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lows, and

"The fleking of my watch, boys, Was all the sound 1 heard,"

Pretty soon I heard a voice-

"Aye, aye, sir." "Caught any snipe yet?"

" Hello, Greenc !"

where the laugh came in.

ence.

Dreaming on Wedding Cake.

on, thus gives the result of his experi-

We put it under the head of our pil-

soon snored prodigiously. The god of

expanded mouths near the ground, and "See here, Dixie, before you enter the desired us to remain immovable and si services of the United States, you must lent, and to keep constantly puffing away be sworn."

A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO Bue not yet in circulation, so as to be pro-

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

both body and mind, unitting them for either bus ness. Those are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the back and limbs, pains in the head, dimness of sight, loss of muscular power, palpitation of the heart, dysper-sy, nervous irritability, derangement of the digestive functions, general debility, symptoms of "onsumption. MENTALLY.—The fearlul effects on the mind are much to be dreaded—loss of memory, confusion of ideas, de-to be dreaded—loss of memory, confusion of ideas, de-to be dreaded—loss of memory, confusion of ideas, dehtsvalux -- The fearth onects on the mind are mind to be dreaded-loss of memory, confusion of idea, de-pression of spirits, evil forebadings, aversion to society. self distrust, love of solitude, timidity, &c., are some of

YOUNG MEN

MARRIAGE.

reflect that a sound mind and holy are the most ue-clossary requisites to promote connubial happiness.— Indead, without those, the journey through life becomes a weary pligrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the ylew; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the meiancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE.

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE. When the misguided and imprudent votary of plea-sure finds that he hase imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often bappens that an ill timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, doters hun from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this borrid disease make their appearance such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, nocturna, pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafuess, nodes and the shift back and arms, blotches on the pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes at the +hin banes and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightfal rapidity, till at last the pains of the mouth or the boues of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horid object of commiseration, till denth puts a period to his dreadfal sufferings, by sond-ing, him to "thit Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns."

no traveller returns." It is a melancholy fact that thousands full victims to this terrible disease, owing to the unskillfulness of ig this torrible disease, owing to the unskillfulness of ig-nearly pretenders, who, by the use of that deadly poi-son, Mercury, rain the constitution and make the re-sidue of life miserable.

STRANGERS

Trust not your lives, or health, to the care of the District, and without just compensa. Trust not your lives, or health, to the care of the District, and without just compensa. In a speech upon these resolutions in the District of the District, and without just compensa. trust nearest, or style themselves, to the newspaper, regularly educated physicians, incerptile of curing, they is the power so is a speech upon these resolutions in the Senate, Feb. 6, 1850, Mr. Clay said : "I have uniformly maintained in this body, the form a life spont is the great heapitals of fac-propared form a life spont is the great heapitals of fac-private practice than up other physician in the wordt. **FIDORSEALENT OF THE PHESS**

INDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousands circl at this justicution year, after year, and the numerous important Surgical Ope-rations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the reporters of the "Sun," "Olippint," and many other others, notices of which have appeared sight and again befor the public, besides his standing as a gontleman, of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted.

SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED. Persons writing should be particular in directing their letters to this Institution, in the following man-por: JOHN M. JOHNSTON, M. D., oor: Of the Baltimore Lock Hospital, Baltimore, Md. May 2, 1862-19

NEW SPRING GOODS.

T am now reciving a large assortment of

now and elegant Spring goods, to which I respect fully call the attention of my old friends and custo mers, and all in wart of handsome and chean goods. Particulars in next weeks paper. I will sell as cheap as any store in the Borough. April 4, 1662

April 4, 1662. BOOTS, SHOES & GAITERS.

