

A DIRT FOR MENTAL DYSPEPTICS, AND A CURE FOR HY-POCHONDRIA, HY-POCHISY, OR ANY COMPLAINT OF A HY ORDER.

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OUR SHAKESPEARIAN GALLERY.

BY THE "FAT CONTRIBUTOR,"

RICHARD III. Richard Third was one of the kings of England who had a wonderfully ready faculty of bereaving the family of any person he didn't like. He could provide a funeral with a corpse npon at short notice as any man in the business. He couldn't be fooled in a bargainborn with his eye-teeth cut. His nurse let him fall when he was an infant, and a humpback was the consequence.

Richard wasn't always king. He belonged o the royal family, to be sure; but he was poor at one time, and obtained a scanty livelihood by publishing an almanac. It was called "Poor Richard's Almanac." Old Ben. Franklin did his printing. Richard suffered great discontent in winter, and frequently alluded to it, particularly if he had to go on the stage anywhere. This winter of his discontent was only relieved by the visits of a little son he had in York, who made "glorious summer" for him even in the middle of January.

Growing weary of the Almanae business, he determined to be King. He thought he could run a throne as well as his brother Edward, who then had a monopoly in that line. But it was necessary to remove several people before he could consummate his plans, and he immediately went about it with an energy only exhibited by a new administration in removing Postmasters of opposite political faith. He began with his brother Clarence, who stood between him and the succession. Him he caused to be sent to the "Tower," which overlooks the Horseshoe Fall at Niagara. He then hired a couple of Niagara Falls hackmen, who are ready for about any villainy, to go to the Tower and despatch him. This they did after holding a lengthy discussion with him upon the subject of the future punishment of the wicked, which they conducted with singular ability. They drowned him in a vat of lager beer, a beverage of which he was extravagantly fond. Richard shed tears when he saw Clarence was on his bier—said he always was afraid it would carry him off. The hackmen charged exorbitantly for the job, as they do to this day at Niagara for anything they may do. Richard had a love affair about this time that produced a great deal of gossip among

the court circles-that is to say, among the circles that court. In addition to being humpbacked and bow-legged, he possessed other qualities that would naturally render him fascinating to women. One day, while taking a walk, he encountered a small funeral procession on its way to the cemetery. It was the final obsequies of an old gentleman, whom Richard had himself prepared for the mourn-ful occasion by a skilful application of his dagger, having previously performed the same friendly office for the old gentleman's son, Lady Anne's husband. The widow Anne was chief mourner. Richard commanded the procession to halt, and even offered to whip a hack driver who showed a disposition to When Lady Anne saw him she got out of

her hack and berated him soundly for killing her husband and her father-in-law, and obtruding two funerals upon her so near together. But Richard was a good talker him-self. He showed how much better they were dead than alive-what a world of care he had removed them from-until she came to look upon him as her best friend, and the result was. Richard obtained permission to come and sit up with her the very next Sunday night. O woman | woman | But let us not tarry on sentiment. It is history that we have to do with now. Lady Anne became Mrs. Richard the Third. She led a very unquiet life with him on account of his having the nightmare so much. He persuaded her to die one day, because it cost so much to live that winter. He said it was positively necessary for him to reduce his household expenses. She being an economic woman, saw'the force of his reasoning, and immediately expired, like an obedient wife, as she was.

Richard was constactly being called upon to mourn the loss of relatives. He wore a weed on his hat about all the time. He was seen in a funeral procession oftener than anywhere else, and his eyes were always red from weeping at the grave. King Edward died very suddenly after an affectionate interview with his brother Richard, leaving two sons and a daughter. The sons were shortly afterwards discovered smothered in their beds, caused by being covered up too warm one frosty night, by direction of their uncle Dick, who was ever Bolicitous for their comfort. Richard then determined to mount the throne, there being ne reason why he mount n't. There was a great time on the day he was coronated. He set out a free lunch in the forenoon, and at night there was a grand coronation ball at the Skating Rink-single tickets, \$1; tickets admitting a gentleman and two ladies, \$1.50.

