[An old Ballad-by an American rhymster of other days-Charles Brockden Brown, Esq.,-copied from an old American paper.]

Old Grimes is dead, that good old man We ne'er shall see him more; He used to wear his old black coat, All buttoned down before. His heart was open as the day-His feelings all were true-His hair was some inclined to grey; He wore it in a queue.

Where'er he heard the voice of pain, His heart with pity burned—
The large round head upon his cane From ivory was turned. And ever prompt at pity's call, He knew no base design— His eyes were dark and rather small; His nose was aquiline.

He lived at peace with all mankind-In friendship he was true— His coat had pocket holes behind— His pantaloons were blue. Unharmed the sin which earth pollutes He passed securely o'er-He never wore a pair of boots For thirty years or more.

But good old Grimes is now at rest. Nor fears misfortune's frown-He wore a double-breas'ed vest The stripes ran up and down. He modest merit sought to find, • And pay it its desert— He had no malice in his mind— No ruffles on his shirt.

His neighbors he did not abuse,-Was sociable add gay— He wore large buckles on his shoes, And changed them every day. His knowledge, hid from public gaze, He did not bring to view-Nor make a noise town-meeting days, As many people do.

His worldly goods he never threw Intrust to fortune's chances— He lived, as all his brothers do, In easy circumstances. Thus undisturbed by anxious cares. His peaceful moments ran And everybody said he was

A fine old gentleman. HIS WIFE.

Old Mrs Grimes is living still-A widow still is she; She dresses plain, and wears no frill—

She's neat as neat can be. Both young and old speak but to bless. And none e'er saw her frown; There's not enough put in her dress To make another gown!

Although she's poor, her neighbors round. Their wants she doth appeare-Her dress it never drags the ground, Nor setts above the knees. She goes to Church when she's a'mind No sleeps and chatters there-

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horseman. One day, riding through the streets, he was accosted by a would-be-wit: tou, Paris, Galt, St. Thomas, Beamsville. Whit: "I say, do you know what happened to by, Cobourg. Bowmanville: in fact every place Balaam ?"-" The same as happened to me," was the prompt reply; "an ass spoke to

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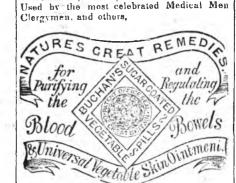
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