A. K. RHEEM, Editor & Proprietor.

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TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Carlisle Herald is published weekly on a large sheet containing twenty light colums and furnished to subscribers at \$1.50 if paid strictly in advance, \$1.75 if paid within the year; or \$2 in all cases when payment 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 Cumberlund county must be paid for in advance, or he payment assumed by some responsible person living in Cumberland county. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in all cases.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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

Advertisements inserted before Marriages and deaths 8 cents per line for first insertion, and 4 cents for line for subsequent insertions. Communications on subjects of limited or individual interest will be charged 5 cents per line. The Proprietor will not be responsible in damages for errors in advertisements. Obituary notices or Marriages not exceeding five lines, will be inserted without charge.

JOB PRINTING.

The Carlisle Herald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the largest and most complete establishment in the county. Four good Presses, and a general variety of materials suited for 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 OBTAINED.

OBTAINED.

R. JOHNSTON has discovered the fit world of all private diseases, weakness of the back or limbs, strictures, affections of the kidneys and bladder, involuntary discharges, impotency, reneral debality, nervousness, dyspepsy, languor, low spirits, confusion of ideas, publitation of the heart, timidity, tremblings, dimness of sight or gliddiness, disease of the head, throst, nose or skin, affections of the liver, lungs stomach or bowels—those terrible disorders arising from the solitary bribts of youth—those recept and sultary practices more fatil to their victims than the sense of Syrons to the Matiners of Ulyses, blighting their most brilliant hopes or anticipations, rendering marriage, i.e., impossible.

YOUNG MEN

Especially, who have become the victims of solitary view that dreadful and destructive habit which samply sweeps to an untimely grave themsands of Young Mon of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence or waked to gestasy the living fyre, may call with full confidence.

WARRIAGE

Married persons, or young men contemplating min-riage, being aware of physical weakness, organic debil-ity, deformities, &c., speedily cure. 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

Immediately cured, and full vigor restored. This discussing affection—which renders life miscrable and believe that I have a faculty for venerations affection—which renders life 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 or the dreafful consequences that may ensue. Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power stands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of procreation is lost sooner by those falling into improper habits than by the prudent? Bestless being de prived the pleasures of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes deranged, the physical and mental functions westened, loss of procreative power, nervous irritability, disappeals, publication of the fame, cough, concumption, decay and death.

OFFICE TIO 7 SOUTHE TREPHENICK

TAREPARTICULAR NOTICE

YOUNG MEN

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE.

SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED. Porsens writing should be particular in directing their letters to this Institution, in the following manner:

JOHN M. JOHNSTON, M. D.,

Of the Baltimore Lock Hospitsi, Baltimore, Md.

May 2, 1862—1y

NEW SPRING GOODS.

am now reciving a large assortment of

Griginal Poetry.

To Miss Kate. Go and forget that we have met, Go to the friends dearest to thee Loved as thou art, freely depart When far away think not of me, Others more fair will receive thee, Garlands like mine they will weave thee,

Smile and deceive they will believe, E'en as I used to believe thee. Though my tears flow bidding thee go. More should I weep wer't thou to stay; Better at once all hopes renounce Than see thee change day after day

He in his turn too soon may learn What I endure thus to loose thee.

Seek him whose smiles may am

Go I will never accuse thee,

MY LOUISA. Viewed by the light of my present ex perience, I am bound to say that the whole business in connection with my entitled to ask myself and marvel over the or what she could ever have seen in me, to induce either of us to entertain the opinion that our marriage was in any way desirable. I may say this now, because, as all the world knows, the whole affair has been broken off years back; because there is not now the slightest suspicion of a tendresse between Louisa and myself, - the mention of such a thing even sounds ludicroughy; because she long ago mar-ried somebody else (I need not drag his name into the matter,) and has been, for all I know to the contrary (may I say without being deemed a monster, care to the contrary?) a good wife to somebody else; and a good mother to sombody else's great army of children; because all gloss of sentiment has been completely rubbed off our engagement and the old thread bare thing is entitled now to no sort of reverence or regard, and may just as well be hung up as a scarecrow, like other worn out and contemptible matters, to frighten and caution other people from following in our footsteps. I hope and

OFICE NO 7 SOUTH PREDERICK But the truth must be told—reticence on the subject avails not. I never level Lett hand side going from Faltime restreet, a few doors to the "subject avails not. I never loved from the corner. Fall notice observe name and number Louisa Lippesley; although, rash createstress must be paid and contain a stamp. The book ture of mineteen that I was, I did ask her to s Diplomas hang in his office.

