anocent kind, but so mysterious as to excitespeculation.

Those of the matrimonial character are, o course, prominent, and show the difficulty that

rome men, and even women have in securing "partners for life." Here is an instance of a delicate way of advertis ng for a husband, which, considering that it is from a young lady, comes most remarkably to the point, without any feminine circumlocution:-

WANTED. By a young lady aged nineteen, of cleasing countenance sood figure, agreeable maniers, general information and varied accomplishners, general information, and varied accomplishments, who has studied everything from the creation to co cohet, a situation in the family or a gentleman. She will take the head of the table, manage his household, scold his servants, nurse his babies (when they arrive), check his tradesmon's bills, accompany him to the theatre, out the leaves of his new book, sew on he buttons, warm his slippers, and generally make his hite happy. Apply, in the first place by letter, to Louisia Caro me, Linden Grove, —, and afterwards to Papa, upon the premises. Wedding Ring, No. 4, Small.

The following, of the same gender, is equally

The following, of the same gender, is equally

A HIGHLY RESPECTABLE WIDOW, A LITTLE OVER THIRTY, unexcumbered, and possessing her own pile money, is of a kind and affectionate disposition, and capable of making a home happy, would like to carrespond with a widower older than her-sell (has no objection to a family), with a view to matrimony. Can sive good references and reasons for this mode of making her wishes known. Will receive letters for one week. Address, etc. etc.

The "highly respectable widow," for the benefit of the coming husband, is "unincum-bered," but graciously says in advance that she "has no objection to a family." She is, however, particular that the future husband should be "a widower older than herself," fancying, per-haps, that "old birds are caught with chaff," or rather, maybe, that widowers of experience make the most pliant husbands, if perchance they have gone through a hard mill. Nevertheless, those disposed to reply to such an advertise. tisement should remember Sam Weller's immor tal advice, "Beware of the vidders!"

Here is another, which is really tantalizing:-MATRIMONIAL .- A young lady, aged eighteen, of good appearance, now visiting in the country, wishes to correspond with a gentleman between the ages of Money no object, as the advertiser possesses ample means to support them handsomely through life. Piense address Miss 5—, — street, Now York.

Sweet "eighteen," "money no object," "ample means to support them handsomely through Great inducements! and, doubtless, great humbug. But still, it may be that Miss S— is "honest." Nevertheless, we cannot help questioning the "good appearance" of the advertiser.

Very young men are also guilty of advertising for matrimonial companions. A promising young centleman this advertised in the wew York Dispatch:-

I AM TWENTY-THREE YEARS OF AGE, five tee eleven inches and a halt in height; a figure and face said to be the model of symmetry and beauty; a gentleman by birth and inheritance (there was never a mechanic in my family); educated in a k-niopean University; an accomplished musican; a thorough linguist—and utterly incapable of earning a living. I should like to marry into a wealthy family, which, wanting the prestige of birth, would be elevated by an alliance with me. I could make myself senerally assent in such a family by teaching the younger members manners, and accustoming the council members manners, and accurtoming the citer to the casy carriage and grace of well-bred people. There are many weal hy families was have boxes at the opera, who, under my direction, would specially learn to look as aristocratic and important as they try to persuade themselves that they are. Such a family, after a low lessons from me, would pass for well-bred people—in a crowd—and I should make them understand the opera, which now they do not. they do not.

Few can doubt the eligibility of this caudidate for the marriage noose. But he is in a bad fix, and honestly says that he wants a wife to take care of him. And, really, his brilliant and substantial accomplishments should recommend bim to some of the new families of Murray Hill, who would find such a son-in-law a rare acquisi-

The next, quoted from the New York Herald, is molest with all the virtue of innocence:-WANTED .- A situation as son-in-law in a respecta-

ble lamily. Blood and breeding no object being being already supplied; capital essential. No ob-jection to going a short distance into the country. Another young man is hunting after a hand

MATRIMONIAL - WANTED .- A wife, no sessing nte ligence and a moderate allo wance of beauty, by a young man of twenty five passably good-looking, and enjoying a nandsome meome. Any young ladvoi property, matrimonally inclined, may find a correspondent of like ire masson by addressing Harry—, Withamsburg Fost Office, New York.

