#### EDITED AND PUBLISHED FOR THE PROPRIETOR

#### BY WILLIAM M. PORTER. TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

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and Pomfret st. cets. Rev. Mr. Ealls, Pastor. Services commence at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M. St. John's Church, Cfrot. Episcopal) northeast angle of Contro? marc. Rav. Jac in B. Morss, Rector. Services

bangherte, Pastor. Services in College Chapel, at 11 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M. Roman Catholle Church. Pomfret near East street. Rev. James Barrett. Pastor. Services on the 2nd Suried month. "German Luthoran Church corner of Pomfret and Beliefurd streets. Rev. J. P. Naschold, Pastor. Service at 1013 A. M. Bellord streets along in the above are necessary the

### at 10% A. M. #9-When changes in the above are necessary the proper persons are requested to nettly us. DICKINSON COLLEGE.

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## SOCIUTIES

Cumberland Star Lodge No. 107, A. Y. M. meets a farion Hall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of eyer Marion Hall on the 2nd and 4th Tucadays of ever Month.

St. Johns Listo No 200 A. Y. M. Spepts 3d Thurs day of each Tanith, at Varion Hall.
Carlislo Lotte No 11 1. O. of O. F. Moets Monda evening, at Trouts building.

## FIRE COMPANIES.

The Union Fire Company was organized in 1769. President, J., Cormuni, Vice President, William N. Porter; Secretary, A. B. Ewing; Treasurer, Peter Mo., Gongany meets the first Saturday in March, June September, and December.

The Cumberland Fire Company was instituted February 18, 1803. President. Robert McCartney: Secretary Philip Quigley; Treasurer, H. S. Ritter. The company meets on the third Saturday of January, April, July sout Carbinet.

nuction the third Saturday of January, Apin, Jun, and October, The Gord Will Hose Company was instituted in March 1856. Precident, H. A. Saurgeon, Vice President, James B. McCartney, Secretary, Samuel H. Gould, Trenaural Joseph D. Halbort. The company meets the second Saturday of January, April, July, and October.

# RATES OF POSTAGE. Postage on all letters of one-half ounce weight or un-er 3 cents pre-paid, except to California or Oregen high is the one a propaid! Postage on the "Horad"—within the County, free Vithin the State 1B conts per year. To any part of the nited States 25 ponts. Postage on all transfer paper ander 3 ounces in weight, I cent pre-paid or two cent-insaid. Advortised letters, to be charged with the cost fadvortising.

## Boetry.

## FADED BEAUTY.

BY GARRAND HALL, They tell me thou wast levely once, That in those eyes so faded now, There nestled aye a laughing glance That on that high and marble brow, Where dwell no frolic traces now, A thousand Cupids danced and played A thousand conquered hearts were hid!

Distilled their dow in nectared kissos.
Whilst 'round' them coyly crept the while A scarcely seen Elysian smile; And that thy form's each graceful fold. Was cart in Nature's loyollest mould; Rouad, full, voluptuously syelling— A frame that Venus' softmight dwell in.

That those soft lips so red with blisses,

I feel 'tis so, and while I gaze
Upon the ravage time has made,
Upon the wreck of former days— All beauty gone, except its shade-

I try to trace each magic charin. blush, the smile, the look, the form The chiselled chir, the lucid brow, The panting bosom, ucck of snow.
The soul, that kindled as she spoke,
And dwe't in every word that woke— All these I look for, but in vain ; . The stratow offer now is left.

ostly casket doth remain But of its precious gems bereft. The ghosts of former charms appear, The charms themselves are long since dead— The harp with pleasure still I hear, The voice that helped it once is fied. If thus the shade of beauties seen, What must the goddess' self have been? Carming, Oct. 19th, 1857.

## Interesting Sketch.

### THE HEAD OF THE HOUSEHOLD.

Marmaduko Mellen, was devoutly thankful that be was a man. Entertaining as he did an idea that woman was vastly inferior, intellectually, he felt that he had reason to be so. Perhaps, if he had sisters, his sentiments might have been modified, but Marmaduke choose, of course, and I suppose I may exerwas an only child, and the indulgence which cise the same privilege." was lavished upon him in consequence, doubtless led him to think himself of more consequence, then perhaps, others might consider rightfully his due.

