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#### TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Christe Herale is published weekly on a large sheet containing twenty—ight column and furnished to subscribers at \$1,50 if paid strictly in advance, \$1,76 if paid within the year; or \$2 in all cases when pay ment is delayed until after the expiration of the year No subscriptions received for a less period than six months, and none discontinued until all the arrearages are yeld, unless at the option of the publisher. Papers sent to subscribers living out of Cumberlund county must be paid for in advance, or he payment assumed by some responsible person living in Cumbe land county. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in all cases,

#### ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements will be charged 1.00 per square of twelve-lines for three insertions, and 25 cents for each ubsequent insertion. All advertisements of less than twelve-lines considered as a square.

Advertisements in erted before Marriages and deaths 8 cents per line for irst insertion, and 4 cents por line for rubsequent tifscritions. Communications on subject of limited or individual interest will be charged 5 cents per line. The Proprietor will not be responsible in damages for errors in advertisements. Oblituary 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 establihament in the county. Four good Presses, and a general variety of materials suited for plain and Fancy work of every kind enables us to do Job Printing at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Persons in want of Bills, Blanks or anything in the Jobbing line, will find 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 certain, speedy and only effectual remedy in the world for all private diseases, weakness of the back or limbs, strictures, affections of the kidneys and bladder, involuntary discharges, impotency, a eneral debility, nervousness, dyspepsy, languof; low spirits, confusion of ideas, palpitation of this heads, timidity, tremslings, dinness of sight for giddiness, disease of the head, throat, nose or skin, affections of the liver, lungs, stomach or bowols—those terrible disorders arising from the spilitary habits of youth—those series and solitary practices more shall to their victims than the song of Syrens to the Alariners of Ulyases, blighting their most brilliant hopes or anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impossible. YOUNG MEN

Especially, who have become the Actims of solitary vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of Young Mon of the most exhibed talents, and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Sonates with the thunders of soloquence or waked to costasy the living lyre, may call with full-confidence.

# MARRIAGE .

Married persouse or young men contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weakness, organic debitity, deformities, &c., speedily cured.

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

onidatiy rely upon his skill as a physician.

ORCANIC WEARNESS

Immediately cured, and full: vigor restored. This distressing affection—which repuders his miscrable and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the victims of improper indulgences. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of procreation is lost sooner by those falling into improper habits than by the prudent? Besides being deprived the pleasures of healthy offspring, the most sorious and destructive symptoms to both body and mindguiss. The system becomes deranged, the physical And mental functions weakened, loss of procreative power, nervous irritability, dyspepsia, palpitation of the heart, indigestion, contettational debility, a wasting of the frame, cough, conjumption, decay and death.

OFICE NO 7 SOUTH FREDERICK

Left hand side going from flatituore street, a few doors

## TAKEPARTICULAR NOTICE

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either bus ness,

YOUNG MEN

## MARRIAGE

reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote commissal happiness—Indeed, without those, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the yiew; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the molancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

## DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill timed sonse of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the coustifutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance such as ulcerated sore threat, diseased nose, nocturna, pains in the head and all limbs, dilmones of sight, deafness, nodes on the thin bones and arms, bitches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the lones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this a wild disease becomes a horrid object of commiscration, till death puts a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns."

Wartha Hayes, 'sweet and' twenty,' emphasizing the do with a slight stamp and a toss of her pretty head; 'what do you mean, Mr. Bright, by daring to insinuate that I am not mistress of my own fancy, and that because it happens to be a time of war, I am not still to cherish a kind regard for old friends? That one of them is a British officer is surely his misfortune and not his fault. My friendships are not in your keeping."

"I mean Miss Hayes (emphasizing

ing in to "that Outsievered county from whonce on traveller returns."

It is a melancholy fact that thousands fall victims to this terribe disease, owing to the unskillfulness of ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that deadly poisson, Mercury, ruin the constitution and make the residue of life miserable. STRANGERS.