The gem of matrimonial advertising, however, is the following. The writer is evidently a coward; but still, under certain circumstances, displays a remarkable degree of common sense:-

A Young GENTLEMAN, on the point of getting arried, is desirous of meeting a man of experience who will dissuade him from such a step. Address,

Experience "after marriage" produces also some curious features in the advertising columns. For example, a man out West thus posts his truant wife:-

On the 6th of July, on the night of Monday bloped from her hu-band, the wife of John Grundy His of for her absence each day growing deep of should any man find her he begs him to—kee, y her Another husbands is disconsolate, and calls upon an absent wife to return to als "bed and board;" and in any event of pon-compliance, to send the next best thing- ne key of the cup-

JANE-Your ab ence will ruin all. Think of your hu band—your parents—your children Return— return—all may be well—happy. At any rate, inclose the key of the cupboard where the gin is. In the columns of the Albany Times we find the following advertisement, which we copy verbatim, free from charge:-

S3 REWARD—The above reward will be paid to whoever will cause the return to me of my wife Mary. She is of middle size, light complexioned, freckles on face, short hair, trimmed behind, and wears beau-catchers. Is about 15 years of age, and of a loving disposition, and had on three rattan hoops. Wm. Snow, corner of Lodge and Malden, A repentant husband, of Conway, N. H., thus

exposes his weakness to the gaze of the public;-WHEREAS I, DANIEL CLAY, through misrepresentation, was induced to post my wife Rhoda in the papers, now bey leave to inform the public hat I have taken her to wife, after settling all our domestic als in an amicable manner; so that everything, as usual, goes on like cloca-work,

On the other hand, although not so commonly, we have women advertising for truant hus-bands. In these, however, there is but little variety. Yet now and then the reader may meet with one of an emphatic character, as, for instance, when a woman thus closes her adver-tisement:—"Daniel may be known by a sear on his nose—where I scratched him."

his nose—where I scratched him."

Here is a whole romance contained in four little lines. What pictures of life in a great city they open up to the mind's eye! They lead the mind to imagine a weak, and it may be an erring woman, contending against evils and outrages that menaced her very existence, helped out of trouble by some Good Samaritan, and resolving to obey that injunction that may have been long sounding in her ear, "Go, and sin no more:—"

Mn. C., of 132 B. W.—Spring street was a good place for me on the 18th—evening. You have saved my life and little money. God bless you and help you out of your trouble. I leit town forever.

Every day we find just such bits of romance lurking among the "Personals." Listen to this wall of affection from a faithful woman's

ALONZO,-Received. I implore you to suffer me to come to you. Your society (even in poverty) is should prefer to all the world besides. Pray sive me hope of seeing you soon. I am truly miscrab.e Write to same address. LLIZA A.

As an offset, we often find fugitive friends or relatives implored to return to their deserted homes. Here are two such, addressed to the same person on different days:-

M. I. S.—Dolly, we are very anxious about you. Write) or return home. All will be forgiven. W. R. S. M. I. S.—Dolly, why don't you come home? Have you not any sympathy for me? If you could appre-oiate my love for you, you would never desert your home and friends. We are only mortals, and liable The following is evidently from a coxcomb who has been carrying on a correspondence with some romantic unknown:

TRUTHIPUL'S letters all received. She is carnestly requested to throw aside the impenetrable veil of scoredy which now envelops her, and srant an interview. Charles has loved since very earnestly, de votedly; but believed his tragrance was wasted on the desert air. Should the object of his affections prove to be the fair unknown, happiness may yet be in score for both. When they mee Charles will describe his paince by the lake of Como, which, with himself, his ten thousand a year, his shooting box on the Mississippi, and all his other jewes, shall be bers.