Marmaduke married at a suitable age. His who would as soon thought of chopping her will be speedily arranged. We shall underown head off, as of disregarding a command of stand each other better by and by. her liege lord. Her submissiveness strengthened in Marmadake the idea of man's supe-

riority to woman. - Accustomed to have his slightest wish re garded as a law, he unconsciously acquired a certain degree of imperiousness, which, besides striking into the heart of his unfortunate wife, had the effect of making him generally unpopular, and caused him to be regardmodern Blue Beard.

the life of Mrs. Marmadako Mellen. Poor time will remedy that," thought he to himself. the strong will of her despotic husband. Un lar dinner bour. When he returned be found vice. She now took the liberty to die-the

St. John's Church, (Prot. Episcojat) nortness targe of Contro? quare. Rev. Jacob B. Morss, Rector. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M.

Einglish Lutheran Church, Bedford between Main and Louther streets. Rev. Jacob Fry, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 5 o'clock P. M.

German Reformed Church, Louther, between Hanover and Pitt Streets. Rev. A. H. Krequer, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M.

Methodist E. Church, Church, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 40 o'clock P. M.

Methodist E. Church (seeand charge.) Rev. Thomas Baugherty, Pastor. Services in College Chapel, at 11 o'clock A. M. and 40 o'clock P. M.

Methodist E. Church (seeand charge.) Rev. Thomas Baugherty, Pastor. Services in College Chapel, at 11 o'clock A. M. and 40 o'clock, P. M. been strange if he had not. He began to feel ner is always served punctually at that hour."

> Under these circumstances it was not strange wl om of all the marriageable ladies of his acquaintance, should he bestow the bonor of his

This was a weighty question, and he felt it to be so. He pondered long and anxiously .and Curator of the Museum.

Alexander Schem, A. M., Professor of Hebrew and His anxiety, however, did not proceed from any apprehension of rejection in whatever quarter be might pay his addresses. That iden never crossed his mind. It was rather that of one who having a variety of articles presented for his acceptance, is puzzled to decide of which to make a choice.

At length he decided upon addressing Mrs Kent, a widow who had lately moved into the neighborhood. Of Mrs. Kent, personally, he knew little, except that she had a moderate property left her by her husband.

Having once made up his mind, he proceedd with a promptness worthy of a Napoleon, to put his plan into execution. With the nir of one conferring a favor, he laid his proposal before the fortunate lady whom he had seleced as the recipient of his addresses.

Mrs. Kent took the matter very coolly. Shorequested time for consideration. Mr. Marmaduké Mellen was somewhat sur prised that any lady should require time to onsider such a brilliant proposal. However

is he felt quite easy about the ultimate an wer. The bowed acquiescence informing the bady that he would wait upon her that day Mrs. Kent was not ignorant of Marmaduke's

mperious character. She could not help learing of what was a topic of general remark she well knew that the death of the first Mrs Mellen was generally attributed to a long ourse of tyrauny on the part of her husband. Did not all this lead her to reject his suit immerily !

It did not. Mrs. Kent was aware that whatever might be Mr. Mellen's peculiarities of temper, he was a man of wealth and posi n these advantages. As to the draw-back tinted above, she was a woman of strong will for such an emergency.

Having duly weighed all the considerations bove mentioned, when Marmaduke waited ipon her on the day appointed she graciously ecceded to his proposal, and fixed upon an carly marriage day. This was not long in

arriving. Four weeks from the date of ber equaintance. Mrs. . Kent bade farewell to the name bequeathed her by her first husband and became Mrs. Mellen the second.

For a brief period all went smoothly; Mr Mellen thought it best to wait until the close f the honey moon before he made known to his wife the plan of government which he had adepted for her benefit.

