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dence and satisfy the expectations of any who may avail themselves of his services.

Courtship vs. the Rum Jug. her curly steamers flying, and her two bright I weighed anchor and put out to nes as ways been her pleasure to deter to the wish-The substance, in part, of this true story, btained from my venerable friend Dr. John W. Dorey, of Maryland, and the hero of it

and respectability. Lieutenant Granville belonged to the squacleared the deck for action, and made prepdron of Commodors Truxton, and a braver man never woke the thunders of freedom on the mighty deep. Not only did he possess the animal quality of bravery, but he was endowed with higher attributes of the mind -he was graced with talents that would and betray me. This I dreaded, for I was have shone brilliantly in the halls of legisla- getting on swimmingly. So I watched my tion or the councils of the country. Ele- opportunity, rose up gently, see-sawing like a gantly educated, and having what Horace calls cacothes loguendi, or itch for talking, the back part of the chair.

he would have distinguished himself in the forum as well as in the field-in the Senate as well as on the sea. But alast our liero contracted a love for

liquor at a very carly age. We all remember the period when the custom of sweetening the morning dram was universal and the modore Truxton's lieutenant's as a companion tion either in the family, means or character youngest members of the family were enti- for life ? tled to a share. It was thus, in childhood, that Granville had contracted the habit, which grew with his growth, and strength-

ened with his strength. His society was a coarse laugh. universally courted, on account of his droll "I'll tell you what I got-I got a flat way and humorous pranks, as well as his wit- (without a paddle to steer me home,'

ty sayings, by which he often " set the table in a roar.' The Lieutenant was not wealthy, and he wealth was to bear down and board some confound it, what a blunder I made with rich craft-by which he meant to marry a her bank stock !! She smiled and simpered, rich lady. He had made several attempts at and invited me to dinner. Thinks I, my couritship, but had failed, on account of the honey, I'll give you another broadside before unfortunate habit to which be was addicted. Isurrender. So when she went out to tell It was the delight of the officers on board the servant to bring in dinner, I whipt the of the ship, when seated over a flowing can eight ounce phial out of my pocket, and took at the evening hour, to listen to the stories. of Lieutenant Granville's courtships, which were related in so quizzical a manner, and

around him.

together on deck, you have never given us the history of that courtship of yours."

thing in shape ; and you'd have longed to come to and cast suchor along side, as I did.

'Go on, go on,' said several voices. 'Go on, go on, 'said several voices. 'Well, as I was saying, I was about half seas over, three sheets in the wind and the other shaking, and I couldn't walk a plank to saye my soul. My tongue was so thick that I couldn't have spoken the words 'three thin saplings,' if my life had been forfeited, sea the widow, I might now be living in a thin saplings,' if my life had been forfeited, and to hide matters from my charmer Livel. 'Go on, 'go on,' said several voices. 'Well, as I was saying, I was about half broken rum jugs. From this time to all broken rum jugs about the statement of his subject of his wife; the usband arriving about the same time, that couldn't have spoken the words 'three see the widow, I might now be living in a see the widow, I might now be living in a broken rum jug alone i for I have uo doubt that if I had yone a sober man to see the widow, I might now be living in a see the widow, I might now be living in a see the widow, I might now be living in a see the widow, I might now be living in a see the widow, I might now be living in a the had matters from my charmer Livel. So house and further and four internet of the set livel of the set of the set livel of the set of t ow I can't help thinking of soft eggs and from her which she could not freely accord

and to bide matters from my charmer, I took hold of the chairs and tables when I moved about. After getting thoroughly thawed, I the officers pulled off their bats and gave viting them out to look at his horses, any one be suffering. Take the wheelbarrow, Scip.

bottle in my-pocket, for I knew that if I got a lee lurch the bottle might go by the board ship in the trough of the sea, and held on to