Once seated on the throne, he showed himself the tyrant that he was. He was treacherous to his friends, and "went back" on those who had helped him to power. One friend in particular he caused to be beheaded, alleging as an excuse that he had been playing faro-"bucking against the tiger." Every reader will recall Richard's words upon that occasion:- "Off with his head; so much for bucking-ahem [11

His tyranny becoming at length unendura-ble, the people rose against him (which Shake-speare calls "the rose of the fair State"), led by one Richmond, a Virginian. Richard went energetically to work to put down the rebellion. He made war speeches, instituted a draft, and was the author of the famous "On to Richmond" articles that appeared in the New York Tribune during that period. He marched against Richmond, and the result is well known. The field of Bosworth proved a poor field for him, but it is different new. Isn't Boz worth \$2000 a night, Dickens take it! Some attribute the defeat of Richard to the

fact that he couldn't get "another horse." He had one, but needed a pair to trot against Richmond. Richard died, another example of that vaulting ambition which doth o'erleap itself. and falls upon the tother side of Jordan .-Cincinnati Times.

SPIRIT OF THE LONDON COMIC WEEKLIES.

From Punch.

SPIRITUAL PRANS .- The present is a good

are plentiful and cheap. Can this be owing to the late Pan-Anglican Synod?

In Dr. Mavor's spelling-book, the inveniles are informed that the fiesh of the pig "produces" pork. Ought not the youngsters to be informed at the same time that it "produces" nightmare? WHAT NEXT ?- A man, otherwise an excel-

lent fellow, was cruel enough the other day,

in our presence, to take a lady's face to pièces. What books would most appropriately be read while you're eating boiled mackerel? The works of Fenel-on. A REASON WHY YOUNG LADIES SHOULD AVOID RITUALISM .- It makes them fast, and cross

Doing as Rome Does .- Occupying oneself. "STILL WATERS."-Whiskies.

From Judy. THE ABYSSINIAN QUESTION - "GRUEL" FOR THEODORE. Gruel for Theodore! give it to him hot;
Mix it with rockets, and put in hot shot;
Flavor the dose with saltpetre a trifle;
Stir it up stiff with a Snider rifle.
Gruel for Theodore out in the East!
Give it to him hot, because he's a beast.

Gruel for Theodore! give it to him strong;
Try a torpedo—can't do it wrong.
Here's the prescription; see what it said—
"Recipe—Powder and ounces of lead."
Gruel for Theodore, savage and gruel;
He wanted his way—give him his gruel.

Gruel for Theodore! see how how they run, Members of Parliament, home from the gun; dome from the sport, the stream, and the moor, voting for Gruel for King Theodore. Gruel for Theodore out in the East:

Give it to him hot-it is good for the beast. Give it to him hot-promote perspiration; Give it him beware of the British nation.

Give it him strong, and the doses increase;

Perhaps it may end in a happy release.

Gruel for Theodore, savage and cruel:

He would have his whey—give him his gruel.

TAKE NOTICE,-On picking up recently a visitors' guide to the great metropolis, we happened to read:—"Amongst the many places of interest which the country visitor should not neglect to see is Billingsgate, the celebrated fish market. The best time to see the market to perfection is about five o'clock in the morning." We would suggest that in the next edition of the work referred to there be added that if any one be desirous of studying the language of Billingsgate, he can readily do so by taking in some of the penny daily papers !

SINGLE BLESSEDNESS .- The Standard of Wednesday mentions the curious fact that on a certain date "there was not a single prisoner in the Tynemouth House of Correction." It does not mention the number of married prisoners, but the fact that there were no single ones goes far to show that the bonds of wedlock lead to other and more rigorous bonds, and that the effect of marriage generally is rather demoralizing than otherwise.

SHARP .- A gentleman, on meeting a friend a day or two ago, asked his opinion about the "Roman Question." "Oh! hang the 'Roman Question,'" replied the person addressed; "I'm tired of it; I wish it were at the bottom of the sea!" "Not a bad idea," quickly observed the first speaker; "for in that case we might possibly get the long-desired solution

MATCH THIS .- Why should congreve manufacturers be considered adepts at the art of self-defense? Because they are used to boxing matches.

A ROMAN QUESTION .- "If uneasy lies," the head that wears a crown," what must the Pepe's head suffer from wearing three crowns? How to Cook & Goose,-Suspend yourself in front of a brisk fire, and revolve carefully and regularly until you are done brown.

