

DIRT FOR MENTAL DYSPEPTICS, AND A CURE POB HY-POCHONDRIA, MY-POCRIBY, OR ANY COMPLAINT OF A BY ORDER.

BY OUR SERIES EDITOR. ALMANAC AND DIARY.

MORT METRE-ILLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS FOR THE

October. Monday, 15.—Sons of Temperance make a parade in Washington and wait upon Andy for a speech such a piece of saure on the Chief Executive cannot be too severely reprimanded Tmesday, 16.—A Clymer politician as the result of losing a b *, wheels a barrow of bricks from Fifth and Chesnut streets to Broad street. He felt vers sore about the defeat of his man, and is now no better.

Wednesday, 17.—The Philadelpula Board of Trade presented by Mr. William Swain with a copy of "Wobster's Dictionary, Unabridged," Mr. Swain wishes them to know the meaning of the bard words they use towards one another in their debates.

Thursday, 18.—Arrival in Boston of the two Japanese Princes Wagei and Wogel, who are investigating the mysteries of the Huo. In that connection they wish to prove themselves

Friday, 19,-"Old Abe," the Wisconsin Eagle s avis for the Paris Exhibition as a representa-tive of our Army, in advance of New York National Buzzards

Saturday, 20 .- SERIES COLUMN DAY. The Editor expects soon to resign the control of the e columns, as Professor Aspasiz's in ends taking him to the Paris Exhibition as a specimen of the 'American Booby."

OUR NATIONAL GUARDIANS ABROAD.

The New York City National Guards want to go to Paris, and what is more, want to go at the Government expense, to be exhibited as a specimen of the American soldier of the period. For fear the project may fall through, and our Gallic friends will not see with their own eyes this specimen of "Inscious" nature, we have had some drawings made from life by an eye-witness. They can be all authenticated by any American who may happen to be at the Exhibition in Paris, and who resided in New York during the gloomy period of the war. The first is the



BATIGNAL GUARD ON DUTY AT THE PARK, where he spent many weary, tedious, and sad hours, particularly early in the morning, when there was not much promenading of the fair sex in that part of the city. He was under fire most of the time-that is, when when he could get his cigar lighted. He loaded with ease and dexterity his beautiful meerschaum, which he spent his ninety days' enlistment in coloring. The next picture shows



ONE OF THE NATIONAL GUARD IN A FIERCE EN-GAGEMENT,

And we all know with what vigor they stormed the breastworks, irrespective of cotton bales or any other barrier that might be in their way. Their daring in engagements of this sort was unquestioned, exciting alike the admiration and envy of every soldier on the field. The next picture gives a view of



BOME OF THE NATION'S GUARDS THAT DON'T EXPECT TO BE SENT TO PARIS.

The fact is, these fellows' clothes are not good enough, even if the Government was to pay their expenses to Parls. And it is probable, as neither of them can speak French, they would starve to death, by being unable to ask for anything to est, and though they found no difficulty in storming a battery when their Country needed it, they would be too modest to storm even a landlady, though their life depended upon it. We do hope, if the Government should send the Regiment of the New York National Guards, they will provide glass cases to keep them inlest they should soil their new tight-fitting clothes, and be obliged, before they come home, to adopt the loose h abits of the French.

BLACK MALE CORRESPONDENCE.

ALBANY, October 16, 1866. MR. SERIES EDITOR:-Isc all de more free in writin to you bout our Culled Convention because I sees you sometimes expose Andy, dat wanted to be our Moses, and I spect he would be if we'd let him, and take us fru de Red Sea; but Ise afeered he'd drown us, 'stead of de Gyptians, because he wouldn't know any more dan dat bout de Good Book dan to do dat way. Ise just been tendin' de Culled Convention up here at Albany, and wees been doin a big thing. When we opened de Convention, which was done wid prayer, after we found de janitor, who had de key, we took into consideration de allmportant question of letting Miss Susey Anthony set wid us in what de President called an August boly" (I spose he forgot it was so late in de year, most two months past August). Well, some of us was at first in favor of Susey bein is de Convention and discussin with us de great ques . the ordinary courts.

tions of de day, but others said it would disgrace our proceeding to hab a white woman to give color to a Culled Convention. I spose you know Surey don't wear dem things dey call "tilters," but she wears a cross between dem and a pair of pantaloons. We didn't do nuthin bout settlin de tings in de country, but I bleeve Miss Susey Anthony can't come in de Cutled Convention, not if de Convention knows itself, and I believe it do.

