

NUMBER CLXXX.

A DIRT FOR MENTAL DYSPEPTICS, AND A GURS FOR HY-POCHONDRIA, HY-POCHIST, OR ANY COMPLAINT OF A HY ORDER.

WIT AND WISDOM OF HIGH AND LOW ORDER GATHERED BY THE SERIES EDITOR.

From "Punch."

MUSICAL PROBLEM .- Why do players on the violincello always take snuff? [ Note by Printer's Devil .- Nobody Nose !]

ALTER ET IDEM .- Some cute Yankee importers have been cheating their own custom-house by getting their lead sent from Spain, run into moulds representing the heads of eminent American statesmen, and invoiced as "works of art," which come in free of daty. If the United States have to complain of lead being smuggled in on them under the form of statesmen's heads, our complaint on this side the water is that we have to pay heavily for "states-men's heads," which should properly be entered as "lead."

"BEAUTIFUL FOREVER!" A reputation may be stained,
With smirch of foulest fifth engrained,
But still the motto be sustained,
Of "Beautiful Forever!"

Still o'er the door the Royal Arms May lure, within our Circe's arms, The tools who'd by cosmetic charms Be "Beautiful Forever!"

Still battered belies, in triple veils, Through real aches and b rrowed alls Will wade, in hopes to lure the males When "Beautiful Forever!" Still dropping character and cash, Fools will risk palsy, pimple, rash, In hopes to rise from paste and wash As "Beautiful Forever!"

Would Punch could have a mirror raised Before these tools, cosmetic-crazed, To show the face they'd hear bepraised As "Beautiful Forever!"

For nature's rose, red rouge's wear, For nature's crown, a corpse's hair, For nature's white, the enamei's glare, There's "Beautiful Forever!"

But foully as such faces show, Still foulier humors lurk below, And more than healths to wreck may go, In "Beautiful Forever!"

Boon, seamed without and soiled within, Soul may grow hideous as skin. A whited seculcure of sin-, Unbeautiful Forever!

From "Fun."

To PERSONS OF NEGLECTED EDUCATION .- It is incorrect to assume that a President of Hayti is necessarily a potentate of four-score years of age. We are aware that a notion prevails to the contrary, but is, we believe, chiefly confined to the metropolis."

"LIMITED LIABILITY," OR CO OPERATION". So many companies seek liquidation, Which "limited" risk to their shareholders What is the meaning of "Co-operation?"—

English, you see is a language so pliable.
What is the difference, go dly I'd know,
"Twixt Co-operation and Limited Co?" A WELCOME TO LONGFELLOW Here's a welcome to you, Professor,

Arrived on the English strand; For your songs across the Atlantic In the torgue of the mother-land. Your lyrics are loved of the household, That knows no Academy's law:-

One hand's warm pressure is better Than a whole world's distant awe, It's cold in the clear bine other, That the king of the eagles achieves:— But the swallows have endless summer,

And build close under our eaves. And the voices that bid you welcome Are many, and tender, and true-They'd not shout for the best of the posts As loud as they're halling you!

Come to the homes of the people, Where your household words are dear; There's seldom a poe has sung them,

Such lyrics of courage and oneer. The poet who taught "Resignation," Who sang us the "Psalm of Life"— You are dear to them all, Professor, Child, parent, husband, and wife!

Aye, let Universities seat you In Temples of Honors and Arts:— The people of England, Sir, greet you, And open the doors of their hearts

A BLISSFUL TIME FOR TORIES .- When "all's blue." THEIR OLD GAME,-The Americans have a

happy knack of adopting old ideas, and bringing them out as original. They have just "invented" a wine made from apples, which they call Vin de Pomme. In Worcestershire and Devonshire this will be considered a deeyder'd novelty!

From "Judy." THE TWO POETS. An Imaginary Scene.

That Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the first poet in America, will visit Alfred Tennyson, the first poet in England, is a thing of course; and, although Judy is neither a spirit medium nor Dr. Cumming, she foresees the scene, as follows:-

Mr. Longfellow goeth on a visit to the Poet Laureate. He is met at the station by his

Mr. Tennyson (log.):-Bhould you ask me H. W. L., It that I am glad to see you,
If that in my humble wigwam
We will smoke the fragrant peace-pipe;
I should answer, I should tell you from the great takes of the North Land. Where once dwelt the grim Ojioways (Not to mention the Dacotahs), Where the pumpkin squash and greenbacks, Apple sass and wooden nutmegs, Figuresh in their wild profusion, Lo! I bid thee hearty welcome,

O musician and sweet singer! The reply of Longfellow must inevitably be

as follows:-I hold it truth with those who say (I don't exactly know their names,) That poets who have equal fames hould meet thus in a friendly way. Tho ocean waves they rise and fail,
(And I was ill when tempest tossed),
'Tis better to 've been ill and er ssed
Than never to have crossed at all!

