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## MISCELLANY.

From Appleton's Guide.

## A Railway Reminiscence.

BY FRANCIS D. GAGE.

'I say, Mr. Conductor, when will the next

express train go out to St. Louis? Eleven o'clock and thirty minutes, tonight, sr, was the gentlemanly reply to I went back to Texas, and wrote to an did watch he carries?" "He's some great the rough querry.

\*Eleven o'clock and thirty minutes! Go to Texas! Why, it's ten this very minute.

morning express is off' 'Yes sir, it has been gone half an hour.' er? Fourteen hours in Chicager is enough into eighty thousand, and that into twice thoughts. to break a feller all to smash. Fourteen as much, and so on, 'till I don't know Chicago !" shouted the brakeman, and dred hoss steam power all the while a run- customer, remember every day of my ning, to blow themselves up with, and pick life what my mother taught me; nevthe pockets of every travellet to pay the er drink nor fight; wish I did'nt swear milliner's trade in the city. As we passed been broke; I think that will put me thro'. Why didn't you fire up, old brag - give your old horse another peck of oats. I tell you, this fourteen hours will knock my calculations all into the middle of next week.'

· Very sorry sir-we've done our best; but as we are not clerks of the weather, I hope and old fashioned ways, and his gals lowa." you will not lay your misfortunes to our ac- is young women and not ladies; if count. Snow-drifts, and the thermometer they help their mother, and don't put sixteen below zero, are enemies we can't on more'n two frocks a day, I'll make

'That's so,' said the first speaker with marked emphasis, and a good-natured, forg ving smile. Fourteen hours in Chica-

The stentofian voice, sounding like a fallen after his long, tedious, cold night's travel. Every head was turned, and evety.eye was fixed on the man who had bro ken the silence. He was standing by the stove warming his boots. To have warmed his feet through such a mass of cow hide and sole leather would have been a fourteen hour's operation. Six feet four or five inches he stood in those boots, with shoulders (cased in a fur coat) that looked more like bearing up a world than you will meet ordinatily, in half a life time. His head Websterian, his shaggy hair black as ing eye, and his jaws eternally moving, with a rousing quid between them, while a smile of cheerful good burner, notwithstanding his seeming impatience, at facted

twenty dollars wont carry me through I'll and that has been the best of all. Nothin' over the right shoulder" will have a lon- War. His energy in the management the freedom of the city of New York, borry of my friends. I've got the things like a mother, boys; nothing' like a moth. ger column to set down to his account of that department was of infinite value and was entrusted to the hands of my that'll bring 'em That's so

And he thrust a hand a little less in size than a common spade, down into the cavernous depths of a broad striped, flashy pair of pants, and brought up that great red hand, as full as it could hold of shining Don't yer think I can stand these Chi-

cagers for one fourteen hours?'

A ned of assent from three or four, and a smil of curiosity from the rest, answer-

ed his question in the affirmative. You must have been in luck, stranger, said an envious looking little man. 'You've more than your share of gold.'

I have eh! Well, I reck n not. I came honestly by it That's so. And there's them living who can remember this child when he went rou d the p'rarries trapping p'rarry hens and the like, to get him a night's lodging, or a pair of shoes, to keep the massasangers from biting my toes; I've hung myself up more nor one night in the timber to keep out of the way of the wild varmints; best sleeping in the world, in the crotch of a tree top! Now, I reckon you wouldn't believe it, but I've gone

'Dian't stunt your growth,' said a voice

up the legs of my trousers, and so I put a its soft, rich lining, on the seat, made a pil- latter."

THE TRI-WEEKLY COMMERCIAL stop, and concluded that six feet five would low of his carpet-bag, and insisted that she do for a feller that couldn't afford the ex- should lie down and sleep. pensive luxury of a wife to make his pants. It was only my love for my mother that BY THOS. LORING-EDITOR and PROPRIETOR stopped my growth. If I'd a had an idea sleep like a buffalo; I'm used to it-That's of a sewing machine, there's no telling what so !

