THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1868.



6

NUMBER CLXXXV.

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

THE WISE SAWS AND WAGGERIES OF THE MOST NOTED WAGS. COLLATED AND COM-FILED BY THE SERIES EDITOR. From "Punch."

UNDENIABLE .- Some of our contemporaries have recently published some interesting communications concerning the adulteration of food, and one paper has contained some rather surprising articles on London milk. In our opinion, however, the best article on mik isoream.

THE DREES OF SOCIETY .- Champagne at twoand-one.

NEVER MIND .- Hot days and cool drinks have something to answer for. Lord Napier, of Magdala, visited the Wimbledon Camp on the Wednesday, and "when he was going away," the band struck up, "See the Con-quering Hero comes."

CORRESPONDENCE.

Punch has received several communications touching the extreme heat of the weather. From a voluminous mass of correspondence he selects for the edification of his readers a few of the more remarkable ones:-

TO THE EDITOR OF "PUNCH." BARKING, July 22.-Sit:-Last Saturday my mother-in-law came on a visit. In a short time it became so hot make what use you please of this. J. STUBBS, that I was obliged to leave home. You may

Yours, To THE EDITOR OF "PUNCH," EXETER, Jaly 0-Mr. Punch:-It was so warns here last week that Brown (who set up in opposition to me a year back) and I quite forgot our long-standing coolness. I enclose my card.

GALEN. Yours truly, To THE EDITOR OF "PUNCH."-Punch:-I have a droil friend of the name of Pond. I never knew him so dry as he has been lately. Yours, WAGSTAFF,

TO THE EDITOR OF "PUNCH."-Old Chap;-Excuse the liberty, but wouldn't you like to be iced Punch this weather? You know me. Yours, OLD SUBSCRIBER.

TO THE EDITOR OF "PUNCH"-Dear Brother Punch:-Hather a good luea of Brother Wilde's letting us take of our wigs in Coart, eh? What we might term an unexpected "refresher." Yours without prejudice, R. ARTHUR PORUS.

RACY BIT OF FOREIGN NEWS .- A week or so back, a rather novel race took place between a One-Horse Car and a Velocipede; the former was driven by a Monsieur Car-rere, and the latter propelled by a Monsieur Car-canade. Comical names under the circumstances. They started from Castres-it ought to have beent Car-tres-but it wasn't. Their destinanation was Toulouse, though their object was to win. However, the gentleman with the horse came in first. A spectator, who had recently seen Mazeppa, was so impressed with the rapidity of the winner, that he should out, in the language of the soul-stirring drama in question,

"Again he arges on his wild Carrere!" THE WEATHER ABROAD .- A great Reign-fall is shortly expected in Spain. RIDDLE.

When does an editor play a singular trick with grammar?

[Chorus of impenitent Contributors .- "When he tries to improve our contributions."

AWFUL REFECTS OF THE HOT WEATHER .- It will scarcely be credited-but it is a fact, nevertheless-that the Illustrated London News of the week before last did not contain a singly ship. This unusual occurrence must be put down to the long drought. EPIGRAM.

WRITTEN AT WIMBLEDON BY A RAD NIGGER, The times are sadly out of joint-The joint's in want of olutment:

When Peers beat Commons by a point It 'pears as dis-a-point-meant. RIGHT TO A SHADE. - Who should have suf-

fered least from the late tropical heat ?- Those who are on the "shady side" of thirty.

THE MILTONIAN CONTROVERSY.

To the Editor of Fan-Sir:-The mortnary jeu d'esprit which I lately discovered at the British Museum, Great Russell street, W. C. is undoubledly in the handwriting of the late Milton, author of "Paradise Lost." The humor of the production consists in a confusion of the first and third persons singular. I found the verses written on a fir-leaf of Mr. Milton's very own poems, and signed with his very own initials, which are J. M. The style is unmis-takable. I should like a statue, please, for this discovery. Your obedient servant, PROFESSOR MAWLEY.

