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ind upon the whole scene around not help thinking that "all save LATEST man is divine." There is nothing

fal than a summer evening in this Particulars me. The air, which has been so The Galena oppressive all day is now fresh, 29 confirms the dightful and there is only one thing been effected wi much the other sex may ridicule the loquucity fellow's comfort, and that is the says: musquitoes continually singing The treaty w come songs in one's ears, or nibby the ceremon is nose. Slap, slap, slap !--- but its seals on the par uncouth sign-m: liey continue singing and nibbling The presents

er has been warm enough lately. most cold-blooded, but yesterday at Mendota, adi e have been favored with fine ch were received very gratefully United States d gardens as well as ourselves. ading the "raging of the Dog Star" absince of a great number from the England, and co explosive nature of its contents, nor overflowstill considerable life in New-Orand there is no little commercial busi-loing: Bot the thema now on every tongue is the Cuban Revolution. Meet-bield every evening in some parts of where the mass express their sympa-SUNBURY, A great g th the struggling patriots, and I assure s no lack of eloquence on the Charles Beck, nd our city is manifesting its sym-shore substantial way than more The animal's h

money and arms are collecting On Sunday seven hundred brave Gen. Lopez at their head left for Pampere, a stea, which they for the purpose, and with a few big

nd, and if one can judge from apthere was "fight" in them. - On last evening. and blown dow e hundred more left, and are no to life. Dama resent somewhere near the scene Well what true American does not NABROWSDI heart leap-up with joy when he hears long down-trodden and oppressed tyrtrain nassed he: Where is the man in our wide and 25 cases, vizanty who would not cheer with his produce, 12 of of approbation those brave hearts who hogs. Nals of a crown, and fiwed by a Exciteme the halter dara invoke the god-edom to visit them. I ain a Demo-

MISCELLANY. The Odd Fellows' Secret: Or, a Warning to the Ludies. BY ANN E. PORTER. Some wise man has suggested that, if eer

legal proclamations should commence , "Know one woman," instead of, "Know all men by these presents," &c., the object of ed. It was probably the same crudite reasoner who argued that the Mohommedan doctrine of "no women in Paradise" must be correct, because St. John, in the Apocalypse, express-ly states, "There was silence in Heaven for the space of half an hour." But, however ing this afternoon. He has many burdens to a few who thought Mrs. Fratt not sufficiently

or the tattling propensities of their weaker sisters, the late researches into the history of the Poor Mr. Woodbury! He did sympathize "heroie women of the Revolution" have proved most conclusively that, in the midst of ger, and in the face of death, some of the sex dens; but he wanted to have no more secret agement of her children. instead of sending can keep the tongue from betraying the wellguarded secret; and the history of that learned several hours we lidy, a most worthy member of the once an-of cordialities. cient and honorable fraternity of Free Masons,

bondialities cient and nonorable fracenity of the brassies, t Mendota, add also adds some weight to the conclusion.— By this Tred and guarded by the pomp of imposing ceremo. Alas, for his resolution ! and guarded by the pomp of imposing ceremo-nies, has once been committed to the porce-

square miles of i lain vessel of frail woman's heart; and strange about twice as 1 to say, the delicate vase neither burst by the land suitable fo ed with its abundance.

rgeys among the brave men as was her custom, bustled round awhile. She

is of purpose. At

great connuence in her own power of secret-keeping, was known throughout the neighborof gossip, and her insatiable clous. No one desighted hood for her lov thirst for the marvelous. The animal s b his face, lacera manner. **Destr** Bostor, Au do pussed ove West Cambrid West Cambrid ater out of the another's well,

mean ?. Now Mr. Pratt, one of the prominent nation of others. Had she been an editor, she this same lady put in her squash pics.