made now. Why don't you and your mother hold another caucus, and see what you can do? If she would let you expand for refreshment, he brought back his hand Tea lines or less make a square. If an adver- yourself, you might sell out to Barnum, and full of pies, and distributed them among a make a fortune travelling with Tom Thumb

and take the old woman along.1 'Stranger,' said the rough, great man, and his whole face loomed up with a mingled expression of pain and pride. Stranger, I spoke a word here I didn't mean to; a slighty word like about my mother. I would give all the gold in my pocket to bring her back for one hour, to look upon this country as it is now. She had her cabin here when Chicager was nowhere here she taised her boys-she couldn't give 'en larnin', bu she taught us better tuings than books can give; to be honest, useful, and industrious. She taught us to be fathful and true; to stand by a friend, and be country or for the sale or hire of negroes, whether the property is owned by the advertiser or by stranger, since we dug her grave by the lake side with our own Lands; and with many a tear and sob, turned ourselves away arms from the cabin where we'd been rais dthe Indians had killed our father long before, and we'd nothing to keep us-and so we went to seek our fortunes.

My brother, he took down to St. Lou-

is, and got married down there, som'ers; and I just went where the wind blowed, and when I'd scraped money enough together, I cum back and bought a few acres of land around my their journeys "n. !. mother's old cabin, for the place where I'd laid her bones, was sacred; tike .-Well, in the course of time; it turne! could'nt stand that -- I loved my old mother too well to let omnibusses ratile ed it upon our memories with his gold. over her grave, so I cum back about fifaway to the buryin' ground; and then agent arterward to sell my land. What man incog." cost a few hundred to begin on, I sold

'em rich, every one on 'em.' 'Now, gentlemen, 'taint often I'm led to tell on myself after this fashion. But these old places where I trappe I when I was a boy, made me feel like a child agin-and I just feit like telling these youngsters about stitutions, to give honor to his own name. trumpet, had aroused every sleeper from the changes and chances a feller may meet elysian dreams, into which he might have in life, if he only tries to make the most of himself.

than money. Get education. Why, boys, feeling within themselves the power to be President in 1857 just as easy Why I that would make a thousand hearts leap rould buy up half the North, and not miss for joy-and push on, looking for some it out of my pile. But get larnin'; dou't wrong right, some great sorrow to be chaw tobacco; don't take to liquor; don't soothed, some giant work to be ac omplishswear, and mind your mothers-that's the ed; and failing to find the great work, live advice of a real live Sucker; and if you and die, incarcerated in their own selfish mind what I say you may be men (and it ness and do nothing at all. ain't every fellow that wears a goatee and in heaven. Why, boys, I never done a

er-that's so.' the dark shadows of the past; his big rough frame heaved like a great billow upon the ocean. Tears sprang to his deepset and earnest eyes-they swelled to the fall as tributes to his mother's memorytributes to the love of the past. But he choked them down, and coming a snatch of an old ballad, he thrus: his hands down into his pockets, walked back to the end of the car, pulled the gigantic collar of his shaggy coat up around his ears, buttoned it close, and leaned back against the window in silence.

The cars rattled on. What a mind was there; what a giant intellect, sleeping, bu- ESTABLISEMENT OF SLAVERY IN ried away from light and use ess by a rubhish of prejudice, habit and custom-doing a starting question, but it is always a matbut half work for want of culture.

Webster, going about the world, struggling equality in all its forms and bearings, and with his own so il, yet bound by chains of the mildest possible form of negro slavery. all winter without a shoe to my foot; and ignorance, which precluded his doing but Which will you take? You have seen how lived on wild game when I could catch it. a mosety of the good it lay in his power to powerless your black laws' have proven to

All the way through our long, tedious we are to have the African race amongst journey, he had been ever on the watch us, let us have them slaves, well fed, well Not a bit of it. It brought me up right to no good He gave up his seat by the clad, but kept in their proper sphere, and These p'rarries are wonderful roomy. I fire to an Irish woman and her child, and allowed all the privileges consistent with thought one spell I would let myself out took one further back; soon a young girl their real wants, and the safety and well. General for that special purpose, it was Independence at Syracuse, New York, by

"What will you do?" said she, naively. "Never mind me-I can stand up and

might have been done.'