To close these "personals" of a special character, see what loose ideas of American etiquette and English grammar break out in the following announcement:-

Is the young lady who bowed to a gentleman in a window on Broadway, near Broome street, who had on a blue dress and black sik mantil a, will address a note to O. H. Broadway Post Office, and sta e how an introduction can be obtained, she will confer a guat mvor. What on earth could a gentleman in a blue

dress and black silk mantilla have been doing in a window on Broadway? and why should a oung lady who had never been introduced box to him, unless she took him for a lay figure intended to represent a Chinese mandarin? confess that our ingenuity is entirely at fault here, and that we cannot venture upon even a probable solution of this advertising riddle. We therefore leave it among the unsolved mys-

That the Irish are in America we find ludicrous evidence even among advertisements. The tollowing appeared during last year in one of the New York dailies:-

Notice.—If the gentleman who keeps a store in Cedar street with a red head, will return the um-brella he borrowed from a lady with an ivory han-ale, he will hear of something to his advantage. Another, in the same paper, setting forth the many conveniences and advantages to be derived from metal window-sashes, among other particulars enumerates as follows: - "Tao-e sashes will last forever; and afterwards, if the

owner has no use for them, they might be sold for old iron." The above can only be matched by an announcement contained in a transatlantic news-

Missing from Killaruey, Jake O'FOGARTY she had in her arms two babies and a Guernsey cow, all back, with red hair and tortoise shell combe behind her ears, and large spots all down her back, which squints awfolly.

Here is another which is "confusion worse confounded," but is certainly a bona fide adver-

This is to certify that that I, DANIEL O'FLANA-GAN, am not the person was was tarred and feathered by the liberty mob on Tuesday last; and I am ready to give twenty guineas to any one that will bet me fifty that I am the other man who goes by my name. my name

Witness my hand, this 30th of July, 1865. DAN. O'FLANAGAN. Among "Personals" in the London Times, a w years ago, the lollowing challenge appeared

rom one of the softer sex:-I, ELIZABETH WILKINSON, of Clerkenwell, having had some words with Hannah Hyfield, and requiring satisfaction, do invite her to meet me on the stage, and lox me for three goiness, each woman holding halt-a-crown in each hand, and the first woman that drops the money to lose the battle. She shall have rare sport. shall have rare sport.

This evoked an answer on the next day, couched in the following language:-I, HANNAH HYPIELD, of Newgate Market, bearing of the resoluteness of Elizabeth Wilkinson, will not inil, God willing, to give her more blows than words. Desiring home-blows, and from her no favor, she may exi ect a good thumping.

The London Times, by-the-way, is not very far behind the New York press in the singularity of many of its advertisements. As an example of the peculiar things found in its columns, take the announcement of the wants of a pious and affinent elderly lady, who, desirous of having the services of a domestic like-min led with herself, appeals to the public for "a groom to take charge of two carriage-horses of a serious turn of mind." So, also, the simple-hearted inn-keeper, who advertises his "limited charges and distribution" and the description given by a distribution. the announcement of the wants of a pious and civility;" and the description given by a distracted family of a runaway member, who consider that they are affording valuable means for als identification, by saving, "Age not precisely

known, but looks older than he is. Only a few weeks ago, the "Thunderer," under The size of the gentleman might, probably, be esteemed a matter worthy of mention, as female servants no v-a-days, even in Old England, are growing dainty. The naisance in this country, so long endured with out complaint, has at length grown to such propor-tions that the press, with its ten thousand longues, has condescended to come to the aid of the persecuted housekeeper. And even the advertising commn is sometimes used to contain piece of wholesome satire hitting at the domestic evil. The New Haven Pattaliam intely

published the following:-WANGED TO HIRE -A lady, having a pleasant ome, no incombrances but a husband and one did, wishes to place herself at the disposal of some servant who can come well recommended from her last place. She would prefer one who would be willing to remain within door at least five minutes after the work is finished. She would also stipulate for the privilege of going to church herself once each Sunday, having been compeled to refuse the last app leant, who was not willing to allow ner but half a day once a fortnight. Wages satisfactory, if

under \$10 a week.

