, Designing and orthless Imposters advertising themselves as bysicians, trifling with and ruining the Lealth all who unfortunately fall into their power, at Dr. Johnston deems it necessary to say escially to those unacquainted with his reputain that his Credentials or Diplomas always ing in his office.

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UMBER AND PLANING MILLS ird Street, adjoining Phila. & Erie R. R., two Squares North of the Central Hotel, SUNBURY, PA. IRA T. CLEMENT,

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MLOCK and PINE. Also, Shingles, Pickets, Lathe, &c. ders promptly filled, and shipped by Rallroad IRA T. CLEMENT. tain and killed it. He kindled a fire and

During the fifty years intervening between 1822 and 1872 no less than 500,000 persons were banished to Siberia from Russia.

The Oil Regions will likely be represented at the Centennial Exposition by the derrick of the old Drake well. The derrick is still standing at the well, near Titusville. -----

The Republicans have nearly doubled you.' She touched the ground with her their majority on joint ballot in the Iowa righ hand and Indian corn sprang up; legislature, and that is very good kind of inflation.

About thirty millions of dollars in gold

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