\$1 50 per annum in advance \$2 00 if not paid in advance

VOL. 62.

CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1862.

#### TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Carlisle Heavill is published weekly on a large shoot containing twenty by t column and furnished to subscribers at \$1.50 if paid strictly in advance, \$1.75 it 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 paid, unless at the option of the publisher. Papers sent to subscribers living out of Cumberland county must be paid for in advance, or he payment assumed by some respons better person living 1. Cumbe land county. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in all cases.

#### ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements will be charged 1.00 per square of fwelve lines for three inactions, and 25 cents for each absequent insertion. All aivertisements of less than twelve lines consistered as a square.

Advertisements in crede before Marriages and derbas 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 respusible in dimages for errors in advertisements. Obituary notices or Marriages not exceeding five lines, will be inserted without charge.

#### JOE PRINTING.

The Carlisle Herald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is th The variable Heraid All PRINT TAN OFFICE. IS the largest and most complete establishment 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 call.

# BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL.

ESTABLISHED AS A REFUGE FROM QUACKERY THE ONLY PLACE WHERE A CURE CAN BE

OBTAINED. R. JOHNSTON has discovered the R. JOHNSTON has discovered the most certain, speedy and only effectual remedy in th, world for all private diseases, weakness of the back or limbs, strictures, affections of the kilneys and blad dar, involuntary dis harges, impetence, eneral debility, nervousness, dyspensy, languor, has spleits confasion of ideas, pulpitation of the heart, thindity, turnablings, dumness of sight or giddiness, disease of the heart, throat, now or skin, affections of the liver, lungs, stomach or lowels—those terrible disorders arising from the solitary labits of youth—those speed and solitary practices more fatal to their victims, than the song of syrens to the Mariners of Ulysses, blighting their most brillian hopes or anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impossible.

# YOUNG MEN Especially: who have become the victims of solitary vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of Young Men of the most exalt-of talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening senates with the thunders of eloquence or waked to cestasy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

MARRIAGE

Married persons, or young mon contemplating murriage, being aware of physical weakness, organic debility, doformities, &c. speedily cured.

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

ORGANIC WSAKNESS
Immediately cured, and full viger restored. This distressing affection—which renders life miscrable and marriage impresible—is the penalty paid by the victims of improper indulances. Young persons are too aptto commit avcesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now, who that under stands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of procreation is lost sooner by those falling into impreper halifest stand by the prodent. Residues being deprived the pleasures of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes deganged, the physical and inental functions weakener. Insist of procreation of the heart, industrialing, constitutional destitity, a wasting of the frame, cough, consumption, decay and death

OFICE NO 7 SOUTH FREDERICK

See of the lioval College of surgeous, bondom draduate from pine of the most eminent. Code ges in the l'uted States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the hospitals of Lendon. Paris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most actorishing cures that were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the hospital case when askep, great nervous nees, being alarmed at suiden sounds, bashfullness, which was chough for the children to live upon with commonly. As soon as George with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with de-rangement of mind, were cured immediately. TAKEPARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which i uin These are some of the sad and melancholy effects the back and limbs pains in the head, dimness of stift loss of muscular power, palpitation of the heat t. dyspeps syncerous irritability, derangement of the digestive functions, general debility, symptoms of sousumption.

MENTALY—The fearal effects on the mind are much to be dreaded—loss of memory, confusion of idea, depression of spirits, evil forebodic gs, aversion to society, self distruct, love of solitude, timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced.

# MARRIAGE.

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE. When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has individed the seeds of this partial disease, it too often beppens that an lift timed sense of shame, or dread of diseavery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearancel such as gleerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctaron, pains is the head and himbs; dilmerssoristich, desfines, nodes on the thin hones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the hones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this a world disease becomes a horrit object of commiseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence in twiveller returns".

It is a molancholy fact that thousands fall victims to this terrible disease, owing to the unskillfulness of ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that deadly polancy, rain the constitution and make the results of life miserable.

In all these seven years my ward was at school. Regularly every year I paid her bills and forwarded the remainder of

rope, the first In the country and a more extensive private practice than any other physician in the world of things, to look upon my ward as a very INDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS.

# T am now reciving a large assortment of

new 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 chang goods. Particulars in next weeks paper. I will sell as cheap as any store in the Burough. April 4, 1662.

### Selected Boctry.

### IMPERISHABLE.

The pure, the bright the beautiful That stirred our hearts in youth, The impulse to a wordless prayer, The dreams of love and truth ; The longings after something lost The spirits' yearning cry; The strivings after better hopes-These things can never die,

The timid hand stretched forth to aid A brother in his need, The kindly word in grief's dark hour That proves the friend indeed The plea for mercy softly breathed When justice threatens nigh; The sorrow of a contrite heart—

These things shall never die.