To the Editor of Fun .- Sir:-The Milton busi-To the Editor of Fun.-Sir:-The Milton busi-ness is a dead swindle, and the J. is a P. Every-body knows that P. M. stands for Pall Mail. The verses in question are evidently copied from a Gazette of the period, written by gents for gents. Look at the Cockney raymes, too; Mr. Milton surely never committed such rub-bish. What is the meaning of "ce iffe?" Thyme never grows in a wood, and "plenteonsiy" is utter honsense, J. M. couldn't have done it, Sir, unless he was off his chump. Don't go giving Mawley a statue. Give me one, if you lize, for finding him out in his trick. Your obedient servant, WINKLESSA.

To THE EDITOR OF "FUN."—Sir:-Hang Wink-lesea! I'll swear the P is a J. Do you think I don't know Milton's pothooks-and-hangers by this time? He was constantly doing Cockney rhymes; I should call "compare" and "sepul-chre" exquisitely melodious. "CE iffe" is obvi-ously meant for "prolific." Milton always used a diphthong instead of "pro" (Goodness oniy knows why!), and always crossed gn i to make it look like a t. Thyme grows in all sorts of it look like a t. Thyme grows in all sorts on places, and "plenteously" means a jolly lot. Off his chump' is vulgar. How about that tatue? Yours obediently, I'ro-fessor (more Millonico (E-fessor), statue?

MAWLEY

[VERDICT.-Not unlike Milton, but possibly some one else. Initials undoubtedly O. C., and the entire poem somewhat in Cromwell's manner. Rhymes excruciating; probably intended for blank verse. Nothing doing in statues at present.-Fun.]

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 the front of the house.

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. Tongue .- The unruly member for Plymonth.

Tooth, Teeth .- Singular, a tusk. Perfectplural, a set of pearls.

Treasure .- The husband who has left you a widow. Truth .- An invisible girl condemned in

hatred of chignons and false charms to remain at the bottom of a well.

QUESTIONS FOR SIR JOHN PARINGTON (WAR MIN-ISTER).

Explain the difference between round shot and spherical ? Do conical shot arrive at a greater velocity STUDENT LIFE IN GERMANY.

The Benn Celebration - Description of the University ... The Mysterious Obelisk -German Student Life,

Writing from Bonn, under date of August 4, the New York Herald's correspondent says:-To celebrate the triieth anniversary of the University of Bonn, an in station founded in 1818, ranking among the dist of the kind in Germany, many thousands of former Boun students, from the annual courses dating as far back as 1818 up to last year's, also representatives rom all other German universities, were gathered to that beauti ul town, on the left bank of the Rhine, in the Government District of Cologne.

Indeed all the importance of Bonn is due to its university. Founded in 1786 by the Archduke Maximilian Frederick, it was changed under the French require, in 1802, into a lyceum. The existing university was refounded in 1818 by King Frederick William III, of Prussia. It is an institution most generously endowed, boasting of splendid lecture-rooms, a library numbering over 200,000 volumes, a museum of Rhenish antiquities, scientific collections innumerable, an additional anatomical laboratory, botanical garden, an agricultural department, and hast, though not least, the renowned observatory which has given birth to the far famed celestial charts. The University comprises five faculties, in which over ninety protossors and teachers give instruction. The number of students-formerly over a thousand - amounted in the years 1855 to 1864 to upwards of St0-850. Among the many distinguished professors formerly and now attached to the institution are particularly to be mentioned:-Dorner, Rothe, Bleek, and Lange, in evaluation theology; Hermes and his scholars, Achter eld and Braun, in Catholic theology; Walter, Bluhme, and Bocking, as jurists; Harless, Naumann, Albers, and Mayer, in the medical faculty; in the different branches of philosophy, the philologists and antiquarians Welcker and Ritschel; the archeologist Otto Jahn, Brandes; the orientalist Lassen; the mathematician Plucker; the astronomer argelander; the mineralogist Noggerath; the chemist Bischof; the Germanist Simrock; the Bomanist Diez; the historians Arndt, Dahimano, von Schal, etc.

