

Ilium might have been standing yet. What I mean to say is this: in those days people dressed so unless their features were almost perfect they were literally nothing. All the minor graces which set off a mediocre person now were perfectly unvaliable under the system of costume.

But imagine for a moment all your acquaintances dressed in this way. Would not the majority be frightful? How few faces and complexions could stand that binding back of the hair; how few forms could show beneath the simple robe, without stays of stiff netticoats : how few feet would be endurable in scandals; how few arms would bear the noon-day suns and the sharp winds, which would soon turn them to the pattern and form of a washer-woman's! Perhaps the old Jewish costume worn by Rebecca and Rachel may have been a shade better, but there was the same exposure of neck and arms, with the additional disadvantages of a robe that showed a leg encased in hideous hose and boots, and that refused to sweep with Grecian amplitude around the limbs of the fair wearer.

Cleopatra, who is represented as being both dark and stout. could wear only the robes of white and purple, and the heavy diadem of strings of pearls that were allotted as the garb of Egyptian princes. How dark and uncomely must have been the majority of her countrymen may be judged from the sensation she made. The Roman ladies were famed for their stately carriage and somewhat large but noble features; and when to these charms they added regularity, delicacy and a beautiful color, no doubt their simple, cpen, coquectish style of dress was very becoming to them; but without the latter qualification, how gaunt and coarse they must have appeared.

As we descend the stream of time, the number of celebrated beauties decreases; this we may attribute to the increasing knowledge of dress and different complexions; bad figures and irregular features begin to have something like fair play shown them. Exigencies of persons meet with some assistance from costumes, and in like degree as the plain women were made to appear less plain, were the beauties rendered less prominent, and the distance between the two parties lessened.

Still, we heard of some so strikingly lovely as to be known to all the world by the fame of their eye only; of those we may name "Edith of the Swan so called from the brilliant neck.' whiteness of a skin capable of resisting the exposure to the sun and wind which tanned and freckled into frightfulness the queens and lofty ladies of those ruddy days; Rosamond the fair-so fair that it was said of her, "none but a jealous and exasperated woman could have harmed her." Beatrice Cenci, whose beauty makes one shudder, so mysterious seems the light in those large and untroubled eyes, soon to close beneath the pressure of so awful a fate, Lucretia Borgia, " her of the angel face and demon heart ;" Mary, of Scotland, whom no man beheld without loving, and some few others, until we reached that famous trio of beauties recorded in the letters of Horace Walpole, as the loveliest women of their time, the

Misses Gunning. There is something strangely sad in

A clergyman, who was once charged with having violently dragged his wife the account of the death of another of the sisters, Lady Civentry, who per from a revival meeting, and compelled ished of consumption while in the her to go home with him, let the story highest pride of youth and beauty. highest pride of youth and beauty, run the had a hair opportunity. She is recorded as patiently awaiting give it a broadside, saying: "In the the approach of death—her mirror her first place, I never attempted to influrun till he had a fair opportunity to ence my wife in her views, nor her constant companion-as scarcely ever choice of a meeting. Secondly, my removing her eyes from the reflection of her own face, and as bewailing only wife has not attended any of the pewhen has not attended any of the be-vival meetings. In the third place, I. have not attended any of the meetings-for any purpose whatever. To conclude —nether my wife nor myself have any indication of the meetings. the too early extinction of beauty worthy of immortality. At a later time, when the names of

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some favorite beauties are recorded, the costume, totally different, was so hid- Finally, I never had a wife!"

whose span of life could only be measout at the corners of her eyes. "And we never see the courteous litured by minutes, it having not yet lived tle fellow with smooth locks and genan hour. "Jist ye look thar, stranger ; see what tle manners-in whom delicacy does you'ns all did with your shellin' and not detract from courage or manliness, but we say that boy's mother is a true shootin' right through the house," and