. . .

t Ogilby's cheap cash store. Just A received an assortmant of Ladies, Misses, and Idrons Galters. Boots & Shoes of the best quality tomer may draw a sword, handsome styles. and handsome styles.

and an an annual state of the

DRYS. No Mercury or Naussons Drugs.—Dr. Johnston. mem ber of the Royal College of Surgeons, Londen. Gradunts from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the hospitals of London, Puris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing ing in the hosd and cass when asleep, great mervous, ness, being alarmed at solden sometimes with de-rangement of mind, were cured immediately. for and received the Treasury Notes as ten-

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves y improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin oth body and mind, unfitting them for either bus ness, money the purchaser was obliged to pay.

this week's issue, takes decided grounds on the slavery question. It says: "We are glad to perceive that there is much likelihood Thousing the produced. Thousing of persons of all ages can now judge what or, becoming weak, pale, nervous and emachated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symp-toms of consumption. The produced is inder the international difficulty in the way of such toms of consumption.

a measure. If it can be done without infring **YOUNG MEN** What have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from ovil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly folt, even when asleep, and if not cured renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, schould apply immediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his coun-try, the darling of his parents, should be anatched from all prospects and objoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging to a certain secret habit. Such persons must before con-templating **WARRIAGEE**.

tolerated by the general government, and by us, simply because it is not cur business to interfere with it. It is strictly a State institution, or, we should rather say a State sin. After stating that "we must bear with it in

those States where it exists however we may bewail its existence," it adds : "We can, however, remove the dung that is at our doors, no matter who put it there; and, ac cordingly, we want slavery removed from the gates of the capital of this free repub • ... the state of the test

MR. CLAY'S OPINION .--- In the series of compromise resolutions proposed by Mr. soldiers. Clay in 1850, was the following : -

"Resolved. That it is inexpedient to shol ish slavery in the District of Columbia while -that institution continues to exist in the State of Maryland, without the consent of

erty, selfishness and wild debauchery.

plicit to admit, in my judgment, of any rational doubt whatever.

Those who cry "wolf" all the time, are not believed when the "wolf" actually comes. It will prove to be so with those shallow friends of the institution of slavery, who denounce, without discrimination, every in- ern, but Northern troops-the soldiers of terference with it as "unconstitutional." They will command no belief, when something may be proposed which is really "un

constitutional." They are making the Constitution too chenp, by lugging it on every same localities as before, beside the repreoccasion.

If they would admit, as Mr. Clay did, that Congress has complete power over the Diddler, remarked to six of his toon compansubject of slavery in the District and 'in the Territories, they could resist the exercise of was "broke," and that he wished they would such power within the States, to better advantages and with better, success.

War is a lottery, in which every cus-

taken prisoners bp the celebrated Captain the roots of my hair when I am spoken I have some thought of doing, I shall Ashby, with his 2,000 cavalry. They believe to. Yet there was one period in my life never return."

Asbby, with his 2,000 cavairy. They believe to the first seemed to my own it, of course; didn't the nigger say it, and when all my merits seemed to my own would Mr. A. (who was Kane's aid de camp eyes insignificant, and I felt very modest, savey look was there, as I spoke; but I with lighted segars, in order that the fire in getting up the rebellion) send such word to Mr. B. (who burnt the bridges at Kane's command) if it was not so? At any rate, aud therefore the tender of them had been command) if it was not so? At any rate, know where to put my hands and feet. The other fell upon the keys, making, for taken several philosophical views of the holding out a letter envelope upon which the other fell upon the keys, making, for taken several philosophical views of the holding out a letter envelope upon which the other fell upon the keys, making, for taken several philosophical views of the holding out a letter envelope upon which the other fell upon the keys, making, for taken several philosophical views of the holding out a letter envelope upon which the other fell upon the keys, making, for taken several philosophical views of the holding out a letter envelope upon which the other fell upon the keys, making, for taken several philosophical views of the holding out a letter envelope upon which the other fell upon the keys, making, for taken several philosophical views of the holding out a letter envelope upon which the other fell upon the keys, making, for taken several philosophical views of the holding out a letter envelope upon which the other fell upon the keys, making, for taken several philosophical views of the holding out a letter envelope upon which the other fell upon the keys at the formation where the biling out a letter envelope upon the keys of the holding out a letter envelope upon the keys of the holding out a letter envelope upon the keys of the holding out a letter envelope upon the keys of the holding out a letter envelope upon the keys of the holding out a letter envelope upon the keys of the holding out a letter envelope upon the keys of the holding out a letter envelope upon the keys of the holding out a letter envelope upon the keys of the holding out a letter envelope upon the keys of the holding out a letter envelope upon the keys of the holding out a letter envelope upon the keys of the holding out a letter envelope upon the keys of the holding out a letter envelope upon the keys of the holding out a letter envelope upon the key rule, upon which Plaintiff's coursel receipted rab | (but very quietly; they generally retire | Did I mention that in the same hands the first time, a discord. to the cellar to cheer.) So they go; one and fect consists my great beauty? They continual round of pleasure and rejoicing, are both small.

