

NUMBER CLI.

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

COMPILED BY OUR SERIES EDITOR.

From Funch. EMPLOYMENT FOR SOMEBODY .- Here it is, and

a very good idea too:-THE 13-STOP HARMONIUM, with SWELL, Thirty guineas. Fall lists sent on applica-

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4. If a family hires a harmonium, will the Swell take his meals with them, or by himself, in his harmonium?

5. Can the Swell be let out? Let out with safety-and, if so, may he be depended upon to come back?

Many more interrogatories might be put to the enterprising advertisers, but in any case we have done our duty in making the above suggestions, and Careat emptor?

A HINT TO HEAD MASTERS .- The dietary of our public schools would be greatly improved by the addition of one article hitherto almost entirely overlooked-English tongue.

MEMBERS AND MARKED MEN .- There are certain gentlemen (so called) of whom it is safe to predict that, in the event of any rebellion, their names will figure in any petition or debate that may give them an opportunity of showing sympathy with the rebels. Every constituent who is not traitor would do well to consider whether any one of that lot is a fit and proper person to represent him in Parlia-

THE BEST POSSESSION-Self-possession.

TELEGRAPHY AND TORTOLA .- The Atlantic Cable does tell such lies !- to this country; let us hope not from it. Query-What are the comparative numbers of falsehoods on an average daily issuing from this end of the Cable and that?

All the electric wires, however, from abroad, bring so many false messages, that "telegram" will soon be synonymous with "crammer." Whenever anybody says the thing which is not, his hearers will observe, "That's a Telegram!" and when you tell a girl anything that she doesn't believe, she will exclaim, "Oh, you Telegram!" instead of "Oh, you Story!" From Judy.

THE DICKENS HE WILL !- We may confidently anticipate that Mr. Charles Dickens, as an Uncommercial Traveller in America, will realize to the full, not Hard Times, but all his (and ours too) Great Expectations. We also hope that he will be successful in picking up dollars and American Notes.

FOOD FOR REFLECTION-Butchers' Meat !

THERE is an old saying that "a straw will break a camel's back," but we see nothing wonderful in that, as everybody knows "a little leek will sink a large ship." A SEASONABLE INQUIRY .- Why should winter

be called the dead time of year? Is not autumn rather the berry-ing season? ADAPTED PROM THE FRENCH .- Brevete is not

"the soul of wit," that's patent.

WANTED .- One of the London theatres is delighting us just now with the Way to Get Married. What people would be more thankful for, we judge, is the way how to live when they are married. The first is a plan easily understood, and as old as Adam.

"COBBLER, STICK TO YOUR LAST."-The Licensed Victuallers have recently taken to the selling of tea, as a set-off against the Grocers, for retailing wine. We consider this clashing of trades to be highly objectionable, and, like all other cases of "double dealing," calculated to injure those concerned in it.

DRAMATIC DEFINITIONS .- Legitimate Drama -The Heir at-Law. II-legitimate Drama-

Nobody's Child. A LASTING DOCUMENT-An iron will.

LATEST THEATRICAL NOVELTY. NEW QUEEN'S TREATER .- "Mr. Alfred Wigan every evening in two pieces'1 (see ad-Vertisements). Judy has seen Professor Rubini

out a young lady's head off at the Egyptian Hall, but having great respect and esteem for her old friend, Mr. Alfred Wigans, positively refuses to patronize the New Theatre for the mere purpose of gazing on his mutilated remains. What next ? Is it Possible.-A correspondent writes to

us in reference to a paragraph in our last week's impression, headed "A Roman Question," and suggests that "the Pope should take the three crowns off before retiring to rest, and then his head would lie easier." Can it be possible that he really believes that "His Holiness" goes to bed attired like this? None ex-sceptre lunatic would be guilty of such a crowning pice of folly, surely !

THE LAST THEATRICAL DO(D)GE-"The Doge of Venice," at Drury Lane.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE-A stable mind.

From the Tomahawk

VESTVALL.-We understand that a return is kept at the Lyceum Theatre of the persons (male or female) whom the wonderful Vestvali's performance has afflicted with "suffu- said, "I can't tell per-zactly." ions and tenderness on the heart,"

brain." We are happy to learn that up to the present time the return is not a heavy one. A LITERARY TABLE.

