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themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either business, study, society or mar- J. Merrill Lann. Andrew H. Dill. Frank, S. Marr. These are some of the sad and melancholy

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evils produced. Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their deciling 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 meelves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impos

sible, 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

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in a field a short distance above where still remained in her mind. He remained homes. The immigrants from New Jersey, Williamsport now stands; with a view of about the settlement for some time, but who had come up that spring and winter, bringing up his stock that fall. There had all the manners and habits of an In- set off again as rapidly as they could were some ten or eleven men in the com. dian, and never seemed to readily embrace travel to their old houses. others were at the cabin which stood near est. He never came again. where the public road now passes; Winters was preparing dinner, when the sharp in his veins, but he was in every respect A number of horses had strayed away, reports of the rifles, and the exultant yells an Indian. Many of the old settlers be- and were supposed to have gone to Loyal of the savages were heard. Being satisfied lieved that he was, in reality, the lost boy. Sock. Captain Berry was ordered to take that their comrades were killed, they im-SKILLED WORKMEN. mediately fled, and secreted themselves in men, named Robert Fleming, Robert Don-them. Robert Covenhaven, his two the woods till night. The Indians not aldson, James McMichael, and John brothers, James and Thomas, and his unsuspecting that any others were near, pass. Hamilton, started from Fort Antes, to go cle, William Whychoff, were in the expeed on. In the night, Winters and his men to Horn's Fort, in a canoe. Nothing oc dition. They proceeded to Loyal Sock, ventured forth, and went to the meadow, curred till they come opposite the mouth where, it appears, they separated. Peter where they collected the bodies of the mur- of Pine Creek, when they were suddenly Shoefelt, William Whychoff, and a man dered men in a pile, and instead of burying | fired upon by a party of Indians, who lay | named Thompson went above the creek, tothem, covered them carefully with a large concealed in a sink hole on the south side wards Williamsport, to Thompson's house quantity of freshly mown hay. Then pro- of the river, and all were killed but for the purpose of saving some of his proceeding as quickly as possible to the river. Hamilton. He immediately sprang out of perty. they raised their canoes that had been sunk the canoe into the water, and keeping it The remainder of the party continued

> found the bodies of the six men undisturb. managed to dodge his head behind the ca- suspicious that Indians were about, and ed, just as as he had placed them, and in a Doe. As soon as he reached the shore, he advised Captain Berry not to return by the

ed their return.

yard. Probably they were the first interr. through the bushes.

BALL TICKETS, and was raging along the valley. All im- ving some cattle down from above the his brothers, communicated to them his these families, she says to him: 'Oh, Mr.

Colonel Long's battalion were ordered to ried off. A man named Samuel Fleming, be embodied by Colonel Hunter, and scout was shot through the shoulder. The Inalong the frontier, until the sixth and dians fled very precipitately, and abandon- true to Covenhaven's expectation, were seventh classes of Colonel Murray's and ed a large amount of plunder, principally suddenly fired upon by a party of savages

Great Island to cover the frontier there. Colonel Hunter writes to Mr. Wharton, President of the Council, under date of in the vicinity of where Martin McKin- disabled. He cried to Robert that he was

sions, as for meat there is very little to be had not been gone long, before the report struck him on the back part of the head. had in this County, and that very dear; of a gun was heard. The day wore away and he fell back on the edge of the creek Bacon sells at 4 s. 6 d. per pound, and and he did not return. His wife became dead. Robert ran for life, and jumped into flower at three pound ten shillings per alarmed at his protracted absence, and an old tree top, where he loaded his rifle. hundred wt. I have ordered some People feared that evil might have befallen him. He had not been there many minutes, till drives into the yard about half-past eleven that lives night the Great Island to pre- Proceeding up the ravine to look for him, a big savage came and stood on a log with- the good wife knows that he will surely serve stad and Barrel them for the use of she suddenly perceived three savages skul- in a few feet of where he lay, looking all stay to dinner. Father is a great story the Militia that will be stationed there this king in the bushes, and her worst suspi- around and up the hill. He watched his teller, and he likes to get hold of a new Everything that is needed in the printing de-

