

A DIST FOR MENTAL DYSPEPTICS, AND A CURB FOR HY-POCHONDRIA, HY-POCRISY, OR ANY COMPLAINT OF A HY ORDER.

> BY OUR SERIES EDITOR. ALMANAC AND DIARY.

SHORT METRE-ILLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS FOR THE WEAR.

Menday, 20.—The New York Union League sent notice to Horace Greeley that they propose to han him over the coals, and ask bim what night will be convenient. Horace replies to the Club to "pitch in," and be sure and have the pitch hot.

Tuesday, 21.-Brown and Hamili have their scuiling match at Pittsburg. After considerable wrangling, by which their row was turned into a row, the referee decided that the Portland man was the better

Wednesday, 32.—Our friend Horace leon-tinues to make political capital out of, and whet his mental tomahawk on the heads of the New York Union League. Having set his blood a boiling, he has no idea of letting it simmer down, so as the bile can

be skimmed off. Thursday, 23 .- Discussion between the Mayor and the Committee of Councils concerning the suppression of the liquor traffic on Sundays, the Mayor pleading that he has no legal authority. We hope the Mayor will take a lesson from his old namesake 'Michael," and show no mercy to the bad

Friday, 24.—Fire crackers voted down in Boston for the coming "Fourth," and the City Councils recommend the usual appropriation be spent in water crackers in-stead, as being less liable to go off. Saturday, 25 .- SERIES COLUMN DAY. The Editor, after attending the sculling match at Pittsburg, considers that the hardest and most uncertain way of making money is by the use of the scull.

THE SCULLING MATCH AT PITTSBURG.

HORACE GREELEY WANTED TO BAIL OUT ONE OF THE BOATS.

FULL PARTICULARS, ETC. ETC.

Last Tuesday we went to Pittsburg to see the great sculling match between the two muscularian friends, Messrs. Brown and Hamill, and to witness the



TRIAL OF SKILL WITH THEIR SCULLS n this smoky village. We were told that it and, indeed, as soon as we arrived at our hotel, we thought we had ended the same way. The fogs that envelope the High Court of Chancery are no comparison in their darkenng qualities to the fog of this bituminous city. Nothing is clear here, except the general obscurity; that is plain to everybody.

After depositing our carpet-bag in our room at the "Jolly Flat Boat," we called upon the two aquats, and found them both in fine spirits,



PRACTISING ON THE "MONONGAHELA"? for their contest on the morrow. We observed the "pulls" of each one, and we thought at the time that the quick pulls of Hamill, if long continued, must defeat him.

We had a little conversation with the gentlemen, and spent some time in examining their sculls, their clavicular and scapular muscles, and felt convinced that either of them would win, if we were their opponent in the match. As we have never succeeded in "feathering" our nest, we are satisfied it must be more difficult to "feather an oar," which our friends say is one of the first things to learn. Brown gave us some little insight into the course of training he has been going through the past week. He says he travels a hundred miles in a hundred hours daily. The way he does it is this:-He undertakes to serve the subscribers of one of the morning dailies, he just goes to the office and gets as many papers as he can carry, and leaves them at the houses of the respective subscribers; he then gets more, and does the same with other subscribers, until they are all served. He then starts to collect the money for the papers-and here is where his severest training begins. He walks up and down the streets, and up and down the door-steps of every subscriber, and finds that the party who pays the bills is either not out of bed or is gone to his store. After ascertaining that fact from five hundred and forty (the extent of his list), he goes to their places of business, when they are generally out, will be in soon: he is asked to call again in half an hour. Of course he is unable to repeat all of the calls in a half hour. So he goes over the course throughout the whole day, and at night he eats his supper, consisting of fried ham, eggs, and coffee, when he lays down and goes to sleep anywhere. This course of training for a few days, he told us, would enable him to

On the morning of the race we looked through the smoked glass of our bedroom window, and discovered by the black streaks on it that it was raining. This we thought would postpone the performance, for although water is very essential for the sport, yet it must be on the outside of their boats, not inside; we, however, found the crowd at the river, and at their headquarters found the "boys." Brown's boat is one of the most perfect things of the kind ever constructed. It is made from a long elder stick, 120 feet long and 12 inches beam; the pith was blowed out and a needle is in each end to keep it sharp. He handles a forty-eight foot oar and twenty-one foot outriggers. She weighs 14 sor. 3 drs., apothecaries' weight. The prescription for her weight was carefully compounded by Elliott Greenpoint, Long Island. Hamill's shell, we were told, is also a perfect beauty, and is made

of a shell bark. The start was most startling; the boats fairly jumped out of the water, and the people who lined the shores fairly jumped into it. There must have been fifty thousand people lining the shores, but the rain shrunk the lining so that there seemed to be abundance of room for more. They soon left



