

A DIET FOR MENTAL DYSPECTICS, AND A CURE VOR HY-FOCHONDRIA, HY-POCRISY, OR ANY COMPLAINT OF A HY ORDER.

COMPILED BY OUR SERIES EDITOR.

SPIRIT OF THE LONDON COMIC WEEKLIES.

From Funch. EFISCOPAL PERFUME.-The Bishop of New York has been much pleased with his visit to Old England. Specially has he been delighted with his brother hierarchs. One piece of information which the good Bishop gives will be interesting to most persons:—"He had visited the palaces of several of the Bishops, and the atmosphere which prevailed at these blessed places was such as to cause a glow of

happiness to take possession of one's soul.' Will any of Mr. Punch's Episcopal friends (he has many) inform him how this blessed atmosphere is generated, and where the material can be procured, and whether the same result can be obtained in a secular mansion The "savor of such good ointments" would be worth cultivating. It must be a much nicer thing than the odor of sanctity, which Popish saints prepare by masterly inaction in the matter of salvation. Would MM. Plesse and Lubin, or [M. Rimmel call upon one or two of the bishops and investigate? We predict great popularity for Bouquet de Bishop.

NOT SAID AT THE SYNOD,-The Bishop of Gregory said a good thing recently. An enthusiastically Ritualistic young lady showed him a charming photograph of a group of hand-some young curates decked out in all the lovely church millinery of sentimental schism. "Those are Anglicans," she said. "No," said his Lordship, smiling: "but I may say that though non Angli, they whould be Angeli-si-I beg pardon for Latin, my dear-if they were

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE .- It is with satisfaction that we announce that the Rifled Popgun is about to be placed in the hands of the Infantry. As an arm of precision, this breach-loader will, no doubt, be a great improvement on the noisy but ineffective weapon hitherto employed in the Nurseries of British Valor.

THE GREATEST OF OUR PEERS .- What an enormous size Lord Granville must be! Speaking of him at the Paris Exhibition banquet, the newspaper says, "His Lordship filled the room."

THE HARVEST OF THE SEA .- When did the ancient Greeks find it profitable to plough the ocean? In the days of Ce-crops. From Judy.

NOT FOR JONES. Said Tom Brown to Jones, "It is really worth while

In these shares to invest-come, take six; The company means to dredge mud from the

And make of it excellent bricks." "No, no," answered Jones, "I'm not quite a

Though I do not set up for a wit; But I cannot forget that I learnt when at

school. Ex nihil, O Tom, nihil fit,"

QUERY .- A piece at one of the theatres is extensively advertised as follows:-Man is not perfect, nor seeman neither. If two negatives make a positive, the grammar here is not perfect. We suggest a change-nor woman either. It may, however, be a delicate compliment to

"OH! WHAT A FALL WAS THERE, MY COUNTRY-MEN!"-What difference is there between a child that tumbles from the top landing to the bottom one, and a traveller visiting Niagara? One falls down the stairs, and the other stares down the Falls.

A PARADOX.

"All flesh is grass," at least so say The writings of the sages; If this be so, then the hey-day Of life, 'tis clear, old age is. "Down'r." - No wonder a youth gets

"chaffed" when his whiskers are just beginming to grow, for even they are "down upon A JA-DED JEST .- A correspondent, having

shot a Jay, wishes to know whether he ought to send it to the Dead Letter Office. By AN UNDERGRADUATE .- What bears the strongest affinity to a cow cabbage? An Ox-

TRUE .- Those that speak falsehoods should live in live a house of many storys!

THE "Poor in Spirit"-Bankrupt Publicans. A "WALKER'S" DICTIONARY-The Milestones.

THE best shares of any-Plough-shares. CUT AND SHAVE .- A Bavarian journal, the

Gazette de Kempten, announces its intention to publish daily a bulletin des mensonges, in which the canards of the day will be kept distinct from the authentic news. It would be well if our English papers would take the hint, and have the sub-editorial department thus diwided under the right heads, though it might not be always easy to keep the canards to their separate pen. The wielder of the scissors might at least keep all their shear absurdities in a column by themselves.

QUANTUM MUTATUS .- Mr. Organ, Inspector of Released Convicts in Ireland, in a paper lately read at Belfast, announces that by procuring employment for prisoners immediately on discharge, and by inspiring them with a sense of personal obligation to him, he has been enabled to restore large numbers to honesty and respectability. Such an amelioration of the felon is indeed an Organ-ic change, and we should like to see a good many instruments playing the same tune.

(THE UPSET PRICE.—The miscreant wno attempts to upset a train receives a severe-sentence at the hands of the law—and very justly, too. But the speculator, promoter, financier, or what you please to term him (a word of one syllable would suffice), when he upsets a whole company of shareholders—

are estimated at 1,500,000 francs. There can 1 be no doubt that the grasping meanmest and mismanagement of the Imperial Commission must be held responsible for his fullure. This is not the only instance in which they fratricidally killed the gousset with the golden eggs.