'Madam-madam, said I, having heard of sonal attractions, position and accomplish-your fame, goodness of heart, and, above all, ments, were calculated to inspire attachment, your bank stock-1 mean you-your beauty, | was applied to for her hand by a young gen-I have visited you for the purpose of asking tleman of equally good family and pretenyou whether you would accept of one of tions, her own consent having been first ob-Commodore Trux hie Trux hic-one of Com- tained. The father found no cause for objec-

"Well, what do you think I got !" "Why, she struck her colors, of course, and ter ; and the course of true love ran smoothly surrendered,' answered a midshipman, with until it culminated in a merry peal of wed

ding bells. The happy couple set up an establishment of their own under the most auspicious cir-. What then I inquired the surgeon, as all cumstances, after the expiration of the usual hands burst into a loud roar of laughter.

honeymoon excursions and visiting, com-'Well, I followed the advice of the brave menced their dareer in the domestic/ relation often said that the easiest way to acquire Lawrence, and didn't give up the ship. But of busband and wife, with its actual experien-As the povelty of their position and the ose color of romance wore off, each began to think, speak and act according to the spirit

and temper which he or she had inherited or acquired by education, leaving the character of lovers for the more staid relation. a little comfort, but, by the holy spoons, she Unfortunately it was not long before the came very near catching me in the act. young gentleman thought he discovered a But the dinner, the dinner; give us the tendency on the part of the lady to abridge his liberty and to assume the entire control

contained so many ludicrous incidents, that dinner,' roared out one of the officers. It is liberty and to assume the entire control all hands were thrown into convulsive fits of Well, you see, another drink made me laghter, for he isoon collected a crowd glorious; and, as good luck would have, tions, without consulting his views or wishes, there wasn't a scul at the table but her lady or deferring to them when known.

ship and your, bumble servant; so I had a At first he was merely surprised at this assumption of authority, but at length became indignant, and, finding expostulation unase history of that courtship of yours.' awbile, by way of coaxing her over; for vailing, and began seriously to meditate a 'Sure enough,' returned Granville, with a young widows are wonderfully susceptible to separation, and waited on her father with a separation, and waited on her father with a request that he would take his daughter and dower back, giving his reasons for making the request, to which the latter listened patongue was rather thick, and an occasional ijently and calmly, and then replied : hiccup spoiled some of my most sublime efforts."

"My young friend, the fact of your father 'Madam, said I, giving ther what I call a having died during your infandy, and your soul-cheering glance, though no doubt my mother having remained a widow thereafter. must be your excuse for a want of knowledge I hold in my lland is not more firmly platted of the practical operation of magried relation, in the breast of this chicken than is the dart | which the discretion of the parties interested usually promits them to hide from the unini- hid behind the curtain of morning. tinted. Your case is by no means singular. In my own he เรล ปก

THE STORY OF A PROVERB.

"THE GRAY MARE IS THE BETTER HORSE."

In a certain shire in England, a nobleman

said very decidedly:

better liorse."

"Well, my dear, you may do as you please

"I cannot concur in your view, my dear,"

said the husband, "but nevertheles, in order

"Permit me to say," observed the disap-

cointed purveyor of horses and eggs, "that

you cannot have either the black or the gray,

ince you have demonstrated that you are

the gray mare was the better horse."

HIGHER .- Higher is the word of noble

meaning-the inspiration of all good deeds.

-the sympathetic chain that leads, link by

standing and glittering among the stars. Higher! lisps the infant that clasps its

from the floor,---it is the first inspiration of

assed forever ! 👘

so extended a prospect before.

to oblige you, I will take the gray."

