Long and Fine Wools．－The late extraordinary rise in the price of coarse wool we had supposed was mainly owing to the demand of our
government for blankets and clothing government for blankets and clothing
tor the soldiers．The following arti－ cle copied from the Mark Lane Exo press anggests a more pormanent and satiffuctory reason for this singular clange：－
＂An extraordinary change in fact has taken place in the trade，by vir－ ue of which the long and，the fine hort wools have changed places，the ormer having advanced in price，especially lamb＇s wool，which formerly was the most valuable of any kind of native growth． This discription has fallen to about 14 pence，or 28 cents per lb，while Lei． cestershire toggs or boggett＇s wool from the same sheep will fetch，or has fleece weighing 14 lb ．The causes for so strange an alteration in the wool trade are various，but may be traced in the introdaction of the Alpae or Lama wool from Pera．The length and fineness of this material enabled the manafacturer to make a kind of
fibrio ontirely new to the British market，namoly，thoso light grssamer stuffs known as alpacas，so much prized and worn by our fair country－ 1 set the manufacturers to work to attempt imitations of it from the long wools of British growth．In this they surceeded，especially since the inven－
tion of combing wool by machinery about fourteen years ago，which great y improved the operation as well as the unitormity of the material upon which it was employed．By using this machine，wool can now be combed of two－and－a－half inches in length，but tis the long Lsncolnshire，Yorkskire Romney Marsh，and Cotswolds that the introduction of Lama Alpaea wool． Tho facility for perfecting these wools for the purposo of making imitations of Alpaca fabrics，is one of the causes of the advance ；for the enormous de－ mand for such fabrics for foreign countries with the supply limited to the growth of the United Kingdom han rendered wool of which amount from our colonies of Australia and New Zealand is annually increas－ ing．

Men Gossip．－To speak ill of your friena to his face is bad manners but to asperse him to a party of mu－
tual friends when he is not there is not＂quite the thing＂ saddening to find how common this praetice is in upper class dwellings． Wo once spent the day at the touse of a literary man of some distinction who should also have known better yet the conversation could be com－ pared to nothing so mach as to pass－ ing sentence of a jail delivery of no－ torious characters．Author and ar－ tist vied with each other in judicial or rather an extra judicial severity． Statesmen，literary men，painters， clergymen，patriots，exiles－all were arraigned and condemned．One was a coxcomb，another a common cheat， a third a hypoorite，a fourth a clever profligate，a fifth a profligate and sycophant，and so on．
A little girl，atter returning from churoh，where she saw a collection taken up for the first time，related what took place，and among other things she said，with all her childish innocence，that＂a man passed around plate that had somg money on it， buit I didn＇t take any．＂
Truth and time are the good man＇s friends ；pity they are so slow．
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