Mr. TENNYSON (log):
This isn't the forest primeval; the murmuring trees and the hemicons
Bearded with moss are not here; nor, indistinct in the twitight,
Do they like bruids of old stand; nor with wine of Catawaa

Oan we regale you here, as it grows by the Beau-tiful River;
But such as I have at your service I place: port, sherry, and bitter
Beer brewed by Bass shall be yours; and now let Catawoa

brewed by lanner.

Is go in to dinner.

[The poet will then dine. At such moments meaner mortals, like Judy and he'r readers, must not intrude upon them -at any rate until the cloth is withdrawn,

when Mr. Longfellow will thus address his host:-"Comrade, I hav a dined extremely well; and as since early d. wn
I have tasted nough t save beer, and of that only

one small horn,

You may guess that I enjoyed it; and this truth the poet sings, That, no matter how ethereal, poets suffer hun-

ger's stings,
If perhaps that you'll excuse me, I should like
to go to bed,
And in slumber steep my senses, also rest my weary head.' [Whereupon Mr. Tennyson will ring for candles and escort his guest to his room |

Arrived at the bedroom door, it is perfectly certain he will then say:-If you're waking, call me early, call me early
Alfred, dear;
I find it, after London, really very pleasant And as a walk ere breakfast I adore, if due the

Let us go to-morrow morning-yes, I only hope we may. At this point the American bard retires to his couch, shutting his door. His host, how-ever, gives a final vent to his Longfellownian feelings in these words .-

Stars of the summer night, High in your szure deeps, Not too much golden light— He sleeps, My William sleeps, Sleeps,

Dreams of the summer night;
Don't, please, with nightmare keep
Him broad awake to night;
But sleep—
Yes, let him sleep,

Sleep. [The scene will here close.

From the "Tomahawk."

WOMAN'S WORD-BOOK. Testament-An act which proves the value of a husband.

Theatre-A place of exhibition where the only serious comedy is played in front of the

Thin-A quality which, in woman's vintage only, recommends a good whine. Thought-A bird which flies too rapidly for

woman to put any salt on its tail. Time-Woman's rival: for no tight-lacing can compare with the waist of Time.

Tinsel-The patent of stage nobility-but all the world is a stage. Tobacco - A pleasant weed before marriage, a foul habit after. N. B.—Widows' weeds are the only ones which don't end in smoke.

Tombstone-The stamp on death's little bill. Torgue-The unruly member for Ply-mouth. Tooth, Teeth-Singular, a tusk. Perfect-

plural, a set of pearls. Treasure-The husband who has left you a Truth-An invisible girl condemned in hatred of chignons and false charms to remain

Perils of Alpine Railroad Travel. A correspondent of the London Times, de-scribing the Brenner radway over the Alps,

at the bottom of a well.

"As to the recent accident on the line, it has been much exaggera ed, and had nothing to do with the construction of the line itself. It oc-curred between Marrel and Patsen, after passing the Brenner, in the direction of Munich. A part of the mountain called Kogel di Patsch gave way, and for a time obstructed all progress. The engineer told me it had been foreseen, and preparations were being made for bringing it down when the accident occurred, but eight hundred men were put on, and in turee hours a portion of the ground was cleared, while, according to him, in three days, according to others, in fire days, the trains were rounding again. That there are slips in some of the tunnels is perfectly true. I passed through two witch were supported by an intrica'e framework of wood and strong poles-in-deed, the engineer a mitted that as many were under repair. On the lower part of the road, too, I observed that there had been several other landslips, which seemed to have impaired the outer boundaries of the road, and ponderous wooden machinery was raised on those sites. They were not, however, of such a character as to obstruct the working of the line. Such accidents as these on a road so exposed to the winter snows must needs be expected, but the experience of every year will observe the most dangerous spot, and provide precautions. It is, however, a road that will require constant and strict surveillance. To the eye nothing can be more finished or beautiful than the construction of this wonderful work, especially on the Itaio-Austrian side; there are any apparent defects or crawbacks, they are all on the Austro-Bavarian side. There the engineer had to contend with the greatest difficulties, and his science is evident at

