

Humors of the Week.

A LEARNED PHYSICIAN.—A self-sufficient humbug, who took up the profession of a physician, and pretended to a knowledge of the art, was once called to visit a man who was afflicted with apoplexy.

Bolus gazed long and hard, felt his pulse, and finally gave vent to the following sublime opinion:

"I think he's a gone fellow."

"No, no!" exclaimed the sorrowful wife: "do not say that."

"Yes," returned Bolus, lifting up his hat and eyes heavenward at the same time, "yes, I do say so; there ain't no hope—not the least mite. He's got an attack of nihil fit in the lost frontis."

"Where?" cried the startled wife. "In the lost frontis; and can't be cured without some trouble and a great deal of pain. You see his whole planetary system is deranged. First, his vox populi is pressing on his advoloire; secondly, his cuticular outaneous has swelled considerably, if not more; thirdly, and lastly, his ribs are in a convulsed state, and he hasn't got any money; consequently, he is bound to die."

THE MINISTER'S STRATAGEM.—An avareicious fellow in Brussels gave a large dinner to some friends.

Just as the guests sat down a piercing shriek was heard in the court yard.

The host hurried out, and returned pale, affrighted, and his hands covered with blood.

"What is it?" was the inquiry.

"Alas!" he said, "a poor workman, father of a large family, has met with a terrible accident; he was knocked down by a cart and grievously wounded. Let us aid the poor man."

A collection was taken up and the guests contributed twelve hundred francs.

Generous souls!

It was the miser's ruse to make them pay for the dinner he gave them.

AN ODDLY ASSORTED CARGO.—The first chapter in a Western novel contains the following:

"All of a sudden the fair girl continued to sit on the sand, gazing upon the briny deep, on whose heaving bosom the tall ships went merrily by, freighted—ah! who can tell wit how much of joy and sorrow, and pine lumber and emigrants, and hopes and salt fish."

OBEDIENT WAITER (in confidence to lady whose fork he had taken away before she had quite finished): "I can't find which was yours, mum; but would you mind having a clean one to go on with?"

SENATOR MURPHY EARNING FIFTY CENTS.—Senator Murphy, who is a fine-looking, jovial, whole-souled, intellectual fellow, while staying at Long Branch, went down to bathe, and while in the costume of the bathers, was addressed by a lady of distinction, who had come down alone to bathe: "You can come and bathe me!"

The Senator jumped at the opportunity, and taking the fair lady by the hand, led her out into the water, protecting her from the undercurrents and sometimes dangerous waves, at the same time listening to her joyous exclamations, such as, "Oh, how delightful!" "It is indeed delicious!" &c.

After getting through with bathing, and paying the Senator the fifty cents, which is the regular price charged by the bathing men, one of whom she supposed the Senator was, she said to him, "Well, sir, I wish you to bathe me every day at 11 o'clock; what name shall I call when I want you?"

"Tom, madam: I will wait on you with pleasure."

Soon afterwards the lady met the Senator in the parlor. She saw her mistake and blushing left the room. Tom Murphy, however, met her at the breakfast table and removed her embarrassment by saying in his winning way: "I'm nobody but Tom, Madam, and page you will call me at 11 o'clock."



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Bad Luck

This general term for bad luck should be abolished; the such thing as bad luck in that which it is used. There are no such common good care of vent, but there are few ill crops, like stock, or the disposal same, which cannot be easily had management. For instance of corn turns out so had in full light in quantity that the says he has "had shocking bad it this year," but on inquiry found that he was at work have done a month earlier, ought to have planted; the manure was raw, having been from a heap which had not turned over, and other corn was up and looking well, was put in the ground. This without any apparent cause, the eyes having done the same to yearning time; but these shut in close quarters most of vent, ending dusty and hard lay, any roots, bran or grain to them and enable their stomachs. His cows have been milked and those having gone their full little milk, so that he has luck with them too; it was on investigation that these animals lived on mouldy corn first part of the winter, chopped, so that they could not get which happened to be not quite as the rest; then, just as about menced, some hay was given, which was full of weeds, timothy, clover and weeds, in closer quite black, and them cracking like brushwood about. Bushels of seed were out in haymaking, many scattered about in loading ing, while the rest sheds up with the few leaves left to stems, in being forced over now to the manger.

Foreign Grain Markets and Home.

We find the following in our foreign exchange, there is a continued depression grain trade abroad; and wheat. In discussing the depression, the Mark Lane that the receipts of America England during the eighting the 31st of last August in excess of the importations similar period for many not, however, argued the principle cause of the depression rather the extended importatory panic of 1867, which reduced consumption of life, as well as the The following paragraph from the journal is worthy of notice.

There is one circumstance which has been the cause of a new system in the grain from the United States, consisting of three bushels, arrived at Harve Orleans, at which place to establish the depot of the West, for shipment instead of New-York? scheme be found to and the Mississippi will a large extent supplant O Canal; but there will be noticeable of these is the Y's has got the pretty plain market; added to probability that competition induces the railways and canal carriers to lower Chicago to the Eastern thus cut the ground for opponents. There will be a struggle for the pro-

The place to go to is in the ADY.