BUTLAND



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"He comes, the Herald of a noisy world, with news from all nations."

WILLIAM FAY, EDITOR

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offine sabscribers \$2-by mail \$2, or \$1,75 in 75 - St 50 in advance. Companies

their door, \$5 companies and individg of the route \$1.70. with deductions in a of IN cents if paid in advance in cash beclusion will be taken for less than six coless good to advance. And no paper will stream until arranges are paid, suices the

ber charge on the usual liberal terms. As our bins a large and general throughout the couno advertise, will find it to parige to resert to this paper.



TIGHT LACING. Tight lacing !- bear it not!

Land! throw thy busk away-Consumption fills it up With sickness and decay; Then shun the snare, sweet girl, Lest it should be thy doom, To close thme eyes upon the world, And find an early tomb!

The Anaconda's coil That stope its victim's breath, When caught within its toils, Is not a sorer death; Then show the steel and cord. If you would long survive, oy a pleasant world And all your friends, alive.

When like the damnsk rose. Your cheeks have native dye, And every action shows Youth's joy and buoyancy. ould you then be so weak, This badge of death to wear, The pose will leave that cheek To farrows of despair.

Whate as the driven snow Your brow will then appear, An every feature show, That cruel Death is nearis he alone that must Relieve you from your pains, and you return to dust Where Fashion never reigns.

Your form divinely fair Will perish like the grassagush, friends must bear You to the grave, sweet lass ! ben, tight lacing shun ! And so preserve your life; I want you for a wife.

Miscellann.

APPROVED METHODS OF SETTING HOUSES ON PIRE.

on the bed-side, on a chair or a taand to whisk it past the curtains .ort of corollary from this mode, that roing to led, my lady's maid, or should similarly make up the bed a down, which is the proper phrase, candle in one hand, and she may then along the bed curtains or the dimity urtams, or sit down on the bed with which modes we have

the experiment be much desired, eser and if it should succeed, the wincors must immediately be opened, ty must scream and run down stairs. c known the experiment utterly fail per or window, and no guard; or it of the room, by which means, it is

one also she will ensure perfect sucfall sex, not being ladies, young or es other resources, in the shape of all work, or maids of no work, such rusekceper, who keeps a deputy. mad should have a fire, or how should infant's pap, or make a comfortaof tea for berself! And she must we all night that she may dry the Or rather, because that is too much thing she makes a roarioy fire before she

the loudest, the clothes flame, the house takes low can testify. It is highly necessary to some board and a set of men, all arranged befire, so does the wainscot, and then the ceil- grind their combustible dust with stones, be-

the fingers; a towel is a very convenient intermedium. seized on by the point of a flame, or a spark, and it is then proper to throw it over a chairback, or into a corner, or into any other incombustible place. The spark spreads into a circle, as it does in a tinder-box, or wanders about like the parson and the clerk, when a child has burnt to tinder some stale last year's news; and in the three the engines arrive, and nobudy has set the house on fire. We youth for the success of this experiment, because it once succeeded perfectly well with us on a bit of wainscot.

All these methods, however, bear a certain air of vulgarity; for which reason we shall point out at least one elegant mode of effecting this desirable object. Being founded on given—others refused; some on the ground of optical principles, it cannot fail to be accepta- wishing to avoid interfering in delicate matters ble to the ladies who learned their ologies, who know the length of Capt. Kater's pendulum, think Capt. Basil Hull a greater man than wanted capital, whom they desired to see es-Cook, Frobisher and Raleigh, united.

This expedient is perfectly Galilean, and consists in choosing a globular decanter, which is to be filled with water, (ladies, the water need not be distilled) and then placing it on some sunshiny day (supposing that such a thing ever happens in England,) in the sunshine, on a table, in a window, covered (the table) with a fair toilette table-cloth. The focus (that is the word) concentrating the sun-beams, and, in short, sets the house on fire. It is even so indeed, for we have known it happen twice.-As to other scientific and chymical means of producing the same results, such as by a phosphorus bottle, or by a bottle of symuriatic matches, they are too vulgar to be introduced into so profound a treatise as this. Nor need we inform school boys how they may manage, for the same purposes, by gunpower and squibs since we profess to deal only in the obscurer and more profound expedients for exciting what the lawyers call arson.

