#### BUMPTIOUSNESS.

"Bumpilousness" will, we hope, be found in all future editions of English dictionaries. It is a capital word, coave, ing in its sound almost as good an attinution of its meaning as could be compassed into an ordinary neum on. Bumpmourages is an inflation of the mind, a disease analagous to "oumps" upon the body - "on heattry and repulsive swellings or protub-rances." We use the word in describing the manners and teelings of the man who is not wise enough to see that real importance is self-supporting, and who is therefore continually at strice with his neighbors through his exertions to maintain a dignity which, in whatever degree it may actually belong to nim, will take very good care of itself.

"We rue in glory as we sink in pride: Webere boasting ends there dignity begins."

Bumptiousness is a weakness or vice which is exhibited on various grounds; and happily is can be illustrated as well by pin ant contrasts as by disagreeable examples. Its most common form is purse-pride; yet although so general, this is held to be so volgar that comment upon it seems hardly worth waile. We cannot, however, resist the temptation of putting upon record ollowing instance in which ourse-pride met with a Indicrous retribution. The only liberty taken with the sacts is the casing of names, the letters being, however, necessarily unaltered.

Mr. Bumblebee's father was a respectable tracesuan, whose beariess since his death has been carried on for the bear at of his widow and family. The Bumbletee fils, of whom we are about to fed, had the beneat of a good start as a city merchant on a small scale; and although never known to evince any disgust at money produced for him at the parent shop, he con ceived a rapidly increasing disgust for the es-tablishment itself. He objected to his wite's ever calling there to see his mother, and he very rarely visited the place miniself. When the good old soul, the Downger Bumblebec, wished to visit her upstars son, she was desired to hire a fly for the purpose; because, of all common-place things, there was nove which Mr. Bumblebee abomusted more than the sight of a cab being driven up to his little villa. We need hardly a id that when Mrs. Bumblebee, with that devoted love that only mothers know, con descended to humor her son's stupid pride, it never occurred to him to pay the expense of the fly, or even the difference between the cost of it

fly, or even the difference between the cost of it and that of the detested cab.

Mr. Bumblebee became the father of a boy—to his own delight, very probably, but to the great mistorium, we should think, of the boy, who was to be brought up under the influence of such puffy grandear. In the absence of his father, this invant Bumblebee was taken suddenly that and as his denly and most dangerously it': and as his mother held strict notions respecting the haptisn.at regeneration of in an's, she sent hastily for the clergyman to perform the rite of private baptism. Upon the nather's return home, his wire explained the orcumstances, and showed him the bapusmal certificate: -"Charles Adol-phus Bumblebee," "Charles Adolphus!" ne exclaimed, "why, I told you Adolphus Charles! O Mary, Mary, what have you done! Charles Adolphus Bumblebee-C. A. B.! why, as long as the boy lives he'il be called Cab!"

Bumptiousness, grounded upon superiority of rank, is of much the same nature as that last spoken of. Pride on account of ancestry should been exurpated when Tennyson wrote his "Lady Clara Vere de Vere:"-

"frust me, Clara Vere d . Vere, From you time heavens a cove us bent, The grand o d gardener and his wife Smile at the claims of long descent."

Yet bumptiousness on the part of those who hold high social rank is the least unreasonable, because of the power which the rank conters; but it is just occause of the reality of the power that this sort of bumptiousaess is the most rare. Some years ago, we had occasion to call upon an English earl. It is true, we did not go with a begging-letter, or, indeed, to ask him any favor at all. Still our business was so simple, and the time it would occupy was so short, that if he had kept us standing opposite to him, we should not have thought it all extraor linary or unreasonable. Indeed, if we were guided by the standard of one or two of our bumptions acquaintances, we should be satisfied that there was no gosition in the room less elevated than the sideboard which it would have been proper for his lordship to have taken up. How they have stated when, with the quiet air that would be natural to a gentleman upon a triendly introduct on-with an atlability that presented no appearance of entuer effort or condescension -he walked to a corner of the room, and brought a chartfor us to the side of his own! knew that to put on importance would be vulgar and stupid; and he knew, toc, that, by acting otherwise he did not iessen his power of assuming the rigidity of his rank, if any one were so foolish as to presume upon his courtesy. "Honor all men. Love the brotherhood. Fear God. Honor the King." Eh? "Honor all men. \* \* \* Honor the King?" We read them both in the same breath; we write them in the same dip of ink! The self-same vero is ised in both instances. Here is a poser for bumptious people; for those who toady to the hgh, and are vainly pompous towards the poor. The consideration to be shown to a king is, titer all, only an extra per ion of the consider-stion that is due to all. The difference is in measure, not in kind; but it any might be expected from this honor, it is those who do not

