HUMOR IN EPITAPH Newly Complied Specimens of Churchyard Curlostties.

In the churchy ard of St. Joan, Worcester, is an epitaph which it brevity is the soul of wit, has high claim on that character. Honest John 's dead and gone.

Here are some miscellaneous grotesque Here lies me and my three daughters, Brought here by using Cheltenham Waters. If we had stuck to Epson salts We wouldn't be in these here vaults.

From a New Hampshire churchyard: To all my friend's I bid adieu. A more sudden death you never knew.

As I was leading the old mare to drink,

She kicked, she kil cd me quicker'n a wink.

On an East Tennessee lady : She lived a life of virtue, and died of cholera morbus, caused by eating green fruit, in hope of a blessed immortality, at the early age of 21 years, 7 morths and life days. Reader, 'Go thou and do likewise."

The following was composed by three Scotch friends to whom the person commemorated had left a legacy, with the hope expressed that they would honor him by some record of their regrets. The first triend composed the line which naturally opened the epi'aph:

Provost Peter Patterson was Provost of Dundee. The second added:

Provost Peter Patterson here lies he. The third could suggest no other conclusion thin:

The following must be taken as a fling at a noble profession:

Here lies the corpse of Dr. Chard, Who filed the half of this churchyard. This is as bad as the unkind hint conveyed in the following, in a churchyard

near Newmarket: Here lies the body of Sarah Fexton, Who never did aught to vex one. Not like the weman under the next stone. Domestic troubles have been laid bare on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a piece of atrocious doggered to be seen in Selby

churchyard, in Yorkshire; Here lies my wife, a sad and slattern and a shrew; If I said I regretted her I should lie too.

The following, which frequently appears in collections of epitaphs, are not credited to any locality, any may be mere wandering bits of epigramma'is mis-

This dear lit le spot is the joy of my life; It raises my flowers and covers my wife.

I am not grieved, my dearest life, Sleep on—I've got another wife; Therefore I cannot come to thee, For I must go and live with she. My wife's dead, and here she lies,

man laughs, and no man cries; Where she's gone or how she fares, Nobody knows, and nobody cares. Here lies my poor wife, without bed or blanket,

In the following the tables are turned: Here hes the body of Mary Ford, Whose soul, we trust, is with the Lord; But it for hell she's changed this life 'Tis better than being John Ford's wife,

Intentional drolleries frequently take the form of puns. Among these should rank the epitaph on Mr. Foote of Norwich: Here lies one Foote, whose death many thousands For Death hat's now one foot within the grave. and the one on Mr. Box:

Here lies one Box within another. ne one of wood was very good; We cannot say os much for t'other; also the famons one of Sir. John Strange: Here lies an honest lawyer, That is Strange

A "happy conceit" it was doubtless, thought in 1640, to write over a member of Parliament named White:

Here lies a John, a burnizg, shining light, Whose name, life, actions, all alike were White. The following is by Swift on the Earl of

Who killed Kildare? Who dared to kill?

Death killed Kildare—who dare kill whom he will. Here are a few miscellaneous examples, the first on a Mr. Fish:

Worms are bait for fish; but here's a sudden change.
Fish is bait for worms—is not that passing strange. On William Button, in a churcyard

O sun, moon, stars, all ye celestial poles! Are graves, then, dwindled inso Button holes? On Fcote, the comedian.

Foote from his earthy stage! alas is hurled; Death took him off, who took off all the world. Is the satire in the following examples

Maria Brown, wife of Timothy Brown, aged 80 years. She lived with her husband fifty years, and died in the confidential hope of a better life.

Here lies Bernard Lightfoot, who was accidentally killed in the 45th year of his age. This monument was creeted by his grateful family.—Current Literature.

Comments By The Crowd.

(The policeman has been to the depot and is bringing his wife's uncle home for a short visit.) First Boy-"Wot's the old teller pinched for?

Second Boy-"Peatin' his wife, I guess. He looks like a woman hi ter." Another-"He's a green-goods' man, Ciray's that's wot he is. I kint .!! it by the bag

Still Another-"Ah! go 'long wid yer, he's bin a breakin' into a bank, an' he's

got tools in de grip."
The Climax—'He's been a murderin' some one, and when the contents o' that ere carpit bag is seen, I'll bet they'll find a bloody hammer and a human skull !"-Lite.

She Knew Him.

A railroad was about to be run through the best part of a western farmer's farm. He had had a stormy interview with the agents of the road, and was very wroth at them. He was expecting another visit from the agents when his little daughter

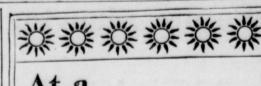
"There they come again." "Who is it?" asked the father. "Those road-agents again."-Pack. Her Plea For The Cashier.

