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TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Carliste Herald is published weekly on a large short containing twenty in a column and furnished to subscribers at \$1,50 if published; in all cases when pay input is delayed until after the expiration of the year No ruber iprions received for a less period than six mouths, and none discontinued until all the arreatages are paid, unless at the option of the publisher. Papers sent to subscribers if then out of Cumberland county must be paid for in advance, or he payment assumed by some responsible person Hring i Cumberland county. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in all cases.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements will by harmed 1.00 per square of twelve lines for three insertions, and 25 cents for each ubsequent insertion. All alvertisements of less than twelve lines could be hefore Marriages and deaths 5 cents per line for first insertion, and 4 cents per line for subsequent insertions, communications on subjects of limited or individual interest will be charged 5 cents per line. The Proprietor will not be responsible in denages for errors in advertisements. Obituary notices or Marriages not exceeding five lines, will be inserted without charge.

JOB PRINTING.

The Carlisle Herald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the largest and most complete establishment in the county Four good Presses, and a general variety of materials suited for plann and Fancy work of every kind enables use to do Job Printing at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Persons in wart of Blist Blanks or anything in the Jobbing line, will flud it to their interest to give us a cail.

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL. ESTABLISHED AS A REFUGE FROM QUACKERY THE ONLY PLACE WHERE A CURE CAN BE

R. JOHNSTON has discovered the R. JOHNSTON has discovered the most cartain, speedy and only effectual remedy in the world for all private diseases, weakness of the back or limbs, strictures, affections of the ki they s and blad der, involuntary discharges, impotency, cancral debility, nervousness, dyspepsy, languor, low spirits, confusion of ideas, palpitation of the heart, timbility, tremblings, dumness of sight or giddiness, disease of the heart divent, nose or skin, affections of the liter, lungs, stomach or bovols—those terrible disorders agiging from the solitary habits of youth—those secret and solitary practices more faul to their victims than the seng of Syrons to the Mariners of Utyssas, higheing their most brilliant hopes or anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impossible.

YOUNG MEN Repocially, who have become the victims of solliary vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of Young Men of the most excited talents and brilliant Intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thun lers of eloquines or waked to certasy the living tyre, may call with full confidence.

MARRIAGE. Married persons, or young men contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weakpess, organic debility, adormities, &c. specialty circuit.

He who piaces himself under the care of Dr. J. may religiously conde in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a physician.

STRANGERS

Trust not your lives, or health, to the care of the many unlearned and wortbless protonders, destitute of two-ledge, name or character, who copy Dr. Johnston's a lvertisements, or style themselves, in the newspapers, regularly educated physicians. Incapable of cuching, they keep you trifling month after month taking their filthy and prisonous compounds, or as long as the smallest fee can be obtained, and in despair, leave you with rules health to sixh over your galling disappointment.

Dr. Johnston is the only Physician advertising.

His credentials or diplomas always hang in his office. His remedies or treatment are unknown to all others, propared from a life spunt in the great hospitals of Muropo, the first in the country and a more extensively like to specificate than any other physician in the world.

INDURSEM ENT OF THE PRESS. STRANGERS

indones, hear of the press. The many thousands cured at this institution year after year, and the numerous important Surgical Operations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnerned by the reporters of the "Sun," "Clipper," and many other papers, notices of which have appeared again and again bofore the public, becades his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted. SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY OURED Persons writing should be parlicular in directing their lotters to this institution, in the following manner: JOHN M. JOHNSTON, M. D. Of the Baltimore Lock Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

am now reciving a large assortment of now and elegant Spring goods, to which I respect fully call the attention of my old friends and custo mers, and all in want of handsome and chosp goods. Particulars in next weeks paper. I will sull as cheap as any store in the Borough.

April 4, 1002

April 4, 1602.

BOOTS, SHOES & GAITERS. t Ogilby's cheap cash store. Just

Selected Loctry.

[From the N. Y. Tribune. THE LOYAL DEMOCRAT.

