nature in many ways, we are led to understand

bit of resignation:

that personal beauty was not one of these

April, 1820.—Notwithstanding all this. "the

The veritable compiler, Mr. Harness, who died before he could reap the fruits of his long and difficult toil, thus states his purpose and full of cowslips; and the woods where the wood-sorrel blows. • • Moreover, it is "As one of the earliest of Miss Mitford's an excellent lesson of condensation—one which friends, I was prompted to give the story of ber life, not only by my admiration of her

her life, not only by my admiration of his some points, we none of us excence in some points, we note that it is some points and it is some points. MISS MITFORD'S FATHER. letter. I expect we shall be much benefited by The George Mitford whom Miss Russell married was the younger son of a younger brother of Mitford of Bertram Castle in Northas uneasily as tight stays, and is just as awk-ward looking. Indeed my great objection to a amberland. He had been a pupil of John small room always was its extreme unbecom-Hunter, and, after graduating at Edinburgh, had settled himself at Alresford to try his to fill it like a blackbird in a goldfinch's cage. The parlor looks all me. Nevertheless "the chance of obtaining practice as a physician. He had excellent natural abilities, and though cabin is convenient," as I said before. Its negative merits are very great. reading was not very extensive beyond Whig This is an example of the many touches of newspapers and party pamphlets, he possessed a certain kind of tact by which he seldom portraiture which impress the reader so favor-

failed to discern and appreciate merit in any work of literature or art. He had high animal pirits, and a joyous constitutional goodtions of the scenery about her, often very picturesque, but needing more space than we can give. This recipe, however, for a perfect day rescibility if his wishes were thwarted. was not devoid of generous emotions; and, is pleasantly condensed: partly from good will and partly from an irrewith the weather, so I would have you ob-serve that this present 31st of March, 1813, has er his services for any neighborly kind office. But he was at the same time utterly selfish been, and is, exactly the very day that I should at heart, and incapable of sacrificing the like from the first of January to the last of Delightest inclination of his own for the welfare cember: rain enough to lay the dust: wind of his wife or even of his daughter. His enough to dry the rain; and sun enough to manners were easy, natural, cordial, and apwarm the wind. arently extremely frank; but he nevertheless Her gossip, too, has often very pretty touches, as where she relates the sobering effect of fine

met the world on its own terms, and was pre pared to allow himself any amount of insinclothes on a lively girl to whom she was to act erity which seemed expedient to the occasion: and though a very brief career of dissipation had reduced his pecuniary resources to the Her head is a perfect milliner's shop. She plans out her wardrobe much as Phidias might ragant, but addicted to high play. have planned the Parthenon-has never Under these circumstances it is not strange laughed since her pearls came home—never smiled since she tried on her tissue gown—and that he should have tried to make himself has had no sleep since the grand question of a agreeable to Miss Russell, an heiress with lace bonnet with a plume, or a lace veil with-28,0001, in money, besides houses and land, though ten years his senior: But it is difficult to divine what could have luced Miss Russell to cast a favorable eye on addresses—unless we suppose her to have een won by his extraordinary personal beauty

But one chief interest of her letters is the portraits, characters and traits of distinguished people who came in her way. She knew Cob-That, in early manhood, must have been very great indeed; for although in middle life his March, 1817.-What do you think of Cobbett's running away? Were you surprised at it? I was not. We at one time knew a great e lost the lithe grace of Apollo and exnded into the larger proportions of Bacchus, he ined—even as an octogenarian—its unmis deal of this extraordinary man. was sure from his whole conduct during his course only speak of Dr. Mitford as he appeared past trial, at which time we saw him ev he his acquaintances. He must have possesse day, that he would never expose himself to a some bright sterling domestic virtues which second imprisonment. He has courage, but been endowed with some latent good say, but he does not know how to suffer. He lities which kept him constantly dear to his | was a sad tyrant, too, as my friends the Demowife and child. For, notwithstanding that crats sometimes are. Servants and laborers gradual diminution, first of their luxuries and fled before him. And yet, with all his faults, afterwards of their comforts, to which his ex- he was a man one could not help liking when agances reduced them, they were never lone had fairly gotten over the shock of his rd to complain of his conduct, nor appeared | drill-sergeant abord. The coarseness and vioto love him less, nor seemed to consider any lence of his political writings and conversations privations or exertions too great which for his almost entirely disappeared in his family circle, ake they were required to undergo. and were replaced by a kindness, a good-Miss Mitford once, in a letter to Elizabeth | humor, and an enjoyment in seeing and pro-Barrett Barrett, betrays some sense of her moting the happiness of others which was infinitely attractive in itself, and appeared per-

father's unworthiness: haps to even greater advantage from the con-Oh! my dear love. you cannot know what trast it exhibited with his sterner mood. that dreadful feeling is of one leaning upon She goes to a public meeting (1814), and you whilst you have no power to bear him up
of letting him fall through your own helpless

Sne goes to 2 public meeting (1814), and
hears the great speakers, who it seems hummed and ha'd as great speakers do in our own day: Miss Barrett Barrett, by the by, must in those | Much as I was delighted with the speakers, I was beyond anything astonic of fluency under which most of them—parti-cularly Lords Grey and Holland—labor. Lord Miss Mitford writes to her father: Miss Barrett has translated the most diffi-