MELANCHOLY .- A correspondent wishes us to tell him what sort of salad a merman and mermaid hugging each other would be taking. Then, without waiting for an answer, he says, "Water-c(a)resses." To aggravate the insult he adds that he is an old soldier himself at dry humor, but sends this to Fun because the latter is a wetter-'nn.

"THE best substitute for silver"-Gold.

"JAM-BO REE."

BY JOHN HAPPY. Young Jam-Bo-Bee, a boy about thirteen years old, son to the bar-keeper of the Phrecanetzie Saloon, remained at his post in the back room (in a single-handed game of cuchre), after the "party" had broken up in a general "bust," and every "hand" had been ablandoned except his own and that of one remaining adversary.

The boy held on to the greasy "deck," Whence all but him had fled; The lamp threw its light on his last red check, And he hadn't another "red."

Yet beautiful and bright he sat, As born to win or lose; With the ace of trumps hid under his hat,

And a "bower" or two in his clothes. The game went on-he would not "go" Without his father's word; That father, drunk on the floor below,

His voice no longer heard. He called aloud-"Say, daddy, say-Hadn't I better 'go it alone ?' "
He knew not that the chieftain lay Unconscious of his son.

'Speak, father !" once again he cried, "I'm playing my best for even-"And" -- but the man on the other side "Ordered him up on the seven."

His countenance fell when his ear caught that, But it wasn't a time to grieve; So he played him the ace from under his hat, And the 'right bower' out of his sleeve.

And he shouted loud once more at last, "My father ! must I stay ?" While o'er the table, thick and fast, The fluttering "pasteboards" play.

The tallow-dip burned fitfully wild And flickered up on high, And gleamed in the face of the gallant child, And nearly blinded his eye. It flickered up and flickered down,

And at last disappeared in the socket; And the man at the table, who "hailed frem Slipped all of the stakes in his pocket.

And then with a burst of thunder sound, He kicked over table and chairs. And cleared the door with a single bound, And slid down the bannister stairs.

NATURAL HISTORY OF BABIES.

BABIES are the passive items of humanity

who go through life wearing a mental bib and tucker. The Boy-Baby is a painfully bashful young man, to whom nature, for wise purposes no doubt, has denied the faculty of self-assertion that pertains to masculines. He is generally a tall, siender young man, who has the appearance of being drawn out, like a telescope, to the utmost limits that his constitution will allow. His feeble heart does not seem to have the power to pump the vital fluid to his far disthe power to pump the vital fluid to his far dis tant head, and consequently he is of that pallid complexion which is popularly supposed to denote consumption, except when a pretty girl talks to him, and then the vital organ that drums delirium in his narrow chest sends a few drops of the carnation tint to the end of his contemplative nose. When the B. B. enters a room in which there is company, he looks as it hall dazed with the bright glances of the lahalf dazed with the bright glances of the ladies, and slinks hastily away to a seat in the
farthest corner, where he can be out of reach
of the surveillance of bright eyes. If the B.
B. visits a place of amusement, it is in
the company of his sisters or his mother.
or with some female relative, whose consanguinity forbids the idea of gallantry. The
B. B. never gets into the scrapes that seem a
necessity with young men of his age. If any
practical joke is proposed, or any little escapade is planned, by his companions, he has a
never-failing excuse to go home, so as to be out
of the way of mischief. At his tongue's end he
has a set of first-class axioms that with him
stand in the place of discretion and judgment, stand in the place of discretion and judgment, and by these is he guided when any of those little ebullitions of wildness that effervesce from the masculinity of virile young men threaten to bubble up in uproarious action. The R. B. is a goody individual, if goodness consists in doing little that is wrong, and doing not much more that is right. He never lets slip an oath, or even indulees in one of those good substitutes for profane swearing that are more vigorous than their principals; he never smokes, nor drinks, nor firts, nor fibs, nor asks for a latch-key nor stays out at church till past midnight—not because he is painfully convinced of the hideousness of painfully convinced of the hideousness of moral obliquities, but simply because he has not been weaned by the irrepressibilities of manhood from the dependencies of childhood, and hangs to the moralities of the apron-string because he has not as yet attained courage to toddle frem home restraints. The B. B. is a thorn in the sides of masculine, self-asserting young men; for he is often cited as an example of preternatural virtue, as a specimen of the brick of which paradise is built, and as an embodiment of all the good-boy virtues. In retaliation, his compeers call him a spooney, a lick-spittle, and other depreciating diminutives. A little while and nature will assert her power, A little while and nature will assert her power, or perish in the attempt. The B. B. will die of sheer inauity or become that compound of flery desires, a man; then farewell bib and tucker, good-to-your-motherness, good, boy-book maxims, and patent noble examples.