A. J. H. DUGANNE, Mouth net to me your Union rant, Not gloze mine ears with loyal cant! Who stands this day in Freedoms van, He only is my Union Man; Who tramples Slavery's Gesler hat, He is my LOYAL DEMUCRAT!

With whips, engirt by chains, too long We strove to make our Faces strong ; When Robel hands those faces rend Must we with whips and chains still mend God help mel I'm no Democrati

Thank Hospen ! the lines are drawn this hate. 'Twixt Manly Right and Despot Power; Who slowls in Freedom's bathway now, Bears "TYRANT" stamped upon his brow; Who skulks aloof, or shirks his part,

In valu of "Equal Rights" ye prate, Who fawn like dogs at Slavery's gate; Reyond the slave each slave whip smites, And codes for Blacks are laws for Whites The chains that negro limbs encoil. Reach and enslave each child of Toil!

O Northern Mon! when will ye learn "Tis Lanon that these tyrants spurn.; 'Tis not the blood or skin they brand, But every Poor Man's toil-worn hand; Deserve the slave lash that ye kiss! While Northern blood temembrance craves

From twice fen thousand Southern graves, Shall treeborn hearts - honeath the furf-Lie always crushed by tramp of serf! And pilgrims, at those graves some day, By Slavery's hounds be driven away? The green grass in the churchyard waves

The good corn grows o'er battle-graves; But, 0! from crimson seeds now sown, What crops-what harvest-shall be grown? On Shiloh's plain-on Roanoke's sod-What fruits shall spring from blood, O God

Spring time is here' The past now sleeps-The Present sows-the Future reaps! Who plants good seed in Freedom's span, He only is my Union Manl Who treads the weeds of Slavery flat, He is my LOVAL DEMOCRAT!

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. | ement houses which disgrace New York. | conscious face, strode out of the room and she sat there on the worn brown steps The plaster, which the "agent" true to down the creaking stairs, blinded by sund; the habits of his class, "wouldn't mend and the same of the same of the same of more than the same that there in the habits of south, vie: Weakness of more than the same than the same transfer from the habits of market and thinks, pains tribuitly, symptoms of working from the real than the same transfer from the produced by early halfs of youth, vie: Weakness of more than the same transfer from the habit and thinks, pains tribuitly, and the calling shouther than the same than the produced by early halfs of youth, vie: Weakness of more than the produced by early halfs of youth, vie: Weakness of more than the produced by early halfs of youth, vie: Weakness of more than the produced by early halfs of youth, vie: Weakness of more than the produced by early halfs of youth, vie: Weakness of more than the produced by early halfs of youth, vie: Weakness of more than the produced by early halfs of youth, vie: Weakness of more than the produced by early halfs of youth, vie: Weakness of more than the produced by early halfs of youth, vie: Weakness of more than the produced by early halfs of youth, vie: Weakness of more than the produced by early halfs of youth, vie: Weakness of more than the produced by early halfs of youth, vie: Weakness of more than the produced by early halfs of youth, vie: Weakness of more than the produced by early halfs of youth, vie: Weakness of more than the produced by early halfs of youth, vie: Weakness of more than the ceiling was place to the opinion of the same halfs of youth when the ceiling was place to the ceiling was place to the ceiling and the ceiling and the libral transparent; and one old was the ceiling and the ceiling was not in the lead than transparent and builty for the ceiling and the ceiling was of the libral than the ceiling was of the libral than the real than the ceiling was of the lowest counties in leaf and that the ceiling was of sinkin the evils produced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what produced the more of the cause of their declining wests, policy and more produced to respect the pride and glory of is unstress—in were perched upon every practicable point as singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of which a young babe slum- of observation and marked that it had the reputation.

