A Diet for Mental Dyspepties and a Salad for Small Saincies.

The whole carefully compounded and put up expressly

for Family Use. BY OUR SERIES EDITOR.

NUMBER CCLIV.

THE MILLINER'S BILL.

An Entirely Original Poem. The wax light illumined a Fifth avenue hall, And the crinoline whirled in the mazy ball, And the lovers of fashion were blithe and gay, Dancing the hours of rest away. The husband beheld with a booby's pride The beautiful dress of his stylish bride; While she, in her fine clothes, seemed to be The queen of that splendid company. Oh, the Milliner's Bill!

"I'm weary of satin," soon she cried, "I'll have a blue velvet, more full and wide; I shall order another of sweet pointed lace. With emerald flowers: and then, dear man, You'll let me indulge in a tarlatan.' And old Bubbles cried, as his wife he eyed

"The dearest of women is my dear bride."
Oh, the Milliner's Bill! French cambric that morning, green silk the next day, And a white moire antique ere the week passed

The richest and newest stuffs to be got

The blockhead's wife bought, and he gradged them not. Two years flew by, and the bills at last Had arrived at a figure exceedingly vast; And when Bubbles beheld the sum he cried,

"I'm an old fool, done by a spendthrift bride "Oh, the Milliner's Bill At length broke a bank that had long kept hid The dodges by which it the public did; And a document long was discovered there— The Milliner's Bill of that lady fair. Oh, very much 'twas then confessed

Had been lent to her lord from the banking chest: And when the crash came, vain humbug's doom, The bride's display proved his fortune's tomb. Oh, the Milliner's Bill

AN INTOXICATED FRAGMENT.

My Dear Series Editor:- I say! Did you notice what Mr. Colfax said at Baltimore? LHe, a minister dear boy, stated that he hoped, "at the earliest possible period, to deal in a bold and comprehensive manner with the licensing system, in order to check and diminish the facilities and the temptations to drink."

Mr. Colfax dines with the anchorites, and anchorites it would seem that we are all to be made. I shall turn tory, and drink like a fish with the dolphin. But he's to be a dying dolphin, I suppose.

"But while his heart the fatal javelin thrills, And fleeting life escapes in sanguine rilis, What colors—"

Pardon me, sir, dear boy, I wander a little. I have drunk, but I am reasonably sober. Only emphatic and affectionate, dear, clever boy. But inexpressibly shocked. That last quotation was Falconer. He was drowned. I wish everybody was drowned that interferes with liquor. Drowned in a butt of Lord Malmesbury. Drowned in the Red Sea, where the Suez Caual | that bee's-wax is not sealing-wax; but still if I is, like Pharoah. My dear Series, I've the had used bee's-way to fasten my envelope, I greatest respect and esteem for you, old fellow, but tell me with tears in your eyes-no, my eyes of it, or worse. Then, again, look how the -tell me with tears in my eyes, what's Mr. Colfax going to do? How's he going to cheek my faculties-did I write faculties-I meant faci-

"Drink to me only with thine eyes." "That's to be the rule, is it? It's nonsense. It can't be. How can eyes drink? They can pour out water-specially when onlone are about-but it's folly to say that eyes can drink. They can't drink. Ben Jonson was an ass, but he was a bigger to talk of eyes drinking. Do I express myself with fatuity, facility, felicity?

My. Dear Series, I've the greatest respect and esteem for you, old fellow, but something must be done. Drink must not be cut off. He may ent off what else he likes. Cut off Mr. Wm. B. Reed's head only, ha! ha! ha! dear clever boy, he must find it first. Cut off the pheasants and partridges, I don't shoot, and I hate game. But liquor-

"The liquor that I love, And keep it safe and sound --" No, my dear Series. I respectfully decline having my bold and comprehensive cheeks and facilities cut off and diminished. Finance-Fine Nantz-

There's a joke. It's nothing to joke about Greatest respect and esteem Dear elever boy. Greatest respect Colfax? No. He's not elever

To cut off my faculties-check-check-

TO WED OR NOT TO WED. To wed, or not to wed, that is the question! Whether 'tis cheaper for mankind to suffer The thousand ills of single blessedness, Or take to arms an eager, charming sponse For better, or for words, and thus to end them. To court—to wed—no more; and with a word, A simple word, to cast off boarding-houses, Hash, and cod forever. Tis a consummation Devoutly to be wished. To court, to wed;—

To wed! and foot the dry goods bills? Ay! there's the rmb; For in that state of bliss, what bills may come For switches, plumpers, Grecian bends, and

I guess I'll pause! That's the reason We bachelors are so afraid to marry: For who would bear the bills of washer-women, Or darn the gaping sock at heel or toe, Or with a needle (difficult to thread), Minus a thimble, sew a button on, Or tie a necktie in a double knot, When just by saying "Yes," when parson asks us "Will you have her?" We needn't do it? Who'd grant and groan aloud with raging tooth, Or any other ill, without a wife to throw his

boots at, From which (unless he's left a widower Or quickly gets divorced or runs away) No fellow e'er returns?

