Such ribbons and roses, such ringlets and hair : Such rosy-hard cheeks, such teeth and such

eyes;
Such a snowy white neck, of such delicate size Such a bit of waist, such a love of a hand; Such a foot, such an anklo, such an air of grace, and such 'a fine figure of a woman.

tache;

Such a sweet, winning way-ne swagger or

Such a neck, such a neck-tie; such nice fitting clothes :

Such a form, such a figure, such a beautiful face; Such a gem of the species human.

Such a swell of a chap, such a gay flaunting botte

young prudo, So ucer is the human vision

# Miscellancous,

The boot-tree.

If you wished a doctor of divinity to

A man who'll maliciously set fire to a barn? said Mr. Slow, fand burn up twenty cows, ought to be kicked to death by a jackass, and I'd like to do it? Slow is

Examplary Charity.—'Well, neighbor, what's the most Christian news this morning?' said a pious gentlemen to his friend. 'I have just hought a barrel of flour for a poor woman.' 'Just like you,' said the other; 'who is it that you have made happy by your charity this t'me?' 'My wife?'

A Ouiet Confession.—A Welsh cleave.

A Quiet Confession, -A Welsh clergyman applied to his diocesan for a living. The bishop promised him one; but as he was taking leave, he expressed a hope that his lordship would not send him into the inthe form of the principality, as his wife could not speak. Welsh. 'Your wife, sin?' said the bishop, 'what has your wife to do with it!—she does not preach, does she?' 'No, my lord?' said the parson but she lectures.'

A Defence for Kissing. -Mr. John Allingworth, an innkeeper, summoned fore the Wakefield ingistrate Aliss Mary Ann Serle, for an assault -- that is, an attempt to give him a kiss in the street. In justification, Barns' couplet quoted:

When to Bury an Irishman.-A Irishto. Of the of these occasions, when he had just awakened from his sleep, Patrick asked him: 'An how'll we know, Jennny, when you're deed after wakin' up ivery time?' 'Bring me a glass o' grog, and 'say to me: 'Here's till ye, Jennny?' and it'! don't rise up and donk, then bury me!' he knew of an accident on that read, reduced the state of th

Going Ahead.—Some people have a way—we know not wherefore—of writing filed:—'Never—but once a middle aged gentleman left. Pontiac for Detroit, and died of old age at Birmingham—half way!'

The Rev. Dr. Morse was speaking at a public dianer of the beneit of flogging in bringing up children. The door took the affirmative, and his chief opponent was a good therefore, but if word, is still a word of only two syllables. Going Ahead .- Some people have a

word, is still a word of only two syliables, and, therefore, hardly worthy of a place in the high-polite dictionary. A servant girl, a little time back, had a letter from another servant girl, in the corner of which was written. Mancipated.?

The Saturday Review says: 'Strangely enough, religion—which is in one way the extreme of romance, for it teaches us continually to fix our hopes on a distant future of purity and truth—does very little to inspire deficate and noble sentiments in the ordinary intercourse of society. There are no people who think more of wealth, who many more steadily and exclusively was invited to an entertainment given by the Lord Lieutenant of Jreland, he chance and the preserve wealth, and who hunt after rank with less disguise, than the

### WHAT SHALL I DO WITH MY PIG.

The question that heads this item was addressed to us by a literary gentleman who had just came into possession of the carcase of a fat pig, weight about 200 lbs., more or less, which he professed to know as little what to do with it as the man who won the elephant knew what to do with his prize. Whether our friend won his pig in a raffle, or came honestly by him by right of inheritance, we know not. We think he could not have purchased it, and the reason, we think is, that he is a newspaper editor. But no matter he had got the pig, and the question is--What shall we do with it? A: a like accident may happen to seme other gentleman, our pig-knowledge may be useful to others in like distress. Therefore, we let our light

shine. The first operation with dead pig is to take off the head, pretty well Some brains, but more hair—no wisdom to sell; with a sharp kinfo, and the bone with an axe. Cut off the cars close as possible; divide the jowls from Cistrons and Primars.

Such an earnest desire for the branest of the appropriate of the branest of the appropriate of the branest of the properties to the shoulders, by cutting the flesh Such an earnest desire for the largest of the upper part of the head, on a line with the mouth, by knife and axe.

Such motions, such gostares, so valgar and rude,

These are excellent salted and Such a pompous young snipe, such a mineing smoked, or they may go into " head cheese.' This is made of the uppe cheese." This is made of the upper part of the head, with the "souse," or else it goes into the oven for "baked pig's head," in which case two inches of the snout must be cat off the nose. The next cut is to sever the ribs close to the back bone along each side, and take out the along each side, and take out the backbone for roasting. Now cut the leaf-fat Ioose from the ribs forplay to you on the violin, how would you express your wish? Fiddle-dec-dee D.D. and pull it and the kidney out and then, with a knile inserted under the ribs, cut them loose with a little ribs, cut them loose with a fittle meat as possible. Now cut off both by a jackass, and I'd like to do it.' Slow is very severe sometimes.

A physician stopped at the shop of a country apothecary, and inquired for a pharmacopæa, 'Sar' said the apothecary, 'I know of no such farmer living about these parts.'

Samuetees, winder, soldiers, of the same way, taking out quite a churk of fat meat of the back beginning the soldiers of the same way, taking out quite a churk of fat meat of the back beginning the soldiers of the same way, taking out quite a churk of fat meat of the back beginning the soldiers of the same way, taking out quite a churk of fat meat of the back beginning the soldiers of the same way, taking out quite a churk of fat meat of the back beginning the same way, taking out quite a churk of fat meat of the back beginning the same way, taking out quite a churk of fat meat of the back beginning the same way, taking out quite a churk of fat meat of the back beginning the same way, taking out quite a churk of fat meat of the back beginning the same way. these parts.'

Seventeen private soldiers of the French army, in Boungarte's time, by their bravery and falent, raised themselves to the following distinguished stations: Two became kings; two, princes; nime, duless two field-marshads; and two, generals.

'Do let me have your photograph,' said a dashing belle to a gentleman who had been annoying her with his attentions. The gentleman was delighted, and in a short time the hady received the picture. She gave it to her servant with the question. 'Would you know the original if he should call?' The servant replied in the affirmative. 'Well, when he comes, tell him I am engaged.'

Exemplary Charity.—'Well, neighbor, whole is two fat and cooked till all the water's and cooked till all the water's hear and the servant water and the hear and the house down the stient hat

and let them lay a day or two: then rub them with fine hot salt—6 lbs. to 199 lbs of meat—and lay them upon the floor or on a table as many days as a joint weighs pounds, rub-bing them over once in the time. Salt the side pork in the same way, and afterward pack it in brine as

strong as salt will make it. When the joints are ready to smoke, brush off all the loose sult, or rub it off with a wet cloth, but do not put them in water, and sprinkle them well with red pepper. Smoke them with any sweet wood and be sure never to heat them, no It a body kiss a body need a body one? the and the bench, preferring this interpretation of the criminal faw to Jarvis's dismissed the case, amid the unsuppressed laughter of a crowded court.

When to Born. while in this state would occasionally easies breathing, and life be apparently extinct for some time, when he would again come to. On one of this procession, and transport of the string, and transport of the string On one of these occasions, when he room, and your hams will keep for

he knew of an accident on that road, re-plied: -- \* Never-but once a middle aged

to get and preserve wealth, and who hand after rank with less disguise, than the families of well-to-do, comfortable religious people. Almost every person belonging to the particular set which is active in presiding over missionary and charitable sociutes, benefiting the poor, and distributing tracts, has taken care to have a satisfactory marriage settlement.

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