To the uninitiated the results were surprising. We looked down several nandred feet on a road we had passed over ten minutes before, and one part especially struck us. It was as if the arm was doubled over the breast and we entered a tunnel by the hand, coming out at the most distant shoulder, enough to show the narrow space in which the engineer had to work and the great difficulties which his skill has overcome. Every one is now speaking of the great dangers of traveling by the Fell Railway over Mont C-nis, but after passing the Brenner, and examining Mr. Fell's line, I see little or no difficulty in the danger attending the transit, which I should put down at zero. It is true that on the Ceuis line one appears at times to be charging at an acute angle at the precipies, but on the Brenner a considerable extent of the line is at the very edge; whereas for the most part the Cenis line is constructed at a distance from it. On the Brenner, toe, there are not, as yet, any of those barri-cades of wall, which, if they do not offer any safeguard, at all events save the nerves of timid people. You look out of your window down to the guaranty of Mr. Fell's central wheel. On the Cenis line you may occasionally look down several hundred teet deeper, but if it came to a smash it is not the difference of a hundred feet or so that would save you. On the extreme edges of the Brenner I observed also that the geological formation was at times of conglomerate; but, though this line was constructed in a wonderfully short time, doubtless the engineers have taken every precaution to make solid basis, I must confess, however, that when I looked out of my window to the valleys far below, the loose conglomerate and often slaty particles made one desire that it had been granite instead."

THE WAY THE MAIDENS DO IN CHICAGO, -The maidens of Chicago bave learned a trick or two from the married women as to the power of the Courts. One of them kept her betrothed on his good behavior by threats of a suit for breach of promise. If he was absent from her for two days there came a note: - "Darling-If I do not see you in two hours I shall commence the suit. Thy adoring Marien." Naturally he went. If he wished to go to a concert, and he did not profess a willingness to escort her, there came a note:-"My own Thornley-The papers are in the hands of a lawyer. Faithfully yours." The youth endured all this until she insisted on his taking a class in an infant Sunday School and cut off his imperial. Then he had her arrested for disorderly conduct.

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VIRGINIA FLOORING,
DELAWARE FLOORING,
ASH FLOORING,
WALNUT FLOORING,
FLORIDA STEP BOARDS,
RAIL PLANK, 1868.

1868. WALNUT BDS. AND PLANK, 1868. WALNUT BDS AND PLANK, 1868. WALNUT BOARDS, WALNUT PLANK, 1868. UNDERTAKERS LUMBER, 1868.
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1868. CIGAR BOX MAKERS' ]
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FOR SALE LOW.

CAROLINA SCANTLING. 1868. 1868. CEDAR SHINGLES, 1868
OVPRESS SHINGLES, & CO.,
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FOR CHESTER, HOOK, AND WILMINGTON-At 8 30 and 9 50 A. M. and 5 to P. M.

The steamer S. M. FELTON and ARIEL leave CHES NUT Street Wharf (Sundays excepted) at 8 10 and 9 50 A. M., and 3 50 P. M., returning leave Wilmington at 6 50 A. M., 1250, and 2 50 P. M. Stopping at Chester and Hook each way.

Fare, 10 cents between all points.

Excursion tickets, 15 cents, good to return by either boat.

6 3 tf

PHILADELPHIA AND TREN-ton Steamboat Line,—The steamboat ED-IN FURREST leaves ARCH Street Wharf, for E.b. 1N FURRENT leaves ARCH Street Whart, for Trenton, stopping at Tacony, Torresdale, Beverly, Burlington, Bristol, Florence Robbins' Wharf, and White Hill.

Leaves Arch Street Wharf Leaves South Trenton, Saturday, July 18, 10 A.M Saturday, July 18, 2 P.M. Sunday July 19, to Burlington Bristol, and intermediate landins s, leaves Arch Street wharf at 8 A. M., and 2 P. h.; leaves Bristol at 10% A. M. and 4½ P. M. Monday, July 20, 12 M. Monday, July 20, 4 P. M. Tuesday, 21, 1 P.M Tuesday, 21, 5 P.M. Tuesday, 22, 1½ P.M Wed'day, 22, 5½ P.M. Thursday, 22, 5½ P.M. Friday, 24, 6½ P.M. Friday, 24, 6½ P.M. Friday, 24, 6½ P.M. Friday, 24, 6½ P.M. Fare to Trenton, 40 cents each way; intermediate places, 25 cents.

OPPOSITION TO THE COM-

Staner JOHN SYLVESTER will make daily excursions to Wilmington (Sundays excepted), touching at theser and Marcus Hook, leaving AROH Street what at 10 A. M. and 4 P. M.; returning, leave Wilmington at 7 A. M. and 1 P. M. Light freights taken.

DAILY EXCURSIONS,—THE splendid steamboat JOHN A. WAR-Nets caves CHESNUT Street Wharf, Philads, at 2 o'clock and 6 o'clock P. M., for Burlington and Bristol, touching at Riverton. Torresdate, Andalusia, and Beverly. Returning, leaves Bristol at 7 o'clock A. M. and 4 P. M.

Fare, 25 cents each way: Excursion 50 cts. 431 42

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.—THE
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with reave Chesnut street wharf. Philadelphia. at 9
o'clock A. M. and 2½ P. M., for Burlington and Bristol. outhing at Megargee's whalf, Tacony, Riverton,
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at 11½ A. M., and 5 P. M. Fare, 25 cents each way.
Excursion, 40 cents.
Captain H. CD.