but I am confident that the gray mare is the

having a marriageable daughter, whose per-

of the young gentleman who aspired to a un-

ion with his family by marrying his daugh-

And higher ! his voice thunders forthe when the dignity of manhood has invested guly respehis form, and the multitude is listening with ther in law rules with undisputed, and, therebearer Trevealeth secrets, although many friends are thereby separated. A domestic or social strife is to them a rich treat, and the cause of freedom and right. And when fire will not go out while they can feed it with fuel. Reader, would you stand aloof time had changed his locks to silver, and The young gentleman was astonished at world wide in his renown, when the maiden the revalation, and ventured to doubt the acfrom so pestiferous a vice ? Be la keeper at curacy of his father in law's conclusions. gathering flowers by the roadside, and the home, no busybody in other men's matters, but attentive to domestic duries and the cul-tivation of the social affections. My soul! boy in the field bow in reverence as he pass es, and peasants look to him with honor, can he breathe forth from his heart the fond wish that I am not mistaken, I will make this avoid the mean and dangerous vice of tale of the past? bearing; it would be injurious to spread a agreement with you. My four coach horses Higher yet! He has reached the apex of false report to the injury of thy neighbor, and it would pain thee to hear a true one to earthly honor, yet his spirit warm as in youth, may take, and a basket containing five dozthough with a paler and steadier light, and his discredit. Fleo the society of tattlers, would even borrow wings and soar up to that thou mayest escape the infection of their making such inquiry as shall satisfy you reeaven, leaving in its tenement to moulder discourse. among the laurels he has wound around it garding the fact as to which is ruler, the husfor the never-ending glory to be reached only in the presence of the Most High. band or the wife. At each home where you HOLLOWAY'S OLYMENT AND PILLS .- Enare satisfied that the husband rules and the crusted Sore.-Few external disorders are more loatbsome than this. It is, however, CHOATE'S COOLNESS .- At the time of Mr. very common, especially among children. Choate's great speech for Buchanan in Low-ell, Mass, there was a sudden settling of the Sometimes the face, sometimes the head, and in many instances the whole surface of the hall where they were. A Lowell gentleman, (Hen. Benjamin F. Butler) well known as a body is covered with scabious ulcers. Scrafula is generally at the root of this disgusting complaint; but whatever their origin, these lawyer and politician, volunteered to go ont and examine the supports underneath. He excrescences are speedily removed by the regular application of the Ointment. Scurvy did so; and, to his sorrow, he found them in such a state that if there should be the least frequently developes itself in' the same way, rush of the audience they would inevitably. and therefore no vessel should leave port give way, the roof and floor would go togethwithout a supply of this matchless preparaer, and they would be involved in a common tion. The Pills, from their powerful detergent ruin. With great fortitude he went quickly action upon the animal fluids, facilitate the back, and, to prove there was no danger walked the whole length of the crowded half cure of external diseases, and for all complaints of the stomach and its dependencies, up to the platform where the speaker and are absolutely infallible.

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port boles flashing firs at 'you every glance! weigned ancaor and put out to new as ways seen no pressure to deter to the wind. Ouristrias IALE. - while the last cen-port boles flashing firs at 'you every glance! duck as the Lord would let me; and from The very first broadside from her eyes shiv-that day to this I have never been on a cour-concurrence to his acts; and she was happy heart completely to atoms.' A CURISTMAS TALE .--- While the last cene queer illustration of that cold compound of

fine house, and riding in a coach and four.' young gentleman into an explanation of the "It's a tertible cold night, Scip. I am At the conclusion of the lieutenant's story nature and object of his visit, ending by in- afraid my poon neighbor, widow Green, must three hearty clueers for the courtship, which of which they were at liberty to select as a Fill it full of wood. Pile on a good load; and aration for popping the awful question. I were followed by another long, loud roar of free gift. After some hesitation on their part tell the poor womant to keep herself warm had to keep a lookout that I didn't break the laughter. make a selection, and proceeded to view the put some more wood on my fire, and make stock. The gentleman selected a fine black me a nice mug of flip." These last ordera horse, and asked the lady's approbation of his were duly obeyed; and, the old lady was choice; but she was captivated with the ap- thoroughly warmed, both inside and out .pearance of a gray mate, which consequently And now the trusty Scipio was about to de-claimed her preference. Each seemed unwil- part on his errand of mercy, when his considpart on his errand of mercy, when his considling to abandon the object severally chosen, erate mistress interposed again. and after a protracted discussion the lady "Stop, Scip. You need not go now The weather has moderated.