To THE BENEVOLENT .- Judy knows a man so hard up that he even sleeps on tick.

ALL THE DIFFREENCE. I CANNOT let you link your fate The rapture of a wedded state
At present I resign.
We might be happy, but I fear
Our chances are but small:— I like you very much, my dear,

And love you-not at all. Long, long ago I had a thought Of making you my wife; Since then experience has taught The lesson of a life.

The lesson of a life.

The yows you loved so much to hear
'Tis useless to recall:—

I like you very much, my dear, And love you-not at all. Before this year that's dying out

Has altogether died,
You'll find another love, no doubt,
And I another bride,
At least, I'd better be sincere
(Whatever may befall);— I like you very much, my dear, And love you-not at all.

A GRIEVANCE .- A. B. A. and First Classman encloses us the accompanying paragraph, and complains bitterly of its wording:—
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travel and take orders. Apply personally, or

by letter, to ______.

He states that, supposing a travelling chaplaincy was the office for which a gentlemanly man was required to take orders, he applied, and was astonished to find that it was a bagman's place that was offered.

A Lowening Serv .- We are assured that the gloomy views held by Dr. Skey as to the effects of a course of training on the constitution, are anything but popular in Cambridge. The day is far distant when the Cantaba will make the doctor's arguments an excuse for Skey daddling out of future contests.

PRUDENT PRECAUTIONS .- We have no wish to pry into the domestic relations of the authorities of the War Office. We believe they have issued instructions that, in making experiments with the new ordnance, the charges of powder shall not be too high, for fear of "wearing the breeches." This looks

THE ARTIQUITY OF FERIANISM .- Fenianism dates much farther back than most people suppose. We would remind our readers that when Herodias' daughter was living there was a head-sent-her.

FROM THE HIGHLANDS .- The Flower of the Forest-Its stalk.

From the Tomahawk CONFERENTIAL EXORDIUMS.

THE POPE observed that he had reason to com-THE EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA said that he felt some

hesitation-THE KING OF ITALY remarked that he strongly protested-

THE EMPREOR OF RUSSIA replied that he saw no objection-TEE QUEEN OF SPAIN observed that she would

only be too happy—
THE BRITISH LION said he hoped No Popery—
THE SULTAN OF TURKEY confessed he really wondered-

COUNT DE BISMARK remarked he had watched most anxiously—
And the Expense of the Farner said he had

quite determined-Something Worth 'Erin .- Whereas it is notorious that at the present moment there exists an abominable society known as Fenianism, formed for the sole purpose of levying war against Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen, throwing bottles of combustible matter Pear season. Bishops' thumbs, in particular, into parlor windows, with a view to the dis-

memberment of the British Empire: And whereas it is considered very politic and wise to presuppose that the term Fenian Includes the word "Irishman," in order that, by means of a series of judicious blunders, a national prejudice against the Sister Isle may be sostimulated as to create an Irish sympathy for an American conspiracy. It will be your duty to give directions to those under your immediate authority, not only to watch, trace, track, and otherwise treat, as heretofore, with suspicion, every person who may happen to be a native of that part of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland known as Ireland, but as far as is possible act up to the spirit of the following additional instructions, which have been carefully and judiciously drawn up:-

Arrest everybody who appears to have the

Take the names and addresses of all the members of the Board of Green Cloth, and watch the movements of the Green Park. Warn the comic Irishman at all the Minor Theatres, and obtain a warrant for the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Dion Boucleault.

Track out the man who first hinted the Moon was made of Green Cheese, and follow ladies in poplin generally. Seize every Irish bull.

Note the movements of Mr. Harry Emanuel, and find out what he does with his Emeralds. Summon every one who has any green in Arrest Mr. Truefitt, or any other renowned

head scenter, and all those politically involved in the revival of the Colleen Bawn. Suspect everybody generally, and accustom yourself to swearing fearlessly and liberally in all cases of identification.

A hearty attention to these instructions, it is hoped, will materially hasten on those feelings of sympathy and good-will which should always exist between this country and the Sister Island, and which recent policy has done so much to strengthen.

A "Growing" Item.

A woman in Detroit has been arrested for smuggling tea in her stockings.—Express. In North Carolina the women carry nails in their stockings.—Raleigh Progress.

