JOSH BILLINGS' PAPERS.

FASHION-FUN-FRET-FURY-FITS-FUSS -FELLOW-FLUNKY-FINIS. FASHION.

Fashion is a goddess. She is ov the maskuline, feminine, and wife took the rear hold and followed. The noter gender.

Men worship her in her maskuline form, rangement, for in case the stove slipped wimmin in her feminine form, and the ex- and journeyed down stairs, his wife might centricks in her nuter gender. possibly get her neck broken, and he would She rules the world with a straw, and be left to get a new mother for his child-

makes all her suppliants. She enslaves the poor az well az the rich; woman struggled bravely with her end of she kneels in sanktuarys, romps in cabins, the stove, and didn't have to bend her and leers at the street korners. back a bit, whilst her considerate husband

She fits man's foot with a pinching boot, throttles him with a stubborn collar, and dies his mustash with darkness.

She trails the ritch silk ov wimmin along a little and he put his end down on his the filthy sidewalks, leads sore-eyed lap- best toe, and yelled. Then the woman, dogs with a string, and banishes helpless excitedly, lifted her end as high as she children to murky nurserys, in the kare ov could, throwing about fourteen more tons faithless hirelings.

She cheats the excentric with the claptrap ov fredom, and makes him serve her away, that church-going man was set back in the habiliments ov the harlequin. town Herald and Free Press.

FUN.

Fun is the soul's vent. Fun iz where the krudityseskape, where she kiks up her heels, and runs snorting around the lot, unhaltered, and az eager as an eskaped konvikt.

Fun iz a safety-valve that lets the steam preshure oph from the biler, and keeps things from bussting.

Fun is the dansing particles, which iz oph from the surface ov unbottled cider, it iz the senseless frolik ov the spring lam in clover, it iz the merry twinkle that kreeps down tew the korner ov the parson's eye, to stand in the sunlite, and see what's going on.

Fun iz as a kolt, az happy az a bridegroom, and az sily az a luv-sik skool girl. Fun iz the holy day wisdum ov the sage, the phools pholly, and every boddy's pup-

Next to the virtew in this world, the fun in it iz what we kan least spare. Truly! Oh! truly!

FRET. Fret iz a kanker, a gangrene, a blister, a bile, salt on a sore place, and a sliver ev erywhere.

Fret iz a frickshun, a dull lancet, a gim

Fret makes a yung man ackt like an eld man, and an old man ackt like a yung one. Free iz a grind stun, where he holds hiz noze on and haz tew do hiz own turning. Fret haz burnt more holes thru a man's koppers than all the other hot things;

haz killed az often az the doktors hav, and iz az lawless and senseless az a goose. wife a plague, the child a nuisance, an old Fret makes home a prizon, and puts to the gums ev all life's ref.

I bet! them tot: no, she or it bets!

Fury iz the tornado ov the inner man, thunder shower, a blak klond phall ov lite ning; a tiger out ov his kage, a manaik armed, a bull in ili time. Fury knows no law only its strength;

like a rocket, it whiazes till it busts, and when it haz bust, like a rocket, it iz but a senseless and burnt reed. Fury iz the argument ov tyrants, and the

rovenge of the embecile, the courage of the kat, and the glowing embers ov dispair. Fury makes the hornet respektable, and the pissmire a laffing stock; it makes the cagle allmost human, and clothes the little wren, battling for her brood, with a

Indeed! indeed!

FITSE

Fits are the moral tumblings ov man's natur, the bak summersets ov hiz disposishun, the flying trapeze ov the kritter himself.

Fits prompt him to klimb a great pole, tew fite a windmill at short range, to go too near a mule's heels, and to make a kussed phool ov himself generally. Fits taketh a man bi the end ov hiz noze and leadeth him into bak lots.

Fits have no conshience, and no judg-Fits jerk a man from the path ov duty, they knok him krazy at noontime, they

seize him at twilite, and twist him arly in the morning. Sum men, and sum wimmin, are good only in fits, and bad only in fits; when

they haint got a fit they are untit for enny-Yes, I think so. FUSS.

Fuss is like an old setting hen when she cums oph from her nest. Fuss iz like kold water dropt into hot grease-it sputters, and sputters, and then

sputters again. Fuss is half sister to harry, and neither ov them kant do emything without get-ting in their own way and stepping on themselfs.