this same hady put in her squash pics. She was particularly, prying into the affairs of newly-married hadies and young housekeep ers; their secrets, could she once get hold of them, were not only rolled under the tongue like a sweet mersel, but were digested, and re-digested, as if she had the two stomachs of a ruminating animal. She never attended par-ties; for she was a member of the "Old South Presbyterian Church," not the noted Old She wentured to ask. 40 hyst, weak, her weak of the she starting the she weak of the she was the she weak of the she was the she she was the she was the she she was the she was the she was the ties; for she was a member of the "Old South after all." "What! has Prait been stealing?" an amount of the "Old South after all." "What! has Prait been stealing?" an amount of the stealing and another the stealing?" an amount of the stealing and the steal of the st

in struck twelve, and aroused the sleeper to snuff and her spectrales, her old a conscions wakefalness. His wife feigned and her knitting wife, was heartily named in the flourishing village of Glastenbury, NEW OBLEA There were two streets in the village, one slumber, while he arose and walked the room broadest sense. I believe that man the Caban out dist Meeting-Honse; the latter South Street, for some minutes : then, taking a glass of cold water, he retired again and such Soundry the

the higher desting than to bow to cap." I believe that freedom loses join Lopez. wextension, and that like the suc it The anterfer an House. Well, as I said she never atten-Not so with his helpmate. She was as wakeful as David, when he meditated in the not forgotten. Now, from some sort of moral glerk for Mr. Barr

some clue to the mystery. It seems that Mrs. Woodoury had judged correctly in supposing i that the session had some cause for praying Woodbury had judged correctly in supposing that the session had some cause for praying as they did. There was one offending broth-er; and Elder Woodbury, having some internation in the meetings. Ty and his wile's failing, had resolved to be absent from the meetings. His safety hay in his immemmee. But haws. His safety hay in his immemmee. But haws.

His safely lay in his ignorance. But he was

to astonished I can hardly believe my senses!' 'It is unaccountable,' said Mr. Fratt. 'I am owing so promote the provide the solution of the longer.' Well, it's the sober truth; and we shall detormined—but just then the door-bell rang. He longer. 'As my readers may anticipate, it was soon stryed some time longer than was his custom, gossip of the most inveterate sort. The point and the point of as was under her tongie, and the lefeated in this plan. The next afternoon, all know more about it soon."

when the session was to meet, he found, on As my readers may anticipate, it was soon stayed some time longer than was his custom, his return from his place of business to dinner, a village secret that Ma Pratt had been guilty and, though ho reference was inade to Ma. said proclamation would be much better effect that his wife had aired his clean shirt, brought of a great theit. All knew it but the acaused Pritt's peculiar situation, yet there was much that his wife had aired his clean shirt, brought of a great theft. All knew it but the accused Prat's peculiar situation, yet there was much delighted in scandal, not merely because the out his cont, and made ready his shaving management and his family; and they wondered, in sympathy and ordiality in his manner. It did loved to hear and tell some new thing; because the terrist. His favorite dinner was smoking on sadness of heart, at the coldness of their neight them much good; and both Mr. and Mrs. Frutt the mischief which ovil appeaking did, and the terrist. bors and old friends, and the sudden falling refired that night in better spirits than they stab it gave to a neighbor's peake. Soon, af-off in their sales. They had now lived in the had known for some weeks. the table, and his wife said pleasantly-Our minister has been here, and says that he hopes you will not fail to attend the meet-village many years; but, with the exception of

The next day was Sunday. At the close of Odd Fellows was established in the place the exercises in the alternoon, Mr. Laurens, Elder Woodbury hesitated awhild about joins stated that he wished all the members of the ing it, not that he had scruples because it was bear, and needs all the sympathy and aid his gossiping to their taste, they were universally beloved. It was true that their income was church to meet him in the vestry on the after. a secret society, but he feared his ability to small; but good management and economy noon of the next day. He hoped none would keep that secret. The members were very be absent, as there was some business of im- desirous to enroll him enlong their number; with his minister, and no one in the church 'made both ends meet.' It was true, also, that was more ready to bear his share of the bur- Mrs. Pratt preferred to take the whole manportance to be transacted. He particularly re- and finally, being a conscientious man, and

