

NUMBER XCVII.

DIRT FOR MENTAL DYSPEPTICS, AND A CURE FOR HY-FOCHONDRIA, HY-FOCHISY, OR ANY COMPLAINT OF A HY ORDER.

BY OUR SERIES EDITOR.

ALMANAC AND DIARY.

SHORT METRE-ILLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS FOR THE WEAR,

December.

Monday, 3.—The Oystermen in Convention at Noriclk. They petition the authorities of that city to modify the restrictions on the oyster trade in that vicinity. If refused, they threaten to shell the town.

Tuesday, 4.—Opening of a Fowl Exhibition at the Farmers' Market in this city. Word was sent to the police, by the Mayor, to stop the proceedings; but on learning it was a pourtry show with no "Crook" in it, the order was countermanded.

Wednesday, 5.—Arrival of some Old Folks in the city, led on by a Father Kemp, who spend most of their time in singing. They look upon their past life as a mere song.

look upon their past life as a mere song.

Thursday, 6.—Republican Cancus at Washington. Raymond, the man of the Times, explains his wanderings, and asks to be admitted into the fold. For the sake of getting the golden fleece in his possession, he is taken in Friday, 7.—Indian delegation of Squaws, Wigwams, Hawks (Tommy and other kinds), leave the Western wilds for the Paris Exposition as specimens of the real Native American Know-Nothing.

Saturday, S .- SERIES COLUMN DAY. The Editor presents to his readers to day a milk-and-water composition, prepared by the Darrymen of Chester county. THINGS UNKNOWN.

The young woman whose walst has been encompassed by an arm of the sea.

The vocalist who can lay claim to have been listened to by an ear of corn. The individual who was ever seen by the eye

of a potato. The identical nose of the bellows that smelt a

The person who ever felt the breath from the lungs of a chest of drawers. The cow that had calves on her legs.

MEETING OF THE FIRST COW CONGRESS.

Organization of the Pennsylvania Cham-ber of Milk at Chester, Pa.—Attempts to bring the Citizens of Philadelphia up to the "Chalk," Etc.

Last week a meeeting of the Dairymen who supply Philadelphia with the pure sky-blue article was held in the enterprising village of Chester, to take into consideration the subject of raising the price on the milk (as that is the only thing that can be raised on it); also to have the charges of fre oht on the milk-cans by the Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore Railtoad reduced.

The meeting was called to order by placing Farmer Manglewurtzel in the chair. On taking the chair, he said that he thought this Congress would outrival the Thirty-nigh Congress at Washington, as the members of this body were from the Agricultural community, and are the "cream" of the country, while that Washington crowd was the mere "skimmings." (Cheers.) He continued by saying that, so far as his influence went, he was in favor of raising the price of milk, as no one could doubt the justice of every man baving his own "whey" with his own property. Gentlemen, I allude to the curds and whey. (Cheers, and cries of "Joke! joke!") I will not detain this body with my remarks, a there are abler men here to speak and business of importance to be transacted. In conclusion. I beg to say that I hope there will be no unnecessary debate indulged in, neither ox-hide gas or cow-hide, but plain talk, as becomes men who live by dispensing the pure milk and water of life, (Immense cheering.)

Mr. Snapshort, of Norristown, rose and said that he once wrote for an Agricultural paper published in Manayunk, and had always advocated a rise in the price of milk, and for that some of his brother editors had termed him a "bull in milk." Farmer Durham here rose and said he had never hearn tell of sich a thing as a bull in milk, and didn't believe it. The Chairman called Durham to order, and Snapshort continued-"And I always believed in raising the price of milk; also to discourage the use of the new things out in milk, such as the 'Jersey Milkers' and other machines intended to take the place of hand power in coaxing the milk out of the cow."

Dr. H. Eifer, of Marcus Hook, said that the cows in his neighborhood kicked strongly against the reduction in the price of their milk. Farmer Durham again rose and said "he could care any cow from kickin' agin any thing." Durham was called to order.

The gentleman from Marcus Hook here submitted a very fine specimen of



CONDENSED MILK,

which he had used in his practice with great success, and found it a great saving, particularly in dry times. The members examined it, and broke a piece off to take home with them. Mr. Patrick O'Flaherty, of New York city,

who has a dairy near Forty-eighth street and First avenue, and who appeared to be the star of the evening, presented



A SAD TALE OF THE MILE TRADE in that city. He said that people had got to nsing mulk to an alarming extent, and the

jolting the milk was subject to, in bringing it over the railroads, caused many of the cans to subject. The lecturer continued to elucidate the subject, and interspersed his remarks with have nothing in them but butter when they opened them at Jersey City for the purpose of



This reducing was a very important matter, as most of his customers were continually asking him when he was going to reduce the milk. He always promised an immediate reduction, which gave great satisfaction; he also referred to the hard life of the Dairyman, and had heard recently that there had been a book published by some of the religious people called



"THE DAIRYMAN'S DAUGHTER,"

and he did not know whether it referred to any particular gal, but his daughter could get as many quarts out of a cow as she held.