stow it-just as intolerant people have obvi-ously no right to claim toleration. The appropriateness of the anecdote must be our apology, if any is needed, for referring to the off-tolo tale of Sir Philip Sidney, who, after receiving his death-wound, declined a draught of water in tayor of a common soldier borne nast him in the last agonies or dissolution. For our own part, we admice not so much his fortitude in the face of death, for that has been often seen; nor yet his self-denial, when regarded spart from the o an upon whom the generous favor was conferred; but what we admire intensely as the utter reverse of bumptiousness which he displayed: for he refused the cool draught, not in favor of a suffering friend or a wounded officer, but for the sake of a common soldier-a "fellow"-of whom scores could be be impressed. Though inheriting his father's rank, and living in an age when right had much less chance against might than in the present day, he recognized in the humble soldier a ther. Their parts on earth were played out, and they were both flitting to a state wherein the hollow distinctions of external rank there tofore observable between them would be unrecognized-cared for as little as whether in dead dog we notice the ragged back of a St. Giles cur or the cuddled loins or a Belgravian poodle. It is dog and dog, man and man,

#### "All the distinctions of this little life Are quite cu aneous, foreign to the man."

How grand is he who foresees this so clearly that it influences not simply als dying hour, but the whole tenor of his life; who is seen to "the perfect gentleman" by the uniformity (at least, when unprovoked) of his manners and tone of voice to all with whom he comes in contact, whether rich or poor, servant or em-ployer. This is no tancitul ideal. We have met such not untrequently; and those whose outward demeanor is of this k nd are always the readlest to be just in their dealings and generous in their sympathies, the least seldsh, the most benevolent.

We know one who receives his six or seven hundred a year in a large public office, where if he was bumptiously d sposed, there are only three or four other, whom he would consider as of sufficient standing to converse with. Yet he shows equal regard to all who do nothing to forfelt it; and the families of the messengers, and their sicknesses and their wants, are the objects of his cord at inquiries and kind consideration. And why should it not be so? The burden of proof surely lies upon those who

fancy it should not. The wheels of business would whiri round more smoothly, and more rapidly, too, if this sympathizing conduct was more general on the part of ma-ters of all sinds towards those whom they employ. We know a gentleman who feels in causing to others if they stand in the way this so thoroughly, and practices it so consist ently, that a "servan's party" at Christmas has been an institution of the house. He has even tumid efforts to establish or increase his "im-

sirived at the conclusion that it is rather desinable that a servant girl should have a recommend and cospectable brau than not. Indeed, o one of his domestics a guar. sman of ascer tained respectability is an authorized visitor and when the officers of his regiment—good tellows that they were—got up a ball for their men at S. James' Half, Mary was sent there dressed for the occasion in her young mistress' opera cloak. A windfall of three bundred pounds has not tempted her to leave a samily in which she is treated with kindness and consideration.

In a work on "British Husbandry," one-pro-bably the most neglected of the very valuable series of books published as the labrary of the ollowing remark occurs, which, it not so applicable no as it was thirty years ago, is still a great deal too much so:-"Nothing is more remarkable than the over-learing beliavior which the middle class of Englishmen-especially the agricultural class-generally exhibit towards their interiors,"

At a smail railway station in Normandy we saw a blouse lounging upon the crossing gate, and a Frenchman, whom we in England should describe as a gentleman, "most respectably oressed," wished to make an inquiry of him, and before doing so raised his hat. Now it is hardly an English custom for one man to raise his hat to another, even it his equal in wordly position, and we see no sufficient reason for desiring that the custom should prevail; but in France, where it is the practice for gentlemen to lift their nats to each other, it charmed us very much in the instance we have named, to see toat, even towards a man so much his "inferior," this reach gentleman felt none of the bumpsions ness which we have seen not a few times dis-played in country places in bugand towards acricel brallaborers; they are believed at across the road, and, it may be, sworn at, if the poor clowns do not understand a question, or caunot