quested all the church members to be present, unaccustomed to subterfuge, he told them the dens; but he wanted to have no more secret is cannot in the to the village school, and intrusted for inscent to the village school, and intrusted for indices not excepted. However, warmed by his dinner, and pleased how school how so is the base of the village, such is the post of the village school, and intrusted her indices not excepted. With the good humor of his wife, he was per-suded to go, hoping that he should hereafter hold. An unpretending, meek, and pious work were early in the washtub on the following wife. Patty is a good work in her way, but be able to keep watch and ward over himself, man, she aimed to do her duty to God and morning, specificity and the washtub on the following wife. Batty is a good work in her way, but be able to keep watch and ward over himself.

be able to keep watch and ward over himsell, even in his sleep. Alas, for his resolution 1 He tame home quite late, and very tired, with his mind per-plexed and disturbed (a most favorable state of a grat change in the course of one month way to the restry. But they were disappoint. In the Ward how word diverting of a wag; by the plexed and disturbed (a most favorable state plexed and disturbed (a most favorable state of a great change in the course of one month way to the restry. But they were distuppoint, way-that, if they could care this propensity is produced. That fishions have all along been for sleep talking.) He said little; neither did in his business. He was almost described of ed; for both Mrs. Pratt were in their in Mrs. Woodbury, they would be doing comfor sleep talking.) He said little; neither did his wife ask any quystions. Those were re-served for the venings, while the other stores in the village birty seventh psalm, and praving with his family, the good man retired. Mrs. Woodbury, they would be doing com-thirty seventh psalm, and praving with his as was her custom, bustled round awhile. She prepared her coffee for boiling, washed the po-tatoes, put things in order, meanwhile saying to herself. Nover mind: [11] find out ther escape

to herself, 'Never mind; I'll find out their sc-making her semi-annual visit. Now Aunt Pat-trets.'

crets.' Her husband was sloeping soundly when she lay her head upon her pillow's but she had no idea of following his example. A good, unless to report the foreign where she lived, unless to report the foreign inducation and the widow with her children, where she lived, unless to report the foreign inducation and the widow. Little had what a name! None too good, I warrant, either and sound and sound and the super inducation and the super the foreign inducation and the super strong cup of green tea had produced its news, for she made up a regular budget of all been heard from them since, and they had al. ther. There is always some wickedness where enlivening effect upon her brain. Towneds domestic concerns hof forgetting 'prices cur, most been forgotten by many. But this son there's so much secrecy. I hops you'll never midnight the elder became more restless, and 'terrible disasters'. Like some of Joseph, had been a very interesting had; and be guilty of the canything you'll be ashamed ning, as ho hoped, a sincere Christian had t Butif Fahoald join the lodge,

to reveal the secret a fine-looking young man, and never app

son of asps was under her tongue,

graveyard to see of

Well, they, I am no more afraid of the Odd Fellows than of Bob Wilkes in a white sheet, and it's my opinion they're no better.' 'I am glad that you have so much courage,

henceforth and forever hold your peace as bet

ander in our busy village, we have conferred a public benefit, and are doubly worthy the

uno we bear." For the Democrat MESSRS, CHASE :---

There is nothing to which manifind, both male and female, is so probe to has both of faishion. It onters into almost every avointion and pursuit of life; so much so that the well be out of the world as a be out of function. But the reign of failing is more ng since been s prove prominent in dress; and every returning season brings with it the inquiry. What kind, of cloth is worn, how cut and made, and how put on Y Every age, every sect, every profes unaccustomed to subterfuge, te told them the more or less homage to the tyrant. Now this truth. 'I do talk in my sloep,' said he, but is, undoubtedly, well enough to a cortain exmage to the tyrant . Now this prea. ousewives of the village, such never reveal much unless led on by questions. I tent. When thanges in attire are gradual and small, although all may notico, yet few are found to wonder, admire, appland or condening. how inconsistent or in inappropriate soever, or proper the change may be. It is when bold novations in attire are introduced, as of late That fishions have all nlong been munity, a service. The next day they commu-nleated their plan to the elder, who was, how-f ever, somewhat reluctant at first to consent. I'll sue how Patty feels about it, he said and returned home to discuss the matter. He did nut need to study even an instant, for he had no sconer scated himself at the tos-table than Mrs. Woodbury began. be, will bear the scrutiny of the criterion, sil

