

Diet for Mental Dyspeptics-A Salad for Small Salaries,

A SALVE FOR BAD CUTS. The whole carefully compounded and put up expressly for Family Use.

BY OUR SERIES EDITOR.

NUMBER CCXLIII.

A VISIT TO MAMMON'S ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS.

Scenes and Incidents Among the "Bulls" and the "Bears."



The Pool. The "bulls" and "bears" waiting for an "angel" to come and trouble the waters.



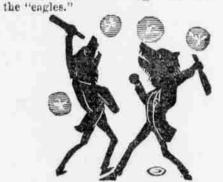
The Angel. by the name of Fisk, Jr., comes and gives a blast, crying, "Bay me 2,000,000 at 160."



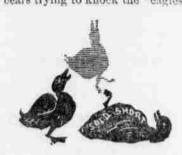
Teasing the Bear. In the inner circle is to be seen parties poking the "bear" with tormenting implements.



Scene in the bull "ring." The bulls tossing



Scene in the Bear Den. The bears trying to knock the "eagles" down.



Lame Ducks. A scene outside the "ring" among the "birds



Closing Entertainment. A real "bull" fight. Matador Boutwell enters the ring and attacks a bull and kills him, after first enraging him by a show of a \$13,000,000 gold flag. The whole concluding with ground

and lofty tumbling by the whole company. In front of the theatre at Oxford there are some gigantic stone figures, the date and sub-

ject of which are alike buried in uncertainty. Two sailors were walking past. "Who are these fellows, shipmate?" said one

of them. "The Twelve Apostles," replied his friend.

"Twelve Apostles! How can that be? Why,

there's only six of 'em." "Well," replied his informant, "yer wouldn't have 'emfall on deck at once, would ye?"

A manufacturer of tombstones lately reselved a call from a countryman, who wanted a stone to place over the grave of his mother. After looking around for some time, and making sundry remarks about the taste of his deceased mother, he finally pitched upon one which the stone-cutter had prepared for another person.

"I like this one," said he, "But," said the manufacturer. "that belongs to another man, and has Mrs. Perry's name cut on it; it wouldn't do for your mother."

"Ob, yes, it would," said the countryman, "She couldn't read And, besides," he continued, as he observed the wonderment of the stonecutter, "Perry was always a favorite name of hers, any how!"

A GIRL OF THE AGE. -A paper thus describes a specimen of this genus in New York:-"She went to the theatre and two parties in one evening, carried on three flirtations at each, and the next day refused three offers of marriage, accepted two, and broke off three previous engagements; read four novels, wrote two letters and one hundred notes of invitation, practised her music lesson, made herself a new waterfall, ate breakfast, lunch, and dinner enough for two milkmen; took a walk on Fifth avenue, bought two pounds of French candy and ate it rode to the Central Park with one of her lovers and walked home with the other,"

A GOOD IDEA, BUT TOO LATE. -The old gentleman came home from church enthusiastic. He found Frank instigating a small dog and a large cat to enter the ring.

"Why, Frank," he said, "how could you stay away from church? I have heard one of the most delightful sermons ever delivered before a Christian society. It carried me to the gates of

"Well, I think," caplied Frank, "you had better bave dedged in, for you will never have such

The Spanish ladies are in great embarrassment. Two came very near being arrested the otherday in Madrid for wearing, one coral ornaments, and the other Marguerites in her hair. Red coral is the emblem of the Republicans, and white Marguerites are a token of sympathy with the Carlist cause. Blue is Isabellist. But how are the ladies to dress it all the colors are suspected? It is true that yellow is left; but then everybody does not like yellow. It may do for brunertes, but what will become of the blondes?

A sailor complained of the power of the captains, and spoke bitterly of the characters of the kippers of the day.

"Why," said he, 'not long ago, on the coast of Afriker, a cap'n was going to throw one of the crew that was dying overboard before be was dead. So the man says, 'You ain't a-going to bury me alive, are you?' 'Oh,' says the cap'n, 'you needu't be so jolly particular to a few minutes!+\*\*

Answering a Question.-It is related of a certain minister of Maine, who was noted for his long sermons with many divisions, that one day, when he was advancing among his teens, he reached at length a kind of resting-place in his discourse, when, pausing to take breath, he asked the question,

"And what shall I say more?" A voice from the congregation earnestly responded, "Say Amen !"