(Dedicated to the DICKENS Dinner Committee.) 1 Magazine Article. Smart Squibs equal S Magazine Articles Short Stories...... Novels...... Short Story. Novel Successes Small Income. 4 Small Incomes.... "
8 Fair Fortunes..... "
6 Tol-lol Reputations " Fair Fortune.
Tol-iol Reputation.
World-wide Fame.

2 World-wide Fames " | Public Dinner at a Guinea a head! A DICTIONARY FOR DRAMATIC AUTHORS. ADAPT. To .- To be able to translate French

into English not only literally but sensibly. For instancef had you to turn the following into English:-"Un salon dans le chateau de La Marquise de Chatedubriant," you would adapt it thus:-"Morning rooms at Oaklands, the country seat of Lavinia Marchioness Fitz-Trevyllian.11

Acring,-See Buffoonery.

DIALOGUE, A .- The string of talkee-talkee upon which you thread your pearls of scenery. Dialogue in a play has been in fashion for many years, but it seems now to be gradually dying out before the approach of the artist's paint-brush.

EXTRAVAGANZA, AN .- A sort of Christmas pantomime, brought out at all seasons of the year. It consists chiefly of bosh, bunkum, folly, and twaddle. It is necessary to carry a Slang Dictionary, with your opera-glasses, when you pay a visit to one of these entertainments (?) - (See also BURLESQUE and

ORIGINALITY .- The art of sucking other men's brains. To be original, you must turn somebody's novel into a piece and call it your own. Thus if a story is published which proves a great success, it is your business as an "original" author to steal the plot, the best situations, and all the characters for a new piece, which of course you must register as your own property.

PIRACY .- The act of stealing from an "original" dramatist the plot he has already pilfered from an original novelist. Fortunately, this scandalous crime can easily be put down with all the terrors of the law.

STANDARD QUOTATIONS. "I give thee all, I can no"-More.

"A famous man was Robin"-Hoop. "If I were King of France, or, far better"-POPE OF ROME.

"The ploughboy is whooping"-ANOX. "A post could not but be" -GAY. "And so does Mrs."-Johnson. "It was a Friar of orders"-GRAY.

"Two of a Trade Can Never Agres."-This does not apply to gin and bitters. SAYI A MADRIGAL. Say, have you seen my Cella pass,
With locks of gold and lips of cherry;
With a foot so light upon the grass,
It scarcely shakes the dewdrops merry?

Eay, have you seen the lovely maid, Attired in flowing gown and kirtle, And wearing round her brows a braid Of roses, gilliflowers, and myrtle?

Say, have you met her on the down, Or where the purling brooklets chatter, Or in the meads, or near the town!— You haven't? Well, it doesn't matter!

THE ARGUMENTUM AD ABSURDUM .- We never believe a man when he professes to be restrained from marrying by the extravagant style of female dress. Such arguments, as a lady observed to us, are simply fal-lal-

BULLY FOR YOU .- The press of Madrid is writing down bull-fighting. But the motive is not humanity but economy. It seems that bull-fighting costs the nation about two hundred thousand pounds' per annum, so the papers have determined to take the bull by the horns. We wish them success, no matter what their motive is, for the extinction of the brutal sport will be "a good Mad-riddance of bad rubbish."

A Suggestion .- The police are now taking extra precantions for their own-and, let us hope, for the public-safety; may we hint that it would in no way impair the efficiency of members of the force if they were supplied with a dram of mountain dew before mountin'

REASON OR INSTINCT ?-A friend of ours possesses a retriever so highly trained that he will, at the word of command, fetch a copy of Tupper's "Proverbial Philosophy" from the nearest bookseller's, but-sensible animal-he never attempts to swallow the contents. That dog deserves a testimonial-a boney-fide one.

