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OFICE NO 7 SOUTH PREDERICK STREET Left hand side going from Baltimore street, a few door from the corner. Fail not to observe name and number Letters must be paid and contain a stamp. The Doc-tor's Diplomas hang in his office.

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No Mercury or Nauscous Drugs, -Dr. Johnston, member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduat Set of the Royal College of surgeons, London, Graduate from one of the most eminent Culreces in the United States, and the greater part of whose his has been spent in the hospitals of London, Paris. Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astunishing ourse that were ever known; many troubled with ring-ing in the head and ears when asloep, great nervous sess, being abarned at sudden sounds, bashfulness, with fearout blocking, attended constraints in the with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured immediately.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either bus ness, both body and mind, unfitting them for either bus ness, study, society or marriage.

These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early labits of youth, viz: Weakness of the back and limbs, pains in the head, dimness of sight, loss of muscular power, palpitation of the heart, dyspepsy, nervous irritability, derangement of the digestive functions, general debility, symptoms of ronsumption. MENTALIV.—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded—loss of memory, confusion of ideas, depression of spirits, evil forebolings, aversion to society, self distruct, love of solitude, timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced. the critis produced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vicor, becoming weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption.

YOUNG MEN

Who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are slightly felt, even when asteep, and if not curge renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and bedy, should apply limediately.

What a pity that a young man, the loope 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 mature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons must before contemplating a certain secret machine templating WARRIAGE

reflect that a sound mind and body are the most ne-essary regulatics to promote countilal happiness— Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pligrimage; the prospect hourly durkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE. When the insignided and imprudent votary of piensure finds that he has included the seeds of this painful disease, it too often bappens that an ill timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befored him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this borrid disease make their appearancel such as ulcerated-spore, threat, diseased nose, nocturna, pains in the head and limbs, dimmess of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the hones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this a wful disease becomes a horri-l object of commiscration, till death puts a period to his dreadful sufferings by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whome no traveller returns."

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Trust not your lives, or health, to the care of the many unlearned and worthless pretenders, destitute of knowledge, name or character, who copy Dr. Johnston's advortisements, or style thomselves, in the newspapers, regularly educated physicians, incapable of curing, they keep you trilling month after mouth taking their filthy and polsoneus compounds, or as long as the smallest fee can be obtained, and in despair, leave you with ruined health to sigh over your gailing disappointment.

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The many thousands cured at this institution year "After year, and the numerous important Surgical Operations, performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the riporters of the "Sun," "Olipper," 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. Persons writing should be particular in directing their letters to this Institution in the following mainfier:

JOHN M. JOHNSTON, M. D.

Of the Baltimore Lock Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

May 2, 1862—1y

NEW SPRING GOODS.

April 4, 1662.

CLUM BELTING!

Selected Poetry.

'Three Hundred Thousand More!'

Ve are coming, Father Abraham, three hundred thoum Mississippl's winding stream, and from New England's shore:

leave our ploughs and and children dear With hearts too full for utterance, with but a silent

We dire not look behind us, but steadlfastly before We are coming Father Abraham, three hundred thou-

you look across the hill-tops that meet the Northern ong, moving lines of rising dust your-vision may de

And floats aloft our spangled flag in glery and in

music pour-

If you look up all our valleys, where the growing has

And children from their mother's knes are pulling And learning how to reap

And a farewell group stands weeping at every cottage We are coming, Father Abraham, three hundred thou

You have called us and we're coming, by Richmond's To lay us down for Freedom's sake, our brother.

Or from foul Treason's savage grasp to murderous blade, And in the face of foreign foes its fragments to parade

sand more!

FATHER ABRAHAM'S REPLY,

welcome you, my gallant boys; from Maine's rom far New Hampshire's granite hills I see your le rom Massachusetts' forfile vales

onnecticut wheels into line at rolling of the drum might

trike, and receive the blessings of the God of Abra-

see from alk her boundaries the glorious Empire countless host is conding forth with freemen's hones son bars

Waere faithful hands are holding up the banner of the stars; New Jersey answers to the call as if along her shore Each grain of sand had said, we come, three, hundred thousand more,
We come to strike for liberty, for right and Uncle Sam,

And Pennsylvania, keystone of this glorious Union s sounding through her thousand caves the thrilling see her dusky sons come firth from every darkened . mine, And, like the clouds about her fills swift forming into

Their eyes have such a firey g'eum from glowing forges Cheir arms such strength as if they were of iron sinthink when on S cession's head they strike for Uncle

Abraham.