The memory of a clasping hand, The pressure of a kiss. And all the trifles sweet and frail That make up love's first bliss; If with a firm, unchanging faith, And holy trust and high. Those hands have clasped, those lips have met These things shall never die.

The cruel and the bitter word That wounded as it fell, The chilling want of sympathy We feel but never tell; The hard repulse that chills the heart, Whose hopes were bounding high, In an unfiding record kept-

Let nothing pass, for every hand Must find some work to do;
Lose not a chance to waken dove, Be firm and just and true. So she'l a light that cannot fade Beam on they from on high. And angel voices say to thee, These things shall never die

These things shall never die

# Miscellancous.

## [From Godey's Lady's Book ]

MY WARD. I was only twenty-three years of age when I became that important personage, a guardian of the person and fortune of

Miss Fanny Lee, and this was how it hap nered: .George Lee and I were classmates in college, and were not only class but roommates and friends. We were called the inseperables, Damon and Pythias, and numerous jokes went round the college about our friendship; yet it stood the test of four years companionship and the ridi-Left hand side going from baltime is street, a few doors from the corner. Fall not to observe name and number on other relations to worm the hour than the books, evrything in the most di. ful conom the corner. Fall not to observe name and number no other relations to wean the love these books, evrything in the most discful consecutive and the pull and contain a stamp. The Disc no other relations to wean the love these fusion. I was standing ruefully contemtor's Diplomat hang in his office.

A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO

DRYS.

No Mercury or Nauseous Druze—Dr. Johnston, mean Ser of the Royal College of surgeous, London, tracture and when these two died the children

and when these two died the children

Two felt, one for the other, away from plating the scene, when I heard a well known shuffle at my elbow.

(I'm sorry, Mr. Holmes,' said Mrs. which was enough for the children to live key slipped into my hand.

and much unfitting them for either bus ness, tim of our country's scourge, consump study, society or marriage.

These are some of the sad and melancholy effects tion. In his last illness he implored me produced by early halts of youth, vic. Weakness of to account the office of quardian to his little

Who have injured themselves by a certain practice. Included in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which me nightly left, even when asleep, and it not cured trenders 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 enjoy ments of life, by the consequence, of deviating from the path of nature and including in a certain secret habit. Such persons must before contempating next eleven years.

Seven years passed away. I was still a bachelor, but keeping house, with Mrs. reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness.—
Indeed, without these, the jurney through the becomes a weary fligrinage: the present hourly darkens to that view; the mind becomes shadowed with despir and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own. apion, referring with a sniffle to Podd

STRANGERS

Trust not your lives, or health, to the care of the many unlearned and worthless pretenders, destitute of knowledge, name or character, who copy by Lohnston's a tvertisements, or style themselves, in the newspapers, regularly educated physicians, incapable of curing, they keep you trilling month after month taking their filthy and prisonous compounds, or as longs at he smallest fee can be obtained, and in desput, leave you with ruined health to sigh over your galling disappointment.

Dr. Johnston is the only Physician advertising.

His rendentials or diplomas always hang in his office.

His renderies or transmost are unknown to all others, nor mendies or transmost are unknown to all others, nor mendies or transmost are unknown to all others, nor mendies or transmost are unknown to all others, nor mendies or transmost are unknown to all others, nor mendies or transmost are unknown to all others, nor mendies or transmost are unknown to all others, nor mendies or transmost are unknown to all others, nor mendies or transmost are unknown to all others, nor mendies or transmost are unknown to all others, nor mendies or transmost are unknown to all others, nor mendies or transmost are unknown to all others, nor mendies or transmost are unknown to all others, nor mendies or transmost are unknown to all others, nor mendies or transmost are unknown to all others, nor mendies or transmost are unknown to all others, nor mendies or transmost are unknown to all others, nor mendies or transmost are unknown to all others. her income to her teacher for Miss Fanwell behaved young lady, thoroughly con-The many thousands cured at this institution year after year, and the numerous important surgical type rations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the reporters of the "Sun," "Clipper," and many other papers, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, besudes his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the efficient. marry some respectable man, and live in Persons writing should be particular in directing their letters to this Institution, in the following man better in John M Johnston, M. D.

