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BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL. WHERE medy f

WHERE may be obtained the most speedy re-medy for SECRET DISEASES.—Gleets, Strictures, SECRET DISEASES.—Gleets, Strictures, the Kidnevs; and all those Peculiar Affections the Kidnevs; and all those Peculiar Affections second that the second second second second obtained and the second second second second be, and in the end destroys both Mind and ody.

sible, and in the end cestroys both minia and Body. YOUNG MEN Especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an un-timely grave thousands of young men of the moss exalted talents and brilliant intelect, who migh otherwise have entranced listning Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to eestacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence. Married persons, or those contemplating marri-age, being aware of physical weakness, should immediatedly consult Dr. J., and be restored to perfect health.

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THE STEPS. **CF** BE PARTCULAR in ob-serving the XAME and NUMBER. or you will mistake the place. A CURE WARRANTED, on NO CHARGE MADE, IN FROM ONE TWO DAYS. Take Notice—Dr. Johnston's Office is in his dwelling, up THE STEPS. His very extensive practice is a sufficient gaarantee that he is the on-by proper Physician to apply to. DR. JOHNSTON, Member of the Royal Col-lege of Surgeons. London, graduate from one of the most eminent Colleges of the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the Hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphin, and elsewhere, has effected some of the most as-tonishing cures that were ever Known, many troubled with ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervosures, being altramed at sud-den sounds, and bashfulness, with frequent blush-ing, attended sometimes with derquer blush-ing attended sometimes with deraugement of mind, were eured immediately.

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tence no traveler returns. TAKE PARTICULAR. NOTICE.—Young

TAKE PARTICULAR. NOTICE.—Young men who have injured themselves by a certain practice induced in when a low—a habit frequent-ly learned from evil companions, or at school—the effects of which are nightly felt, even wheir asleep, and if not cured renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, and the darling of his parents should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life by the consequences of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit.— Such persons hefore contemplating. MARRIAGE, should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to the view; the mind becomes shadowet with dispair, and filed with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own. CONSTITUTIONAL DEBILITY.—Dr. J.

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Notice to Bridge Builders. The undersigned, Commissioners of Hunting-don and Blair counties, will attend at the house of William Caldwell, in Tyrone township, Blair county, on Friday, the 14th day of May, inst., for the purpose of receiving proposals for the erection of a Bridge across the Little Juniata River (on the line between the counties of Blair and Hun-tingdon) on the Burr or Arch plan. A plan and specification of the contemplated bridge may be seen, at any time after the 10th inst., by calling upon Mr. Wn. Caldwell. ISAAC FEIGHTAL.

aldwell. ISAAC PEIGHTAL, ROBERT STITT, ELIEL SMITH, JACOB BURLEY, SAMUEL DEAN, Commission May 6, 1852.

How oft the burdened heart would sink How oft the burdened heart would si In fathomless despair, But for an angel on the brink, In mercy standing there; An angel bright with heavenly light, And born of loftiest skies, Who shows her face to mortal race, In Friendship's holy guise,

Friendship.

Upon the brink of dark despair, With smilling face she stands; And to the victim shrinking there Out spreads her eager hands; In accents low, that sweetly flow To his awakened ear, She lures him back—his death-ward trac Towards Hope's effulgent sphere.

Sweet Friendship! let me daily give Thanks to my God for thee! Without thy smile 'twee death to live, And joy to cease to be. Oh, bitterest drop in woe's full cup— To have no friend in need! To struggle on with grief alone, Were agony indeed.

An Immense Time in the Sanctum

A day or two ago, while seated in the editorial department of our establishment, posting books, pondering over debts due us by delinquents, and showering left-handed blessings on the credit system, our reveries better-the light never was stronger. The were suddenly broken in upon by the enwere suddenly broken in upon by the en-horrors of a long winter are forgotten, and tranee of a subscriber who has taken the Standard for seven years, during which accordeon in the bookstore underneath, time he paid on account 0 dollars, ditto which a few moments ago made an execracents! "Holloa'" thought we, "here's a ble noise, is now making passable music... In the exuberance of his spirits he could mistake, as the following conversation have shaken hands with his bitterest enc-

proves: Subscriber—Mr. Printer, I believe I have taken your paper about—let me see —ah, yes, about seven years; and all that time, too, I have lived off the Portage Dead, here you have lived. I do not know, Road; how you have lived, I do not know, but precious little of my money have you fingered. However, make me out a receip ow, and here's your money.

[Subscriber deposits \$14 on the table, which the editor grasps nervously, for fear the subscriber's mind will change, and then fills out a receipt. Exit sub-scriber 1 scriber.1

As might naturally be supposed, th thermometer of the editor's feelings went ap into sunshine 14 per cent. Another rap t the door-"Come in!"

[Tall countryman enters.] Countryman — Well, Mr. Newspaper-man, how d'ye do? 'Been taking your pa-per a dingnation while, and it is a long time since I paid anything. Wouldn't be without it no how—as your list of market prices saves me fifty dollars a year. Really too bad that I havn't attended to it

oner. How much is it? Editor—(running his eye over the news-paper,)—"Oh, here it is—two and one's three, and two are five—ten dollars.