Each blow will fall like vengeance from the God of

boys io, Indiana, and tny own loved Illiuois, And Iowa, Michigan, and Minnesota too,

and far Wisconsin's prairies send their heroes tried and And roll your waves of truth along Secession's shore rown out rebellion as of old, and then with Uncle

ife in the Ark of State we'll praise the God of Abra-

Miscelluneous.

DR. DODDRIDGE'S DREAM. ntimate friendship with Dr. Samuel shower is sure to follow. Clark, and in religious conversation they spent very many happy hours together. ic was the intermediate state of the soul, and the probability that at the instant of It is a melancholy fact that thousands fall victims to this terrible disease, owing to the noskillfulness of is normal protonders, who, by the use of that deadly holes son, Moreury, ruin the constitution and make the residue of life miserable.

The following beautiful form. He dreamed that he dreamed that he was at the house of a friend, when soon arranged, and on the day agreed up on, some forty couples started in buggies, and proceeded, fully armed and equipped worse and aways and at last to grow with all the means and applicance to best.

We was a day worse and at last to saving with all the means and applicance to best.

"He following beautiful form. He dreamed that he dreamed that he was at the house of a friend, when soon arranged, and on the day agreed up on, some forty couples started in buggies, and proceeded, fully armed and equipped worse and aways and at last to saving with all the means and applicance to be the same of the couple of the coup exchanged the prision house and suffer- river, some five miles below the town .choly group of his friends, weeping around ner that the pienic promised to be the his lifeless remains. Himself thrilled greatest of great successes. with delight, he was surprised at their At last the hour for dinner came. Joe SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED. cle, gazing fondly upon them and strug. and placed the chicken fixens and a pergling to speak, he rose silently upon the feet abundance of good things thereon in from his sight. Reposing upon golden and as he paused a moment to contem-clouds he found himself swiftly mounting plate the general effect, he became conan now receiving a large assortment of the skies with a venerable figure at his scious of a gathering shade, and at the up his dollar, Lem Hanks took a snifter

> majestic sweetness. They traveled together through a vast

ten heard that the eye had not seen, nor By this time all the party had congre-

dear had not exceeded the conceptions general stampede for shelter.

him, but that he must remain, for he ingly overhead. As Joe looked at it, his would receive in a short time a visit from indignation and wrath culminated. the lord of the mansion, and that during the interval before his arrival the apart- ain't rained for more than a month. Ev- of money is in dispute." vanished and he was left alone. He be-

adorned with a number of pictures .---Upon nearer inspection he found, to his biography of his own life. Here he saw others, being all ready; shouted to him to upon the canvass, that angels, though unseen, had ever been his familliar atten-

as an infant just expiring, when his life was prolonged by an angel gently breath ing into his nostrils. Most of the occurrences here delineated were perfectly fawith many doubts and much uneasiness. Among others, he was particularly struck | Joe !" with a picture in which he was representwould have been inevitable had not an angel received him in his arms, and bro-

ken the force of the descent. These mer-One blow for right, my hard boys, for right and Uncle exhibition of goodness and mercy far beyond all that he had imagined.

> ming, and withal of such singular beauty with his appearance, that he sunk down at his feet completely overcome by his majestic presence. His Lord gently raised a dry rag on; and if ye come down in a jury, "how could that happen?"
> him forward to the table. He pressed sheet, ye can't make me to mostly than "Bill did have jewes fust—I'll swear with his finzers the inice of the grapes I am! Hoop to the table. I am! Hoop to the table of the grapes I am! into the golden cup, and after having himself drank he presented it to him saying.

than all uneasy sensations vanished, per who wandered around like a drowned rat, requested him to be brief. Taking a to the neck feet love had now cast out four, and he convinced that it didn't always rain on fresh chaw," Steve said: with the Saviour as an intimate friend, picnics. Like the silver rippling of a summer sea.