The cook, the kitchen-maid, the scullerymaid, the whole genus dealing in fires and the great art of nutrition, possess such obvious means of their own, of making fire-works of any dimensions, suited to the scales of their respective houses, that we consider it beneath our dignity to descend into their regions.
With respect to the stable, the quintessence

of the pyrotechnic art, in this case, is for the coachman and grooms, and stable-boys, one, each or all, to get drunk, and the drunker the better. That being done, it is proper to lie down upon the hay with the candle burning, or to go up into the hay loft similarly, or to amuse themselves with setting fire to spiders, or smoking, or drinking still more, if they are not drunk enough already. Drunk or sober, it is not amiss to have a nocturnal assignation with some gentle fair one at midnight, to clap the candle under a stable bucket, as a substie are two or three modes of perform- tute for a dark lantern, and forget it, or else The operator may place to tumble it into the hay in the confusion of the moment; or, finally, to prevent discovery. suffer the curtain, which must not be whether of this, of purloined oats, stolen hay y looged up, to fall down on it; or she or a stolen horse, fairly set the whole on fire, e the candle into the bed itself, and That it is generally judged good policy to fire or lean over it in her night cap, a stable occasionally, is indicated by that exthe same thing; or forget to snuff it, quisite invention, a stable lantern, partaking the mushroom to tumble into her of all the obvious qualities of a safety-lamp. dkerchief, or to become a thief. - and unquestionably the hint whence it was dea experimenters will discover other rived. If indeed it is nothing to the purpos operating; and it is a very good way of safety, if a spark may fly out, or a straw candle in the hand when getting get in, conducting to other straws, it is very much to the purpose which we have here al

Our advice to bricklayers, carpenters and plumbers, admits of being brief, for we cannot teach them much; they are adepts already .-Bond timber is, however, the fundamental se cret; because brick and lime being naturally incombastible, inasmuch as they have both been burned already, no other method of destroying the walls with the interior, the shell with the oyster, could have been devised to must be taken that no candle has a Luckless was the day, and dark the hour, that substituted stamped and taxed paper, amianthme paper, paste and lime, for fat, red, fiery. Norway fir; but he was no small philosophe in fire, who taught us to build houses on drumabon, in time, of the water-jug, sticks, that, like mease traps, they might turn ing the diseased part in a towel, ble at the pulling of a trigger.

But even bond timber will not burn, unless so and leaving the room quietly. It receives the contact of the element destined respecting beds and curtains, to communicate life and motion to the dormch as to young ladies, when they ant and sloggish mass; and how should the erate on houses. On themselves, whole mine of beams and timbers, and raiters so other modes of experimenting, by and floors, be taught to aspire to heaven, unislin, whether in the form of gowns, less the train were laid which may in handkerchiefs. Such, for example, time rescue them from bondage, and make g or standing near a wood fire, par- them exult in liberty, bailing their emancipaf it be oak and has the bark on; or tion in crackling and sparkling bonfires answers nearly as well; or standing. The train is laid into the chimney; and where when it burns well, and there is better could it be laid! This, at least, is the most efficacious; but it occasionally succeeds, a tomance with the knees inside of it laid below the hearth-stone; where, graduor meditating over one, with the ally drying, more gradually charring, perhaps s hand and the candle under the favored by some delicate crevice to admit air. And in all these cases, should the lady or a spark, it is at length found that the house inflammatory, she should scream of smoke, then of fire, and at length becomes somible to the rest of the seven senses, and to she will serve us a torch for the curbe chair covers, or the sofas, or the understand, so well, the art of burning down ere happens to be one present, and by a church or cathedral, that we need not lose

