## Love and Thought.

What hath Love with Thought to do? Still at variance are the two. Love is suidden, Love is rash Love is like the levin flash, Comes as swift, as swiftly' goes, And his mark as surely knows.

Thought is lumpish, Thought, is slow, Weighinglong 'tween yes and no; When dear love is dead and gone, Thut cht comes creeping in anon, And, in his deserted nest,
Sits to hold the crowner's quest.
Since we love, what need to think? Happiness stands on a brink
Whence too easy 'tis'to fall
Whither's no return at all;
Have a care, half-hearted lover,
Have a care, half-hearted lover,
Thought would only push her over !
-James Russell Lowell.

## A Historic Wedding Dress.

The dress worn by Maria Louisa of Austria at her marriage with Napoleon I. has just been sold at Rome. It is made of white tulle strewn with flowers, embroidered in white silk. The dress has an interesting history. It was given by the Empress to one of her ladies-inwaiting , who afterwards presented it to the Madonna of Castelguelfo as a thank-offering for her recovery from a long illness. The dress was then used as an altar cloth. When the parish ot Castelguelfo became in need of money in 1888, it was at last induced to part with its treasure to the Roman countess who had just sold it.

## Lovely Woman.

Of the new fashioned woman there is much being said-
Of her wanting to vote and $a^{\prime}$ that And of her desire to wear man's attir His coat and his vest and a' that. And a' that and a' that.
She may wear trousers and a' that: She may even ride a horse astrideBut a woman's a woman for a' that.
See yonder damsel passing by; She's up to date and at that,
She wears a man's hat, likewise his craHis ohit,
His shirt and collar and $e^{\prime}$ that,
And a that and a' that,
Bis suspenders and cuffs and a' that A woman's a woman to imitate man-

The modern maid, her form arrayed In sweater and bloomerg and a' that Rides a "bike exaotly like
Her brother does, an a' that.
She may wear bloomers for skirts and Wear a' that,
Wear men's collars and shirts and a' May wear vests if she will, but the fact A woman's a woman for a' that.

Old-Fashioned Wives.
A protty young married woman asid in our hearing the other day:
"Lorraine is ouch an old-feshioned vife."
"And what," wo queried, "do gou mean by that ${ }^{\prime \prime}$
-OOh," laughed the gay little matron. "such queer notions about ber dutg to her husband and home. Why, she declined all invitations unless he is included, and never, under any circumstances, is away from home when he returne at night. Then she always gets up to breakfast with him, and even goes 00 far as to propare herself certain favorite dishee for him, instead of leaving such fussiness to the sook. She doemn't :go eway in the summer until he is able

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to go, too, and, in fact, she fusses over him in the most absurd fashion."
After the pretty creature liad vanished to join a party of friends at dinner a reflective mood stole over us, and in the twilight we thought how much happier many a housebold would be if there were more old-fashioned wives instead of the type which we had just had a chance to study.

## Sala's Eventful Life.

The late George Augustus Sala was patted on the head by Wellington: heard Malibran sing and Paganini play; saw the coronation of Queen Victoria, and lived to celebrate her jubiIes; saw Louis Philippe while he was still king of the French; witnessed the second funeral of Napoleon; gazed on three revolutions in the French capital; saw old Czar Nicholas at the Ascot races; attended the funeral of the assassinated Alezander II. and lived in Russia when there were millions of white serfs there; followed Garibaldi in his campaign in Tyrol ; was in the FrancoMexican war, and at the storming of Pueblo; heard the first Turkish constitution proclaimed in Constantinople from the steps of the old Seraglio; listened to Daniel O'Connell in the London Tavern; spent thirteen years in America during the civil war and met Lincoln. Seward, Summer. Greeley, and Grant, as well as Jefferson Davis, and was a friend of Dickens and Thackeray.

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