STRANGERS

Trust not your lives, or health, to the care of the many unlearned and worthless pretonders, destitute of knowledge, name or character, who copy Dr. Johnston's a tvertisements, or style themselves, in the newspapers, regularly educated physicians, incapable of curing, they keep you trifling month after month taking their-fitty, and poisonous compounds, or as long as the smallest fee can be obtained, and in despair; leave you with runled health to sigh ever your galling disappointment.

Dr. Johnston is the only Physician advertising.
It is credentials or diplomas always hang in his office. His remedies or tratment are unknown to all others, reparad form a life spent in the great heapitals of Europe, the first in the country and a more extensive private practice than any other physician in the world.

1NDORSEMENT OF THE PRESENT.

INDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousands cured at this institution year after year, and the numerous important Surgical Operations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the reporters of the "Sun," "Clipper," and many other pipers, but ices of which have appeared lagalt and again before the public, besides his standing as a gentlemn of character, and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the affilied. SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED

Forsons writing should be particular in directin their letters to this institution, in the following man ner:

Of the Baltimore Lock Respital, Baltimore, Mu.
May 2, 1802—19

## NEW SPRING GOODS.

am now reciving a large assortment o new and slegant Spring goods, to which I respect fully call the attention of my old friends and out mers, and all in want of handsome and cheap goods. Particulars in next wooks paper: If will sell as cheap as any store in the Borough.

April 4, 1662.

OHAS, OGLEBY, Trustee. April 4, 1662.

BOOTS, SHOES & GAITERS.

## Selected Poetry.

The Young Child and the Flowers.

DY MISS H. F. GOULD. Radiant with his spirit's light, Was the little, beauteous child, Sporting round a fountain bright— Playing through the flowers wild.

Where they grew, he lightly stepped, Cautious not a leaf to crush ; Then, about the fount he leaped Shouting at its merry gush.

While the sparkling waters welled, Laughing, as they bubbled up; ... In his lilly hands he held, Closely clapsed, a tiny cup.

Now he put it forth to fill, Then he bore it to the florers. Though his fingers there to spill What it held, in music showers.

"Open, pretty buds," said he, "Open to the air and sun; Some to morrow I may see, What my rain to-day has done

"Yes, you will, you will, I know, For the drink I give you now, Burst your little cups and blow When I'm gone and can't tell how.

"Oh! I wish I could but see How God's finger touches you. When your sides unclasp, and free Let your leaves and odors through

I would watch you all the the night Nor in darkness be afraid, Only once to ses aright How a beautoous flower is made

In the morning from my bed, Here to find among your some

With your brightest colors spread!" To his buds he hastened out At the dewy morning hour, Crying, with a lovous shout.

"God has made of each a flower!" Precious must the ready faith. Of the little children be. In the sight of him who saith "Suffer them to come to me."

Auswered by a smile of Heaven Though "a cup of water, given" Even to the thirsty ground.

# Miscellaneous.

# From the Springfield Republican

Left hand side going from Baltimere street, a few doors from the corner. Fall not to observe name and number Letters must be paid and contain a stamp. The Doc. Letters must be paid and contain a stamp. The Doc. tor's Diplomas hang in his office. No Mercury or Navassum Bruss—Dr. Johnston. member of the Royal Calegor fruggens, London, Graduate for the Royal Calegor fruggens, London, Graduate fruggens, Lo dred of wealthy Hebrews made it the Venice of the new world, and sent their teeming argosies to South America and both body and mind. unfitting them for either bus ness, study, seelety or marriage.

These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the back and limbs, pains in the head, dimness of sight, loss of muscular power, papitation of the heart, dyspeps sy, nervous irritability. derangement of the digestive functions, general debility, symptoms of "oneumption" the Revolutionary War, struck a death blow at the prosperity of Newport. The rich mere: ant Jews gathered to be dreaded—loss of mamory, confusion of ideas. depression of spirits, evil forebodings, aversion to society, self distrust, love of solitude, timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming weak, pale, nervous and emaclated, having a singular appearance about the eyos, cough and symptoms of consumption.

old Abraham Touro. Other families Wound with the mselvos by a certain practice indulged in whom alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when a sleep, 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, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons must before consequence to fail the princess in Tennyson's "Day Dream." But were impoverished: trade desarted the cess in Tennyson's "Day Dream."