Gratious me, tem from the deleterious and ever thanging influences of the atmosphere; seturing at the same time the enjoyment of the animal heat of the body, which of all heat, is most healthy ; to give gracefulness and comeliness to our per-

sons ; and to give case and enjoyment to the wearers ; not to transform us into walking cars wish me to fell a lie, even for if, licatures, nor to unfit us for the active pursuits of life; much less the distruction of health and happiness. With the above criterion fushions liave : Been, and some are even

all elia an & century ago, stay While they gave a new form to the body rtured, and, by s degreen who wore them-if not in perso and happiness. The pillory could the loss pain, if not disgrace. God cushidas too, ot no earthly adgues and deform, as comely Rey to mest all chr slint and C

appear shat and taper was tapatronorms required. the side breaths, gored-the back do., laid in waist; nearly between the shoulders. The

arms excepted, which were bear, or mersig

loons, and on the caves of an aerial excursion.

Corsets and boards came in the train to com-

a its influence over the whole earth. Marshal was of ded parties; that self-denial was a part of her is wherever man is suffering op-ere should America pour out her So you have my creed and 1 Learner are many creed and 1 Learner are many successful and 1 Learner are many succe I cannot conceive of a true Amerthat does not desire that others the priceless blessings which he

ling of indignati Brother Woodbury, as ne was cance and incighborhood, was an elder, and, of course, Financial Swindling-Life In- conversant with all the private business of the surance Companies.

Sceve—Back OFFICE, 64 WALL-STREET— peculiar circumstances, which circumstances [Thompson examining a Landwarrant—Rev we shall presently explain. Well, some items Charles Godfrey and lady waiting to be paid for the warrant, which had been issued to the out in the church meetings—often in the pray-Rov. Father, by reason of the death of his gote in the church meetings—often in the prays. Row. Father, by reason of the death of his gote it is death of his death of hi

THOMPSON.-The warrant is correct. bookeeper will pay you \$150 for it. MES GODFREY -I thought they were worth one hundred and fifty five dollars.

Mr. G .- Very well I am sure yon are doing fire _- " well, pa, what now ? Who hav fight by ns.

Mr. Isalan-Mr. Thompson what was the seem as if wickedness increased in high pla great swindle of the past twenty years? T.-Banks generally, and the United States

Bank particularly, what now ? Mrs. G .- You could not have spoken more true; all we had and all my father gave me, we put into dear."

the stock of that bank, and lost it. I-And what is the great, swindle of the pres-as if I didn't know any better. Do you sup-pose Mr. Green would pray as he did'if there ent day ?

ent day ? -T-I've my eye on the Rocky Bat Mining wasn't some trouble ! But that spuse and any with you nen, afraid to tell your wives any-thing. Just as if I couldn't keep a secret.' I. What will be the great swindles of the next 'Well, to tell the truth,' said the patient is did not at

narter century? T. Life Insurance Companies, Banks and tend the last session meeting, and there may guarter century?

Mining companies.

Mrs. G. Life Insurance Companies ! Did rather peculiar in the prayers to-night." you say Life Insurance Companies Mr. Thomp-

Yes, indeed there was; and I should like T. Yee, Madam, time will prove that our Life to know what it is that troubles the elders so. furnance Companies, with a few exceptions, will You, as one of them, ought certainly to know, wrong the widow and orphan of all that may be It is very strange that you should neglect the due when death shall mature the policy, meetings.' The good elder did not answer; for, had he

Mrs. G. Don't yos think, Mr. Thompson, that I could get That manage, (showing a Matual Life Insurance Policy) if my husband should die?