give an intelligent answer. Let no one say that, it French gentlemen treat pea-ants and interiors with courtesy, they only oster the revolutionary spirit eften displayed in that country, and encourage the cries of "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity," The case is ust the reverse. This courtesy and these cries are but the impressions and echoes of the fearful lesson which was given seventy years ago to the old imperious aristocra's of France, neclectful of duties and devoid of sympathy and the contrary between them and some landowners to England is not so great as can be desired, while the families of farm-laborers are so often found huddled in two, or, perhaps, three-roomed cottages, although in the country there are building sites and building materials in abundance. It may please a good many peo-ple to read of pastoral scenes and model swains in the poems of the last century, but the realities or village life are very different. Nor can we wonder at the grossest immorality prevailing in country-places under circumstances in which it is so impossible to observe the primary

decencies of human lite. Bumptiousness, again, is exhibited sometimes in the score of superior attainments. But whereas bumptiousness on the ground of riches, or birth, or station, is often found to exist in individua's who really do possess these worldly advantages, bumptionsness on the score of at-tainments is found with comparative rarity among persons whose attainments are of any real importance. We are, indeed, conscious that in forming estimates of society the ten cency is to form one's general conclusions too hastily. Still, we are consident that the particuhar sort of bumptio isness of which we are now speaking sprouts the most freely just where there the least resson for it; for there is no truer saying than that the more a man knows, the more he finds he has yet to learn, and therefore the distance by which he has outstrip ed others appears to him to be less important than it did some years before. This is the only frame of mind which is compatible with increase in knowledge; and when a man appears to be too proud to learn any more, it is preity certain that he is too stupid to be taught any more.

Ask a really clever man for information, and the chances are that you will receive it in a manner that pleases and impleases you. Ask your question of some bampilous beginner, and mark the en stristed air which he exhib to the specing "nahs" with which he meets your doubts, and the concescension which he affects in delivering his dicta, evidently w sning to convey an impression of now much more hek.ows, but does not think it worth while to impart to you. You may really torgive the poor creature's bumpt:ousness in consideration of the amusement which it affords; you perhaps call him a cock-sparrow, but you like the bird.

To gain information as to a certain national school, we once asked a young ser/ant-of-all-work, in the demurest manner, whether she had been taught there. To our asionishment, we found we had afronted her. "Not she, indeed, she had not been to those common places, but to schools where they charged sixpence or a shifting a week!' Similarly, the less of edu-cation and of general knowledge that is requisite for any particular calling or profession, more prone are its tollowers to undervalue every other; just as in Edward Irving's prime a shoemaker said of him that he was "a sensible man," o-cause (as it happened) "he understood about leatner," Such men often speak as it they thought the music of the spheres was largely owing to their dull thump, thump, thump upon a single note.

Aga n: bumptiousness in attainments is exh bited the most frequently by those who have risen through fortuitous circumstances rather than hard, thoughtful work. The rapidity of rise is naturally much more present to their mind than are the adventitious circum stances to which it has been mainly o sing; being, therefore, impressed with an idea of the greatness of their abilities, they fall into the bab tot showing themselves od. They like to spar with those they meet on business, and they oiscuss subjects with, apparently, the primary intention of letting you see what remarkably quick and clever people they are. They seek a reputation for infallibility, and it is ludicrous to see what an amount of torturing argument they will brave rather than contess themselves to be in error; and yet even gods and goddesses were wrong sometimes. Continued practice of tha sort certa niy often gives such men an amount of cuteness, or monkey-snarpness; but this is as far removed from the state of mind of a wellplormed man as it is from the manners of a gentleman. The most quiet, gentlemanly man we have ever met on business is a Q. C. in a walk of the legal procession in which a sits go wn has rarely, it ever, before been seeu; learned and to a degree that surprises all, and ye equally courteous in his conversations with every comer, whether a learned brother, a sol:

ctor, or a clerk. We do not expect to find bumptiousness among clergymen. It is so diametrically op-posite to Christianity, that they are enabled to repress it not only by honesty in their convictions, but also by a regard to outward consistency. When it shows itself in spite of these two motives, it is discreditable indeed. A "sidesman" mildly suggested, not long ago, to a opular clergyman, that if his sermons took less than ave and nity minutes in delivery they might be equally beneficial, and would, he knew, be more pleasing to many of his congregation. The pastor sprang indignantly from his chair, and replied that this was a matter which he settled with his conscience and his God! Nov here was a very bumptious clergymen indeed. and we hope that he may find himself at his next remove in the midst of a very bumptious congregation, or of a chapter who will stand

