"In his Thanksgiving sermon, Mr. Beecher, constitution water. For the 55TH PENNSYLVANIA after glancing at the causes of national disorder, exclaimed, 'Dat's what's de matter!' in a man THE GREAT REMEDY ner that brought down the house."-Sunday

Mercury. In indecorous Paris, the godless profane The Sabbath with shows for the sinful and vain But the fanes of religion they do not misuse-Making stages of pulpits and boxes of paws. No priestly farceur, in that profligate town, God's House on a Sunday brings noisily down, With jokes that the gamins, clate with Bordeaux Would deem coarse in the mimeof a twenty-sous

It takes Puritan Piety, nursed in the land Where e'en travelling in church-hours was form erly banned,

To raise on that Day in God's temples a clatter With gushes of humor like "Dat's what's de matter!"

Brother Beecher, bright star of the Puritan stage With a jest for each text on each Biblical page; Man of vigilant ears and of eyes open wide, (And of pocket agape for the greenbacks beside,) 'Tis a shame to your cloth, that ambition to shine In low rôle in the lowest low comedy line, Should induce you to spoil in a Sunday harangue All the." good things" of Bones by perverting his slang.

Every dog has his day, and no clerical pup Should buffoon it in Church when the theatre's shut up.

Who does so will find all the prayers he can patte Won't save him from Satan, and "Dat's what's de matter!"

It is lawless besides: should Volks Garten foli play

Low-comedy parts on that high, solemn day, They'd be jugged, they'd be fined; why should Beecher alone

Play the mime undisturbed in his circus of stone Plymouth Church has no theatre license, and yet Is its pulpit a stage and its floor a parquette, And there in his great part of Clergyman Clown Brother Beecher on Sundays gets dimes and renown: While with stamping of feet and a storm of gui

faws Are dishonored Religion, the Day, and the Laws

But what scruple has he the Good Cause to be spatier-'Tis himself that he worships, and "Dat's what'

[Vanity Fair. de matter!" AN ORIGINAL DUEL .- Old Col. S., of Wisconsin was an odd genius, a queer compound of comi seriousness. Replete with jokes, both original and selected, he was not slow in hatching them up and dealing them out in small doses on different occasions. One evening at a party, a young gentleman upon whom the colonel had told some

gentleman upon whom the colonel had rold some cutting jokes, feeling himself insulted, challenged the colonel to mortal combat. The challenge was accepted. Having the choice of weapons and long from the colonel to mortal combat. The challenge was accepted. Having the choice of weapons and long gradually.

PHYSICIANS the appointment of the place of meeting, the colone; told the young man to repair the following morning at six o'clock to a certain spot, and added, "that he would see that the weapons were there." The following morning, at the indicated time, the young man repaired to the indicated spot; said spot being among the lead mines, was naturally furrowed with mineral holes.—" Well, youngster," said the colonel, sticking his hands in his pockets and ejecting a superfluous quantity of tobacco juice from his capacious mouth, "are you ready?" Receiving an affirmative answer, he continued: "Here's where we are to fight," indicating a mineral shaft near by, which was at least fifty feet deep, "and here are our weapons," pointing to a pile of rocks. "You're to go down that ar hole and throw rocks up, and I'm to stay up and throw

rocks down." It is needless to add that the challenge was withdrawn.

THERE ARE some good enigrammatists in the modern Athens, and their efforts are generally regarded quite favorably. Of course the "Au tocrat of the Breakfast Table" figures in the front rank. We subjoin a characteristic morceau

Quoth Tom: "Though fair her features may be It is her figure pleases me."

"What might her figure be?" I cried. "One hundred thousand," he replied. The annexed is also of Boston origin; and w think it reads like the Professor's:

When Sarah Jane, the Moral Miss, Declares 'tis very wrong to kiss, I'll bet a shilling I see through it: The damsel, fairly understood, Feels just like any Christian should-She'd rather suffer wrong than do it.

THE TRUTH OF HISTORY VINDICATED!-LIN COLN gets off the following piece of extraordinary philosophy in his last message, to wit: "It is not so easy to pay something as it is to

pay nothing, but it is easier to pay a large sum than it is to pay a larger one, and it is easier to pay any sum when we are able than it is to pay it before we are ablo."

We insist that the idea embraced in the foregoing is not original with Ann, but that it legitimately belongs to Ben. Lucas, whose oddities are so familiar to this community. Sitting at a table of a hotel one day, when no one happened to be disposed to engage in conversation, Bsn. in his stuttering style, gravely inquired of a stranger sitting next him whether he knew what would make more noise than a pig fast under a fence? The stranger replied with an emphatic No!

Ban. T-t-t-two pi-pi-pigs f-f-f-fast under a

And from this anecdote ABE must have borrowed all his philosophy.

BILL H-took a jug to the shop and asked for a gallon of whisky. He gave his promise to pay for it on the spot. The jug was not empty. Bill stated that he had already bought a quart, but wished the concern filled as full as it could hold. When the gallon was out of Bill's pocket, for the latter was as empty back again into the measure, leaving Bill to trudge off with his quart of run, not much wors

poured into the jug the money was not poured as the former was full. Promises to pay were not received, and the grover poured the gallon for the little water with which it was diluted The grocer's gallon was a little weaker, but Bill's quart had become a great deal stronger.

A CHAP OUT WEST named Barnes, who had made a speech at a war meeting, was criticised in the village paper, which said it was a very patriotic address, but the speaker slandered Lindley Murray awfully. The next day Barnes wrote a note to the editor, declaring he never knew such a man in his life as Lindley Murray, and therefore could not have slandered him Mrs. Barnes, the wife, being at a tea party, also took up the cudgel for her husband, when the matter was discussed, by declaring that-" Murray began it by abusing her husband, and got as good as he gave !"

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