Of the Baltimore Lock Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

May 2, 1802—1y

Deace, leaving me in the same enviable however, to get a tiny, neatly gloved hand out from her wrappings and extended it which lay upon my mind by the following epistle, which lay upon my desk one morning in the same enviable however, to get a tiny, neatly gloved hand out from her wrappings and extended it which lay upon my desk one morning in the same enviable however, to get a tiny, neatly gloved hand out from her wrappings and extended it which lay upon my desk one morning in the same enviable however, to get a tiny, neatly gloved hand out from her wrappings and extended it when the same enviable however, to get a tiny, neatly gloved hand out from her wrappings and extended it when the same enviable however, to get a tiny, neatly gloved hand out from her wrappings and extended it when the same enviable however, to get a tiny, neatly gloved hand out from her wrappings and extended it when the same enviable however, to get a tiny, neatly gloved hand out from her wrappings and extended it when the same enviable however, to get a tiny, neatly gloved hand out from her wrappings and extended it when the same enviable however, to get a tiny, neatly gloved hand out from her wrappings and extended it when the same enviable however, to get a tiny, neatly gloved hand out from her wrappings and extended it when the same enviable however, to get a tiny, neatly gloved hand out from her wrappings and extended it when the same enviable however, to get a tiny, neatly gloved hand out from her wrappings and extended it when the same enviable however, to get a tiny, neatly gloved hand out from her wrappings and extended it when the same enviable however, to get a tiny, neatly gloved hand out from her wrappings and extended it when the same enviable has a same enviable had a same enviable had a same enviable had a same enviable January:

NEW SPRING GOODS.

ard now reciving a large assortment of and new reciving a large assortment of new and elegant Spring goods, to which I respect by call the attention of my old friends and cutto res, and all in want of handsomer and cheap goods and spring goods, to which I respect by call the attention of my old friends and cutto res, and all in want of handsomer and cheap goods and so hand the strength of the carriage language. The property is which carried and so the half you can lind any store in the Broots, and a link that all yours address, because Miss Scrawem—high it and it then offered my arm to Miss Lee. She had taken of her, bid him good by with you on Monday evening Twosday, rand in the Broots, and it then offered my arm to Miss Lee. She had taken of her, bid him good by worth at the first thanked her escort for the carriage he had taken of her, bid him good by worth attention of the clearest, sweetest voices I ing house, and I listened for her voice as for music; but she seemed to me such child in her free, frank joyousness, that I never thought of love.

One morning I was taken with a served attent of the half the particles for years to such spells, and then turned to me. The carriage had then turned to me. The carriage

I was perfectly thunderstruck. Coming o my house! A dear old soul! I looked over at the glass. I saw a tall, erect figure, a face upon which thirty summers had left a hue, a heavy black moustache, and thick, wavy black hair, features so so; eyes black and large. Then I glanced around my room, my office. All was neat

there, for I had kept my bachelor's hall too long to have it disorderly. My mind wandered over the house. The two third story rooms were vacant, and fitted up, one as a bed room, for I often entertained my friends for several days together; these rooms must be aired and arranged for Miss Lee. My imagination pictured a raw school girl thumping exercises on my grand piano, dragging school books into my parlors, and practising dancing on my carpets or, still worse a young lady, finished, filling my parlors with her admirers, keeping me up till morning to go out in the cold and bring her home from parties. (I savagely resolved I would not take her to them). Then another

young to have a lady of seventeen visiting me alone Mrs. Dodd was not in her element out of the kitchen and pantry. I had no mother, no sister, but I had an aunt. My blood seemed to run in little cold rills all

idea flashed upon me-somebody must

Tall, stiff, frigid was Aunt Jane as usual.

me. Leaving her with carte blanche for times now, as it is, can t we.

1 sincerely hope you will find your Jane merely said: the arrangements I went to court. My new home pleasant, I said, and I meant ward danced over my brief, and I address- it. The large parlor seemed to have a the room. ed the presiding judge once as Miss Lee, new radiance cast over them by the presonce as Miss Fanny. I was released at last and went home.

What a sight awaited me. Taking advantage of my order to "do as she thought Miss Lee's maid, and we were alone. proper," Aunt Jane had instituted a regu ar house cleaning in the middle of Janthe garret to the cellar there was not a cule of our fellow collegians, and we left fire; the furnace had gone out and there that sort of thing, I think I ain't one of in my arm. Only one question about our dons; tells a countless number of little future life did my promised wife ask me. If the garret to the cellar there was not a fire; the furnace had gone out and there that sort of thing, I think I ain't one of in my arm. Only one question about our dons; tells a countless number of little future life did my promised wife ask me. If the garret to the cellar there was not a fire; the furnace had gone out and there that sort of thing, I think I ain't one of in my arm. Only one question about our dons; tells a countless number of little future life did my promised wife ask me. Alma Mater firm, true friends. He was a splendid fellow, a man to love and be too busy; there were women on step-ladic love and be too busy; there were women on step-ladic love and lo proudate call friend. We settled in the ders, women under tables, women on the same city, he as a physician, and I as a stairs, women in the closets, women from lawyer, and our intercourse was always pleasant. He was an orphan, and the sole guardian of one little sister, fifteen sole guardian of one little sister, fifteen towels, brooms, bottles, empty and full,