T. If the insurance money, Madam, is your little more than he cared to do just then. The colly reliance, when your inschand is gone, I should truth was, he had one infimity wholly beyond hape that he may outlive you. If you have the his ability to overcome, and which placed him good fortune to lose him soon, you will have the good fortune to get the money; but if life be spared him for ten years, that policy will be as worthless him much trouble, especially when finding, after all, said Mrs. Todd, as she went on roll-Sand Your certificate of stock in the United States and years after all is mariner, that his wife when years after all is mariner. They're rather strict with She

some years after his marriage, that his wife's head, or rather her tongue, was totally defi-cient in secretireness. He could conceal noth-Mrs. G. Oh heavens, what an alternative !---

Good morning. T. Good morning.

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When the Rev. Insured and his good lady were sone weep, to eet these Insurance Companies ta king from such confiding, deluded furbands and Blue Beard, with his key, but alas i she pos-fathers, all they can earn this side of the grave by eessed a duplicate. You may wonder, my

remease to pay over to the widows and orphane the amount of the policy, when they know as "aure as death," they will be bankrupt long be-fore one guarter of the victims (in wired) shall even think of dying. This is must mhelv and wouldn't have it come from me for the world.

ing questions cautionsly, could elicit correct merciful, commutigated, unpardicable robbery; and yet in these buscance companies are novorantz incoment suffer—Thompson's (N, Y) Bank Note Reporter. Note Reporter. Aplast, the following incident gave them don't wish anybody to know it.

conversant with all the private business of the church. As in honor bound, he never reveal-is better to say nothing about a person than to speak evil of them." Just as if the truth the minister's, Aunt Patty (who had long tho't I went home to stay with her till morning. I to stiffe her curiosity some two libras at least boundary her the minister's and the impudence to remark. "I think it those most in her confidence. But, once at the minister's, Aunt Patty (who had long tho't I went home to stay with her till morning. I to stiffe her curiosity some two libras at least to speak evil of them." Just as if the truth the minister's and the start the minister's at the start the minister's and the start the start the the minister's and the start the st

Mra. Woodbury ' was not slow,' in complete-

The " Achan might be removed out of the camp," then Sister Woodbury's wits were suddenly

set to work. "Well, pa," she would say, as soon as she me hundred and fifty five dollars. T-That, Madam, is the price I sell them at. shawl in its place, and seated hereself by the e vou

got up before the session this week ? It does - ces. I thought when we got Mr. Clark out of her loaves in the oven.

the church for going to see Mrs. Hall so much, we should have some peace. But do pray tell 'Nothing particular that I know of, my

'Nothing particular, Mr. Woodbury ! Just

be some business that I know nothing about.

It does strike me that there was something worth much." *Very likely. And I guess his wife ain't no

dien. "Lawful sake! She has only three; and I

work. I've my doubts whether children are any better for so much attention."

much good, if her husband don't set a better slippers, took the news paper from his pocket,

ing her pie-crust. 'They're rather strict with their children, and too close-mouthed; but had unlocked the sealed fountain.

pretty good neighbors, after all." Well, I can tell you something about 'em has left us. She gave no reason, but said she hat'll astonish you, Mrs. Todd !' liked us; we had treated her well, and paid ing from her; for, however he might resolve, and resolve, to lock fast within his inner sancthat'll astonish you, Mrs. Todd!'

*What can you mean? asked the good woman, as she dropped her rolling-pin, and stood stay any longer." with powdered hands and wondering eyes to "This is strange, said Mr. Pratt, laying down

'It's a matter now before the session : and.