Farmer Durham then rose, and wanted to know how much she held. Mr., O'Flaherty said "that he had one that gave about twelve quarts," Durham said "he didn't believe any gal held that much, he had never hearn tell of sich a thing." (Laughter.) The Chairman called Mr. Durham to order. Mr. O'Flaherty continued:-In New York we labor under great difficulties-nothing but an "Orange County" milk wagon would do to sell in, and the inspector says he will not license any more 'Orange County" milk wagons; that there are enough now to carry not only all the milk, but all the cows in Orange County; consequently we have to adopt other names of towns on the railroads, that must be far enough out in the county to raise a cow, and yet not too far for the milk to reach the market that day. His dairy farm was near the East river, and was 20 feet front by 120 feet deep, and his customers lived in the Avenues, but a few squares from him; yet it was necessary for him to rise by 2 o'clock every morning, to milk his cows, prepare his milk and cream, fill his cans, and drive his painted wagons to Jersey City, or the New Haven or Hudson River Rathroad Depots, according to the lettering on the wagons, and then return to the city again and serve his customers, before six o'clock in the morning. The price of arrow-root, molasses, calves' brains, and

other chemicals used in our manufacture has gone up, so that it is but right that the price of milk should be raised, and he thought it was only necessary for them to form a Milky Union, and "take the bull right by the horas." Farmer Durham here rose and said that they couldn't git milk by takin' a bull by the horns. He had never hearn tell of sich a thing. The Chairman called Mr. Durham to order. The Chair here requested Mr. O'Flaherty to furnish the meeting with an account of the process for making milk for city consumption, as they found even in Philadelphia a growing demand for good and wholesome milk by the masses, and unless some way was invented, our own pigs would have to be put on a short allowance. Mr. O'Flaherty said he was not prepared to make a statement now, but that he represented forty cows. Farmer Durham rose and said he didn't see any likeness to forty cows, and he'd never hearn tell of sich a thing. The Chair called Mr. Durham to order. Mr. O'Flaherty continued:-"And I supply from them forty, twenty-eight cans of "Long Island," thirtyseven of "Poughkeepsle," and sixty "Connec'i" cut Valley," besides from forty-five to fifty cansof "Orange county" every day, which would take over two hundred Pennsylvania cows to do the same thing with the old style way of doin'. You may know, though it keeps us busy, we can't raise pigs or anything (except childer), as it takes all our time to haul large barrels of pasture to feed 'em, and to manufacture our milk for the market, as our Avenue customers

It must look rich. The Chairman here proposed that, in the event of their not being able to raise the price to a satisfactory point between them and the citizens, that a committee be appointed to visit New York and see Mr. O'Flaherty's Dairy, and others there conducted on the same economical principles, with a view of improving our own Dairies. Farmer Durham wanted the Chair to send him to New York, as he'd never bin there, and he would like to see how the crops looked.

are mighty partickler as to color in their milk.

The Chair called Mr. Durham to order. After effecting a permanent organization, the Chairman moved that the title of the organization be the "Pennsylvania Chamber of Milk," Mr. Durham here rose and said that was orful; he'd never hearn tell of sich a thing. (Cries of "Order! order!"). The motion was carried, and the name adopted, notwithstanding Farmer Durham's protest that "he had never hearn tell of sich a thing."

After settling on a committee to visit New York at the expense of the organization, the meeting adjourned.

Verbatim Report of Mr. Finecent's Lcc-ture at the Academy.

To the Editor of The Evening Telegraph:-Sin: The first appearance at the Academy of the eloquent lecturer, Mr. Finecent, had been advertised so often in the morning papers, that I became convinced of the necessity of procur-ing a verbatim report of the finest specimen of the oratory of the day, or, rather, of the

evening.

As a matter of course, my mind was perfectly at ease in regard to obtaining such a literary specimen, because the man who owns the morn-

ing papers was kind enough to employ a person on purpose to report the lecture. Now, Mr. Editor, thinking that perhaps you, Now, Mr. Editor, thinking that perhaps you, like many others, have been too busy to read the morning papers, and as the report is so very much verbatim. I tuink everybody had out to have a copy. Thus it is verbatim, viz.:—

Mr. Finecent made his appearance himself.

The audience was delighted, and greeted him with applause. After which, the lecturer continued at great length, dilating upon his theme

humorous arecdotes, which highly delighted the audience. The speaker here went into a n inute description and close analysis of the which clearly proved him to be a profound thinker.

Atter the applause had somewhat subsided, the lecturer gave several very apt quotations. Indeed, his fine dramatic style was truly grand, and seemed to hold his hearers mone continued thread of enchantment. (Great cheering.) The scenes of sorrow and anguish which the lecturer here depicted, with such pathes, were really affecting; and many a dim eve might have been secu an ong that motley gathering. The lecturer paused, as if overcome by his own feelings. At that moment a dead silence pervaded the whole house,

The lecturer then made some very startling revelations, which, had we time and space, we would give to our readers, but we must proceed to the most important parts of this most cloquent lecture.

After great cheering, the lecturer proceeded to give a clear and succinct account of the whole affair—giving the rise, progress, and subsequent events with such clearness that the whole audience fest as though they were actors in the scene.

At this point, there was a slight disturbance owing to the great throng of people at the door pressing forward to gain admittance to the interior of the room. But, by the great care which had been bestowed upon the police arrangements, the disturbance was only momentthe outsiders were ousted, and order restored.

The speaker resumed where he had left off, and continued the thread of his narrative un-broken to the end, except when the enthusiasm of his hearers became so great that he was compelled to stop, by reason of the deafening

The lecturer then concluded by giving some very important statistics bearing upon the subject, which, viewed in the light of science, cannot help but advance our interests, both at home and abroad. The lecturer here paused to remark that he hoped the subject would be considered worthy of their special attention and kind con-sideration; that he was willing at any time to employ his time and talents on their behalf, and a sufficient reward to him would be to know that he had done his whole duty to the best of ats ability. (Great cheering.)

The speaker then made some allusion to passing events, and prophesied a greatness for the future which, if we would patiently wait long enough, we would all see, The lecturer then gave a retrospective giance

at the past, covering the whole ground of his discourse: reproducing so vividly his images to the imagination that it would seem impossible for time to efface them. After the lecturer had finished his lecture, he sat down on his seat amid deafening applause. Walton.

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Ballardvale, Welsh, and Shaker Flannels in all grades
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every description
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