

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER SERIES NUMBER CLXXXI. A DINE FOR MENTAL DYSPEPSIA, AND A CURE FOR HY-POCHONDRIA, HY-POCHRY, OR ANY COMPLAINT OF A BY ORDER.

INORATIVE IN THE DAUGHTER OF PRIDE. Farmer Chas. Bacon—"Tell 'ee wot! Canon Girdleston's a popgun! Our workfolk are Overpaid! Nine shillun a week makes 'em saucy. Ye'll hardly believe it, but I'd a sheep die 'ee day of inflammation, and I to! one of my beggars he might ha' it if a liked—'stead of being thankful for the bit of mutton, durned if he didn't say as 'twere sifter for 'th' old sheepdog! Ye'd hardly believe ut—but he did!

WHAT TO "BACK A BILL" WITH.—An accommodating pen-holder. REASONABLE EXERCISE FOR VOLUNTEER ARTILLERY COMPANIES—Shelling Peas. ADVICE TO THE STUDENT IN THE ART OF SCULPTURE.—Go to Jericho!

From "Punch." ACCORDING TO A CLERICAL CONTEMPORARY. The Reverend Mr. Ram Has resigned the living of Ham. Dance for Milkmen.—The Can-Can. WIDDLES FOR WALLFLOWERS.

Widdle—When is a young lady, who can't sound her "ra," like, by her own showing, a resplendent angel? Answer—When she tells you she wears a pair of gold wings.

ARRAH, NOW! WHIST!—An enthusiastic whist-player, an Irishman, says that as on Sunday in London he is debarred from his whist, the nearest approach he can make to it is attending the service in Whist-master Abbey.

Design for a Monument over a Teatotaler's Tomb.—An Urn. A BEAUTIFIED BEING. (Old Lady sings) Only look at me. Fair is what feature; Don't you think you see A fascinating creature? Vene, Beauty's crown, Looked so lovely never. Lo now, I have been Made Beautiful for Ever!

BEALES' HAT.—Thank destiny! The Empire has been saved from a crime and shame. It was announced, to the dismay of millions, in the report of the Liberal meeting at Guildhall, against the Irish Church, that in a fight between Sir W. Rose and Mr. Beales, the hat of the latter had been crushed.

DISRAELI'S DISPENSATION. O Dizzy, my darling, when next a libation You pour with the Taylors, so gladness and free. Don't prate, if you love me, about Dispensation. For that's not a word for yourself or for me. When a gentleman spoons for his own recreation, One wouldn't be hard on a firework phrase, But the canting and Recordish word Dispensation— Is that fitting stuff for these cynical days? If you meant it in fun it's a mere desecration. If earnest, my boy—but you're not such a fool. What certain religionists call Dispensation Is something that never was taught in your school.

FROM "FUN." MEDAL AND MADRALA.—The authorities of the Horse Guards do not mean to give a ribbon for the Abyssinian Campaign. They fear, should they do so, that it would be christened the "Medal and Muddle" Campaign—the medal typifying the gallantry of our troops; the muddle standing for the usual breakdown of the Commissariat and other departments.

SHOOTING NIAGARA.—A Yankee is going to shoot Niagara in an air-tight india-rubber boat, within which he will be inclosed with twenty minutes' worth of air—so says an American paper; but we know the Yankee press to be so fond of the long bow that this shooting business may be merely a little of usual archery.

THE LATEST ART EXHIBITION.—There may be seen every day, between five and seven, in the park—a picture of a cat, drawn by a clever horse. BETTER HAVE BEEN LEFT TO BLOOM OVERSEAS.—The Desart Air.—The canals are coming. Oh dear! Oh dear!

CABARET BALLS IN PARIS. Description of Curious Scenes. A writer in the Pall Mall Gazette, describing "Night Rambles in Paris," says:— "The 'Cite Touraine,' as it is magnificently styled, occupies a long, narrow strip of ground in the Rue de Baudouin-urt, and consists of a row of several but, each comprising a separate apartment, with a small square porch of each in front of it. These are M. Touraine's chateaux and parks, as he calls them. At the cite gates are three or four chateaux, male and female, all with separate pipes, the most of which are hooked in their bands, and their baskets, which they jocosely style 'cabriolets' or 'scheniers d'osier, according as the bearers of them belong to the masculine or feminine gender. Another mob of women, small, but energetic; another rush to see what, under other circumstances, we should hold to be but a sorry sight. The pilgrims are waited upon by an association of ladies, who wear a sort of feminine overall, a caricature of the usual dress of the ordinary black of ordinary wear. They are also distinguished by a pictorial badge, representing, I think, the Easter Lamb in some connection. Some of these ladies are of princely family, others of rank merely social. Princess Massimo, of princely pretensions, keeps the inner entrance to the rises, and accords it only to a limited number in turn.

We tumbled down the dividing stairs in the usual restricted manner, and, walk through two rooms, in each of which the pilgrims with their feet in tugs of water, the attendant ladies being employed either in scrubbing them clean or in wiping them dry. All were working women from the country, their faces mostly empty of thought and busy with toil. Some of the heads were not without colored beads, and would easily have made, with their folded beads, a genre picture. In general, they and their attire were as rough and uninteresting as the same to its destination. A baggage master is attached to each steamer, who receives on board all passengers and baggage, and a steamer runs in connection with this line between NEWPORT and FRENCH ZINC PAINTS, daily, Sundays excepted.