Tale Bearing.

Some, from a spirit of mischief, and some from sheer ignorance and idlences, are betrayed into the vice which is here conlemned. When it springs from the first, it s atrocious; and is identical with slander. making light of a neighbor's reputation and peace of mind, and caring little whether the not entitled to either, but must accept an When it arises from an idle spirit of gossip,it evil report it circulates be- true or false egg; whilst I shall return the horses and the may have less atrocity, but it is still criminal, balance of the eggs to my worthy and disand in its consequences may be equally alrocreet father in-law, and conform to the requirecious. The love of news is, with many, a ments of my condition by keeping my wife, besetting sin; the hearing or communicating as I am fully satisfied, from the observations of which constitutes, with them, the spice already made, that, should I continue my inof life. In the neglect of personal and family quiries until doomsday, I should still find that duties they will gad about from neighbor to

neighbor, and what is thus gathered, partic-ularly if scanda lous, will be as liberally retailed. 'Time and labor are freely expended. in giving currency to an evil report. What havoe is made of reputation at little coteries link, the impassioned soul to the zenith of its glory, and still holds its mysterious object of such people; with what zest will they proclaim the alleged failings of neighbors, feebly attempting to palliate the iniquity of the act by the qualification of hoping that mother's knees and makes its efforts to vise the rumors are unfounded, or that they can scarcely be true. They care little about auchildhood to burst the narrow confines of its thorities, and, it is not a part of their policy cradle in which the sweetest moments have to inquire into the trath of what they have -

heard, the kitchen is as good authority with Higher ! laughs the proud schoolboy at them as the drawing room; a notorious falsihis swing, as he climbs the tallest trees of fier as good as a creditable witness. Wo to the forest, that he- may look down on his the individual who falls, into their hands, and less adventurous companions with a flash of is left to the tender mercies of such invoterexultation, and abroad over the fields and newsmongers and gossips. He may expect meadows of his native village. He never saw his innecent actions to be distorted, his motives misrepresented, his most trival feelings Higher ! earnestly breathes; the student

magnified at each successive repetition, so that of philosophy and nature; he has a host of his own portrait, as drawn- by them, would rivals but he must eclipse them all. The frighten him. Every village and meighbormidnight oil burns dim, but finds light and hood embraces persons of this character, with knowledge in the lamps of heaven, and his whom it is unsafe to have intercourse. Talesoul is never weary when the last of them is bearers seldom have much regard for the

truth, and freely draw on their imaginations for the embelli-hments of their stories. Never intrust in source to such persons, for a take

Well, Granville," said the surgeon, one evening, when a party of officers, were seated first rate opportunity to pop the question together on deck. Frou have never given us again. But I thought I would flourish

quizzical leer of his eye, 'and a prettier or the tender passion, and the last drink had more trim-craft I never ran alongside of in marle me quite eloquent, save that my a digh rank in the class as a scholar. So far as my life. Oh ! but you had ought to have I am acquainted with it, his moral character, and soon her sigged out in her flying jib, and. my life. Oh! but you had ought to have spanker, with her streamers flying, and every

'But go on with your story,' roared the eyes were red and sleepy, Madam, this fork

surgeon. Well, yourgee, I obtained from the Secre-tary of the Nervya furlough to go to the East Indies; mill when I returned to Wash-tary of I resolved to cruise about in hopes I T recorded.

was a lieutenant under the brave Commodore Truxton. It exemplifies the influence of the rum jug in not only blasting moral character, plundering the purse, destroying utation, but has long enjoyed the most favora-ble patronage of the public. It is situated, not amid the distractions and men' from accomplishing designs which men from accomplishing designs which might eventuate in an increase of happiness

