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At one time a discussion of the secret vice was entirely avoided by the profession, and medical works of but a few years ago would hardly mention it.

To-day the physician is of a different ordinion; he is aware that it is his duty—disagreeable though it may be—to handle this matter without gloves and speak plainly about it; and intelligent parents and guardians will thank him for doing so.

The results attending this destructive vice were formerly not understood, or not properly estimated; and no importance being attached to a subject which by its nature does not invite close investigation, it was willingly ignored.

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The habit is generally contracted by the young while attending school; older companions through their example, may be responsible for it, or it may be acquired through accident. The excitement once experienced, the practice will be repeated ugain and again, until at last the habit becomes firm and completely enslaves the victim. Moutal and nervous afflictions are usually the primary results of self-abuse. Among the injurious effects may be mentioned lassitude, dejection or irras-ibility of temper and general debility. The boy seeks seclusion, and rarely joins in the sports of his companions. If he be a young man he will be little found in company with the other sex, and is troubled with exceeding and annoying bashfulness in their presence. Lascivious dreams, emissions and cruptions on the face, etc., are also prominent symptoms.

bashfulness in their presence. Lascivious dreams, emissions and cruptions on the face, etc., are also prominent symptoms.

If the practice is violently persisted in, more serious disturbances take place. Great palpitation of the heart, or epileptic convulsions, are experienced, and the sufferer may fall into a complete state of idiocy before, thally, death relieves him.

To all those engaged in this dangerous, practice, I would say, first of all, stop it at once; make every possible effort to do so; but if you fail, if your nervous system is already too much shattered, and consequently, your will-power broken, take some nerve tonic to aid you in your effort. Having freed yourself from the habit, I would further counsel you to go through a regular course of treatment, for it is a great mistake to suppose that any one may, for some time, but tangerous excitement without suffering from its evil consequences at some future time. The number of young men who are incapacitated to fill the duties on such cases this informant condition of things can be traced—the practice of self alone, which had been abandoned years ago. Indeed, a few months 'practice of this habit is sufficient to indice signmaterrhuma in later years, and I have many of such cases under treatment at the present day.

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- COUNCIL BLUFFS MARKET. Wheat—No. 2 spring, 70c; No. 3, 63c; re-ected, 50c; good demand. Corn—Dealers are paying 31@32c; rejected
- corn Deaters are paying 31632c; rejected corn, 50c; the receipts of corn are light.

 Oats In good demand at 20c.

 Hay 4 0066 00 per ton; 50c per bale.

 Rye 40c; light supply.

 Corn Meal 1.25 per 100 pounds.

 Wood Good supply; prices at yards, 5 00@
- Coal—Delivered, hard, 11 00 per ton; soft, Butter-Plenty and in fair demand at 25c;
- Butter—Plenty and in fair demand at 25c; creamery, 30c.

 Eggs—Ready sale at 15c per dozen.

 Lard—Fairbank's, wholesaling at 11c.

 Poultry—Firm; dealers are paying for chickens 16c; live, 2 50 per dozen.

 Vegetables—Potatoes, 50c; onions, 50c; cabbagos, 30@40c per dozen; apples, 3 50@4 00 per barrel

 Flour—City flour, 1 5060 3 40.
- Flour City flour, 1 60603 40. Brooms-2 00@3 00 per doz.

LIVE STOCK. Cattle—3 00@3 50; calves, 5 00@7 50. Hogs—Market for hogs quiet, as the pack-g houses are closed; shippers are paying 4 00

NURSING THE LIGHTS.

Men Who Spend Their Lives o': the Tops of Poles Some Strange

Electric Shocks.

night, a half a league of glowing electric

fingers badly burned.'
"Why is that?" wrong in fixing the lamp we get our fin- damp. gers stung. Letting go quickly we fre- Abutilon, 33°, 45°, 85°.

in a line of lamps."

again, and I got a shock that made me one to two feet in height. see stars."

killed, like the man in New York,' "The man in New York was killed bewires to manage. In cutting a loop he didn't fluish with the first of them, and Few can be grown in the window to the so got all the power of a sixty-light ma- perfection which this plant and its flowchine into the last of the wires. A ter ers reach. The flowers are large, pure ter a long inspection, he cut this last he took both ends in his white and possess a delicate fragrance don't want to marry. hands to join them. The current, of which renders them the very embodi-

course, passed through his body." in a night?" said the stranger, as the in- main beautiful for several weeks. The a headache that will last all winter with-

"As many times as I can in ten hours.
I and my mates are expected to do it once an hour," and, putting one foot on the first peg he began his ascent. With his back to the pole, the stranger yawned thoroughly soaked, washing the soil from the dark gulf of the Delaware behind the roots, which should be done and

had fallen in love with some starry di- given an abundance of water daily up to vinity, so long did he stay in the skies.

burn straight.

they used to. "Do you do this every night?"