It is often convenient to burn down divers manufactories of various kinds, but the modes are endless and would exhaust our patience. work, or maids of no work, such makers, and the rest of this fraternity, always to work at an open fire, because if they used any furnace of any kind, this desirable event could never happen. Carpenters, chymists, distillers, bakers, and the rest most be allowed to follow the established rules in this art, for we doubt if we could teach them any new

our labor in attempting to instruct them.

ed, the riothes begin to singe, the though they have botherto appeared to unlock; but, no -Mrs. Joseph and heard that the

children and the nurse try which shall snore | derstand their trade tolerably well, as Houns- | artist played chess, so she had bought a handing; and then "the neighbors are alarmed, and cause these are noted for striking fire, even cry out, fire!" and a successful experiment is though they be -limestone, and never to use But we can instruct the nursery maid, the laundry maid and the kitchen maid, all the maids, how to effect their purposes in another way, not less efficacious, and as little suspected. When a kettle is to be lifted off the fire, it is apt to be hot in the handle, and to burn the forces a torrel less than a latter of the fire. iron or copper, because then a mill could not lest they should not become hot enough to fire The towel being dry and hot, is first the dust, then the powder, lastly the by the point of a flame, or a spark, house; terminating all with a dispersion of heads, legs and arms into the air.

WOOING A WIDOW.

"FIFTERS hundred a-year, a well fornished house, a handsome carriage, besides money in the funds." This was the actual state of Mrs. Cavendish Jones's affairs; but report magnified her wealth amazingly. It was astonishing how many young men suddenly discovered that Sloane-street was a pleasanter lounge than the Park, and either cantered or walked past the new widow's dwelling. Great interest was made for introductions, and many were -while many had cousins, half-pay officers, slender curates, or young mercantile men who tablished, for reasons foreign or domestic, in the widow's favour. To a delicately-minded woman this sort of celebrity would have been painful in the extreme; but Mrs. Jones was again raised in her own estimation, and became so positively absurd, that it was impossible to witness her airs without the bitter laughter of contempt, or the disgust which compels you to turn from what is so absolutely unpleasant. Her thoughts were divided between two things—what she could possibly do to make her weeds becoming, and what sort of husband she would have to rule overher heart and property.

She had married long before her folly was full blown, and it seemed as if it were pever to attain its perfection : it went on increasing, and multiplied exceedingly. She would sit all day at the balconied window, in the most languishing attitude, lounging in a chaiselougue, play-ing with a paroquet, or combing her Persian cat; and, truth to say, the lords of the creation were in no degree averse to humouring her fancy. Half-pay officers are peculiarly open to this sort of temptation. Doomed to appear like gentlemen, in every sense of the word, upon means which frequently a well-charactered footman would scorn to accept as a remuneration for his services, it is not to be wondered at that they have a very quick perception as to the ways and means of increasing their incomes. Three of this description were ready, before three months of the lady's widowhood expired, to throw themselves at her feet, and possess themselves of her forune.

One, a bluff, burly major of fifty-four, at-tempted to storm the citadel with his family connexions—and a wooden leg; but the simpering lady of forty-six mineragly told him she did not intend to marry her grandfather. The bluff major stumped down stairs with considerable emphasis, and forgot to give the smiling footman the fee which he had learned to expect from all his mistress's suitors.

It is a common thing to accuse clergymen of marrying for money; the taunt is not justified by my own experience; there are few in that ass of society who have enough to suppor a respectable appearance, still fewer who are wealthy. It is to be hoped that no Christian pastor would engage the affections of a young voman only to steep her to the very lips in poverty that worst of poverties, genteel poverty; and if a gentleman have but a small income, it is only just he should seek for a companion whose dowry would add to their mutual income This is but just; yet the reproach is heaped upon them, and it is thought a witty thing jest at a poor parson and a black cost. It is as well to record that Mrs. Cavendish Jones ad but one clerical lover, and, as he never officiated, there is little necessity for consid ering him as a reverend. He was "burly and big;" and the lady having, in her heart of earts, resolved to have no one who was not pale and interesting, dismissed him with very little coquetting.