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JAS. HADLEY, Prof. of Greek Mr. H. Brodhead of the class of 1859, in Yale Gollege, is a grood scholar, and has a superior take her as a prize. Well, you see, I hadn't Dearest madam, there is nothing I prize fore, silent sway; and auch I am satisfied, is delight to his oracles, burning with elo-mind. I have little doubt he will make an effi-cruised long before I heard of a rich young so highly as your bank-I mean your beau-the case in all the houses of our married ac-queace and ringing like true steel in the sient and accessful teacher, and can recommend widow, who lived about eight miles from ty; and if there is anything admire more quaintances. him with great confidence that he will not dis- Washington. Clear the deck for action, sppoint his patrons. NOAH PORTER, Prof. of Philosophy and Mutaphysics. says I, I'll board ther at all hazards. So I

bired a borse, set sail, and how far do you Mr. H. Brodhead has just finished his course think I got the first day ! of collegiate education and recieved the de-gree of Bachelor of Arts, at the annual com-' To the widow's house, of course,' replied

the surgeon. mencement. As he proposes to be engaged for a time in the business of teaching, he is cheerfully 'Devil a bit of it. Three miles brought recommended by the undersigned as a person well qualified by his scholarship and attainments. by his christian character and deportment to be ning I got up, and piped all hands to splice successful in the instruction and government of THOMAS A. THACHER, Prof. of Latin. NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

landlord made his appearance, I took a snee- soft eggs/upon it, in my lap, over which my zer, ordered my horse, put out again, and in handkorchief was spread. To avoid confu-AT THE N. Y. BRANCH STORES less than four miles ran foul of another tavern, the sign of which was a good woman with a bad head book show all women are pocket. The plate fell to the door, and stri-Guttenberg, Bosenbaum, & Co.,

there you see way one drunk on top of the another hoarse laugh.' other. Well, you see, about 5 o'clock I took 'Well, how did you g

a fresh departure for the young widow's, and quired the surgeon. in a long lane, was thrown overboard by a 'Bad enough, God knows. It seemed as THE undersigned have provided themselves with a tremendous surge, into the fence corner, where I lay at anchor until morning, When I woke I saw nothing but a chimney. It woke I saw nothing but a chimney. It two feet, and my breath formed this chim-two feet, and my breath formed this chim-two feet, and my breath formed this chim-FALL AND WINTER GOODS

ey, 'Well, what then ?' inquired on of the officers, laughing. Why, after some difficulty, I regained my feet, and, looking around, I discovered a cab-in in an old field hard by, and feeling like a man of war after a hard battle, I mady all

in this section of country. They also flutter themselves that they have sail and bauled into port, where I was admit-ted by the old woman and her little daughter. Madam, said 1, 1 am a poor ship-Eoods Fresh from the Market, wrecked mariner-have been banging to et.'and are determined not to be undersold by any

some fence rails all night during the pelting 'Capital ! excellent ! well done !' cried.sev of the pittiless storm, and 1 beg of you a blacket to roll myself in before the fire, as I ral, while another loud laugh broke from the amused officers.

am nearly frozen ; and if I had a little rum it would assist me in thawing the sooner; 'Go on, Granville,' said the surgeon. 'the denouement will be rich, I have no doubt. when-great gons !- the old woman said 'It may be rich to you,' continued Granthat the Lever kept the article. Here was a ville, but it was poor fun to me; for so conbroadside that made my timbers shiver again; for though I was wet as a rat, I was dry as a fused was I that I staggered across the room. sank down on one of these cane-bottomed powder horn. But, to my inexpressible joy, chairs, and my cost tail being under me-oh. her little girl said, as she started up from heavens! I smashed the frail bottle in my pocket, and the liquor went trickling through er sea! :the bottom of the chair to the floor. This

'Mother, I will go to old Tom. Eowlin's and get some rum for the gentleman.'