> "A touch a ki s, the charm was snapped." and the sleeping beauty arose to a lovelier life than she had ever shone in before. "What do you mean, sir?" said Miss Martha Hayes, 'sweet and' twenty,' em-

> "I mean, Miss Hayes, (emphasizing the Miss) precisely what I say, that if you prefer a British officer, an enemy to your country, because of his wealth and

"Yes, and it always used to be Charles." "Well, sir, if you cannot carry on a conversation without assuming airs and styling me Miss Hayes, you may consider

following suit in your play of words, but to see me, let her send for me.' He went not in the formal sense which affronts for his final instructions to his commandyou. Come let's be friends again. You er, and received them.

Capt. Perry himself, and that I were one pretty sweetheart of yours.'

Yes, sir, I have: She is a jilt, a flirt; lightly made and lightly broken indeed, but greatly by as was every other man in that little smoking cap—mine you know is very squadron. So intense had been their lass shabby—that you fall."

Your hand. Was not this engagement.

With Perry's advice, and then was ready, of kid gloves and a new practice against a was every other man in that little smoking cap—mine you know is very squadron. So intense had been their lass shabby—that you fall."

Your hand. Was not this engagement.

With Perry's advice, and then was ready, of kid gloves and a new practice against a was every other man in that little smoking cap—mine you know is very squadron. So intense had been their lass shabby—that you fall." Capt. Perry himself, and that I were one pretty sweetheart of yours. to have a slight brush with a lover for the

# was a prisoner on parole waiting for ex-change, I understand that he paid open court to you, and that so far from retiring, "I thought so once, sir, but now—im-

as you ought to have done, you talked to possible.' him, walked with him, rode with him, danced with him and actually took him with an angry man. Be ready with toto your own new in Trinity Church." with an angry man. Be ready with tomorrow's sun, but don't let it rise on your to your own pew in Trinity Church." "And why not, sir, pray? do you sup- wrath. Good night."

ose that even if I were married to you,

nent broken at once?" By all means, sir, if you desire it.' 'And you have no shame for your con duct in encouraging Lieut. Percy?" 'Not in the least; I consider that you

any more than Falstaff would give a rea

British vessels?

'You need not remind me, I remember well. Then why have you changed? What

tive? 'Oh, the epaulettes of course; he is of

you shall be. Give me the ring.'
'Take it, then,' and Martha drew it stow it, hereafter, Mr Bright?' 'On no one, heartless woman, unless

such I never expect to find.' 'You may; the world is wide, and you will see many to choose from.'

' Never, but when I return you may-'May be Mrs. Admiral Percy, at your service, sir,' said Miss Hayes, courtesying profoundly, and smiling behind her fan. 'Good bye, forever, heartless flirt.'

'Good-bye, my sweet tempered Mr. Bright,' and the door closed upon him. Scarcely was she alone than she burst les only of spiked cannon?" into tears. 'There, I've done it now, but he'll come back to see me once more.-Silly fellow, not to guess that I was only truce." joking about that odious Percy. I'll sand morrow morning; he will come back, I your own ensign." at last, under the guise of fashion. came know. Oh, if he hadn't taken the ring I shouldn't believe he was really angry. and Miss Martha, in a rage with herself, greatly the advantage by land." tore her fan to tatters and tossed the bits

> with a small package containing the looket. of the Chesapeake." 'Who brought this?' asked Martha. 'Massa Bright hisself.'

'And what did he say?' 'Deed, missis, he didn't say nuthin; he just chucked the bundle at me, and

runned away. 'Well, if he doesn't come here again guard Cockburn." this evening, you go to his house the first thing after breakfast to morrow morning, and say that I wish to see him.'