FROM THE HEART-IC REGIONS .- The Hull whalers have had a bad time of it last season, many of them returning to port comparatively "clean." Strange sights abound in those little-frequented latitudes, yet everything that came under the notice of the crews was so very unlike a whale that it almost had the effect of making the men themselves "blub-

TRIPPING .- A contemporary informs us that "The young women of Kenosha, Wisconsin, are to compete for prizes at a dancing tournament." Surely, this is putting the matter on a wrong footing. Tournaments were for the display of feats of arms, not of feats of legs. At the dancing competition the President will be the King of (dancing) Booty, we suppose, and list slippers will be excluded from the

NOT SO BLACK AS THEY SEEM .- Many lessons may be learned by "civilized" nations from the savage. We speak within the bills of mortality when we assert that pocket picking is an offense absolutely unknown among the aborigines of Australia. This speaks volumes not only for their honesty, but for their simplicity of costume.

-"I say, Clem," cried two disputing darkeys, appealing for decision to a sable umpire, "which word is right-di-zactly or de-zactly ?" The sable umpire reflected a moment, and then, with a look of wisdom,

-The Shenandoah Herald tells a story of a

and "spectral visions of Paradise on the newly enfranchised negro named Casar, who voted in the late election:-

The day of election came. Casar put his little slip of paper in the mysterious ballotbox. He had voted! He expressed his opinion-yes, his opinion on a great question! He was met by one of his white friends, who accosted him thus:-

"Well, Cresar, did you vote ?" "Yes, sah, I did vote."

"Well, how did you vote ?"

"Don't know, sah; 'twon't be known ffor everal days. When de vote's counted den I'll know all about it."

-An Irishman's friend having fallen into a slough, the Irishman called aloud for assistance. The latter was busily engaged in outting a log, and, wishing to prograstinate, inquired:-

"How deep is the gentleman in?" "Up to his ankles."

"Then there is plenty of time," said the "No, there's not," rejoined the first. "I

forgot to tell you he is in head first." -"Papa," said a little boy, "ought the master to flog me for what I did not do?"

"Certainly not, my boy," said the father. 'Well," replied the little fellow, "he did today when I didn't do my sum." -An ignoramus had been sick, and, on recovering, was told by the doctor that he might

take a little animal food. "No, sir," said he, "I took your gruel easy enough," but hang me if I can eat your hay and oats. -A French wit says that the gibbet is a species of flattery to the human race. Three or four persons are hung from time to time for the sake of making the rest believe that they

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Rev. A. CULVER, Pastor, commencing on TUESDAY, December 17, and continuing for ONE WEEK. Proceeds to be devoted to necessary repairs and alterations to the Church building and the payment of outstanding liabilities. [12147t

LADIES' FAIR.—A FAIR FOR THE sale of USEFUL and FANGY ARTICLES, in aid of the ALEXANDER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, will be held in the New Church Building, N. E. corner of NINETEENTH and GREEN Stree s, comm. encing on MONDAY, December 16, at 5 o'clock P. M. and continuing during the week.

Tickets of Admission—Season, 30 cents; Single, 25 cents; Children 10 cents; to be had at the door, [12 16 6t]

PHILADELPHIA AND BEADING RAILROAD COMPANY, Office No. 227 S. FOURTH Street, FOURTH Street, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16, 1867.

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of this Company that the Annual Meeting and an election for President, six Managers, Treasurer, and Secretary will take place on the second MONDAY, 13th of January next, at 12 M.

12 18tJ13 WILLIAM F. WEBB, Secretary.

OFFICE CENTRAL PACIFIC BAIL New York.
The Coupons of the First Mortgage Bonds of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, due Jau. I, 1888, will be paid in full, in gold coin, on and after that date, at the Banking House of FISK & HATCH.

date, at the Banking House of FISK & HATCH. Bankers and Financial Agents of the C. P. R. R. Co. C. P. HUNTINGDON, Vice President. Above Coupons bought by BOWEN & FOX, Special Agents, No. 18 MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. [121714t OFFICE OF THE MANUFACTURERS

INSURANCE COMPANY, No. 481 WAL NUT Street.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16, 1867.

The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Manufacture's Insurance Company, and election of ten Directors for the ensuing year will be held at this office on MONDAY. January 6, 1868, between the nours of and 6 o'clock P. M.