lady. Her words and ways are soft, pointing to two shot holes in the logs over the head of the bed, remarked: loving and quiet. If she reproves, her language is 'my son'-not 'you little 'Right when my gal was the sickest, wretch-you plague of my life-you then two of you'ns cannon balls come orment—you scamp!' clar through the house, kiverin' the bed "She hovers before him as a pillar of all over with splinters and pine knots. light before the wandering Israelites, I tell yer, stranger, it was right skeery and her beams are reflected in his face. for a spell." In answer to our inquiries, the woman To him the word mother is synonymous with everything pure, sweet and beautiinformed us that the young stranger ful. Is he an artist? In after life that belonged to the "sex divine." So we which with holy radiance shines on his asked her if she would like to have it canvas, will be the mother-face. Whochristened. ever flits across his path with sunny "Which ?" said she. We explained as well as possible the smiles and soft, low voice, will bring 'mother's' image freshly to his heart. signification of the term christen. "Oh, yaas; I reckon I would like to She is like my mother,' will be the highest meed of his praise. Not even have it baptized, if you's got any preachwhen the hair turns silver and the eye er 'long with yer?" We sent an orderly back to one of the grows dim, will the majesty of that life

and presence desert him. Indiana regiments which boasted a But the rufflan mother-alas, that chaplain, and he was soon on the there are such !- will form the ruffian ground. We explained to him what was expected, and he, nothing loth, character of the man. He in turn will commenced services. The General become a merciless tyrant, with a tongue sharper than a two-edged sword, and re commanding the brigade, getting wind membering the brawling and the cuffing of the matter, came up, and together seek some meek, gentle victim for the with some of his staff, were mustered sacrifice, and make her his wife, with as witnesses, Dr. W. and the subscriber the condition that he shall be master. acting as sponsors. The child was And the master he is for a few sad years, christened Shell-Anna. when he wears a widower's weed till he finds a victim 'number two.'"

We wonder not that there are so many awkward, ungainly men in societythey have all been trained by women'who knew not nor cared for the holy nature of their trust. They had been made bitter to the heart's core, and that bitter ness will find vent and lodgment some distinct place in the finny tribe. He where. Strike the infant in anger. and called it sardina; from which it is he will, if he cannot reach you, ven his passion by beating the floor, the

known as the sardine. Sardines are chair, or any inanimate thing within caught principally along the coast of reach. Strike him repeatedly, and by Brittany, and to a less extent in Portuthe time he wears shoes, he will have gal. The fisheries employ a large number of men and women. The fishing become a bully, with hands that double vessels-generally of eight or ten tons for fight as naturally as if especial pains each, and carrying a crew of from six had been taken to teach him the art o to ten—go out two or three leagues from boxing. Land to the schools of fish. When they Mothers remember that your manner see them, they spread their gill-nets for mould the child. Who will not say

that mothers ought not to be thoroughly educated whether our sons are or not.

she could go to the clergyman and for

bid the bans. After a moment's pause,

she took wit in her anger, and said, "As

shilling should be thrown away."

it has been done, it is a pity that the

A Case Pointedly Stated.

'It is a Pity to Throw Away that Shilling." especially of cod and mackerel, and ometimes of salted fish. Largequanti-A young man in England having en tertained a tender passion for a young woman, felt such insurmountable diffi

ties of sardines are taken in this way. Some are salted on board, and others are carried on shore, and either sold dence as to prevent his ever disclosing fresh, or prepared for shipment. For the same to the fair empress of his heart the latter purpose, they are salted and and resolved on an expedient which packed away in tin cans, with melted would bring the business to an issue butter and olive oil, which are poured He went to the clergyman and requested he bans of marriage might be published. according to law. When the publica tion was brought to her ears, she was

upon them in an almost boiling state The cans are sealed up, to prevent the air reaching the fish; they are then ready for shipment. The sales in filled with astonishment, and went to Europe are very great, as the fish are him to vent her resentment. He bore there considered a great delicacy, and the sally with fortitude, observing that, large shipments are annually made to if she did not think proper to have him,

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Sardines.

The lovers of the "little fishes biled

in ile," should know that the fish

which furnishes them with such a deli-

cious repast, belongs to the herring

family. The popular name was given

to it by Cuvier, the first to assign it to a

them, and scatter on the water the bait

which has been prepared, and which

consists of the eggs and flesh of fish,

America, where they are no less esteemed than in Europe.