'Yes, missis.' Martha waited in vain a long lonely on the sea. We shall have glorious evening, and passed a wretched night without a wink of sleep The faithful Phillis was dispatched at an early hour; but, true to his word. Charles had sailed in the schooner for Providence at the dawn of day, and left no last message for the erring Martha. Then did she indeed shut hersolf up in her dim chamber, and wept over her lover's picture, until her

pretty blue eyes were as red as a ferret's.
When the angry lover had sent back the locket, and had time for a little cool reflection, he half repented of his haste, and wished that indeed he had sought an styling me Miss Hayes, you may consider a such a miss as good as a mile, according made a move to see Martha once more, to the adage."

| Explanation in a genute manner. | which is the checked himself. | No, I won't go "I shall be more than a mile from you near her, said he. 'She knows that I morrow, Martha, and shall miss you. am going in the morning, and if she cares

At Ogilby's clean cash store. Just very pleasure of reconciliation; an art of control of

highly improper for you, betrothed as you tha Hayes is a bit of a coquette? I've are to me, to permit any attention in my known her longer than you have, and I absence from Lieut. Percy. While he tell you that a warmer heart never blessed

'Well, Charles, I can't stop to reason

Young, brave, ardently imbued with a which fortunately I am not yet, that I magnetic spirit which fascinated every-should always shut myself out of agreeable body who came into his presence, never society? Would you in your absence was one more fitted to lead in a daring have me sit alone in a dark chamber, with and difficult enterprise than Oliver Hazdisordered hair, sighing woefully, and ard Perry. He was in the very prime constantly contemplating the portrait of of manhood, a model of chivalrous beauty, the faithful Charles, after the fashion of and he had just been married to a lovely the love lorn heroines of romance? No, girl, when the pressing need of his counindeed: I might prefer a life of single try called all his powers into active play. blessedness, perhaps, but never to im. A series of defeats and blunders had dis-

too. I now perceive that you were never re animate the National courage. An made to make me happy. I come home expedition on the frontier was proposed from sea to find my place usurped by to Perry; he entered at once into the another, and when I complain you only spirit of the enterprise, and while others laugh at me. Do you wish our engage- at best but doubtfully hoped, his prophet- love me? Let me not despair! ic vision beheld a splencid triumph on

take an unwarrantable liberty in arraigning my motives, without condescending to ask for an explanation.'

'Well, then I demand your explanation.'

'Oh, no, sir, you are quite too late now; not upon compulsion, I assure you, arry more than Falstaff would give a real that then covered the shores of the shores of the lake.

I day Adela, which, in sport, she lent cannons broke the sleepy silence of the hair. Mary was attired in a pearl-colton. A more enchanting picture I nevitown. Almost its entire population hurbrial to an explanation.'

I day Adela, which, in sport, she lent cannons broke the sleepy silence of the hair. Mary was attired in a pearl-colton. A more enchanting picture I nevitown. Almost its entire population hurbrial to the wharves, whence they beheld the schooner which bore their ido compute the schooner which bore their ido computed the schooner which bore their ido computed the schooner which bore their ido computed to the schooner which bore their ido comput

Before I sailed on my last voyage to "Take good care of my boy, Captain, and stately mansions are yours; and how Martha, weeping with joy, beheld him the West Indies, did you not tell me Perry." said Charles Bright's father, as proud should I be to display you, this pass, and then hurried to her home. that you loved me dearly and loved me he shook the commander by the hand. "Aye, that I will, my life-long friend, sparkle at the court of St. James." only? Did you not repeat your vows when the war broke out, and I embarked and we'll send you such cheering news in the privateer which has taken so many that Newport shall, for very joy, shake you the very head of that illustrious faus asked.

from old Trinity steeple." The prayers and blessings of the whole community followed the young comman- but stay; this unhappy war produces ha-

do you find in Lieut. Percy that is attrac- der, who only wanted opportunity to prove tred between two nations which should have met the enemy,' said the hero, with himself a glorious hero. a noble family and will doubtless be an Hayes wait for news from her lover; the ing which you now have toward an Eng- - 'Yes,' said Bright, drawing Martha's admiral; and Martha smiled most wick- "Mercury," the only Newspaper in New-lishman will die awny." THE VICTORY.