'You have so many gold pieces in your pocket, you can afford to get your trousers and made happy by a handful of chestnuts and a glowing bit of candy out of the weary group. A mother and seven little children, the el·lest not twelve years old, every stopping place, and returned more stupid and beastly each time, scolding the little tired restless ones with thick tongue, and glaring his furious red eyes upon the poor grieved victim of a wife, like a tiger upon its prey, "because she did not keep her young ones still; 'they would disturb everybody.' No bite of refreshment no exhilarating draught, no rest from that fat, cross buby, came to her all the long might, save when the big man stretched out his great hands and took ber baby boy for an our, and let him play with his splendid watch to keep him quiet.

'I'll give yer a thousand dollars for him,' said he, as he handed him back to her

'You may have the whole lot for that,' inswered the drunken father with a swiffeke grunt. 'It's a bargain,' said the big man, "pro-

idin' the mother's willin." Indade, sir, it's not one of the can be had for money,' was the quiet determined

response of the mother's heart. How kindly he helped her off the cars, when, at the break of day, they came to

Thus all night he had been attracting the attention of the waking ones in the cars .-But his kindness and rough politeness up right in the middle of Chicager. I would s on have been forgotten by the same day have been found, except a letmass of the passengers, had he not stamp-

'I wonder who he is,' and 'where did he teen years ago, and quietly moved her get in? What an interesting character. "Education would spoil him " "What rich furs!" "Did you notice what a splen-

Such were a few of the queries that pasfor over forty thousand-if I'd a kept it sed from lip to lip. But there came no an I'll bet my boots against a jac. knife the till now, 'twould have been worth ten swer; for he, who alone could have antimes that: that's so, but I got enough swered, sat crouched in his fur coat, seem-Why in natur didn't you get us here soon- for't I soon turned that forty thousand ing unconscious of all but his own deep

I've been told they keep a regular six hun- so. I work hard, am the same rough ro was lost in the crowd. The next we the following hasty postscript: saw of him was at the baggage stand, second natur' like, and the only thing holding an old man by the hand, while he troubles me is my money - haven't got grasped the shoulder of the conductor of no wife nor children, and I'm going another train with the other, getting for now to hunt up my brother and his the gray-haired sire the right information folks. If his boys is clever and indus- as to the route he should take to get to trious, ain't ashamed of my big boots "his darter, who lived near Muscatine,

> "God bless him for his good deeds!" was our earnest aspiration, as he whirled round the corner. May his shadow never grow less, or the gold in his pocket diminish, for in his unnumbered charities and mercies dropped so unostentatiously here and there, he is perhaps doing more good in his day and generation, than he who donates his thousands to build charitable in-Oh how much the world needs great

hearts that are able to comprehend little

national" pro-slavery,) thus unfurls the

own: "With the growing tendancy to negro to General Rusk." equality in our State, it is now a subject of serious consideration to the people of Illinois, wether they will extend to negroes political and social equality, and continue to let them pour into the State, or whether they will at once declare as a measure of self-defence and policy, in favor of the RE-THE STATE. It may be to some of you be. Some other course must be taken If

DEATH OF GEN. RUSK.

The following, from the Nacogdoches Chronicle, Extra, of the 30th ult., tells the melancholy tale :-

blest sons has fallen. Thomas J. Rusk is no more.

A gloom hangs over our people-a mystery thus far is connected with the natter. We can only give the facts and mourn the sad stroke which has whose husband and father left the cars at thus deprived Texas and the South of a valued and useful champion.

Gen. Rusk has, ever since the death of his lady, suffered under a mental deand lately that despondency has been which he was just recovering, had prostrated him for weeks; and he was suffering greatly from a rising upon the back of his neck.

On vesterday evening about 2 o'clock his family, hearing the report of a gun, and the fall of a body, ran to the spot, and found him lying dead upon the ground, behind the gallery at the back of the house, with a rifle under him .-A coroner's jury was summoned, from whose verdict we extract the follow-

"The cause of his death was a gun shot (rifle) wound on the fore part of in his own hands, and discharged by himself."

No further clue can be given to this mystery. No papers or writings of the ter addressed to a gentleman in New Orleans, ordering a tombstone for his wife, with this inscription :

"Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." Let the people mourn the loss of a

man who, on the field of battle and in the councils of the State and nation, has proved himself to be worthy the proud place already accorded him in the affections of the people.