provide Provisions for the Militin of this of neighbors collected, and proceeded to life. Had the Indian but cast his eye face of his help-meet. What can be done? County, in case he was supplied with Cash search for her husband. They had gone down at his feet, he would have beheld Work it going on according to the day's at this present time, as he would go to but a short distance, when they came to Coven haven. He soon ran back over the plan in the kitchen; the dinner was arsome other county to purchase some meat, his dead body. Three balls had passed creek, where they were scalping the killed. ranged for none but the family; the chilfor I am certain it will be Very much through him, -one having entered his eye. The shricks of the wounded, and the yells dren are coming home from the school and wanted, in case the Savage Commence a The scalp was removed. It was supposed of the savages, were terrible. Covenhaven making a clatter ;--all is bustle and conwar with the frontiers, all must turn out that the guns had been fired simulta- soon crawled out of the tree top, and work- fusion. She feels that the best dishes must to prevent if possible such a Cruel Enemy neously, making but one report. from making inroads into our part of the About the commencement of the Revo- open spot of ground was before him, which the inopportune guest. Now, good wom-County. We are scarce of Guns, not lution, the father of Robert Covenhaven he dare not cross, for fear of being seen an, don't do it! Your fine dinner, with more than one half of the Militia is provi- immigrated from New Jersey, and settled and pursued. Coming to where an old its attendant irritation and 'upsetting,' will ded with Arms, and a number of them on Loyal Sock Creek. He had three tree had blown out of root, he lay down in taste no better then what you had prepar-Orders for Subscription. Advertising or Very Ordinary; Our Powder is exceeding sons, named respectively, James, Thomas the hole and remained there till dark, ed. Make no difference in your plans, but Bad, and not fit for rifles in any shape .- and Robert. The latter became distin- when he started across the hills and reach- seat your visitor with a smile and easy And as for Flints we can get uone to buy ; guished as a guide, a spy, and Indian kill- Willis' Fort in safety, and reported to the greeting at your hospitable board; and he all this I think proper to acquaint the er: and was in several battles of the Revo- garrison the melancholy fate of the expe- will feel more comfortable and happy than

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ty, and carried off. Creek. They were all carried away as pri- ment.

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> Armstrong, one pleasant autumn afternoon. He alleged that this was her son ve'l, and fell. His comrades rushed up noon. He alleged that this was her son ye'l, and fell. His comrades rushed up an' den't b'long to no church, nudder.'- er precautions had been taken was one for that had been carried off years ago, when and bore him off when the whites made | Savannah News.

ter and disposition of an Indian, that she and no doubt it was lucky for the whites could not recognize him as her long lost that he was shot.

It was evident that white blood coursed assist in protecting the frontier.

to conceal them, and sorrowfully commenc- between him and the Indians, by holding up the creek. They proceeded cautiously . The following spring he returned with a to work his way across the river. Several Indians. Not finding the horse it was body of armed men, and strange to relate, shots were fired at him without effect. He concluded to return. Covenhaven was

Their bodies were taken, and carefully brought over. Nearly all the clothing was who still insisted on taking another route buried in what is now the Lycoming grave- stripped from his body in his rapid flight over the mountain. Berry at length ac-

the settlers' houses burned, whilst the ter- where Liberty now stands, they were fired enemy and probably all killed. He re- that you didn't call on New Year's day.' ritied inhabitants were fleeing from the upon by a party of Indians. The whites quested them to keep a sharp lookout, and In May, the sixth and seventh classes of Indian was observed to fall, and was car- trees immeniately.