As time advanced the more I thought of my mother's advice, for I have learned that the objection in the neighborhood to the pride and glory of is unstress—in were perched upon every practicable point the midst of which a young babe slum- of observation and marked that the objection in the neighborhood to the villa was that it had the reputation the goodness of boost to consumption.

my breath when he plazes, here or there. folds as only an Irishwoman's shawl can him, sure."

blue eyes were turned up to his; her little hand, hardened by household drudg-

cry, but shapely still, was in his own. He

clusped her closer, and his voice trembled as he spoke.

fold his arms and leave her, but he nerves "I know Brian well," he said "Try
"If some of thim bullets and balls ye himself to the act by one long kiss and to bear what I must tell you with fortitalk of, durlin't, should hit me, not to kill marches on-looking back to see her, tude." but to main me, Nora; if I should come forgetful of stranger eyes, of the unwonnome to ye a cripple-a poor, helples ted scene of everything on earth save him, crayther, with nothin' left of good looks, standing with her arms outstretched or of strength; if ye'd have to think, toward him and her disheveled hair when ye looked at me, is that the straight gleaming in sunlight like a halo-an unstrong boy that I married, changed in tidy Irish girl to other eyes, perhaps, such a little while, as though the fairies but to his a beautified vision never to be went on, "Brian was wounded also" had had a spite at him and touched him forgotten! with their wands?' Thon, Nora, do you Nora was alone, with one comfort at

so peaceful when we came to it?"

housest hearts are better than a set of reb-lels, no matter how soft their hands may But a new trial was to come upon her. els, no matter how soft their hands may But a new trial was to come upon her. officer thought she bore it well. "Give be, or how proud they are of owning flesh Peter was taken ill. At first he read the me your address," he said. "In case

wife never closed her eyes. All night and sends her to him, directed like a she laid upon her pillow luffing her babe paper parcel How is it to be wondered Some one is coming up the stairsdread mysterious future. Sometimes the Ameriky, or mebby it was Canady."

OFICE NO 7 SOUTH FEEDEVICK
STABOT.

In have to be wid the brave boys that STABOT.

In have to be wid the brave boys that STABOT.

In have to be wid the brave boys that STABOT.

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In have to be wid the brave boys that STABOT.

In have to be wid the brave boys that the day and how which were companying in the brave boys them and rest their sowls! they wouldn't found the was no work, and it is given to be post-office steps. Now and then some deal, and diling to learn, and but the same time, but I have to be wistern allegows night for the med, and diling to learn, and the thought followers the same them and rest their sowls! they would dispose the was no work, and it was a stable of the post-office steps. Now and then some delicate lady would eye her seconfully, or same short, stable fine post-office steps. Now and then some delicate lady would eye her seconfully, or same short, stable fine post-office steps. Now and then some delicate lady would eye her seconfully, or same short, stable fine post-office steps. Now and then some delicate lady would eye her seconfully, or same short, stable fine post-office steps. Now and then some delicate lady would eye her seconfully, or same short, stable fine post-office steps. Now and then some delicate lady would eye her seconfully, or same short, stable fine post-office steps. Now and then some delicate lady would eye her seconfully, or same short, stable fine post-office steps. Now and then some delicate lady would eye her seconfully, or same short, stable fine post-office steps. Now and then some delicate lady would eye her seconfully, or same short, stable fine post-office steps. Now and then some delicat The plaster, which the "agent" true to down the creaking stairs, blinded by such "waiting for a letter from Brian," and

bered peacefully. As she looked towards of every nation struggled amidst the at her accustomed post, waiting and vulgar superstition, and at once accepted ers and meddlers one day getting the best

TARRIAGE.

The reduct that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote commutal happiness—to ! I d have done anything not to part without these, the journey through life becomes a weary plagrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shidowed with despair and filled with the melanchoty reflection that the happiness—to ! I d have done anything not to part down bend elegantly dressed ladies, weeping unrestrainedly as the poorest woman filled with the melanchoty reflection that the happiness—of another becomes higher with our own.

DISEASE OF TATABASE

To a bite and a sup from door to door—though its what none of mine ever came for nothing more, but these took place words to her. He did she rushed toward him momentarity. Aye, and from those winders a down bend elegantly dressed ladies, weeping unrestrainedly as the poorest woman in the street below, and many a gallant of Grev."

Don't fret so, Nora. The war will office the comment of the street below, and many a gallant of the comment of the street below, and many a gallant of the street below, and many a gallant of the street below.

