

EXTRAVAGANCE IN DRESS.

One among the worst social evils of the day, in our country, is the great and constantly increasing tendency to extravagance in dress and bodily adornment, especially among the women.

Many girls seem to think that they improve their matrimonial prospects by the amount of fine dress and gold (or imitation) ornaments they are able to exhibit. But this is a mistake.

If we are correct in the view we have taken, the subject of extravagance in dress becomes one of social importance, affecting not only the individuals who indulge it, but the general welfare of society at large.

Wo of the South are certainly not in a condition to indulge in extravagance of any kind, but it seems, in many cases, the poorer we get the prouder we are.

TOO BIG A JOB.

A prominent Good Templar has written us a long letter in which he suggests that we run a Temperance Society in connection with the orphan work.

"In Vienna the street cars always stop at a Halterstelder-Pferdeisenbahn."—And we are not surprised that they do.

NOTICES OF CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. MILLS:—I am very anxious to get a good girl, and my mind turns to you. I do not know the age of your girls when they leave the Asylum.

You require so much and offer so little that I can not advise any girl who fills your bill to accept your proposition.

Could you get me a pretty little orphan of good parentage? I would like one very young who does not know anything or but little about her parents, and if possible has no relatives.

The writer is a good man and would be kind to an orphan; but she must be pretty, well-bred, little, and without kin.

Rev. S. S. Barber, of Lake Landing, writes to us for "a good, neat and industrious girl." He promises to "treat her right."

YANCEYVILLE, August 1st, 1875.

Mr. MILLS—Oxford Orphan Asylum. Last Sunday the Baptist Sunday School voted a donation to the Asylum, amounting to seven dollars and fifty cents.

- Miss Linnie Poter, 5 20
Miss Rosa Jones, 5 25
Miss Louie Swift, 3 00
Miss Lizzie Swift, 1 75
Miss Eugene Swift, 63
Miss Minnie Jones, 70
Enoch Nash, 6 50
Pink McAlpin, (col), 7

A lame colored man, hearing an article read from THE ORPHANS' FRIEND, requested it to be read again, whereupon he handed the reader seven cents, and remarked that he wanted to help them also.

Supt. Rep. S. School, Yanceyville.

THE ORPHAN ASYLUM.—We have little space allowed us, but must express our delight at the performance of the children of the Orphan Asylum at their exhibition in this city on Wednesday night last, and now increased interest in that institution.

The large and appreciative audience assembled on that occasion would write with us in this. Mr. M.'s object we believe is fully accomplished here, for no parent could look upon these little ones, here, and not feel his heart yearn most tenderly towards them; no one could contemplate these orphans, representatives of so many of their class, without contrasting the bright possibilities of their future, with the deeply dark certainties that would be theirs, but for the intervention of this charity; and surely no Christian parent would fail to thank the Father of the fatherless for what has been done, and I pray for a continuance of His blessings for this noble cause.

The Orphan Asylum, beyond all question, deserves encouragement and support, and such exhibitions of good accomplished, cannot fail to secure them.

AN HONEST JUDGE.

Judge Kerr was blamed for a decision adverse to the wishes of his political friends. In reply to an article on the subject he says: "I am a judge, bound to hear and determine all matters brought before me, without regard to what may be the personal character or political relation of the parties, and I should feel that I had justly forfeited all claim to personal respect and official support, were I in the least degree influenced in my judicial actions by regard to the effect those actions might be supposed to have upon either of the political parties, into which the people of our State are now divided."

In my office as Judge, it behooves me not to know any man, either as a friend or an enemy, as a political associate or political opponent; but ignoring all these disturbing forces, it should be my earnest aim to administer the law with inflexible justice to all, without fear on the one hand or favor on the other.

Respectfully yours, JOHN KERR.

CHANGES IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

Nothing shows more clearly the changes the English language has undergone in the last five or six hundred years, than the various translations of the Bible that have been made in that time.

Fader ure in heave, hideovide tooth Thi heave, eadde Thi kinnome Thi talle trath fiden in heave and so. The eynghel dace bried his ope thilk dawe. And word ure dettes as vi vursen ure dettones. And lems onght into temptation, but deydewed ure! Amen.

Padir our in heave, hideovide Thi name, Thi kinnome come. Thi ure be done as in heave and in erth. Cure urebe dayes bred give us to day. And forgive us our dettes, as we forgive our dettones. And lede us not into temptation, but deydewed us of evell. Amen.

Ovr Father which art in heave, sanctified by Thy name. Let thy kinnome come. Thy will be done, as in heave in erth also. Give us to day our super substantial bread. And lede us not into temptation. But deliver us from evil. Amen.

Our Father which art in heave, hallowd by Thy name. Thy kinnome come. Thy will be done in earth as it is in heave. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors. And lede us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. For Thine is the kinnome, and the power and the glory for ever. Amen.

Modern Revision.

It is difficult to find a person, man or woman, whether good or bad, who does not expect some day or other to repent and go to heaven. The rough repentance is rare, and if a man had to depend on his own merits alone, he chances for Heaven, would, in our opinion, be very slim.

a successful physician, for people look upon him as carrying life or death in his hands as he desires. A lawyer may do things, that is to say, he may misrepresent facts, may rob estates committed to his care, may deprive widows and orphans, and people will speak well of him if he is in full practice.

Nothing shows more clearly the changes the English language has undergone in the last five or six hundred years, than the various translations of the Bible that have been made in that time.

We do not think we should care to be intimate with the fishermen of Boulogne. They may be a very useful people, but they are certainly quite peculiar. They live by themselves, they keep to themselves, and only associate with the rest of the world in order to make money.

probably wonder much at the unmitigated horror and surprise with which American women—the most potted and tenderly reared women in the world—look upon this deprecation of womanhood into beasts of burden.

These women are the wives and daughters of fishermen, themselves not fishers, save of shrimps, but vendors of fish from door to door, and keepers of stalls in the fish-market.

So strong is the feeling of seclusion among them, that if a girl ventures to receive the attentions of other than a fisherman, she is reprimanded and made to feel the indignation and scorn of all the people among whom she was born.

You can always tell a boy whose mother cuts his hair. Not because the edges of his hair look as if they had been shaved off by an absent-minded barber.

When a fond mother has to cut her boy's hair, she is careful to avoid any annoyance and muss by laying a sheet on the carpet. It has never yet occurred to her to set him on the bare floor, and put the sheet around his neck.

The hair which lies over his eyes appears to be starched with electric needles, and that which is slowly dropping down under the shirt-band appears to be on fire.

These women are Amazons in strength and muscular development. For some reasons they have the right of entrance, so far as every article of luggage landed at Boulogne, and dozens of them stand waiting when the boat arrives, not only to collect their dues, but to act as porters as well, for those who wish trunks, etc., carried to hotels and railway stations.

Size or weight seems never to deter them, and such Saratoga trunks as our country women travel with, and such a mark them at once to the European eye as American trunks heavy enough to demand the sweat of the brow of two or three English porters in lifting and tips' all around, are to some of these women scarcely a mere bagatelle.

Born—Only he will get the Orphans' Friend for one year.