and when these two died the children Dodd, 'that we couldn't do the office; stond alone. Mr. Lee was not wealthy, but it was locked, and we could not find ding my ward a cordial good night, I saw

was fairly started in the practice of meditia V with her month's wages, I said ; Mentally promising Mrs. Dodd an excine, he settled the sum upon his sister.
When I was but twenty three, George
When I was but twenty three, George
expect Miss Lee at midnight; it's now two years older, my friend became a vic- five o'clock. May I ask how I am to receive her in this mess?"

'Oh, it will all be done by that time covered them, and we will soon get through.

'I went to the office. Dodd! Dodd ncomparable Dodd! A fire burned brightthe cells produced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their virging sad anxiety, I undertook the charge, and or, becoming weak, pale, nervous and emeristed, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms or consumption.

It is a clear soprano book was out of place. I was scarcely era music, rolling up her eyes, opening the case to hy to the plano, and play the liveliest jigs, and sing, in a clear soprano book was out of place. I was scarcely era music, rolling up her eyes, opening ly in the open grate, a cold collation was guard Miss Fannie and her money for the seated when my melancholly housekeeper entered with hot coffee and-

'You's e, sir,' Miss Jane said, 'there was no time to get your dinner, so I did the best I could with the cold tongue and chicken, and I did manage some oysters if you will have them. And she left to return with one of her most delicious

'If Miss Lee wanter a maid, sir, my cousin has a handy girl about twenty who would be glad to come '

. Have her here to night,' I said. 'And with a grateful courtesy and shuffle, Mrs.

Dodd left me. Aunt Jane was as good as her word .-When I left the house to go to the boat it was in its usual order, though a racking headache reminded me of the noise and confusion that had prevailed auntil

after ten o'elock. The boat came up to the wharf the moment after I arrived there, and I went on board to find my ward. I looked at the young ladies, and instructively I expected music until she saw that I was interested old friend George. One after another, slyly dash off the most absurd variations all those I singled out were carried off by fathers or brothers, or had an escort with As soon as I stopped, she would look up had to wait for her new bonnet, I was leaving the boat when a fall, elderly gen- til I was again interested, when the jig tleman near me said:

Mr. Holmes' house.'

I said, quickly, 'Miss Lee?'
!The same, sir,' said the gentleman Miss Sprewem asked me, to take charge of her. Are you a friend of Mr. Holmes? Miss Fannie, here is the gentleman your guardian has sent to you.

be my ward? She was muffled up in a heavy, brown veil. She did-manage,

Yours, respectfully, FANNY LEE. ' Were you sea sick?' I inquired. 'Sea sick! No, indeed! Thever was sick, any kind of sick in my life & Is this

the house?' I opened the carriage door. Mrs. Dodd attention to the baggage. When I went ly upon my forehead. into the parlor she was standing near the furnace register, talking to Mrs. Dodd, whispered. and did not notice me. She had thrown Nothing aside the wrappings, and stood there in a brown merino dress, which fitted a small.

'Oh, never mind Miss Jane, she was saying as I came in, 'I dont care if she 'He'll be here in a minute, I suppose.' be cross and fussy?"

be there to play propriety; I was too you rode home with him!' ou rode home with him!' 32 That young handsome man Mr. Holmes! Well The voice was clear and cold as Aunt

I never was so astonished—' And delighted, I hope!' I said, crossbut I could see no other way to accommoliooked at me a moment with her large brother died, but I did not think my fit of girlish laughter.

ing alone, and she agreed to make my jolly? We can have a great deal nicer am ungrateful for his love.

ence of this ti y, merry girl.

Mrs. Dodd went to find Ligsic, her ... I am sure it will be pleasant, said my uary. As she had only one day to do it in, she had taken it all at once. From it air't of any use feither to be always at

> I could not help smiling at this naive confession. She came a little to me. 'You will be kind to mo, won't you? You know I have nobody else?

'Do you know,' I said gently, 'how much I loved your brother?" 'Yes!' in a whisper.