One day after the usual dinner hour, Mr Mellen returned to find his mother-in-law seated quietly at the dinner table beside his wife. Now, to mothers in law Mr. Mellen had special abhorrence. He would have been very glad never to have had one enter his house. As, however, a regard for appearance would not quite sanction their atter seclusion he was disposed to have their visits like those of angels (which he was far enough from considering them) few and far between. Accordingly, the look which he directed towards the hapless lady sustaining that character was by no means a welcome one.

This was not all. Actually his wife had had the audacity to order up dinner before he arrived. " To be sure he was nearly an hour late, but, what of that? Wasn't it his wife's duty to wait for him even if he were three or four hours lafe?

Easing dinner !" he exclaimed, with mingled surprise and asperity, as he entered the

" Yes," said Mrs. Mellen, carelessly, "you are rather late to-day, and as mother had quite a long walk, and I felt hungry, we deoided to have dinner immediately."

"And I suppose, said Mr. Mellen, hastily, I am expected to eat a cold dinner." "Really, Mr. Mellen," said his wife, lifting per eye-brows in some surprise, "one would think you were angry."

So I am, madam. I am-accustomed-to nive dinner wait for me. \* " However inte you return?"

"Yes, however late I return," "There is no objection to that I am sure .-You will have your dinner whenever you

"We shall see, madam." " Certainly, we shall see.?" " Really, Maria and Mr. Mellen, you should not differ," expostulated the mother-in law ... "Oh, don't be troubled, mother," said her wife was a mild, inoffensive port of woman, daughter coolly, "it is only a difference which

> "You see mother, there is no cause for ap prehension '

" But I am afraid—" "Will you have another pointo? Yours must be quite cold," interrupted Mrs. Mellen Finding further remonstrance useless, the

nother in-law was silent. Mr. Mellen was somewhat disturbed by this occurrence. He could not couced from ed in surrounding households, as a sort of himself that his wife, as yet, was fur from heing in that state of subordination, which he All things have an end, and so it was with considered proper and becoming. "However

woman! Her life had been far from a bappy The next day, although his business ar gradgingly she had devoted herself to his ser- his, wife and mother-in-law just rising from the dinner table."

"What does this mean?" he exclaimed an-

"Only that two is our regular dinner hour," Mr. Mellen missed his wife. It would have answered the wife composedly, "and that diu-

whenever an engagement detains me later?" " Not at all. I directed Bridget to keepla portion of the dinner hot for you. She shall sides, being a housekeeper, he did not feel at bring it up directly." So saying she moved itowards the bell and rang it.

Mr. Mellen was nonplussed. He hardly knew what to say. He finally determined to that Mr. Mellen should think of taking to wait until some plan should strike him colcuhimself a second partner. He pendered for a plated to humble his wife's pride. At present, long time on the important question. On therefore, he said nothing, but ate his dinner in gloomy silence.

Meanwhile, his wife continued to chat in a lively strain with her mother, and their fre quent laughter jarred very discordantly on-Mr. Mellen's perces.

Shortly after dinner, Mr. Mellen contrived o see Bridget without his wife's knowledge. "Bridget," said he, "I find that for two days past dinner has been served up before I came home. Hereafter you must wait until !

return before doing so." "But the mistress told me said Bridget." " I know that," said Mr. Mellen, " but you are bound to obey me rather than here! "Sir?" said the bewildered Bridget, who

did not comprehend at all. "I will tell you what I expect you to do," said her master. " To-morrow, for example, I-shall not be at home until four o'clock .--Four, remember. On no account must you

erve up dinner before that time." "But what shall I say to mistbress, when he tells me," asked Bridget, with her eyes wide open with astenishment. "Say? You must tell her that I forbad

on doing it. And you may tell her also, that threatened to dismiss you immediately if on failed to comply with my directions. Will ou remember that ?"

" I-I'll try," answered Bridget whose foculies never were very bright, were completely brown into confusion by her antagonistic lutics, and the idea she had got, to disobey her mistress by her master's positive comnand. \*\*

"Och, what will I do?" she said to herself. However, she wisely determined not to think of it at all till the time came.