The New Orleans Picayune gives the following sketch:

A duplicate of this extra sent its by a hours in Chicager puffing and blowing !- nor don't care what I'm worth; that's in an inst ht all was confusion, and our he- correspondent in Nacogdoches contains

"An inventary of all his property was looking up a band-box for a sweet looking found in a portfolio, and the value of The strong mind is shattered; the strong country girl, who was going to learn the the same divided by the number of his heart has been broken. Some fatal firemen and engineers! Wal, I guess I and chaw; but them's got to be kind a to our carriage, we discovered him again, with masonic honors. An obituary ading out hope, has driven to the despedress was dehivered by the Hon. W. B. rate refuge of suicide, one in whom the Ochiltree, which will appear in the next heroic qualities were so manifest that Chronicle, along with the full evidence the world would have invited him to in the matter.

death. They betoken premeditation, ture, even in the strongest-for the unand show a disturbed and disdordered have been the affliction, and sore the tri- the friends who so much admired him, als, which could drive into such a state and had such brilliant hopes for him, of despair a man of heart so brave and should gather round his new-made

extended notice of his life and career.-These will doubtless be fitly commemthings - and yet how often it happens that orated by those who have access to au-But boys,' said he, turning to a party the learned, the wise and the rich, outgrow thentic documents, and it is not likely of young men, 'there's something better the every-day wants of humanity, and that a name which has grown up so steadily into such wide and well meriif I had as much farnin' as money, I could move mighti'y-pass by the humble duties ted popularity, and was increasing in ist in regard to certain bequests of my greatness and influence, will be permit- lamented and venerated friend, Gen. ted to fade away for the want of a rec- Andrew Jackson, and particularly as

This rough man's nature seemed the emigrant to Texas. He was there be- will not be deemed obtrusive in me to jet, his whiskers to match, his dark, pierc- breeches that's a man, by a long ways) - nature of the little child. His quick eye fore independence and was one of the attempt "to vindicate the truth of histo-Foller out her counsels; never do a thing saw at a glance; his great heart warm- early patriots who took up arms to resist ry," by the statement of certain facts that will make you ashamed to meet her ed and his great hand executed his lit- the Mexican oppressions. He held the within my knowledge. tle works of charity-so small that one rank of Col. in the revolutionary army, every one's attention.

Fourteen hours in Chicaget, eh? Wal.

I guess I can stand it if the rest can; if twenty dollars wont carry me through I'll twenty dollars wont carry me through I'll the freedom of the rest can; if twenty dollars wont carry me through I'll the freedom of the rest can; if the freedom of the rest can; if the rest can; if twenty dollars wont carry me through I'll the freedom of the rest can; if the rest can; of deeds well done, than all the rest of to the cause of the new State; and is late friend, Mr. David C. Colden, of All this had passed while waiting to the passengers of that crowded car, on spoken of in the highest terms of eulo that city, who was the bearer of intrewood, just out of Chicago. The great man that long, tedious, stormy night, in Jan- gy, by men of all parties, who were en- ductory letters from myself, then a cabe noted that there is no theme upon The Mattoon (Illinois) Gazette, edited which partizanship has been more fier- plate presented to the old hero by the by D. J. Van Deren, (formerly whig, now cely manifested than the history of the ladies of Charleston, and the picture Texas revolution. All men, of all sides, brim-and swam round asking to be let banner of the re-establishment of slavery in however, have conceeded the most un-Illinois. The capitals are the Gazette's flinching courage and patriotism, and fiance of a Mexican mob. the most zealous and successful labors,

reproach. He had subsequently tem-"A mute inglorious Milton," or rather propositions. You have before you a negro tend to his private affairs, but was not Slidell. Some proceeding will be instilong permitted to remain in retire ment. He was called out to suppress the Mexican revolt at Nacogdoches, in 1838; led a regiment from Eastern Texas against the Cherokees! in be difficult, however to carry into effect 1839. In 1843, when the law was passed for the protection of the Western frontler, creating the office of Major vetoed by the President, as unconstitu- a citizen of that place, a gentleman from ent rely, but me and mother held a corcus, and decided that as she was getting old, it tuk too long and cost too much to sew sented herself by his side; as the night being of our own race.