THE CITY

in the distance, (where we think it ought to be left, although it soots a great many people), and they pulled away for the buoy. On their attempt to round the buoy, they signally failed, as the buoy was of such irregular form that it could not be rounded; so they rowed away from it as fast as possible. Occasionally the rowers would be given a word of advice from the judges, but the boats being so frail, and already over-loaded, it was feared by their occupants that too much advice would swamp them. Brown and Hamill now began a series of "polkaing" on the river; first Brown and then Hamill would "cross sides and up the middle" with wonderful skill. This coquetting was carried on until Hamill's judges said that Brown was "fouling" him, which so disgusted Hamill, and made him so sick of the thing, that he threw up everything, including his oars, and said that, though he was a sportsman and fend of sport, his boat was not a fouling piece, and he was not going to bring down his game by running it down. Brown kept on pulling until he arrived at the place of starting, with Hamill nowhere in was that Hamill had not noticed the stake boat and was still rowing down the river, and was now somewhere near Cincinnati, as when No. 904 WALNUT St., ast seen he was going very fast in that direction. In about twenty minutes, however, Hamill was seen coming in slowly under double-reefed outriggers, and with his feathers, which he had used for feathering his oar, considerably drooping. Cheer after cheer greeted him as he drew near the bridge by his friends, so overjoyed were they to think that he had arrived safe after such a delayed voyage. The Portlander landed a little below, and went immediately up to the referee's house to get the stakes, as he felt very hungry for them. His exercise on the river had wetted his appetite as well as his clothes. While waiting there Hamill also came in, looking a little hungry and exhausted, and claimed



A "FOUL" OF THE REFEREE, which was resisted by Brown, who thought it was not fair, considering he had worked as hard as Hamill; but the referee, like the wise fox, concluded to settle the difference between the roosters by keeping it himself.

Though it had stormed in the morning, it was nothing compared with the storm that was now raised, accompanied with strong indications of a heavy blow, but the clouds were dispelled by our shining countenance breaking in upon their councils, and we agreed ourselves to hold the stakes without charge, even if it was never settled any further. This offer of such unprecedented benevolence caused a burst of laughter and good feeling among all hands, and Brown started for the East, while Hamill and the rest of us remained to examine into the merits of their claims, and to discuss the question of employing a Claim Agent who has experience in Sailors' claims, to lend his hand to secure a settlement.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention met at 5 o'clock P. M., and was called to order by the President. A gentleman read a report from the Special

Committee relative to altering some of the Canons of the Church.

Another gentleman said he would like to hear the report before any of the Canons were enough without making such an extensive GOODS in full variety. "paddle his own cance" under any circum- alteration.

The gentleman replied that the report was | FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF SAFES stances, and for muscular exercise had no out allowed one under the circumstances,

The President said that, as they should take the muzzle off the ox that treadeth out the grain, so he thought the muzzle should be removed from the Canons if it hinders their emciency. (Suppressed laughter.)

The Committee on the Church Almanac re ported a change in the Marriage Ceremony, that they thought necessary to the growing requirements of the age. The alteration was but slight, and with the permission of the Convention they would read the change proposed, and the Convention could debate it to-morrow. The Chairman of the Committee then read the following: - "As the minister takes the ring he will say, 'Will you take this brown-stone front, this carriage and span, these diamonds, for thy wedded husband?' And the bride shall say 'Yes.' Turning to the bridegroom, he will say, 'Do you take this unpaid milliner's bill, this high waterfall of foreign hair, these affectated accomplishments, and feeble constitution for thy wedded wife?' And the man shall answer audibly, 'Yes.' And the minister shall say, 'What Mammon has joined together, let the next best man or woman run away with, so that the first divorce court may tear them asunder." "

It was moved that the report of the Almanac Committee be postponed for one week, to allow the members to communicate with their parishes.

No other business being before the Convention, they adjourned.

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IMPORTANT FACTS

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FACT L-LILLIE'S CHILLED-IRON SAFES have been largely introduced for the last twelve years, and sold to those having the largest amount of valuables, as the best and most thoroughly Burglar-Proof Sale; and, up to the last three years, it has been as rare to hear of one of Lillie's Sales having been robbed by burglars, as to see or hear of a white blackbird or a white elephant.