Like the silver rippling approbation: Thy labors are over, thy work is approved, rich and glorious is the reward '-Thrilled with an unspeakable There is such a place as "Deadwood" in bliss, that glided over his spirit and slid into the very depths of his soul, he suddenly saw glories upon his view. The Doctor awoke. Tears of the Peace.

The case was "Hanks vs.' Breese," and of the town, some time money. 'Show'em,' says Bill. 'That they be,' says Lem, laying his nst on the money. 'Show'em,' says Bill. 'That they be,' says Lem, laying his nst on the money. 'Show'em,' says Bill. 'That they be,' says Lem, laying his nst on the money. 'Show'em,' says Bill. 'That they be,' says Lem, laying his nst on the money. 'Show'em,' says Bill. 'That they be,' says Lem, laying his nst on the money. 'Show'em,' says Bill. 'That they be,' says Lem, laying his nst on the money. 'Show'em,' says Bill. 'That they be,' says Lem, laying his nst on the money. 'Show'em,' says Bill. 'That they be,' says Lem, laying his nst on the money. 'Show'em,' says Bill. 'That they be,' says Lem, laying his nst on the money. 'Show'em,' says Bill. 'That they be,' says Lem, laying his nst on the money. 'Show'em,' says Bill. 'That allowing they be,' says Lem, laying his nst on the money. 'Show'em,' says Bill. 'That they be,' says Lem, laying his nst on the money. 'Show'em,' says Bill. 'That they be,' says Lem, laying his nst on the money. 'Show'em,' says Bill. 'That they be,' says Lem, puttin' his hand on his is truly worthy of admiration. A young fall of the provided his is truly worthy of admiration. A young fall of the first time why he was so punrolling down his cheeks. Long did the the facts were :lively impression of this charming dream remain on his mind, and never could he

derness. SPITING A THUNDER STORM. It always rains on picnics. Let Jupiter

Pluvius be never so chary of his drops, let the earth be parched for weeks, and let the farmers complain as loudly as they may, let the corn droop and the potatoes dry up for want of a shower, let the riv-

We remember, when living in Hoosier State, "a long time ago," going on a pic-Among other matters a very favorite top. nic, when if this fact was not demonstrat-

ed, it might have been. The Wabash had been drier than a the throne of God. One evening after a as the spirits of farmers, and rain was a prosecution. The case proceeded. conversation of this nature, Dr. Dodd- thing most anxiously looked for. As it ridge retired to rest with his mind full of did not come, however, the young folks the subject discussed, and in, the visions of New Harmony made up their minds so understand you, Mr. Lick?" of the night' his ideas were shaped into to take advantage of the dry spell and the following beautiful form. He dreamed have a picnic. The preliminaries were worse and worse, and at last to expire. with all the means and appliances to boot, In an instant he was sensible that he had to a sequestered spot on a bend in the ings of morality, for a state of liberty and There was never a merrier, happier set, happiness. Embodied in a slender wrial and the happiest among them all was Joe form, he seemed to float in a region of B., one of the best fellows that ever lived, pure light-Beneath him lay the earth, and the life of every gathering in those but not a glittering city or village, the diggings. Joe got up the dances, called question. forest or the sea was visible. There was the figures, paraded himself everywhere, nought to be seen below save the melan- and managed everything in such a man-

and now receiving a targe assortment of late skies with a venerable figure at his scious of a gathering shade, and fat the upper shade, and in the side, guiding his mysterious movements, same identical moment a drop fell upon at his particulars in next weeks paper. I will sell as cheep as any store in the Borough.

April 4, 1002.

