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A Scotur Patehramilias, -Mr Dicken's All the Year Round has the following amusiog caricature?
The Scotch father is aternly patriarchal. The wife is, in a great measure, subordinato to him, even in domestic matters. In England and Ireland, and, indeed, in most other Christian countries, the children take their re ligion and piety from their mothers but in Sootland they take them from their fathers. This is chiefly to be observed among the middle and lower
classes. You will find many Scotch households in the rural districts, where the fathor is a sort of putentate in his house. He has the best room, the best chair, the best knife and fork, the silver spoon. The tit bits and the luxuries are reserved for bim. His wrence, and ealla him "Mister" erence, and calations. When this majestic father expresses his views, his wife sits mum, never daring to put in a word. If he be given to religion, he will have his way in that; if he be given to whisky toddy he will have his way in that also. Ho will decide equally determine for himself how many tumblers are good for him after dinner. Education, I fancy, is at the bottom of this Scoteh singularity.The men are better educated than the women.

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