Fact II.—It is notorious that the profession of the borglar has advanced at a rapid pare within the last eight years, and what was thoroughly burgiar-proof then is not so now, which accounts for the fact that within the last three years very few of Lillie's Sales have been robbed, and the scaret anonymous circulars distributed by other sale-makers latterly, showing a very few cases only, is the strongest evidence that b t a very small number have been robbed to this time, notwithstanding the large number in use, and the amount at stake it successful.

Fact IH.—There are two, and only two, general and rending principles upon which all burglar-proof safes are constructed. The one is pouring liquid from between and around bars of wrought from, hardened street, or any proper combination of metals. This principle is adpted by Lillie, in the Chilledfrom Safe, and covered and controlled by his letter patent.

The other is made up of layers of plates, of different metals, held together by boits or rivets, or both. To this principle there are various objections:—The cost is double. The wrought fron plates, which are the strength of the safe, are outside, and are operated upon by the whole catalogue of burgiars' tools. The boils or rivets are easily lorded by suitable tools, with or without powder, and cannot be sustained. The former principle, adopted by Little, avoids all these objections, can be made any thickness, and withstand any amount of resistance required; avoids the rivets, boils, etc.; has no wrought fron outside to be operated upon by burgiars' implements.

the rivets, bolts, etc.; has no wrought fron outside to be operated upon by burglars' implements.

Fact IV,—Mr. Lillie, the Pa'entee, so soon as he learned that it was possible with the modern improved tools for burglars to grind through chilled iron or bardened steet, began experimenting to avoid the difficulty, and after much labor and expense he has perfected a system for chilling fron and expense he has perfected a system for chilling fron and combining metals that is entirely proof against the burglar's drill, or any other of his tools, even the wedge, warranted to stand the hardest test practicable for any burglar to make. As a proof of his success, the following certificate is now offered from the Novelty Works, New York:

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Isaac V, Holmes, Superintendent.

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And the following extensive Iron manufacturers in Philadelphia, Boston, and Chicago, after the most thorough tests, find the result to be substantially the same.

And their principal Iron Workers so certify:

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Messrs Merrick & Son, Southwark Foundry, Philadelphia.

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Fact V.—The proposition made the public heretofore is now renewed: I will furnish Sates or Vault Doors, of same size and capacity of other best makers, and at one-third less price; and the same may be tested when finished, and I will furnish the man to test the work of any other maker, and he shall furnish the man to test my work; and the party so ordering may accept the work which stands the most resistance, in any wayor mauner practicable for a burgiar to work.

FACT VI.—I would now say to any of the owners of Lillie's Safes, that, in view of the preceding facts, if they feel the need of additional accurity, I will exchange with them, on lair terms, giving them all the late improvements, and the increased security, which is claimed to be beyond the reach of Burglars, until some new system shall be developed in the working of Iron, which would now seem hardly possible. FACT VII.-It is true that the Sheet-Iron or common Sale, as now made, under ordinary circumstances (and when not crushed by the fall of walls or timbers) were it has to be copied, for the ink will soon fade out; besides, the safe is twisted up and useless.

It is equally true that the Chilled-iron Safe saves the written matter in a perfect state, that it does not fade out or require copying, and that the safe itself is ready for iurther use. Any number of trials in fires, certified to, prove these facts, and if any of the fires, certified to, prove these facts, and if any of the safe venders who are distributing secret, anonymous circulars to injure the reputation of LILLIE'S SAFE, are not satisfied with these statements, they can have the opportenity of testing by fire one of their own Safes with LILLIE'S, on equal terms, whenever

they so decide.

FACT VIII.—In answer to the story circulated by interested parties, that Lallie's Safe had gone up, and had ruined Lillie, etc.. I would say that at no time in the last two years could Lillie & Son half supply the demand for Safes, and were under the necessity of forming a large stock company, with a very large capital, to meet the demand; and Mr. Lewis Lillie, Sr., is now the president of that company, which is located on the Delaware, in Pennsylvania, near Easton, and is the largest Safe Works probably in existence, and will be able to supply all demands for Safes, Locks, Chilied-Iron Vaults, etc.

In conclusion, I beg to call the attention of my

Chilied-Iron Vaulis, etc.

In conclusion, I beg to call the attention of my patrons and friends, and the public, to the facts here presented, and to say that I am very thankful for past tavors, and that I am prepared to furnish LiLLLIE'S BURGLAR AND FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF SAFES, VAULT DOURS, CHILLED IRON VAULTS and COMBINATINN LOCKS, all at short notice, warranted to be the best and cheapest in market. I also keep constantly a large assortment of second-hand Fire Proofs, taken in exchange for Lillie's Burglar Proofs, of the best-known makers, all put in good order, and offered at below usual auction prices.

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