DEBT OF ECONOMY

Said John unto his wife one day. I'm sorry, dear, to find,
That with two hundred pounds We're getting much behind,

The butcher's bill remains unpaid. And Scales, the grocer's, too; And Brown, the baker, writes that he Shall be compelled to sue.

Duns daily press and bother me To settle trifling claims; And when I strive to put them off, Each one my conduct blames.

They say that I'm extravagant. Or well might pay my way: But that my threadbare suit denies

You might contrive to make, Sav, thirty pounds a-year suffice For dress, just for my sake?

It is not that I grudge you, wife, One fraction you expend; God knows my sole desire is this-To make of debt an end.

I find, on looking at my books, That sixty pounds last year Was spent on dress and finery, For you alone, my dear;

And not a penny will be left. I mournfully presage.

I feel ashomed to meet the man Who hands me an account,
And anxiously, but vainty, asks

Will justify delay; I had no right t' contract the debt

Without the means to pay. True, very true, therefore, good wife, Our course is straight and plain; We must economise forthwith.

To get free lodgings-Com nit a petty

To discover your friends-Ask them to

when the sun shines.

In the heart of every man eminently great, the lion and the lamb dwell together.

There is a current belief that the wolf is never more dangerous than when he feels sheepish.

often think with regret of some pleasanter one they left below.

Plough deep while sluggards sleep, and vou will have corn to sell and keep.

It is no misfortune for a nice young wo man to lose her good name if a nice young man gives her a better.

A Corkonian, on being asked at break-fast how be came by 'that black eye,' said he 'slept on his fist.'

The editor of the Bridgeon Reporter speaking of a Lyceum entertainment, says the hall was lighted up by the smiles of fair women and by kerosene lamps.

a pedagogue of a young hopeful. 'Shero!' was the prompt answer' which took the dominie all aback.

The Dubuque (Iowa) Times tells of a little girl in that place who went into a large drug store, and walking up to the proprietor, asked, in a half whisper, 'If a le girl haint got no money, how much chavin' gum do you give for nothin' ?

'I suppose,' said a quack, while feeling to pulse of a patient who had reluctantly submitted to solicit his advice: 'I suppose you think me a bit of a humbug?' 'Sir.' gravely replied the sick man: 'I was not aware until now that you could so readily discover a man's thoughts by feeling his

discover a man's thoughts by feeling his gulse.

When General Lee was a prisoner at Albany, he dined with an Irishmae. Before eatering upon the wine, the General remarked to his host, that, after drinking, he does would excuse in advance. By my soul, General, I will do that, said his host, if you will excuse a dinner begin to purify before dimer dimer begin to differ the best of references given whon required.

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ABSENCE OF MIND .- Lord Dudley was one of the most absent men. I think, I ever met in society. One day he met me in the street, and invited me to meet myself. Dine with me to-day --dine with me, and I will get Sydney Smith to meet you. I admitted the temptation held out to me, but said I was engaged to meet him else where. Another time, on meeting me, he turned back, put his arm through mine, muttering: 'I don't mind walking with him a little way; I'll walk with him as far as the end of the street. As we proceed-tog ther, W—— passed. That is the villian, exclaimed he, who helped me yesterday to asparagus and gave me no toast. He very nearly upset my gravity once in

MAN AND CLIMATE.

Bayard Taylor, the justly celeabove subject in the city of Hamil-ton, in the course of which he sets forth that "nothing can change the woolly hair to straight nor straight to woolly." This assertion is con-troverted in a letter by Mr. A. Crawford Walshel, officiating Chap-lain to one of the Regiments which have lately arrived in the Province.

Waishe says :-Those who have taken the change of condition has a corresponding change in its organic and physical developments. Sheep came originally from Africa, but on that continent the animal is covered with hair instead of wool, and it is only BREAD & FANCY BISCUIT BAKER by a transition to colder climates that its becomes woolly, and on a mals shed there wool, which is replaced by hair, as in the case of those imported into the West Indies from England. But this law of nature in the brute creation, is exactly the opposite in the human race, for the nearer man comes to the Equator so does his hair become more

d more of a woolly character.

I have noticed the Negro in the slave markets of Egypt on the East and West coast of Africa, in Negro villages, near Halifax, Nova Scotia; and I have served in the West In-dies, in garrison, with the 1st West India Regiment, composed of Afri-

'I have therefore been able to make myself acquainted with the Negro physiological appearance in his own arid and intensely hot country, as well as in the humid islands of trophical America and the gelid

regions of the North.
"In the tropics, the Negro's head is covered thickly with crispy, curling and short wool; his bones are large; he is flatfooted, his feet and hands are immease in proportion to his stature; his face is broad, unin-tellectual, but of a verv sensual cast; pose flat and aostrils extending alnose that and nostrus extending al-most from ear to ear; his lips thick, and skin jet black. On the other hand the Negroes of Nova Scotia, who, I understand have been settled there for upwards of a century, diffor altogether from their brethern resident within the tropics; for their leatures exhibit none of the African east, and approximate more to those

of their white neighbors. They are or their white neighbors. They are strong, robust, active and well-proportioned. The negresses are sprightly and not ill-favored. The of both sexes is tolerably long and smooth; certainly it is neither crispy nor woolly as the Ethiopians, and the color of their bodies is brown. And as a proof of their mental capacity, more than one of them recently took high nonors at Cambridge.

Cambridge.
'In order to carry out further these views, let as contrast the Indians of Canada with those now lo-cated on the north-east corner of the Island of Tropidad. The former have long, soft, silky rair, a light brown skin, small hands and feet with a pleasing appearance; whilst those at Trinidad have an uncomely look, large bones. If it feet, heavy eyes, thick lips, expansive nostrils, hair crispy and of a woolly nature. And their colour is almost as dark

as the African Negro's. The Jews in temperate latitudes are a fair and well proportioned as the most favored nations amongst whom they sojourn ; whilst, observe them in Africa, or Arabia, or India, and they are as dark as the natives. Their hair, too, is of a hard, crispy and woolly character, and without inquiry one cannot distinguish them from the rest of the community.—And lastly, the pure Portuguese of Genor are perfectly blacks, with very large features and crispy wool

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