hands of the whites. May 14th, 1778, as fellows concerning ney's house now stands. On Christmas wounded, and could do nothing, who told I told him I wanted him to see one of our These last classes would have marched served to his wife, that he would go and try and cover his retreat. These last classes would have marched served to his wife, that he would go and try and cover his retreat. before this time only for want of Provi- kill a deer. He started up the ravine, and getting to the opposite side, when a ball pidity. Then she goes off will request cions were at once aroused. Returning eye, and was prepared to shot the moment auditor. How aptly comes a frown of dis-"Col. William Cook will undertake to hastily, she gave the alarm, and a number he was discovered, and then run for his may and displeasures on the smoothe, fair

lution. Shortly after coming to this Val- dition. On the 16th of May near the mouth of ley, the old man lost all his effects by a sud- His brother Thomas, with several others save temper and trouble, and gain the en-

putting in a small field of corn, were at- Late in the year 1777, Robert returned tivity. He returned after the war. tacked by a party of Indians, killed and to the West Branch from the Contenental scalped. Two days following this, neat army, his term of enlistment having ex-Pine Creek, a man woman, and child, were pired. His extensive knowledge of the taken prisoners, probably by the same par- country, the character, habits, and disposition of the Indians, acquired whilst serv-On the 20th of the same month, two ing with the surveying parties, was of men and seven women and children, were great service, and he was disposed to make

two dead bodies, from which they suppos | leather for the settlement. One day, in | most part of the wagon. When the team ed the remainder were taken prisoners. - the summer of 1878, the Covenhaven stopped the negro cautiously fastened the Their houses were all reduced to ashes. toys were mowing in a meadow, and the lines to a standard, got out over the hind another woman scans her wardrobe. But It is to be very much regretted that old man Whychoff, was at work in his wheel, and made a circle of forty or fifty the names of all those mentioned above, tannery. A dog suddenly commenced feet to get to the head of the mules. This who were killed or carried into captivity, barking, and exhibited great symptoms of so excited the gentleman's curiosity that alarm; he would run towards the woods, he walked up and asked : About this time, Andrew Armstrong, snuff the air. and return. The boys were Look here, uncle, you are not crazy, is sneaking along. If he sees a crowd on a who settled at the "big spring," below satisfied that Indians were larking near .- are you?" where Lindon now stands, was visited by They took their rifles and warned the old Does I look like a crazy nigger, Mars a party of Indians. They came very sud- man to leave; this he at first refused to Tom?" dealy. On the alarm being given, Mrs. do, alleging that there was no danger .- 'Well, what in the name of common Armstrong who was enciente, slipped un- They finally induced him to go with them; sense are you cutting up these antics forder the bed. The Indians entered the they had not proceeded far, till one of walking almost twice around the wagon to was six months old, and all the while house, and seizing Armstrong, his little them hissed the dog, when he bounded get to your mules, and sitting on the 'gate' realizes that he is making an infernal failson, and a woman named Nancy Bunday, into the bushes, and an got Indian by the to drive? made preparations to carry them away .- leg, where he was lying concealed. He The negro looked at the gentleman a Armstrong told his wife to lay still, which rose immediately, and shot the faithful moment and then burst into an uncontrollshe died, and escaped. They were in a animal. The whites, who were in all, able fit of laughter. great hurry, on account of a small body of six in number, immediately jumped to 'What the devil do you mean?' men being stationed a short distance below trees-the Indians did the same, and the 'Mars Tom, don't you know dat off mule and did not take time to fire the building. firing commenced. Whychoff, who was dar? Dat's Mars Tump Ponder's roan They turned up the creek with their pri- very much humpbacked, got behind a tree mule ? soners. Mrs. Armstrong crawled from that was too small to hide all his person. her hiding place, and looking out of the Fortunately for him, another small tree with the mule?" window beheld her husband and little son stood between him and the Indians, and disappear in the forest with them. Years as they fired at him, their bullets struck dat mule is. She's the ongodliest mule in who makes a note or check in such a way rolled away, and no tidings were had this tree, and made the bark fly around all cra'shun. She's got sense like white as to make alteration easy, or invite it, is from Andrew Armstrong. No doubt they Robert Covenhaven who was near. He folkes. Nonigger can't come fool'in round liable to a bona-fide holder who takes it had cruelly murdered him. The little son velled at the old man to stand up straight, her. Only last Chuesday she kick a brass before maturity for value. But if the was also given up for for lost, and the or he would be hit. As he was loading bre's pin off a town merlatter's shirt boz- maker had used the ordinary precautions mother had ceased to mourn, and became his rifle, his ramrod was shot in two, but um. Trufe, Mars Tom. An' de nigger he wauld not be so liable, any more than luckily he had a wiper, with which he don't know twell now dat he ain't done for downright forgery. Omitting the 'scroll' Many years after peace had been re, rammed down the bullet. Just at this gone an' los' it himself, I got him home the blank spaces after the words and figstored, and the settlers had returned to moment, he observed an Indian stealthily now. Why, Mars Tom, when I goes to ures of the instruments, and signing contheir homes, an aged Indian, with a young creeping round to get a fair shat at old hitch up dat mule, I has to put de harness tracts or other documents in such a way man by his side, bearing unmistakable Whychoff; watching him closely, till he on wid a pole, an' I has to git a new pole that they could be severed, and a perfect signs of having white blood in his veius, attempted to crawl over a log, he fired, ebry time. Lemme play with powder an' knocked at the cottage door of the widow and shot him through the body. He Chrismus shooters, but don' gimme me no