A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO Cared a button about me, notwithstanding Dr. Johnston, mem all she said to the contrary,

No Merenty or Naissous Prags.—Dr. Johnston, member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduste from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the hospitals of Jondon, Paris, Philadelpha and elsewhere, has effected some of the most a torishing cure's that we ever known; many troubled with ringing in the head and ears when askeen, great nervous ness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with deraugement of mind, were gured immediately.

How, then, came to pass our engagement? Why did I gaze into the collinary. In the blue, perhaps rather cold looking eyes, of Louisa, and express, haltingly a devotion I did not feel? Why did Louisangement of mind, were gured immediately. Dr. I. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either hus ness, but holy and mind, unfitting them for either hus ness, but holy and mind, unfitting them for either hus ness, but holy and mind, unfitting them for either hus ness, but had been any curiosity on this subject, and the subject of th both body and mind, unfitting them for either hus ness, study, society 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, cass of muscular power, palpitation of the heart, dyspersy, nervous irritability, derangement of the digestive functions, general debility, symptoms of consumption.

MENTALLY—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded—loss of memory, 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 me, whispering reciprocity she did not posits the cause of their declining health, losing their vistor, becoming weak, pale, nervous and emactited, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption. countable all this, cooly considered so long Who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are mightly felt, even when asleep, and first cured renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately.

What a plty 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 contemplating when they have been simply suffering reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote consultat happiness—Induced, without those, the fourney through life becomes a weary plignings, the prespect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despuir and filled with the miliancholy reflection that the happiness with the miliancholy reflection that the happiness with the more proposed with despuir and the worse for our misconception. It was an error without consequence; I wish every error was the same. We were mere

when the misguided and improdent votary of pleasure in the stante has imbited the seeds of this painful disease, it too often bappens that an ill timed sense of children, and we played at being in love. It is a summer that the sease of the sease. We were were children, and we played at being in love. We played so respectably, that for a time everybody, including ourselves, thought the play was carnest. They and we were the more deceived.

Yet she was decidedly pretty, was Louisa Lippesley; a man might have been very fairly and creditably in love with put to "that Undiscovered Country from whence on traveller returns." They are the more deceived.

Yet she was decidedly pretty, was Louisa Lippesley; a man might have with put to a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence on traveller returns." sonal attractiveness in any way justifies o traveller returns."

It is a melancholy fact that thousands full victims to love. Certain ladies, I know, who justthis terrible disease, owing to the unskillfulness of ignorant protonders, who, by the use of that deadly poleon, Mercury, ruin the constitution and make the residue of life miserable.

It is the residue of life miserable.

It is the residue of life miserable. STRANGERS of their bodies, depounce steadily the INDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. | right to call her then; just as people say 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," "Ollphen." and many other tupers, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, besides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient gurnantee to the afficiency of the affiliated.

STAIN DISEASES SPEEDLY CHEEN. look into the basket of the man who stands by the office of the Religious Tract Society, and sells the most levely wax dolls that ever were seen,-English wax dolls, that are only-surpassed in beauty by English flesh-and-blood women, look carefully for rather a small sized doll; no, not

was not stuffed with sawdust, and never, of these remonstrances came to the ear of state of mind appropriate to the purpose. that I am aware of, adopted silver paper Mrs. Lippesley, she would cry out, in I remember making a first attempt at a ded wholly as a male member of Mrs. as an article of attire.

her sisters. Very likely they intended of intellect.
to be kind to both of us, and I am sure Mrs. Lipp

fancy or desire to aid her could suggest. orange.

expressionless face? I think I may, con- co and dreamt of her; and the very next as if you were my own -own son." And ject to any one, and meanwhile the family trasting it with its present looks of power- Sundry found me at Highbury church, she kissed me on the forehead, almost vi- seemed to be doing all they could to prosener. (For every woman then, I may say, hair to tumble out at the back of her bonnet-like a sort of cushion covered with chenille, in the present fashion, which I simply said, however, admit is pretty, and would be more so if not help to swell the chenilled cushion.) le, that's one thing." "How I've been deceived in that young feller!" I'm sure the beadle must have the last part of his remark. meditated. "I gave him a good seat, truth, I thought the sermon would never finish; and I was contemplating the pro- family seemed to be appreciated. I was So we were together all the evening, dumb priety of an Act of Parliament to limit a well received guest and a family friend, and sulky and wretched; pointed at by

the duration of sermons, making it a and almost an accepted suitor before I everybody as an "engaged couple," and penal offence for any elergyman to be had ventured to reveal to my Louisa how giggled at by young people accordingly, longer than ten minutes in the pulpit .- | deeply I imagined that my passion for and jested at freely by elderly folks who But of course, I was relieved at last; and her was ploughing up my heart. Some- had too thoroughly enjoyed their suppers; waiting at the church door, and removing how, it seemed to be all thoroughly taken and in an entirely false position, and Yet she was decidedly pretty, was a very shiny hat, and in a series of my for granted by everybody concerned, with ashamed. The love we have imagined lasting as an edifice of stone seemed to be four Miss Lippesleys. "llow very sing-ular!" they all said! and soon I found carrying all their church services for Don't think to take her from me-don't them, and still more desperately in love, dream of partnig us-don't, you wicked, as I thought, with pretty Louisa Lippes

