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WRECKS OF HUMANITY .- Why Should They Sink f-The excitement of ""the chase" has always been supposed to have a healthful tendency; but there is a kind of chase which breaks down the constitution, debilitates the frames and shortens life. We mean the head-long, upintermitting hunt after "the almighty. dollar," which is the great business characteristic of the present day. It begets other evils (unnecessary to name) which precipitate the fate of thousands. There is, however, a possibility of recovery from the prostration produced by these causes, long after their victim has ceased to hope for it. If we are rightly. informed, the most astonishing cures of what is called general weakness and debility, which have ever been known in this country, have been effected thro' the agency of Dr. Holloway's inestimable remedies. Mere skeletons of men, out of whom the very principle of vitality seemed to have been drained, have been restored to health and vigor by the operation of the Pills; and of the Oint. ment, in cases of paralysis, rheumatism, &c., we hear an equally favorable account. If men will break down their

For The Mariettian. BEFORE AND AFTEB; or, Five Phases of Married Life.

By Grantellus, CHAPTER X. "" 1" [A" CIVIL PHASE Before.]" When Adam was first created And Lord of the universe crowned.

His happiness was not complete Until that a help, mate was found." Remember," said Mr. Oakum, "that do this. of my own accord; for, you know, you could not make me do lit; but, because it is lawful, I wish to al ways be found acting in obedience to the law." Now, Mr. Oakum, is not at all singular in this respect, for perhaps the larger number of the constituent members of modern society, are influenced by similar motives. Their walk and Conversation, externally at least, is circumspect and in accordance with the usages of society ; and in all things that relates to their general conduct and connection with the world, they observe the decorum that usually obtains in a well-ordered community. "True, it may be a cold, stiff, and prudish propriety, that they observe, in all they do or say, yet it is eminently orderly ; and although destitute of the necessary warmth of genuine affection, yet it is, in its outward manifestation, sufficient to "point a moral or adorn a tale." This idea does not only pervade society in its minor details, but also in a most fatal degree, in all of the great and important concerns of life; whether they relate to the

lar, but not so ; he had his counterpart. and that counterpart in the feminine dence: Grace Pickem, of the ancient and renowned village of Pickemville. The Pickem family were in many respects allied, in habit, sentiment and general character, to the Oakum family, so that Pickem and Oakum, as the cognoma of two distinguished households, blended naturally together in a sort of harmony. Miss Prodence, who was the female hope of the house of Pickem, was cold as an icicle, and as crisp and tart as a vinegar pie, Her lips, when closed, met as square upon each other as a pair of cutnippers, and exhibited a straight hairline across her face, just about half-way between her nose and chin; her eyebrows were very much arched and eyes dilated, giving her at all times a sort of surprised, "though moderately dignified, look. Prudence had heard much and overthrow or establishment of an emseen little of the world outside of the pire, a body corporate, a commercial precincts of the village of her ancestry ; partnership, or a matrimonial alliance but what little she had seen she turned, for life. The peculiar fatality of the in her own estimation, to the most profispecial relation alluded to, is not, that table account. It is true, that she may all of its conditions and stipulations are have differed from most persons, as to faithfully adhered to; but that they are what might be considered real profit, maintained and observed from no deepbut that it was something tangible, and er motive than their letter, and are dessusceptable of occular demonstration titute of that spirit which gives life to she never for a moment doubted. Miss all the social relations existing among Pickem manifested at an exceeding men. The relations existing between early age; the hereditary proclivities of the different members of society, and her "line,and lineage," and it may possithe obligations which impose upon them bly have been from this peculiar characteriatic, that the family, anciently, derived its name. Few pupils at school or seminary, either male or female, could fill the measure of the ideal which Pro-dence had formed of human excellence