Most lovely of all American seaboard towns is Newport, in Rhode Island. Nature has bestowed upon it a delicious climate, enchanting seenery, and a bay and harbor uniting the best anchorage with the chrystalline azure of the Mcditerratical mean. Wealth and refinement have been accommodated towns in the chrystalline azure of the Mcditerratical mean. Wealth and refinement have been laid as the standard mean admiral; and Martha smiled most wick-more, said many. "Mercury," the only Newspaper in New-port, in Sew published but once a week, a fishman will die nway. "That feeling of enmity never entered towns is newport, in Rhode Island. Nature has bestowed upon it a delicious climate the exasperated sailor.

Listen to me Martha Hays. I give whose winged cap and heels had to inkling of the magnetic tele-united some time afterwards, when peace had been declared. Commodore Perry gave the bride away. "Ha, what have we here; Charley?" he said, and he exactly many of the wedding present, and admired its useless to urge me further. "Once more, dearest Martha, listen—while the strife lasts, I cannot with hen-well as the wedding present towns, when the exasperated sailor.

What an economical girl you are unders, Me-were entered towns time my sown to leave whose winged cap and heels had it to my thoughts as far as you are connected the my will be under the magnetic tele-united my supplies to the magnetic stellar to my whose winged cap and heels had it more time afterwards, when peace had been declared. Commodore Perry gave the bride away. "Ha, what have we here; Charley?" he said, and he exact wings and prove it false."

"United some time afterwards, when peace had been declared. Commodore Perry gave the bride away. "Ha, what have we here; Charley?" he said, and he exact wings and prove it false."

"Once more, dearest Martha, listen—while the strife lasts, I cannot with hen-well as the prove of the wedding present, and admired stream to my whose time afterwards, when peace with the my country was published but once 'Not by word of mouth, but your ac- tender having come into the harbor, bear- if you will share a home with me here.' memory-To Martha Hayes Bright, the economical. I make all my own clothes: bled the lieutenant who had caused the forget you.' from her finger. On whom will you be- separation and anger of her lover. She I would not wish you to forget me en convinced that she truly loves me; and Newport, regarding an exchange of sea- if you did not believe that I shall kindly men, and pending the deliberation of the remember you' worthy fathers, he hastened to Martha's

with stately composure.
"You are fortunate, Lieut. Percy, in member you."

fast torun by our forts; or are our batter- token to name you by, and to cherish for "They are doubtless serviceable, but I

"Spare your sarcasm my fair friend .-Beside, although, your cause has been at been an heir-loom in the illustrious fami-What a fool I was to give it to him; and times successful at sea, ours has had

"Yes, your gallant Admiral Cockburn on the floor. Half an hour afterward the has very lately, indeed for a long time made to sell it, it will disappear; but; door bell rang. It was answered prompt | past, been untiring in firing barns and ly, and Phillis, the little negress, came robbing all the henroosts on the shores the giver. See the motto within it. 'Chi straight. Now, do marry, Cousin Joe; I ing a trashy magazine."

> far exceeded orders, but his daring can-not be impugned," said Percy, who, while he endeavored to sustain his national valor, felt his cheek tingle with shame at the ruffian acts of the black-

> Percy continued, turning the subject of conversation, "We shall soon now have a triumph in another quarter, we shall be victorious on the water, though not

> "Indeed we shall, Mr. Percy, but such news as you would not wish repeated." "For the sake of my country I wish success to the English flotilla, but for

to the British fleet under any circumstances and keep your loyalty, while your well. compliments to me are thrown away. Have you any news from Eric which you can impart to me? It will be held sa. cred under your flug of truce."

well prepared to meet the American." cucounters Perry." pedition, I believe, Miss Hayes.".

"You quite surprise me, sir, by your to believe that she has again refused the knowledge, but I will not disguise the hand of Lieut. Percy, who came in yesyou. Come: let's be friends again. You er, and received them truth—an old friend and a friend still." terday with a flag of truce.' 'Now, boy, with a flag of truce.' 'Now, boy, he what is the matter with you, my boy?' said Meta, laughing: "Mary," said Jennie, "come with ne spends less in one year than to the dining-room a moment. I want to "I should think, indeed, that you were hope you have not quarrelled with that who could thus treat you, is not worthy of late."

"Never, Mr. Percy. I thank you, for I always liked you as a friend, but Lean-

I always liked you as a friend, but Leannot accept more from you than a friend may proffer."