[Countryman deposits half a saw-horse: takes his receipt, bids editor an affec-tionate good-bye, and vamoses.] Another rap! What, not another cus-tomer? As I live it is !

(Enter Irish subscriber from the Moun

Irishman-How are yees? Bad luck

eself, but its owing this paper for a long time I am, and sure a good wan it is —sorra a betther, barrin' thim from the ould country. Fwhat am I endue yees ?

(Editor refers to book.) Editor-Two years and six months ive dollars.

[Irishman deposits a yellow coin bearing the impression of the American "aigle," pockets the "raysait" he calls for, and is off.]

Sanctum becomes pleasant; everything n it wears a brilliant hue— even the rat-ling of the sleet against the window panes has a charming musical sound. By Jove ! another knock ! "Walk in !" May I be shot if it isn't A.; another fourteen dollar debtor. Oh, it cannot be possible that he is going to pay. Yes he is! By the beard

of the Prophet he jerketh his calf-skin! G.—Well, old fellow, you have dunned me pretty often, but of course I couldn't begin to blame you for it. I determined to put it out of your power to dun me again for a while, when Captain West made this payment Let me see, fourteen dollars I believe you said it was, eh ?

Editor (rubbing his hands with glee)-Exactly, which pays up to the 12th of next dition seize the market. Didn't I tell you last night I had no market money ?

G.—Here's fifteen dollars—just credit he a dollar advance. (Exit subscriber.) *Editor* (solus)—A weight transferred rom your conscience to your pocket. Editor proceeds to enter a credit, and sings, "Oh thus may it ever—" when is the great is ut check the the main is a single the family bestriding him for bridle rein.] (Editor turns over and tries to continue the dream, but the charm is broken, the spell is gone, and all that remains is a uncasy doze, which is interrupted by the a horse, and clutching his hair for the bridle rein.] (Seeme the bestriding him for the great is ut check the the midst of his head is a from your conscience to your pocket. [Editor proceeds to enter a credit, and sings, "Oh thus may it ever---" when the song is cut short by the entrance of a German patron.] German Subscriber---Vell, we gates,

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shoulders. In the midst of his head is a scam or partition of hair after the manner

of the Nazarites. His forehead plain and

delicate. His checks without spot or wrin-

and mouth exactly formed. His beard is

thick, of the color of his hair; not of any

thick, of the color of his hair; not of any great length, but forked. His look inno-cent and mature. His eyes grey, clear and quick. In reproving he is awful; in ad-monishing, courteous and friendly; in speak-

ing, very temperate, modest and wise. It cannot be remembered that any have seen

m laugh, but many have seen him weep.

A being for his singular beauty surpassing the children of men."

The Presidency Electoral Vote. It has been virtually settled in Congress that both South Carolina and California

have a member of Congress on their sever-al fractions-the letter of the law giving

it to Carolina, and the spirit to California This increases the whole number of Mem-

bers to 234, and of Presidential Electors

each State, under the New Apportionment, as compared with that of 1848, will be as

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We have marked in Halics the fifteen

States that went for Taylor in '48, giving

him 163 votes to 137 for Cass. The same States would now cast 191 votes, or 12

more than a majority. Illinois and Mis-

souri each gain two, Massachusetts, Penn-

sylvania, Wisconsin, Michigan, Mississippi,

shire, Vermont, New York, North Carolina and South Carolina each lose one and Virginia loses two. The other States have

the same number of Members and Electors as before, and California is added to the number.— \mathcal{N} . Y. Tribune.

UF Wanted at this office a bull dog of

any color except pumpkin and -milk; of respectable size, snub nose, cropped ears, abbreviated continuation, and bad disposi-

ion, who can come when called with a raw

beef steak and will bite the man who spits tobacco juice on the stove, and steals the

Some of the latest inventions is a nest

egg made of porcelain. The eggs are made of different sizes, to suit chickens, turkeys,

ducks, geese, &c., and so natural are they,

that the greatest connoisseur in the egg line must be deceived until he comes to

and Arkansas, gain one each; New Ha

States

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island,

Connecticut, New York,

New Jersey, Pennsylvania,

Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina,

South Carolina, Georgia, Florida,

consin.

Michigan, Kentucky,

Missouri

Alabama,

Louisiana.

Tennessee

Mississippi, Arkansas,

Texas, California,

exchanges.

crack them.

ers.—There appeared in these our days, a man of great virtue, named Jesus Christ, who is yet living amongst us, and of the Gentiles is accepted for a prophet of the son of God. He raiseth the dead and cu-reth all manner of diseases. A man of stature somewhat tall and comely, and in proportions of his body well shaped, and his hands and arms delectable to behold,

Total,

Ohio,

Indiana,

Illinois,

Iowa,

kle, beautiful with a comely red; his no

(Scene changes to breakfast table.) Wife—I should like to know what you

Wife-Because when I awoke you, you

ontinued grunbling in unintelligible lan-guage. The only thing I could under-stand, was, "it's an infernal shame you didn't wait until it was a hundred—enough

hat, rushes out of the house, goes to the office, and _____ works off the outside !] [Hollidaysburg Standard.