and their friends getting whipped in the South about twice each week." Three years ago I fell in love. I did idol's perfectious against her defects ; I sence."

A Desponding Rebel. fell in head and cars, two seconds after The tone of the most of the letters is exthe introduction. "Mr. Haynes, Miss Arnold," said a ceedingly despondent, indicating great de moralization in the Rebel ranks. One of them, apparently from . n officer, and ad

dressed to the Hon. A. M. Gentry, of Texas with long, brown curls, floating over a is thus prefaced: "For obvious reasons, I snowy neck and shounders, and shounders, the sources, theorem is the source of the sou is thus prefaced: "For obvious reasons, I snowy neck and shoulders, and falling reasons are rendered "obvious" by the fol.

lowing paragraph: found out later] "I tell you, Colonel, that there is no use in further resistance. We have neither the means nor the men to carry on the war .--Our troops are utterly demoralized, heartsick and home sick. My regiment has not been paid a cent in five mouths, and I, who, her, and go home satisfied that one more The contrast between the black horse can have no rights. It must, however, be as you know, am worth in ordinary times a interview would make me the happiest of hair and the flesh seemed to strike her. hundred thousand dollars, am obliged to men ; but the next time I met her a cool

borrow the price of the postage upon this letter. How can men be expected to fight under such circumstances?' PANIC AT RICHMOND. - The Nashville Union

of the 29th ult. has the following : From a gentleman who has just

through from Richmond we learn that a fearful state of affairs prevails in the rebel capl ment, full of laughing defiance. She detal. There is great scaroity of the necessa-ries of life. Provisions are at famine prices and many of the poor are in a starving contence would add : dition. The wealthier rebels refuse generally

o extend them ordinary charities, and cases of dreadful suffering and destitution are reported, especially in the families of rebel

Mon once noted for their liberality are engaged in all sorts of dishonorable specula yet worth setting my thoughts upon." tions. The people have uo hope of defending I tried a thousand ways to inake I the city against the federal troops, and look betray some interest in myself. Prov on a speedy surrender as certain. It is the saddest and dreariest city.on the globe. On that State, without the consent of the people all sides are witnessed want and squalid pov-

> Wish to go South -At an immense mass meeting of the colored people of Chicago,

on the 21st ult., the following resolution, among others," was unanimously adopted : Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting (and we speak advisedly for the

masses of our people) that the abolition of slavery in the Southern States will result in the general migration of the colored people of the North to the South.

It is a curious historical fact that the men who stood by Washington when he compelled you." the surrender of Cornwallis were not South.

"mammoth cave" in that neighborhood of me !" I added, conceitedly, "though I will after you. Mark that. "mammoth cave" in that neighborhood before long, and the victors will be from the same localities as before, beside the repre-"Neither can I," said Susie, with an strange stories, said he saw a man be-

sentatives of the West, whose name is legion. dearen N. Saundars, the political Jeremi "Can't you?" said I. "I hopedions in a parlor at Columbus, Ky., that he

"Going away forever ?" she said, with

a sad tone. "Miss Susie, I hoped you, at least, not go into it quietly, weighing all my would miss me and sorrow in my ab-She opened her eyes with an express-

ion of profound amazement. "I?.

mutual friend, and lo! I was desperately "Yes, it might change all my plans, in love. She was a fairy-like figure, my absence would grieve you.

