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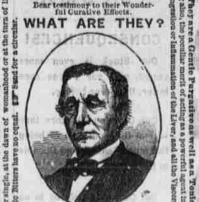
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HUMOROUS ITEMS.

It its all very well to say, "Take things as they come," but suppose they don't come ?

A Jew, on seeing a prodigiously fine ham, remarked: "Thou almost per-suadest me to be a Christian."

The slang expression "hunky by" is Scotch and is a synonyme of the Latin "non compos." He is "unco' dour in the uptak" is the full expression, and means half-witted.

Some one giving advice to girls says: No woman is fit to be married until she has been a mother, and no one is fit to be a mother until she has been a grandmother.

The strong-minded man who re-fused to join the church because it was a woman's institution, has since united himself with the State prison as having more male members.

"I once," said a friend, saw a regiment of darkies on parade, and when they came to the 'right dress,' with the whites of their eyes all turned, it looked just like a chalk mark.

At a colored meeting, a worthy brother whose piety exceeded his learning rather astonished his hearers by quoting, during an exortation, from "de 'pistle ob St. Paul to de the Canadians."

An indignant St. Joseph, Mo., husband, whose wife sued for a divorce, writes a protest to Judge Adams, in which he says, "this thing called divorce has in my opinion parted many a man and his wife."

On the departure of Bishop Selwyn for his diocese in New Zealand, Sydney Smith took leave of him as follows: "Good-by my dear Selwyn; I hope you will not disagree with the man who eats you.

A gallant, whose pleasures were becoming too expensive, announced to

his chere amic, one evening, that thereafter he could only make her a present every other time. "Then, my love," said she, "come only every other time." 100 "What is the matter with you,

Uncle Toby; what makes you walk so lame ?" "Well, I jined a temperance 'siety bout a month ago, and have drank nothing but water since, and I 'spect it's got

into my jints and kinder rusted 'em.' *"I wish I was a little French girl, said a ten-year old."

"Why?" asked her ma. " Because then I should know two languages." " How so ?"

"Why, you know I can speak English now, and I rench would make two." One day a little girl, about five years of age, heard a preacher praying most lustily, till the roof rang with the strength of his supplications. Turning to her mother and beckoning the maternal ear to speaking distance, she whisper-ed, "Mother, don't you think if he was nearer to God, he wouldn't have to talk

so loud. The Cincinnati Enquirer's Deutch poet is shocked at the nude small boy on the Davidson fountain, and thus express-

es his feelings : "Der small boy stands on der fountain, And he don't got on any close, Und dem young girls day all blush and

say, ... Vat he means by such conduct as Quite recently a coroner's jury in Connecticut were deliberating over the body of a man whose predelicton for strong drink had brought him to a quiescent state, and they had just concluded to bring in a verdict of "delirium tre-mens," when the supposed defunct rose to a semi-recumbent posture and playfully

exclaimed, "Here's one of your jury as votes "No." widow, my son," said an anxious parent to his heir, "select one whose first husband was hung; that's the only way to prevent her throwing his memory in your face, and making annoying comparisons." "Even that won't prevent it." exclaimed a crusty old bachelor; "she'll then praise him and say hanging was too good for you."

nes "Well, Harry, do you love me?"

said an ugly and not very agreeable friend of the family to the pet four-year-old. "I know, but I can't tell," was the answer.

answer.

"But why not?"

"Because I should be whipped if I did," was the frank reply of the observing child, who had been taught by past experience that it was not always safe to tell the truth about his mamma's visitors.

Bay In one of the first law cases General Butler said, in his usual way, when the case was called. "Let notice be

"What paper? asked the venerable clerk.

"In the Lowell Advertiser," said Butler, selecting a local paper detested by the party to which the clerk and the judges belonged. There was a pause.
"The Lowell Advertiser!" said the

elerk, restraining his feelings. "I don't know such a paper,"
"Pray Mr. Clerk" anid Butler, "don't begin telling the Court what you don't

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA thing else."