Trust not your lives, or health, to the care of the many unlearned and worthless pretenders, destituted, have been provided and more extended and figure. Still, treating it as a man's explainly educated physicians, incapable of curing they and poisonne compounds, or as long as the smallest fee and figure. Still, treating it as a man's question, which it really is, after all, I respect to sigh over your galling disappointment.

Dr. Johnston is the only Physician advertising. His credentials or diplomas always hang in his office. The only difficulty in my case was prepared from a life spent in the great hospitals of Europe, the first in the country and a more extensive private practice than any other physician in the world.

NOORSEM ENT OF THE PRESS.

The should not of the possibility of love being founded upon so trained that the man is a mere pretty face of saying, that from the very first more from a life should indeed—oh l'—and then happily, tears would come to her relief.—Perhaps it was only natural that after this ment they quite understood that my addresses were paid to her, and not to any directly in the possibility of love being founded upon so trained there. It must do Louisa's sisters the justice of saying, that from the very first more ment they quite understood that my addresses were paid to her, and not to any directly of them. Perhaps my feelings, while it must do Louisa's sisters the justice of saying, that from the very first more ment they quite understood that my addresses were paid to her, and not to any directly in the possibility of love being founded upon so that the man's is a man's man's question, which it really is, after all, I response to the name of saying, that from the very first more ment they quite understood that my addresses were paid to her, and not to any directly in the provided man and the mount are not the possibility of love being founded upon so the saying the foundation as a mere pretty face of saying, that from the very first more they quite understood that my addre side of my Louisa, and were fond even of mother in law, supposing one to have had obtruding opportunities for my convers- any power of selection. I deemed her to ing with her. Probably, as the recog | be simply a good, kind fond mother, of nized beauty of the family, she must, they rather a poetic temperament, and extremefelt, in the first instance, attract far more ly affectionate towards me personally. attention and admiration than they could "Whatever you do," she would cry, as I ever hope for. I think her superiority left the house-" whatever you do, always was so thorougly acknowledged, that they wrap up. Mind and wrap up—there's put away from themselves all notion of nothing like it. My poor H—" and then jealously or annoyance that she a younger again emotion interposed. The impressister should be preferred to them. They sion left upon my mind was of course that little now and then on the subject. I re- from her neglecting to wrap up in a secure that darling with the jet-black eyes and condensed which are not the manner, and the conclusion I found subse-

history, I thought I loved devotedly— Charlotte—how can you?" or, "Have tunity for making a disclosure of my sending timents to Louisa Lippesley. I had great feet, did not turn them in so persistently, won't be teased, I won't." Then, if any doubt, however, about finding her in a donment of all formality; rather a loud, glowing, I may even say a declaration, and uttering about a quarter,

become by my marriage closely allied to to me, then, Loucy darling. Did they me, I must say that I did not like very tease it—bless it—a sweet little—child. Perhaps—it—cos rather feebly put and not perpetually required to be in-attendance we have no mode of ascertaining when it very intelligible and so I was appeared to support the support of the perpetually required to be in-attendance we have no mode of ascertaining when it much either Jane Ann, or Charlotte, or come to its poor, fond mother,"-and so Amelia Lippesley. Perhaps, as it seement on. In this way it soon became evident of to me that I had given all my affectome that my Louisa was her mamina's tion to Louisa, I did not appear to have favorite child, and that the mamma was my Louisa looked so much as though I any ready balance for distribution among not a lady of any extraordinary strength were teasing her, and so strong an incli-