'And, sure enough, in a short time here glared upon the confused widow as if she she comes with a jug full-God bless her i-of which I drank freely, and in three hours tittering at my dilemma. I would vather after, half seas over, put out to sea and steer- have faced British cannon at that moment, ed for the widow's.' 'But why didp't you carry your liquor on But my calamities were not at an end, fer to

board ?' inquired a midshipman, as you were cap the climax and hide my confusion, I so often on shori allowance.' 'Maybe I did. I saw in the old woman's had occurred, and applied to my face. Oh, upboard one of those thin, eight ounce medi. Jupiter ! The first slap. filled my eyes, and

IS just receiving a large stock of NEW stoves including a full assortment of keeping my spirits up while popping the peared before a lady to pop the question, question to the widow, for I didn't expect to The widow rushed, laughing into the kitch-Cooking, Parlor, Office, and Shop Stoves, Also, Slove Pipe, Zinc, Slove Tubes, &c. get any there, and it . wouldn't do even to en, followed by the fat servant, who ever and apon turned around, rolled up the white of His assortment will include the most select and desirable stores in market, and will be sold at iention rum."

"Well, go on with the story,' said the sur-feon; 'did you go there ?' 'Yes, with the phial of rum in my pocket I abco.' dropped anchor after being politely towed Reduced Prices for Cash or Prompt Pay.

New Milford, November 1st, 1859. **BOOK BINDING**-Old Books, Newspapers, bow it would have made your mouths water short notice: J. L. & SON. just to have seen that trim built craft, with at the little end of the horn, as the saying is. at such an inquiry, but stated that it had al-

Dearest madam, there is nothing I prize than your personal charms, it is your money

-I beg pardon, I mean your per-per-what was I saying, madam !" The widow roared ont in a hoarse laugh,

when the father replied : and I was so confused/that, seizing one leg "In order that you may satisfy yourself

of the chicken with my fingers, I sunk down in my chair and commenced tearing it with me to the tavern sign of General Washing- my teeth like a hungry wolf; and the truth you knew to be highly valuable-these you ton, where I hove to, dropped anchor, got was, I had eaten nothing since the day be-drunk and staid all night. The next more fore. I fell into a perfect reverie on the ill ens of eggs, and commence a tour of inspec-tion for yourself, calling at every house and effects of drinking rum, and when the widow the main brace aboy, with a little of the Bos- spoke, I started as if there had been a sud-ton particular. Well, you see, when the den clap of thunder, upset my plate with two den clap of thunder, upset my plate with two

sion, I/rolled up the handkerchief with the wife submits with deference and respect to soft eggs in 'it, and stowed it away in my his wishes, leave one of the horses; if howeve er, you ascertain the contrary to be the case, good without heads, or tongues, I should king on its edge, rolled clear round the ta-bay. Here I anchored, of course, stowed ble into the fire. This was too much for the leave an egg. If the horses should all be given away before the eggs are exhausted, you away my breakfast, and got drunk too; and gravity of the widow, and she broke out into are at liberty to return my daughter, and I will receive her according to your wish ; but

"Well, how did you get ou after that ?' inif the eggs should be first disposed of. you must return the remaining horses to me and keep your wife, treating her well, satisfied

satisfied son in-law, and the horses and eggs rose up to help her 'to another part of the were both forthwith consigned to his charge, chicken, when, getting a lee lurch, I attemptwhen he commenced his tour of investigation

ed to get hold of the table, but missing it, I grabbed the table cloth, and should have concerning matrimonial rule. At the first house at which he stopped he heard the wife ordering her husband to open fallen sprawling on the floor, besides dragging everything from the table, had not the servant, a large lat colored woman, who had the door to see what was wanted. He gave the obedient man an egg for his trouble, and, just come in, caught me in her arms. I shuddered, for if I had fallen, I should inwithout wailing to explain the transaction, took his departure for the next bouse. Here, evitably have broken the bottle in my pockupon making inquiry for the husband the wife said : "I sent him to the grocery for some arti-

cles, but if you will sit down and wait a few minutes he will be in, for I told him not to stay talking to any one by the way, but to was no real danger, but to guard against the mere possibility of danger, he advised them hurry back as fastias be could. The inquirer, however, doclined waiting, and left with the

astonished woman an egg. At the next place he found the gentleman, about leaving home, and his wife in no very dulcet tones instructing him not to bring any one home to dinner, as she expected her milliner to call to receive directions regarding her new bonnet; and could not give attention was more than I could hear, and my eyes to company. No further investigation was made, but an egg was laid at the door. was bound for the same place with you !