"There," thought Mr. Mellen, with a grim mile of satisfaction, "I think that will set matters right. Madam will find that I am not so easily thwarted. No, Marmaduke Mellen is not to be frightened by a woman's vaporing, ion. Of course, as his wife, she would share or inclined to submit tamely to petticoat gov ernment. I would give something" he thought chuckling inwardly, "to see how she takes it and did not feel particularly dismayed. She when Bridget refuses to obey ber by my direcnticipated that Mr. Mellen would attempt to lion.—She will begin to find out with whom tomineer over her, but was quite prepared the has to deal with then! She doson't know Marmaduke Mellen jet!"

The next day Mrs. Mellen, at the usual time, directed Bridget to serve up dinner. al can't ma'am' said the perplexed hand-

"Can't," repeated Mrs. Mellen with some

.

surprise. "What do you mean, Bridget ?" .... It's, by, directions of master," she replied. "Then he has forbidden you to follow my

"Yes maom. He told me he should not be bome until four, and he would send me away if I took up dinner before that time." "Indeed!" said Mrs. Mollen, coolly; is interfering beyond his province. However. you are to obey me, not him. . You must take up the dinner now."

"He will send me away if I do," said Bridget "And I will send you away if you don't," said her mistress. Och, what will I do !" exclaimed Bridget, in ludicrous dismay. "It's turned away I've got to be, anyliow, whether I do it or not. "Better obey me, Bridget. If he should turn you away, you shall be back again in less than a week, and, meanwhile I will pay you wages, but if I turn you away it will be for

> side her bread was buttered. Relieved from difficult to cope with on account of her admiher embarrasement, she bustled about, and at rable coolness. Without entering into an acthe hour appointed dinner was on the table. At four o'clock, when Mr. Mellon returned, nothing was to be seen of the dinner table. Brilget was re-established in her old place This be hailed as a good omen. Looking tri- Mr. Mollen has learned a useful lesson -- bame umphant at his wife-

'You may order up dinner now, Mrs. Mel-"Dinner!" exclaimed his wife, with an air

of surprise. ! Is it possible that you have not caten dinner, at four p'clock ?". "Have you enten dinner?" inquired Mr. Mellen in an appalling voice.

"Certainly," said his wife, coolly continu ing the work upon which she was engaged. "The table was cleared up two hours since." "May Linquiro if: Bridget served up the dinner?" asked Mr. Mellen, with an ominous look.

"Of course you maty," said Mrs. Mellen "What objection can I have?" !" Madam," said Mr. Mellen, sin a voice .o. thunder, "enough of this trifling. Did Bridget serve up dinner?"

"Really," said the mother-in-law, you should not-...................... But lier daughter interrupt-"Good gracious, Mr. Mellen," she added. you don't suppose I am deaf, do you! I could hear you very distinctly if you spoke considerably lower. But what was your ques-

"Did or did not Bridget serve up dinner?" "To be sure she did. You don't suppose I

did it ?" "At two o'clock ?" " Certainly."

Without more ado, Mr. Mellen rang the hell Bridget speedily made her appearace.

home to-day until four ?" "Yes, sird".
"And that dinner was not to be berved up until that lime?" "Yes, sir."

explosion of anger, "did you dage disobey." ding in the promise of her mistress, was quite undaunted-" the misthress tould me to."

"Then you are to learn that I am master and that my commands must be obeyed. I dismiss you from my service "

"Yes, sir," said Bridget, courtesying. "This instant: Do you hear?" "Yes, sir. My clothes are all packed," returned Bridget with a second courtesy.

Mr. Moden was a little bewildered by the

composed demonsor of Bridget. He had anticipated that she would burst into teats, and cent sitting to her femme de chambre, while enpromising amendment, beg to be taken back. This he was fully resolved not to grant, but, with Roman firmness, to carry out his sen tence to the letter. Of this satisfaction, Brid get's coolness and evident, preparation to meet the consequences of her disobedience deprived the entente cordiale, and of course our sympa-

asserted his authority. He glanced at Mrs. Mellen. She was working steadily without any trace of emotion, seemingly quite nuconscious of what was go

ing on. "Good-bye, ma'am," said Bridget. "Oh, good-bye, Bridget," she replied, looking up with an air of unconcern.