OHAS. OGILBY Trustee.

and distinct among the far-off shadows Joe, while his face became suddenly der suit me,' and called out 'twenty betthat flitted athwart their path, the guide elongated—"thunder and lightning, I'll
informed him that the palace he beheld, be dog on it if ain't going to rain. Well,

The lawyers here protested against this for the present was to be his mansion of darn my picture if I ever knew it to do manner of giving evidence, but they were having it shouted round the neighbor- whose often recurring fit of spleen or indi-

heart of man to conceive the things which scamper was the result of the council of twenty dollars,' said he,' and go you 1 am glad my husband isn't such a mon-bent on a quarrel; the habbies and eggs but notwithstanding, the building to eating fixens were quickly repacked in the baskets. Horses were rehitched to ing was superior to anything which he the buggies—the girls got on their things, had actually before beheld, yet its gran- and everything betokened a speedy and jurors.

he had formed. The guide made no re- Joes horse was hitched near the river, ply, they were already at the door and en- and as he stood unhitching him from the The guide introduced him into a tree where he had fastened him, Joe cast spacious apartment, at the extremity of another look upward. The sky was like wich stood a table, covered with a snow ink. A large, heavy, black, bulging cloud, white cloth, a golden cup and a cluster of that looked as if the slightest cause would grapes, and said that he must now leave bring it down en masse, hung threaten-

"Dog on the luck," he muttered, "it ment would furnish him with sufficient erybody been wanting rain for six weeks. yests same, for may see the stordy farmer boys fast forming into entertainment and instruction. The guide Prayed for rain in the meeting yesterday -but nary drop-but now, just when gan to examine the decorations of the folks don't want it, it's going to rain like room, and observed that the walls were pizen. Everybody bound to be ducked. Goll darn my picture, if it ain't too bad!" By this time Joe had unhitched his

astonishment, that they formed a complete horse, and put him to the buggy, and the come on. As he raised his foot to step in the vehicle, the full force of his disdants; and sent by God they had some- appointment seemed to have struck him, do then?" times preserved him from imminent per- and he paused, cast another look upward

ed as falling from his horse, when death on the river bank. Casting another look to do with the merits of the case." with love as he surveyed in them all an men rushed to the side of the water to pile." see what had prompted him to so sudden This announcement was followed by

> round, he shouted: "New rain, and be darned! You against my client's sixes? can't wet me, Goll darn ye! I hain't got

And in didn't rain !-The cloud cleared away, the picnic stronger." This is the new wine of my Father's went on, and the only one who cast all kingdom.' No sooner had he partaken damp shadow on the party was poor Joe, continue the story to an endless length, Rip it went, from the tails up the back,

the law by playing "poker" on the Sabbath. (It is, perhaps, proper to state that speak of it with emotions of joy and tenthe good folks of Deadwood had not seen arrested."

the Supreme Court decisions.)

Third-That the game broke up in a row, the parties being arrested by the Justice, who happened to be present.

Would probably have been called on to deliver my husband to you, that he may join his brethren in arms on the battle-

without a jury.
The legal preliminaries having been

Twelve of the best men in the locality sleeves committed by plaintiff. formed the jury. The attorneys were big with the event of the hour. At length dissolution it was not introduced into the toper's throat before he has taken his eye- an odd-looking genius, named Stephen ling, throwing up hats, &c. presence of all the heavenly hosts, and opener, for weeks. The river was as low Lick, was placed on the stand by the

the game between the parties. Did we The witness nodded in the affirmative.

game with any interest?"

time the row occurred?" -

Bill he went in——'

"That's what I'm going to do," replied the witness, drawing a large black plug

of tobacco from his pooket. "You see when Lem dropped his half in the pot, Bill kivered it with a big dol- of-my-insanity. tears, and attempted to inform them of spread himself to the utmost, and with lar, 'cause I stood just whar I could see

indistinct, and gradually melted away been arranged to his entire satisfaction, ed."

from his eight Receive was golden and as he naused a moment to contem
"Steve," said the Judge, familiarly, "you say that when Bill Breese shoved N. B.—Fanny is my wife's first name.