She is deeply conscious of the utter inability of ladis in general to comply with the present demands of servants, but she hopes by strict attention to please in all respects. The best of references can be given; also, a good recommend from one who has now left her to the fate of many housekeepers. I lease apply before 6 A. M. under \$10 a week.

While on the subject of servants, among the many curiosities with which the advertising columns of the London Times are daily studded, we do not remember to have ever met with so splendid an effort as the following, which appeared recently:-

Do you want a senvant?—Necessity prompts the question. The advertiser offers his services to any lady, or gentleman, company, or others, in want of a truly faithful, confidential servant in any capacity not menial, where a practical knowledge of human nature in various paris of the word would be available. Could undertake any affair of small or great importance, where talent, inviolable secrecy, or good address would be nicessary. Has moved in the best and worst societies without being contiminated by either; has never been a servant, but begs to recommend h meelf as one who knows his place; is moral, temperate, middle-aged. No objection to any part of the word. Could advise any capitalist wishing to increase bis income and have the central of his own money. Could act as secre-tary or valet to any lady or gentleman. Can give advice or hold his tongue, sing, dance, play, fence, box, preach a sermon, tell a story, be grave or gay, index one or sublime, or do any thing, from the curling of a peruke to the storming of a citadel, but hever to excel his master. never to excel his master.

The public, it is teared have too much reacomplain that it is too frequently the case that advertisements give an uncertain sound. Newspaper columns are open to the conest and the dishonest alike, so that even the righ-toned, moral, or religious character of the publishing a certain advertisement affords no guarantee to the public that respondents may not be swindled. In this connection it is not necessary to refer to lotteries, gift en-terprises, cfc. Such concerns are being gene-rally correctly estimated, and it is only by ad-vertising on an extensive scale that they can now meet with any degree of success by now and then catching a flat. But people in search of employment, and others dipsosed (for the purpose of inquiry or speculation) to the pur-chase of undesignated trinkets for ornamentaion, or articles "useful to every housekeeper," have a right to complain of the many deceptive advertisements contained in the daily and weekly press by which the public are not only gulled bress by which the public are not only guilled but chealed. For instance, seventy-five cents is sent by some person to a firm in —, which advertises "Lincoln Watches," and receives in return a small quantity of very poor olution. "warranted to cure certain cutaneous diseases as surely as a watch keeps time." packed in a as surely as a watch keeps time," packed in a piece of the soldered together in the shape of a watch; another sends one dollar to — for a "Patent time-keeper, warranted never to get out of order," and receives in return a commo card, on which is printed a wood-cut representing the tace of a sun-dial, which, with an accompanying shawl-pin, is worth nearly one cent. These are but two out of two thousand instances of dishonest advertising flooding the pressweekly, and are of a class which is bringing advertising into disrepute, and daily proving the necessity of some kind of censorship to insure the public against misrepresentation and fraud. Occasionally, however, we may find in an advertisement honesty intensified. Here, for Gazette;—

Doo - Required a kind master for an excellent black retriever dog. Owner parts with him on no other account than his savage tendencies. Address P. A. P., Fort Office, Chaton. The second is from the same paper:-

A COUNTRY CLERGYMAN would red most thank-ful to any benevolent lady that would kindly take into her service a strong motherless girl of sixteen, whom he is any ous to get from home, but whom he cannot recommend for honesty and truthfulness. Coming near home, an advertisement of cheap

shoes and fancy articles, in an Eastern paper, says:—"N. B. Ladies who wish cheap shoes will do well to call soon, as they will not last long." We give the advertiser the beneuit of the The following was lately contained in a West-

ern parer:-WHEREAS, at particular times, I may importune my friends and others to let me have liquor, which is hurful to me and detrimental to society: This is, shurful to me and detrimental to society: This is, is burful to me and detrimental to society: This is, therefore, to forbid any presons se ling me liquor, or letting me have any on any account or pretense; for if they do I will positively prosecute them, notwithstanding any promise I may make to the contrary at the time they may let me have it.