12 16 18t

N. B. KEILY, Secretary.

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W. RUSHTON, Jr., Cashier.

UNION NATIONAL BANK. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12, 1867.

The Annual Election for Directors will be held at the Banking House, on TUESDAY, January 14, 1868, between the hours of 10 A. M., and 3 P. M.

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TO THE PUBLIC. Having recently noticed in several of our public papers articles complaining of the bad quality of gas, and reflecting on the management of the Trust. I therefore deem it necessary, in justice to the Board of Trustees, to the public, and to myself, that I should make some exp. anation in regard to the matter.

I would therefore state a few simple facts, trusting that I may be able to satisfy any intelligent mind that the insufficiency of light is not caused by bad gas or mismansgement on the part of those having charge of the works,

The coal we are now using is of the very best quality for gas purposes, the same class of coal has been used In the works for a number of years, the gas is manufactured and purified in the same manner as bereto fore, the workmen employed are the best that can be obtained, and are fully as skilful as any former ones; the illuminating power of the gas is at all times (except on one occasion, of which I will hereafter speak) cept on one occasion, of which I will herealter speak)
fully up to the standard of sixteen candles as tested
with a Batswing burner consumiling five cubic feet per
hour under a pressure of two inches; it is therefore
not bad gas that causes poor light, but an insufficient
pressare; for instance, any consumer may notice that
on Sunday evenings, or on any evening after 10 or 11
o'clock, when he avy consumption ceases, there is
plenty of light or the gas is good. Now does any sensihe person believe that we manufacture poor gas and
deliver it to the consumer before 10 or 11 o'clock, and
good gas after that time or on Sunday evenings? Of
course not; such a thing would be impossible.

I will admit, as b-fore stated, that on one occasion,
some ten days since, the gas was below the ordinary
standard, caused as follows;—Having increased our
make at the Foint Breeze Works to the extent of
over five hondied thousand cubic feet every twentyfour hours, it became necessary to provide additional
mains to remove the gas from that point to the point
of consumption, and to making the connections of
those large mains a considerable quantity of atmospheric ar was taken into the pipes, thereby reducing
the illuminating quality of the gas. This gas was
mostly distributed in the southern section of the
city, owing to its being the nearest point of consumption, and from that section came the complaint:
in the northern section of the city the adulteration was so slight as to be scarce y7 perceptible.

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duced, and many of our citizens have had them placed on their meters for the purpose of regularing the pressure of gas. Now, while it is not my intention to condemn them, I do say that, from the fact of of a majority of persons using them not properly understanding the principle upon which they work, is to be attributed the larger portion of the clamor about bad gas. A controller answers very well for some localities; for instance, on high points, or on the line of large mains where there is a very high pressure, but at low points, unless it is properly arranged, it is preventing a proper supply of gas from passing through the meter, thereby reducing the light and making what the consumer supposes to be bad gas. It is a certain fact that nine-tenths of the complaints made at our offices of an insufficient light, prove, upon examination, to be caused by the parties obstructing the flow of gas by a controller, or by having the stops partially closed on the inlet to the meter.

meter.

Hoping these explanations may satisfy every complaining consumer that it is not bad gas, but an insufficient pressure, that causes his poor light,

I remain, respectfully,

JOSEPH MANUEL, Engineer,
Philadelphia, Dec. 20, 1867.

P O S T O F F I C E.—
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No. 1—Dwelling, Seybert street, west of Seventeenth. All that lot of ground, with the two-story brick measuage thereon erected, situate on the north side of Seybert street, 16 feet 10 inches west of Seventeenth street, Twentieth Ward; containing in front on Seybert street 14 feet, and extending in depth Dorthward 47 feet 8% inches, to a 4-feet wide alley leading into Beventeenth street. Bounded north by said alley, east by other ground late of Obristopher Binder, west by ground intended to be granted to Francis P Murray, and south by Seybert street. Being the same premises which Christopher Binder and wife, by indenture dated November 3, 1855, recorded in Deed Book L. R. B., No. 144, page 273, etc., granted and conveyed unto Ruth Brodie, wife of the said Andrew Brodie, deceased.

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