

NUMBER CLXXXVIII.

A DIET FOR MENTAL DYSPEPTICS, AND A CURR POR HY-POCHONDRIA, HY-POCHISY, OR ANY COMPLAINT OF A HY ORDER.

PRIVOLOUS APOLOGIES FOR PUN AND HU-MILIATING ATTEMPTS AT HUMOR, WHICH THE SERIES EDITOR IS OBLIGED TO USE FOR WANT OF SOMETHING BETTER.

#### From "Punch."

"OUR DEAR OLD CHURCH OF ENGLAND."

(Genuine Version.) Our dear old Church of England, Let's rally round you now, Though there's not the least occasion For sieking up a row.

You know you're safe as ever, And watched with loving eye, But Dizzy (who's so clever) Suggests a little cry.

So dear old Church of England, (And none can call you cheap) We'll make your name a war-cry, For those who'd office keep. Declare to win elections,

Old Mother Church so dear, With these, our crack selections, Yourself, and Gold, and Beer. LAST SWEET THINGS IN CHEEK.

MACREADY. - The only Successor to this great English Actor is Don Chalmers Colona, who has a testimonial from Juarez, the murderer of Maximilian, and who is therefore a good judge of the way "Richard the Taird" should be murdered.

(See Advertisements.)

Sir John Lawrence.—The only Successor to this great Governor-General of India is Lord Mayo (late Naas), who, being exceedingly clever in managing Irish Members of Parliament, must know how to control an Empire of two Hundred Millions of Orientals. PAGANINI.—The only Successor to this great

Fiddler is Mr. Collins, who says that he is Paganini Redlyivus, and ought to know. GRATTAN .- The only Successor to this great Irish patriot is Dennis Rearden, the Auctioneer, who was squashed at the end of the

Session when trying to bring in a bill for the Repeal of the Union. COLOMON. - The only Successor to this great Hebrew is Mr. Tupper, whose proverbs are considered by himself and friends to be a trifle

superior to those of the uxorlous Monarch of THEODORE HOOK .- The only successor to this great wit, vocalist, Tory, and improvisatory, is the great Vance, Music Hall Singer, patronized

by the Heir Apparent to the British Crown.

GRADSTONE.—The only successor to this Great National Financier is Mr. Ward Hunt, who does whatever Mr. Disraeli tells him to do. LONGFELLOW.—The only successor to this Great American Poet is Mr. Walt Whitman, who scorns the vulgar trammels of rhyme and rhythm to which his predecessor is a slave, and also those of decency, which ignobly bind

the majority of makind.
SHERIDAN.—The only successors to this Great Dramatist are a Carpenter, a Scene Painter, and a Cabowner, who, with the assistance of a few explanatory words from a dramatist, make plays that run five hundred nights. TENNYSON.—The only successor to this

great English Laureate is the gifted author of the lyric ("received by millions with enthu-"Let us sing fresh gales to the Prince of Wales,

And likewise the Princess, And pray to Heaven whatever is given, Their shadows may never be less.

Another Dainty.-A new relish may shortly be expected to appear on the breakfast table. According to the Pall Mali Gazette, news has arrived from the German North Pole Expedition, one item of which reads thus:-"Potted six ice-bears already." Epicures received this intelligence open-mouthed. Great uneasiness in certain quarters in the Zoological Gardens.

WRONG, PRIMA FACIE.-Women who make up their faces deceive themselves, if they think that by so doing they are more likely to tempt men to make up their minds. THE PREMIER'S ASSISTANT .- In the work of

educating his party in Parliament might not Mr. Disraeli find a right-hand man in the Usher of the Black Rod? MARRIAGES WHICH ARE NOT "MADE IN HEA-

VEN."-Lucifer Matches. A STUMP ORATOR .- A Dentist who talks

about himself. SPORT FOR BLACK-LEGS .- The Negro Race.

#### From "Fun," THE SWORD AND THE PEN.

Victorious Generals return And conquered culldren too, To take a Crystal Palace turn, As itons always do; Ovations are, let use record, Convenient in their way, Well, let them brag about the sword, But—take the pen away!