CESAR JOHNSON.

THE NATIONAL GUARD IN PARIS. Frenchy-"Pardon, monsieur, will zoo tell me

in what battle zoo was engaged?" National Guard-"Oh, ah! yes. Well, the fact is, our fellahs' time was about up when the fighting began. But, ah! during the fighting at Gettysburg I was engaged to Maria Jane, as they called her; but her father not doing as well as I expected in some little operations, I have not been engaged since, to any extentah !!!

CHARLES, READE AND REFLECT.

Mr. Charles Reade, the author, has, we believe commenced his lawsuit against the New York editors who have spoken of his late work in no complimentary terms. Some say the suit is more to advertise his books than to assert his rights; but our opinion is, that he will have a "Good Fight" of it, and if he does not get rid of a large edition of his "Griffith Gaunt," he will of his "Very Hard Cash."

STAMPED OUT.

The Russians, by way of trying to stamp out the embers of the Polish revolution, have abolished the Polish postage stamp, and commanded the use of the Russian article. If the Czar could only put Russian heads on Polish soldiers as well as on Polish letters, "Order would reign in Warsaw."

A REFLECTION

(Seen when Glancing at the Mirror of Life). "Young men, in raillery don't indulge," So says a learned sage:

For how can it be good in youth When It is bad-in-age!

WE BAVE been favored with a sight of the forthcoming new Poem by England's Poet Laureate, for which MacMillan's Magazine has contracted to take the whole quantity at £50 a line. We can remember but one verse of it, which we here quote, and which to us seems to have the true Tennysonian ring:--

See the little children run, Four, and three, and two, and one; See them (as I said before), One, and two, and three, and four."

PLEASURE AND PROFIT-The Supper Table Series, of course. Pleasure!-No doubt of it. Equally doubtful is the profit. How to KEEP ON GOOD TERMS WITH YOUR

CREDITORS - Pay them. WRITS OF ERROR-Marriage contracts.

THE LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS.

BY AN AMATEUR.

In a garden nook, by a wide spreading yew, A stingy old Nettle and Dockweed once grew; They were sipping the dew; and between you and me.

They mixed it with scandal, as ladies do tea: 'I can't think, my dear Dock," the old Nettle began. "Why the rose has been always a favorite with ment

Her breath's very sweet, we all must allow it. And true she has beauty, at least folks avow it: But then she's so vain, she thinks all must adore her, And that such as we ought to fall down before

Her greatest delight is, you may see by her eye. To be londled and kissed by each fop pass-

And her dress is the oddest that ever was seen, She wears throughout July a moss victorine!"
"While hitle Miss Snowdrop," replies Madam "Comes out in the frost in a white muslin

trock: And though she's modest, and hangs down her Young Crocus and she were caught both in one And that little minx, too, so sickly and pale,

You know who I mean, dear, Miss Lail of the So sby and retired, all her company shun, so modest and humble you'd think her a nun; Yet her I once saw, and it sugured no good, Tete a-tete in a nook with old solemn Monks

hood. Then there's Madam Poppy, so vulgar and red, How gally and gaudy she dresses her head! She always looks sleepy, and most people think, And I quite beheve it, she's given to drink. You know Mrs. Pansy, with cark velvet hood, And a face like to some you see carved out in

wood: I hear that she lately come out in great state And has wholly forgotten the old garden gate. Madam Tulip last Sunday was splendfully dressed; But then, dear, her character's none of the best: She is painted and powdered, but smell of her

I am sure it will sicken you nigh unto death."
"Well, now, then, I'll tell you a capital joke,"
Mrs. Nettle replied, and she laughed as she