There iz more fuss in this world than there iz hurry, and there iz a thousand times more ov either ov them than there iz

Fuss works hard all day and don't do ennything, goes to bed tired at night, then gits up next morning, and begins burg and vicinity is directed to the fact that MRS. R. E. JONES has just received an invoice of new and fashionable Millinery Goods, at her rooms, in the East Ward, Ebensburg, Wedding Bonnets. Hats, etc., a specialty. Dressmaking done. The patronage of the public is respectfully solic uneltip.]

next morning where she left oph. Oh, dear! Why iz this sutch? FELLOW. A fellow iz like a bottle of ginger pop

that haz stood six hours with the kork out in a warm room-it ain't ginger nor it A fellow iz a hybrid ; he ain't got eny

more karakter than a drizzly day haz; he iz every boddy's cuzzin, and hangs around like a lost dog. He is often clever, and that is just what

ruins him. A clever fellow iz wuss oph than a mulatio I am sorry for this-I am aktually said

FLUNKY. Flunkeys are just abuv loafers, and just

belo fellows. They ain't maskuline, feminiue, nor au-Office on High street, nearly opposite High Hotel. Residence on Crawfordst. West Ward, where night cods should be made. [14-16.] ter-they are just human dough. They hav the currage ov a spring chicken, the ferocity ov a kricket, the combativeness ov a grasshopper, and the bakbone

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that ain't got two. A ladder haz two ends tolt, and the surest way tew get to the top of it is tew begin at the bottom.

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menny a man in this world ever baz, and sum day Finis will be the autokrat ov the

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on his toe. Then he yelled louder and

swore. And before that stove was put

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All ragged, and seedy, and dirty, His pockets with "nary a stamp," All hungry, and bloated, and thirsty, Comes the same old unfortunate 'tramp.

He came to our office this morning. Unshaven, unkempt, and dead-beat, His elbows all out of his coat sleeves. And his boots showing half of his feet. A detestible steuch came in with him,

And his face was all shorn of its joy; His bide was chock full of bad whisky, Poor, besetted, clean "busted," old boy. He said he had walked a long distance, And was tired, and hungry, and sore;

He admisted that he drank heaps of whisky And must raise a few stamps to buy more. He had once held a good situation, And made "lots of money," he said; But he squandered a pile on poor whisky,

One day he got out with the foreman. And had to get out of the camp; So he took the war-path of promise, And started off on a tramp.

And wasted a little on bread.

As usual, we gave him a dollar, Opened the door, and told him to "git." And we hope never more to see him, Unless in some good steady "sit."

A Few Friendly Hints.

If you are introduced to a stranger by a friend, and he retains his hold on your hand, expressing great delight in having the honor of your acquaintance, be sure he doesn't care a fig for you or your acquaint-

When you hear a man declare that he is the wisest in his line of business, set him down as the weakest, and all thinking men will approve your decision.

When you hear an editor call his brother editor an ignoramus, be sure he has applied the epithet to the wrong man. When you hear a man relate a story that has the appearance of truth, and close with

an oath, set it down as doubtful. When you hear a man boast of his piety, go to a different church than the one he attends. When you hear a man boldly declare

that there is not an honest man to be found, lend him a mirror. When you hear a man justify profane swearing on the ground of habit, don't make him your agent in business.

If you think of forming a partnership with a man of whom you know but little, invite him (before signing papers) to take a walk of ten squares and back, and if he elbows you into the gutter, or runs you against the walls of the buildings, be sure and take time to consider the matter.

If your clerk and salesman is civil and polite, avoiding all that is vulgar or profane, while engaged in his duties, but is found in the saloon as vulgar and profune as the most abandoned, keep your money under lock and key, and have all bills on tickets to the cashier.

If the young man you employ thinks more of his cigar and a hot toddy enjoyed with boon companions, than of acquiring knowledge, don't trust him too far. If a man tells you he does all his business on conscientious principles, don't put him

'Twas a Piece of My Mother's and varied assortment of day that made our eyes moisten. We have determined to tell it, just as we heard it,

"A company of poor children, who had been gathered out of the alleys and garrets of the city, were preparing for their departure to new and distant homes in the West. Just before the time for the starting of the cars, one of the boys were noticed aside from the others, and apparently very busy with a cast-off garment, The superintendent stepped up to him

and found that he was cutting a small piece out of the patched lining. It proved to be his old jacket, which, having been replaced by a new one, had been thrown Those who have worn hoofs and assurance as to it my establishment need no assurance as to the superior quality of my work. Others can be superior quality of my work. Others can can be superior quality of the factif they will only tendent, "Come, John, come!" said the superintendent, "what are you going to do with away. There was no time to be lost. that old piece of calico ?"

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But the train was about leaving, and John thrust the little piece of calico into his bosom, "to remember his mother by," hurried into the ear, and was soon far away from the place where he had seen so much sorrow.