The holder or the greasy quill From clerky fingers slips, Engrossers in their garrets grill,

The portly merchant drips.
The weary cierk of Government.
Is far too hot to play.
King Sol a fisg of truce has sent,
Pray take the pen away!

Turnovers very great at case-Whoever they may be— Are melting for a minute's grace,

And drinking scalding tea. Pray who has energy to read, What leader writers say? The world would still go on indeed— Bosh! take the pen away!

Let magazines be fools enough On gratis work to live, Let publishers reward with "stuff!" The horse-leech cry of "Give!" Let tradesmen never render bills

And no one ever pay, There's limit to a pace that kills, So take the pen away!

STAMPED OUT .- Sir Rowland Hill, since his retirement from active duties, has been employing his leisure in compiling a history of the Post Office. We presume he will treat his subject under various "heads." The projected work will be a post octave, we understand, and in cloth, lettered.

BUFFALO Boys .- The Fenian leaders in the United States are holding secret meetings in a locality which shows how strong are the influences of nationality. They meet at Buffalo —of course, because it is the best substitute they can get in America for their native

LITEBARY .- There is no ground, we believe, for the rumors that Captain Shaw, of the Fire Brigade, is engaged in editing a work to be entitled "Nights with Burns,"

AN ECHO PROM CARDIFF .- "A thing of BU TE is a joy forever."

From Various Sources.

IRISH GEOGRAPHY .- The ordinary definition of an island is "a portion of laud entirely sur-rounded by water." A Hibernian of our acquaintance declares that this does not meet the case of Ireland, which, considering the position of the State Church, is best described as "a portion of land entirely over-run by the

ROLLING STONES .- "Forward !" is the cry of the age, and in the publishing world a wellknown firm act up to that motto. A little while since they published the travels of that bold explorer, Sir Samuel Baker. Now, we observe, they announce the Story of a Boulder.

THE LITERARY SEASON .- Our critical friend Slasher says that the heat has affected the crop of novels this season. Some of them are uncommonly dry, although they show evident signs of having been copiously watered.

WE SHOULD THINK NOT .- There is not a shadow of truth, a correspondent tells us, in the report that the owner of a yacht that "forged ahead" in a late match, has been arrested for counterfeiting postage stamps.

CUTTING THE CONNECTION,-It is a mistake to suppose that the Atlantic Cable of 1866 has been severed by an iceberg; it must have been a nasty—a very nasty berg indeed—that caused the mischief,

NEW-LAID.-When we read of storms with hailstones as large as pigeons' eggs, we are always inclined to think that the better comparison would be the eggs of the canard. Scoren Verdict .- When Fitz-Stint's gun

bursts in bis hands on the moors .- (Picked it up, sir, cheap as dirt!)-"Not Proven." Way should the letter S bring joy to the sportsman ?- Because it's the first of September.

A Sea-Glimpse.

BY LUCY LARCOM.

From the N. Y. Independent. High tide, and the year at ebb; The sea is a dream to-day; The sky is a gossamer web

Of sapphire, and pearl, and grey; A yell over rock and boat, A breath on the tremulous blue, Where the dim sail lie affoat, Or, unaware, slip from view.

They veer to the rosy ray; They dusk to the violet shade; Like a thought, they flit away; Like a looksh hope, they fade. But listen !- a sudden plash!

A ship is beaving in sight, With a stir, and a noisy dash Of the salt foam, seething white. Tar-grimed and weather-stained. The sailors shout from her deck.

Naught of the sky, blue-veined,

Or the oreamy waves, they reck.

And the subburnt girl, who stands Where her feet on the wet wrack slip, Eye shaded with lithe brown hands— She sees but the coming ship,

#### POLITICAL.

-A Cleveland Herald correspondent writes rom Memphis: - "Again, Captain Barker, State Senator from Marion, Crittenden county, Arkansas, but six miles from Memphis, called upon me, at my room, in a condition shocking to behold, from the effects of an attempt at assassination. In 1866, because of having served in the Union army, an attempt was made upon his life, from the effects of which he then suffered the loss of his left arm. At the time of calling upon me, his remaining arm was in a sling, being fractured, and terribly mutilated from elbow to hand, wille his face was hierally a mass of raw flesh held together by strips of adhesive plaster. A few nights since, while sitting in his room in Marion, some would-be-assassin discharged a load of buckshot through an open window at his head, which at the time was leaning upon his hand. Three shot took effect in his face, while two tractured his arm as reported. Suffering terribly from his woundhe has gone North on a trip to recruit his shattered health. In the same county no Union man dare to-day avow his sentiments for fear of The Democracy are thoroughty armed

and banded together for any emergency."