"So you are going, are you ?" " Yes, ma'am." "Perhaps you would like a recommenda

tion ?"

"I shall give none," said Mr. Mellen harshly " Because if you would," said Mrs. Mellon. paying no regard to what her husband had just said, "I will give you one very cheerful-

"No ma'am," said Bridget, dropping courtesy, "I don't think I shall live out again just yet. I shall take a little vacation.", "Yery well, Bridget; you must call again

800m." This was said with an intonation which Bridget understood. A moment afterwards and she left the room much to the relief of Mr. Mellen, who had been fuming inwardly during the few words which had passed be tween his wife and Bridget,

He now sat down triumphantly, and leaned back, exulting in the consciousness that he had maintained his dignity and asserted his nuthority as head of the household, . If Mrs Mellen had only exhibited a little mortification, he would have felt still Botter satisfied. There was no trace of anger or mortification on her face. At length she broke the silend

ed, if there was any news from abroad? " No !" said Mr Mellen, crustily. "What course is the emperor expected ( take ?" she inquired further. "I don't know!" said Mr. Mellen in a for

by asking with an air, as if nothing had happen

bidding tone. Meanwhile, Mr. Mellen, who had no dinner was getting hungry. However, he contented himself with the idea that he could compen nate by eating a hearty supper, and he thought with a thrill of gratification, that Mrs. Meller in the absence of Bridget, would be abliged to prepare it. He had no doubt on this score as

mother's, account, would she be willing to forego that meal. At length Mrs. Mellen rolled up her worl

ind arose. "She is going to get supper," thought Mel-"I am very glad of it, for I am quite faint. Still authority must be maintained a owever great a personal sacrifice."

By this time Mrs. Mellen had advanced to the door. Arrived there, she turned, as if she had forgotten something. "By the way Mr. Mellen," she said, "my nother; and myself are going out to ten. We

are invited to Mrs. Smith's."
"But what am I to do?" inquired Mr. Mcl len, paral zed-by-this unexpected stroke. "I don't know, really," said his wife, care lessly, "unless you come along with us. 1 presumo Mrs. Smith will be very much grati-

fied to see you. Will you come?"

"No!" said Mr. Mellen sharply. That evening he took tea at an eating house He was beginning to realize that Mrs. Mellen It did not take Bridget long to see on which | had a will as well as himself, and even more count of the means by which it was brought about let me only add that within a week ly: never enter into a contest until you hav counted the cost. . .

#### A KISS AS WAS A KISS.

Our readers shall have the benefit of a good tory we once heard. Travelling into town shout dusk; Mr. K. had occasion to call a the mansion of an esteemed friend, who had, among other worldly possessions, two or three very fine daughters. He had scarcely knock ed at the door, when it was opened by one of those blooming maidens, who, as quick as thaught, threw her arms ground-his-neck and before he had time to say " Oh, don't ! pressed her warm delicate lips to his, and

gave him as sweet a kiss as ever swain deserv ed. In utterastonishment the worthy gentle man was endeavoring to stammer out some thing, when the damsel exclaimed, "Oh mer cy, mercy! Mr. K, is that you? I though

as much as could be it was my brother Henry. "Pshaw!" thought the gentisman to him self, "you didn't think any such thing." Bu taking her hand he said in a forgiving tone 'There's no harm done; don't give yoursel any uneasiness; though you ought to be s little more careful;"

After this gordle reproof, he was ushered into the parlor by the maiden, who as she came to the light could not conceal the deer blush that glowed upon her cheek, while the bouquet that was pinned to her bosom shool like a flower garden in an earthquake. And when he rose to depart, it fell to her to wai "Bridget," said Mr. Melin, looking fiergely upon him to the door; and it may be added at his handmaiden, "do you recollect my tell- that they held discourse together for some ing you yesterday that I should not be at minutes, on what subject it is not for us to

As the warm hearted youth plodded home ward, he argued with himself in this wise :-Miss J. knew it was me who knocked at the door, or how did she recognize me before "Then thy," inquired Mr. Mellen, with an I spoke ? And is it probable that her brother would knock before entering? She must be desperately in .-- pshaw! Why, if she loves In brother at that rate, how must she fove her husband? For, by the great squash, I never felt such a kiss in my life.