mercy, and of charity, were matters of a external conduct and good breeding secondary consideration with Timothy they must be rigidly circumspect.-Tartly Oakum, so long as he fulfilled Having made a bootless journey, and the letter of the law; and therefore, if having been engaged in futile efforts to the physical or organic law; but that he made a gift of a pound of flesh or of set a legal trap for any one, that was bread, he was particular in demanding likely to be crowned with any measure full credit for it whether it was a "ran- of success, they returned homeward cid rasher of bacon," or a delicate sur- again, more disconsolate and lonely loin; an indurated mouldy crust, or a than when they had left; and it also light and elastic tea-bun; they were happened that, from an unlooked-for destill a pound respectively, and for a lay, Mr. Oakum and Miss Pickem were nor is it regarded as a burden "too pound they must be appropriated and thrown in the same stage coach together, heavy to be bourne; for the reason, that credited. 'It may appear from this in- with the prospect of keeping each others' they habitually foster no law-breaking troductory allusion to the peculiar char- company, for at least three hundred desire, but in all things yield a patient acteristics of Mr. Oakum that he was a miles of the way. Now these mature acquiescence in that which is ordained. sut generis, unique, or altogether singu- worshipers at the shrine of cupid were Believing that they ought to render unas well acquainted with each other, per- to Ceasar the things that are Ceasar's, sonally, as they had been with their own at the same time that they are render. gender, and in the person of Miss Pru- parents, but unfortunately they never ing unto God the things that are God's, had been ""introduced," and the conse- they do not desire to do less than this quence, was, they had been lone passen and the consequence therefore is, that gers for over two hundred miles, amid their internal and external are in perall sorts of adventures, and through all fect agreement-otherwise, that the sorts of country, without speaking a spirit of their religious and social du word to each other; and all the while ties, never do violence to the letter of saying in their hearts-or as near their | those duties, but act in harmony with hearts as such aims and objects can ap- them. Although Mr. Oakum and Miss proach---"There's Mr. Oakum, a very Pickem had sufficient intelligence to worthy man, and the possessor of real comprehend all this, yet the governing estates, bank stocks and mortgages, to philosophy of their lives partook little a respectable amount, the settlement of or nothing of these principles. They which upon a worthy wife would place appeared to be altogether unconcerned her above want, and enable her to live about motives, or internal views. If secluded and independent of this prying the external, was only in accordance and presumptions world." And "there's with the popular or commonly received Miss Pickem, the legal offspring of a legal gentleman, who left his houses and lands to his dutiful and affectionate both observed the strictest circumspecdaughter-after the death of his faithful tion, and external decorum in all that and economical wife-which are sufficiently ample to crown any man with they took in their courtship and its final blessings who may be fortunate enough. to win her favor,"-of course no one who really knew Miss Pickem could say, win her heart, for there always was a grave. doubt whether she was endowed with, nal and more disinterested people, persuch an organ, physically or spiritually. Whilst these two worthy inside passengers were revolving these things over in their minds, thinking of some plan to bring about a mutual introduction in accordance with principles of propriety, them, could possibly take place without and without doing violence to that eti- their own immediate agency in it. quet whose law they mutually acknowledged and were willing to obey, the two outside passengers, one of which was the phy aforesaid, there cannot be an interdriver and the other a femme de cham- nal without an external, yet there may peign, were heedlessly dilating upon the be antexternal without an internal. In and therefore she was not approachable beauties of nature, and "a cottage by the road-side," when the wheels of the coach | real goodness implanted in the heart, or struck into a deep rut on the one side, and encountered a high obstruction on | ness manifesting itself, in some way, by the other, overturning the lumbering vehicle, and, depositing its living inside contents very compactly in one corner, bringing about an introduction rather unceremoniously, and requiring mutual rious degrees of selfishness and bypocaid in relieving each other from their embarrassing condition. The outside passengers made a timely escape by a "ground and lofty" tumble from the box, without any injury to life or limb. When all things were set to rights again, it was found that Mr. Oakum had torn his blue broad-cloth, jerked a gilt button-muscles and all-from the hip of his coat, and broke his collar-bone whilst Miss Pickem had received an awful and most terrible fright. Mr. Oakum's wounds, made, it advisablethrough the suggestions of Miss Pickem -for him to stop at Pickenville, for medical advice, and surgical aid; and somehow, without seeming to be apything more than passive in the matter himself, it was also arranged that he should be a patient in the house of Miss Prudence's mother, until he became convelescent. This brought the parties in daily contact, during which time they discussed financially, and in a thorough manner, all the relations existing in society, and especially that which ought to exist between one man and one woman, concluding that their happiness was not completed until they had mutually found a help-mate; and that to be a true helpmate.each onght to be andowed with abandant pecuniary abilities; and so, being of one mind on this point, they