The fact was, she had made up her mind to marry the handsomest man in the neighbour good—an artist, who having, according to his own belief, taken his art unto himself oride, never wasted a thought upon the widow She had met the youth at church, where wid ows always and artists seldom go; and, finding her usual attractive ways wasted upon him the auddenly resolved to have her picture painted for about the tenth time in her life ed many of her wopers urged her thereto, each oping to possess the fair original. It would be difficult to imagine what put the young artist into her head; it could not be the appreciation of his talent, for that she could not appreciate it was doubtless his celebrity. In the mean time the lady was fooled to the top of her bent surrounded by wooers. A French dancingmaster, always in attendance, who had gone to various expenses with gift spurs, smart canes and elaborate waistcoats, to make himself ap peak, what he professed to be, a foreign office twirled his moustachies in such fierce disples sure, that they were in danger of falling of when the pale student came to take the sitting a banker's clerk exchanged glancos with a finikin contributor of prose and poetry to small magazines and the little annuals medical student, who always discoursed surgical operations, bowed himself out. short, the drawing-room was deserted soon after the easel was fixed, except by an impudent attorney and an Irish officer, who had been

Mrs. Jones did not wish to be portraved in weeds, and so she resolved she would be pointed in some character—something out of Shakspeare's plays - something(to use a newly acquired phrase) classical. The attorney suggested Juliet in the balcony , no, that would not do ; Juliet was black-browned-she, fair as day. The Irishman, out of a bit of spite to as day.

forehand, and, after some hesitation, said she would be Miranda. Then came the question, who would be Ferdinand! The attorney was on the point of offering to sit, but was distanced by the Irishman. He made the offer and, to the attorney's delight, experienced a rebuff, such a one as he was not likely to Then the man of law thought his opportunity had arrived, and hinted how happy he should be to play Ferdinand to such a Mirands: the lady turned him off with even less ceremony than she had bestowed upon the Irishman, who was certainly the handsomer of the two. The suitors nonsuited, departed but the lady remained firm in her determina-tion to be painted as Miranda, declaring that when she was finished, the gentleman could

be put m."

Srandon, of course, objected to this the mass in mode of proceeding, declaring that it would be necessary to sketch the group; it would be necessary to sketch the group. and not till then did the lady lisp forth, with a hanging down of the head and a drooping evelid, that he might "draw out a man's any man's figure—his onen would be better than any other—just do the beginning of it to make the group-go on with her, and finish it as it night be afterward." This hint was broad emugh; but the young man either did not or would not understand it. The lady languished, fluttered, and talked (all she could talk) noisense; and Mr. Brandon smiled as gaily as a man can smile who is oppressed by the weight of pecuniary difficulties, not yield to the yearnings of a proud and noble

The moment an object became difficult of attainment, its value increased tenfold in the eyes of this foolish woman; and she resolved to conquet the artist, even though she might possibly change her mind afterward. It began to be whispered abroad, particularly by those who saw the picture, that the lady had made up her mind, and that the second mourning," which she had adopted all too soon, would be exchanged in a little time for the bridal veil. Some of her suitors quitted the fleld-a few bold ones remained. The attorney, who knew by experience that it was possible, by persisting in a case, to ruin a client, much less an opponent-the Irishman, bold and brave-the ci-decant dancing-master, continued firm and true, and the medical student kept a sharp look out; while a lieutenant in the navy declared there was no knowing how soon the wind might change, and was prepared to tack with that

In a short time circumstances made it necessary for Mr. Brandon, who had entertained any passion rather than love for the widow, to depart abruptly for Italy, The consequence was, that Mrs. Cavendish Jones had a fit of hysterics, and a determined aversion to paint-

SOME INCIDENTS IN THE LIFE OF AN "OLD GRANNY."