'I promised him to be kind to you. I have neglected 'the charge he left me, but I will make the future atone for it, the key. At the same instant I felt a her go up stairs, followed by Lizzie carrying the cloaks, shawls and furs. Such a life as I le ! for the next six

chief and fun than Miss Fanny Lee in my briefs, so that they fell out in We did not take up the earpets; only court; and she put the old lady's souffbox in my waiscoat, to be produced in the same place She choose the moments when I was absorbed in a knotty ease to fly to the piano, and play the liveliest jigs, and sing, in a clear soprano Madame yielded. her mouth to its fullest extent, and scataside, to be studied out after Miss Fanny retired. No somer did she see me disengaged than she was at my side. She she said; she pretended to find white time of the jetty black ones. She took to say that it was an old family relic, re-

She had a splendid musical talent, and played upon the piano with wonderful execution and expression. One of her favorite plans for tormenting me was to propose duets. I would get my violin, and the little witch would take her place at the piano with the gravity of a deacon She would throw her whole soul into the to see the blue eyes and fair hair of my and absorbed in it, and then she would on some negro-meledy, or dancing tune. them. Concluding that Miss Lee had with an affection of grave surprise, and and go on with her part of the music unor polka came in again, and so till I threw Well, Miss Fanny, we must try to find aside my violin, when she would gravely lecture me upon the bad example I was bogus surrounded by (bogus) diamonds,

setting my ward, by losing my temper in the form of a breastpin, which may be wished her back at school. With all her storekeeper. wild freaks she was affectionate, and I of ten saw that her most daring pieces of article." mischief followed Aunt Jane's severe lectures upon propriety. They could not fact, resemble the six thousand franc live in peace. It was like fire and ice, bijou wonderfully, incredibly. He asks and Aunt Jane's severe, cold manner, the price. 'One hundred and twenty would have broken the child's heart or france.' Mr. L. reflects upon his fortuspirit, had not I been there to shield, pro- nate speculation, and buys the article-

teet and indulge her. 'Mr. Jones has my checks,' she said, made my home a home, not a mere dwellfor music; but she seemed to me such a meets with equal success there'-

merry laugh, and then a clear voice be | Monsieur L. : gan to sing a verse of a merry song. It ceased suddenly, and Fanny said—
'Sick! a headache! Of course, I will

oe quiet, Miss Jane. I am so sorry.' Light footsteps came over the stairs, the opened my front door, and Misa Lee ran parlor door opened and shut softly, and in. I left her to Dodd, and furned my presently two soltly cool hands fell gent-

'Can't I do anything for you' she

"Nothing, thank you. Don't let me keep you here in the dark !' gracoful figure, perfectly. -Unlike her brother, she was a decided brunctte. Her The pain was too bad for me to tal hair fell in short jetty curls on her shoul- so she sat down and softly bathed my and pay for the breastpin." ders, and her dark clear complexion glow | head with cologne water, parting the hair ed crimson at the cheeks with the recent exposure to cold. Her eyes, graised to Dodd's face, were large and very dark. asleep, pondering over her last words.

I awoke, free from pain, but languid, and I heard Aunt Jane's voice in the has gone to bed. But where's Mr. Holmes? parlor, at some distance from the sofa. 'You will find that he really disap-'Tell me, is he awful old, and will he proves of your conduct. It is not proper and any young lady who allows herself to Old! cross! fussy!' said Dodd; why take such liberties with a gentleman loses

Was it my ward who spoke next?-

Jane,s! 'I think you are mistaken! I see that ing the room to her side. She did not I was wrong to love the only person who it is abominable! You are a traitor—a through me as I thought of Aunt Jane; blush or look confused at my address, but has been really kind to me since my tyrant! What! make me wear false jewdate Mrs. Grundy, so I took down my brown eyes, and then burst into a hearty guardian misunderstood me. Still, I nosed, over forty! Oh! I shall never surwill take your advice and go back to vive it!' 'Do you know,' she said, after she re- school till I am of age. Now mark me, Chilling was my greeting, withering was the glance east at my muddy boots, but as old as the hills? I don't know why, my errand was successful. Aunt Jane except that all the girls at the school who my guardian, and I will not give him gained these details through the indiscrehad always considered me foolish in liv-have guardians, have old ones. Ain't it reason to despise me, by showing that I

The voice trembled a little, but Aunt

choking sob and then light footsteps ap. They go. proaching my sofa. A fear fell upon my cousin, to be inaugurated in her duties as forehead, and then soft, warm lips gently widow Grabelou to Madame L. "You pressed the spot, and Fanny went tow- have not put on your famous emerald this rds the door.

future life did my promised wife ask me. fibs that evening.

' Aunt Jane?' narried!"