Early Bising. Early rising gives long days, invigorating light in abundance, and healthy

cheeks. This beautiful passage from Bulwer's Caxtons, is worthy of perpetual remembrance: "I was always an early riser. Happy the man who is ! Every morning comes to him with a virgin's love, full of bloom and purity and freshness. The gladness of a happy child. I doubt if any man can be called "old" as long as he is an early riser and an early walker. And youth-take my word for it-youth in dressing gown and slippers, dwadling over breakfast at noon, is a very decrepit, ghastly image of the youth which sees the sun blush over the mountains and the dewssparkle

### upon blossoming hedgerows." ductively.

pontificate of Clement V. A vine in Burgundy is creditably recorded to have lived 400 years, and in Italy plants three

some are shown of a yet greater age, planted as is there traditionally believed, in the fourteenth century, during the

and its neighborhood about a quarter as much. The market worth of this pig iron was no less than £12,000,000, and t was reduced from about 12,000,000 tons of iron ore by means of nearly 700 blast furnaces. \_\_\_\_ Age of Vines. The age to which the vine continues to bear well, ranges ordinarily from 60 to 70 years, often more, and, under favorable circumstances of site and soil. it is long-lived. In Gironde, when

properly attended to, it will last from 100 to 150 years. In the commune of Pauillac, in a gravelly soil, there are vines 200 years old; whilst at Pessac some are shown of a yet greater age.

falls on a Saturday, the marriage regis-ter virtually remains a blank, in so far as the natives of Scotland are concerned. In 1859, when the 81st of December fell on a Saturday, only fifty-nine marriager were contracted. instead of 1,055, and suspected that the same

vided as follows an ng the States 104 Mississippl... 125 Louisiana... 120 Arkansas... Maine..... New Hampshire... 17,869 24,052 5,526 20,133 23,708 1,387 5,092 1,597 1,811 8,344fermont..... Chode Island. Jassachusette 1,837 Tennesse 3,965 Kentucky 1.764 Michigan inecticut. New York.... New Jersey Pennsylvani elaware Virginia...... North Carolina..... Vest Virginia...... Jouth Carolina..... Total..... 186,01

-----Unlucky Wedding Days. The detailed annual report of the Reg

He was put in for interny about the importance of the month ago, and his trial takes place in June. He is a native of New York City, and has graduated from the Toombs in that great metropolis of crime. He came to the South before the war, and served in the Confederate the war, and served in the Confederate the war, and served in the confederate the war during the war being a member. strar-general for Scotland points out that December is the favorite marriage month in Scotland; but when the De-cember registers are looked into, it is army during the war, being a member of the 7th Virginia cavalry, and one of the noted scouts of the Army of Virfound that though the daily number of marriages during the month exceed that of all other months, excepting June, it is the last day of December which is ginia. He is the last youth in the country who would be suspected for a the pet, for on it alone are celebrated one-twentieth of all the marriages that

That official assented, believing, with

Captain Petty and all present, that it was out of his power to accomplish such a feat. Young Boone wished to know if the agreement would be fulfilled as

told that it would. He then asked that the sheriff and Captain Petty go away

went off to the other side of the hall to

iron some prisoners, and had not been gone two minutes before young Boone

nnounced that his arms were free. and

shackles were off his legs, and he stood without an iron upon him. He will

have no more irons put on him, but a a close watch will be kept over him.

He was put in for larceny about one

Ancient Egyptian Fashlons.

The Egyptians shaved their heads

and chins, and looked with abhorrence

square; that of a king equal square, but much longer, and that of

part of which hung down their back

bud in front by way of a ferronicrre. Some of the creme de la creme indulged

in a dress representing a peacock whose

gorgeous plumage set off their dark tresses; and princesses were usually

distinguished by a coiff urc of extraor-dinary dimensions, combining all the riches of the animal, vegetable and mineral kingdoms.—Rimmet's Book of

Production of Iron in Great Britain.

In 1841 the total production of iron in

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professional rogue.

from the cell while he was at work.

as the work was done. He was

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take place during the year. In last year's report attention was directed to this striking peculiarity in the social habits of the Scottish people, but the Registrar was not then in possession o on the rough-haired and long-bearded Asiatic nations. They only allowed their hair and beard to grow when in data to show the exact magnitude of the fact. He has now, however, gone over the marriage registers for a series of years to procure some tangible facts on this subject, and they are extremely mourning, and looked upon it in any other circumstances, as a sign of low and slovenly habits. Most of them