Oh, of course not. You know I never have hardly a friend left. What does it mean ? would reveal it. would reveal it. Why, husband, you say you have hardly a Well, only think, he's accused of stealing! friend left. I feel as if I had none. I meet

The Effect in lice thereof, she was a most punctual mem-ber of "The Sewing Society," and no one did bet or of "The Sewing Society," and no one did bet or of "The Sewing Society," and no one did bet or of "The Sewing Society," and no one did bet or of "The Sewing Society," and no one did bet or service with lingers and tongue. She 'It is good enough for the Pratts,' she said; 'It is good e

place since her last visit. The Pratts were as you are

But I am digre

Patty made her self annual visit to the

ten to a rehearsal of events

Mra. Woodbary ' was not slow,' in complete-ing her usual domestic operations the next 'I was determined to ask you,' said she, af-moroing. After 'putting things to rights,' and ter making known her errand; ' for I do feel wine, which he had said might possibly restored i ler surprise was therefore great, as she effer-deforminy. Some here errand; ' for I do feel wine, which he had said might possibly restored i ler surprise was therefore great, as she effer-deforminy.

Are a copy our out of the pointer sink of the point of the po

of nice sponge.' quite a treat, to have Mr. Inureris interested 'Yes, I know that. But I have had no in her stories; so she hunched forth and told

'Yes, I know that, But I nave man no in het stories, av she hannened toth and tod, my sight, trouble, if I get the best brand-Beach's flour, all that 'they stid,' and the Sister Todd suid, my sight. But it comes very high. Only think, eight and that Brother Hanson said; and, to tell 'Meanwhile, my employer had found out and read in a clear, full voice, but slowly, and with words of But it comes very high. Only think, eight and that Brother Hanson said; and, to tell 'Meanwhile, my employer had found out and read in a clear, full voice, but slowly, and having long been, habitually fushionable. I and that Brother Hanson said; and, to tell 'Meanwhile, my employer had found out and read in a clear, full voice, but slowly, and If any gentleman, young or old, Teele die dollars a barrel!'

and then merely addedgreat profit to him : keeps a bired girl all the talk and trouble. I will explain it all to you, time, so as to devote more time to her chil- Aunt Patty, before long. After saying this, he immediately entered his study.

It was this very day that Mr. Pratt returne get along with my four, and do all my own from his store almost disheartened. He found his wife in the nursery surrounded by her sleeping children. She, too, had had a gloomy My husband says example is better than day. Not a word was aid for some minutes, precept on all. Mrs. Pratts teaching won't do Mr. Pratt drew off his boots and put on his

> and, after putting more wood upon the fire, 'Shall I read aloud, Mary ?

She burst into tears. Those few kind words "I must tell you," she added, "that Bridget

her wages regularly, but she would rather not

a glass darkly.

his newspaper, and rising: find, what is more, it is not the only strange thing of late. Why

for to-night I intend to join the lodge, and to-

The next day at sunset Mrs. Woodbury, in her black silk gown and best bonnet, was in came again, with bishop sleeves, so that a girl in full suit would seem to be betwirt two balbefore her husband appeared. Now, be it shouldn't be told. Well, well, we shall see about it) resolved upon a bold step. She found her destitute of a'most every comfort before her husband appeared. Now, be it now.' preas the body, to torture and deform. Before these could give place cotton bags, slins, buspendage has not obtained general favor; the appearance however, was right; honce while the thing was rejected, a ponderous weight of

alie that they stated in his regalia, in her stories; so she launched forth and told she died --no, not until the grave hid her from all that 'they stid,' and the Sister Todd said, my sight.

dollars a barrel! *Yes, it is a great price. No wonder Pratt is getting rich. I guess he makes great prof-the truth, she added, 'I am afraid Sister Wood-bury is at the bottom of it, for she always is getting rich. I guess he makes great prof-the asks enough if that is all. But they do say, it his debts were paid, he wouldn't be the truth, she added, 'I am afraid Sister Wood-bury is at the bottom of it, for she always the threatened mo with imprisonment. I went to the gentleman from whose hind I took the money, and told my story. He wept as I re-lated it; and, through his influence; I was saved from jail, and also put in a way to earn exceleth not is not easily provoked. thinketh no either through patiently, but The minister heard her through patiently, saved from jail, and also put in a way to earn thinketh no evil; rejoiceth not in miquity, out ind then merely added— 'I am sorry this affair has made so much The latter was still determined upon revenge, rejoiceth in the truth; beareth all things; en-'I am sorry this affair has made so much and wrote to the session of this church that I dureth all things.' talk and trouble. I will explain it all to you, and wrote to the session of this church that I duret hall things.' Just as he concluded the lamps, all exceptunworthy member. He knew my atta-hment