early engagement to marry Louisa Lip-tingly, smoothing her splendid amber said that she had decidedly taken to flowposley seems to me to have been exceed- hair, rolling her glorious ringlets round ers instead. She affected a very decora- preted as an acceptance or a rebuke; whethimprudent. Of course now I am their fingers, fondling her, putting their ted style of head dress, and looked something their fingers, fondling her, putting their ted style of head dress, and looked something their fingers, fondling her, putting their ted style of head dress, and looked something their fingers, fondling her, putting their ted style of head dress, and looked something their fingers, fondling her, putting their ted style of head dress, and looked something their fingers, fondling her, putting their ted style of head dress, and looked something their fingers, fondling her, putting their ted style of head dress, and looked something their fingers, fondling her, putting their ted style of head dress, and looked something their fingers, fondling her, putting their ted style of head dress, and looked something their fingers, fondling her fine the looked something the fine ted style of head dress, and looked something the fine ted style of head dress, and looked something the fine ted style of head dress, and looked something the fine ted style of head dress, and looked something the fine ted style of head dress, and looked something the fine ted style of head dress, and looked something the fine ted style of head dress, and looked something the fine ted style of head dress, and looked something the fine ted style of head dress, and looked something the fine ted style of head dress, and looked something the fine ted style of head dress, and looked something the fine ted style of head dress, and looked something the fine ted style of head dress, and looked something the fine ted style of head dress, and looked something the fine ted style of head dress, and looked something the fine ted style of head dress, and looked something the fine ted style of head dress, and looked something the fine ted style of head dress, and looked something the fine ted style of head dress, and looked something the fine ted style of head dress and looked something the fine ted style of head dress and looked something the fine inquiry, as every one else did then, as to the ground—for she was very little and of floral shower bath; and while some soon relieved, however, if it could be callwhat I could possibly have seen in her, light was Louisa. And she was always of them in their descent had lodged upon ed relief, by Mrs. Lippesley's falling heaviregarded as quite helpless, and unable to her head others were dangling down her ly upon me, and fainting in my arms, you silly Darling, how could you think of over made for her mad scene; while now | - my'dear, dear Louey," &c , &c. doing it by yourself?" Amelia cried out, and then she would abandon flowers in Of course, after that event, my Louisa when my Louisa made any exertion for favor of feathers. I have known her also and myself were formerly considered as her own behoof. So, weighed down by to have made diversion at times in the engaged, and people seemed to me to do these expostulations; Louisa; who per-direction of velvet, spangles, steel beads all they could to force this fact continuwas quite willing to abandon all effort to or, and did not care for insinuations or press and imbue us—not to say bully us help herself, and to allow her sisters to hints—or I should say, perhaps, tints— with it, and make our lives a burden to or trim her bonnets, or finish her-draw- it in the most positive way. She thought somehow as though I were branded like a ings, or complete her daily hour's practivermillion far above pink; and would not felon, and the word "engaged" stamped tice on the piano, or accomplish her sing hear of pale primrese while there existed upon my forehead; and I did not feel ing lesson, or do anything else for their a possibility of procuring a brilliant near so comfortable as I had expected .-

> looked ornamental enough, it must be which did not afford me any very definite as everybody seemed determined to call owned; yet it never occurred to me, even lidea as to his occupation. To Mrs. Lip us. There we were expected to sit and n the wildest moments of my imaginary pesley I did not dare to put any question talk and make ourselves agreeable to each affection for her, that my Louisa was particularly useful.
>
> She always produced her handkerchiefy desire to be charmed with my Louisa, I The Leppesleys resided at Highbury, and betrayed symptoms of extreme emorphisms to discover eventually that her occupied apartments at Pimlico. How tion whenever allusion to her late hus strong point was decidedly not conversadid we become acquainted? Who intro- band had been made; and as I was quite tion. In fact, after one had got through, duced me to the family? I remember sure that she was capable of having a and knew by heart, and exhausted thoronow, that I was taken there by little fainting fit, or even of surrendering herFinkewood, who was Mr. Leppesley's self to an attack of hysterics, I shrank her amber tresses, her delicate complexnephew, I believe, at that time was in the from all attempt at dwelling upon a mat- ion and her red button-hole mouth, there same office with me at Blotkins and ter likely to produce such terrible conse- was not much else of my Louisa that was Blogbury's, Bedford Row. At an eve-quences. She was a woman rather proud worth dwelling upon. These advantages ning party at the Lipptsleys' I first niet bet her weak nerves and her fensibilities, were quite unexceptional; but I felt after bathing machines, &c. and of her liability to agitation upon slight a time that perhaps there was something bathing machines, &c. blue sash—(sashes were fastened then at provocation. She abandoned herself to more required. I had all the sensations the back, and streamed from a bow of her feelings, and seemed happiest when of having dired off a soufflet, very pretty, large size-I remember thinking even on gasping and choking, waving her white delicate and nice, but dreadfully deficient my first introduction, that the sash was laced handkerchief, tears in her eyes, and in substantiality. It would have been as shamefully uninterested in the sermon, olently, and shook hands with me with cute the unhappy you g creatures who the beadle who had shown me into a pew, very fat, and felt rather like pineushions their feelings. "There's nothing like in front in a wonderful decorative man- of wearing carpet slippers. Of course, I in the back drawing room, wondering what chaim of our passion was in its youthfulsoon informed Flukewood of the footing we ought to say to each other, and what ness; that gone, only absurdity remained. were profuse curis in front, and no one upon which I stood with reference to the we ought to do to pass the time. How would have thought of permitting all her Lippesley family. He exhibited some my Louisa yawned during those inter-