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE.

When the mischided and impredent votary of pleasure fines that he has imbibed the seeds of the painting shame, or dread of disease, it too often beprosers that he is inhibibed the seeds of the painting shame, or dread of disease, it too often beprosers determined the please of the painting of me, knowing I wasn't a coward, afraid to do my duty."

There was a pause. The music ceasure of the horist disease make their appearance of the horist disease of the partial disease make their appearance of the horist disease of the partial disease make their appearance of the horist the secondary of the horist transfer of the secondary of the horist transfer of the column; in a moment the tap of the draw will send them marching on again.

And how can ye be so sure of livin' in the midst of weeked cannon balls and bullets? And havit th assume, but pretty still to any eye, and ["I remember him," saidathe captain, beautiful to the one who holds his arms and his voice faltered.

towards her. "Nora! my blessed Nora!"

-good bye!"
"Good-bye!"

again. It is all that Brian can do to un-

think ye'd kape on lovin' me, or wouldn't her heart. She couldn't read, but Brian in the side " ye wish ye'd married the squireen, him could write, and would write to her. that wanted ye so long, and loved ye so Peter Morson, the cobbler at the corner A received an assortment of tadles, bisses, and that ye refused for a poor boy good hearted old man, with what she that must go sojering to kape ye and the bought, "a dale of larnin"—would read went on.

words."

"I'd love ye always, true and tender, was duly placed at her disposal. If the Brian, whatever happened, as long as I had life to love anything. But, oh dar lint! why need you lave me?"

Wery badly, your honor?"

"Very dangerously. I pity you, I do be explained upon the same principle.

"Very dangerously. I pity you, poor girl. I think—they think he can scarcely live."

"Oh, God have mercy?"

"Be exist."

"Wery badly, your honor?"

which Brian had placed bis life in peril pity you, poor girl. I think—they think he can scarcely live."

"Oh, God have mercy?"

"Be exist."

there be this war and these sore hearts - Peter read and re-read to her until she been mistaken; doctors sometimes are, many of them, I know, are achin' this got them by heart, and which she wore blessed night-in a country that seemed afterwards against her bosom-those bless. a strange voice, calm and hollow. "The

so peaceful when we came to it?"

"Sure it was paceful, Nora, and it would be yet, only for the double-dyed Nora was sad she was more hopeful. Pemay choose to spare him to you." traitors that have turned against the country all good men are proud of, and it will he always declared that Brian weigh "lick them kind knows Brian's dead. Long, be again, when the brave northern boys them confounded Southerners, and come long ago I knew I'd never see him again have shown them that working men with home mebbe a gineral." And so the Brian's dead!"

and blood—their own sometimes. Come letters for her in bed; then lie could that the worst has happened, you must cheer up, Nora: before ye know it I'llbe read no longer, and finally he died. He not suffer." back again; and mind, if it's with a wooden less for it."

was her only friend in the great city, and "My address!" she mourned bitterly for him. Well she "Where do you all this mimic woe is nothing to that and find its way in any city; but put a her couch with her baby at her bosom. within the heart of this poor woman, a full grown Irish woman on a Yankee Night passes - another day and another girl in years, poor, humble, untaught, wharl, and she is robbed and swindled, night another still; and she never stirs. the child of that race which, next to the misdirected, bewildered, starved and run The hard working people in the house negro, has suffered most, from oppression over immediately. The names and resi- are occupied by their own cares, and no injustice, and contempt a simple Lish dence of her kinsfolk are enigmas she hand lift the rattling latch. She neither

upon her bosom and thinking of the hap at when her most lucid information on the soldier, pale and weak, but convalscent. py past, the miserable present, and the subject is that he lives somewhere in A rich voice goes up before him, its clear dawning hope would steal across her Poor Nora gave up all hopes of getting heart that all might be well, but in a mo any money, and took in washing. "Per- here I amight'm not deal-not a bit ment fear would blot out the bright pio haps," she said to herself, "some one of it. I'm comin' to ye, Nora." ture and leave nothing but shadows. He would write a letter for her to Brian, and There is no answer, and he opens the would go to that terrible and to her mys-

watching as usual. Suddenly she sprang the terms and moved into the cottage. of her by too much confidence on her exception. The poor man thus omitted Who have injured themselves by a certain practice this treasure, and the greater one upon it crowd of men and boys.