This holds us back.

And makes us rather bear the ills we have Than fly to those we know not of, Thus, having donned a wig and dved our beard, We're made the prey of shrewd and crafty widows,

The dupe of maidens of uncertain age, The game of unsophisticated girls, And dare not flee these llls by wedding.

EPECIAL MEETING OF THE INMATES OF THE KIRKBRIDE INSANE ASYLUM.

of the last named institution. Resolutions of

Action in Relation to the University of Penn-avivania.

A mass meeting of members of the alumni of the University of Pennsylvania who are at precent inmates of the Kirkbride Insane Asylum was held on Saturday last in the cellor kitchen

were passed, inasmuch as he has beroically passed through the ordeal of havidg a real "feed" within the walls of the college-an unprecedented and uncalled-for innovation. The following resolutions, having at heart the

best interests of the University, were offered and unanimously approved: -Whereas, It has pleased the city authorities in their infinite wisdom to remove from us our families, friends, and former associates, in order that we might prosecute with uninterrupted ardor the peculiar studies to which each of us may be most strongly inclined; and whereas, they have for that purpose furnished us with comfortable rooms, fine buildings, spacious grounds, and polite attendants; therefore.

therefore, Resolved. That we condole with our reliow-students of the University, because that, while we are living in quietness and case, they have not where to lay

their heads, that is to say, a place large enough for said heads (i. c., a place in which to spread them-Resolved, That as it is the wish of the students of said University and of their instructorial attendants to better themselves in this respect, that we recommend to the city authorities the crection of such a place of retreat for our companions in difficulty as has already been kindly furnished to us; and that the said recreat, with sufficient surrounding property, be deeded to the students, their attendants, and their heirs and assigns forever; so that no difficulties between them and the surrounding world may ever distract their thoughts from higher things, nor the

said higher thoughts disturb the equanimity of the surrounding world.

Resolved, That, it case the city authorities refuse to do this act of simple justice and humanity, we give up, for the use of our more needy brethren, the home and its surrounding comforts which we now enjoy, and—most disinterestedly we say it—that we return to the bosoms of our respective families, there once more to battle with the cares and necessities of life; in order that by our thus denying our-selves and by their enjoying our advantages, the world may in the end grow wiser by the diffusion and elaboration of the thoughts and ideas which have been our study during the whole of the happy period of our residence in this secluded spot.

Signed with the sign of the cross by fifty-five

> † † † † † etc. A DIALOGUE IN VERSE.

"I heard it!" Who told your" "Her friend"(?) 'Youdon't say?"

" Tis dreadful! Yes, awin! "Don't tell it, I pray ! "Good Graelous!"

"Who'd think it "Well! well! well! Dear me "I've had arr Suspicions! "And I too, you see !"

"Lord belp us!" "Poor creature Se artful! So gly

'Quite thirty !" Between you and I!" "I'm going!" Don't stay, love!' "I can't!"

'I'm forlorn!" "Farewell, dear!" "Good-be, sweet!"
"I'M GLAD SHE'S GONE!"

TWO "COMPOSITIONS."

BY WALKER THE YOUNGER.

Chap. I-On Industry. With what singular persistency of purpose does that diminutive and laborious creature, the Ree, turn to account every minute of sunshine! The construction of her cell is a marvel of insect architecture; and if you were to attempt to spread wax with the same neatness and regularity, you would no doubt fall in the most ignominious manner. At least, I know I should; for I was only the other day scaling a letter, when I burned my fingers dreadfully. I am aware dare say I should have made just as bad a mess bee labors to store those octagonal chambers with the saccharine food she is all the day gathering from roses, tulips, candy-tuft, pelargoniums, pansics, pinks, hollyhocks, fuchsias, helictropes, marigolds, dahlias, begonias, Impines, Illies, daffydowndillies, and, In short, every opening flower. I can't help thinking that if the whole of one's time was passed in books or work, or even healthy athletic pastimes, such, for example, as hop-scotch, dominoes, tossing the caber, knurr and spell, coddams, cricket, rounders, peg-top, prisoner's base, noughts-and-crosses, Aunt Sally, cribbage, ninepins. Indian clubs, fly-the-garter, boxing, balancing tobacco-pipes on the tip of one's nose, skimming halfpence at eats or attie-windows, turning eatherine-wheels in the road, or putting the stone, we might haply give as good an account of every day as our little friend the Bee could do, if so required. (Since the foregoing was committed to manuscript, I have met with similar ideas in verse, by a Dr. What's-hisname. I do not, however, think it necessary or

