

O'Brien and His Breach of Discipline.
 An Air-Shannon Story.
 "Folk, one of the best friends of the English comic, has an amusing series of woodcuts illustrating the history of the larceny of Mr O'Brien's clothes and their replacement, to which is appended the following ballad, every verse having an appropriate illustration, in which he discovers his new clothes being especially good:-
 They'd shut up bound O'Brien,
 That Patriot so bold,
 In a cell to sleep upon a plank or floor;
 When the Press began to murmur,
 He was tuk to the Infirmary,
 An' while he slept, his clothes was tuk away
 In Tullamore.
 "Begorra," says the Martyr,
 "I think y'uve caught a Tartar,
 Now I mean to be abed all day and sore;
 So in all sorts of weathers
 He reposed upon his feather.
 And defied the recollections of them all in Tullamore.
 As one night he lay a sightin'
 An' arry came a flyin',
 Wid paper wrapped around it, an' stuck into
 The door.
 "And on flingin' that treasure meane
 Directions for self-measurement,
 O'Brien he was on pleasure bent at gay old
 Tailmore.
 Next day a Saxon Wardler
 Came to the "Parlour Boarder"
 (As the townsfolk call the Martyr) wid
 Him food galore;
 He had coffee, and he had tay,
 And new laid eggs that dar,
 But divil a drop of whiskey could be got in
 Tullamore.
 Says O'Brien, "There'll be a row, sirs,
 In the bread I found my thunders,
 In the coffee I found a coat and vest and
 something more;
 In the egg, sure, I expect I
 Have a collar and a necktie;
 'Tis meself will lead the fashions here at grand
 old Tullamore."
 In Blarney twined our Hero
 Did bould defy that Nero
 (By this classic appellation I do mane the
 Governor-Gen'l,
 Who stood deaf, an' dumb, an' mute,
 Wondrin' how the juice that shuit
 Was smuggled into the Infirmary at watchful
 Tullamore.
 "More Trouble" may be expected.
 If you do not heed the warnings of nature
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Fashion's Fancies.
 Military effects are noticeable in the season's millinery.
 Colours are extensively used in the decoration of black tolets.
 Glove stretchers of oxidized silver are worn as a pendant to the chataleine.
 Pretty demi-trained tolets for young ladies are of white wool braided with silver.
 Venetian green and terra-cotta are combined in some of the newest tailor gowns.
 Charming evening tolets have lace skirts, with moire bodices, with sashes to match.
 White and gold and pale blue and silver are favorite combinations for evening bonnets.
 Young ladies trim their black silk gowns very effectively with silver and gold jet gimps.
 Bonnets of dark green velvet are spangled with jet and trimmed with black moire ribbon.
 Dainty home tolets are almost invariably made with a belted corsage of some description.
 Pale and deep tan plush skirts are worn with winter dresses and of various colours and fabrics.
 Ocean grey and old silver are neutral colours which are much admired for cloth tailor-made gowns.
 Laces, silk and passementerie and jet galloon are the favorite garments for black faille dresses.
 Cashmere bonnets, with pinked edges and caps sewn inside, are in vogue for babies and little girls.
 A new gold horsehoe brooch is formed by several smaller horsehoes, set with rubies or other stones.
 Beige, tan, bronze, golden brown and all the tawny yellow shades are very fashionable the present season.
 New cloth bonnets matching cloth dresses are covered with passementerie like that used to trim the dress.
 Theatre bonnets of cashmere, with pinked edges and full-gathered fronts, are pretty and generally becoming.
 Bridesmaids who follow the newest fashion carry walking-sticks of ebony and silver, to which bouquets are attached.
 Small handkerchief-like squares of pinked cloth of all colors are used as a decoration on hats, bonnets and muffins.
 Veillets are still popular, and by the fresh materials and various pretty details used are made almost to appear as novelties.
 To complete the happiness of every 16 year old a pair of "sweet sixteen" bracelets should be given her on her birthday.
 Laces and passementerie are used to trim costumes of plain velvet, and sometimes striped velvets are used in combination.
 Clusters of six heavily fringed gold balls, set with turquoises where the bells connect, are pretty pendants for the chataleine.

White and gold is a favorite combination for tea-jackets and sea gowns.
 Fine broadcloths and ladies' cloths are said to be used in Paris for bridesmaids' dresses, and sometimes even for brides' dresses.
 Tulle bonnets are worn at the theatres and for any dressy occasions, and roses and other artificial flowers are used to decorate them.
 The short, jaunty sevelin jacket is the fashionable wrap this season for dressy young ladies, and many pretty variations are seen.
 Oxidized silver lace pins in the form of a turkey's claw are popular. Another new design represents a silver log with a tiny gold frog upon it.
 French brocades are extensively used for very dressy tolets. The patterns are exquisite and the grounds are champagne and beautifully illuminated.
Disappointed Maid.
 He was tanned by tempest and foreign sun, and he was the centre of a group of young ladies who insisted on hearing of the countries he had visited, as he started:
 "When I was in Rome—"
 "Oh, you have been in Rome. How delightful! Did you see the Catacombs?"
 "What does a fortune look like?"
 "And the baths?"
 "And the temples?"
 "When I was in Rome—"
 "Do tell us about it?"
 "It was so delightful for anything."
 "When I was in Rome, N. Y. II caught the typhoid fever and nearly all my hair came out."
Natural Gas Again.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 7.—Annie Butcher, a young lady living with her parents on South Thirtieth street, went into the cellar this morning with a lighted lamp an explosion of natural gas followed, which partly wrecked the house and damaged a number of dwellings in the vicinity. Miss Butcher was thrown to the ground and fatally burned. A young brother attempted to rescue her and was painfully burned on the hands and face. The explosion was caused by a leak in a main which filled the cellar with gas.

A Royal Silver Wedding.
 How fast the world does run away with one! It seems as if it were only yesterday that the Prince of Wales brought his charming bride home from Denmark; and yet, on the 10th of March next, they will celebrate their silver wedding—the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. It was in the darkest days of our civil war, the 10th of March, 1863, that they married; yet America took pleasant cognizance of it. Tennyson, too, the poet laureate, writing to order and to measure, did grandly—one of the finest productions of his powerful days. It was in the opening of a greeting ode was a study of rhythm and of beauty:—
 See King's daughter from over the sea,
 An Alexandra!
 Saxon and Norman and Dane are we,
 But all of us Danes in our welcome of thee,
 Alexandra!
 She was lovely then, and is lovely now, though the mother of many children. She is, and deservedly, the most popular of all the royal family, and her silver wedding will meet with warm applause from all English-speaking people.—Am. Ex.

Crucity to a Wife.
 A case of unusual interest has engaged the attention of Burlington recently. An elderly man, Abraham Hawkins, who resides about four miles west of this town, recently appeared before P. M. Haines on a charge of wife-beating and was fined. A short time thereafter Mrs Hawkins died, and the neighbors demanded an inquest, believing that death had resulted from injuries inflicted by her husband. Dr Mitchell, coroner, led an inquest, a post-mortem examination being made by Drs Hillier and Bath. It was demonstrated that death resulted from congestion of the lungs; and from the evidence the jury found that deceased came to her death from congestion of the lungs, aggravated by exposure and want of proper nourishment, and by being compelled to work outside when not in a fit condition therefor.
 The setting of a great hope is like the setting of the sun. The brightness of our life is gone. Shadows of evening fall around us, and the world seems but a dim reflection, itself a broader shadow. We look forward into the coming lonely night. The soil withdraws in itself. Then stars arise, and the night is holy.

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