Three weeks after the incident above de cribed Mr. K. was married to Miss J. Now don't ask us if Mrs. K. ever confesse that the kissing was not a mistake, for posi

tively we shan't tell.

POWDER IS COMING ON .- One gray bair was discovered in Eugenio's imperial head at a regaged at her claborate toilett. The instan decision was to adopt powder. We may there fore expect to hear soon that the whole French Court is powdered a la Pompadour. Victoria will be compelled to follow suit to sustain him. However, he had the consolution of thetic Republic would not be seen without knowing that, on this point at least, he had plentiful scattering of dust on its devoted head Powdered pearls or diamond dust will be at imperative necessity for our fashionable belles adding one more trifling item of expense to swell the aggregato which already weighs so heavily upon the over drained pockets of hus band and papa. Young America will then subside, and patent hair restoratives will b

n great demand. FUNNY THINGS .- " What mother has the

airest and richest daughter?" " Mother of pearl," "Speaking of coporeal punishment in schools

aid a fair lady, "what pupil is most to be ". bitied 'The pupil of the eye, because it is always under the lash."

"It is strange," said one, "that the later" sit up, the less I am disposed to sleep." "Not at all strange." replies another, "that sitting up half the night should make you sleep less" (sleepless).

THE PISTOL .- An Irishman driven to despe ation, by the stringency of the money mar ket, and the high price of provisions, procured pistol and took to the road. Meeting a traveller he stopped him, with

"I tell you what I'll do. I'll give you all ny money for that pistol." " Agreed." Pat received the money and handed over

Seeing that Pat was green, he said :

our money or your life!

he pistol. " Now," said the traveller, hand back that oney, or I'll blow your brains out." "Blaze away my hearty," said Pat, "divi he dhrop of powther there's in it sure."

When you are once of my age, it will be time nough to dream of a hasband. "Yes! mamma," replied the thoughtless irl, for a second time.

ne. A widow once said to her daughter,

to Cambridge wowthich can smell a rat this all day." juickest, the man who knows the mest, or he knew that neither on her own nor her the man who has the most nose?"

SAM SLICK HOOKING LUCY'S GOWN. 'Well just as I was ready to start away down came Lucy to the keepin' room, with both arms behind her head a fixin' of the

hooks and eyes." -'Man alive,' sais she, 'are you here yet?' I thought you was off gunnin' an hour ago;

who'd a thought you was here?' 'Gunnin?' says I, 'Lucy, my gunnin' is over, I shan't go no more now, I shall go lace, both destined to form part of a bridal der a wet bush for hours is no fun; but if Lucy was there-'

'Get out,' sais she, 'don't talk nonsense, Sam, but just fasten the hook and eye of my

frock, will you!'-She turned around her back to me. Well, I took the hook in one hand and the eve in the other; but earth and seas! my eyes fairly snapped again; I never see such a neck since I was raised. It sprang right out from the breast and shoulders, full round, and then tapered up to the head like a swan's and the complexion would beat the most delicate white and red rose that ever was seen. Lick, it made me all eyes! I just stood stock still. I couldn't move a finger if I was to die for it.' What ails you Sam,' suys she, 'that you

don't book it ? Why,' says I, 'Lucy, my dear, my fingers is all thumbs, that's a fact, I can't handle such little things as filet as you can." "Well, come,' sais she, 'make haste, that's

a dear, mother will be comin' directly. And at last I shut too both my eyes, and fastened it, and when I had done, sais I: 'There is one thing I must say Lucy.'

. What's that ?' sais she. That you may slump all Connecticut to show such an angelic neck as you have-I never see the beat of it in all my born daysit's the most .....