"She's a treasury!" Mrs. Lipposley melting away, like a snow image, and my would sometimes exclaim, with a burst of Louisa and myself grow to be very slek myself walking towards their house, and emotion. "She's my only darling child, indeed of each other. cruel, hard-hearted man. I I should hate you; I should indeed-oh !"-and then couldn't resist toasing her, however, a the late Mr. Leppesley had met with death, better Flukewood's observation, to the ef-

1. 盐、金兰黄金兰。

now and elegant Spring goods, to which I respect fully call the attention of my old friends and custo-mers, and all in want of handsome and clusto-random in the profusion of jet-black cyes and respect that darling with the jet-black cyes and the profusion of jet-black ringlets; not the profusion of jet-black ringlets; not the bruncte doll, but the blonde, with an any store in the Borough.

April 4, 1002.

Third want elegant Spring goods, to which I respect that darling with the jet-black cyes and the jet-black cyes and the profusion of jet-black ringlets; not would go on among the young ladies; one day, from Flukewood, that his uncle would go on among the young ladies; one day, from Flukewood, that his uncle would go on among the young ladies; one day, from Flukewood, that his uncle would go on among the young ladies; one day, from Flukewood, that his uncle would go on among the young ladies; one day, from Flukewood, that his uncle would go on among the young ladies; one day, from Flukewood, that his uncle would go on among the young ladies; one day, from Flukewood, that his uncle would go on among the young ladies; one day, from Flukewood, that his uncle would go on among the young ladies; one day, from Flukewood, that his uncle would go on among the young ladies; one day, from Flukewood, that his uncle would go on among the young ladies; one day, from Flukewood, that his uncle would go on among the young ladies; one day, from Flukewood, that his uncle would go on among the young ladies; one day, from Flukewood, that his uncle would go on among the young ladies; one day, from Flukewood, that his uncle would go on among the young ladies; one day, from Flukewood, that his uncle would go on among the young ladies; one day, from Flukewood, that his uncle would go on among the young ladies; one day, from Flukewood, that his uncle would go on among the young ladies; one day, from Flukewood, that his uncle would go on among the young ladies; one day, from Flukewood, that his uncle would go on among the young ladies;

ble occasion. When I commenced again nation to cry was expressed in her face, Mrs. Lippesley was a widow, and had that I again broke down, leaving my feeler she was about to invoke a mother's

Certainly I had a good deal of my Loui-One result of this was, that my Louisa | Concerning the late Mr. Lippesley, I sa's society—perhaps, indeed, rather too appeared to be wholly unoccupie, from was able to arrive at no certain information much of it. The family made quite a day's end to day's end—doing nothing tion. From the young ladies I could on business of bringing us together. The but lounge about listlessly, and yawn oc- ly obtain the vague statement, that their back drawing room was especially devoted casionally in a distressing manner. She Papa had been "something in the City;" to the tenancy of the "engaged couple."

surprise, followed, as it seemed to me by views; and I'm sure I was very often on a certain feeling of gratification. He the verge of sleep. I had always to sit keeping up a correspondence. Poor creanext to her at dinner, at tea and church. "You've got into a good thing, old If I accompanied the Lippesley's to an one could honestly believe that so much fellow. I congratulate you, and wish you evening party, I was chained to my Louihorse hair, in the form of "frizzes," did well out of it. You'll save me some troub- sa's side all the evening. " Of course e, that's one thing."

I afterwards ascertained the value of body clse!"—so Jane Ann, Charlotte, and Amelia Lippesley in turn exclaimed been to call upon Mrs. Lippesley; cer-Certainly the course of the untrue love to me. "You must not think of such a right under the pulpit, where he can 'car subsisting between me and my Louisa thing, or Louey will be so angry!" and ated. Suddenly I met Mrs. Lippesley, no end—and only see how he's behaving appeared to run very smooth. No obsta- I believe poor Louey was threatened by -bobbing about like anything!" In cles were interposed. From the first, the them with my displeasure if she ventured ing concert at the Hanover Square Rooms. object of my introducing myselt to the to solace herself with the society of others.

lasting as an edifice of stone seemed to be

Of course this is looking at the thing in its worst light possible. There were viate them. Ah, the tears will come my times whon we were rather less bent upon | blessed boy?" being so mutually disagreeable. There must now and then be a sort of pleasure in being in the company of a young and pretty creature such as my Louisa, even though she had mental deficiencies and an inclination to be peevish. I did, I confess, often enjoy the fact of walking about Highbury with my Louisa on my arm,-the white chip bonnet, with its lining of amber ringlets, close to my shoulder, and button-hole mouth cooing pleasant nothings, merely 'Noes' and 'Yesses' as a rule, trying to believe that I adored passionately, and was so fortunate as to be about to marry eventually, the woman of my choice. Still this was quite in what I may call the honeymoon of my engagement. There were after moons very much less lucious in quality.

