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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 nightly felt, even when asieop, and if not cared renders marriage impossible and destroys both mind and body abould apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the pride of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyment of life by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such parsons must, before contemplating

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marriage,
reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote communial happiness. Indeed, without those the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage, the prospect hearty darkens to the view, the mind becomes shadowed with despair, and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another is blighted with our own.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1872.

New and Important Bailroad. There has been duly chartered in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, three railroad companies, and to them has beest granted powers of consolidation .-The parties interested have agreed substantially on the terms and conditions of merging and consolidating, as was originally intended, and they propose to build what practically may be regarded a Sea-board railroad, on the narrow gauge plan, from Norfolk, Va., to Charleston, S. C., via Wilmington, N. C. The line will pass through the eastern counties of North Carolina, and the counties of Horry, Georgetown, and Charleston, in South Carolina The movement is of great local value and importance to the sections through which the line will pass. Eastern North Carolina is now and has always been exceedingly isolated, with meagre means of lugress and egress. The country is rich and product-ive, the resources large and important; it is thickly settled, and the population, as a whole, is advancing and productive, especially through the representative elements of R. They have beretofore, however, had very insufficient means of communication have been to a great extent cut off from the most expeditious lines of inter-course, and been deprired of quick access to the leading business centers and markets, and so far as we can judge greatly success is a demonstrated fact. The sys-need some rapid, reliable, frequent and tem has been critically examined and cheap means of communication with, so to tested by Government Commissioners of cheap means of communication with, so to speak, the outside world. The same condition of affairs exists to a greater or less extent in the countries in South Carolina through which the proposed, what we may twined, Sen Coart Railroad will pass, only if possible they are more isolated than in North Carolina. Hence we take it the people in these sections will be interested in learning it is proposed to open up an outlet through their countries, furnishing facilities far beyond what they now enjoy, the throwing open of their valuable lands for use, culture and profit, the affording to them of all modern advantages in the timesportation of freights and passengers, the benefits of telegraphic communication and the very many other benefits and profits which is in trinsically result from putting a comparatively isolated country, which is in trinsically of great natural wealth, resources and consequence, in quick, active business contact with the important markets of the country. The advantages also to the country. The advantages also to the terminal and intermediate cities and towns. speak, the outside world. The same con-

somewhat at length. The proposed railroad is of importance the same State, in 1870. also as a through route, shortening, as it will very materially, distances between salient points and leading cities, and expediting and cheapening as it may the rates Point, by steam ferry boat of suitable ditire train over, as was formerly done at time between Wilmington and New York over the present rail schedule time of some ten to twelve hours, say the half of a business day; and from Charleston to New York of some sixteen to eighteen hours, practically probably the whole of a business day. As between Norfolk and New York as now run by water an the Bay and rail from Baltimore, of some ten to twelve hours. In this case as now run the saving would be about an entire business day, These results come from savings in dis-

expected to extend the route from Charles ton south. This new railroad project is further in teresting and important in two other respects and give it a national and general value. The first of these points is, it will demonstrate the fact that land transports tion under the narrow gauge system of railroads can be conducted in more than successful competition with ocean coast pavigation, especially when insurance and time are also considered. This fact will be one of universal interest, as having a further general bearing on land and water transportation-two very important subjects in this extensive country. The second point is the enterprise, when eventually and finally completed, will connect all the leading scaports of the Atlantic within its route, by the shortest rail route. In case of foreign invasion of this country (and such a contingency is by no means improbable) this line of railroad would assume a national importance as an element of national protection, by affording facilities for the rapid and shortest movement of troops and supplies to threatened points, rather than as now by the circuitous and now even no rail communication of any kind with many vulnerable points on the coast. The importance of this point was clearly shown in the case of the State of