And you may stump the State too, 'sai

she, to produce such another bold, forward, impadent onmannerly tongue as you have—so there now-so get along with you.' MSD. At a sale of paintings at Horncastle

the portrait of Archibald, the Duke of Argyle, by Ramany, was offered, and in answer to an inquiry how a small injury to the convers had happened, the austioneer related the following anecdote: "The portrait had been hung in a bed-room, which was on one occasion occupied by a female domestic, The girl fancying that the Duke of Argyle eyed her too closely and The corrage is without a basque. A trimming morning, became indigmant, selzed a poker, of green velect, like that on the flounces, pasnimed a blow with the intent of putting the ses up from the point of the corsage in the Duke's eye out. The poker missed the eye, but perforated the canvass close to the face.'

The Hillsdale, Michigan, Standard, has the following : "A 'dead head' on the Central Road sent his expired pass to Superintendent Rice, with the following on its back :-

No more on the cars, As a dead head I'll ride on a rail; Unless Mr. Rice Should take my advice.
And send me a pass by mail. To which Mr. Rice replied: The conductor will pass This bundle of gas
From July to middle of Lent;

Bless my stars.

Without paying a 'red,'
Let him ride to his heart's content. nen. An English nobleman once sent his stupid son to Rowland Hill, in order that he might be educated, accompanied by a note, in

Like any dead bead

are hidden under a napkin " The eccentric but shrewd divine kept the youth a few weeks under his care, but then sent him back to his father with the following laconic message :--"I lave shaken the napkin at all corners

and there is nothing in it " A livery stable-keeper named Spurr would never let a horse go out without requesting the leases not to drive fast. One day a young man called to-get a turn-out to attend a funeral. "Certainly W said Spurr ;" but," he added, forgetting the solomn purpose, for which the young man wanted the horse, "don't drive fast." "Why, jest look ahere, old feller," said the somewhat excited young man. "I want you to understand that I shall keep up with the procession if it kills the horse !"

This world, in which all things commingle, Seems but a world of joy and trouble, Where all our joys come to us single, And all our woes come to us double.

nea. In one of our Conecticut river villages, a venerable and well known divine, who still flourishes in "that ilk," was called upon by one of the overseers of the poor, who required | matter of propriety and harmony of colors his services at a funeral. "You need not there is room for a treatise which has yet to trouble yourself much," he said; "I only want be written by some one the roughly proficient a short , common sort of prayer. "Twas only in the testhetics of dress. Even the simpler

a pauper." This reminds us of some one who sings, "Rattle his bones, over the stones 'Tis only a pauper whom nobody owns."

BOF If you meet with a man that is a man, or a woman that is a woman, and nothing else, you may find something human about them; but the quibbles and quirks, hypocrisy and meanness, the heartlessness, treachery, and sordidness of what is denominated " good society," are scandalous beyond all names for

A lady being desirous of a dyer, was referred to an excellent workman, who was something of a wag in his line. The lady called, and asked: "Are you they dyeing man ?" " No, ma'am, I'm a living man, but I'll die for you," promptly replied the man of many colors, putting the emphasis where it was needed.

duty. A good idea.-As they want their "rights let them take their first instalment by carrying a fourteen pound musket through the mud

and laziness?

A discontented family-poverty, pride

no In Rochester, women who wenr the

Bloomer uniform are warned to do military

## Andies' Department. THE FASHIONS.

In the following extract from a London paper, which we find in the Home Journal, we have all that is important on fashion by the

last arrivale :--"A burnous clock composed of white mustrousseau, are comprised in the collection of lingerie. The burnous is lined with Isly green silk, the hood which is formed wholy of Alen-

con lace, is trimmed with a bow of black vel-"Several morning dresses of superior style have recently been made in the prignoir form. Among them we may mention one composed of worked muslin lined with lilach silk and trimmed with guipure. Another consisting of spotted muslin, is lined with pink silk and