"What do you do then?"

the lamps.

that cost \$8 the spool did, see! the rod that held she carbon in that lamp wasn't cleaned. So instead of feeding properly-you know it slips the under earbon down as it burns—it stuck.

The lightning took ashortcut through

see, the lamps are cleaned for something beside show. quick for you sometimes?" was asked.

that spool and burnt it like thread. Yo

but there's an automatic cut-out in these Maxim lamps that switches the light from the burnt-out pair of carbons at 12 o'clock each night onto the other pair. The car-

bons retire one another, you see. "Are you responsible for the wires as well as the lamps!" inquired the stranger, as he halted before turning up Chestnut

street the right to erect poles and stretch wires in the streets, is an entirely distinct or canization from that which Mr. Piltcher "No; there's a regular set of telegraph nemen for that. They have to watch museum are worth \$60 apiece, and a lineman will take a big risk to save propwill have two companies at present pros-pects. Each claims to have the best uncross the wires when the firemen lay their ladders over them. One of cur linemen sat on top of a telegraph pole nearly all night at a late fire in Rich mond shaking out crosses,'

Every Person to be a Real Success In this life must have a specialty; that is, must

House Plants and Their Culture. To learn what can be done at plantforcing in winter under favorable circumstances, it is only necessary to witness the extensive crops of flowers in large variety which are daily cut, and also the beautiful foliage plants grown at this season in the commercial green-houses of all large American cities and towns; and although the thought that plants can be grown to an equal degree of perfection in the dwellings as in the florists' well-appointed structures, yet very satisfactory re-sults can be obtained by nearly every one if the matter is properly entered upon and executed, and beautiful vigorous blooming plants be the result. Sometimes those whose efforts in growing plants and flowers in the open air in summer are bountifully rewarded find vexatious dissappointments attending similar undertakings in winter greatly to vexatious dissappointments attending similar undertakings in winter, greatly to their surprise. Unquestsonably the cause of this lies more frequently in the fact that the necessary course of treatment is not sufficiently understood, than that the conditions of light, heat, &c., which the dwelling affords, are unfavorable to plant life. These latter conditions have their marked influence on growth, it is true, but then the adaptability of plants is so terday to have a blacksmith set a shoe varied that at least several varieties may be employed which will thrive

under any circumstances that are likely to exist in our dwellings. Geran'ums, 35°, 45°, 85°. No flowering plants are more grown than the All down Delaware avenue, on Friday geraniums, and none are more useful. They are an extensive, varied and interlight bowls at the top of half a league of esting family of plants, of great value for thirty-five feet poles, sputtered, turned pot culture and bedding; indeed, in such from white to crimson, and then sputtered again and turned from crimson to window garden might be sustained by white. At the same moment an inquisi-tive stranger at the corner of Vine street included in the genus. Their requirements tive stranger at the corner of Vine street included in the genus. Then require heard a man on top of the pole in that throughout are of the most simple kind, heard a man on top of the pole in that throughout are of the most simple kind, heard. "Well, the State is good enough," she wighty fine The stranger proceeded to "tree" the in realizing satisfaction from cultivating slowly answered. "Some mighty fine man on the pole. Pretty soon he came them, even by inexperienced amateurs. down. He was small and wiry and carried a carpet-bag full of gilded crayons.

"Do the lights sink because you swear and September are suitable months for three weeks." and snap your fingers, or do you swear propagating, as an abundance of growth and snap your fingers because the lights is then available, and cuttings struck at ank?" said the stranger.

"I suap my fingers because they are strong," replied the small man. "We some in the house. A light place, where poor devils of inspectors often have our air can be introduced to them, is most Why, it wasn't six months before their suitable for their winter quarters. Old tracks were as thick around my house as plants can be easily kept over in a rat trails on the snow! Because if we take hold of the line warm cold pit or light cellar, not too

quently open the circuit. Then the plants are noted for their peculiar bell a section of land and four sawmills. They lamps all sink, but before they can go shaped flowers of several beautiful colors, came singly and in out we have it closed again. It don't for the variegated character of the foliage day and by night." happen often, though, nowadays, but it's of some varieties, and for the fine habit the commonest cause of that sputtering of others. All are adapted for house culture in pots, some for bedding and "Don't you sometimes get a worse dose others for hanging-baskets, and there is than a finger-burning?"

"Not often. I had a queer shock once, though. Iot a gline cut and the Flower) 32 °, 45 °, 75 °. These are free up the \$800 in cash in my pocket, you circuit was open. I had one and of the flowering plants, which produce novel cut line in my hand. The ladder on and attractive flowers of irregular parts, which I was standing shook a little, and the lower lip of each being a large inflated I threw out one hand and caught hold of sac that presents an appearance which an iron awning post. Just as soon as I entities it to the common name of carpettouched it the current was established bag or moccasin flawer. They grow from valuable as pot plants. In the fall they "It is a wonder that you were not are the last to sustain injury from freez-

Calla (Ethioyian lily) 33", 45", 80". Of cause he was in a hurry to get through all plants which are suitable for cultivawith his work. He had eight or ten ting in pots in the window none are sument of purity and elegance. They are overs in this town, or if you know any-produced singly on long stems, and re-"How often do you climb those poles produced singly on long stems, and respector halted at the base of another best course of treatment for the callas is, out any letting up, just put 'em up to beafter they have flowered in the winter gin to ask me if my heart don't yearn for small offsets be removed, after which the It seemed that his chatty companion root should be potted in a rich soil and their next annual rest.