Here's old Dolly Daisy, that lives in the dell, has a daugnter who's gone with my lady to dwell: She calls herself now by a high-sounding name. You would scarcely believe that from field-work

she came. She'd a sister, you know, overturned by the When Bobby Burns blubbered and made such

a row; And there's those Geramams, a proud, idle set, While we are abroad in the cold and the wet, They dress themselves out in pink, scarlet, and white,

And stare out the windows from morning till Those delicate gentry that come from abroad— I know they are glad of their bed and their

board-They boast of the sunshine of Naples and Rome, It they don't like our climate, why not stay at Our land's overrun with such strangers as these,

By singers and dancers and poor refugees. But 'tis time to be going, the moon's shining And I cannot bear scendal. Good night, ma'am,

-Letters from Florence state that the Italian Senate will be called upon to judge the conduct of Admiral Persano in the battle of Lissa. It is said to be at the request of Baron Ricasol, that the king has consented to send the affair before that exceptional tribunal. The popular party would have wished the case to be judged by A BEAUTIFUL STORY.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOSS AND WIDOW'S GAIN.

BY GEORGE AUGUSTUS SALA. At nightrail on an automnat evening, when At high trait on an autumnat evening, which the stars were just beginning to twinkle overhead, like diamonds on a canony of azure, two young men were standing together, engaged in conversation, on the steps of the Biack Easle, a tashionable hotel in one of the principal streets of the gay and celebrated city of Vienna. One of them were the rich uniform of an Austrian huzzar; the other was clad in the civic costume

"So all is completed at the Ministry of War, except the signature of the commission, and the payment of the purchase money?" said the "Exactly so."

"And to-morrow, then," continued the buz-zar, "I am to congratulate you on the command of a company, and salute you as Captain Ernest The last speaker was Captain Christian Stein

fort, an officer who had seen some two years 'Ab! my boy!" continued he, twirling his jet black moustache, "your uniform will be a passport to the smiles of the tair. But you already seem to have made your way to the good graces of Madame Von Berlingen, the rich

vidow who resides at this hotel. "Bah! she is forty," answered Ernest, care "But in fine preservation, and a beauty for all that," said Captain Steinfort. "The Baron Von Dangerdeld was desperately in love with

her, but within a very few days the widow seems to have cut him. You are the happy man, after all." "Undeceive yourself, my dear Christian," said Ernest, blushing. 'I have only firted with the handsome widow. My hand is already engaged to a charming girl, Meena Altenberz, the play-

male of my infancy, adopted and reared up by my father. I am to marry her as soon as I get my company."
"And what is to support you, Captain Er-

"My pay, of course, and the income of the moderate dowry my rather proposes to give his favorite. So you see my lot in life is settled."
"Precisely so," replied the Captain. "But since you are free this evening, I engage you to pass it with me. Have you got any money about your?"

about you?"

"A good deal. Besides the price of my commission, which is safely stowed away in banknotes in this breast pocket. I have a handful of ducats about me, with which I propose pur-chasing some trinkets for my bride. But I have a gold piece or two that I can spare if -"Poon! pooh! I'm well enough provided." answered the Captain. "You know this is pay day. Come along."

But whither ?" "You shall see." With these words the Captain thrust his arm within that of his companion, and the pair walked oil at a rapid rate. After passing through several street, Steinfort halted, and rang at the door of a stately mansion. It was opened by a servant in handsome livery, and the young gentlemen entered, and went up

Walstein soon found himself in a scene vers different from any of which he had ever dreamed in his simple rustic life upon his father's farm. Around a large deat table covered with cloth were seated more than a dozen of persons of different ages, all so intent upon what was going forward, that the Captain and his friend took their seats unnoticed. At the head or the table sat a man in a grey wig, with a pair of green spectacles upon his nose, before whom lay a pile of gold, and who was pushly engaged in paying and receiving money, and in giving an impetus to a small ivory ball which spun, at intervals, its appointed course. Walstem soon learned that this was a rouge-el-noir table. The gentleman in the grey wig was the banker.

"Make your game, gentlemen," said this individual, "while the bail spins. Your luck's as good as mine. It's all luck, gentlemen, at rouge-et noir. Eouge-et-noir, gentlemen, the finest in the world. Black wins—it's yours, sir -twenty ducats and you have doubted it. Make your game-black or red."