this subject, and they are extremely curious. At present (says the *Rcgistrar*) we flatter ourselves that the days of super-stition have passed away. It is not so, however, with the Scottish people, as these registers avouch. No Scotchman will begin any kind of work on Satur-day if he can avoid it because he has wore over their shaven polls wigs made of curled hair, with a series of plaits at the back. Poor people, who could not afford the expense of real hair, had afford the expense of real hear, the their's made of black sheep's wool. By a singular contradiction, the great people wore artificial beards which they likewise affixed to the images of their gods. The beard of an individual of rank was short and day, if he can avoid it, because he has the superstitious belief that he will never live to finish it. For the same reason no Scotchman will marry on Saturday —it is with him an "unlucky day," and equally he dreads that one or the other of the god was pointed and turned up at the end. Ladies wore their hair long, and worked into a multitude of small plaits, parties to the marriage will not live out the year—that they will have no family. Accordingly, as a general rule, no mar-riages occur in Scotland on Saturday and the remainder descended on each side of the face, covering the ears comamong the natives of Scotland. On Sunday, also, no marriages take place pletely. They generally had an orna-mented fillet round the head, with a

so that the marrying days in Scotland are limited to five weekly, or from twen-ty to twenty-three in each month. While forty-eight marriages occurred during October, fifty-seven in Septem-ber, fifty-eight in March, sixty in Feb-ruary, and sixty-three in January, they rose to one hundred and four daily in lovember, to one hundred and seven

November, to one hundred and seven-teen daily during twenty-two of the marrying days of December, to one hundred and forty-two daily during the marrying days of June, but to the enormous number of 1,083 during the last of December. Here then we have the very singular fact ascertained, that the lest day of the year is such a favor-In 1841 the total production of iron in the whole of Great Britain was only 19,350 tons. In 1848 the quantity was eight times as great. In 1857 it rose to 3,659,447 tons. In 1865 it was over 4,200,-000 tons. Of Scotch pig iron, about 1,-1264,000 tons were produced, chiefly in Lanarkshire and Ayrshire. Quilte as much came from Glamorganshire and Monmouthshire, and about 40,000 tons from Flint and Denbighshire. Of the English iron fields, the Northumber-land, Durham and Yorkshire district, yielded about 760,000 tons, the Derby-shire, Lancashire and Cumberland about a third as much. From Stafford-shire and Worcestershire were itrawn some 900,000 tons, and from Shropshire and its neighborhood about a quarter as

from 1,200 to 1,000, so that the average number of marriages on every 31st of December, when it fell on the above days of the week, was 1,055. But all this is changed when the last day of De-cember fails on Saturday. The Satur day superstition, as to its being an un-lucky day, outweighs all fondness for the last day of the year as a day of mar-riage; so that when, in the revolutions of the senson, the last day of the year falls on a Saturday, the marriage regis-

the 30th of the month. It is strongly singular prac tice prevails in Sweden, for even in that country a greater excess of marriages take place in December than in Scot-land. But the official reports do not lived 400 years, and in Italy plants three centuries old continue to flourish pro-ductively.

head gravitates to the husband's sup-porting shoulder, and there it will nestle innocently and confidingly in the repose of a new-found faith, as well as the happiness of honest, truthful love. Sometimes, in spite of all precautions a tress or two of rich black hair will ge hair will ge loose, and stray, and fall down. But that bride's tresses are so exquisitely silky and combed and polished, that there is order and neatness in their very disorder and abandon. It is, in fact, th confusion of the high and virtuous self respect and honest pride of the maiden stepping out into a new faith. And these young folks fancy themselves lost in the crowd—unnoticed, unknown, and with the secret that they are but jus

married their own alone! Blessed in-nocents! But even those who discover For Rats, Mice, Roaches, Ants, Bed Bugs Fleas, Moths in Furs and Woolens, In sects on Plants, Fowls, Animals, etc. them must wish them God-speed in thei new path, which may lead to happiness or sorrow, as they start right or begin wrong.—Phil'a Ledger. 'Only infallable remedies known.'' 'Free from Poisons.''

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The state of the Class SHEAFFER, C (Widow) late of the Clay of Lancaster, deceased,--Letters testamoniary on said estate having been granted to the under-signed, all persons indebited thereto are re-quested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or demands ngainst the same will present them without delay for set-tlement to the undersigned, residing in the township of Penn, said county. DAVID HOCHSTETER, may 3 (twi7)

A UDITOR'S NOTICE....ESTATE OF A George Weidler, late of East Earl town-ship, Lancaster county, deceased...The under-signed Auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of B. F. Kin-zer and W. W. Kinzer. Executors of the last Will of said dec'd, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on FRIDAY, JUNE Sth. 1869, at 2 o clock, P. M., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, where all persons inter-ested in said distribution may attend. MARTIN E. STAUFFER, may 164tw 19j Auditor.