fessing to be governed by spiritual laws, are therefore above the civil or the social law, any more than they are above being under the government of internal spiritual: principles-those principles which act as the parifiers of the internal motives from which external acts are performed-no external civil or social law has a restraining effect upon them; ideas of propriety, they made little account of anything else. Hence they related to the various; progressive steps consummation; and perhaps the only regret they indulged in, was the unceremonious manner in which their introduction was brought about. Less exterhaps, would have attributed it to the leadings, or at least to the permissions. of Providence, but with all their circumspection, they were not willing to believe that any event, respectively, to Although, according to the sublime

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principles of the system of the philosoother words, although there cannot be the affections of man, without that goodoutward acts in correspondence with it ; there may yet be the outward semblance of goodness coming from a corrupt heart. This is the way that all the varacy'manifest themselves, and are only resorted to for the advancement of selfish and sinister ends. Although these perverse principles, so detrimental to human happiness; enter more or less into the daily actions and experiences of a large portion of the human family ; and although the principles themselves ought to meet an earnest and honest condemnation, yet it is not clear that many of those who entertain them should be the objects of censure or contempt; for, in many instances they are the unconscious result of long and patient training. How can it be otherwise, when there are a certain set of philosophers,-and perchance religious philosophers too-who unhesitatingly and perseveringly inculcate the dangerous dogma, that the selfish principle in man is the most uperning one that he can follow. This dogma was the ruling principle of all the internal, thoughts and external acts of Mr. Timothy Tartly Oakum, and also of Miss Prudence Grace Pickem; and they had no more idea of acting in anywise contrary to it, than they had of throwing themselves from a high tower, or plunging into a deep well. They were thus firm in their positions because they blindly and bigotedly cultivated the belief that they were right; and they were supported in this belief, mainly from the fact, that they were externally decorous and circumspect, and complied implicitly and rigidly with the social conventionalities of Oakumhill and Pickemville. One wryshair on Mr. Oakum's sleek head, one button less on his vest, and one inch more or less of the white pocket handkerchief protruding from the skirts of his blue broad-cloth, on his wedding day, would have been unpardonable, and might have invalidated the whole cere mony; and this same idea run through the dress and demeanor of Miss Pickem. even to the crimping of the ribbons, on her bridal robes, the rigid setting of her lips, and the arching of her eyebrows Thus this twain, was ostensibly made

among our soldiers, hundreds of lives might be saved that otherwise will be lost. We call the particular strention to the fol-

lowing remarkable and well authenticate, cure of one of the nation's heroes, whose life to use his language, "has been saved by the Bitters :'

Bitters :" PRILADELPHIA, August 23d, 1862. Messrs. Jones & Evenns.—Well, gentleman, your Hooftand's German Bitters have saved my elife. There is no mistake in this. It is vouch-ed for by numbers of my confindes, some of whose names are appended, and who are fully any to fill the circumstances of my confinder. cognizant of all the circumstances of my case. am, and have been for the last four years, a member of Sherman's celebrated battery, under the immediate command of Cap and under the initiative constant of Cap-tain R. B. Ayres. Through the exposure at-terdant upon my ardnous duties, I was attacked in November last with inflamation of the lungs, and was for seventy-two days in the hospital. This was followed by great dehility. hospital. This was not one of generatory. I was their removed from the White House, and sour to this sity on board the steamer "State of Mainc," aron when a lande 1 on the 28th, of June. Since that lime I have been about as low as any one could and still retain a apark of vitality. For a week or more I was scarcely able to swallow anything, and if I did force a morsal down, it was immediately