John Holmes.

It is evident that John wrote the above when he was sober and repentant, and meant to be honest and faithful to himself and to others. For being similarly addicted to the foible alluded to, "Polly Lines" advertises her better-

NOTICE -Whereas, Benjamin F. Lines has become Notice.—Whereas, Benjamin F. Lines has become so addicted to the use of the "critter" as to render himse I an unfit companion for any civilized person, and whereas my property was, under his administration, "pa-sing away," I found just cause and the control of the control of

Peor Polly! "Pretty Polly!"
Western papers seldom fail to afford a nusenent, even aside from their columns of faceties. The printers sometimes use even the advertising department to point a joke. One of them, whose office is a mile from any other building, and who hangs his sign on the limb of a tree, advertises for an apprentice, and closes by saying, "A boy from the country would be preferred." Another advertises:-

BOY WANTED.—A smart, active boy, who can read and write, and is not disposed to divide the pross receipts of the establishment with the proprietors, will find employment by application at the Disputch office.

The Culpeper Observer advertises for an editor in the following terms:-.WANTED -At this office, an EDITOR who can please everybody; also a FOREMAN who can so alrange the paper as to allow every man's advertisement to head the column.

By the following it will be plainly seen that in some parts of Ohio "the schoolmaster is abroad," while punctuation is nowhere:-Notice to Irespassers - Notice is hear By Given that now pursen is pur Mitted to take Ene Nuts of Ene Kind out of Mi Woods Mi hogs Must

Live Look onte. Here is another, which for its morality (or, rather, for the want of it) is really atrocious;-To Rent.—A house on Meiville avenue, located immediately alongs de of a fine plum orchard, from which an abundant supply of the most delicious fruit may be stolen during the season. Rent low, and the greater part taxen in plums.

The proprietor of a building site in Wisconsin advertises his land for sale in the following

THE TOWN OF POGGIS, and surrounding country, is the most beautifut which Nature ever made. The scenery is celestial—divine; also, two wagons to sell, and a yoke of steers.

A Yankee (certainly "irrepressible") advertises that he will repair clocks, lecture on Phra-nology, milk kicking cows, and go clamming at high tide. During his lessure he will have no objection to edit a newspaper in the bargain. But a Mississ ppi paper in some respects the palm editor and proprietor advertises a so w for sale saying that it is "sold for no fault, except that, having been raised by a Methodist preacher,

she has acquired too great a partiality for spring chickens to be agreeable to the present owner."
"Catch" advertisements have latterly come the disgust of the serious trader These are generally placed among "sotices" in city journals, or in the columns of reading matter of the country weeklies. Many of them are exceed-ingly insenious, and d spisy no small degree of talent in their compilation and adaptation. One or two examples are here set in type:-

When Anaxagoras was told of the death of his son, he only said:—''I knew he was mortal.'' So, when we see a splendid pair of ladies' slippers, we say:—''I know they came from Crispin Puffer's.'' A short chapter on Noses ends with an adver-

iscment of a clothing store:-Noseology.—Some genius, who has devoted much thought and attention to the subject, classes noses as follows:—I The Roman Nose; 2. The Grecian Nose; 3, the Cogitative, or Wide-nostriled Nose; 4 The Crook d Nose; 5. The Saub Nose; 6. The Turn-up Nose, or Celestial. Now, it must be confessed that the prejudice goes very strongly in favor of wearing a nose; and that every one who a thing or two knows never falls to progress San

thing or two knows never falls to procure his Sunday clothes at- e.c. etc. e.c. Poetical [?] advertisements are of such a character, almost invariably, as to fail to merit reproduction. One may frequently meet with half a column of the trash, which, however, is seldom read. Such as the following may be effective, but only from their brevity. Dewey, for instance, a grocer in Burlington, Vermont, rhymes and other payables fundly and away on teas and other polables funnily and punnily :-