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ESTATE OF WILLIAM DUGAN, DEC D L-Letters of Administration on the estate of William Dugan, late of Concy township Lancaster county, dec'd, having been grantee to the subscriber residing in said township All persons indebted to said estate arcrequest ed to make immediate payment, and 'lloss having claims will present them, without de lay, properly authen'icated for settlement. JOHN KOB, JOHN KOB, Administrator. may 16 6tw\* 10]

Mary M. Miller, by her next friend, Of Nov. T. 1865, No. 14, Summons in Divorce.

vs. Godfrey Miller. N OTICE .... THE DEFENDANT WILL

N 071 C E. .... THE, DEFENDANT WANT tuke notice that Depositions will be taken on the part of the Plaintiff, before C. M. Brown, Est., Commissioner, at his office in the village of Maytown, on FRIDAY, the 22nd day of JUNE, 1866, between the hours of 10 of clock, A. M., and 4 o'clock, P. M., of said day. may 23 5tw 20 Attorney for Plaintiff.

ESTATE OF ADAM SHBAFFER, DECD.

ESTATE OF ADAM SHEAFFER, DEUB, —Letters of Administration on the estate of Adam Sheaffer, late of Mount Joy township, deo'd, having been granted to the subscriber resuling in said township: All persons in-debted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them, without delay, properly anthenticated for settlement, ABRAHAM SHEAFFER, may 30 6t\*w 211 Administrator.

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and 50 feet iong, and she closed width. This Lode is well developed, and considered one of the best in the district; there is a shaft one of the best in the district; when of subhereds

OTICE,....THE DEFENDANT WILL take notice that depositions will be taken

may 30 Giw 211 Attorney for Plaintill. A shigNED ENTATE OF JAC. BUCHER, of West Cocalico township, Lancaster congty.—Jacob Bucher, of West Cocalico town-ship, having by deed of voluntary assignment, dated May 11, 1809, assigned and transferred all his estate and effects to the undersigned, for the benefit of the creditors of the said Jacob Bucher, he therefore gives notice to all persons indebted to said assignor, to make payment to the undersigned without deiny, and those having claims to present them to Residing in E. Cocalico twp., Lance, Co. may 30

A CCOUNTN OF TRUNT ENTATES, dc. The accounts of the following named Sa-tates will be presented for confirmation on MONDAY, JUNE 18th, 1860. John Kreider's Estate, Thomas Robinson, Trustes. Samuel Good's Estate, Henry B. Graybill,

Trustee. Gideon Kauffman's Estate, John Quigley and John Kauffmau, Assignees. Fanny Kendig's Estate, George Kendig, Trustee, David Landis' Estate, A. S. Landis and Martin Rohrer, Trustees, David Mellinger's Estate, Daniel Danner, Trustee, Joseph L. Wright's Estate, Joseph Ballance Assignce, John Stock's Estate, Martin C, Weave

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1866. 1000, FARMERS AND HOUSEKEPERS should recollect that hundreds of dollars' worth of Grain, Provisions, &c., are annually destroyed by Rate, Mice, Ante, and other inscotta and ver-pin-all of which can be prevented by a few dollars' worth of "COSTAR'S" Rat, Roach, Ant, &c., Exterminator, bought and used freely, Bee "COSTAR'S" advertisoment above. Bed to in Lancaster by all Druggitt and Dealers.

A VOICE FROM THE FAR WEST,-Speak-ng of "CostAR'S" Rat, Roach, Ant, de., Ex-erminator-"more grain and provisions are extroyed annually in Grant county by vermin han would puy for tons of Rat and Insect (iller,"-Lancader, Wa., Heraid. As See "CostAR'S" advortisement above,

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# This Lode is well developed, and communication one of the best in the district; there is a blaff on it 400 feet in depth with a vein of suphereis four feet in width. Asknyk made of this ore prove it to be very rich. (This is an A. I. Lode, and has a shaft of 76 feet in depth-vein of ore three feet in width and of good quality. Ore taken from this is de yielded \$100 per cord in gold. (This is really the richest Lode yet discovered in the district; it is well developed, and ore taken from this Lode yielded upwards of \$800 per cord.

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# In take notice that depositions will be taken on the part of the Plaintiff, before F. L. Baker, Commissioner, at his printing office, in the Borough of Marleits, on SATURDAY, the 30th day of JUNE, 1880, between the hours of 6 and 10 o'cl.ck, P. M., of said day. D. G. BAKER, may 30 5tw 211 Attorney for Plaintiff.

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