thrown up again. I could not even keep a glass of water on my stomach. Life could not had, under these circumstances: 'and, scoordingly, the physi-cians who had been working failthally though ansuccessfully to rescue the from. the grasp of the dread Arches, frankly, told me they could do no more for me, and advised me to see a clergyman, and to make such disposition of my limite'l funds as best suited me .tion of my limite'l fundaus Best suited me.— An acquaintance who visited me at the hospi-tal) Mr. Frederick Steinbron, of Sixth below Arch street, advised me, as a forlorn hope, to try your Bitters, and kindly procured a bottle. From the time I commenced taking them the gloomy shado 4 of death receded, and I am now, thank God for 1t, getting better. Tho' I have taken but two bottles, I have gained ten powads, and I feel sanguine of being per-mitted to rejoin my wife and daughter, from whom I have heard nothing for eighteen months: for, gentlemen, I am a loyal Virgin-ian, from the vicinity of Front Hoyal. To isn, from the vicinity of Front Royal. To your invaluable Bitters I owe the certainty of life which has taken the placo of vague fears to your Bitters will I owe the glourious privilege of again clasping to my bosom those who are dearest to me in life.

who are dearest to me in ife. We fully concur in the truth of the above statement, as we had despaired of sceing our comrade, Mr. Malone, restored to health. John Cuddeback, lat New York Battery. George A. Ackley, Co. C., 11th Maine. Lewis Chevalier, 92d New Yark. I. E. Spencer, lat Artillery, Battery F. J. B. Fasewell, Co. B. do. Henry T. Macdouald, Co. C. 6th Maine. John F. Ward, Co. E. 6th Maine. John F. Ward, Co. B. 106th Penn. John Jenkina, Co. B. 106th Penn. Beware of counterfeits ! See that the sig-

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the citizens of _____ Jackson & Co.,) this (Saturday

ty, who, without any particular disease, appear to be sinking from mere exhaustion, would find, without doubt, immediate relief from Doctor Holloway's remedies, -Phil. Tribune.

"John." said a stingy old hunk to his hired man, as he was taking dinner, "do you know how many pancakes you've eaten ?"

"No." " Well, you've eaten fourteen."

" Well," said John, "you count and l'll eat."

Che surest way to prevail on a voung couple to get married is to oppose them. Tell them you would rather see them in their graves," and twelve months after their baby will pass you wice a day in a willow wagon.

Different sounds travel with dif. rent degrees of velocity. A calleto dinner will run over a ten acre lot in a minute and a half, while a summons to work will take from five to ten minutes.

Why is Powers, the American sculptor, one of the most dishonest men living ? Because he chiselled a noor girl out of a block of marble.

himself, very unlike the original, Hood for law and the social conventionalities said that the artist had perpetrated a of life; if he ever condescended to select false-Hood.

Although our soldiers are not allowed to drink wine, they often stagger from the effects of the grape.

Advice to the fatheriess-Go into the fields in July, and you will bessure

to find as many poppies as you want. Why are boots and shoes like merchanduse bought at suction. Be-

cause they are soled under the hammer.

During our spring, the elite long for summer, because in summer they can go back to the springs.

The individual who "stood upon his responsibility," is to be indicted for and a start infanticide.

Why is a cannon like a sensation form the duties imposed upon him, but newspaper? Because it makes flaming he would do them grudgingly, or with reports.

Muffins that nobody relishes-

Raga-muffins. Proprietors. The worst of all in speck on your character. The worst of all "bad specks"-a

relation that is possible among mankind. does their spring so much unhappiness -so much desolation of spirit-so much discontent-and so much cheerless loneliness-from a want of the mutual cementing spirit to vitalize and unite its energies in a harmonious effort to do good and elevate the race-as in that of marriage-the union in a life covenant of the human sexes.