-A Boston Traveier correspondent writes from Cincinnati:- "In my travels I have stopped over at nearly all the large towns and cities between this place and Cleveland, and have witnessed at their political meetings more energy and curhusiasm than has been before since the days of Tippecance, and Tyler too!" So say others, also. At Pamesville, near Cleveland, on the 22d all., there was a tremen-dous gathering of the sturdy Republican farmers and others, from ten to fitteen miles out in every direction, forming a procession a mile or more length, accompanied with bands of music

and banners in protusion.

Senator P. G. Van Winkle, of West Virginia, recently addressed the Grant Club in Parkers burg. He disclaimed any intention to apologize for, explain, or excuse any official act, unless requested so to do. He had been he asserted, surprised at the prevalence of a rumor that he had left his party, which would best be answered by his appearance on that occasion as a speaker before a Grant Club. His remarks were devoted to the questions of reconstruction and finance.

—A correspondent, writing from Chio, says:—
"The Hon. Henry Stanbery, late AttorneyGeneral of the United States, although in feeble health, has signified his intention of taking the stump for the candidate of the New York Convention. The State Central Committee have already announced him for an address at Lan-

caster on Saturday, Sept. 23."

- About one year ago the Eastern Argus, the leading Democratic paper in Maine, conceived the idea that it would be a good plan to run General Grant as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. It then said of him:—"General Grant will save millions upon millions of dollars to the tax-payers in expenses.

The Pittsburg Commercial says: "If Gene-Rosecrans achieves no better fame as Minister to Mexico than his letter to Lee is winning for him, his emergence from the ob-scority into which his exploits at Chicka nauga sent him, will prove an unlucky step."

-The Pattsburg Gazette says:—'The World and other Democratic journals at the East are giving a rumor that Judge Mellon, of this city, will vote for Seymour and Blair. We have the

best authority for saying that this rumor has no foundation whatever." -Ex-General John A. McClernand, "as a colaborer in the cause of constitutional govern-ment, has taken the liberty to address, in its sacred interests, the Democracy of Illinois," He proposes a political love feast, to be observed throughout Illinois.

-The Democratic party demands the "disconthreace of inquisi orial modes of assessing and collecting internal revenue"-i. e., they are opposed to the question, "How much whicky do you make? After the election in Maine, on the 14th

instant, the Copperheads will be curring their Central Committee for the blunder it made in sending Pendleton into that State to make repudistion speeches. -The Grant Club of Ward Four, Boston, have

put out the old flag and their banner of "Justice, Liberty and Loyslip" from the spot where Peter Fancuil, the donor of Fancuil Hall, lived -The Augusta (Ga.) Chronic's and Sen'inel appoinces that B. H. Hill and General Robert Toombs, of that State, are coming North to take

the stump for Seymour. -Ex-Governor Dennison, of Ohlo, is to act as the Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of that State. He has the reputation of being the best organizer in the State.

General Ewing, of Kansas, is stumping
Maine for the Democrats, and General Brinker-

hoff, of Ohio, is speaking in the same in the Republican interest -Many Maine clerks in Washington are making arrangements to go home to vote at the coming election.

