

THE MANSION HOUSE,
New Bloomfleld, Penn'a.,


$\mathrm{N}^{\text {ATIONAL hotel }}$ Cortlandt steet, NEEW YORK. hochiciss a fond, Proprietors
ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.
 seek

## NERVOUS DEBILITY.






HORSE Send 2 centain stampor curreney BOOK

 nothing in comparison to what they were twenty years after, owing to its
vast and rapld growth, its sanitary arrangements, and the contending rivalry
of the contractors to get the work, and the vast amount of wealth invested in its collection. Indeed, great fortunes
have been made as well as ast ort in this
very business, nad corporations of tonvery business, and corporations of Lon-
don, instead of paying to have thy dut dut
removed, were receiving five and six removed, were recelving five and six
thousand pounds per annum for that hoousand pounds per andum sontractor"
privilege,so that to be "dust con
etther wealthy company ; and now to deegrib the system of their work
One of the things that strikes a strun-
ger, and more especillly a forelgner, in ger, and more especially a foreerger, in
London, If he happens to troll that
way about hall way about half-past six in the evening Hyde or the Queen's park, to meet a a
number of women and girls, poorly ciad and looking very dirty, each one with a
large flag basket on her head filled to overfowing and looking heavy enough
to crush her into the earth, and all hur rying toward Westminster, in the poor
part of which most of them live. They are returning home from their work in the dust yards of Paddington.
Come with me reader, and I will in-
troduce you there at their busiest time As we turn into the wharf on the banks or the canal, where the yards are situ-
nted, one is surprised at the immense number of large one-horse carts going
in loaded and comlng out empty. They in loaded and coming out empty. They
are strongly built and allike, and very men to load them, with magnitcent
Flemish horses not one of leess than $\& 1000$ to of 152 eech, and strong
heavy harness in proportion. Each cart heavy harness in proportion. Each cart
has the name of the contractor and the cart writen on it in large, white letters
and figures, so that the public can make repor or ant neglect,
in fact, anything that would warrant it, the authorities being very strict as t
this. Here we are at the first yard, but we will go on to the next, the largest
one.
Here, what a busy scene bursta upon
the vew; carts enteriny one affer an the view; carts entering one affer an
other, wontluually, ench driver handing In at the office window a ticket with the
number of his cart as a tally as to how many loads he colleets in a week-the
men being pata by the load. Having
discharged bio lond, he goes. other gate, so as not to clash with the
income Meoming oues, Nrom two yard
(which stand upon from two three
awres of ground, independent of offces,
 his or her work, and has to do tht too all loafing or skulking, as it is called, there. Along the yard, from the front, or road,
to the canal, are rows of women faclug to the canal, are rows of women facligg
each other, will a hill of duutt between
them enellmes then, oinht rows.
even eight
I have seen one hundred and nify
women in this very yard. Ench one
has a targe oleve before her nad the pro-
cean lo thie: The filler-In, oue man to
cen ho thil:: The filter.ln, oue man to
every three women (ehe is surrounded by old batkets and reeptaneleo of every desaription) throws a shovel of dust mences sorting. Firat she plokn out all the etraws, hay and vegetables of every
deseripton, and throws Into in large deseription, snd throws into a large
basket : this is called soft core, and is basket; this is called gooft core, and ha
the most useless and protlless of all that the most useess and proatueso or ant for
ts collected in the yard, being fit for nothing but manure. Next all the wood Is pleked out; this she puts in her own
basket, it being her perguiste; then basket, , bt beng her perquistte; then
comea rage of ail sorts, which are duly comes raga of anl sorts, which are duly
deposited in thelr receptacle: next ail the paper, books, ete., nfter that all the
leather, boots and shoes; then come Window and other glass, botles, vilile, ete, crookery and earthenware for rondbeds, all to their basketa, now come
bones, a most Important tiem ; next bones, a most important ittem; next
comes what aulls for the coseat searchIng, viz, metale, , rron, brass, copper, elc.,