Anna-'Don't prosecute him, papa. Let him go, and cover the matter up. Pepa-"But, Anna, he has embezzled two thousand dollars, and I trusted him

Anna-"Yes; think of it; only two thousand dollors! Why, people will never believe we have money if it is known that a man in h's position took so little."

The season when catarrh is most troublesome is now upon us. This irritating and troublesome disea e yields at once to the marvellous power of Hawker's catarrh cure, which will effect a complete cure in even he most obstinate cases.

cure may save you many dollars. It cures cold in the head instantly. Use Dr. Manning's german remedy for pains and aches. It is the best pain killer you can get. Have you got "the snuffles?" Hawker's catarrh cu:e clears the head like magic.



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WILLIAM CLARK, PROPRIETOR. FRUIT AT BREAKFAST.

It is Good for Robust People but not for Delicate Tale Ones.

"The hygienic extremist is never tired of expatiating on the advantages of fruit as a breakfast dish," said an old doctor, "and there may be persons who are benefited by the use of fruit early in the cay; but I know from careful observation that it is positively injurious to a great numbes of persons. Robust people, with great vitality and strong digestion, often find themselves improved in condition by the use of fruits of all sorts; but thin, pale, cold blooded women and men rarely ke p their health through a long course of fruit eating (arly in the day.

'Just consider for a moment the absurdity of beginning the day with an orange or two, then some cereal with cream or milk. The acid of the fruit curdles the milk, and often causes indigestion and the most acute pain. I believe that fruit and cereal and milk should never be taken one after the other. It it is more agreeable to the palate to take the fruit, omit the other, or take the cereal with a little butter and sugar. As there are so many people who depend largely upon oatmeal and other farinaceous food for their morning meal, it would be found an excellent plan to take fruit much later in the day. Indeed, I very decidedly approve of taking fruit between meals when one is the most likely to crave it. I know that many of my patients have declared that they ate fruit at breakfast simply because they had gotten into the habit of it, and because everybody said it was the proper thing to do. I have been obliged to forbid fraits of many sorts to scores of my patients. Fresh apples are almost always allowable, but when they are cooked they are to many persons a decided irritant. One lady can eat fresh apples at any time of day or night with great benefit, but when they are cooked in any way, especially when made into apple sauce, they cause indigestion almost as soon as they are eaten. Oranges disagree with many, especially when they are partaken of before meals, and two of my patients have had such violent paroxysms of pain efter eating them that their use has been abin-

doned altoge her. "Rhubarb is another article about which there are many opinions. It is almost like a poison to certain temperamen's, and seems to agree with others. I have often remarked, however, that dishes of which people are very fond are likely to be the last thing that they will admit as disagreeing with them. It is always something else, or they are billious, or have taken cold, or they invent some new and flimsy excuse

for their indisposition. "We once had as a guest a very delicate young woman who postively dissipated on a morning diet of truit. I knew that it was bringing on dyspepia, but whatever I said she met with a laugh and the assertion that that she couldn't live wi hout fruit for breakfast. It so chanced that our family went to the country for a few days, and subsisted on plain food, without a particle of fruit. The young woman improved in health every day, and when we returned the customary fruit was omitted. And this would be the experience of a large number of persons if they would try the experi-

A Japanese Boy's Composition.

The following is the genuine production f a pupil in one of the government schools n Japan, according to The Mid-Continent:

"The whale live in the sea and ocean of all the country. He is a large and s'rong in among all kinds of fish, and its length reach to 90 foot from 70 foots, and he has a large head. When swim in the up water he is so large as Island. When struck the water on angry he is so voice as ring great deal deal thunder. If he danced make the storm without winds, and also when blow the water almost lay down the fog on the weather. H's the form is proper to live, for his front legs make hire, and a'terlegs is not, and the tails is a hire that open on the up waters, and the mouth have no leaves, but have leaves that is a hard narrow beard as with horns. His bodys tho is a fish, he is not a fish, but he is a creatures. His leaves is names whaleleaves. The men make the everything with it. Every years to seven or eighth months from four to five month, the whaler man catch on the sea or ocean. He may on the sea of North seaway or five islands, of Hirado on Higen country in Japan. Writ-Spruce ten by T. Hirakawa.

"P. S.—The tell of the whale is more, but I do not know fully to tell".

Sipping Liquids at Meals.

The matter of drinking is important in indigestion. Do not get into the habit of constantly sipping liquids during the course of a meal. Drink as little as possible untill the meal is concluded, or, better still, drink nothing at all until half an hour or so later, and then only pure, bot water.