One of the arguments by which a certain class of politicians attempt to put down every man who has passed the meridian of life, and is ther fore supposed by some less informed persons to be worthy of greater respect, isthat he is an "old granny." We propose to relate a few incidents in the life of an "old granny," who seems to be particularly obnoxious, at this time, to the class of politicans re-

In the years 1774, 75 and 76, there was an "old granny," named Benjamin Harrison, who was a member of Congress, and afterwards Governor of Virginia; he was one of fifty-six "old grannies" who signed the Declaration of Independence; he died, leaving but little propfor he was an "old granny," and devoted himself to his country with so much zeal in those stirring times, that he did not, like the more sensible office-holders of our day, acquire a fortune out of public employments. He died, leaving his son, named William Hen-Harrison, who was pursuing is studies at Hampden Sidney College, when the Indian frontier wars broke out. Young Harrison was ced under the care of an "old granny," named Robert Morris, and was a protege and fa varite of another "old granny," named George Washington, both of whom, like the father of Harrison, had spent their lives in the active service of their country. Being the son of an 'old granny,' and having been brought up under the tutelage of the two "old grannies," above named, it cannot be thought surprising that young Harrison grew up to be an "old gran-

In 1792, Harrison joined the army, under en. Wayne, and he being also an "old granappointed him one of his aids-de-camp .-In 1797, he resigned his commission, and was anted Secretary of the North West Terri The year after he was elected delegate

ongress. Here he did a thing which alone would establish his inferiority to the present enlighten-ed race of office holders. The public lands were then divided into sections of 4000 acres, and were never sold in less quantity than a whole section. Consequently, a man who wished to buy a farm for actual settlement was obliged to buy 4000 acres at the government price, or to purchase a smaller quantity of ome speculator, whose means would allow him to hold a whole section; the price, of course, in such cases, was far beyond that of government lands. Being nothing but an old granny," Harrison never for a moment considered how much superior the interests of few speculators were to those of the people at large; he obtained the passage of an act allowing sales of as small quantity as 320 acres. which brought it within the reach of almost

The following year this "old granny," was appointed Governor of the Territory of India, which is now divided into several large states. He was re-appointed repeatedly, sest of the inhabitants and held the office for fourteen years. During this time, he was Superintendant of Indian Affairs within his jurisdiction and sole Commissioner for treating with the Indians. During this time think he would take, me or you !" To which this "old granny," negotiated trirteen treaties the non compos made the following answer with the Indian tribes, for which services, be- "Oh, I know well enough he would in that ing an "old granny," he made the government case take me now, for he is sure of you at any no charge. The battle of Toppecanoe, and

the overthrow of the Pawnee Chiefs, were considered very respectable services for an "old" granny," and in those days were throught to give a man some claim upon the grantude of his country.

In 1812, when was was declared against G-Britain, this "o'd gramsy" was placed in command of a large number of volunteers to protect the Indian Territory, and was afterwards appointed commander-in-cline of the North Western Army. His conduct in that warhis turning the tide of disaster, and raining triumph and victory the sinking flag of his country, the recovery of Michigan, the bontle of the Thames, which destroyed the Heitish ar my of Upper Canada, were also thought work considerable services for an "old grames."

granny" was again appointed Commissioner to treat with the Indians. In 1816, he was a lected a member of the Lower House of Congress, and in 1824 he was elected a Senator in Congress from the State of Ohio. In 1928 he was appointed Minister Plenipotentiary to Bogota, by John Q. Adams, the "old grams, who lately presided over the House of Representatives. No man in this country ever possessed such opportunities for making a for-tune out of his official station, especially by land speculation; from his position in the territory of Indiana, and from his knowledge the country-of its situation, resources, and growing importance-he could have easily obtained possession of tracts of land, the nat ural rise in the value of which, would have made him as rich as a Girard or an Astor -But he was an "old granny," and having been educated in the school of such an "old granny" as George Washington, he could not be expected to know as much as the land-receivers and other office-holders of our day, who get rich on the plunder of the treasury, and then resign their offices and nominate their successors. So Gen. H. retired from office as poor as when he entered it, and new, like a