Who have injured themselves by a certain practice this treasure, and the greater one upon it crowd of men and boys.

Watching as usual. Suddenly she sprang induled in whom above, a habit frequently learned from Nora's simple thoughts burst forth in Now from the dense mass one figure to her feet—an officer was approaching, or at a hoof, the effects of which are a subject to her feet—an officer was approaching. made its way towards the trampling rows She remembered the face and the uniand the purity of her motives; besides I made its vary towards the trampling rows should apply lamediately.

What a plit that a comp man. the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and conjournest solid for in a certain served habit. Such persons must before conformed as the purity of her motives; besides I felt a match for anything that I should omes the face and the unimade its way towards the trampling rows should be snatched from an instant: it was a captain of which they had repeatedly heard in the purity of her motives; besides I felt a match for anything that I should once uttering a lows me mother giv mel I'd have given up the deecnt pil. crowd one voice would rise, uttering a lows me mother giv mel I'd not have beloved name. Brief embraces, hasty to him, who had once uttered friendly to him, who had once uttered friendly of a man ascending the stairs. Another of a man ascending the stairs and the purity of her motives; besides I make the trampling rows of the murmur of the dense has of the middle of the stair of the dense has of the middle of the murmur of the dense has of the middle of the murmur of the dense has of the middle of the murmur of the first match for anything that I should once uttering a man the path of nature and industries in the path of a man ascend words.

"Oh, Brian, I'd have sold the bed, of soldiery, and above the murmur of the Reinn's regiment—one who had been kind for a bite and a sup from door to door - for nothing more, but these took place she rushed toward him and clutched his er door was then opened, water was "It's Captain Grey!" she said .-

Sure, I'm not mistaken-it's Captain "That is my name," said the officer;

the another of the unstitution and make the re("Then we'll meet again in the next, over her fuce—her great plaid shawl livin', or—God purtect me!, whether wrapped about her in such awkward he's dead."

Wora I don't fear death. God will take wrapped about her in such awkward he's dead."

Brian Donohue—fou know "Then we'll meet again in the next, over her face-her great plaid shawl livin', or-God purtect me !- whether departed as was his custom. But, though ing about her health and offering their string across the pavement of a street,

lis ha?"

She flies towards him, she hides herself | The officer took her hand. "Come been in my mind along at the first, meblin his great bosom.

be I'd not have enlisted with so stout a "I couldn't part so," she sobbed. "I'm the brown steps into the little covered enlisted with so stout a "I couldn't part so," she sobbed. "I'm the brown steps into the little covered enlisted with so stout a "I couldn't part so," she sobbed. "I'm the brown steps into the little covered enlisted with so stout a "I couldn't part so," she sobbed. "I'm the brown steps into the little covered enlisted with so stout a "I couldn't part so," she sobbed. "I'm the brown steps into the little covered enlisted with so stout a "I couldn't part so," she sobbed. "I'm the brown steps into the little covered enlisted with so stout a "I couldn't part so," she sobbed. "I'm the brown steps into the little covered enlisted with so stout a "I couldn't part so," she sobbed. "I'm the brown steps into the little covered enlisted with so stout a "I couldn't part so," she sobbed. "I'm the brown steps into the little covered enlisted with so stout a "I couldn't part so," she sobbed. "I'm the brown steps into the little covered enlisted with so stout a "I couldn't part so," she sobbed. "I'm the brown steps into the little covered enlisted with so stout a "I couldn't part so," she sobbed. "I'm the brown steps into the little covered enlisted with so stout a "I couldn't part so," she sobbed. "I'm the brown steps into the little covered enlisted with so stout a "I couldn't part so," she sobbed. "I'm the brown steps into the little covered enlisted with she will be the solution of the brown steps into the little covered enlisted with she will be the solution of the solution of the brown steps into the little covered enlisted with she will be the solution of the brown steps into the brown steps into the little covered enlisted with she will be the solution of the brown steps into heart. There's worse than death to a net wild-like any more; only sorry and trance to that portion of the building desore hearted. And Mrs. Murphy mind | voted to ladies' letters, he stood leaning about his pretty weeping wife. Her wasn't too late. Oh! good bye, dear! trembling eyes. He too had a wife, blue woman.