" Change all your plans ?" were full of saucy light, yet! how tender to swell, and I felt cold chills all over and loving they could look! [This 1] me. I could not go on. I broke down

Of all the provoking, tantalizing little There was an awkward silence. coquettes that ever teased the heart of a glanced at Susie. Her eyes were rest-poor man, Susie Arnold was the most be-ing on my hand, which lay on the arm witching. I would pass an evening with of the sofa. warranted in replying:

"What a pretty little hand !" she nod or an indifferent glance threw down said.

all my castles. She was very cautious. A b Not a word did she drop to make me be-brain. A brilliant idea passed through my lieve that she loved me; and yet her "You may have it if you will !" I said hand would linger in mine, her color offering it.

rise if I looked my feelings, and her eyes droop, to be raised again in a mo-ing with the fingers, said-She took it between her own, and toy

"May I ?" elared her intention to be, an old maid "Yes, if you give me this one," and

most emphatically, and in the next sen- raised her beautiful hand to my lips." She looked into my face. What sh "I never did love, but if I should take rcad there I cannot say; but if ever eyes

a fancy to anybody, I should love, like-like a house afire. Though," she would say, carelessly, "I never saw anybody and the white lids fell over the glorious eyes and the tring hand struggled to free itself. I tried a thousand ways to inake her Was I fool enough to release it? What I said I know not; but I dare betray some interest in myself. Propose say my wife can tell you. Five minutes outright, I could not. She had a way, later, my arm encircled the blue dress, whenever I tried it, of looking in my the brown curls fell upon my breast, and

face with an air of grave attention, of my lips were in contact with another profound interest, that was equivalent in pair. ts effect to knocking me down; it took

dreams gently touched us, and lo l in fan-A WORD TO THE GIBLS .-- Girls, you cy we were married. Never was a little One evening, while there, I was sub- want to get married, don't you? Ab editor so happy. It was "my love," ject to such attacks, and the gipsy. put what a natural thing it is for young Ia- "dearcst," "sweetest," ringing in our ears ting on a grave face, gave me a lecture dies to have have such a hankering after every moment. , Oh, that the dream had on the subject of health, winding up the sterner sex! It is a weakness that broken off here! But no; some evil pany K. of the First Iowa Cavalry.

woman has, and for this reason she is "The best thing you can do is to get called the weaker sex. Well, if you to have a pudding for dinner just to genius put it into the head of our ducky a wife to take care of you, and to keep want to get married, don't, for conscience you from over study. I advise you to sake, act like fools about it. Don't go please her lord.

In a hungry dream we sat down to dindo it; if you can get anybody to have into a fit of nips every time you see a ner. Well the pudding moment arrived, hat and a pais whiskers. Don't get the and a huge slice almost obscured from sight "Indeed," I said, rather piqued, idea into your heads that you must put

"how

Pennsylvania, New Jersoy, New York and from a selection for fear of breaking oth- in the neighborhood in order to attract make this?" said we, fondly, "did you New England. There will be another to hearts. How fond all the ladies are notice to be attract make this?" New England. There will be another er hearts. How fond all the ladies are notice; for, if you don't run after him he

headed with his hands tied behind him,

all the breath out of me.

with----

who directly picked up his head and put hoped.-" Oh I that dreadfully attentive it ou his shoulders in the right place. face of hers. "That is, Miss Susie, I "Ha, ha, ha !" said a bystander, thought perhaps-oh! my head! my could he pick up his head when his head!" and I buried my face in the hands were ticd behind him !" "And

son district of Kentucky in the Congress at Richmond, for he badly needed the mileage. Accordingly they elected him on the spot, and be has gone to Richmond. Accordingly they elected him on the spot, and be has gone to Richmond. Accordingly they elected him on the spot, and be has gone to Richmond. Accordingly they elected him on the spot, and be has gone to Richmond. Accordingly they elected him on the spot, and be has gone to Richmond. Accordingly they elected him on the spot, and be has gone to Richmond. Accordingly they elected him on the spot, and be has gone to Richmond. Accordingly they elected him on the spot, and be has gone to Richmond. Accordingly they elected him on the spot, and be has gone to Richmond. ourls. I felt the thrill her fingers gave eration !"