Black, Green, Souchong, and Oolong, Checolate, Cocoa, and so along These are the drinks that go along
At Dewey's,

Under the heading "Wives Wanted" a certain nanulacturer advertises a new kind of soap:-

I want the wives my plan to try, And save the steam and bubble That now a tend the washing day, Also, the toll and trouble.

I wice ten thousand noble dames

Pronounce it quite a treasure,
And all unite with heart and voice
To praise it without measure.
When you want the best soap, call for, etc. etc. The following dunning advertisement is noted as one of the best of the class. It comes from the West, and has the pure Western flavor.

Had it only appeared lately, the advertiser might have had the benefit of the wide and wide'y extended circulation of this article. It is only to be regretted that the writer published

his advertisement too soon:

Notice — Persons indebted to the Tusca'oosa Book Store are respectfully solicated to pay the relast year's account torthwith. It is of no use to honey; payments must be pardiat least one a year, or I shall run down at the heel. Everybody sava, How weil that man Woodruff is going on in the world I when the last is, I have not positively suare change enough to buy myself a shirt or a pair of breeches. change enough to buy myself a shirt or a pair of breeches. My wife is now actually engaged in turning an old pair wrong side out, and trying to make a new shirt out of two old ones. She declares that in Virginia, where she was raised, they never do such things; and that it is, moreover, a downright vulgar piece of business altogether. Come, come, pay up. friends! Keep peace in the family, and enable me to wear my breeches right side out. You can hardly imagine how much it will oblige, dear Sirs, the public's most obedient, most obliged, and Sirs, the public's most obedient, most obliged, and most humble servant.

The annexed advertisement is reprinted for the benefit of that much-abused class—board-ing-house keepers. It may justly be supposed to emanate from a confirmed and crusty bache-

BOARD AND REPOSE WARTED —In some sensible family, unmiested with cats poodle dogs, canary birds, juvenile jewsharps, mimicking old ma'ds, scheming widows, feminine "hopefuls" with matchmaking mammas, or other nuisances, Hot dinner

ARTESTAN VARIOUS.

rous to merit almost a sheet of examples. One of the most curious, "whereby hangs a tale," belongs to England, and deserves a place in Harper's Monthly, the receptacle of all things literary worth preserving. The story is that, some few years lago, a hatter in London speculaised in the purchase of the entire stock of a bankrupt brother tradesman; but, soon after his nurchase, he found that he had overstocked himself. He was on the point of rejuctantly dismissing some of his "hands" when a sharpwiff of friend came to his re-cue. By his advice a hand-bill, announcing the cheapness of the hatter's wares, was prepared and distributed exactly as had been already done for some time, hatter's wares, was prepared and distributed exactly as had been already done for some time, except in one particular item. The bill was headed, "Who's your Atter?" and throughout its contents the goods were invariably mentioned assidate: "Youth's Silk Ats"—"Best Beaver Ats"—"Ladies Riding Ats"—and so forth. The remainder of the advertisement was in unexceptionable English. The result pertectly justified the inventor's azticipations. These bills were sought after as typographical curouities Men should with laugher at the ludicrous. effect of what many considered ignorance on the part of the printer or of the writer. They carpart of the printer or of the writer. They carried these bills in their pockets and merrily showed them to their triends. One or two elderly gentlemen, previously periest strangers, came to the shop, bought "ats," and expostulated gravely with the "atter" upon the solecism. Young fellows purchased gossamers for the fun of the thing, begged for band-bills, and held locular conversations with the shopkeeper. held jocular conversations with the shopkeeper. The shop became known, and the proprietor frequently smiles as he hears the street-bays calling out the established phrase of "Whose your Atter?" the origin of which, but for the publication of this curious little episode in advertising, might, possibly in a few snort years, have been lost lorever to the antiquarian. To this day the pronunclation of the now popular inquiry is that of the original hand-bill.