"But I can wait, hope."

"Tis vain; my hand is free now, but it can never be yours; and to be frank with you, I blame myself greatly that while it was not, I suffered you to come as intimate with me as you were. Your grace and culture pleased me, for such are rare in this deserted town; but he fought: with his comrades he cheered in which like to ask all the questions I intend to; and they wager, could it but be fairly won.

"Now Joe," said Jennie, meeting him at the door, "I ain going to hide you, and have a little talk to the girls to which you watched him ascend the vessel in which like to ask all the questions I intend to; and they might he shy of answering." myself, betrothed, and to the one you so ever stirred triumphant joy in millions, closet, Joe !". court."

"Never; the Lady Adela is not one, you still tell me that your apparent intermure myself in a numbery; and Martha graced the American arms, and it was est was only in those outward graces Newport, and the church bells indeed Jee, forced to comply now, sat down in laughed heartily at her lover's vexation, felt necessary by the government that which clothe the English gentleman!"

I am glad to see this, and yet sorry, some strong and sudden success should "More than that, Mr. Percy, oh much

heart and noble character."

that then covered the shores of the lake, ous mough for me. Be mine I am by emotion that he could only wave to his he ever led, animated and consoled them, heir to an carldom, and broad domains speechless thanks

'No, Mr. Percy, it cannot be. Were the merriest peal of bells that ever rang lily to which you belong, Northumberland ! Then indeed I may abandon hope, sweeter than words. be friends. It cannot last very long, and a roguish smile when he saw the two lov-With fearful impatience did Martha when peace is declared, the natural feel- ers a few days afterward.

was not long in doubt; he bore a dispatch tirely. I will not be silly enough to say, from his admiral to the authorities of do so and be happy. It would pain me

'I would not wish yourto forget me en door. He was at once admitted to the tirely. I will not be silly enough to say, presence of the beauty, who received him | do so and be happy. It would pain me if

visiting Newport again this season. I . I will bid you a long farewell, then, hardly thought to see you; September sweet Martha, said Percy, with faltering has almost gone. You must have sailed voice; 'but will you not give some little

my lifetime?" 'Yes, my dear friend. I give you this, came with dispatches and under a flag of on one condition, and Martha drew from her arm an antique bracelet of heavy gold, "Ah, how much more powerful you and of rare Venitian workmanship .-Phillis for him; no, I'll wait until to- British officers find flags of truce than This bracelet,' she continued, 'formerly belonged to one of the Hebrews who lived n Newport. He always said that it had freely bestowed, that if an attempt is home truths so lavishly in his face. as a recompense, it conters happiness on la dura la vinc'-he who endures, con-"He may, perhaps, in his zeal, have quers. That motto is worthy of the Per-

cies, and I am happy to give the amulet 'And the condition, dear Martha?

Adela.' 'But I shall never marry her.' 'I will trust to time, which works wonders, and now, farewell.'

Percy again clasped her hand and him no more.

one morning, 'Charley, what news do chairs, sofus, or curtins but embroidered you receive from Newport? You can ones suit her, and oh, worst of all, she speak to me as your friend, and not as spends half her time reading trashy magyour commander.

'And your pretty sweetheart?'

'I hear and know nothing of her.' Listen to this, then, and write at once, asking her to pardon your silly "Only that the British commander was hasto, and the commodore read aloud to him a paragraph from one of his home "He will need to be indeed when he letters Martha Hayes goes nowhere, "You have a former friend in that exedition, I believe, Miss Hayes"

"You could swan broken off; she doubtless loves continue. Fam not mean—"

"You could swan broken off; she doubtless loves of jewels, fine clothes, and expension, I believe, Miss Hayes"

"You could swan broken off; and there is every reason "Indeed you are not, Joe."