With the usual German elaboration the official celebration was not designed to be an affair of a few or of twenty-four hours, but must extend over four days. The town of Bonn was rigged over four days. The town of Bonn was rigged out in its holiday attire, streets fairly covered with banners and wreachs; and, to give the students an opportunity of showing their humor, there was, apart from the numerous triumphat arches and decorations, an old pamp, standing in the market place, transmograded by these facetions gentlemen into a colossal obeh.k. At the foot of it were eight huge bears-not very dangerous, it is true, as they were closely chained up-looking as natural as life. The symbolic meaning in German student life is that when they borrow small suchs of trades cople, and the payment is contingent on papa's repienshing their purses, this is called "chain-ing up the bear." As one looks at the obeti-k somewhat higher, four barmless prodles appear-tile symool of the University beadles,

For the further periodian of our studies in this branch of zoology, which we may call 'academic," we now contemplate two toxes and two camels, representing the new students and the old stagers. But on the very summit of this monument, embellished with coats of arms and emplems reprisenting the various clans among the students, there is a crown, formed of those most necessary beer and wine house adjuncts so indispensable to the student's existence-namely, bottles, wine and beer glasses, corkserews, etc. But ob ! horror ! above the crown stands a signatic tomcat, with curved back and wavy tail, siretened out in the air, while a smaller cat creeps under his beliy. What may this mean? This question was answered by a fine looking, sturity Teu on, who seemed to take pity on our evident ignorance. "You well know," he said to us, "that the stude, t's life, without beer and wine and creature comforts, would be perfectly unbearable; but the excess in these, hardly to be avoided when you meet with company, is designated by the cat, which serves as a symbol of that certain state bordering on happiness and not far off from misery, the best antidote for which you up there near the cat-i, e, two large herrings, a fish, important in academical zoology, as nature

burgomaster of Bonn, who said that the town owad its prosperity to the University, and that besides the supends of 1860 two others would be yearly paid out of town funds. The rector, was was ever ready for the occasion, referred to the rivalry which has existed between Bonn and Cologne for fity years, and which had been terminated by the princely present from Cologna of the hbrary of the well-known traveller, Prince

Max von Wied. After the reading of a telegram from the Rector of the University of Pisa, which caused Herr Von Sybel to dwell upon the new symptom of friendship between the two nations who had been hitherto so hostilety opposed to each other, the ceremony closed at two in the after-

In the evening a grand people's festival, with illumination, set the whole town in motion; coundess multitudes were assembled in the garden called the Riey Garden. At a later hour the Crown Prince of Prus-ia made his sopear ance, and was greeted with enthus astic cheurs. His Royal Highness, who was joined on the fol-lowing day by the King and the Queen, was himself a student at the Bonn University.

The festivities of the third day commenced by service in the Evangelical Church at 11 o'clock A. M. The procession formed on that occa-ton was the most brilliant of the scenes of the whole festivals. There took part in it the students, delegates from the German universities and learned societies, the consistories of Cologne, Treves, and Aix is Chapelle, the Superintendents of the Rhenish provinces and Westphalta, together with the provincial Synods, guests of bouor, the town authorities, as well as the Catholic and Evangelical clergy of Bonn. The King and Queen witnessed the procession passing from the windows of the Academy, and were greeted with the greatest exthusiasm. The Courch ceremony, also intended by their Majesties, was a very im-pressive one, and an anthem, composed by Maestro Von Hiller, was performed on the occasion, followed by the orator of the day, the Rector Magnificus Von Sybel. The winding up of the whole will consist in a trip on the Rhine, which, it is expected, will be illuminated on both banks for several miles.

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A GOOD CUTTING REASON. Alice. "Angela, what have I done to offend You have avoided me the whole you ? evening."

Angela. "I'm not offended, but your dress perfectly kills mine, and I really can't be seen with you."

Cool !- That excellent but audacious fellow, Barnby Willows, had the courage to ask his friends to a housewarming in the height of the tropical weather.

DOING THINGS BY HALVES .- An old saying bids people "throw out tubs to catch a whale." The Admiralty in ship-building, observes this proverb in part. It throws out tubs, but catches no whales.

TONIC FOR THE INSOLENT .- Sarcy-parilla.

From "Fun."