Delightful tellers of what they saw.

speculation. It is fun-London life-but with

out anything unpleasant; a lady might read

all aloud; and it is so graphic, so individual

and so true, that you could curtsey to all th

people as you met them in the streets. I di

not think there was a place where English was

Irish friend:

Grey has all the Ogle hesitation, and my noble cult of the Greek plays (the Prometheus patron has my habit of hackering so completely Bound), and written most exquisite poems in that he scarcely spoke three words without two almost every style. She is sweet and gentle, stops; but when we can get at his meaning it and so pretty, that one looks at her as if she is better than any one's. were some bright flower; and she says it is were some bright flower; and she says it is like a dream that she should be talking to me, whose works she knows by heart.

Miss Mitford in her letters is sometimes very maive. We are amused to read her comments on an "Impromptu on Mr. Whitbread," when she was barely twenty, which she sends up to she was barely twenty, which she was barely twenty when the was barely twenty was a she was barely twenty when the was barely twenty was a she knew Coleridge, who was kind towards her father in London to be shown in high | venture: quarters: "I have called them impromptu to The room was very full. The orator was quarters: "I have called them impromptu to excuse their incorrectness, though some may suspect them to be impromptu fait à loisir;

The room was very init. The orator was more than usually brilliant; and I had just got Mrs. R. to confess that "he really was tolerations of the promptu fait à loisir;

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Mrs. R. to confess that the fearly was totally ble" (a wonderful confession considering she was a lady, and determined to dislike him)

Watches, Fine Jewelry, Silver Ware and Silver-Plated Ware, We shall now dip at random into these when to my utter dismay he began a period as follows: "There are certain poems—or things thoroughly pleasant letters. On the whole, Miss Mitford's comments on called poems—which have obtained considerathe various literature of her period are credit-world; I mean the Pleasures of Tea-drinking, able to her acumen. Take, for example, the and the Pleasures of Wine-drinking, and the CHRISTMAS GIFTS following passing touches: Pleasures of Love, and the Pleasures of Non-Jan. 24, 1820.—Have you read "Ivanhoe?" sense, and the Pleasures of Hope." There. Do you like it? What a silly question! What | thank God, the list ended, for his censure was two silly questions! You must have read, and only aimed at Campbell, whom he proceeded you must have liked that most gorgeous and to abuse. But think what I felt while he was

magnificent tale of chivalry. I know nothing so rich, so splendid, so profuse, so like old painted glass or a gothic chapel full of shrines and banners and knightly monuments. The soul, too, which is sometimes wanting is there to the "Pleasures of Friendship" to come out every moment. Mr. Rogers was just by, so Mrs. Rowden had the comfort of company in her sensations, whatever they might be, but they will be a long to the sense of summer," "The Monastery Bells," "Coming Thro' than the sense of summer," they will be a long to the sense of summer, between the sense of summer, they will be a long to the sense of summer, they will be sense of summer. in its full glory of passion and tenderness. they had both the wit to keep them to them- the Rye," "Auld Lang Syne," with Choir Selections But there is no finding fault with a selves. book which puts one so much in mind of Frois- She has her experience even of Dr. New- Grand Duchess," "Trovatore," "Norma," "Martha" sart. "Ivankoe" is more like him than any- man. A young cousin goes up to Oxford, and other favorite Operas, will be found in our handsome thing that has been witnessed these three centaking a letter from her to an old friend, who assortment of Musical Boxes, making a beautiful and showed it to Mr. Newman: In the same letter we have a notice of Halhen next I saw Frank, he told me, somelam's Middle Ages, "a very masterly work in what to my alarm (for it was in the very height of the controversy), that he owed to me the He puts one in mind of Froissart in a different way from "Ivanhoe," by making one long every moment for Mr. Scott's picturesque gives me the best advice possible." "What minuteness, instead of the large views and sweeping generalities of the author. I don't

kind notice of a great scholar. "I breakfast about?" I inquired. "Everything," returned Frank, "the classics, history, mathematics, ohical historians who make wise regeneral literature. He thinks me in danger of marks and write fine dissertations; do you? overworking myself at Greek—he, such a scholar! and tells me to diversify my reading, Live for ever, the Burnets and the Clarendons take exercise, and to get as much practical And this is her notice of Pickwick to an knowledge and cheerful society as I can. He questioned me about Shakespeare's poetry and the prose writings of Bacon. In short, he June 30, 1837.—So you have never heard o talks to me of every sort of subject except | STATUARY, the Pickwick Papers. Well! They publish a number once a month, and print 25,000. what is called Tractarianism, and that he has The bookseller has made about £10,000 by the

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THE revenue from tobacco, in Virginia, now renting a small farm, keeps two horses, March 14 to November 30, amounted to | and is making money." Again, take the fol \$2,811,923. For the corresponding period in lowing evidence respecting North Lancashire. One witness says:—"The wages are highly The election for a State Constitutional Con- averaging for day laborers 18s. a week; the vention in Tennessee was held on Saturday. | cottages are good, most of them with sufficient The vote cast was very light, but almost every- gardens." Another witness says:- "Ou where in favor of the Convention.