"you his dollar Lem Hanks took a snifter The second time I had brought the

cloud, was as black as Erebus, and an but raised Lem a five. Item he tuck Irishman from the grocery entered, bear occasional drop was as good as an alma-another drink, and said the game was ing a bundle. My back was to him, and

up he lifted Lem twenty more. Then opens the olsophgers, and facilitates ex-Lem began to look distressed, and pushed pectoration!" I had chosen what Fanman with-

lawyers, whose patience was exhausted; in but the identical Miss X., who caught and a friend who was present heard the litwe do not care about so much detail, but desire simply to know what amount

"Mr. Constable," holloaed the Judge, "Mr. Constable," holloned the Judge, who was deeply interested in the witness' story, "do your duty." Then fixing his and folding my arms over my dressing eaten in silence, and on raising the cover of the dish before him in a towering passion he called out, Boiled chicken? I hate better, what did Lem come up with?" "Why, Lem he lifted him a cool fifty."

The Judge collapsed. "Gentlemen of the Jury, that's so, for was thar, and seen Lem do it." By one of the Jury-"What did Bill

" Bill he tuck another look at his hand, He beheld himself first represented at the black cloud, and again broke out : and then got down and scratched his foot returned, Miss X., who lives opposite, "Dod rot your cursed black, ugly, agin. When he cum up, he said to me, my wife was a sad, moaning, dosolate, in-threatening countenance! going to duck said he, 'Steve, lend me a hundred dol-jured, disconsolate, afflicted, dejected wous, be ye? Couldn't a come yesterday! lars.' Says I, 'what fur? He said, 'to man. Wont to spite the picnie? Going to wet clean out Lem Hanks.' I said, 'it can't milliar to his recollection and unfolded all the gals, be ye? 'Spose ye think yer be did on your par of juces, for he's got many things which he had never before going to dampen me, don't ye? but if bully sixes.' 'Good thing,' says he, giv-word, as it came out, with tears. understood, and which had perplexed him you do, I'll be totally ramsquizzled! -Xe ing me a wink. 'Kiver his pite, and I'll "Do what?" shan't have the satisfaction of ducking call him.' I---

"Never mind what you did," said the And, with a running jump, Joe landed lawyer for defendant, "that has nothing

upward, and with an expression of de-fiance on his face, Joe made a spring, and pop he went into the Wabash, at least ten ciful interpositions of God filled him with feet from the shore, and disappeared un- self, then you came up with the spondujoy and gratitude and his heart overflowed der the water. The girls screamed, the licks, and Bill Breese tuck down Low's had seen -a yourn in my room, late at have not altogether abandoned, of taking

ond all that he had imagined.

a bath, and all stood anxiously awaiting nurmurs of dissatisfaction. The attorney his return to the surface. In a moment for the plaintiff was the first to speak.

"Yes," said several members of the

how when it came to the last, he was

"The way of it was this: When I kiv- wounded soldiers."

revolver. 'Cause, here's four of the same married lady, named Keefer, entered the First—That the parties had violated sort!' says Bill. puttin' one hand on the recruiting station of the Third and Fourth

It was an important case. Both parties once. He charged the jury that if they have already fallen, and make an humble ulct-beds be streamless, and the runs run were well known, and had hosts of friends, nothing for a whole month together, it is the defendant, through his attorney, a sure to rain on a picnic. Prayers are of sharp little man demanded a jury. The stream of poker they would so find that the runs run and make an humble effort in crushing out this wicked and unnatural rebellion."

The "charge" was followed by loud

The jury, after being out just three minutes, brought in a verdict that it was "You said you were present during a "draw game," and the Judge thereupon dismissed the case.

A FLING AT DRESSINGS-GOWNS -My asked: "Did you observe the progress of the name is Albert Fling. I am an active, business, married man, that is, wedded "I reckon I did-lioker was pendin' to Mrs. Fling, and married to business. I had the misfortune, some time since "What was the amount at stake at the to break a leg, and before it was mended, Madam Fling, hoping to soothe my hours is a musical accent? Can you see it?" "Well, the ante was two bits, and Lem of convalescence, caused to be made for Hanks bet a half on his little par. Then me a dressing-gown, which, on due refllection, I believe was modeled after the "Never mind the details," interrupted latest style of straight jacket. This bethe lawyer, impatiently, but answer my lief is confirmed by the fact that when I house, "get mad," and soberly convinced posed to know nothing about music, the that if any of my friends were to see me meaning of what you call 'accent." walking in the street, clad in this appa-

tears, and attempted to inform them of spread himself to the utmost, and with his happy change, by some mysterious the assistance of the girls, with whom he was a universal favorite, he spread the then tuck a drink and peared sort o' the first time I was shaving in my chamber an enormous twin sycamore. I have three several times, while wear-"Come, come," again interrupted the ber; in came Miss X., who believed, as lawyer, "tell us the amount of money at it was rather late, that I had gone down ir, their forms became more and more tempting array. After everything had stake at the time the quarrel commenc- town. She threwap her hands, exclaim-