"I know Brian well," he said. "Try "Oh, not bad news; please not bad news, yer honor!"

looked at him in silence." "Like-vou?" said Nora.

" No : I lost an arm-he was wounded "In the side? Oh, Brian I and I not there to nurse you!" "He was very badly wounded," he

"The doctors said it?" asked Nora, in great army doctors-the surgeons like?" "Yes. Hush ! it may not be. God

She did not scream or wail, and the

officer thought she bore it well. "Give

"Where do you live?" He cried to laugh, but she could not might. Who was to read her letters She told him the street and number, summon up an answering smile. Years now? Who to be her guardian in that and staggered away, scarcely feeling the seemed to have come over her in a few matter of shillings and sixponces which purse he pressed, upon her, as it lay upon short hours. Her torn heart strings had parted her from Brian? The letters, her palm, dropping it long before she throbbed and bled-only a woman and a being in her possession, she managed to reached her wretched home, and ignorant wife could comprehend her anguish. have read to her, but the money had allore filed her mind—one dread sentence wiys been a mystery to her. There is alone filled her mind—one dread sentence written by poets skilled in portraying hu. | no living being so helpless as an ignorant, rang in her ears: "Brian is dead!" And man passions. Grief in kingly robes has voung Irish woman in a strange country. so, cold, so hungry, deserted by all human walked the stage and moved its touched spectators in sympathising tears. But in his pocket, would make its fortune heart, by Heaven itself, she sunk upon coman, who could neither read nor write. cannot solve, and she cannot discover the moans nor weeps, but lies motionless as Midnight came. He, the soldier of to- whereabouts of her own brother until any statue, with her golden hair about morrow, slept well and soundly, but his some charitable soul advertises for him, her face. She bears the blow bravely.

> tones full of love and tenderness. "Nora, birdeen-blessed little Nora

A Ghost Story.

poured out, and the washing of hands the window was opened and the water was thrown out; the window was then grow troublesome within a few months, man to join his comrades in the field. closed, and, shortly after, steps were and their frequent calls were anything

they followed him, their ears alone were convinced of the presence of some being. They could see nothing, notwithstanding "Where is he? Oh, yer ho nor, where with a light. These nocturnal visits were continued so regularly that the gen-

this life many years ago.

The only rational explanation of these

phenomena was adduced by our fellow-"It is bad," he said; "try to hear it" traveler, the American consul. Accordat a distance, will be audible in another. He remembered in a hotel in his State rest." And on the screeching jade went lady to lose her good name if a nice young (Delaware) the sound of the trampling of horses in a stable, which was situated some 200 yards off, was heard as distinctly as if the horses had occupied the cham a week and manage your household affairs, fork of a river, has been endeavoring to bers of the hotel. Many ghost stories for I know what it is to be pestered with spin a mountain top.

and mysterious rappings can, no doubt

A banner with t' o gay device, Skedaddle

His hair was red ; I is toes beneath Peeped like an acorn from its sheath, While with a frightened voice he sung A burden strange to Yankee tongue, Skedaddle i

He saw no household fire where he Might warm his tod or hominy; Beyond the Cordilleras shope, And from his lips escaped a gman.

Skedaddle | "O, stay," a cullcred pusson said, "Au' on dis bosom rest your head !"