'Try your fortune, Ernest," said the Captain. Ernest mechanically put down a few ducats "Red wins," said the banker, in the same monotonous tone. "Make your game, gentlemen,

while the ball rolls." Why need we jullow the fortunes of Ernest on this fatal evening, as he yielded, step by step, to the seduction to which he was now exposed for the first time in his life? Long after Steinfort left the gambling-house, he continued to play. His luck turned. He had soon lost all his winnings, and the money set apart for his bridal presents. He had broke the package of bank notes, the money he had re-ceived from his father for the purchase of his commission, and though he saw but after bill swept away before his eyes, he continued to play, in the desperate hope of winning back his osses. At length his last ducat was gone. He rose and le t the room, the last words ringing n bis ear bemg:-

"Make your game, gentlemen, while the ball rolls." Despairing and heart-stricken, the young man sought his hotel and his chamber. On the staircase he encountered Madame Von Ber-lingen, but he saw her not his eyes were glazed-he did not notice or return her salutation. He threw himself upon his bed without undressing, and towards morning fell into an unretreshing and dream-peopled slamber.

When he arose late the next day, he looked at himself in the glass, but scarcely recognized his own face, so changed was he by the mental agonies he had undergone. When he had paid some little attention to his toilette, he received a message from Madame Von B rlingen, requesting the lavor of an interview in her apart-He mechanically obeyed the summons, though ill fitted to sustain a conversation with

The wido w requested him to be seated, "Mr. Walstein," said she, with a smile, "you are growing very ungallant. I met you tast night upon the staircase, but, though I spoke to you, you had not a word or a nod for me." "Last night, madam," answered the unfortunate young man, "I was beside myself. O. madam-if you knew all,"

"I do know all," replied the lady.
"What! that I had been gambling—that I had thrown away—yes, those are the words—every ducat of the money my poor father furnished me with which to purchase my commission."
"Yes-I know all that. But the loss is not irreparable."

"Pardon me, madam. My father, though re-puted wealthy, is unable to furnish me with a similar sum, even it I were base enough to accept it at his bands."

But if some friends were to step forward?" "Aia- ! I know none. "Mr. Walstein," said the lady, "I am rich: a loan of the requisite amount would not affect me in the least,"

"Oh, madam," cried the young man, "if you would indeed save me by such generosity, you would be an ancel of mercy."

"What is the amount of your loss?" inquired the lady calmiy, as she unlocked her desk, "Three thousand ducats," answered Ernest, But I can give you no security for the pay

"Your note of hand is sufficient," said the isdy, handing the young man a package of notes. "Please to count those, and see if the sum is correct. Here are writing materials."

Ernest d d as he was bid - counted the money, and then sat down at the desk.

"Write at my dictation," said the lady. Ernest took up a pen and commenced.
"The date," said the lady.
Ernest wrote it.

Received of Anna von Berlingen the sum of hree thousand duca's." Ernest wrote and repeated-"three thousand

duca's."

"In consideration, I promise to marry the aforesaid Anna Von Berlingen."

"To marry you!" exclaimed Ernest.

"Ay—to marry me!" said the lady. "Am I deformed—am I ugly—am I poor?"

that induces me to refuse."
"Then go home to your father and confees our guilt.

Ernest reflected a few moments. He could not so home to his father with the frightful tale. It was a question between suicide and marriage; he signed the paper.

"Now, then, baron," said the widow to herself, as she carefully secured the promise, "you cannot say that you broke the heart of Annie by your crueity. Take the money, Ernest," she added aloud, "go and purchase your commission."

Ernest obeyed. His dreams of yesterday morning had all been dissipated by his own act; he felt a degraded and broken-spirited criminal.

He had sold himself for gold.
"Here comes Captain Ernest!" cried a youth "Here comes Captam Gruest!" cried a youthful voice. And a beautiful blue-syed girl of nineteen stood at the garden gate of a pretty faim-house, watching the approach of a horse-man, who, gaily attired in a huzzar uniform, was galloping up the road. At her shout of delight a sturdy old grey-haired man came forth and stood beside her.