So it appears that William Henry Harrison the 'old granny' of whom we have been speak-ing, has been Secretary of the North West Territory-Governor for fourteen years of the territory of Indiana-Superintendent of Indian affairs—Commissioner for treating with the Indians—Representative and Senator in Congress—Maj. Gen. of the U. S. Army—Commander of the North Western Army in the last war—and Minister Plenipotentiary to Bogota. Thus we may see what it takes to make an "old granny," and now this same "old granny" is before the people whom he has so long and so fautifully served, and has been that of President of the Unite | States. In the long career of eminent and successful public services, he has never been accused of one the lady in al. the poignant emphasis of dishonest action; he stands forth with clean grief. God would never have exacted such a hands, a clear and an honest heart, THE Pro-PLE'S CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT.

Providence (R. I.) Journal.

second Cincinnatus-who we dare say was an

"old granny"-he lives by the cultivation of

The Passion for Gentility. - Moralista whose efforts are directed to the elucidation of the causes of those vices and follies which affect society, and whose main object is the improvment of our social condition, seem, in a great of condemning a man commissioned by his measure, to be blind to what should justly be considered as the basis of a vast deal of the ethe passion for gentility—of aspiring not only

the passion for gentility—of aspiring not only

Sir—Nathan Palmer a Licot, in your King's the passion for gentility—of aspiring not only to live in a style decidedly beyond the means for its support, but affecting to despise every was tried as a spy—he was condemned as a thing both in nature and in art which it is not fashionable to admire; thus often sacrificing health and mental quietude during a whole lifetime in the vain pursuit of an imaginary good. It is time that this species of folly and fanaticism should be the the theme of special and unsparing animadversion by public writers and lecturers on all convenient occasions. The desire of shining in a sphere above our own, is like an epidemic disease; and people who labor under it mistake show for sple and splendor for happiness and while their pulses thoob with the fever of vanity, they think no sacrifice too great for obtaining a momentary gratification of its unsatiable thirst. The fever rages with equal force through all grades and classes of society, sweeping beore it every worthy feeling and every solid virtue. It is an undeniable and incontrovertible fact that much of the present embarrassment and distress which hangs over the community, arises from a reckless spirit of banking and trading upon a false capital, by per-sons in general dressing and living beyond

Could we but look into many domestic circles, with all their outward show of finery, what scenes of misery would present themselves to our view, all originating in the sense less rage for gentility, or the ally ambition of figuring in a higher station than that to which buy belong, which destroys all ideas of right and wrong; rendering vice and folly, if gilded by fashion, the objects of preference, may, of the highest and the first regard. But it not by extravagant dressing, and other profitgate expenditures of money alone, that much ence arising from the practice of contemning all things that are not deemed within the pale of fashion. The dread of doing that which is not strictly fashionable is a disease of almost universal influence.-And divines and moralists may preach till they are hourse before they will be able to amend or correct the evils the lament, until this all prevailing manus be cur-

Let us hope that the means now so generally in progress for furthering and promoting a rational education—for calling things by their right names as our forefathers did-will in time assist in modifying so contemptible a folly as the passion for gentility .- [N. Y. Sun.