The Octooon she withed her eye, But still he answered with a sigh, Skedaddle! "Beware McClellan, Buell and Banks Beware of Halleck's deadly ranks !" This was the planter's last Good Night The chap replied, far out of sight,

Skedaddle ! At break of day, as several boys From Maine, New York and Illinois. Were moving southward, in the air They beard these accepts of despair, Skedaddlel

A chap was found, and at his side A bottle showing how he sled, Still grasping in his hand of ice That Banger with the strange device Skedadlel There in the twilight, thick and gay, Considerably played out he lay;

And through the vaper, gray and thick A voice fell, like a rocket stick,

Skedaddle! Marriage and Housekeeping.

BY ASPHALTOR.

When I took a rib and started houseners—for they always happen to call at menced; "Mr. Speaker, when I reflect meal times. Shun them, I say, Joe, or on the character of General Washington"

trouble-would lend her watch or jewelry hold! 'tis gone. You thus see, gentleto a friend at any time to "spout" when men-"

He was not very long in it before his do- part Still I had faith in her good sense said; domestics informed him of strange noises and the purity of her motives; besides I

especially these meddling, living machines who grow fat by pushing their long noses distinctly audible After a short time into everybody's business but their own; for, as my mother told me they began to roar with laughter, and send the little but pleasant, and at times, when least expected or wanted—just dropped in—sorry was a wag, and once when early peas were to trouble you at meal times, but can on the tible, he emptied the contents of although just left the table-one relishes Francis!" exclaimed a friend, " what are a meal out better than at home—and a you about?" "I like them that way," ring upon my ears from these strolling dish to himself; when he had concluded, gunboats, that seem to have been formed be exclaimed: "You thought it was to annoy their unfortunate acquaintances snuff, did you! Nothing but black pepand neighbors. It my wife was sick, the house would be run down with anxious friends enquir-

services, when above all things their very intending to trip some unwary passers. presence was detested. "Ting a-ling-a- by; but a while afterwards, having ocoaling" goes the bell again, and off starts sion to go that way himself, forgot all every one of the party was provided the servant half mad. In walks Mrs. about his joke, and picked up a broken Pegram, who commenced apologizing for nose from the pavement. Shakspeare no not calling before-"just heard of Mrs. doubt had this fellow prophetically in The officer took her hand. "Come tleman was at last compelled to ahandon Peters' sickness—left everything just as view when he spoke of "the engineer with me," he said; and leading her up the villa, for the simple reason that no it stood—and such a looking house I have hoisted by his own petard;" and even left, to be sure-but you know, Mrs. Po- Scripture alluded to him in the advice, Here is a poser! We may laugh at | ters, I cannot stay at home when I can be |"Let him who diggeth a pit, beware lest the credulity of those who are frightened of service to a sick friend, and such a he himselffall therein." He had arisen, and stood with his arm ed the baby; and, thank Heaven! it against the wall, looking at her with at ghosts and at mysterians sounds, but friend! Why, dear me, how bad you how are we to account for them? I re- look-I really fear you are going into a ey ed and golden-haired as Nora, and the member having heard that, at the Paters decline. Poor Mr. Peters, he will have company your recreations; for unlawful battered bonnet and awkward shawl could ville, in the county of Mouth, the sound such a care should anything serious oc-The drums beat, the column moves not make him forget the wenter was a of Colonel Tucker's footsteps periodically cur. You must use my new style of are too often attended with bad conseterrified, and, perhaps, still terrifies, the gruel; it's delightful-strengthens one present inmates, although the veteran to so; sit's purely my own invention, and whom the property belonged departed made of brandy, milk and eggs; half of these doctors know nothing. Do you know, Mrs. Peters, I felt at times like orthem out of the house. But above all] things, you must keep quiet-gdon't allow change, like the vanes of our steeples, with She shut her teeth over her lips and ing to him, aperatures in the ground, or soked at him in silence."

"When I was wounded," the officer tubes, often act as conductors of sound, keep yourself entirely secluded; don't all the wind. so that what may be done in one house, low any one to talk to you, it is so tiresome, when above all things one wants

copt scarcely long enough to take breath.

servants-there's no depending on them.