"Yes, massa, I do dat." he replied

"Well, then, take hold of this Bible." matter, we did not exactly like what was was delincated the Goddess of Liberty going on ; but we held the bag, never- standing upon a Suffolk pig, wearing the emblem of our country. The negro Having ar angod us to their entire grasped the envelope cautiously with his

liking, the six Egyptians struck out on thumb and fore finger, when the corpotheir drive. Away into the swamp went | ral proceeded to administer the oath by they, hissing and shewing, [and shaking saying :

the bushes with a right good will for a "You do solemnly swear that you will. support the Constitution of the United few minutes. Then all became still, and silence reigned awfully supreme for half States, and see that there are no grounds

floating upon the coffee at all times. an hour-not a leaf rustled, not an over-"Yes, massa, I do dat," he replied, "I hanging branch scraped against its felallers settle him in the coffee-pot. Here he let go of the envelope to ges-

ticulate by a downward thrust of his forefinger, the direction that would be given to the coffee-grounds in future.

"Never mind how you do it." shouled the corporal, "but hold on to the Bible." This was from John Anderson Augus-"Lordy, massa, I forgot," said the netus Javer. To make sure, we got up gro, as he darted forward and grasped the

and shook the bag, after which we felt envelope with firmer clutch, when the corporal continued : "And you do solemnly swear that you "No! Nary snipe; but I think the

will support the Constitution of all the contemptible suipes have caught us." loyal States, and will not spit upon the And so they had-leastwise, such was our conclusion on coming together and plates when cleaning them, nor wipe them with your shirt sleeves."

We were inholding a coucil of war. deed sold, and with feelings none the Here a frown lowered upon the brow of the negro, his eyes expanded to their larbest in the world, we slung our sacks up gest dimensions, while his lips protruded into the fork of a sapling, and rolled out for home. It is needless to add that we with a rounded form, as he exclaimed :

found the six Egyptians already there, "Lordy, massa, I neber do dat; I allers and that they laughed heartily while we washes dem nice. Ole missus 'ticular didn't, not being able to see; ourselves, 'bout dat." 'bout dat."

"Never mind, old missus," shouled the corporal, as he resumed : "and do you solemnly swear that you will put milk in the coffee every morning, and see that the A batchelor editor out West, who had ham and eggs are not cooked too much received from the fair hand of a bride a or too little piece of elegant wedding cake to dream

"Yes, I do dat; I'se a good cook." "And lastly," continued the corporal, 'you do solemnly swear that when this low, shut our eyes sweetly as an infant war is over you will make tracks for Af-

blessed with an easy conscience, and rica almighty fast." "Yes, massa, I do dat. I allers wanted to go to Chee cargo," Here the regimental drums beat up for

dress parade, when Tom Benton-that being his name-was declared duly sworn in and commissioned a chief cook in Com-

RECENTLY WE came up with two boysone carried an apple in his hand, and the one was using all his cloquence to obtain just one bits of it, "Well said the younger one finally, "I'll give you just one bite of it." The larger one took the apple, opened a mouth that would have been creditable to a nundred and fifty pound catfish, and brought it down on the fruit, leaving a very small share on the outside "Jim," said the little one, looking at the operation with astonishment, "you take the apple and give me the bite."

THE young woman who marries an unworthy man takes her lord's name in vain

SOME persons shame the devil, not by speaking the truth, but by outlying him. A dull and plausible man, like an unrifled gun, is a smooth bore. The blush of true modesty is like the "Husband, this is really too bad ; plum] pudding is twice as hard to make as bread soul of a rose in the heart of a lily.

the plate before us.

"Glorious; the best bread pudding. ever tasted in my life." "Plum pudding, ducky," suggested my wife.

"O, no, dearest, bread pudding ; I.al-

"Call that bread pudding ?" exclaimed

my wife, while her lips curled slightly

"Certainly, my dear ; reckon I've had enough at the Sherwood House to know

bread pudding, my love, by all means

ways was foud of 'em."

with contempt.