gold silver and Jewelry. You smilel Many of these find their
way to the dust-yard through the carelessness of servants. Watches, bricelets earrings, rings, knives, forks, spoons,
ete, all theese are carefully picked out ect, air uese a are carerully ploked oot
and handed to the hillman, or sub-conand handed to the ehmman, or sub-con-
tractor, who deposits them in the omfee, In cane they nhould be mynutred after; if
not, after a reasonable time, they are sold, and she gets a share. A sharp
lookout is kept by the hllimen to see lookout is kept by the hillmen to see
that they don't secrete any, and woe betide them if caughts; if not handed over to the law, Instant dismiasal is the result
and a forfelt of what is due her as wages -not much, because in most yards they pay nightly; but they never get a
chanee to return to the yard. All they find in trinkets, etc., outeride of plate or Jewelry, is theire, and many are thhe eurt.
ous articlee to be seen in their homee, ndorning their mantes.shelves or ardide,
boards, some quite rare nud very valua. ble. The last thing she pieks out is all the
coal, which ts also here to the coal, w. chis also hers to the full of her banket, all over belonging to the sub-
contractor. This done, hhe empties the cinders into another bueket and is ready for another shovelful, and so she goes
on. She gets four pence a load and ts supposed do sift about three a day of so
many bushels. One shilling a day with fund, ine theiser earnings. They are Hmitted
fill to that, aud when done can go, but they hardly ever get done before elght, that
is 6 oclock, when they all Jeave off, is onether they have sifted the quantity
when
or not, but those who do not, soon get or not, but those who do not, soon gee the quantity done, as the filler. In is pald
by the day, nas is also the boy by the day, ns is also the boy (one to
every gix women) to carry awny the full every six women) to carry awny the fall
baskets and supply them with others. The sub.contractor gets four pence a
load what he pays the women- from
the contractor for tifing the contractor for sifting, and has to
pay his inters, boys and others, aloo
hiding finding sieves, slovelel, rakes, picks,ete.
out of the marketable articles that are picked out of the dust. It seems almos
ineredible, but is the fict, that many of Curedible, but is the tact that many or
these men make a good living and even show you how, Come with me into the
hed shed. Here is another busy scene.-
Here are men sorting and arranging the metals, which amount to a considerable quantity in the course of a week. There nother party sorting, washing and siz to doctors and druggists. Here is another party sorting rags. The white ones
are all picked out and carefully washed are all picked out and carefully washed
by a machine, bringing the beet price as yy a machine,
best witte rage.
Here is woolen cloth, silk, tioking
mating, etco, all converted Here, also, are the bones, which amount to tons in the course of a week, and the
waste paper, bagful after bagful, amountIng also to tons, and the old bots and
shoes- the besto of which are bought by What are callea renovaters, and worked proces, there is nothing sacreely used in
fomestic or commercial ufe but what
domet finds its way, some time or other, inte
the dust yard. of course, the greater quantity comes from the houses of the
wealthier portion of the communty
who who when moving, if anything is brokthey are tired of it, it is thrown into the
dust bin, and from thence to the yard dust bin, and from thence to the yard
there being Ittue chance of its beeing ab.
ducted ty the collector on ducted by cone chiector or dusten on
the road, the man being watehed by the
lookeol lookout man, hence it is that you can
get almost anything second-hand there each yard having a perfect musenm of artitees, which are sold at retail when
wanted, the subbontractor depending apon ths regular weekly collections and form the greatest tien, or biesse, rag as much
as ail the rest tones and paper come as ail the rest; bones and paper come
next, metals and other things follow in rotation, so that from all sources th
sverage weekly receipts about tixxy pounds (e60), being sufficien to pay his employees und leave a hand
some retdue for himself, I hnow of
one of these men who anved enough
emigrate to America, go out West an buy a large furm, where $I$ belleve he