ABROAD THOUGHTS FROM HOME. [Mr. Browning will, we trust, pardon the im-dence of the parody, when he reflects that "anything for coolness," is the maxim in such weather

On, to be in Iceland, Out of this fierce glare,

For whoever wakes in Iceland Sees each blessed morning there, Round the lowest boughs and the brushwood steins

Hang the icicle's cool, pellucid gems; While the snowliake sleeps on the mountain's brow

In Iceland-now.

And the frozen pools in the chilly hollows Are worth all the summer drinks one swallows. See where the blooming peasant drives his sledge

Skimming the fields-and look beyond the rover,

Across the ocean, at th' horizon's edge-That's an iceberg, that's almost toppied over! Ob, such a cool delight could we but capture Here, 'twould indeed be rapture! For though the fishmonger's rough ice will do, And Wenham Lake will satisfy a few; Yet Nature's "cup"-refriserative showers-Is better than e'en "ice-cream soda"-powers!

MOTTO FOR THE CHIEF SECRETARY FOR IRB-LAND .- "Nunquam dor-Mayo."

THE GOURMAND'S WEAKNESS .- A Table dote. "AS LIKE AS TWO MURPHIES,"

Once a Murphy there was, who was wont to declare

If the weather 'd be foul, or the weather 'd be fair; He fionrished about eighteen thirty.

But the Murphy who now gives us warnings about "The signs of the times" has a nasty look-out, For his utterance always is "dirty."

MORLEYING & POET .- Professor Morley of University College has sent to the Times an unpublished poem of Milton's, which he discovered at the British Museum. The poem is proved to be Milton's-morely or lessly-by internal evidence-but especially lessly.

UNDER A SPELL.

First Local Magnate. "'Tween you and me, our friend there ain't such a fool as he looks. In my opinion he's more N than F !"

Second ditto. "I don't twig, exackly." First ditto. "Why, not to put too fine a p'int on it-more knave than fool !"

CUT IT SHORT !- Somebody has discovered a means of cutting glass by the employment of hot air. It is usual with the glass of fashion and the mould of form to adopt the coolest air where "cutting" is the object.

ON A DEBATED POEM.

Said Morley, "Milton's lines are these !" Baid Winchilses, "They're not the cheese !" Said Morley, "Lo! these lines are Milton!" Said Brit, Mus, Bond, "They're not the Silton !!!

But Morley plunges in the fight-To prove it is the cheese he shows his mite ;

when fired from smooth-hore Given a 12-inch gun, what will be the diameter of the shell discharged ?

What is the formula for extracting the root of a Palliser shot from a Rodman gun, and vice versa?

Do you know a gun-stock from a wad?

CELIBACY VS. MATRIMONY.

The whole controversy resolves itself into a question of tastes and habits. A bachelor with £100 a year who manages to live within his income will generally find it safe to marry on it, while a bachelor with £500 a year who gets into debt had better remain single, if he does not wish to drag his wife and family into poverty and want. Voila tout !

From Divers Directions.

-During a steam voyage, on a sudden stoppage of the machinery, considerable alarm took place, especially among the female pas-"What is the matter ? What is the sengers. matter? For Heaven's sake tell me the worst !" exclaimed one more anxious than the rest. After a short pause a hoarse voice replied, "Nothing madam, nothing; only the bottom of the vessel and the top of the earth are stuck together."

How HE PLAYED .- Ole Bull was once seeing the sights at Donnybrook fair, when he was "My good friend, do you play by note?" "The divil a note, sir." "Do you play by ear, then ?" "Never an ear, your Honor." "How do you play, then ?" "By main strength, be jabers ?"

-A young lady being asked by a feminine acquaintance whether she had any original poetry in her album, replied, "No; but some of my friends have favored me with original spelling."

-A soldier on trial for drunkenness was addressed by the magistrate:-"Prisoner, you have the charge of habitual drunkenness preferred, what have you to say in defense !" Nothing please your Honor, but habitual thirst.'

GREEDY .- During a series of wet days a geutleman ventured to congratulate his umbrellamaker. "Yes, that's all very well, sir," he replied; "but then there's nothing whatever doing in parasols."

-The tourist who picked up Italian, has recently dropped some expressions in that language.

-The principal difference between a luxury and a necessary is the price.