to the home of my childhood, and to the church of which I am a member. The session dealt kindly with me, and concluded to keep the anduer secret, if possible, until I had time, by ghastly, grinning skulls or skeleton heads, one sincere repentance for my sin, to regain the on each side of the arch formed by the canopy. sincere repentance for my sin, to regain my character; for sin it was, though the temptition was great.'

We have not time, or rather we will not lest we should be tedious, chlarge upon the story of this young man. Such suffering, and such

temptation, afe, alas! too common in this world of outs, where everything appears to be so much out of joint-hoarded gold and starv-

ing poor, splendid palaces and beggars' rags, the iron heel of despotism and the despairing ery of crushed humanity. But all there need be, hat we may be the more perfectly fitted for

that other life where we see no more as thread

That good Elder Woodbury's wife (not El-

streets. They were once fashionable rejoleeth in the truth ; beareth all things, endeemed chaste, of course ; and none jested deemed chaste, or course and they store not either comely, convenient or healthy. If not either comely, convenient or healthy. If men knew the inconveniency of long, either brous and porderous female rative as well as women do-eif they were condemned to the costume, of our British ancestors, less they three hundred years ago, I'm same they'd neghting the one near the Grand Master, were extinguished, and, in a moment after, the recess, in which was a black velvet canopy, was dimly lighted, but the light seemed to come from two

Thither was Mrs. Woodbury led, and request-ed to retire within and robe herself in a black er jest nor laugh at the proposed change in fer male dress. Conveniencey and ease is all they can plead or need to plead for the fishing of and white sack which hung upon a chair. It their aftire. Its chastiny consists wholly in linneed only be flung over your dress, said her being fashionable. Men arise with the morn-they welk out attendant ; . but, meanwhile, you can draw this curtain and be entirely secluded from the rest; and inhale the fresh, browing and invigurating morning breezes, and return with their free hardly wet or soiled; but women ary domiafter this you will lay aside your bonnet, and

iquity, but

be conducted to the Grand Master, when kneeling, you will receive the secrets of our order. on swearing a solemn oath of secreev. "Where is my husband ?" gasped Mrs.

Woodbury, in a trembling voice. 'He is occupied at present; but if you do not care to proceed. I will inform the Grand Master; and you can be released."

That good Elder Woodbury's wife (not cut def Woodbury's good wife, dear reador) was little profited by this meeting, we may learn from her remark to Mrs. Todd on her way home. 'Well really, I do think it's odd enough that we all forget that old 'Si Pratt's son was a member of the church i'

they I do not know what we have done to merit The fulse reports about Mr. John Pratt were, should never of any ones sleeping or waking, almost said, freble, clientiate and still this. I must tell rou one little incident that of course, soon silcneed, though it took some ask them to be revealed. Hear them now or they distand that change in atting slicht. enter werde field Eller a property and set of the set of the set of the set of the rest of the set of the set of the

hardly wet or solled; but women are dont-ciled to the bonse. to inhale the future of the stove or grate. She may prop from the dont or window to avoid sufficienties; but to ga on exposes their dress to dow and dirt, and then selves to discuss. Thus being more that de-mesticated, over donisited, is it wonderful that woman should be feeble—over a sight? The proposes a charge of dress which and inform

having long been, habitually fashionsh

posed to jest, jeer or raise a laugh at the Bloomer costume, I am sure he would be mark

disposed to do so, and with all propriety, if one of these short waisted, strait skirted, slim,

taper and half clad costumes of which I have

spoken, should now be seen promanading out