## iving aná prooperou. <br> THE AMBIDEXTROUS REPORTER.

THE Kanans City Times anys: There Writen with equal raperdity with either hand. He ts an ambidexter, and a bold bad one at that. When there is a rusil of work at the office, and the devil is
shouting " coppee" shouting " coppee" Ilke a fiend Incar.
nate, thwa neeful reporter slta down at nate, thas useful reporter stis down at
his deek in full company front,and with a pencll In each hand, slinga off local happenings by the yard. He writes on two theets at onee, and don't let his
right hand know what hit left hand is right hand know what his left hand is
driving at, but it is driving ail the driving
same.
Dee
Recently he got a little off his mental bise, aud attempted to write up a dog nghir and a wedadng in bigh life at the
same time. He got things mixed. Hia matter in clear awny with the gray terribly confuned. This is the way his items telescoped ench other:
At Grace Church, , last night, the nupthals of Mr. Thomia Johnson and Miss Juila Lawrence were celebrated in most
magnificent style; a costly floral horre. shoe being direetly over the aiter, and when the yellow cur saw the flames or
nuger darting from the eyes of the brin die fyste, he opened with the strains of the wedding march. As the handsome
couple walked down the ailele the excit ed crowd began to get frantio, and there were yells of "Slok 'em Bull;" came interested in the fight." The brid. was elegantly attired In pure white garwore the traititional white vell and a the neck, and his tongue began to to out and his eyes to turn somersaults as
if in the customary black dreess suit, in the customary back dreas suit,
white gloves, ears cropped close to his
had. He was a dirreputable looking log in the beginning, and ought to have been whipped for being so homely. He in of a good familily, and is engaged in
one of the most extensive manufacturone of the most extensive manufucturing eatabishments in the West. But die yellow cur seemed to be getting the ing a death grip, on the throat of the big brindle, and whem he tenderly kiseed the bride according to the anclent cus-
tom, his back was covered with mud tom, his back was covered with mud
and his of hind leg was terribly ohewed nd his of hind leg was terribly cheewed by the happy pair were a fine grand piano from the father of the bride, hair eye seemed to have been struck with an augur. After a short bridal tour the
happy couple will settle down to one of
俍 the hardest-fought battles the reporter ever wituessed,and dit was dimcoult to tell
which dog had been punished worst.The fight ended at exactly 4:48, arter
having been bitteriy contested at the having been titeriy contested at the
restidence of the bride's parente, and he Was taken to his owner's home in a
wheelbarrow. He will probably never recover, and if he does will be totally bind besides being permanently lame
in the left hind leg; the beautiful bride reeived the congratuluations of a host of promising young men, and his owner dreads the possibility of losing him, as
he fears that he can never replace him. he fears that he can never replace him. The fither of the bride is one of our
wealthiest merchants, and the yellow wealthiest merchants, and the yeliow
ygste limped off with a knowing look in his eye and a saucy curl in his tail, as much as to say, "Who else wants to try

The ambldexter was summarily

## A Tough Story. <br> There is a tough story from Leadville It is told by the officiating physician: The middite part of last week one of

 weet as a peach, too-came to my oflicen the evening, and told me with a great deal of embarrusement that she wanted
 vere aroused and I began to question her olosely. And what the deace do
oou think? Well the confounded little Cool had had the name of the young
fellow whom she used to be engaged to thtooed on the calf of ber leg. Now she he's jost about to get married to quate a
different party, and had sense enough to different party, and had sense enough to
vee that the marking would llkely kick up a big row in the family. She was
awfully distrensed and ready to submit Co almost anything, evena a surgical oper,
ation, to "wipe out the spot." I was puzzled at first, but after studying member that $I$ had read somewhere in ing may be removed by going over the design with a needle dipped in fik. It
was a forlorn hope, but I thought I was A oriorn hope, but 1 thought
would ryy 1 tand, talting her little foot red man $Y-1$ carefully went over the ried man y-I carefully went over the
letters. It must have hurt, but the nev.
ar whimpered, and when It was all over
I told her to go home couple days. Well, come gagain in came again I had the bif, when she knowing that the lettera had faded into an indistingulshable blue line. The opcration is a perfect success, and ahe is the happiest girl in Leadville. I got $\$ 50$ for