Chinamen vs. Africans.

upon learning recently that they had made an irruption into Cuba, where they are fast follows

ed as one. His first lesson in Cuba is that

the negroes are an inferior, despised race, and that he himself is not a negro. This wants are small—his habits economical—

which the blacks are not. It is thus he

can underbid slave labor, while at the same time he enriches himself and his employer.

Do you say "all this is curious, but what is it to us ?" We answer: Much every

way. If the Chinese operative can root out the African in Cuba, why not in Car-

olina ? China, which contains one-third

of the human race, can easily spare enough

of her people to do the rough work of all

the Southern States; and nothing is more certain than that Slavery will perish just

that it will not perish a moment sooner. To the advent of these Asiastic compe

titors, or some event like it, will the Af-

ricans owe their emancipation. Whether

China is indeed destined to solve the great

n this country, no one can yet tell. But

nore unlikely things have happened in the

world's history. Every American citizen must regard the

extinction of human bondage in this Re-public as a consummation certain to occur

at some period and by some agency; and nothing which seems calculated to affect or

profound interest .-- Rochester (N. York)

Personal Appearance of our Sa-viour.

but the most vague conceptions, such as have their origin in the numerous painted

portraits passing as likenesses of that di-

vine personage, who 'spake as man never spake.' He is thus described by Lentulus,

a ruler in Judea, in a letter addressed by

him to the Senator of Rome, during the reign of Tiberius Cæsar: "Conscript fath-

ers.--There appeared in these our days, a man of great virtue, named Jesus Christ,

Of the personal appearance of the Re-

emer of mankind, people generally have

American.

spake

problem of the destiny of the black rac

ere dreaming about this morning.

Editor-Why?

Mr. Brinder, heh? Owe you for ter ba-pers, heh, how much? Can't reat moch ninself, put mine chilterns say ter musht haf ter baper, and I gues if tey musht haf him, ter olt man musht bay, heh ? (German subscriber, who is something of a wag, chuckles and gives the editor a dig in the to buy paper." [Editor gives a ghastly grin, seizes his

ribs.) Editor-Squire, your bill is only five dollars.

German Subscriber—Five dollar: tat ish vor behint, and five I bays you ahead vich makes den.

Vich makes den.
[German subscriber pulls out an old stock-ing, and counts down out of it twenty bright half dollars. Editor's eyes di-late, he becomes exceedingly nervous, and shows symptoms of flying off the handle! Exit patron.]
The sky is clouded, but it never looked
better the light never was stronger. The

their fortunes among 'outside barbarians.' San Francisco is full of them. This fact has been well known for a considerable period. But we confess to some surprise taking the place of negroes. It will be asked "how can Chinese labor compete with that of African slaves "-----Simply because it is CHEAPER. The Chi-naman works for very low wages, and asks no one to take care of him. He feels abundantly competent to board and elothe himself. He will not be a slave, or treat-

at hand, and the next sound will be a blast

from the final trumpet. J-Well, my hearty, I have just suc-ceeded in collecting some old accounts, and as I owe you considerable of a bill, I thought I could do no better than let you

ave a trifle on account. Editor (strongly impressed with the me opinion)----Un der such circumstances,

in the language of Dummy Allen, "Happy to meet-happy to part-and always hap py to meet again."

[J. deposits two X's on the table, sees the entry made, and leaves.] Editor has reached a state of perfect iss, and whistles Dolly Day, with variations, when the sanctum door again opens,

and a prominent Whig enters. Whig-Believe I owe you Locofoco printers a small bill for advertising. Don't so soon as it is found to be pecuniarily un-like the principles you advocate, but I profitable, except perhaps the other fact would just as soon do business with one that it will not perish a moment sooner. party as another; besides, I know you have nuch the largest circulation in this vicinity; and, in short, I know what's what. Editor-Good. Your bill is \$9.

Editor—Good. Your bill is \$9. [Whig pays, hands over a new advertise-ment, and leaves.] Another knock. "Walk in!" (Enter, a lean, long, lank, cadaverous looking, middle aged gentleman, dressed in black, with white neck cloth. Editor mis-talea bin for a prescher and here d.f. takes him for a preacher, and bows deferentially)

Stranger-I am the Travelling Agent nothing which seems calculated to affect of for Doctor Julius O. Killemoff's Universal Regenerating Depurative Resurrection Sy-rup, which I wish to advertise in your paport can be regarded otherwise than with

[Editor lights a cigar, cocks his legs up on the table, and feels very independent.] Editor—We don't advertise quack me-dicines at this establishment unless paid for in advance.

Travelling Agent-Excuse me, but this s no quack medicine, but one highly re-commended by the faculty. What are

our terms for half a column a year? Editor-Twenty dollars.

[Agent does not appear to be a bit take aback, as is usual on such occasions, bu draws his Portmonnaie.] ons, but Agent-Here's five, and five are ten, and

en are-

scene suddenly changes; editorial room and lank Agent fade away; Editor finds him-self at home in bed; wife shaking him.] Wife-It's six o'clock. Ain't you go market Editor (slightly riled)-Everlasting per-