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THERE is much agitation in French mercanvery independent, knowing that, if they quit le circles over the embarrassment likely to one place, they can get another directly. ensue on the expiration, on January 1, of the | my head man 271. a year, with his board. and qualifications. They live exceedingly we

made by the Holy Father during the session of DR. ANDREW MEAD was murdered and throughout the year, wet or dry. Wages a so high and labor so scarce that we anxious and a colored man, named John Stewart, employed in a saddlery store in Louisville, was ing myself a Devonshire man, I tried to induce THE Indian Bureau at Washington have receiving 9s. a week, to settle in this neighbor ust received an official account of a recent hood, where they received nearly double those fight between a cavalry detachment from Fort Stanton and a band of Apache Indians, on months in the county, they all returned to Deovember 18th, in which the latter lost fifteen | vonshire. They missed their cider, and said ADVICES from Mexico are of continued ova- people, nor the Lancashire people them." tions to Mr. Seward, and general turbulence in is sad to think of men starving on Os., a weel

burn them alive. Several will die of their in- for the love of Devonshire cider!

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RURAL LABOR IN ENGLAND.

A late British Agricultural Report yields some interesting information, which we will classify under appropriate heads, as follows:

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If we were to satisfy ourselves with the opinions and statements of some of the witnesses, we should say that the employment of women in field labor was fatal, not only to all decency of language, but to all purity of thought and all propriety of conduct. But other testimony equally authoritative asserts that, although field employment is detrimental both to the manners and to the morals of young girls working in the company of boys and men, it does not injuriously affect the characters of adult and married women, except under conditions which are otherwise prejudicial. For instance, women who have been brought up wholly to field labor as girls, and who in their youth have traveled about with gangs, are not likely to be refined in expression or very pure in morals.

Again, women who have been reared in hovels constructed without regard to common dethese, it is evident, are a very different class from those Northumbrian matrons whose field labor is only special or occasional, and whose earnings up to nurchase, not the necessarias labor is only special or occasional, and whose earnings go to purchase, not the necessaries, but the luxuries of their tidy cottages. And if the witnesses who testify to the indelicacy and coarseness of women's "field-talk" knew something of the inner life of factory girls, glovers, paper-makers, and all those who set up some business of their own independently of parental control, they would be less disposed to throw exclusive blame on outdoor work for evils which are undoor work for evils which are unfortunately common to all kinds of associated.

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posed to throw exclusive blame on outdoor work for evils which are unfortunately common to all kinds of associated labor by which the poorer classes earn their daily bread. These evils in the case of the female agricultural laborer are patent, obvious, and obtrusive. Unlike those of other classes, they are seen and heard in the open air. They have and can have no secrety or well. The

Scotland. But, supposing this labor to cease, it is a question whether delicacy of employment and decency of language will not have been purchased at the cost of some hard, rough, but useful qualities. The testimony of all the most intelligent witnesses is, as we might suppose that it would be, favorable to the salubrity of out-door employment. It is eminently healthy; it is far healthlier than household.

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work or sedentary work of any kind. That of the mill, of "gloving," lace-making or sewing, is not to be compared to it. And the stalwart frames and untiring industry of men who plod their routine of unwearied toil on a diet of which the oxygen they inhale is the most invigorating element, may be attributed to the hearty constitutions of the mothers who bore them.

WHAT A DOBSETSHIRE PEASANT EATS.

The wife of a Dorset peasant thus described the mill, of "gloving," lace-making or sewing, is not to be compared to it. And the stalwart

Whatever other feelings this evidence may suggest, it may at least make us admire the oic endurance of our people. It is possible that Belgian, Prussian and French peasants fare as badly; in one respect, that of bread, and the consciousness of property is a great stimulus of exertion. Our laborers give their best labor to others for a mere subsistence, an have no support to look forward to in declining years except that of the poor-law. A life conmed in unremunerated toil, and crowned with eleemosynary relief, is not exactly the life

which a wise statesman would devise for the book of his peasant countrymen. BETTER THINGS IN CUMBERLAND AND NORTH LANCASHIRE. Let us look at the following picture of a Cumberland peasant's life: "The rate of wages Cumberland peasant's life: "The rate of wages in this district is very high. A head farm-servant gets 28l. a year, with board, lodging, and his washing done for him. Day laborers get 18s. a week." Another witness says: "I pay this man lives with RAZOR, SOISSORS IN CARES of the anestynality RAZOR, Soissors and Table Qutlery, ground and the control of the control of

WHAT A DOBSETSHIRE PEASANT EATS.

The wife of a Dorset peasant thus described her usual food:—"We don't have a bit of butcher's meat not for half a year. We live on potatoes, bread, and pig-meat, and are very thankful if we can get a bit of pig-meat; we often sit down to dry bread. For harvest dinner we send out some boiled potatoes and a bit of cabbage, and we put a bit of fat to the potatoes." Another witness says:—"Their diet is bread and cheese and potatoes, with a life of Barnegat.

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