False Hair-Curiosities of the Trade. A late London journal gives a curious account of the tradic in artificial hair, from which we take the following interesting

"Those who only know false hair from the curious lumps of it in the hair-dressers' windows and from a general suspicion that they se and from a general suspicion that they see it on the heads of some of their friends, cannot form a notion of the extent to which the trade in it is carried on. It has wholesale dealers with large warehouses, and skilled laborers constantly at work. It is manufactured to meet the wishes and the purses of all classes of society, from the sixpenny frisett soil to fill out the sparse locks of the servant-ocall work. out the sparse locks of the servant-or-all-work to the ten-gwines head of hair made up to aid the beauty of a duchess. To visit one of its great emporiums is to become a wiser if not a sadder man. There may be seen samples of hair by the thousand, all or which have been cut from living heads for money, to be sold again. Here is the iron-grey of middle life, the snowy white of old age, the brown and black and flaxen of comparative youth, all roughly twisted up together like so many pie bald horses' tails. Some of the hair is long, some short, some coarse, some fine, some neg lected and dirty, some carefully combed an There is a ready demand for all, and all will be submitted to some twenty distinct pro-cesses before it is offered for sale. It is rather melancholy to find that grey or white hair is the most valuable of all; and that false hair which is long as well as grey commands the highest price from the number of old ladies wishing to counterfeit nature while preserving the usignia of years. The finest specimens of this elderly hair will sell for as much as two gainens an onnce; while the very best black or brown will sell for from eighteen shillings to a guinea, and the best flaxen at about a guine; and a half. The latter variety is, be the quality what it may, about fifty per cent, dearer than black or brown hair, while white or grey felches more than the latter by one hundred per ceni, Fair Saxon hair is still greatly in demand, and as the stock of it must be kept up, many of the other colors have to be stained to the lavorite

"The liquid dyes invented and improved during the present generation act chemically on the hair without staining the skin, and are by comparison cleanly and convenient. Hence, according to the hairdressers, the enormous increase in dyed hair, and the reduction in the sale of wigs to men. But it is by no means easy to insure a given shade in hair once cut from the head; and twenty dyeings is no unusual number for it to go through be ore the coveted color is attained. Each time it is dipped in the dye it has to be dried, so that the process is not a little tedious. The variety of ladies' head-dresses of hair which are sold ready-made is very great. There are the curly ringlets of the rome, the fancy plaits of the demure school girl, the porter's knot, the sausage toll, the snake, the caterpillar, the black pudding, the parasol, the door knocker, and the bird's nest, all of hair.

HAIRDRESSERS' LITERATURE. "There is, by the by, in London an interesting publication called the Hairdressers' Chronice, by which it appears that societies flourish in Lodon and elsewhere for the promotion of the art of han-dressing, and that the most distinguished professors of the day practise together in the

elaboration of new confears. FALSE BEARDS. "A considerable trade exists in false beards, moustaches, and whiskers. During the Ameri-can war a vast number of these were sent from Europe to the United States, and a steady demand continued until the peace. The fact is curious that the demand lasted as long as the war, and gradually dropped off at its close. When art initiates nature so wonderfully, and where—as figures and professional witnesses prove-a large proportion of the female popula tion avail themselves of art, it becomes exceed-ingly difficult to draw the line between the two, After seeing and handling hair taken from many thousands of heads, and being taught its use, the belief is pardonable, if morbid, that false locks are almost as common as real; and whenever they are especially beautitul, they should awaken most distrust.

#### Swimming in Berlin.

The correspondent of the Manchester Juardian, under date of August 18, writes:-The people of Berlin enjoyed a rather curious spectacle last Sunday morning in a "Swimming Fete." Perhaps it might be best described as a "bal costume" in the water. About five hundred good swimmers, divided into twelve parties of from fifteen to one hundred each, and wearing curious and characteristic dresses, swan from the Oberbaum down to General Von Piuel's river baths, a distance of about five hundred yards. When they had arrived at the latter place, they performed various feats of strength and agility in the water, to the unbounded gravification of the spectators, whom the newspapers estimated at about thirty thousand. A great part of the effect, however, was produced

by the quaintness of the costumes.