"Good gracious, Fanny! do you shave?" same identical moment a drop fell upon and 'peared sort o' keerless. What did wood saw and horse up from the cellar, and in whose countenance he remarked the extremity of his rather prominent he do then?"

the lineaments of youth and ago blended nose, Joe started and looked up. The "Why, he seed Bill and lifted two winter's wood in the summer kitchen, sky, a few moments before without a scads. Bill, he peared a little thesay, according to Dr. Howl's advice when the majorite sweatness. and was exercising myself sawing up my

"Shure, yer mistress has the power in her arms, jist!"

rest. Gazing upon its majestic splendor anything else. It always rains on a piohe replied, that while on earth he had ofic!"

overruled by the Court, who asked the
witness what the parties did then.

overruled by the Court, who asked the
her saw all their winter's wood, yes! and
senseless irritability, which were highly re-"Then we all tuck a small drink, and split it, and pile it, too, and make all the lished by all except the brute's good pathe car heard, nor could it enter into the gated under a sycamore, and a general Lem spread himself. I see that matter fires, and so on, and et cetera; and oh! tient little wife. One morning Sandy rose

ster! I turned on the Irishman, and when

The third time I was blacking my boots. rors.

The witness proceeded: "Bill he got expands the detoid muscles, is of benefit said Mrs. Black. down to scratch his feet, and when he got to the metacarpis, stretches the larynx, his shirt sleeve up to keep it from gettin' ny calls her conservatory for my field of a good and considerate wife you'd have dirty, I s'pose, but cum up bimeby like a operation—geraniums, and a dead dog—known before this what I liked,' Sandy rose in it, besides a bad-smelling cat-nip "Stop, stop, stop!" shouted one of the bush -when, who should come running hind him, left the house. It was in spring,

me shaving. "Poor Fanny!" said she, before I could ance to day, Sandy is bent on a disturbare around: "do you have to block the "book I shall not please him, do turn around; "do you have to black the boots of that odious brute?"

The dinner

eye upon the witness, he asked, "Steve, gown, spite of having a damp unpolished of the dish before him in a towering pas-my boy, when Bill plunged his thirty boot on one arm, and a wet blacking brush sion he called out, Boiled chicken? I hate in the other hand, for I wished to strike it, madam. A chicken boiled is a chicken a position of awe at the same time, "Miss spoiled." , I am that odious brute myself!" If you had observed her wilt, droop,

stutter, fly! My wife went to the seashore last summer; I kept the house open, and stayed down town; cause, business. When she my wife was a sad, moaning, dosolate, in-

"How-ow-ow e-ould you d-do it, Allal bert?" she ejacu.ated, flooding every

"Oh woh! oh-wooh! wa-ah!"

Miss X. thought proper to leave, casting from her eyes a small hardware shop without my larve? in the way of daggers at me, as much as to say, "You are vicious, and I hate cheese!" (Theatrical for hate ye.) (Theatrical for hate ye.) Eanny, left to herself, revealed what Miss X., through the venetian blinds,

"It is too true," said I, "too. too true." "Al lal-al-bert! you will-b-b break my h-heart. I c could tear the d-d destroy a rap at the door. The Lord of the mansion had arrived—the door opened and
he entered. So powerful and overwhelsion had arrived. So powerful and overwhelsion had arrived the door opened and
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strong the following the destroyer of your peace. You shall money if he only had a pair of deuces tear her to pieces, or I'll be d-dashed if I don't. I am tired of the blasted thing."

I grapsed her hand, and led her to the back chamber. "There l'against the wall!"