Joyfully indeed did Charley comply with Perry's advice, and then was ready, of kid gloves and a new bracelet against a her hand and gently detained her as was every other man in that little smoking cap—mine you know is very Reader, my tale is told. Joe Harris

"I did not order you. I said it was I know. What should you gare if Mar and honorable love as ever man be prepared for action. The fierce and The evening found Joe early at his

such are rare in this deserted town; but he fought; with his comrades he cheered and they might be shy of answering." you know how utterly astonished I was when you confessed your real sentiments. I supposed you, like victory. What bulletin of Napoleon's Hark! the bell! There they are. In this

often mentioned, the Lady Adela Harlas as did Perry's nine brief words: "We "But Jennie—" have met the enemy and they are ours!" "Hush! You win a wife or a smoking though lovely, to win my heart; but do the magnetic battery of a nation's heart. parting push, Jennie locked the closet 'Victory!' shouted the messenger in door.

rang out a peal of triumph. With the the large closet, on a stool considerately "More than that, Mr. Percy, oh much first details of the fight, came a letter to provided for the purpose, put his eye to a more. I very soon appreciated your kind Martha from her lover, assuring her of hole in the panel, and took a survey of the heart and noble character."

'And yet, peculess woman, whose sweet sincerity so fascinates me, you cannot his coming and be happy, while the town where his eye had been.

'And yet, peculess woman, whose sweet his coming and be happy, while the town where his eye had been. ove me? Let me not despair! prepared to give the hero a fitting reception. The young ladies, both pretty, were defined and so happy, while the town was to sail dressed in very different styles. Metathe bosom of Lake Eric.

Most of his command he gathered in Newport and its levely, sea-girt isle.—

You should be miniature of was Sunday afternoon, and the boom of the bosom of blue ribbons on his ribbns of his ribbons on his ribbns of his rib Such was his influence over his men, not Lady Adela, which, in sport, she lent cannons broke the sleepy silence of the hair. Mary was attired in a pearl col-

Martha, weeping with joy, beheld him is quite saving."
ass. and then hurried to her home.— "I should think it would be," said

'Oh, long since; it was all my fault,'

himself, I would not be a duke's bride. and then came the silent confirmation, 'So, Charley, it seems that you, too,

arm close within his own, 'and she is

You cannot, you must do so,' said gift of Captain Grenville and Lady Adela bonnets, cloaks, and dresses included

An Overpowering Weapon To Sub-due An Old Bachelor.

"Why don't you marry, Joe?" "Marry!" was the answer made in the by a tilt of the chair to allow his slippered feet to rest comfortably on the mantle

"Yes, marry. I am sure you want a you did not believe that I shall kindly re- keeping. Housekeeping! The idea of

any old bachelor keeping house !" "Why not? Hannah makes me very comfortable." "Comfortable! Look at this room .-

Everything in the wrong place, dust an inch thick, and not one of the pretty "fixin's with which women beautify a room ticles, shades, and all these things?" at a trifling expense. Then, you fairly fuel she smuggles out of the gate."

"What?" Down came the chair, feet and all, and es constantly."

se bachelor, who was tall, handsome and "Mercy!" cried Mary; "why, the the bachelor, who was tall, handsome and ly of Contrarini. The tradition is that yet on the right side of forty, stood up bet has never been sold, that it must be fore his little cousin, who was flinging "Fact, Joe; I've seen her do it. Now

a wife would make this housekeeping all

want you to get a real nice wife.' "Where is she to be found?" "Well, let me see." And the little beauty knit her brow and looked as much puzzled as if the name of the person pro-That you will bestow it on the Lady posed had not been on the tip of her

tongue for the last hour. "Let me see! Oh, I know! Meta Snow." "What! Meta Snow, the most extravagant girl in the village! Now if you had said Mary Wright, who dresses simply, information; and father says his three cissed it passionately? In silent anguish and has her house furnished so neatly and dollars expenditure is a clear saving every he passed from her presence and she saw plainly, I might have consented; but Mehim no more. ta Snow-why her dresses and bonnets would cost a fortune, not to mention the voice from a closet behind the young la-'Charley,' said Capt. Perry to Bright expensive furniture she delights in No dies. azines. Meta Snow!" And Joseph Har-'None, sir, except that my father is ris sank back in his chair utterly overpowered with the magnitude of the idea. "So Meta's extravagance is the only ob-

