

FASHIONS.

BY THE BARD OF THE EASTON HALL OF FASHION. How strangely fashions vary, Among us year by year;

How would Diogenes, have stared And mourned, o'er the display Of dainty viands, which bedeck The tables in our day.

To see men feast, on "fish and flesh," Fowl, sauces, fruits, and spices, All at one meal; and "top off too" On sweetmeats, wines, and ices.

(Would there were like philosophers, To convey our sons and brothers, And husbands, from such dangers dire, Home to their wives and mothers.)

But not in meat and drink alone; In all amusements too, The changes wrought by time, mankind Has serious cause to rue.

The fireside pleasures, Winter brings, Which once were so elating— Even the girls, have cast aside For sledding and for skating.

Time was when they found exercise, Performing household duty; Now mothers fag, beneath their cares, That girls may save their beauty.

"The Governors," as our "fast youths" Their sires are wont to call— Labor in shop and counting-room From morn, until nightfall;

Who would not wish with old folks, that Those times might come again, When there'd be children in the world; Not woman all and men.

No one, however, e'er regrets The changes in the style Of costume, when he looks upon Men's clothing made by Pyle.

The North American of Monday in an article on the subject of the starting North, states that the whole amount reported on deposit in all the 20 South Carolina banks is only \$3,629,979 82,

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At Easton, on the 14th inst., by the Rev. B. Sadtler, Mr. John Nolf, of Easton, and Miss Jane Batz, of Tannersville, Monroe County.

DIED. In Stroudsburg, on the 2d inst., Rosetta, daughter of Jacob F. and Susan Herzog, aged 6 years and 3 days.

Card to the Public. The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Stroudsburg and vicinity, that he intends resuming the Printing and Paper Hanging Business, in Stroudsburg, on or about the first of April next.

Auditor's Notice. In the matter of the exceptions to the account of Rudolphus Smith, deceased, Guardian of Sophia Ace and Juliana Ace, rendered by Charles Shoemaker, Administrator of said Rudolphus Smith, dec'd.

STEPHEN HOLMES, Jr., Auditor. Stroudsburg, Jan. 17, 1861.-4t.

Auditor's Notice

The undersigned appointed by the Orphans' Court of Monroe County, Auditor, to examine and if occasion require, re-set the account of Valentine Kautz, Administrator of Henry Smiley, dec'd., and make distribution of the balance in accountant's hands, will attend to perform the duties of his appointment at the Probatory's Office, in Stroudsburg, on Friday the 8th day of February next, at one o'clock p. m. at which time and place, all persons having any claims or demands against said Estate, will present them or be debarred from coming in for a share of the assets or fund in lands of said administrator.

THO. M. McILHANEY, Auditor. Stroudsburg, Jan. 10, 1861.

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