The examples given will show that the art of

The examples given will show that the art of advertising, if not one of the fine arts, is cer-tainly one of the most useful. In fact, it has tainly one of the most useful. In fact, it has become almost necessary both to buver and seller. There are those, however, who have end avored to make it in reality a fine art. Packwood, some lifty years ago, led the way in England of liberal and systematic atvertising, by impressing his razor-strop indebtly on the mind of every bearled member of the kingdom. L ke other great potentates, he boasted a lau-reate in his pay, and every one remembers the reply made to the individuals so corious to know who drew up his advertisements:—'La! Sir! we keeps a poet."

But by universal consent, the world has accorded to the late George Robins the paim in corded to the late George Robins the paim in the fine style of commercial puffing. His advertisements were really artistically written. Like Martin, he had the power of investing every land-cape and building that he touched with an importance and majesty not attainable by meaner hands. He did, perhaps, go beyond the yielding line of even poetical li ense, when he described one portion of a paraelise he was about to subject to public competition as adorned, among other charms, with "a hanging wood," which the astonished purchaser found out meant nothing more nor less than an old gallows. But then he redeemed slight manœuvies of this kind by touches which displayed a native and overflowing genius for puffplayed a native and overflowing genius for puff-ing. On one occasion he had made the beauties of an estate so enchanting that he found it necessary to blur his description by a fault or two, lest it should prove too bright and good than an nature's daily food." But there are two drawbacks to this property," sighed out this apostle of the man, the man, the constitution of this apostle of the mart, "the later of the rose leaves and the noise of the nighting des." Certainly the rhetoric of exquisite pulling could no

further go. We cannot refrain from giving a part of one of his advertisemen's, which were always of considerable length, sometimes occupying an entire column of the Times. The following extract refers to the sale of Fort Abbey in Dorsetshire. Alter the usual introduction, Mr. Robins went on to say :-

And in the description that necessarily must follow, Mr Robins, without the singhtest affectation, proc aims that he approaches the task with fear and tiembing. The only saving clause by which he can well seek to soften the reproaches of an enlighten d and deeply-read community is alone to be
found in the liberty the composer will take with
authors so highly gitted, that he must indeed be a
bold man who will not yield assent to his researches.
Dugdale is no mean authority and with this and a few introductory facts, the hercu can task must be approached. The Fort Arby Demesnes are to be traced back to a very distant day, and it has ever since mainta ned its proud superiority over every other monastery in England. It is a spendidly graid and unique Luiding, a together realizing that Byron's glowing description of Nervens Lord Byron's glowing description of Norman