Old Series, Vol. 36, No. 46. a mere child. But he was grown to man- away as fast as possible. He appeared to hood, and partook so much of the charac- be the chief, or commander of the party,

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son. The scenes of that sorrowful day The danger became so great, and such a were brought fresh to her mind, and her panic seized the inhabitants, that nearly heart yearned for the little flaxen haired all of them about Muncy fled to Brady's boy. Could this noble youth, of athletic Fort. Those above that up to Lycoming form, and piercing eye, be he? Could he ann Pine creeks, were at Antes' and Horn's be so changed? Thus she reasoned. She Forts. The inhabitants of Penn's Valley could not feel positive that he was her son gathered to Potter's Fort. These below -neither was she certain that he was not. the Muncy Hills, to Chillisquaque, were If she was to own him, and he was not hers. assembled at Freeland's and Boon's Forts, at Pine Creek-Escape of John Hamilton she could extend to him the affections of a and Sunbury. Those in White Deer, and - The Covenhaven Family - Captain Ber- mother; and it she turned him away, and Buffalo Valleys, fled to the river, and forthe was her son, oh! what remorse of con- ed themselved at various points. This science would she feel. A terrible confict took place in the summer of 1778. Colo-In the summer of 1778, William Winters was going on in her mind. She never nel Hunter in a letter to John Hambright who was an early settler, came up from could bring herself, however, to believe says, that it was very distressing to see Berks county with several men to cut hay, that he was in reality her boy. Doubts the poor settlers flying and leaving their

pany. Six of them were in the field the usages of civilized life. He finally | Colonel Hepburn, afterwards Judge Hepnear the river mowing, when a party of left the neighborhood, on finding that she burn, was stationed for a while at Muney In han suddenly appeared, and shot and would not recognize him as her son, re- Fort, and commanded it. Colonel Hosscalped them all in a few moments. The turned to his tawny comrades of the forand others, were sent up soon after, to

About this time, in the same year, four a company of twelve men, and look after

on with one hand, managed with the other through the narrows, but saw no signs of remarkably good state of preservation .- sprang out and ran through the "barrens," path they had come, as he feared an am-Very little, if any, change having taken | till be came opposite to Fort Antes, where | buscade. Berry thought there was no danhe cried for assistance, and was speedily ger, and paid but little attention to him, cused him of cowardice, and being need-The same day that this melancholly af- lessly alarmed. This irritated him very An Indian war had now commenced, fair took place, a party of men were dri- much but he insisted no more, and going to provements were at an end, and most of Great Island. Crossing the plains near fears that they would be attacked by the immediately returned the fire, when an if the flash of a gun was seen, to jump to They traveled on without any molestation, till they came to the narrows, and

Hosterman's battalions should arrive at consisting of blankets, which fell into the in ambush. Most of the party, including the reckless Captain Berry, were shot down. Andrew Fleming settled on Pine Creek, James was shot through the shoulder, and ed his way carefully up the mountain. An be used, and something extra cooked for

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Miscellancous.