## sunday reading.

Playing Drunk as Papa Does."
My early practice," said a doctor, was successful, and I soon attained an girl; two children were born to us, and my domestic happiness was complete--
But I was invited often to social partie But I was invited often to social partien
where wine was freely circulated, soon became a alave to it power. Be fore I was aware of it I was a drunkari, My noble wife never forsook me, neve taunted me with a bitter word, never censed to pray for my reformation. W
were wretehedly poor, so that my were wretehedly poor, so that my fami-
ly became pinched for dally bread. One ly became pinched for dally bread. On
beatiful Sabbath my wife went to church, and left me orr a lounge sleeping off my previous night's debauch. I wa aroused by hearing something fall heav.
lly on the floor. 1 opened my cyes and liy on the floor. 1 opened my cyea and
saw my little boy of six years tumbliog saw my little boy of six years tumbing
on the carpet. His older brother sald to him: 'Now get upand fall again.That's the way papa does. Let's play
we are drunk.' I watehed the child ha he personated my beatly the child in a way that would have done credit to I arose and left the hou groaning in agony and remorse.
walked off milles in the country, thinking of my abominable sin, and the example I was setting before my children. I would quit the cup, and I did. No moved my sout llke the spectacle of my own sweet boys, 'playing drunk as papa
does,"

Praying and Giving.
A rich youth in Rome had suffered ing his heart was filled with recoverand he exclaimed, " O , Thou all-sumfeent Creator; could man recompense Thee, how willingly would I give Thee
all my possessions." Hermea, the herdsman, heard this, and sald to the rich youth: "All good gifts come from above ; thither thou canst send nothing. Come follow me," He took him to a
hut, where there was nothing but wretchedneess and misery. The father lay on a bed of slickness, the mother clothing and erying for bread. Hermes sald, "Bee here, an altar for the sacrifice; see here the Lords representatives. The youth assisted them bountifully of God. Hermes smiled and said, "Thus turn always thy grateful countenance,
first to Heaven and then to earth.
EF When the sound of the triangle atriking the elosing hour had died away
to a mere whisper, Brother Gardener extended his arms and sald : "Life's
extere pathway am up hill an' down, an' 'cross
lota. De road runs 'longide o' canebrakes, whar de wolves howl an' make de chil'n afeared; ober ribbers whar de ole men an de women may git lost;
frew dark woods in which strong men tremble as de midnight breeze whispers in de tree tops. We are all on a journey. We are all gwine to de same place. Fast, as we git dar we am put on de right,
hand an' de left, an' lt am a court o, judgment dat nebber skipp a day or ad jougment dat nebber ships a day or ad-
journs for an hour. De man who does de mos' prayin' may not git dar befoah all de res', but T'se figgered it up an' I belleve de stralght way am de bes' way.
Git de compass pint an' den move Git de compass pint an' den move on,
lendin' a dollar heah-apeakin' a kin
 de low'y-puttin' out boaf han's all de
time for de chiln to lean on. We will
now bulge outward to our home."

## How to Cure the Worst Drunkard.

Dr. Unger insists that the following remedy will cure the cravinga of the pound of best, freeh, quill red Peruvian bark, powder it, and soak it in one pint
of diluted aleohol. Afterward striln n to half a pint. fal every three hours : Dose-a feaspoonond days, and oceasionally moisten the congue between the doses. It acts like
uinine, and the patient call tell by a headache if he fs getting too much. The hird day take as previous, but reduce the dose to one-half teaspoonful. After-
ward reduce the dose to fifteen drops, and then down to ten, then down to ve drops. To make a cure it takes cases thirty days. Seven days extreme the average in which a cure can be ef. feoted.

In the sight of God no man is ness, und no man is rich but him who abounds in virtue.