Never eat between meals, and let those be as regular as possible. One fruitful source of indigeation may be found in the fact that people who are subject to it often sit down to a meal immediately after coming in from a long walk or other fatiguing exercise. Rest a little while before begipning to eat, if you are very tired. And, if you are subject to indigeston, rest again for a short while when the meal is

EI CURED A HORSE of the Mange with MINARD' LINIMENT. CHRISTOPHER SAUNDERS.

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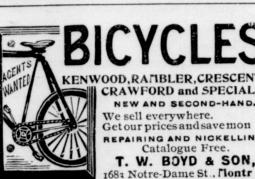
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THOMAS L. BOURKE,

that exasperating class of individuals who of the world is centred in themselves, and that the rest of us are in need of guidance and direction in the simplest duties of life:

He was always painfully profuse in details regarding anything he wished done. He had a parrot, of which he was excessively fond, and when he was about to go abroad for a few months, leaving his bird tehind him, he bored and exasperated his family and friends with senseless details regarding the care of the parrot, and his last words, screeched from the deck of the steamer that bore him away, were: "Hi, Jim!"

"What?" shouted the brother on the

sooner reached Liverpool than he sent the following cablegram to his brother, who

On receipt of this the infuriated brother cabled back, at his brother's expense: "I have fed her, but she is hungry again. What shall I do next?"

He Heard Jenny Lind.

A veteran musician of Philadelphia, Edward V Eccles, who died recently, was very fond of telling the following story of

he invariably began, "I was then a clerk Chestnut street. One day a well-dressed,

It is a great mistake to buy gloves a size too small. Many ladies squeeze their hands into tight gloves and expect them to fit, but it is much better to leave the size to the judgement of the competent glove fitter. Ladies with large hands who wish to keep them pretty and to conceal their size, should buy gloves a trifle larger than necessary. Tight gloves are responsible for red hands and wrinkles, Bernhardt wears long, loose-wristed gloves and her white, beautiful hands are among her charms. Miss Terry, too has a large hand, almost masculine in the strength of its lines, though the fingers are beautifully tapered. Her hand is in proportion with her figure, and she does not squeeze either into tight compresses. She wears large gloves and her hands are lily-white and as smooth as a young girl's.



Or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by Dr. Hamilton's Colden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the patient. It is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy



Water Street, . - St. John.

WHAT TO DO NEXT. How a Young Man got Even With his too

We are all more or less familiar with seems to feel that the simple common sense Mr. B-was a young man of this class

"Lock out for my parrot!" came faintly over the water. As if this was not enough, he had no

had assumed charges of the parrot: "Be sure and feed my parrot."

bis youth : "It was about the beginning of the war," in a large music-publishing house on quiet little woman entered the store and asked me to show her some music of a classical nature. We struck up quite a conversation, in the course of which I asked her if she had heard the great Jenny Lind, who was then the talk of the town. She laughed and said: 'Oh, yes, I have reard her. Have you?' I told her that I hadn's had that pleasure, and that I had very little prospect of hearing her, the price of sdmission was so high. She laughed again, and then she handed me a song she had picked out, and asked me to play the accompaniment for her while she tried it. She sang so beautifully that I played like one in a dream. When she had finished she thanked me, and, with a rare smile, she said: 'You can not say now that ou have never heard Jenny Lind! She thanked me again, and left me dum-

Tight Gloves to be Avoided

Napoleon's Endurance. "Labor is my element," he remarked on the dreary isle almost amid the pangs of dissolution. "I have found the limit of my strength in eye and limb. I have never found the limit of my capacity for work." This was certainly true of his five days' fight at Eckmuhi. "His majesty is well," wrote Berthier on the 24th, "and endures according to his general habit the exertion of mind and body." Once more his enemy was not annihilated, but this contentment and high spirits seem natural to common minds, which recall that in a week he had evolved order from chaos and had stricken a powerful, united foe, cutting his line in two and sending one portion to the right about in utter confusion .- Professor Sloane's "Life of Napolecn" in Century.

Continuous Performance. "You remember when I proposed to you?' said the young kusband. "I believe I do recollect something of the sort," answered the young wife. "And you told me I would have to see

your mother." "Yes." "I must have misunderstood you. I never dreamed that it was on the programme that I should see your mother every day I came home.

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Scorching Would be too Suggestive.

package bears the name "Diamond."

Two anxious readers write to the Journal from the beautiful suburb of Philadelphia, (Ind.) asking if it would be all right to ride a bicycle to the funeral of a "distant connection by marriage, providing you keep behind the hurse."



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