A certian sprightly genius, meeting with a poor, weak non compos, to divert himself ask-ed the following question "Suppose, Moses, that the devil should now come after one of us, and might have his choice, which d

Longitude Flower, a matter of Bantonian has been secretly resembled to prove as any beginning and analyzing of the color as a same register to the New Contraction and has ing alternates a service in scorer and it can be in amount. Whe at bright he was that of this made of living, and lived for if passe as a servent at Broker. From thesers also coppaged After resigning his commission, this would be a manufacture of the base of the ed a man percent, and twing bringful to man sequence before the Connectional between Man ing her conditioned the sex was discovered. On her doublerge, a year and a full age, who bited thread to do a first week at Manager

feu-Rois, where she has follow him fact pena-

ent severe. Inserptionals completenes in team

and six his small whichen

letely brought by expense to all westmen,

had a custom of singing his scholars in pass. res in his action room, it is custom hour and ry day. The large warm one star anny faraga-ry day. The large warm one star anny faraga-ly at prayers, except one, who wate attitung a single as well as he round, which armse from seeing a cit describing from the ball opper in-to the form. The poor large could be in one as-longer, but tours not one consentences fit of laughter, which set the others a going when he pointed to the cause. Steamer was so provided, that he declared he would whap them all if the prescapet emper was not posse ed out to him , which was immediately disse The peer pupil of Monnes was immediately housted, and his posterance had been in the red where the witty or localmoster told form, if he said anything tolerable on the recurrent, as he boked on him as the greatest direce is school, he would forgive turn. The beending em-pert, with very little basitation, addressed his master with the following beautiful distinct

There was a rut-for want of stairs, Came down a rope to go to prayers. Sheridan instantly dropped the rod, and instead of a whipping gave him half a crown.

The lady of a noble Venetian lost her only son, and in consequence became a previous most excrutiating sorrow. One of the reserend fraternity, to console her, among other things, reminded her how great most last e been he affaction of Abraham, who nevertheless, without a mormur obeyed the commands of heaven, and was prepared to sacrifice his be-loved, his only son !- Ah, holy father, replied s: crifice of a mother !

Anredate of Maj. Gen. Putnam - A person by the name of Palmer, who was a Lieutenant in the tory new levies, was detected in the camp at Peckskill. Gov. Tyron, who commanded the new levies, claimed him as a British officer, represented the hemous crime Majesty, and threatened vengeance in case he should be executed. Gen. Putnam wrote him

-and you may rest assured, sir, he shall be hanged as a spy. I have the honor to be, Isnael Persan.

P. S. Afternoon-he is hanged.

Ancedote of Sir Wm. Penn.-Penn, the cel ebrated founder and legislator of the colony of Pennsylvania, had both great and amiable qualities, and he was no stranger to the esentials of good breeding, though he was too stubborn to the forms of it. He had, or at feeted to have, all the spirit of the mar, which availed from much as the leader of a people, who made it a part of their religion. We are informed that he sat with his hat on before Charles II. and the King, as a gentle rebuke for his "ill manners, put all his own, upon which Penn said to him, "friend Charles, why doet hou not keep on thy hat " The King answered, "It is the custom of this place, that never but one person should be covered at a time,

An Epicure, requested his landlord to get him a spare rds. The Innkepper declared, he had none, saving one, and that was a crooked ris, which he should be glad enough to spare,

Two gentlemen disputing about religion, me of them staked five guineas that the other would not repeat the Lerd's prayer. The het being accepted, the opponent began with the Creed and finished it complete. Bless me! cries the other, I have fairly last he has repeated it without entiring a word.

A certain Senator had indulged a habit of shaking his head when any one was speaking in opposition to his sentiments; this was complained of by a young member, as a personal indignity; never mind it, says the Speaker, though he shakes if there is nothing in it.

A catechist demanded of an old man, if he mow who made him! Not I, indeed. The question was put to a child; 'God' answered the boy. 'Oh, that's nothing strange, he was made but t'other day, but it's a great while since I was made,' replies the old fellow,

> Wit is a feather, Pope has said, And females never doubt it; For those who've least within their head, Display the most without it.

One of the country papers gives an account of a lounger in its editorial office, who had been in the habit of sitting there so long that when he died his shadow was found fixed upon the wall.

There never did, and never will exist, anything permanently noble and excellent in a character which is a stranger to self-denial.