In time, too, I began to understand feet that I should save him some trouble. He did not pay near so many visits to his HOOTS, SHOKS & GAITERS.

A togilby's cheap cash store. Just Childrens Galters. Boots & Shoes of the best quality and handsone styles.

A togilby's cheap cash store. Just Childrens Galters. Boots & Shoes of the best quality.

A togilby's cheap cash store. Just Childrens Galters. Boots & Shoes of the best quality.

A togilby's cheap cash store. Just Childrens Galters. Boots & Shoes of the best quality.

A pril 1, 1862.

Togilby's cheap cash store. Just Louisa to whom I was engaged to be marked was going to cry, and aware that it was often a part of that mallows.

Too much attention."—I knew in the end ady for the sufferer to abandon and developed and would explain in a pained voice, perhaps a principle store would explain in a pained voice,

At first I felt rather flattered by such a cordial abandonment of all formality; but I soon found it was not quite so agreeable to be regar-Lipposley's family as I had been anticipa She was the youngest and prettiest of four sisters, Jane-Ann, Charlotte and Amelia.—With every desire to regard favorably young ladies who were likely to

very intelligible, and so I was compelled on \ ss. Lippesley. Wherever she deto abandon the effort until a more favora- sired to go, my presence was invariably muffs, parcels and umbrelles. I shivering outside theatre doors at midnight, struggling to get cabs for Mrs. they were very fond of Louisa, even to spoiling her, if that had been postible. They always called her "Pet," had long ago given over weeds, it seemed is ble. They always called her "Pet," had long ago given over weeds, it seemed as suddenly and thoroughly as I could. Lippesleys home to Highbury from even-though; and "Baby," and were always making much of her, and doplets of her acquaintance, it might be always making be said that she had decidedly taken to flow whether the observation was to be interded to journey home to sleep at my lodgings at Pimlico. I was once: I remember, running all night they were very fond of Louisa, even been in that forlorn condition, I believe ings only fragmentarily expressed. On and Misses Lippesley; I was compelled was once; I remember, running all night about Islington in the vain hope of obarms round her waist and lifting her off times as though she had been in a sort blessing or a mother's vengeance. I was taining change for a sovereign in order to pay the cabmen who had driven Mrs. Lippesley home from an entertainment at the house of a dear friend of hers resido anything for herself. "You can't do back or streaming about all parts of her with the words murmuring on her lips, ding in Peckham. For one serious drawit, Baby dear, let me," said sturdy Jane dress. Frequently she would mix straw "Take her Bless you-you cruel crea- back on the pleasure of accompanying the Ann. "It's no use you trying, Pet, you with her flowers, and look for all the know," Charlotte would explain. "O world like a very mature Ophelia, rather O my own sweet darling pet—my treasure was, that I had invariably to pay the cabfares, and it was this I found that my friend Flukewood so much less solicitous for the society of his aunt than had formerly been the case .- "She's let me

in awful, she has, taking her to evening haps had a natural talent for indolence, and gold tassels. She was partial to col- ally upon our attention, to thoroughly im- parties; it's your turn now, old boy! so he addressed me. "Take her to Turnham Green next week; all right, go in mend her clothes, or make her dresses, so much as solid downright assertions of us in consequence. I know I always felt and win!" But the fact was going in and losing; and that was what I com-plained of. For my allowance, in the way of pocket-money, was not very liberal, and, of course, I was bound to make ny Louisa a triffing offering now and then -a silver thimble, a work-box, Moore's Melodies bound in whole calf, a Scotchpebble b: ooch bog wood and Irish-diamond bracelets, &c., and really I could not afford to maintain this runious expenditure in respect of cab hire without leaving myself postively penniless. It was all very well for my friends in the country to say that they did not understand my expences being so enormous, and to decline sending any further remittances until mext quarter day, Michaelmas-day. What was I to do in the meanwhile How was Mrs. Lippesley's cab hire to be paid? and here she was proposing that we should all go to Ramagate for a month, and would doubtless leave me to pay the