### THE TWO BREASTPINS. A MYSTIFICATION.

One day last January, Madame Lavogue, a broker's wife, of Paris, took it into her her head to want a breastpin .-Moreover, she determined to desire a months! I don't think that any uncaged encircled with dimonds—which could be particular sort of breastpin-an emerald tion. monkey was ever more filled with mis- altered ingeniously into a bracelet or a necklace by a clever contrivance of clasps. Jane and me. She hid aunt's speciacles jeweler's in the Rue de la Paix, and disthat sagacious foresight peculiar to the French tradesman, insisted on her carrying the breastpin home to show her husband, and examine more at her leisure. -

book was out of place. I was scarcely era music, rolling up her eyes, opening ty at the Calapasses, and Madame L. are put aboard of yawls and rowed ashore could not resist the opportunity it afford That which carries the American lady is tering the neat comical trills and crecen- cd of trying the effect of the breastpin by capsized, and, though the passengers are does upon the air, till there was no alter- gaslight, upon a rose-colored knot of ribnative for me, and the papers were laid bon. The Paris jeweler was probably ly the emerald goes to the bottom. aware of the use that Madame L. might make of his courtesy, but he was perfectly resigned beforehand, having, no doubt, that as far as jewels are concerned, the bogus pulled my moustache to make it grow, his reasons. The emerald produced a his reasons. The emerald produced a passes as well as the simon pure, and she vivid impression among the guests of has consequently worn her emerald bravely. hairs amongst my black ones, and made Mrs Calapasse; and Madame L. being But about the beginning of this January. this pretence for jerking out a dozen at a much complimented thereon, felt obliged encouraged by her success, she concludes to

> had rebelled. gance-could not support." Madame reminded Monsieur that he had made forty thousand on the Passy mortgage-bonds last week. Monsieur hinted at other de ficts to be made up: X shares down 1; no sales of T. stock, &c. Madame began to weep. Monsieur put on his hat, lit his cigar, and went to lounge on the

Boulevard. Lounging thereon, Mr. L. beheld the show-window of a dealer in paste jewelry.

'Do you happen to have an emerald Yet I could not sincerely say that I altered into,' &c.? Thus said he to the Certainly, sir. Here is exactly the

, Mr. L. finds that the article does, in

conditionally. I had never asked myself if I loved | Returning home, he says to his still this wayward sunbeam; I knew that she pouting wife: we are going to the ball at the Coquelicots', to night, you know .in one of the clearest, sweetest voices I ing house, and I listened for her voice as Put on the breastpin again, and if it

> 'Well, what then?' 'Oh! we'll see about it, then!' Madame goes down stairs, smiling, to

Well, you saw the success of breastpin?

'Certainly.' 'Now you'll give it to me, won't you dearest?

'I will!' 'I will!'
Oh! dear, good, amiable Edward! I shows B., who paid the six thousand must embrace you! You are a real frances, wronged? tressure!'

Because you have not made me so keep you here in the dark! what: you give me three thousand frances for the New Year, to buy a set of furs; the pain was too bad for me to talk, the money, add the other three thousand, and pay for the breastpin.'

happy this long time. 'Now, I'll tell you any claim for damages? Mrs. B., the American lady, is expected in Paris this spring; and Madadre Lavogue there they are; I renounce the furs, take the whole story, resting entirely upon her decision, at the same time entreating her too they are the same time entreating her too the same time entreating her too they are the same time entreating her too they are the same time entreating her too the same time entrea 'Not in the least! Keep the money,

dear Anastasia!' What? Most generous of men! you has paid for.

Yes! keep it; or rather, give me one hundred and twenty francs, keep the rest.' 'One hundred and twenty francs?-One-what do you mean, Edward?' 'That's the price of the emerald!' Edward, 'most generous of men,' ex-

olained. Madame had worn the paste at Coquelicot's ball. [Note.-Behold the value of public

inion.] Madame was indignant. 'Monsieur, elry, to have myself vilified, called red-

tion of a friend.

The next day the two breastpins were sent back to the respective jewelers, Monsieur unwilling to pay for the true. 'You have decided wisely,' and left Madame refusing to have the false. Fif teen days pass. The Lavogues' are invi-I kept perfectly quiet. I heard one ted to attend a soirce at the Grabelous.

evening? Do you not think my soirce In an instant I was on my feet beside as worthy of the Calapasses, or the ner. Never mind what I said; I did not Coquelicuts? You wound my fee.ings,

" Madame L. has not got her famous

'Will return Lome the day we are emerald on to-night." says one lady: 'No! but she has herred nose, though' And shedid; a handsome present quite replies another. Madame L. overhears, relief comes only with perspiration, and reconciling her for three months she stayed with can't be coaxed into the six thousand mose, though is an entire abscence of perspiration, and relief comes only with perspiration. Let all think for themselves in this matter.

