Sometimes witty men get "come up with." At scertain sanitation in which Rev. Henry Ward FOR CHEAP DRY GOODS, Beecher was spending the summer, Thursday evening was devoted to tun-making. There wer several clergymon istaying at the place, among them a spruce and elderly little doctor of divinity whose dignity and dress were absolutely unruffled Nobody dreamed that it was possible to take any liberties with him until one Thursday evening when Mr. Beecher seized him and carried him across the road as if he had been a child, / setting him down tenderly by the fence. The little man smoothed his ruffled dress, and cried out to the laughing by-standers, "Another instance of the triumph of matter over mind !"

Somebody says a wife should be like a roasted lamb-tender, and nicely dressed. A scamp adds "And without any sauce."

In making our 'arrangements to live, we should Bever forget that we have also to die.

A physician advised a patient "to take a walk on an empty stomach." "Whose stomach ?" feebly asked the invalid.

A lover, on presenting a lace-collar to his in-morata, said, jocularly, "Don't let another rumple-it." "No, dear," said she : "I'll take it off." To grow rich-earn money fairly, spend less than you earn, and hold on to the difference. The

first takes muscle, the second self-control, the third brains. An Irish jockey, at his first winning, shouted,

"Hoorah ! I'm first at last ! I've always been bebind before."

A woman named Hayward, wife of a juckey has met her death at Barnstaple under very singular circumstances. She was cracking nuts by striking them with a knife when a small piece of nut shell flew into her eye. She did not take much notice of it at the time but some time alterwards the eye became very painful and inflammation set in. The case now became alarming, and medical men were called in, but their skill was unavailing the flammation was followed by dehrium, and the poor woman died.

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Ty order of the Court of Session in Scotland North Britain:

North Britain: **AVIN MALITMAN**, a nativé 'of Fife-shire, Scotlond, born in 1792, emigrated in early life to the West Indies – In 1830 he left Ja-maica for Halifax. Nova Scotia In 1842 he was in Irince Edward Island. There after he was in New Brunswick, and the last letter from him is dard from Pugwash. Nova Scotia, 21st January 1848. It was understeed that he was afterwards seen in Shediac, New Brunswick, in or about the year 1854. Maliman was a well educated and in-telligent man, wrote a good hand, and if now alive will be 78 years of age. If alive he is entitled to specerd to property of consideral le amount. Any presen who can give proper information as to Gavin Maliman's present residence, if he he still alive, or if dead of the time and place of his ceath, are requested to communicate with C. M. Barstow, it sq., C. A., India Street, Edinburgh, Factor if his Estate, or his agents Messis, Mc-Nrill and Sime, W. S. 8 Hill Street, Edinburgh, July 17-3.

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