"As a philanthropist and a friend to the tional, because the command of the army whole human family, we greatly prefer the was made independent of the Execu-

over the veto, and elected Gen. Rusk to the high office.

On the annexation of Texas to the United States and her admission into the Union, Gen. Rusk was chosen one Gen. Rusk is Dead .- A great ca- of the first Senators; and in the drawing lamity has befallen the State of Texas. for terms with his colleague, Gen. One of hes most distinguished and no- Houston, he drew the long term, which expired in 1851. He was re-electedunr nimously, we believe-and has been just re-elected again, without opposition,

What has been Gen. Rusk's career in

for a third term.

the Senate is well known to the whole country. It has not been marked by detached acts of high statesmanship, or by brilliant oratory on special occasions, so much as by steady performance of pression, which at times bore him down beneath its weight. He has, to a great extent, secluded himself from society, won for him frequent admiration and more marked and apparent those famliar with him. A severe mass from the United States there has been no united and apparent those famliar with him. A severe mass from the United States there has been no united and apparent those fam-Senator, for years, to whom more unswerving respect was paid on all sides, for the solidity of his judgment, the purity of his patriotism, and the strength of will and of capacity with which he adhered to his convictions. He was a trusted leader of his own party-one they delighted to honor; yet its adversaries honored him, and never vented upon him the reproaches which they heaped upon his party.

He was Southern born-true to his section, and even fiery in the zeal with which he resented and repelled aggressions upon the rights of the South, yet the head, inflicted from a rifle gun held he labored with energy, with hope and with faith, for the preservation of the

Union. There has been, indeed, a growing conviction throughout the Southwest, and not confined to that region, but widely spread in other sections, that in the troublous times for our country, which are apprehended to be so nigh. we might find a capable, wise, brave, and honest leader in Thomas J. Rusk. We know that during the late Presidential contest, when it was doubtful whether a union of conservative forces could be effected on any man strong enough. to defeat the combination which at last centred about Fremont-there was many an anxious thought turned upon Rusk as the man for the times; and in leadership for the coming struggle his name had already begun to present the

nuclues of a powerful organization. These hopes are suddenly darkened. grapple with the deadliest foes without These comprise all the circumstances fear that he would give back an inch .that have reached us of Gen. Rusk's Alas! for the weakness of human nacertainty of all human calculations-and and DRY GOODS. condition of mind. Great indeed must the falibility of human judgment-that nderstanding so solid, and temper so grave and while they mingle their tears serene, as were those of Senator Rusk. for his loss, crave charity for the mad-We have not at hand materials for an ness wich wrecked his brain, and drove him to self-destruction.

> GEN. JACKSON'S GOLD BOX - LETTER FROM COLONEL BUTLER.

DUNBOYNE, La., July 25, 1857. As a misunderstanding seems to exto the character of the box presented to We may, however, state in brief, from him by the people of New York, and now to be awarded to the most gallant tive of South Carolina, and an early of the sons of that great State, I trust it

The box referred to is not a snuff box,

There are moreover, the service of representing the gallant Poinsett flaunt. ing the glorious stars and stripes in de-Feeling an especial interest in the ap-

propriation of these valued and valuable He was with the army at San Jacin- relics, early in the last year I wrote to to, and Houston's opponents aver that Senator Slidell, requesting him to call to Rusk is due the greater credit as the the attention of my lamented friend hero of the day. Be that as it may, his Senator Butler to the fact that they were fame continued to grow, unusually by awaiting the action of the State of South Carolina; and the latter replied :- "Just porary command of the army, from at the cose of our legislature, I brought which he was transferred to a seat in to the view of Governor Adams the the Cabinet of President Houston .- clause of Gen. Jackson's will, to which ter of discretion to determine between two The place he resigned in order to at my attention had been called by Mr.

tuted to carry into effect the honorable bequest of the General. He manifested a paternal spirit to his native State, well worthy of commendation. It will the clause of the will referred to." E. O. W. BUTLER.

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Especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of elequence, or waked to ecstacy the living lyte, may call with full confidence.