"An old, old monastery once, and now

Sall older mansion of a rich and rare
Max'd Got le, such as artists all allow
Few specimens yet left us can compare."
Its classic front extends to near 30 feet. The order of architecture is in the Eudor's ye, and may be dated about the time of Henry VII; but to describe it as It descrives is felt to be far beyond the reach of the limited capacity of the composer, and even much wiser heads would be puzzied in the attempt to do it justice—it is indeed the great L-via han of the West I s fame has been held in the highest vene-ration from generation to generation, and it is now avowed to have no successful rival amidst the vast variety of monasteries to be found throughout the country. The first impression on benefit rival accient pile the writer feets can never be obliverated from his memory; his mind on the instant seemed to be subdued into a most devout and religious state, one of abso me wonger, mixed up with boundless admiration; it was a joyous stectacle, but Mr. Robins cannot too carnestly invoke all those who possess a soul congenial with objects of antiquity to so to the abbey, and then judge for themselves; they will, with one accord, proclaim how selves; they will, with one accord, proclaim how absolutely impossible it is to convey in suitable terms the panegric which would be awarded to it. The county in which the above is placed will not yied to any other. The reader needs not to be remaded that, in days of yore, the taste of the Monks in the selection of tacir lands was taste of the Monks in the selection of tastr lands was never questioned and am det all the good things of this world, it ever remarkable for the accuracy of their judgment. In selecting the best of everything even the fat of the land was not accounted too good for their refined taste. This prince y property is all in chold of inheritance, surrounded by lawns and pleasure grounds, with gravelled walks between rows of umbrageous trees of great size and stateliness, intercepted with a namenal waters. between rows of umbrageous frees of great are and stateliness, intercepted with o mainmal waters, cascades, and wateria is sparking with fram, and here, and there a statue to diversity the scene. The park, which is one of great beauty, is stocked with deer, whose venison has obtained the highest celebrity for its fatness and fine flavor, while the soft, undulating foliage of its magnificent and time-honored frees in perpetually delucing the eve into a behigf that it was or boundless extent, and imparting just such an air of tempered wildness as would gratify the lover of scenery. Without offense to those who are inclined to look without offense to those who are inclined to look without offense to those who are inclined to look without offense to those who are inclined. without offense to those who are inclined to 10 krather for the evidences of the superintending hand of care and cultivation. Indeed everything seems to necesse the charms of a spot so rich in natare's beauties. Of the ornames al waters in front of the abboy we find it thus recorded:—

"Before the mansion ay a lucid lake,
Broad as transparent, deep and treshly fed
By a river, which its softened way dut take
In currents through the culmer waters spread."

The liver Axe, so renowned by the disciples of

The river Axe, so renowned by the disciples of Iznak Walton for its piscatory pleasures and delicious trout, winds in serpentine beauty through the fair

demesne,
"Lost for a space (hrough thickets veering,
But broader when again appearing."
It was here that
"The branching stag swept down with all his herd,
To quaff a brook which murmured hike a bird."
It may still be asked, "What more can morta's
now desire?" The sporting qualities extend to
every thing a genticman's heart can contemplate,
Eveloway, the monks' celebrated walk is in high
prefervation, and to omit a panegyric upon the
ancient spestry that adorns the state-rooms would

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The Boston Traveller lately contained, in the form of an advertisement, a fair him at the unseemly, inconvenient, and ridiculous custom-of young men and hobbledehoes who every Sanday annoy the public by impudently obstructing the passages in front of the churches—an evil which mnortunately exists in many other vituages besides Boston, Mas-achusetts:—

A Card.—The Donkey Club of this city would respectfully inform the public that they have made arrangements for an extensive demonstration, on the service on Sunday, the 4th instant. Moustrally contained and the respectfully inform the public, at the cose of the Street Lounging Committee.

A Card of the Montages besides Boston, Mas-achusetts:—

A Card of the public serving and Chairman of the Street Lounging Committee.

A Card of the most curious, "wherethy hangs a tale," are trebly all propriate in the present day. We are hereby reminded of a difficulty into which the most curious, "wherethy hangs a tale," are trebly all propriate in the present day. We are hereby reminded of a difficulty into which the most curious, "wherethy hangs a tale," are trebly all propriate in the present day. We are hereby reminded of a difficulty into which the most curious, "wherehy hangs a tale," are trebly all propriate in the present day. We are hereby reminded of a difficulty into which may be appeared to sell, A gentleman in France, seeing the advertisement, was attracted to England to be present at the sale, But to and behold! when he came, he is also in the purchase of the entire stock of a bankrupt brother tradesman; but, soon after his ounce the whole thing was simply riduction. The first propriate in the present day.

Belongs to England, and deserves a place in helper's Monthly, the receptacle of all things literary worth preserving. The story is that, some few years lago, a hatter in London specularity of the beautiful to any the foundation of the most curious, and the writer an action for damages against George Robins, and gained his suit by recovering his expenses, our auctioneer becoming thus, for

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