South Carolina, by the Savannah and Charleston Railroad, in the late war. We learn that the surveys and location of the road from Norfolk to Charleston will be commenced early. From what we can gather, the parties interested are active and mean work. They have already spent a considerable amount of money on the undertaking, which is one of the best evidences they are in earnest. The company is composed of Southern gentlemen of road experience. The organization, we learn, is complete, and there is a full corps of officers with an Executive committee with full power to act. It is their purpose to move as expeditiously and as early as possible, and there is reasonable assurance, we hear, the work, when commenced, will be prosecute I vigorously. We understand forther, the parties interested propose now shortly to canvass the section through which the road will run, to ascertain if the right of way be had free, whether they can obtain any land grants from persons who anight be benefited by the construction of the read, and further, to learn what aid and subscriptions they might rely on and obtain from individuals, countles and cities along the route. It is proposed to bund, as above remarked, a narrow gauge road (three feet gauge.)
The public are under the impression that the narrow gauge system of railroads is only suitable for branch lines, or sparsely

cus maintain speeds of feety miles per hour with perfect safety. This is the highest practical norking speed where I'n this ce any other country as a matter of regular business. The usual speed on the wider or I feet S, inches, or 5 feet gauges, (these are known as the ordinary wide gauge roads in this country), is from 20 to is miles per hour. In freight capacity they are equal, if not superior, to the present wider gauge system of roads. Their freight cars will carry from two to three times their own weight, while the wider gauge freight care carry but as much only as their own weight. In comfort to the passetger the narrow gauge has the same orna-mentation and elegance and conveniences as the passenger car on the wider gauge road, while in sitting room they give him more square inches than does the ordinary wider gauge cars. But above all, and of far greater import. (adding, however, the above features), is the fact that narrow gauge roads, (and by this we wish to be understend as meaning the 3 feet gauge road), can be built for about one-half the money or cost of the wider gauge roads, (and by this expression we mean the roads whose causes are either 4 feet \$1 budges. whose ganges are either 4 feet 84 inches, or whose ganges are either 4 feet 82 inches, or 5 feet, those being the common ganges), and not only this, but after being built, can be operated for about one-half the cost of the wider gange roads. These facts, (and they can all be proved theoretically and practically, did it not extend this notice too long), would seem to show the new line processed has some merit in it.

all respects to a trunk or through line. It

experiment or great novelty now, but their success is a demonstrated fact. The sys-Great Britain, Norway, Russia, Sweden

new line proposed has some merit in it, outside of the advantages already indicated, both locally and otherwise. The narrow gauge system of roads is, further, no

country. The advantages also to the terminal and intermediate cities and towns will be very weight and important. Hence we allude to the subject, as we now do, somewhat at length. prosperous Wercester and Nashus road, of J. W. Arkisson, General Insurance Agent.

on freights and passengers. We learn it is the purpose of those interested to extend their line from Norfolk north by rall, crossing the Chesapeake liky at or near Sewell's bana, Ohlo, Nevada, West Virginia, Colorado, Tennessee, and Arkansas. mensions for the service, carrying the en- We only will one more fact. At Denver the train over, as was formerly dene at City. Colorado, there is the Union Havre de Grace, between Baltimore and Pacific and the Kamas Pacific, both Philadelphia, at the Susquehanna River.

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on the narrow gauge plan. To conclude, however, we would simply romark that capitalists have become tired of tieing up their means in unprofitable railroad coterprises, where there is rarely a direct return, but only collateral and in-cidental advantages. The public have come to regard investments in railroads, as heretofore constructed, as buried. They argue, why should there not be a direct return from investments of this character as in the case of bank stocks and various other businesses, and only indirect and in cidental returns. The simple answer is the wider gauges or old system cost both too much to build and run. The land transportation system of this country is however, surely an enormous interest, and must be not only sustained but further vastly developed. This has driven the railroad world to study the subject more closely and critically, and to ascertain what has been done abroad in this matter. The result has been the gradual adoption of the narrow-gauge system of railroads. The system has enemies now in the old lines now established, where enormous amounts long routes now running, with their elbows of capital are at present invested, also from and crooks. It is further known there is railway supply agents—and in some cases now even no rail communication of any profession, who, quite naturally, like many of the rest of us, have a special fondness for anything of our own begetting, which the wider or old gauge system is to them. The narrow gauge roads, however, possessing the capacities they do, and costing and being operated for such very much less sums of money, do seem to us to possess merits which cannot be ignored. therefore really and heartily congratulate the people on this new proposed Coast line, and trust soon to see it started; and none the less as it may give them many of the advantages growing out of the narrow

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