Clum-a-clump, clump-a-clump, came the inspector's boots down the pole at last.

'Found a soft carbon up there," he said, as he struck the earth. "I had to are uniformly of a bright scarlet color, Cuphea Platycentra (Cigar Plant), 33°, take it out and put in another; it didn't tipped at their opening with pure white Having bought a bottle at Mr. Johnson's drug store and jet-black edges. It is almost con-"Oh, that's what you carry those stantly in bloom under any circumstances she continued its use, and after using only five bottles gilt-edged slate pencils for?" he was and will thrive beautifully as a hangingbasket plant. It is also valuable as a pot "Yes, they're extra carbons. Don't plan for the window, where its constanthave much use for them nowadays is appearing flowers of pleasing appear-though. They make them better than ance will be certain to make it a favorite. It can be propagated from cuttings of the young growth

"No." was the reply. "Every other if uchsia, 35, 50, 85. The fuchsia is seek. I'm a trimmer and work by another of those superb families of plants, another of those superb families of plants, the varieties of which to an extent, are indispensable in every collection of choice is Charles street, Portland, Mo. Mr. Lombard'says. "Do you see that?" he said. "That was ties flowering beautifully in the winter. part of a spool of wire in an electric lamp | They delight not so much in a high temperature, as in a light place in which

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company is composed of J. W. Rodefer, R. L. Williams, and other well known citizens. They use the Van Depocle system of electric lighting. The machinery has been contracted for and it is expected to arrive hore soon with Company and the Company is composed of J. W. Rodefer, their duty to cut the connections into the burning buildings and take out their lamps. Such lamps as the ones in the Arch Street opera house and the Dime museum are worth \$60 apiece, and a

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may be placed in any dry, airy place, but in the winter not where it freezes. After they have rested sufficiently, they should be cut back to a degree that will encourage the formation of a well-formed plant from the new growth, and should be well shed by the greatest reliable to the state of the term "Short Line," Short Line, Guiek Time and the best of accommodations and the best of accommodations and the best of accommodations. may be placed in any dry, airy place, but from the new growth, and should be well supplied with water. As the flower-buds appear plants may receive an occasional watering with liquid manure. Frequently repotting the plants, as they require it into large sized pots, and in a soil of the most fertile nature—it may be one-half well rotted manure—is important in growing the plants to perfection. By paying attention to this, and supplying sufficient water, a growth of an astonishing magnitude and appearance may be had in a few months by starting with a good healthy young plant. FLORIST.

NO STAIRS TO CLIMB.

WIDOW BRIGGS.

Why She Lost Flesh and Had to Leave Michigan.

A span of ponies attached to an emigrant wagon, containing a woman and three children and vario s household terday to have a blacksmith set a shoe for one of the horses. As the weman seemed to be alone, or at least had no man in sight, the smith asked:

"Old man sick?" "No, sir; I buried him up the country a year ago.

"Then you are a widow?" "I reckon I am, and my name

"Which way are you jogging?"
"Going southwest—may be into Indi-"Got sick of Michigan?" continued the

land, good schools and terrible weather, but I had to get out of where I was. Lost

"Agne?" "Humph! I'd like to see the ague up

"Had your pick, eh?" "Pick! I could have married anybody from my hired man to a chap who owned

came singly and in droves; they came by "And you—you—"
"Say, you!" she exclaimed, as she drew

herself up, "do I look like an idiot?" "No, ma'am." at the head of a second husband and give

can call me an idiot. No, sir; I repelled "And they got?" "They had to. Susan, hand me that

econd husband repeller. It is in the back end of the wagon. The girl hunted around and fished up a hickory club four feet long, and the woman held it out for inspection and said: "There's hairs of six different colors sticking in the splinters, and these bloodstains are the pure quill. You can judge whether they sat there and made love, or

tore down the front fence in their hurry to reach the woods." "By George," whispered the smith af- gists sell it. ter a long inspection. "Well, I guess you

"K'reet, sir. If you have any old wid

May 15, 1833: "That she had been severely afflicted during several years with kidney and liver disease. ccompanied with severe pains and backache. Having tried many so-called cures, and medicines, and doctor's prescriptions, without receiving any benefit, and while seeking for a cure, she noticed the advertisement of Hunt's Remedy and decided to try it. commence I using it with such flattering results that the improvement in her health is so marked that she wishes all who are afflicted in like manner to know of this most valuable and reliable medicine; and she most cheerfully recommends Hunt's Remedy to all, and especially to females who are troubled with th complaints peculiar to the sex."

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