The first company represented "the ladies," and wore accordingly chignons and little Paris hats, and carried parasols. There were two companies of negroes, and a very numerous one of red Indians, with their bodies painted and their faces tattooed and wearing head dresses of feathers. Besides these there were swans, river gods, Chinese, dandies (many of whom dived in dress coats), and various other characters. One of the swimmers at the head of the procession performed a very difficul feat in playing the national air, "Ich bin ein Preusse" (I am a Prussian) on the horn. This was, of course, received with enthusiastic applause. The fete, which lasted an hour, passed off without any accident; and, indeed, it appeared as if the water was the natural element of all the actors

Dr. Nelaton, the New French Senator. Dr. Nelaton has been promoted to the rank of Senator, writes a Patis correspondent, in ac-knowledgment of his many scientific discov-eries in medicine, and especially for the improvements he has invented in surgical instruments. The First Emperor's physician, whom he styled in his will the most honest man he ever met, was made Baron, as was also Dapuytren. A salary of 30,000 francs a year, attached to the gold-embroidered coat of a Senator, is a more substantial honor than a Baron's empty coronet. Dr. Nelaton, however, scarcely needed this addition to his income, for his wealth is immense. His father was an officer of distinction in the armies of the First Emperor, and was killed at Wagram. The future Senator (born 1807), however, never struggled with difficulty; his mother had an ample for-tune, and immediately after passing his examination as M. D. he married a wealthy hetress who has lived to share his well-deserved honor-Twenty years back he was elected member of the Academy of Medicine. Charming in man-ner, kind and attentive to the humblest, agreein society, a first rate sportsman, and de voted to art, no man in Paris is more beloved or more welcome in the world or science and of fashion then this Prince de la Science, as he is called. His hotel, at the corner of the Avenue d'Autin and Cours de la Reine, is magnificent in extent, and a perfect museum of artistic treasures. Dr. Nelaton succeeded Jobert de Lambelle as physician to the Emperer, on the fasanity of the latter proving incurable. M. de Lambelle died last year.

-Mr. John H. Jenks, of North Brookfield, Mass., formerly assistant teacher in Williston Seminary in Easthampton, has been appointed Professor of German, etc., in Washington University at St. Louis.

-The Everett Mills, of Lawrence, Mass., run 30,000 spindles, employ 1000 hands, use every week 22,000 pounds of wool and 20,000 pounds of cotton, and produce in the same time 100,000 yards of goods.

-Harrisville, N. H., manufactures at its different mills, annually, 175,000 yards of fine tricot cloth, and 8000,000 yards of flannel, and also clothes-pins and lumber to the value

-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher announces that he must decline most of his lecture invitations for the coming winter.

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These ports have a foreign commerce of \$35,000,000 and an enormous domestic trade, besides which we have the immesse internal commerce of the Empire, radiating from these points, through its canals and

ravigable rivers The cable being inid, this company propose erecting land lines, and establishing a speedy and trustworthy means of communication, which must command there, as everywhere else, the communications of the Government, of business, and of social life, especially in China. She has no postal system, and her only means now of communicating information is by courier on land, and by steamers on water,

The Western World knows that China is a very large country, in the main densely peopled; but few yet realize that she contains more than a third of the human race. The lates: returns made to her central authorities for taxing purposes, by the local magistrates make her population Four Hundred and Fourteen Millions, and this is more likely to be under than over the actual aggregate. Nearly all of these who are over ten years old not only can, but do read and write. Her civilization is peculiar, but her literature is as extensive as that of Europe. China is a land of teachers and traders; and the latter are exceedingly quick to avail it emselves of every proffered facility for procuring early information. It is observed in California that the Chinese make great use of the telegraph, though it there transmits messages in English alone To-day, great numbers of fleet at amers are owned by Chinese merchants, and used by them exclusively for the transmission of early intelligence If the telegraph we propose, connecting all their great seaports, were now in existence, it is believed that its business would pay its cost within the first two years of its successful operation, and would steadily

increase thereafter. No enterprise commends itself as in a greater degree remunerative to capitalists, and to our whole people. It is of vast national importance commerclaify, politically, and evangelically,

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#### LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.

Estate of JAMES T. CALLENDER, decessed.

The Audier appointed by the Court to soilt, settle, and adjust the account of ELIZAP. BARTHAN, Administratrix of the estate of JAMES T. CALLENTER, decessed, and to report distribution of the balance is the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested, for the purposes of his appulatment, on TURSDAY 22d september 188, at 14 A. M. at his office, No. 524 WALNUT Street, Philadelphia.

WILLIAM KNIGHT SHRYOUK.

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