none of such fatuous airs. We know, on the older hand, an estimable clergyman who, through his anxiety to keep the peace with every one, added to als abors, has been worked and worried into congestion of the brain-worried by nothing so much as by a faction organized by a few bumpaous well-to-do parishioners on account of their individual pre-terences as regards musical arrangements. I they now allow themselves to believe that they have caused or accelerated his inalady, we will suppose they are sorry for it. Yet speaking generally, and without any reference to this particular case, it is too true that when a man have a hunself to burntions impulses no abandons himself to bumptious impulses, no matter in what respect, there is no annoyance and hardly any suffering that he will heatta e

ortance," there is no sacrifice that he will not impose upon you-if he can.
It may help to cure a man's bumptiousness to see how unbecoming and unreasonable it is, and how unreal is the impression which he lancies he produces upon his tellow-men by such self exaltation. But probably the only effectual cure is the opening of his eyes to the fact, that is the opening of his eyes to the iser, that although he may agree very well with his bumptious croules in their perains criticisms upon others, those cromes pick him to pieces in his absence in the same unitry manner, his abstinments, his iamily, his purse, his position, and his person, down to his very boots.

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Separate Scaled Proposals to be endorsed 'P' oposels for Chain and Bar iron" will be received at the office until SATURDAY, July 28 1865, at 12 o'clock M. for the following articles, which are required for immediate use at the Washington. quired for immediate use at the Wa hington Navy 200,000 (two hundred thousand) pounds Chain Links, 1; inch ciameter and 15 mehrs long. 90,600 (nine y thousand) rounds Chain Links, I inch diameter and 184 inches long. 40 000 (forty thousand) pounds Chain Links, 1 1-16 inch dismeter and 13 inche-long.
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The other must be for the ne wery of about one of the best Buck Mountain or it confirms to of a kind equal to rem in a trespects, for the purpose intended which equality will be determined by a Board appoint dog the Secretary of the Navy after the reception of the the name of the coal proposed to be furnished must be stated in the offer.

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It is to be delivered in lumps of suitable size for saval steamers, clean, of uniform quality, selected free from imprecies unimized, of which the coalisation will be required to turnish such evid see as will be satisfactory and less subject to sach inspection as to quality and quantity as the Department may direc. The son must in a respects be anistatory to the inspector or inspectors of be appointed by the Bureau who will have the right of peremptory rejection.

The coal is to be delivered on board vessel, at such place in the pot of Philadelphia as may be designated by the Bureau and in such quantities and at such times as, in the opinion of the Bureau, the extractions of the service may require, commenced when the vessel is report dready to recurve carge; turnis ing, it demanded not less than one thousand tons per day, to be distributed to each

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iwo or more surents each, na um equal to the amount specified to be paid will be required to saya the contract, and their respensibility will be contract, and their respensibility will be obstruct by the Assessor of Internal Revenue of the District. As accanonal and counts at security tweety parcent will be will be different to be partially as a security tweety parcent while will be accounted at each will be accounted. melats. Which re-cryation is not to be paid except by authority of the Secretary of the Navy until the contract shall have been in all respects compled with: and the remaining easist per class, or other automat that may be due upon each bill, will, when a proper corblicate is furnished by the ins. e-tor, and the bill a; proved by the Bureau, oe oaid by such nav agouts

as the contractor may name, within endays after the warrants for the same shall have been parsed by the occurring of the Treasu y.

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Bidders whose proposes schall be accepted and none other, will be not field, and, as early as practicable, a contract will be transmitted to them which they will be required to execute within ten days amerits receipt at the post office or navy agency The form of offer, guarantee, and certificate is terewith given :-

FORM OF OFFER

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tract may be forwarded to ----, for s gnatures and (Signed) (Date.)

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cepted. Witness (Signed), C. D. E. F. (Date )

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Be, it my office above named. — — and

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their several names as follows, viz :-And I hereby certify that by the books and records in this office it appears that -aid parties at the last abbual ascessment of internal revenue in this revenue district to wit, on the —— day of —— A. D., 18—, were as essed upon proper y and income of the locowing value, v 2. The said

Witness my hano: - G. H. Assessor. [6 29 41]

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PEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT P WASHINGTON, OPPICE OF THISP QUARTERMASTER WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14, 1886

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