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Besides her pretty face? Oh, yes! I've heard it all before! But wed her if you dare! A purse of gold were better, sir,

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'Tis true, she's not so learned as May, Nor quite so young and fair; But rings of gold are better, Joe, Than rings of golden hair.

And then, of course, my large estates Will be your own, some day;
And—what! ungratful worthless dog!

Dare you to disobey? Go, wretched boy! you might have been Twice told a millionaire! Too late you'll learn that gold is more Than crowns of golden hair!

ODDS AND ENDS

In accordance with the evident fitness of things, a porter is always stout. MANY parents spoil their children by dressing them up, when a good dressing down would do the most good.

No Object .- A carpenter, in advertising for a situation, frankly says that work is not so much an object as good wages.

THE ONE AFTER. -The other day a man applied at a railway-station to know when the latest train left.-" I don't mean, the very latest, but the one after !"

TALKERS .- Women are not so much greater talkers than men, after all. We frequently hear of a woman who will talk a man blind; but it must be remembered that a man once jawed a great many Philistines to death.

WARNING .- "I must get married," said a bachelor to his married friend, "for I never can find a button on a clean shirt."—'Take care," said the Benedict, with a sigh, " or you may chance upon a wife who will not find you a clean shirt to button."

GLASSY .- " What is the difference between you and my old doll?" asked a little girl of her sister's snobbish beau.—" Aw-weally, my little deah, I can't say."—' You have an eye glass, and my old doll has a glass eye, said the triumphant urchin.

BREVITY.-The prebendary gives us this admirable discourse of a French Capuchin, who on the Festival of St. James had to pronounce a panegyric on that saint. As he was rather late the attendant priests, who feared that he would make a long sermon, and so weary the congregation, entrented him to abridge it. The monk mounted the pul: it, and addressing the people, said-"My brethern, twelve months ago preached an eulogy on the cm nent apostle whose festival you this day celebrate. As I doubt not but that you were all very attentive to me, and as I have not learned that he has done anything new since, I have nothing to add to what I said at that time.' He then pronounced the blessing and descended from the pulpit.

brated for the length of his sermons than for their eloquence or theology, once asked the Venerable Archdeacon Hale what he thought of one just preached.—" Well, sir," replied the brusque doctor, "I liked one passage extremely well."—"Indeed, doctor. Pardon me for asking you which passage you refer to? I am really happy to meet with your approval even in one in stance."-" Well, my dear sir," replied the archdeacon, "the passage I refer to was that from the pulpit to the vestry-room."

CRUEL SELL. - A country paper is responsible for the following story :- A short time since a man appeared at the police-station, requesting an interview with the superinten-dent.—"What can I do for you?" inquired the official. - "Are you the superintendent?" -"Yee" - Can I speak to you privately?"
-"Yes; speak out." - "Will no one hear us?" - "No." - " Are you sure?" - "Yes." -"Well, then, listen. As I was crossing the common last night, about twelve o'clock, I saw a woman approach the pond with a baby in her arms, looking carefully around all the while to see if she was followed, and then, when right at the edge, stooped, and "-" Threw the child into the pond!" excla. med the appalled officer, his face white with horror. "No," replied his visitor; " washed its face!

THE RIGHT HAND .- An American curioso asks, with reasonable wonder, why we use the right hand in preference to the left. Nature appears, remarks a writer in Cice a Week, to have dictated the hablt: its universality goes far to prove that it is instinctive; for among existing nations none seem to be gifted as were the Benjamites of old. The left arm is the weaker, but whether naturally or only from disuse remains to be ascertained It would appear that the difference of strength extends to the organs of locomotion When we meet an obstacle in walking, it is as if the right leg had the most power and freedom of motion; and it is said that if a man lost himself on a plain, without any guide or landmarks, he will, in his efforts to go starightforward invariably bear to the lest, the dexter limb imperceptibly taking longer strides. Even a lest-handed man uses his right manuel for many purposes; and a right-handed man has to train hard to be come ambidextrous. Only one suggestion can we afford to account for the general right-handedness; it is that nature has designedly kept the working arm away from the heart, that the violent actions of the one may affect as little as possible the other. THE JOSH BILLINGS LEXICON.

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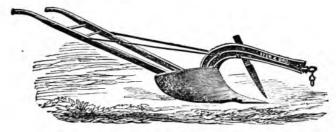
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