"Is it-" said she. "It is," said I, "my dressing-gown! I will never again put it on my should not required in advance. From Buffalo ders; never. Here it goes!"6 The lawyers, thinking he was about to ders; never. Here it goes!"

"Hold, Albert! I will send it to the

The lawyer for the plaintiff intended out. She stepped up and said: Second—That Breese played very 'low down," or, in other words, cheated plaintiff.

Ine lawyer for the plaintiff intended to have made a good ease in relation to the manner in which defendant's hand the manner in which defendant's hand the manner in which defendant's hand the sound and able-bodied; and as our countiff. "juces" to four aces; but to do so, he her in this her hour of trial, I willingly

Dr. Doddridge was on terms of very no avail, but let a picnic come off, and a people of Deadwood never go to trial game of poker, they would so find; but Her husband was sworn in, examined. if they thought such a movement was on and is now a member of the Third Regithe square, they would also be likely to ment of New York Volunteers. His name by his side a maiden very fair, with heavproperly arranged, the case was called. pass over the act of fumbling with shirt is Henry Keefer. How different this from young married women in general, who cling to their husbands with the tenacity

> fer, of Albany, is commended to all the young married women of the country. MUSICAL ACCENT.-Tom Cook was subpoened as a witness. On cross exam-

ination by Sir James Scarlet, he was "What is a musical accent?"

Cook-" My terms are a guinea a les-

son, sir." [A loud laugh.]
Sir James [rather ruffled]—" Never mind your terms here. I ask you what It will be a sad day for the nation when Cook--" No." Sir James-" Can you feel it?"

Cook—"A musician can." [Laughter.] any calmness on the possible overthlow of the Government. The semi-treason which is willing to disturb the attachment of the sir, don't beat about the bush, but explain masses of their institutions, is more peatiput it on, I am at once confined to the to his lordship and the jury, who are suplent than open treachery. It deserves the

Cook - Accent in music is a certain in the battle field, and prevents the enlistrel, they would instantly entertain ideas stress laid upon a particular note, in the ment of others. It is a sinister suport of same manner as you would lay a stress open rebellion. When the country has upon any given word, for the purpose of been saved, and our noble officers and solheing better understood. Thus, if I was diers have been delivered from imprison-

> joined, followed this repartee. Silence doubt-But in this day, and in this hour, having been at length restored, the Judge, brace the courage and sustain the nation's with much seeming gravity, accosted the loyalty. LET US STAND TOGETHER. chon-fallen counsel thus:

rests on you, Sir James."

Lord Denham-" Are you satisfied, Sir James?"
Sir James—[in a great huff] said— The witness may go down."

mea. One day, a farmer in Illinois ora-

A CONFIRMED GRUMBLER. -- Some time ago there lived in Edinburg a well Think of my wife, my gently Fanny, known grumbler named Sandy Black, were excellent, done to a turn, and had been ordered by himself the previous evening; and breakfast passed without the

'A chicken, madam.'

looked for cause of complaint

'Roast or boiled?' 'Confound it, madam, if you had been growled out, and, slamming the door be-

'What will you have for dinner, Sandy?'

The dinner time came, and Sandy and his

'Madam, I won't eat roast chicken, roared Sandy, 'you know how it should have been cooked! At the instant a broiled chicken, with mushrooms, was placed on the table.

'Without green peasl' roared the grum-'Here they are, dear,' said Mrs Black.

How dare you spend my money in that They were a present,' said the wife interrupting him.

Rising from his chair and rushing from the room, amidst a roar of laughter from his friends, he clenched his fist and shouted; 'How dare you receive a present

NED YEARS AGO Lewis Holt kept a raiload refreshment stand at the station at Attica, on the road running west. He had a way which men of his persuasion the money of passengers, sweeping it into his drawer, and fumbling after the change till the cars were off, when the passenger would have to run and leave his change. Churles Dean stepped out of the cars there one day, took a "ginger pop," price six cents, laid down a quarter, which Holt dropped into his till, and went hunting to get out the change. Away went the cars and Charlie jumped on without his change but he had time to read the name of Lewis Holt over the door, and, making a note of it rode on.