At each succeeding house the result was the same, until more than half the eggs were goue, and as yet no opportunity had occurred for I knew not what to do or what to say, for leaving a horse, when a brighter prospect appeared about to open.

Arriving at a respectable mansion, he was informed, that the gentleman was out but under ordinary circumstances they mean "yes" was expected to return momentarily; and he when they say "no." In this view of the was invited to await his return with so much case, we can't be responsible for the following: ine phials; so E bought it of her, and filled bedaubed my face all over with the yolk of affability by the lady, that he took the liber- A Virgin of twenty-three summers was lately twith the Boston particular, by way of the eggs, and such a looking object never ap-tweeping my spirits up while popping the peared before a lady to pop the question. excuse what might appear to be an inperti- by, when a friend in the company made [the

cised the perogative of government in their joined the cunning nymph, "why they are house and in their relations as huiband and so slow in coming down 1" wife, assuring her that cogent reasons alone

it they might be benefitted, but would not burned in effigy by the students of George-

presidents were. As he passed, Mr. Choate leaned down and ----A SHORT SERMON AND A GOOD ONE .- The asked him if he found danger. The gentle Rev. Dr. B\_\_\_\_\_ is noted for brief sententious man, keeping his face perfectly unmoved, so sayings in the polpit, and out of it. As he as not to frighten others, whispered into was coming down Chestnut street the other Choate's ear with characteristic abruptness. day, a gentleman, asked him, "Sir, can you. "If we can't get this crowd out quietly, we tell me how to find the Sheriff's office?" shall all be in h-H in five minutes." As 'Yes, sir.' was the reply.: "Every time you As Yes, sir,' was the reply.; "Every time you might have been expected from so blunt and earn five dollars spend ten ? Saying this: terrible a communication Mr. Choate's face the doctor walked on, leaving his questioner became asby pale; but he controlled himself gaping upon the sidewalk. He was a stranand sat perfectly steady. The gentleman ger who had come to town on business, and mounted the stage, assured the people there asked for information ; but the more he pondered on the reply the more he was con-

vinced that his unknown informant had anto withdraw quietly, very quietly into the swered him wisely. open air, where the speech would go on. In five minutes the hall was clear. A witty lawyer once jocosely a ked a boarding house keeper the following ques-Dreadful as had been the moment's shock

to his feelings, Mr. Choate's humor did not tion :--"Mr. M-----, if a man gives you five handred dollars to keep for him and dies, what do you do-do you pray for him ?' 'No,'he replied, 'I pray for another like you really think, my friend, just now, that I

bim. ----

Old Maids after all, are more sinned Mrs. Jenkins complained in the evenagainst than sincing. Leap year—the only, ing that the turkey she had eaten at Thanks-time when they can be supposed to have any giving did not set well. "Probably," said privileges-comes but once in four years, and Jenkins, "it was not a hen turkey." - Ho yota glass of water in his face.

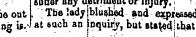
> Cone day Jerrold was asking about the talent of a young painter, when his companion declared that the youth was melidere, "The very worst ochre an artist uan set to

> > Friend, the Bible tells thee to swoar not at all." "Oh, well, I don't swear at all; I swear only at those I am mad at."

Henry Winter Davis, of Maryland, was for A young fop about starting down to uffer any detriment or injury. The lady blushed and expressed surprise cant political course in the House of Repre- preserver. 'Ob, you'll not want it," sugges-

ted the clerk, 'bags of wind don't sink." 

nent inquiry, but that he was destrous of as- remark, "that marriages were made in Heav- work with," was the quiet reply. certaining whether she or her husband exer- en." "Can't you tell me, my dear sir," re



drew out the handkerchief, forgetful of what

prompted the inquiry, and that in answering

even desert him ; for as the stepped from the hall himself he said to his friend who had made the announcement to him : 'And did