> "Well, yes; she is pretty intelligent. lively, accomplished, but you know. Jennie, my brother's experience made me say. Miss Meta, forgive me for the undread an extravagant wife. I think he founded charges which Jennie has re-

"But I know what a weight on a man's energies an extravagant wife is? look as black as a squall to windward. I that boy parted from you. Surely one in a day or two, and then it shall be too Mary Wright in six months, you will show you a new basket I made to day."

hope you have not quarrelled with that who could thus treat you, is not worthy of late.'

pretty sweetheart of yours.'

your hand. Was not this engagement Joyfully indeed did Charley comply "Yes, I will; but I'll bet a dozen pairs wardly blessing his Cousin Jennie, took

NO 24 loody fight of the 10th of September, cousin's. To tell the truth, Meta Snow's 1813, is perhaps the most triumphant in pretty face and winning manners had won American annals. Bravely did the young the bachelor's heart long before, but her

"But Jennie -" From breast to breast the brave newsflew, cap, anyhow. Go in!" And, with a

"What a pretty dress, Meta!"
"Ain't it?" I made it to day."
"Made it?"

"O yes, I make all my own dresses; it

island's gem, and to see you of right | She heard a familiar step, threw open the | Mary Wright; "my dressmaker's bills sparkle at the court of St. James." | door, and clasped her happy lover | are enormous. I won't have my dresses 'Have you forgiven me, dearest?' he made anywhere but Philadelphia, and it costs a small fortune." "My patterns come from there," said.
Meta. "Jennie, I am making you it
head-dress like mine. Do you like it?"

"Yes, thank you, very much.". "It is made out of the ribbon I had on my last blue dress. I got a receipt for renovating ribbons, last week, and tried it:

My bretelles are of the same." "I thought it was bran new," said Mary.

she heard rumors of a British Man of war commission, and even to leave England, bore as an inscription, Gratitude and my mother died I have not learned to be

embroider my collars and sleeves." "What?" cried Mary; "these elegant collars and sleeves you wear? Why, I have often said that, although mine cost me so much, they do not compare with

"It is pretty work to take out when my hands would otherwise be idle," said nose contemptable manner accompanied Meta. "See, I have one here. I will work as I defend myself. Then, Jennie, I make many of father's things—his dressing gowns, under-clothes, slippersand embroider seats for all the worn-out wife. You are making ducks and drakes chairs and sofas. Our parlor furniture of your income, wasting so much in house- got very shabby, and we could not afford to refurnish; but the curtains I embroidered, and new seats for ottomans, sofas and chairs, and, with some of my tidies and a coat of varnish here and there:

made it look quite respectable." "The prettiest parlor in the village !" said Jennie. "But, Meta, the fancy at-

"O, I make them, and they cost very support Hannah's family, if I may judge little. Then father likes a good table, by the quantity of provisions, clothes, and and I have learned to be quite a cook. I put up all our preserves and pickles, make the cake, and can provide new dish-

preserves, pickles and cake alone, at our

house, cost us a mint of money.'

"But, Meta," said Jennie, "how do you find time for all this? I was informed that you spent half your time read-"Oh, Jennie, how can you call it so when you make it so useful yourself? " I but repeat another's assertious."

"But, Meta," said Mary, "I should

think the patterns and receipts we require for so much work would cost a fortune. "They cost me three dollars a year." "Where do you get them?" "From the trashy magazine. Godey's Lady's Book furnishes all this valuable

"What's that ?" cried Mary and Meta. both at once.

"Only my cousin Joe. Come out, sir" And Jennie opened the door. "But what was he doing there?" asked Meta. "Eating my preserves," said Jennie, giving her cousin a pinch. "No such thing," said Joe, frankly;
"I was cavesdropping, I am ashamed to

owed his downfall entirely to Margaret's love of jewels, fine clothes, and expensive furniture. Fam not mean—"

a mistake I had made. I take it back: and," he added in a whisper to Jennie, "the bracelet and the gloves shall be here in the morning."

"I forgive you," said Meta, laughing:
"Mary," said Jennie, "come with me show you a new basket I made to day."

lost his wager, and won Meta for a wife.