A NATURAL ARTIST-One who draws his breath.

-The usual Lenp-year advice to young women is "to act like men."

DANCE FOR MILKMEN .- The cau-can.

SIGNAL FAILURES .- Railway accidents.

-Dear eating-Venison.

-The Bavarian has come down like a wolf on the fold of Paris, and his beer is routing absinthe rapidly.

-The Duke of Saxe-Coburg Gotha manages his own theatre.

-Mrs. Hoey is making a book of her recollections.

-Tennessee clamors loudly for an inebriate asylum.

-France will import no grains this year. -Victor Bugo breakfasts at 12.

has evidently designated it for such emergencies.

The opening day of the festival was the 1st inst., monster trains having the previous days brought their numerous visitors to the town. In the morning at eleven o'clock the worthy Nestor, Protessor F. G. Welcker, too old to attend himself, received from the rector and Senate an address, which was handed to him by several professors as deputies. The day was occupied with general receptions and welcomes, and the evening concluded with a grand jub lation at the riding school, the theatre not having been found large enough. On this occasion old and young connected with the A ma Mater in any way were assembled for a convivial glass. Teasts, speeches, and songs came last and furious; immense was the consumption of liquids, and reporters, soon finding that their occupation was gone, joined in the universal uproar and hilarity. The riding school was richly adorned with garlands, standards, of arms, gas stars, and on the walls inscriptions of the following universities might be read:— Zurich, 1833; Fryburg, 1454; Marburg, 1527; Gottingen, 1737; Jena, 1558; Greitswalde, 1456; Wurzburg, 1582; Breslau, 1702; Erlangen, 1743; Halle, 1694; Bonn, 1818; Berlin, 1810; Tubingen, 474; Kiel, 1665; Heidelberg, 1386; Konig-berg, 1544: Leip: 1c, 1409; Munich, 1472; and Giessen, 1607.

On the following day the regular official celebration began as carly as 9 o'clock in the morning by services both in the Catholic and Evanpresideal churches, the Archbishop of Cologne presiding is the former and the renowned prolessor, Ur. Krafft, preaching in the latter. At 11 o'clock, in the great Auta of the University, the formal reception of the Deputies and the Jubelfeir itself commenced. The Rector Magnificus, Professor Von Sybel, opened the proceedings in the name of the University in a masterly speech, which was replied to by the Minister of Public Instruction, Von Muhler. Next came congratulatory addresses from all the above named universities, which were called up alphabetigally, and seemed to inspire the small audience with alarm at the bare possibility of each delegate airing his ora ory, in which event the ceremony might be indefinitely prolonged. But happily, and to the great sufficient of everybody the rhetorical performance was shortened by the programme which had was shorted by the protestion Wutscheit, of Munich, as the speaker for all the German nutversities. By him the young sister of Bonn was greeted in a graceful speech being told that, though not dating back as far as many of them, she had occupied at her very commencement a prominent and honorable position among them. All the German universities, he said, fell that they constituted but one body, to which is enfrusted the spiritual future of the nation. Let us hope, then, to succeed in raising a generation which will forget that which yet separates the German people, and which will instinctively cultivate union, so that in cays of danger the whole German people may stand and hold together, a united people of brethren. This allocution, which created a deep impres-

sion upon the assembly, was followed by Protersor Von Syb I's expressions of flanks and promises in behalf of the Bonu University of continuing in the common aim as set forth by the rector from Munich.

Other congratulations from agricultural and miteral academies and sc entitic associations were academied to by Pro essor Von Sybel, who also that ked a delegate from the New York physicians of German birth (what the delegate suid was spoken in too low a voice to be autible in the reporter's gallers), saying that the spiritual ties of acience formed a bridge across

the ocean. One speaker announced a gift sent for the occasion by the Academy of Dusceldor', a series of views of the khine, painted by Herr Casper Scheuren. Then came the representatives of the Catholic and Evangelical clergy, and here again the Rector Magnizcus displayed his oratorica powers, especially in his reply to the Catholic delegate, who had observed that his church had the nursery of genuine knowledge for bren many centuries.

This was followed by a speech from the Ober-

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