"Captain Ernest!" he repeated, "that sounds well. When I was of his age, I only carried a musket in the ranks. I never dreamed then that a son of mine could ever aspire to the epamette."

Ernest, waving his hand to Meena Altenberg and his father, rode past them to the stable, where he left his horse. He then rushed into the farm-house, where his father met him.

"Weat is the meaning of this, boy?" he said.
"How wild and haggard you look! And you have avoided Meena-and this, too, upon your

"My wedding-day—O heaven! I shall die!" said the g man, sinking into a seat.

As seem as he could collect himself, he told his sear that he could not marry Meena, and the reason—that he had pledged himself to another. The old man, who was the soul of honor. other. The old man, who was the soul of honor, but st into violent imprecations and drove him from his presence. As he left the house, the unfortunate young man encountered a person whom he at once recognized as the Baron Von Pangerfield, the reputed suitor of Madame Von

"I have been looking for you, Captain Wal-tein," said the Baron, sternly, "And you have found me," answered the young man, shortly, "Yes—and I thank heaven you wear that uni-

form. It entitles you to meet a German noble, and answer for your conduct." "I am answerable for my conduct to no living man," retorted Ernest. "You wear a sword."

"Yes." "Very well, if you refuse to give satisfaction for the injury you have done me, in robbing me of my mistress, I will proclaim you a coward in the presence of the regiment upon parade."

"Oh, make yourself easy upon that score, Baron," answered Ernest, "Life is of too little worth for me to think of shielding it. If you will step with me into the shadow of youder grove, we can soon regulate our accounts. The two men walked silently to the appointed spot, and, without any preliminary, drew their swords and engaged in combat. The struggle was not of very long duration, for Ernest wounded his adversary in the sword-arm, and lisarmed him.

"Are you sarisfied?" be asked. "I must be for the present," replied the Baron, ulterly, "When I recover you shall bear from

"As you please," said Ernest, coldly, "In the meantime suffer me to bind up your arm."

The young man bandaged the wound of his adversary, and as he faltered from the loss of blood, led him towards the farm house. As they approached it two ladies advanced to meet them one of them was Meena, the other was Madam von Berlingen. "Dangerfield wounded!" cried the latter, burst-

ing into tears. "O, I have been the cause of this; forgive me-torgive me, Dangerfield, or you will kill me." "You torget, madam, that you belong to another."

"I am yours only-I can never love anothernor does the person you allude to," added the lady, turning to Ernest, "cherish an attachment

"My only feeling for you, madam," said Ernest, with meaning, "would be gratitude, were a certain paper destroyed." "What is the meaning of all this?" asked the father of Ernest, coming torward, "It means," said Ernest, tearing to atoms the pron issory note he received from the widow's

that I had very ugly dreams last night, I dreamed that I played at rouge-et-noir, and lost all the money you gave me to purchase my commission with, and then that I made no the loss by promising-"Hush!" said the widow, laying her finger on

"Then it was all a dream," said the old man.
"Look at my uniform," replied the Captain. "And what did you mean in the story you old me just now?"

'Forget it, inther," said Ernest. "Dear Meena, look up, my love. It is our wedding-day; and if you do but love me I'm the happiest dog that wears a sabre and a doliman."
That very day, two weddings were celebrated in the largi-house, those of Captain Ernest Walstein with the fraulten Meena Altenberg, and Earon Von Dangerfield with the yet beautiful and wealthy widow. The Captain never tried

INSTRUCTION.

his luck again at any game of chance.

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Philadelphia. (10 20stath5t*) W. D. BAKER, AdditorINTHE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR
THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.
MARIAN ECKF! LDT, by he her next ricind, vs.
ThEODORR W. ECKFELDT.
Wareb Term, 1864. No 48.
To Theodore W. Eckreidt, Responsent.
Take notice of a rule returnable SATURDAY. October
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Yours, etc.
H. E. WALGACE.
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or ... E Shiels substances it is an unusually pur
and fine ... y'red quality of abisky.

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