Chap. II On Blowing Your Brains Out. I would put the question to any sensible man, whether he does or does not consider it nobler in the mind to suffer many inconveniences, to which slings and arrows are mere flea-bites in comparison-and especially I might indicate blighted affections, the prograstination of your family solicitor when there is property to be distributed, in which you have a share, losses of the Derby, tightness of the money market, the impertinence of the fellow who keeps on calling for the Queen's taxes, and, generally, the spurns that patient merit is obliged to put up with from all kinds of cads and humbugs, and stuck-up little beasts, who give themselves no end of airs, and try to ride rough-shod over everybody who has not had the same luck that they have-than to terminate one's existence by an act of felo de se? Well, you know, the fact is that nobody would be fool enough to go on day after day standing this sort of thing, if it wasn't for a denced strong objection to becoming a body, and being sat upon by a dozen tradesmen, some of whom, perhaps, have been confoundedly rude to one in one's life, when one has not happened to be able to pay one's bills the moment one has been called upon in a sudden and peremptory, not to say insolent, manner to do so. There's the rub! On consideration, most people will rather bear the ills they have, than do anything desperate to get rid of them. (I have but this moment met with a passage in a shocking tragedy, by the well-known Shakespeare, that bears a decided family likeness to my phi-losophic proposition. It will scarcely be ex-pected that I should expange the foregoing ob-servations because of their likeness to what was written at a distant period of English literature.)

desirable to caucel my own original reflections

on a subject which, after all, is quite open to

anybody.)

A Cradle Song. For Muric, Inkery pinkery toe-toe! Toosery poosery show, show! Hie to da-da, Kiss-kissy ma, Ickle-y pickle-y, bo, boh!

A GOOD RAISIN .- A Spanish paper says it is "currently reported" that the King of Portugal will accept the throne of Spain. We should have thought that considering the fruits of the country the report should have been made by condelence with the janitor of the University grape, not currently.

A Home Truth.-Count the cost before setting out on a foreign trip, or you may find yourself, incontinently, "all abroad."

LUMBER.-We read that twelve lumbermen in Maine were killed the other day by drinking tea in which a lizard had been boiled. We confess our sympathy is with the lizard, for if he was bolled he died a very unpleasant death; whereas we doubt if the decoction would have hurt the

A GOOD LATER .- An enthusiastic poultrykeeper writes to suggest that The Great Eastern should now be called The Great Hen, because it has laid so many cables, and brought up some of

THE STRAIGHT TIP .- Let velocipedists take heart of grace; they are a long way from being the only class who fail most lamentably to 'go straight."

SOCIAL SURGERY .- Dr. Richardson has invented a knife that cuts so fast that nobody can feel it. After all, however, there is nothing vastly new in this surgical invention. People in society cut each other every day, and, if they are all fast, neither of them feels it.

THE BEST SEA WEED .- A cigar on the beach.

FESSENDEN.

Senater Cattell's Enlogy of the Deceased Statesman. The following is a verbatim report of the eloquent tribute paid to the memory of the late William Pitt Fessenden by Senator Cattell, of

New Jersey:-Mr. President, if I were to take counsel of my indefinent rather than of my feelings, I am sure I should remain a silent listener throughout these mournful ceremonies, for I cannot hope to add any-thing to the eloquent and impressive words which have fallen from the lips of those who have preceded me, nor will any words of mine add to the justly high estimate which the people of this country have formed of the talents, patriotism, and eminent services of the distinguished statesman whose loss we

But I should do violence to the promptings of my heart if I failed on this occasion to offer my tribute of respect and affection to the memory of my de-

of respect and affection to the memory of my de-parted friend.