Timothy Tartly Oakam was a man well to do in the world;" who had mainly inherited from a "well-to-do" parentage, the "well-to-do" material and principle which he possessed, and by which he professed to be governed in his intercourse with the outer world,= No mypreould lay anything disorderly or unlawful at his door, or anything that could do violence to the most inoffensive member of society, in the external aspect ; but, at the same time no one could point their finger to any particular good that he had done. or could see that he was of any particular benefit to the community by which he was surrounded. He had reached the age of thirty-five without having been seriously impressed with the necessity of a legal female help-mate to share his joys-for orrows be had none, or seemed to, have sorrows be had none, or seemed to, have and having the highest respect partner from among the frail daughters of Eve, the bord of union between them should be solemnized and surrounded by, the technicalities and forms of law; for, it would be utterly impossible för such a man as Mr. Oakum to elevate himself above them, or to appreciate any other sentiment than that which was manifest npon the face of things. legal enactment prohibiting a man from kissing his wife on a Sabbath day, or any other day of the week, would have found as rigid an adherent in Mr. Oakum as in any ultra Puritan that lived under the ancient code of Connecticut. Time

by any, unwashed, unkempt, and unsuspeudered male javenile, or hair-dishevelled and romping female, no matter what the inner qualities of their hearts might have been. Towards such as these her demeanor was curt, snippish and upish ; and therefore her associates very early in life were very few and very select, according to her standard. Some thought her selfish, some prudish, and all thought her cold, precise, and far from agreeable as a playmate or com-her cold and formal parents, as womanly and circumspect;"and esteemed as the "apple of their eye"-this was not disputed, but it was facetiously admitted that she was a sour apple. And thus abe grew to womanhood, without changing much, but that change was similar to the contents of the African's letter, the first words of which were "knives and razors," and all that followed were "sharper and sharper,"---keeping always, however, within the bounds of propriety. Miss Prudence Grace Pickem had never made a vow of perpetual celibacy; neither had Mr. Timothy Tartly Oskum; although such had been the current report about Pickemville and Oakumbill for a number of years,-quite a number of years; for, Miss Pickem was only five years the junior of Mr. Oakum, and began to feel lonely, as one by one 0 her more favored female neighbors, were caught in the bonds bymenial Now, Oskumbill was not so remote from Pickemville but that the parties had long known each other from report, and from sight; for, both were heirs or inheritors of goodly estates ; but they never had been introduced to each other, and as a matter of course, to such punctilious people, they never had spoken to each other. It so happened that these worthy people, under a similar impulse, paid visits to , distant and far-off relatives about the same period, and in the same part of the country, in the hope thy had always been an opedient boy that something might "thrn up" favorawhen there was an external laws to keep ble to a matrimonial alliance with some-body, respectively, although each that that is, he never would relase to perlong since resolved that the partner which could only have a claim to their an inward curse, looking forward, as a consideration, must be endowed with consolation, to the time when he would charms as solid as gold and silver, and have it in his power to command or adhave quite as distinct a, jingle as those minister the law to others, rather than minister the law to others, rather than obeying from a love of obedience in might have, or might not have; always hemself. Rules of right, of justice, of

were soon legally blended into one, and became "man and wife." There is a philosophy which teaches that there cannot possibly be a true external without an internal, - in other words,-that a church, a society, or any other bond of union embracing any numher of individuals associated together in a covenant, for the purpose of bringing forth the principles upon which they profess to be associated into visible and tangible act, -- have a real existence only so far as they are founded upon sound principles, and so far as their external "and practical manifestations are in agreement with the spirit of those principles:" In accordance with the spirit of this philosophy it is recorded that providing, that in all that pertains to "the righteons are a law unto themone.

solves." Not that the righteous, pro

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