Poor Mr. Pegram will find no dinner today," and she might have added, with all propriety, as usual—"and you know I always make good dinners, topping off with a pudding that leaves my dear good husband in such a good humor. I really fear I shall worry you, but one cannot help giving vent to their feelings."

To which Mrs. Peters must say something, however sick and miserable. But nothing would do but actually driving the jade out of the house, for she had no deicacy and could not be insulted. This ends the first chapter in housekeeping .-The second will be to put my mother's advice in practice.-New York Atlas.

AN INTERESTING CHAPTER. -It was the practice of an eccentric Irish divine to read a chapter before the sermon; and, to the amazement of his auditory, he requested them to read with him one day, for edification,' the first twenty-seven verses of the tenth chapter of Nehemiah. He might as well have asked them to read the first twenty seven pages of a Sanscrit, exicon. But the doctor went on with the chapter, and, as he enunciated, in his own mouthy and sonorous way one strangesounding word after another, 'Mere-month-Magplash - Meshezabeel-Hashabnab,' every eye was strained to the pulpit, hardly a soul, for sheer wonderment. ventured to draw his breath. At the end of the last verse, the reader put on one of his grimmest looks : ! You will have got as much good, he exclaimed my attentive hearers, from this chapter, as ye seem to have got from any chapter I everread to you, and ye will carry home as much of it, and ye will carry as much of it in your daily practice.'

No Reflections .- Some years since Seth P. J was elected a member of sceping, my mother said, "Joe, never do Seth P. J—was elected a member of the Legislature from one of the western pack of lazy huzzies that run from house counties. Desiring to make a favorable to house gathering scandal, and helping impression, he prepared himself with their neighbors through with short din- great care for his first speech He comconditative yours his skill as a pretensive and leave nothing but shadows. He would go to that terrible and to her mys-letter or and fall size restored. This alls resolute affections whith respect to the country of the country of the stand that we would write a letter for her to Brian, and a came to a sudden stop. Again he would write a letter for her to Brian, and of and size restored. This wis need to affection which resolute the passer of impropriate inspectations. The present is best something from the base his solution and destructive sympt me to be made in order to the most solution and destructive sympt me to be made in order to the most solution of the member of the most blue gives and see me. Your kiss has been on my lips so long that they bade period the possers of her member of the hours and destructive sympt me to be the low order to be made in order to be making of the would write a letter for her to Brian, and the ownld write a letter for her to Brian, and the ownld write a letter for her to Brian, and the ownld write a letter for her to Brian, and the ownld write a letter for her to Brian, and the ownld write a letter for her to Brian, and the ownld write a letter for her to Brian, and the ownld write a letter for her to Brian, and the would write a letter for her to Brian, and the ownld write a letter for her to Brian, and the ownld write a letter for her to brian and the would write a letter for her to Brian, and the ownld write a letter for her to Brian, and the ownld write a letter for her to brian and to would write a letter for her to brian and to would write a letter for her to brian and the would write a letter for her to brian and to would write a letter for her to brian and to would write a letter for her to brian and to would write a letter for her to brian and to would write a letter for her to brian and to would write a letter for her to brian an they will bankrupt you, separate you from and came to a sudden stop. Again he

the villa was that it had the reputation into consideration the goodness of heart at the close of last summer, required a number of reapers: several presented themselves, and all were hired with one

"Master, won't you hire me?"

"No," said the farmer.

"Why not?" "Because you are too little."

"Too little!" exclaimed the astonished Irishman "does your honor, reap your corn at the top?" What could Farmer Grains do but

How He LIKED THEM .- Dr. Francis never refuse to take a meal with a friend, his snuff-box over them. "Francis! thousand such excuses of the kind would was the answer. He of course had the

per." A WOULD BE WAG in Milwaukie tied a

Let Virtue and innocence always acpleasures, though agreeable for a moment, quences, and instead of relaxing the mind, plunge us into an abves of trouble and

vaxation. In THE PRESENT crisis of national affairs, we do not want men who will

It is no misfortune for a nice young without interruption or intermission, ex- gentleman gives her a better.

She continued—"I shall stay at least | The man who ate his dinner with the