Said John unto his wife one day, I'm sorry, dear, to find, That with two hundred pounds a year 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 trilling claims; And when I st. ive to put them of, Each one my conduct blames.

They say that I'm extravagant, Or well might pay my way; But that my threadbare suit denies, Enjoy what thoughts they may.

Excuse me, wife, but don't you think You might contrive to make, Say, thirty pounds a year suffice For dress, just for my sake?

It is not that I gradge 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 does and finery, For you alone my dear. Now add to this our housekeeping,

Rent, taxes, servant's wage'; And not a penny will be lett, I mournfully presage. I'd rather, for my own part, wear

A suit of humb e gray, Than turn a patient creditor Without his cash away. I feel ashamed to meet the man, Who hands me an account,

And anxiously but vainly, asks Me for a small amount 'Tis not the plea of income small

Will justify demy:
I had no right to contract the debt

Without the means to pay.

True, very true, therefore, good wife, Our course is st. aight and plain; We must economise forthwith, Or stul in debt remain.

## Wit and Bumor.

The reason why policemen are never run isouse over is, that they are never in the way.

Why should a man named Brooks make a .poor so.dier? Because brooks generally run. MR. DONELP has pronounced that the difficulty of his life consists in chequeing his tradesmen's brils.

We love ourselves notwithstanding our faults, and we ought to love our friends in Cold, or any eval result by its use.

The mesquitoes are now out on their anmual collecting tour. They have bills against as often as necessare; a will in a g s t waremost everybody,

A CERTAIN Irishman, making love to a lady of great future, told her the could not sleep for d.eaming of her." A PRETTY definition for a good wife-

one who always takes care to have herself and dinner nicely diessed. An Irish lady, in her will, ordered he body to be burned after her death, as she

was afraid of being buried alive. PRESIDENT JOHNSON is the ve y man for

he can repair the b eaches-sew it seams. Ir a woman should talk out of the two corners of her mouth at the same time there the stomach in cool water or sugar. would be a good deal said on both sides.

Wito is it that invariably takes precedence of Loais Napoloen and Queen Victoria? Their respective coachmen and their horses

A Weather Prophet.-My lady-love thinks that of all things the nicest in this very | water or sugar, taken every half hour, if rehot weather would be a n-ice young mai " in quired.

the melting mood." Елтари—In a somewhat remote Eaglish church-yard may be seen the following epi-

"Him as was has gone from we:

So we as is must go to he.' "Will you lend my father your newspaper?" said a little lad to a neighbour, "he only wants to read it." "Yes, my boy, and ask him to lend me his dinner, I only want to

An old lady inquired at one of the railway stations what time the 7-15 train would start, and was told at a quater to eight. "Biess me?" she exclaimed. " you are always chaning the time on this line.

constituent. "The live of an election," was Bo vels.

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SHORT DRESSES FASHIONABLE.—It is scare-SHORT DRESSES FASHIONABLE.—It is searchy muteculas a change in the Paris fashious. vet it's a decided one, that ladies are petronising very short dresses for walking. some it is carried to a great " height," and the success of astonishment thoreat is very great.

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A READY RETORT.—A tail deergym in, meeting a short brother from the rural dis-trict salated him. "Well, brother, we are glad to see you, though you are small in stature like Zaccheus of old." 6 Thank you," Breugham 19th 19th 

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