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THE BUSINESS BABY is that much-to-be-pitied individual whom all his acquaintance wonder why he does not get along better—seeing that ne is steady, industrious, intelligent, and has plenty of irlends. The B. B. has a strong tendency to remain in the same position of life in which he is placed by circumstances. If he be a clerk, others pass him in remuneration and position; if he be a merchant, his business seems to be affected with that most painful of all commercial diseases—a slow decline. He seems to be anected with that most paints of all commercial diseases—a slow decline. He sees, one after another, those who started with him becoming wealthy through their enter-prise and tact; but he learns nothing from the lesson, and though by no means unambitions, does not better himself. The B. B. never makes a hard bargain; but is often violimized by those who are acquainted with his indolency of men-tality. When his neighbors are in pecuniary tality. When his neighbors are in pecuniary trouble, they are in the habit of applying for help to the B. B., who seldom can muster courage enough to say no; but when he is in a similar predicament, he is not able to demand a return of favors, but asks for aid in such a hesitating, bungling way, that he is almost instantly refused. The B. B. is generally well spoken of. Like most amiable, indolent people, he has many friends in words; and when he sinks to impecuniosity, he finds hundreds to pity him, but not one to offer him assistance; to alter the old blasphemous maxim, men are inclined to help those only who help themselves.

ter, financier, or what you please to term him
(a word of one syllable would suffice), when
he upsets a whole company of shareholders—
literally taking the bread out of the mouths of
widows, orphans, and gentlewomen, gets—
what he does get? In all probability—a tentimonial.

Civilization.—The only daughter of the
Indian chief "Spotted Tail" is finishing her
education at Omaha, where she learns Italian
and music. Of course, the young lady cannot bear the odious names by which her father
is known, and so we suppose she is called
Miss Peacock by those who teach her to play
the peahenno!

"Gousset, Gousset, Gasder!"—The chief
French restaurateur at the Paris Exhibition is
seported to be a bankrupt, and his liabilities THE BENEDIOT BABY IS one of those soft-

pearcably. The most frequent B. B. is the man who has been united to a woman more of a man than he is himself, and has the discretion to perceive it. She is his custodian, treasurer financier, counsellor, guide, and friend. There In a story told among his friends that he asked her advice about the propriety of courling her, and that before he popped the question he first asked her if she thought it would be the proper thing to do. She had to give him directions about the wedding tour, the ordering of his wedding-sint, and generally direct him thall matrimonial proceedings. From the ordering of the cradle to the naming of the baby, he never ventured to think for himself, and he has been known to run back, after leaving the house, to sak her whether she thought it better for has been known to run back, after leaving the house, to sak her whether she thought it better for him toloreathe through his mouth or through his nostrils. The B. B. Is never consulted in domestic affairs, is never invited, except through his wife; if any person wishes a donation from him for any charitable purpose, Mrs. B. Is spolled to at once, to save trouble and circumiccution. The servants snub him, and the children disobey him, which sometimes irritates him a little, but at these times he uniformly complains to his wile; and she, after due investigation, decides who is in the wrong, and reprimands accordingly. Many may think this latter species of B. B. a very miserable individual, but they are grievously mistaken. He knows his incapacity to walk alone, and knowing, dare maintain; his right to wear the matrimonial yoke.

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THE MORAL BABY is of that numerous class of imbeclies who, not being a law to themselves, of in beedles who, not being a law to themselves, pin their consciences on other people's dicta. The M. B. lives in a state of continual terror from hearing the bugaboo stories of the sensation-manufacturing dry-nurses of public morals and propriety. The staggering question, "is it a sin to take snuff?" asked with soulharrowing seriousness, has been known to frighten the discretioniess M. B. into complete fits and the fearfully represented and frighten the discretioniess M. B. into connip-tion fils, and the fearfully momentous query, "Is it proper to pick one's teeth on Sunday?" has oft induced hydrocephalus in the babes of the moral nursery. The M. B. never avers that chicanery or peculation is wrong because it is a sin against God and our neighbor, but merely because that it is accounted so by society. So it is that when certain forms of vice become fash ionable, the M. B. will practise them without the least feeling of compunction, and she who would not for a camel's hair shawl be seen prome-nading of a Sunday, will not be sitate to commit nading of a Sunday, will not besitate to commit modulated child murder.—N. Y. Mercury.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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UNION LEAGUE HOUSE

BROAD STREET. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 80, 1867.

GEORGE H. BOKER,

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE UNION LEAGUE OF PHILADELPHIA ' Will be held at the League House,

ON MONDAY EVENING, December 9, AT 7 O'CLOCK. At this meeting there will be an election for Officers

and Directors to serve for the ensuing year.

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2, 1867.
NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS,—The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of, THREE PER CENT. on the capital stock of the Company, clear of National and State taxes, payable on and after November 30, 1867. Blank powers of attorney for collecting dividends can be had at the office of the Company, No. 238 S. THILD Street.

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It 45w THOMAS T. FIRTH, Treasurer.

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M The Annual Election for Directors of this Bank will
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W. RUSHTON, JR., Cashier,

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POST OFFICE. POSTOFICATION OF FICE.—
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