Nothing wonderful. The ladies of Forsyth carry calves in their stockings .- Observer. And one of our ladies carries her corn in bers .- Rome Commercial.

The ladies in this vicinity who sympathize with Andy Johnson in his fight with the Radicals, carry V-toes in theirs, which are seldom passed over their heads .- Vir. Sun.

All the women down our way carry splendid legies (legs) in their stockings .- Kentucky Down this way some of them not only carry

calves in their stockings, but also bran to fatten them .- Mexico Messenger. Almost all our ladies hereabouts carry Bunan's works in their stockings. We consider

this a sock-dologer .- Union Sentinel. The ladies of Scranton are not very particular what they put into their stockings—keeping their souls there, they are so awkward that they often "get their foot in it."—Scranton Register.

We'll take "stock-in" the foregoing. Our ladies have been known to place delicate cords and happiest veins in theirs, while on the light fantastic toe.—Binghamton Republican.

Some of our factory girls carry holes in theirs, principally, and don't seem to care a darn either.—Manchester Daily Union.

Prithee tell me, Dimple-Chin, At what age does love begin? "On!" the rosy line reply,
"I can't tell you if I try.
'Tis so long I can't remember;
Ask some younger miss than I!"

Tell, O tell me, Grizzled-Face, Do your heart and head keep pace? When does hoary Love expire, When do frosts put out the fire?
"Ah!" the wise old lips reply,

"Youth may pass and strength may die; But of love I can't foretoken; Ask some older Sage than I!" -An old bachelor who had become melancholy and poetical, wrote some verses for the village paper, in which he expressed the hope

that the time would soon come when he should -"rest camly within a shroud, With a weeping willow by my side;" but to his inexpressible horror it came out in

print:-

"When I shall rest calmly within a shawl, With a weeping widow by my side. -A gentleman, one evening, was seated

near a lovely woman, when the company around were proposing conundrums to each other. Turning to his companion, he said:-"Why is a lady unlike a mirror?" She gave it up. "Because," said the rule fellow, "a mirror

reflects without speaking; a lady speaks without reflecting."
"Very good," she said. "Now answer me. Why is a man unlike a mirror ?"

"I cannot tell you." "Because the mirror is polished and the man is not.

-"Figures can't lie," says the arithmeti-"You can't say that of women's figures in these days," responds the slanderous dress-

-"My opinion is," said a philosophical old lady of much experience and observation, "that any man as dies upon washing day does It out of pure spite."

Forgive me, but I needs must press One question, since I love you so; And kiss me, darling, if it's Yes! And, darling, kiss me if it's No!

It is about our marriage day,
I fain would have it even here:
But kiss me if it's far away,
And kiss me, darling, if it's near!

Ah, by the blushes, crowding so On cheek and brow, 'tis near, I guess; But, darling, kiss me if it's No! And kiss me, darling, if it's Yes!

—A man who was a great stickler for eti-quette, having married a widow before her period of mourning had expired, soon after made his appearance with a weed on his hat. On being spoken to on such singular conduct, he remarked that he considered it no more than the handsome thing towards his lamented predecessor.

-Mary:-"Don't you think, Angelina, that the close of the sermon was very fine?" Angelina:-"Oh, I was so taken with the clothes of Miss Goldwraithe that I didn't notice the close of the sermon.

-A correspondent, in boasting of his wife's many excellences, says she is beauti-ful, duti-ful, arm-ful, youth-ful, and aw-ful.

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OFFICE OF THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA.

DECEMBER 13, 1857.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—The attention of the citizens of Philadelphia is especially called to the following section of an Ordinance decia ing Pablic Nulsances:—Sec. 9. To suffer or permit anow to remain more than six working hours after the same may cease to fail, on any paved FOOTWAY or GUTTER of the city, in front of or adjoining any church, public building, house, store shop, stable, or tenement of any kind, or the adjoining side yard thereof, or vasant lots; and the occupier or the owner of such premises, if unoccupied, shall be liable for the penalty a creinalter prescribed for such offense.

PENALTY—TWO DOLLARS, he assures will be had to enforce a strict compliance to the above, and all officers of the Pelice Department are hereby directed and required to prosecute all off bders against the provisions of this Ordinance, By order of the Mayor.

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