trimmed with Valencienes. "The newest promenade costumes include one just completed for a lady of acknowledged # taste. It consists of a dress of black silk. The skirt ornamented with side trimmings formed of quillings of black silk, edged with groseille color velvet. There are three rows of these quillings, and they gradually narrow from the edge of the skirt to the waist. The ... coreago has a very long basque, square at the ... ends in front, and edged round with quilling like that on the skirt. A row of groseille color velvet passed up the front of the forence. The sleeves are demi wide, and are finished at the lower part by a revers trimmed with quillings of black silk bordered with groseille velvet. At. the shoulder there is an epaulette formed of the same trimming. Collar of worked muslin edged with guipure Under-sleeves composed of two frills of worked muslin. 'Gloves of tan color kid - Bonnet of gray crape, covered with black lace, and trimmed with groseille color velvet; the under trimming consists of blond, with a bow of black lace on one side and on the other, a tuft of folinge in velvet ; strings of groseille color velvet; a showl or silk cloak will, in general, be worn with this dress; but a burnous of brown cashmere, lined with plush of the same color, has been selec-

"Another fashionable out-door dress is composed of green silk. The skirt has three deep. flounces, ernamented at the edge with rows of green velvet, disposed in a lozenge pattern. waist to each shoulder. The sleeves are bell. shaped, and are finished at the lower part with the same trimming of rows of velvet, which ornament the other parts of the dress A: small collar of worked muslin and under sleeves . formed of puffs of white muslin, are worn with the slross. For the promenade, a burnous, of, black silk is adopted. It is lined with amber silk, and from the hood and each of the two ! . points in front of the clonk is suspended a long . black silk tassel. Bonnet of Leghorn, trimmed with straw colored ribbon, edged with black lace. Round the brim of the bonnet and the edge of the curtain there is a deep row of black ! lace. 'The inside trimming is composed of blond and bouquets of bouton-d,or. Gloves of

ted as a wrap for travelling.

We have planty of flippant denunciations of fine clothes, and an abundance of grave animadversions on the sin and folly of extravawhich the father said of his hopeful son-"I am confident he has talents, but they found touching the methods and morale of dress, as constituting a study worthy to be ranked among the "fine arts," not less than architecture, music or sculpture. It was an observation of Lavater that persons habitually attentive to dress display the same regularity in their domestic affairs. "Young women," ... says he, " who neglect their toilett, and man- . . ifest little concern-about their apparel, indicate in this very particular a disregard of order; a mind but little adapted to the details of housekeeping, a deficiency of taste and of the qualities that inspire love. . The girl of eighteen who desires not to please will be a shrew . . . and a slut at twenty five. It is a great mistake in women to suppose that they may safe- 🤭 😓 ly throw off all care about dress with their \ .... celibacy, as if husbands had less taste than i suitors; or as if wives had less need than mis- ... tresses of the advantage of elegant and tautes . 1 ... Tul apparel. An old writer says, with a hearty emphasis, "It is one of the moral duties of every married women always to appear well dressed in the presence of her husband."

To effect this, however, expensive attire is 🛬 by no means essential. The simplest robe may evince the wearer's taste as truly as the most costly gown of moire antique! But how rate a quality is good taste! In the mero laws, though pretty generally understood, are constantly neglected. Some of these canons as laid down in an English poem of the last century are worth quoting, as well for the good sense of the dogmas as for the quaintness of the verses. To bruncttes he recommends

sorrlet "-thus : "The lass whose skin is like the bazel brown. 

and "the color of the sea" ---

"Let the fair nymph in whose plump check is een, 46%.
A rosy blush' he clad in cheerful green." Cautioning pale women against vernal hues, he continues:

"Ladies grown pale with sickness or despair.
The sable's mournful dye should choose to wear;
So the pale moon still shines with purest light, with Clad in the dusky mantle of the night." and the second 7 m \_\_ 1 m - Dan ler -5**0 -**

there can be none in all the wastes or peopled 22 21 ? descrite of the world bearing the slighest compurison with that of an unloved wife! She stands amidst her family like a living statue, and amongst the marble memorials of the dead, was nstinot with life, yet parelyzed with death ....

A LOVELESS HOME. - Therefis no lonelines.

To produce the "locked jaw" in a lady ask her ago.