Much is said about the universality of me to play propriety when I received a franc breastpin, she resolves on buying bathing among the Romans. The practhe bogus jewel in time to sport it at the tice did not become general until national overtly seeks the paste dealer's, where she is shown the bogus article, just as it was returned, in its red morocco case, tablishments, public and private, failed to triumph-a very modest triumph! The rest of the season is one long ova-

A year goes by. \* \* \* But first we must retrace our steps, and return to the day succeeding that on which the She nearly tormented the life out of Aunt Madame Lavogue, therefore, went to a two broastpins were sent back to the jewclers. On that day an American lady covered a love of a thing-just what she calls at the store in the Rue de la Paix, wanted, in fact; and the jeweler, with sees the six thousand france merald, likes it, buys it, and that evening takes it with her to England, and thence, per steamer, to Boston. When the vessel reaches the harbor of Boston, the weather is so boisterous that she cannot make the dock .saved, the luggage is all lost; consequent-

Now we return to Paris, and to the present January. Madame Lavogue, after a long my paper when I was most interested in set, and but rarely worn. The last she jeweller; but he tells her that a real pen added, in case she should be obliged to dant will cost but little—a pendant in gold. my paper when I was most interested in set, and but rarely worn. The last she way of variety. So she goes to the pastethe tip of my nose trying to light my ci- return the jewel; for her husband on and enamel—and that she had better go to a genuine jeweler; whereupon she seeks the tradesman of the six thousand franc emerald On their return to the conjugal hearth, in the Rue de la Paix. This artist is rather there ensued a discussion. Mr. Lavogue reluctant to work upon bogus jewelry, but could not countenance such extrava finally consents, and Madame L. hands him her one hundred and twenty franc brooch. The jeweler puts his glass to his eye, looks and Mrs. Black.
harder, holds it up to the light, turns it, turns it again, and then exclaims;
"But, Madam, this is a real emerald!

these are genuine diamonds?"
"Oh-!-what do you mean, sir?' "I mean what I say, and—hold! by Jove and slamming the door behind him, left the

it is the very breastpin I confided to you year ago! I see my private mark on it!" "You are mistaken," exclaimed the tradesman's wife, seeing Madame Lavogue blush and look indignant. "You sold our emer A bright idea struck him. He entered ald to Mrs. B, an American lady. is on the books, duly credited and cash re

ceived a year ago."
"I don't care," cries the jeweller; this is
my emerald. Here's my mark—a horse's head and a double cross." 'But I sent it back to you,' exclaims

Madame L., 'and your wife tells you you sold it to an American lady;' and she seizes the breastpin, which the jeweler had laid on the counter, 'Look at your book yourself, sir!' But. Madame-'My husband shall come and rectify this

sir. If there is an error, he will correct it; and Madame Lavogue left in an explicable state, between anger and mystification, and ought her spouse. Mr. L. after hearing the affair and reflecting upon it, came to the conclusion that in returning the two breast-pins, the day after the Grabelou ball, Madame L must have accidentally placed the bogus emerald in the real jewel's case, and vice versa; so that Mrs. B., of Boston, had paid six thousand francs for a paste breast-pin, and Madame Lavogue had obtained a

can lady, and on her restoring the imitation about preachin', ye had better come up bere?"

NO 31. bism this cold night? Oh! wazu't it cold me, and then I was alone. Soon I heard As she disrobed, Madame L. said to article. At this crisis, a friend is found who has read—and produces the proof, in a Bos ton journal-the account of the accident in landing the passengers of the steamer Mass;

achusetts at Boston, seven months ago, and the names of those who lost all their effects, among which is that of Mrs. B., the purchaser of the emerald. How shall the affair be

The jeweler, who innocently sold paste

for genuine jewelry, has he any right to demand the restoration of his breastpin, or any claim for damages? allow Madame L. to enjoy the fruit of this singular accident. If, however, Mrs. L. in sists upon having the false one which shows

Where will Mrs B. find it? We anxiously await the final act of this

#### comedy of errors.

Baths and Bathing. Pips, puppies, and babies are the better for being washed every day, but for persons in general to undergo such an operation as regular as the morning comes is absurd and hurtful. Absurd, because unnecessary, and no man ever did it for lifetime; hurtful, because multitudes who commenced the unnatural practice, have abandoned it from the conviction that it had an unfavorable effect, or that

they ceased to be benefitted by it. It is proper that once a week there should be a most thorough washing of the body with soap and water about 80 degrees Fahrenheit, and a common scrubbing brush. To avoid taking cold, especially in winter, the heat of the room should be within six or eight degrees of

that of the water. The whole operation, from the time of reginning to undress until completed, hould not exceed twenty minutes, including the friction which should be rapid

and thorough, with a coarse towel. Microscopists say that the skin of a man is like the scales of a fish, which are " How is this, my dear ?" cries the covered with a slimy substance, to throw off the water and also to lubricate the scales so that they may slide over each other with the greatest facility. If this lubricator were kept washed from the fish, it would die. It may be inferred that the oil which nature throws out on the skin is designed for the wise purpose of a lubricator, to keep the skin moist and soft and smooth. In severe fever or cold. the dry harsh skin, and the 'goose flesh. are familiar to all; in both of which there