The red-gown minigrants bestirred themselves in dividing and arranging these portions with much apparent good nature. Many of the pilgrims, however, were young ladies whom we did not see at work as adorned to the neck with a rich collar of jeweled lockets, an article of the latest fashion. All of these ladies are supposed to be processions, but several of them talked house gossip in homely Italian. To us the time seemed long, but at length arrived the minigrants in a huge kettle, containing a paste akin to macaroni. Add now the pilgrims having led and the washing they could endure, came in to take possession of the goods prepared for them. Those of the same family lived to sit together, but did not always manage to do so. For every baby a double portion is allowed, and the (ten cents) required at departure is also doubled.

We had feared lest the pilgrims might have found the presence of numbers a source of embarrassment. But it did not prove so. They talked and talked with the most practical and evident enjoyment. The babies were wet with minestra, fish, salad, and wine. Of these one was two weeks old, and its mother had walked four days to get to Rome. Each pilgrim carried either a bottle or a tin canister, into which the superior waiting woman decanted the wine allowed, that they might carry it home with them. A Latin grace was rehearsed before they fell to. Cardinals and monsignors were seen here and there, talking with pilgrims among the spectators. Observing that pilgrims cut much like other people, we left them still at table, and came away, to find the Prince Massimo, in pink cotton, at the bottom of the steamer, and a staff of English with ill-managed bayonet, guarding the outer entrance.

From Several Sources. An old and weather-worn trapper was recently seen sauntering along the main street of one of our Western villages. Pausing in front of a meeting-house for a moment, he went in and took his seat among the congregation. The preacher was discoursing on the text of "the sheep and the wolves," and had evidently been drawing a contrast between the two subjects. Says he:—"We who assemble here from week to week and do our duty and perform our part are the sheep; now who are the wolves?" A pause, and our friend the trapper rose to his feet:—"Wa! stranger, rather than see the play stopped I will be the wolves!" The preacher was vanquished. "How much to insert this death?" asked a person at a newspaper-office. "One dollar."

"Why, I paid but fifty cents the last time I inserted one." "That was a common death," said the publisher, "but this is sincerely regretted." "I'll tell you what," said the applicant, "your executors will not be put to that expense." "In a certain family a pair of twins made their appearance, and were shown to their little sister four years. It happened that whenever a rather prolific cat of the house had kittens the prettiest were saved and the rest drowned. When the twins were shown the child by their happy father, she looked at them earnestly, and at length, putting her little finger tip on the cheek of one of them, looked up, and said, with all the seriousness possible, "Papa, I think we'll save this one."

"Two French artists recently engaged in a violent altercation, in the course of which the question of age was broached. The younger was just getting the better of her adversary when she suddenly passed, and mathematically exclaimed, 'Oh, Ciel! Ciel! what have I done? Abused her—called her such names! I never knew who was my mother, and she might be!' A CABINET BAKER.—At a recent examination of a bankrupt, it was observed that he kept a great number of banking accounts. "I see," said the learned judge, "that you have had six or seven bankers; what could you want so many for?" "To overdraw them, to be sure," was the frank and candid reply.

"Lord Dundreary has given his opinion in regard to that much vexed question—marriage with a deceased wife's sister—"I think," he says, "marriage with a deceased wife's sister is very proper and economical, because when a fellow marries his deceased wife's thither he—he hath only one mother-in-law." "I'm afraid you don't like babies when they cry," said a mother to a gentleman, as she tried to soothe the darling in her arms. "Oh yes," said he, "I like them best when they cry, because I've always observed that then they are invariably carried out of the room."

A New Reading of Keats (Dedicated to the Young Ladies of the Present Age).—A thing of beauty is a joy for ever. In a bookseller's catalogue lately appeared the following article: "Memoirs of Charles the First—with a head capitally executed." A Connecticut editor gives an account of a man who "blew out his brains after bidding his wife good-by with a shot-gun." Lord Brougham's longevity is now attributed to his having been preserved in Capues. A lock of hair from a young woman's head is often a key to a young man's heart. The wicked-est man in New York must be a tall-chandler.

The odors ought to have a fragrant memory. Shifting the "responsibility"—dressing the baby. There is a man in Cincinnati 400 years old, who loaned Shakespeare five dollars which he never got back, presented a bosom-pin to Columbus just before his first voyage to America, and was an intimate terms with Queen Elizabeth, whom he calls "Lib." He is in the insane asylum.

THE SUPPER OF THE PILGRIMS. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, in her entertaining book, "From the Oak to the Olive," thus describes "The Supper of the Pilgrims," as practiced in Rome:— "Faster goes these shows than one can describe them. On Good Friday evening we attempted only to see the supper of the female pilgrims at the 'Triviale dei Telegriati.' This, again, is the most magnificent of the having myself once witnessed the august ceremony. Here, as everywhere at this time, we found a crowd of black dresses, with and without veils, which, on this occasion, are optional. Another mob of women, small, but energetic; another rush to see what, under other circumstances, we should hold to be but a sorry sight. The pilgrims are waited upon by an association of ladies, who wear a sort of feminine overall, a caricature of the usual dress of the ordinary black of ordinary wear. They are also distinguished by a pictorial badge, representing, I think, the Easter Lamb in some connection. Some of these ladies are of princely family, others of rank merely social. Princess Massimo, of princely pretensions, keeps the inner entrance to the rises, and accords it only to a limited number in turn.

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