We know many an eye will moisten as this story is told and retold throughout the country, and many a prayer will go up to God for the fatherless and motherless in all great cities and in all places. Little readers, are your mothers still spared to you? Will you not show your

love by cheerful obedience? That little boy who loved so well, we are sure, obey-Bear this in mind, that if you should one day have to look upon the face of a "dear dead mother," no thought would be so bitter as to remember that you had

given her pain by your willfulness or diso-

QUEER FACTS .- A curious story is told of a clergyman, that he always fainted when he heard a certain verse in Jeremiah. Zimmerman tells us of a lady who could not endure the feeling of silk or satin, and shuddered when touching the velvetly skin of the peach. Mr. Julian Young tells the story of an officer who could not endure the sound of a drum, and ultimately fell dead when compelled to hear it. There are whole families who entertain a horror of cheese; on the other hand, there was a physician, Dr. Starke, of Edinburg, who lost his wife by subsist ing almost entirely upon it. Some people have been unable to take mutton, even when administered in the microscopic form of pills. There is the case of a man falling down at the smell of mutton as bereaved of life and in strong convulsions. Sir James Eyre, in his well-known little book, mentions three curious cases of idiosynerasy; the case of a gentleman who could not eat a single strawberry with impunity; the case of another whose head would become frightfully swollen if he touched the smallest particle of a hare; the case of a third who would inevitably have an attack of gont a few hours after

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USELLSS WOMEN

It is an unfailing themethe fault for working ! No thoubt Adam Larged when there was nothing to b

dening, and perhaps he had so complaint, for every intelliger admit that he was saily then in metamorphosed rib of his Now-e-days wherever you go y the same doleful story.

Young men are afraid to many in the parlor and thrum the helples Well, who is to blame? Not the young ladies themselves

Somebody says it is their mother we don't think so.

Don't everybody know that the men of the present day want the you men to be useless? Iton't they was to dress up and sit in the parlors they praise their unsunned forehead their lily hands, and admire them their silken trails, and the glitters

The pretty talk we hear some about girls helping their mother; kitchen is beautiful on paper, but a pects anything of the kind from a

Baking bread, and coddling per and sweeping, and making belon conducive to white hands and a complexions; and when it comes ing clothes and scrubbing doors -atgracious! that is all.

Young men never go into kin watch their darlings make pies as stoves—anywhere out of novels; the They all know that Maggie looks la scullion without her powder; anis; her face is not becoming ; and say steam will take her limit out of and strawberries and peaches, however ous they may be to the palate, per fingers' ouds in hopeless mourning No; the young man of the pres

when he calls on a young lady, my sit in the softest corner of the safa as gie is expected to be dressed fits the last fashion plates with at lead ruffles on her dress, and a basic r as Sallie's, or Jennie's, or Anne's a she isn't stylish, You just listen a moment to the

sation of our young men as the their cigars in front of their chilwatch the ladies pass by. "There goes Miss B. Descrip

looking girl; grooms her hair we a in elegant taste; plays a tip-topp euchre, too." "There comes Miss C. color; striking costume; got a lar

foot, and not afraid to show it. Bris a fellow needn't be ashamed to be with such a stylish looking wong and make remarks about one's gran -isn't after her. Not one of the anything about the fact that she is sible woman, and has spent her iff kitchen cooking and mending for la er and half a dozen young broths

sisters. Oh, no. And yet men are time erying out that they want seasile men for wives. Why don't they get them, then? The sensible girls of this generality mostly be old maids, because no for the girls who giggle the most wire dashing, who sport the most falsely who pad the most atropposity. All the it has been so long since a real was God made her, has been in fusions doubt if the men of toular would

what specimen she belonged if they suddenly behold her. Gentlemen say: "Id, ladies 100 dress with more simplicity !" and the quote Paul, etc.

Suppose you try the sweet of dodge, young ladies, and go to all party in the traditional scant skips muslin with blue ribbons, and P You will have the pleasure of

wall flower to the end of the chips

If anybody thinks dress is of quence, just let her get unto a mis with a faded calico gown, and and and a last year's bonne; on all will be reading newspapers. The very deeply absorbed. The paper day will be particularly interested Mobilier or the last minder to especially fascinating. They will the end of the seat next the 13 never see you. You may stand the your arms full of packages, and a one foot to the other, and stage their backs at every lunch of the until the crack of doors, before these gentlemen, who are cryica

Next day you just go and doe your new spring silk, with is flounces, and your strikk Dole your charming Paris hall, and me cate gloves, and half a decorger forget that a newspaper over & insist that they greatly profit size

conduct that you want show so