HE IS GOING TO RESIGN. In Forsyth, one day last week, a gentle- homely meals .- Golden Rule

taken from one house, near Lycoming good use of it for the benefit of the settle- man standing in the street noticed a two mule wagon drive up to one of the An old man named Whychoff, who ap- stores. There was nothing peculiar in About the same time three families, con- pears to have been an uncle to the Coven- this, but what particularly struck his atsisting of sixteen in number, were killed havens, also settled about Loyal Sock .- tention was the fact that the driver -- a coland carried away from Loyal Sock. A He was a tanner by trade, and soon erect- ored man-had an exceedingly lengthy gets a new suit she immediately prances party that went up from Wallis' only found ed a tannery, and commenced making pair of reins, and was seated in the hind-

'Well, what the mischief is the matter! 'Why, Mars Tom, dat mule is a sight-

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Couldn't Spare Him.

My friend, Col. Richard Wintersmith, was walking up the avenue, one day, accompanied by Mrs. W. and another lady. The sidewalk was icy. Just in front of them perambulated a perfumed attacke of French Legation. Suddenly the high diplomatic boot heels struck upon a particularly smoothe spot of ice; there was a flash offeet in the air, and a wack of a head with his hair parted in the middle upon the cold and unfeeling bricks; then a frantic getting up and a hasty glance around to see who was laughing. It happened that the risibilities of the ladies who accompanied Col. Rich-

ard Wintersmith were excited. The furious Frenchman produced a delicate piece of pasteboard from the pocket of his silk vest, and proflered the same to the martial Kentuckian.

'Sare, ze ladies you have ze honare to protect have offer me le gross ensult, I sall look to you for the ze satisfacshong.

The Colonel bowed with that peculiar grace and empressment which would drive the late Earl of Chesterfield mad with envy a hundred times a day were he alive to witness them, and responded:

'My dear sir, I am very sorry that you take that view of it, but, if you insist on satisfaction, permit me to make a suggestion which I have no doubt will commend itself to your judgment. My wife has two brothers, either of whom she could spare more conveniently than she could me, for I am the only husband she has, and she never could get another like me if I should be slain. If it is all the same to you, please hold one of Mrs. W.'s brothers re-

sponsible in this matter! And the Colonel bowed another of his overwhelming bows, and passed on, leaving the astonished little Frenchmen absorbed in a blank stare at the nearest lamppost .- Washington Correspondence Cincia-

He Had His Revenge.

A Chicago young man who had found several eligible houses with baskets hung out on New Year's day took to a fearful revenge He had a visiting card neatly engraved with a coronet and 'M. C. Comte de Millefleuas, Paris,' and whenever he came to a basket be would inclose his card and the comte's in an envelope, drop it in and pass serenely on. He had his revenge for whenever he meets one of the girls of Lopkins, ma and all of us were so sorry 'But the count and I called and found a basket out, and so we just left our eards." O, Mr. Lopkins, you know, surely, that We have to put out a basket because there are so many people call that we con't care to see, but you are different; we are always at home to you; you should have come right in. And as the count left town ? 'O, yes; he only spent New Year's day here; he's gone to the plains to hunt Buffalo. I'm sorry he did't see you, because market basket another time." How to TREAT UNEXPECTED GUESTS

-When one of 'father's' business friends though you give him a banquet. You was taken prisoner and carried into cap- joyment of giving your friend a real cozy time. A sensible person knows that farmers do not have six courses upon their table daily, and the wholesome, hearty-fare, with good nature and hospitable cordiality, will be tinctured with a sweet domestic sense that is inevitably lost in a grand dinner. Smiles and neatness are sauce for

> THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN 'EM .-There is a vast difference, says the Danbury NEWS, in the conduct of a man and a woman in new clothes. When a woman tentedly along a crowded thoroughfare, rea man is so different. He won't put on his new clothes for the first time until it them, and when he goes into his grocery store he tries to get behind as many boxes and barrels as he can. All the time he is trying his level best to appear as if the suit when new pants will be so folded by the manufactures that they won't show a ridge along the front of each leg when the wearer

RESPONSIBILITY FOR RAISED CHECKS. -A decision of wide interest regarding the responsibility of makers of checks that are raised, or notes that are altered, has just been rendered by Judge Sharswood, of the Supreme Court. He holds that a maker negotiable note obtained, would be instanthe jury to decide. were treated of Fact administration