Postage was high in those days, and was twenty five cents a glass, will you?" Holtpaid 10 cents on this letter, and 10 more on one from Detroit, and 25 on another from St. Louis, and for two or three years OR, WHICH HAND TAKES THE POT. have three of 'em,' says Lem, reaching never degrade them. Into the rag-bag this day, but for the law requiring postage OR, WHICH HAND TAKES THE POT.

—A Gambling Trial sn California.—

out his arm. 'Three what?' says Bill. with it, and sell it to the Jews for a pair to be paid in advance. He had to pay the of china sheep, or a crockery dog!'

There is such a place as "Deadwood" in 'Nice little spots, all in the middle of the of china sheep, or a crockery dog!' find for the first time why he was so pun-

ished, and by whom .- Harper's Monthly.

POETIC. - Twas night, and gloomydark. ness had her ebon veil unfurled and naught but gas-light was left to light up this ere world. The heavens frowned; the twinkling orbs, with silvery light endowed, were all occult on 'tother side a thundering big black cloud. Pale Luna, too, shed not a ray upon the wandering groups that stalked around on ever street like newdisbanded troops. No whippoorwill or nightingale isued her plaintive notes. but in Pone Hollow's classic vale a man whom "felt his oats" stood lingeringly and lovingly besides a cottage-gate although the clouds betokened rain and it enly eyes of deepest blue, and flowing auburn hair. Her eyes were turned to demonstrations of approval, such as yel- of a leech! The example of Mrs. Kee- Says he, "In all the word to me there's nothing half so dear. Oh will you be my love—my wife—to light up Life's dark valley? Oh' say yes, and bless my life, my charming darling Salley!"He paused and heavily she sighed; she hung her lovely head, when from a window came a voice saying, "Sally, come to bed!"

> LET US STAND TOGETHER .- Yes let all good citizens, all true patriots, in Perry county and elswhere, STAND TOGETHER. the loyalty of the people has been displaced by jealousy, and they can think with reprobation of every lover of his country, for it dispirits the trave men who are now to say, 'you are an ass,' it rests on ass; ment—when the Union has been restored, but if I were to say, 'You are an ass,' it and the Constitution preserved, and the great aspiration of loyal men have been Reiterated shouts. of laughter by the realize, then we can plan for the future, whole court, in which the bench itself and settle the principles which are now.

The city of Thebes had a hundred gates, and could send out at each gate, 10,000 fighting men and 200 chariots in all 1,000,000 men and 20,000 chariots.

The rebels raise their voices for Tust received a large assertment of all sizes—

region of empty space, until at length the same time shak only seeing the gay, flowery gown, he explained the same time shak only seeing the gay, flowery gown, he explained the same time shak only seeing the gay, flowery gown, he explained the same time shak only seeing the gay, flowery gown, he explained the same time shak only seeing the gay, flowery gown, he explained the same time shak only seeing the gay, flowery gown, he explained the same time shak only seeing the gay, flowery gown, he explained the same time shak only seeing the gay, flowery gown, he explained the same time shak only seeing the gay, flowery gown, he explained the same time shak only seeing the gay, flowery gown, he explained the same time shak only seeing the gay, flowery gown, he explained the same time shak only seeing the gay, flowery gown, he explained the same time shak only seeing the gay, flowery gown, he explained the same time shak only seeing the gay, flowery gown, he explained the same time shak only seeing the gay, flowery gown, he explained the same time shak only seeing the gay, flowery gown, he explained the same time shak only seeing the gay, flowery gown, he explained the same time shak only seeing the gay, flowery gown, he explained the same time shak only seeing the gay, flowery gown, he explained the same time shak only seeing the gay, flowery gown, he explained the same time shak only seeing the gay, flowery gown, he explained the same time shak only seeing the gay flowery gown, he explained the same time shak only seeing the gay flowery gown, he explained the same time shak only seeing the gay flowery gown, he explained the same time shak only seeing the gay flowery gown, he explained the same time shak only seeing the gay flowery gown the same time shak only seeing the same time shak but the hands are the hands of Esau,"