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ston may religiously confide in his honor as a gen-tieman, and confidently rely upon hisskill as a phy-Ds. Johnston is the only regularly Educated Physician advertising to our Private Complaints. His remedies and treatment are entirely unknown to all others. Prepared from a life spent in the Great Hospitals of Europe and the First in this Country, viz: England, France, the Blockley of Philadelphia, d.c., and a more extensive practice than any other physician in the world. His many wonderful cures and most important Surgical Operations is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted.—Those who wish to be speedily and effectually relieved, should shun the numerous trifting imposters, who only ruin their health, and apply to him.

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A CURE WARRANTED OR NO CHARGE.

No Mercury or Nauseous Drugs Used.

OFFICE, No. 1, SOUTH FREDERICK St... left hand side going from Baltimore street, a few doors from the corner. Fail not to observe his

name and number, for ignorant triffing importers, attracted by the reputation of Dr. Johnston, lurk Member of the Royal College of Surgeons Londor; 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, Philadelphia, and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were everknown. Many troubled with ringing in the cars and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashfumess, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured immediately.

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When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that anill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful reface and extremities, progressing with frightful ra-pldity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commisseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suf ferings, by sending him to "that bourne from whence no traveller returns." To such therefore Dr. Johnston pledges himself to preserve the most inviolable secresy; and, from his extensive prac-tice in the first Hospitals of Europe and America, hearn confidently recommend a safe and speedy cure to the unfortunate victim of this horrid dis case. It is a melancholy fact, that thousands fall victims to this dreadful complaint, owing to the un-ski fulness of Ignorant retenders, who, by the use of that deadly poison, mercury, ruin the constitu-tion, and either send the unfortunate sufferer to an untimely grave, or else make the residue of life mis-

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by private and improper indulgences.

These are some of the sad and melancholy of Heat, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heat, Dyspepsy. Nervous irritability Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c. tion. &c.

Mentally .- The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded; Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings.
Aversion of Society, Self Distrits; Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c. are some of the evils produced. Thousands of persons of allages, can now judge what is the cause of their declining health. Los-ing their vigor, becoming weak, pale and emacia-ted, have a singular appearance about the eyes, DR. JOHNSTON'S INVIGORATING REME-DY FOR ORGANIC WEAKNESS.

By this great and important remedy weakness of the organs are speedily cured and full vigor restored. Thousands of the most Nervous and Debilitated individuals who had lost all hope, have been immediated. diately relieved. All impediments to MARRIAGE. Physical or Mental Disqualifications, Nervous Irritability Tremblings and Weakness, or exhaustion of the most fearful kind, speedily cured by Dr Young men who have injured themselves by

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 asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impossible and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately. 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, before contemplating MARRIAGE. Should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melan-choly reflection that the happiness of another be-

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Skin Diseases Speedily Cured.
TO STRANGERS.

The many thous and scured at this institution with-in the last ten years, and the numerous impor-tant Surgical Operations performed by Dr. J., wit-nessed by the Reporters of the papers, and many other persons notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, besides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted, TAKE NOTICE.

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It is with the greatest reluctance that Dr. JOHNSTON permits his card to appear before the public, deeming it unprofessional for a physician to advertise, but unless he did so, the afflicted, especially strangers could not fall to fall into the hands of the many imputent and unicarned. Imposters, with innumerable False Nag es and convined Quackshops, swarming these large cities, copying Dr. Johnston's advertisements or advertising themselves as physicians. Illiterate shallow-brained fellows, too lary to work at their original trade, with scarce too ideas beyond the brute, who, for the purpose of Enticing and Doceivling, carry on five or six offices, under as many different False Names, so that the afflicted Strat; the sempine one, is sure to tumble heading into the other. Ignorant Quacks with enormous lying certificates of great and astonishing cures from persons not to be found, who keep you taking large bottles of Laconica Warrs and other packages of filthy and worthless compounds, cunningly prepared to impose upon the unfortunate and unsuspecting. Triffing month after month, or as long as the smallest fee can be obtained, and, in despair, leaves you with ruined health, to sigh over your gailing disappointment. It is this motive that induces Dr. J. to advertise, roans alsone and verse you. To those unnequalited with his reputation, he deems it necessary to say that his creden itsis or diplomas always hang in his office.

NO LETTERS RECEIVED UNLESS POST-PAID and containly a Stemp to be used for the reply. Persons writing should state Age and send that portion of advertisement describing symptoms.

Jan. 9, 1857.