It is no part of my purpose to attempt any deligea-tion of the character of Mr. Fessenden, or to speak of the eminent services he has rendered to the coun-try on this floor and elsewhere in the most critical period of our nation's history. His colleague and others have fitly spoken of his public career, and it may safely be left for the pen of the historian to complete the record. My purpose is a more simple and grateful one. I bring from the garden of the heart a few fresh, modest flowers, dripping with the dew of affection, to cast upon the grave of the friend I loved.

Mr. Fessenden was my friend. When three years go I came to this chamber, fresh from the busy walks of a stirring commercial life which afforded little time for the careful study of public affairs, a stranger to most of the members of the body, unfa-miliar with the forms of legislation, deeply immiliar with the forms of legislation, deeply impressed with the responsibilities of my new position, and distructful of my ability to do justice to my State, he took me by the hand, addressed me generous words of encouragement, gave me his confidence, and honored me with his friendship, and with all the kindness, delicacy, and affection of an elder brother he continued to the end to be my constant counsellor and steadfast friend.

At the very outset of my Senatorial career he was kind enough to express a wish to have me placed on

kind enough to express a wish to have me placed on the Finance Committee, of which he was then chair-man; a position which as a new member I had no right to expect, but a compliment I fully appre ciated. For more than two years it has been my privilege to occupy a seat by his side in this chara-ber, kindly invited thereto by himself. I had therefore the advantage of enjoying to a large extent his brilliant and instructive conversation on subjects of public interest, and also ample opportunity to study the characteristics of his mind and heart in the unrestricted social intercourse which such proximity naturally begets between friends. Mr. President, William P. Fessenden was an honest

man; and, sir,
man; and, sir,
"An honest man is the noblest work of God."

He was the truest man to his convictions I have
ever known. He had that combination of qualities
which alone can make a great statesman—a clear
head and a pure heart coupled with a firm will and a
determined spirit. Moreover Lean hear testimony determined spirit. Moreover, I can bear testimony that he was a man of the finest sensibilities, the most tender-hearted and affectionate of men. I speak of this because I fear in some quarters he was not in this respect fully understood In the heat and fervor of current off-hand debate, wherein I think he was without a rival in this chamber, his keen, sharp, incisive style and earnest man-ner would sometimes wound an opponent. But he bore malice towards none, and I think it may be truthfully said of him, as he said of the lamented Senator Foot, "Impulsive and ardent in tempera-ment, he was generous and forgiving. If injury excited him to anger, if was a generous anger which could hardly outlive the occasion and perished of

Earl forbear. I rose only to speak of him as my friend. I was on the far-off shores of the Pacific when the telegraph brough of that distant point the account of Mr. Fessenden's extreme illness. In common with other members of this body then in California I watched with intense anxiety the daily buildin from his home by the shores of the Atlanic; and if ever there went up to Heaven from my heart of hearts an earnest ejaculation, it was that God would spare his life. But it was ordered otherwise. The bolt has fallen;

and while we sorrow for the loss of the patriot, statesman, and friend, it becomes us to bow sub-missively to the will of film "who doeth all things well." Mr. President, there are others here who have known Mr. Fessenden longer than I have, who have shared with him for long years the duties and responsibilities of public life; others who respected him in his life, enjoyed his friendship, and now lament his death.

lament his death.

But no one in this chamber I am sure will more deeply feel the void created by his death, or miss his companionship more than I. My heart sinks within me at the thought that I shall no more hear his kindly morning salutation, no more look into hit classic face, no more feel the warm pressure of his hand, All this is gone, and gone forever: but I shall hold in perpetual and grateful remembrance the pleasant memories of our friendly relations on earth. it only remains for me to say farewell, kind friend

-An Ohio child attempted to drink out the of spont of a bolling tea-kettle. She did it but once.

—Bishop Bourget, of Montreal, intends to
proceed immediately with the erection of a fine

Roman Catholic cathedral in that city.

—The small boys in Columbia, S. C., are wild at the appearance of an organ-grinder with his monkey, the first since the war.

—A foud call comes from California that Congress should withhold all public lands there for

sale except to actual settlers. -A family of nine persons left Oxford county, Me., last week for Utah-converts to Mormonism.

President Horatio Seymour announces that the fifth annual convention of the American Dairymen's Association will be held in Utica on Wednesday and Thursday, January 12 and 13. —Generals Sherman, Sheridan, Thomas, Rose-erans, and McCook expect to attend the reunion of the Army of the Cumberland in Indianapolis,

Ind., on Wednesday and Thursday.

—The coercion of the New Orleans bakers still continues. A few days ago fifteen or twenty of them were fined \$50 each for not having posted the rates at which they sold their bread.

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