> Much is said about the universality of voluptuousness, cormandizin perance were destroying the national vigor; but their magnificent bathing esrestore individual health or to prevent national ruin. We are told that the "Eastern Nations' practice bathing.-Suppose they do; they are the filthiest people on the face of the globe, as to the Moors, Turks, Hindoos, East Indians, Chinese, Japanese, etc., while the average of human life is less than our own by many years, and their great men and great deeds and magnificent achievements,

where are they? The masses with us have imperative duties to perform, and cannot afford to spend an hour every day in wriggling and splashing and spluttering about in cold water; and happily health does not require it, either of the day laborer or of the man of elegant leisure; all that is needed for either, beyond the weekly bath named, is to wash the exposed parts morning, and in some cases, evening too, most thoroughly; that is, the hands, face, neck, throat, arms, and armpits. Beyond this is not indicated either by common sense or a rational physiology .- Hall's

# Journal.

A Confirmed Grumbler Some time ago there lived in Edinburgh & well-known grumbler named Sandy Black; whose often-recurring fits of spleen or indi-gestion produced some amusing scenes of enseless irritability, which were highly relished by all except the brute's good, patient little wife. One morning Sandy rose bent on quarrel; the haddies and eggs were exceleut, done to a turn, and had been ordered by himself the previous evening; and breakfast passed without the looked-for cause of com-

plaint. "What will you have for dinner, Sandy !"

"Roast or boiled ?" "Confound it, madam, if you had been & good and considerate wife, you'd have known before this what I liked," Sandy growled out, house. It was in spring, and a friend who was present heard the little wife say, "Sandy, is bent on a disturbance to day; I shall not please him do what I can." The dinner time came, and Sandy and his

friend sat down to dinner, the fish was eaten in silence, and, on raising the cover of the dish before him, in a towering passion called out, "Boiled chicken? I hate it, madam. A chicken boiled is a chicken spoiled." Immediately the cover was raised for another chicken, roasted to a turn.

'Madam, I won't eat roast chicken," roared. At the instant a broiled chicken, with muchrooms, was placed on the table. "Without green peas!" roared the grum-

"Here they are, dear," said Mrs. Black.
"How dare you spend my money in that way ?". They were a present," said the wife in-

terppting him.
Rising from his chair and rushing from the room, smidet a rose of lighter from his friends, he clauded his fist and shouted, low dare you receive a present without my leave!

In THE PULPIT ... An Irish Clergy. man's servant, having a strong desire to try remarkably pure emerald, surrounded by his hand at pulpit oratory, managed, during brilliants, for one hundred and twenty the indisposition of his master, to get pos-She first thanked her escort for the care he had taken of her, bid him good by and then turned to me. The carriage taken and the trunks secured, we left the what for hours there was noth. Why didn't Mr. Holmes come? said Miss Fannie, as we drove through the streets: Was he afraid of the Rheuman streets: Was he afraid of the Rheuman streets. Was he afraid of the Rheuman streets as the had a red nose, in spite of her famous taken with a set of the matter, to get position, the indisposition of his master, to get position was the congregation was the between Mr. L. and the jeweler proved satisfactorily that this was the true solution of the master, to get position of the pulpit. The congregation was the between Mr. L. and the jeweler proved satisfactorily that this was the true solution of the master, to get position of the pulpit. The congregation was the between Mr. L. and the jeweler proved satisfactorily that this was the true solution of the mystery.

That night all the women at Mrs. Congulation of the indisposition of the master, to get position of the pulpit. The explanations which ensued between Mr. L. and the jeweler proved satisfactorily that this was the true solution of the mystery.

That night all the women at Mrs. Congulation of the master, to get position of the pulpit. The explanations which ensued the between Mr. L. and the jeweler proved satisfactorily that this was the true solution of the mystery.

That night all the women at Mrs. Congregation was contained in the boundary and look. The indisposition of the master, to get position of the solution of the work of the indisposition of the solution of the solution of the work of the indisposition of the solution of the work of the indisposition of the solution of the work of the indisposition of the solution of the work of the work of the indisposition of the solution of the work of the work of the indisposition of the solution of the solution of the solution of the work of the indisposition of the solution of the solution of the work of the work of