### CHUCKLES.

"Some men are born great." Yes, but how some of them do shrink !

Sometimes mothers secrete the erring boy for fear the father might hide him when he comes home.

"What makes that girl walk so funny?" inquired De Smythe of Browne. "Is she, intoxicated?" 'Oh, no! she's not intoxicated," responded Browne. "It's only her shees that are tight."

Grace (whispering): "What lovely boots your partner's got, Mary!" Mary (ditto): "Yes: unfortunately he shines at the wrong end."

Rum and honoy is said to be one of the best cough medicines for a family. The wife can use her share of it—the honey—white the husband, with his usual self-sacrificing devotion, gots away with the nasty rum.

"There are various keys," said one man to another, "such as sul-key, bul-key, and ris-key, but the only key to your heart is Su-key." "It may be so," replied the other, "but I defy anything to reach your heart but

A gentleman's linea call, directed to the owner and stamped with a penny stamp, recently went through the post office. It bore this message: Please call and pay your washing bill. Your Laundress."

"My dear," said a husband in startling tones, after awakening his wife in the night. "I have swallowed a dose of strychnine!" "Well, then, for goodness sake lie still, or it may come up."

M. doB. has been a widower for a week. The undertaker puts in his bill. Carringes, mutes, gloves, and all the paraphernalia represented an outlay of 15,000f. "It's very dear I' he exclaims, "Nonsense," suggests a friend, "your wife would have expended cheerfally twice as much on you "

"What is your name i" asked a teacher of a boy. "My name is Jule," was the reply; whereupon the teacher impressively said, "You should have said 'Julius, sir.' And now, my lad," turning to another hov. "what in your name?" "Bullous, sir."

An Indian chief who was visiting Washington at government expense, was introduced to a senator recently, who has a very bald head. The chief looked at him some moments with great interest. Finally he said: "Ugh! where you fight Injun some time!"

Magistrate—"You say you are a tourist?"—Prisoner—"Yes, sir. I love nature in all her radiant beauty—" Magistrate (nastily)—"Nover mind that! How much money have you about your clothes?" Prisoner—"Seventy-five cents!" Magistrate (severely)—"Then I shall commit you as a tramp. We draw the time between tourists and tramps at one dollar."

Scene: Baker's shep. Enter little boy. "Please I want two new loaves" He tenders fivepence in payment. Hard shopwoman: "The bread has risen a halfpenny. You haven't brought enough." Little boy, after a moment's pause: "That's all mother give me When dil it go up?" Hard shopwoman: "To-day." Little boy: "Then, please, I'll take two of yesterday's bakin'."

"Fanny, dear," said a bashful lover to the six-year-old niece of the goddess he would fam process to, "will you give me your aunt? I'll give you a doll for her?" "Gh, yes," said the lattle one, clapping her hands in glee; "but hadn't you better give me two and take two of them." The little fairy's answer overcame all restraint, and the happy day is fixed. Somehow, Fanny is more spoiled than over.

" "Ah, old fellow," said a gentleman, meeting another in the street, " so you are married at last. Allow me to congratulate you, for I hear you have an excellent and accomplished wife." "I have, indeed," was the reply; "she is so. Accomplished! why, sir, she is perfectly at home in literature, at home in music, at home in art. at home in science—in short, shome everywhere, except—" "Except what?" "Except at home."

Rural Magistrate: "Prisoner, you are charged with—ah—loitering about in a suspicious manner, without any extensible employment. How the you obtain a living?" Prisoner: "Your Wusship, I'm engaged in the manufacture of smoked glasses for observing eclipses—an 'industry'"—
(solemnly)—"an 'industry,' your Wusship, which involves protracted periods of enforced leisu-are!!"—(Discharged with a caution)—Punch's

A minister, who was inclined to be absent-minded, while walking one Ly, encountered a young lady whose face somehow seemed to be familiar him. Taking her to be one of his parishoner's daughters, and not wishing to pass her without notice, he stepped forward, and, cordially shaking hand, entered the conversation r hand, entered into conversation, expecting that her name would immediately come to his recollection. After comparing notes about the Teather, however, and other topics, he had at last to confest, "Well, I know your face quite well, but I cannot recall where I have seen you before." Oh, please, sir, I'm your new table-maid," was the unwelcome reply.

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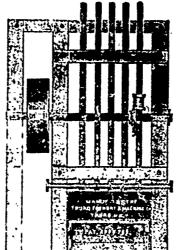
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