steamboat fare for the whole party there and back to say nothing of disbursements for donkeys on the sands, hackney-coaches, How was all this to end? I am afraid I must confess that my visits at dirs Lippesley's house became at last less fre- felt in a very awkward situation to be callquent; perhaps I was haunted by the ed upon, as he did not remember ever to light blue, perhaps rather cold looking well matched in color with my Louisa's thoroughly surrendered to nervous excite- well undoubtedly, if I had discovered all fear of liabilities for cab hire I should be devotion I did not feel? Why did Loui- to meet, perhaps also it must be devotion I did not feel? Why did Loui- to meet, perhaps also it must be devotion I did not feel? Why did Loui- to meet, perhaps also it must be devotion I did not feel? Why did Loui- to meet, perhaps also it must be devotion I did not feel? Why did Loui- to meet, perhaps also it must be devotion I did not feel? Why did Loui- to meet, perhaps also it must be devotion I did not feel? Why did Loui- to meet, perhaps also it must be devotion I did not feel? Why did Loui- to meet, perhaps also it must be devotion I did not feel? Why did Loui- to meet, perhaps also it must be devotion I did not feel? Why did Loui- to meet, perhaps also it must be devotion I did not feel? Why did Loui- to meet, perhaps also it must be devotion I did not feel? Why did Loui- to meet, perhaps also it must be devotion I did not feel? Why did Loui- to meet, perhaps also it must be devotion I did not feel? Why did Loui- to meet, perhaps also it must be devotion I did not feel? Why did Loui- to meet, perhaps also it must be devotion I did not feel? Why did Loui- to meet, perhaps also it must be devotion I did not feel? Why did Loui- to meet, perhaps also it must be devotion I did not feel? Why did Loui- to meet, perhaps also it must be devotion I did not feel? Why did Loui- to meet, perhaps also it must be devotion I did not feel? Why did Loui- to meet, perhaps also it must be devotion I did not feel? Why did Loui- to meet, perhaps also it must be devotion I did not feel? Why did Loui- to meet, perhaps also it must be devotion I did not feel also it must be devotion I did not feel also it must be devotion I did not feel also it must be devotion I did not feel also it must be devotion I did not feel also it must be devotion I did not feel also it must be devotion I did devotion I did not feel? Why did Loui- fell straightway in love with her, or she cried to me once, very shortly after for Louisa; and of course I could not said by a strengthening conviction that thought I did, and went home to Pimli- my first introduction, "I feel towards you breathe a syllable of my ideas on the sub- my love affair had been a mistake. A sham sentiment had been passing current for real; it was time to detect and nail it to the counter. Like one of those purand outraging seriously the feelings of exaggerated cordiality. Her hands were had made such a dreadful mistake about pies which look so pretty and thorough bred in their extreme infancy, and evenby my ceaseles movements and wild endeavors to round a corner, and catch a lad the idea in connection with Mrs. Lip-fore they marry," Mrs. Lippesley usel to mongrel curs, the loves of my Louisa glimpse of my Louisa's fair face in a pesley's hands. An reste, I may say, say; "it saves ever so much trouble after and myself, deemed to be so genuine in white chip bonnet trimmed with forget- that she was fond of reading three vol- wards. Bless you, my dear soul!" and the begining, were found in the end to be me-nots, her amber ringlets bursting out time novels, of reclining on the sofa, and so she drove us together to sit for hours simply most unreal and mistaken. The

My Louisa went out of town; she was to spend a month with some relations at Portsmouth. We made some show of We deemed that we were bound ture! to interchange hollow, flaccid, feeble letters; but these dwindled and dawdled. A month passed-two months, three months, and for a long time I had heard nothing of Louisa, and I had not even tainly my passion had very much evapor-"It's not been my doing-indeed it has not," Mrs. Lippesley Ceclaimed violently.

"What is the matter?" I asked. "You've not heard, then! Ah, I must break it to you. My poor Lousia-she's engaged to be married-Major-, of the Bombay Artillery-a dreadtul man! promise me you will not seek to injure him.' Fervently I gave my word I would attempt nothing of the kind.

"She's a coquette-I say it though I am her mother. My poor boy, I pity you from my heart—Indeed I do. I can imagine your feelings: but time will alle-I besought her not to distress herself.

"You forgive her then? generous heart, I see you do. Bless you! (then after a pause) "Will you see me into a cab Thank you!—Have you any silver?" &c I parted with Louisa's mother: my engagement was broken off. I don't think Louisa ever regretted it; I am sure I did

Is it necessary to say that I did not challenge the Major. It was all an imprudent business, and it was very fortunate that we discovered in good time how much we had changed our minds.