Two teachers were discussing the efficacy of corporal punishment in education.

"I can speak from large experience," said one. "I have always used it in my school; and every one knows that my scholars are the cream of our aristocracy."

"The whipped cream, if you please," rejoined his opponent.

Curran being at a party at the seat of an Irish sobleman, one of the company, who was a physician, strolled out before dinner into the churchyard. Dinner being served up, and the doctor not returned, some of the company were expressing their surprise where he could be gone to. "Oh!" says Curran, "he has just stepped out to pay a visit to some of his old patients."

Tripps has lately noticed that the milk left every morning at his house savors very strongly of the aqueous fluid. In fact, he one morning actually accused his milkman of watering it. That worthy drew blmself proudly up, and replied that he scorned the Impeachment; but he did water his cows that morning, and he supposed "that must be it." Tripps went to bed.

A countryman, walking along the streets of a town, found his progress stopped by a close barrieade of timber.

"What is that for?" he said to a person in the street.

"Oh, that's for to stop the cholera." "Ah! I have often heard of the board of health, but I never saw one before."

"Your handwriting is very bad indeed," said a gentleman to a young college friend, who was more addicted to boating and cricketing than to hard study; "you really ought to learn to write

"Ay, ay," returned the young man; "It is all very well for you to tell me that; but, if I were to write better, people would be finding out how I spell."

A dyspeptic and melancholic young professional man once bewalled his prospects to Chief Justice Parsons, and said he didn't see how he should ever get through the world. "Did you ever know any one to stop on the

way :" was the : rave and consoling reply. A pupil in declamation, having been told to gesticulate according to the sense, in commencing a piece with "The comet lifts its fiery tall." innocently lifted the tail of his coat, and looked

around for applause. WILL IT EVER BE OTHERWISE?-There is so much adulteration in what we eat and drink that most articles o consumption have to be taken upon trust, and treated as Articles of Faith.

A wag, seeing a door nearly off its hinges (in which condition it had been for some time). observed that when it had fallen and killed some one it would probably be hung.

"Won't that boa constrictor bite me?" said a little boy to a showman. "Oh no, boy, he never bites-he swallows his

wittles whole. PLAYFUL .- A reason given why a piano was not saved at a fire was because none of the firemen could play on it.

The science of velocipede riding is mostly comprised in a few words: you straddle, paddle, and then skedaddle.

Why does it seem a difficult matter to believe Mr. Charles Dickens?-Because he is a great story-teller.

Young ladies who play croquet are known as 'maidens all for lawn." "The light that lies in woman's eyes" is said

to be belladonna. The movement that was "on foot" has taken a carriage.

## BEECHER.

Henry Ward as a Business Man from the "Mark Twain" Standpoint. The great preacher never sleeps with his clothes on. Once, when remonstrated with upon the singularity of his conduct in this respect and the pernicious effect the example might possibly have upon the younger members of his congregation, he replied, with the frank and open can-dor that has always characterized him, that he would give worlds to be able to rid himself of the custom—and added that the anguish he had suffered in trying to break himself of the habit had made him old before he was ninety. Mr. Beecher never wears his hat at dinner. He does not consider it healthy. It does not immediately break down one's constitution, but is slow and sure. He knows one gase where a man persisted sure. He knows one case where a man persisted in the habit in spite of the tears and entreaties of his friends, until it was too late, and he reaped the due reward of his rashness—for it carried him off at last, at the age of a hundred and six. Had that man listened to reason he might have lived to be a comfort to his parents and a solace to their declining years.

Mr. Beccher never swears. In all his life a

profane expression has never passed his lips. But if he were to take it into his head to try it once, he would make even that disgusting habit seem beautiful—he would handle it as it was never handled before, and if there was a whole some moral lesson hidden away in it anywhere, he would ferret it out and use it with tremen-dous effect. Panoplied with his grand endowments—his judgment, his discriminating taste, his felicity of expression, his graceful fancy— 1 Mr. Beecher had a mind to swear, he would throw into it an amount of poetry, and pathos, and splendid imagery, and moving earnestness, and resistless energy, topped off and climaxed with a gorgeous pyrotechnic conflagration of filagree and fancy swearing, that would astonish and delight the hearer and forever after quiver through his bewildered memory an exquisite confusion of rainbows and music, and thunder and lightning. A man of a high order of intel-lect and appreciation could sit and listen to Mr. Beecher swear for a week without getting tired.

Mr. Beecher is very regular in his habits. He always goes to bed promptly between 9 and 3 o'clock, and never upon any account allows himself to vary from this rule. He is just as particular about getting up, which he does the next day, generally. He considers that to this discipline, and to this alone, he is indebted for the rugged health he has enjoyed ever since he rugged health he has enjoyed ever since he

Mr. Beecher does not go around and get advertisements for the Pomouth Pulpit. If he does, it is without his knowledge or consent. If such a report has been started, it is an absolute duty to refute it in this article. However, no such report has yet been heard of, and therefore it is not necessary to do more than refute it in a purely general way at this time. Mr. Beecher could augment the bulk of the pamphlet to which his sermons are attached if he chose to go around and solleit advertising, but he would go around and solicit advertising, but he would not dream of doing such a thing. He had no time for such recreation. He has to preach, and he has to make the dedication speeches for all sorts of things, and he is obliged to make a few remarks on nearly all distinguished occasions, because very often Mr. Greeley is very busy and cannot come. And besides, he has to carry on his form.

Mr. Beecher's farm consists of thirty-six acres,

and is carried on on strict scientific principles.
He never puts in any part of a crop without
consulting his book. He ploughs and reaps and
digs and sows according to the best authorities, and the authorities cost more than the other farming implements do. As soon as the library is complete, the farm will begin to be a profitable investment. But book farming has its drawbacks. Upon one occasion, when it seemed morally certain that the hay ought to be cut, the hay book could not be found, and before it was ound it was too late, and the hay was all spoiled. Mr. Beecher raises some of the finest crops of wheat in the country, but the unfavorable difference between the cost of producing it and its market value after it is produced has interfered considerably with its success as a commercial enterprise. His special weakness is hogs, however. He considers hogs the best game a farm produces. He buys the original pig for a dollar and a balf, and feeds him forty dollars' worth of corn, and then sells him for about nine dollars. This is the only crop he ever makes any money on. He loses on the corn, but he makes seven dollars and a half on the hog. He does not mind this, because he never expects to make anything on corn. And any way it turns out, he has the excitement of raising the hog, whether he gets the worth of him or not. His strawberries would be a com-fortable success if the robins would eat turnlps, but they won't, and hence the difficulty.

One of Mr. Beecher's most harassing difficultles in his farming operations comes of the close resemblance of different sorts of seeds and plants to each other. Two years ago his far-sightedness warned him that there was going to be a great scarcity of watermelons, and therefore he put in a crop of twenty-seven acres of that fruit. But when they came up they turned out to be pumpkins, and a dead loss was the consequence. Sometimes a portion of his crop goes into the ground the most promising sweet potatoes, and comes up the infernalest carrots though I have never heard him express it just in that way. When he bought his farm he found one egg in every hen's nest on the place. said that here was just the reason so many farmers falled; they scattered their forces too much; concentration was the idea. So he gathered those eggs together and put them all under one experienced old hen. The hen roosted over that contract night and day for eleven weeks, under the properties of Mr. Beecher. the anxious personal supervision of Mr. Beecher dimself, but she could not "phase" those eggs. Why? Because they were those infamous porce-lain things which are used by ingenious and fraudulent farmers as "nest eggs." But perhaps Mr. Beecher's most disastrous experience was the time he tried to raise an immense crop of dried apples. He planted fifteen hundred dol-lars worth, but never one of them sprouted. He has never been able to understand, to this day, what was the matter with those apples.

Mr. Beecher's farm is not a triumph. It would be easier on him if he worked it on shares with some one; but he cannot find anybody who is willing to stand half the expense, and not many that are able. Still, persistence in any cause is bound to succeed. He was a very inferior farmer when he first began, but a prolonged and unfunching assault upon his agricultural difficulties has had its effect at last, and he is now fast rising from affluence to poverty.

Mark Twain.

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