A Boston Epiton, alluding to the long noses of Julius Cæsar, the Duke of Wellington, John Tyler, and other dignitaries, says that he recently saw a nose that beats them all. It was thin and straight, snubbed at the end, and all of minutes gone." The sailor let him get up, when the Franchisco Bulling out with all its mystaria and in single, Burtan it say, hurah!" but a man who was passing saw his predicament, and told him to cry "enough!" "Enough! enough!" should the soundly be-flogged foreigner. "By gar, that beats them all. It was thin and get up, when the Franchisco Burtan in single, Burtan in sailor Burtan in single, Burtan in sailor Burtan straight, snubbed at the end, and all of a foot long. In concluding, however, it occured to him that "it may be as well delight, and cried, " Enough! by gar, 'tis to state that it belonged to a pair of bellows."

A Medical Opinion. Weak-backed and weak-kneed These skedaddiers indeed, abled"—the fact's past disputing; But, I think, if 'tis so, They've the right ones to go-

their health we may see needs-recruiting A Singular Defense.

The following remarkable defense of a occurred. That it is not of recent date is certain, because it appears in a work that insisted upon, by way of escort; I was was presented to the late Sir John Conalways loaded with shawls, wrappers, roy when officially connected with his majesty; the King of the Belgians. in

> A gentleman, followed by a servant in livery, rode into an inn in the west of England one evening, a little before dark. He told the landlord that he should be detained by business in that part of the country for a few days, and wished to know if there were any amusements going on in the town to fill up the interval of time. The landlord replied that it was their race and assizes week, and that he would, therefore, be at no loss to pass away his leisure hours. On the gentleman's remarking that this was fortunate, for that he was fond of hearing trials, the other said that a very interesting trial for robbery would come on the next day, on which people's opinion were much divided, the evidence being very strong against the prisoner; but the man himself persisted resolutely in declaring that he was... in a distant part of the kingdom at the time the robbery was committed.

The guest manifested considerable anxicty to hear the trial, but as the court would probably be crowded, expressed some doubt of getting a place. The landlord told him there should be no difficulty in a gentleman of his appearance getting a seat; but that, to prevent any accident, he would himself go with him, and speak to one of the beadles. Accordingly, they went into court next morning, and through the landlord's interest with the officers of the court, the gentleman was shown to a seat on the bench. Presently after, the trial began.

While the evidence was proceeding against him, the prisoner had remained with his eyes fixed on the ground, seemingly, very much depressed; till on being called on for his defense, he looked up, and seeing the stranger, he suddenly fainted. This excited some surprise, and it seemed, at first, like a trick to gain time. As soon as he came to himself, being asked by the judge the cause of his behavior, he said:

"Oh, my lord, I see a person who can save my life: that gentleman," pointing to the stranger, " can prove I am innocent, might I only have leave to put a few questions to him."

The eyes of the whole court were now turned upon the gentleman, who said he have seen the man before, but that he would answer any question that was asked

"Well, then," said the man, "don't you remember landing at Dover at such a

To this the gentleman answered that he had landed at Dover not long before, but that he could not tell whether it was on the day he mentioned or not.

"Well," said be, "but don't you recol lect that a person in a blue jacket and trowsers carried your trunk to the inn?" To this he answered that of course some person had carried his trunk for him: but that he did not know what dress he

"But," said the prisoner, "don't you remember that the person who went with you from the boat told you a story of his being in the service, that he thought himself an ill-used man, and that he showed you a scar he had on one side of the forehead?"

During this last question the countenance of the stranger underwent considerable change. He said he did recollect such a circumstance, and on the man's putting his hair aside and showing the scar, he became quite sure that he saw the same person. A buzz of satisfaction now ran through the court; for the day on which, according to the prisoner's account, the gentleman had met with him at Dover, was the same on which he was charged with the robbery in a distant part of the country. The stranger, however, could not be certain of the time but said that he sometimes made a memorandum of dates in his pocket-book, and might possibly have done so on this occasion On turning to his pocket-book he found a memorandum of the time he landed, which corresponded with the prisoner's assertion. This being the only circumstance necessary to prove the alibi, the prisoner was immediately acquitted, amidst the applause and congratulations of the whole court. Within less than a month after this, the gentleman who came to the inn attended by a servant in livery, the servant who followed him, and the prisoner who had been acquitted, were all three brought back together to the same jail for robbing the mail! It turned out that this clever defense at the trial was a scheme skilfully arranged by the thief's confederates to obtain the release of their accomplice!

"Enough."—A Frenchman was being terribly beaten by a brawny sailor, who held his victim to the earth while he severely trashed him. The unfortunate fellow kept A Boston Editor, alluding to the yelling out with all his might, "Hurrah! I when the Frenchman rubbed his hands with very mooch good word for little fellow to re-

to their souls.