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

ARORTIVE ATTEMPTS AT HUMOR, PALLING SHORTER OF THE GENUINE THAN DOES OUR BERLES EDITOR.

From "Punch."

A NATIONAL ANTHEM. Sing a hymn To General Prim, Tall and slim, Stern and grim. Stout of limb. Eyes not dim, Likes to swim, That's his whi u, English Pym. Though a Sim, Was like him. Bright and olim As Chernbim, Or Shakespeare's Nym! Call in Tim And Cardinal Xim-

So Drink to him ! and Dowse the glim ! BOOKS NOT YET IN THE PRESS.

"A Spendthrift Tight," A Novel, by the Author of "A Screw Loose." "Fish all Alive." A Tale of thrilling inte "Hate the Forgiver." A Romance, by the

-ennes, to the rim

Fill, to the Brim,

-inal is Prim,

For he's no Crim-

"Gone to See." A Sensation Story, by the Author of "Run to Earth." "The Death Struggle." A Sequel to "A Fight for Life."

writer of "Love the Avenger."

"Sigh so More, Ladies: Ladies, Sigh so More."-An indignant "advocate of her sex" writes to us, denouncing the Pall-Mall as a "brute of a paper," which has always treated the softer and sweeter sex in its articles "as the dirt under its feet," and complaining especially of that ungallant organ for having dared to call the claim of ladies to vote at common law, a "mare's nest." Punch begs his indignant correspondent to be comforted The Pull-Mail is very rude. It wasn't a mare's nest. It was a lady-mayoress'.

Too Ban,-The brigands, a week or so ago, took off Mr. Campbell, Vice-Rector of the Scotch College in Rome. Mr. Campbell was returned by the brigands, on compulsion, safe and sound. Now what was the observation of the Times correspondent on this matter? Why, will it be believed, an unfeeling pun; he actually wrote to the leading journal to say that "brigandage in this province is not killed, though Scotched." We shouldn't ha' thought

A LA BONNE HEURE!-The Tories spread rumors that Mr. Gladstone is a Catholic. Ha! Mr. Punch is reminded of a verse of an old ballad, wherein it is said to the enemies of a fighting Bishop:-

"Right heavily upon your heads He'll lay his hand-in steel, And with his trusty Partisan Your absolution deal." A CONSTITUENT'S QUESTION.

When Candidates, to gain your votes, In urgent manner sue, Their importunity denotes That they've some end in view. Do Railwaymen at public good, Or private objects sim? Of all such customers you should

Ask-"What's your little game?" CANDIDATES FOR THE COUNTY CROP.-Cads. intending to satirize chignons, have taken to insult ladies in the street by crying, "I'll have your hair!" It never occurs to them that their own hair will, perhaps, be shortly taken

by the shaver to the House of Correction. POEM FOR A RAILWAY PLATFORM. Ideas, into trains of thought By running, hart no brains-Not so when passengers are brought

To grief-by luggage trains. A PASTORAL IDEA .- A Bishop's crook reminds him that he is, as it were, a Shepherd: and then, if there are any Ritualists in his diocese, he must regard them as so many silly sheep that have got the staggers. MEDICO CHIRURGICAL GASTRONOMY.

Examiner .- What is the best local application for gastritis?

Candidate. - Bread sauce. A SAYING IN THE CITY .- The new Vicercy of India is only Lord Mayo, but Mr. Alderman Lawrence is Lord Mayor.

"In Medio Tutissime." - The county all strong-minded females ought to vote in-Middlesex. To THE THOUGHTEEL .- Not every man can

grow Coffee who has coffee grounds in his cup. HIGH CHURCH NOTED .- The Ritualists bow to the East when they're in the Vest. EXTREMES MEET .- So did Mr. Bright and the

Gun Trade. Teast of Female Suppage .- The Chignon at the Poll.

From "Fun,"

STRANGE IF TRUE.-The Police News IS determined to make on "horror's head horrors accumulate." The other day, in the account of an inquest upon a child killed in a coalmine, it stated:-

"The deceased was seven years of age, and had been employed as a hurrier in Messrs. Charlesworth's Castle Pit, Robin Hood, for

eight years." If this sort of thing is allowed, the Factory not will have to be amended in the interests of the babe unborn.

"BEETS TO THE SWEET."-The New York Tribune remarks, "Beet sugar is the child of protection, but has now outgrown the need of parental nourishment." This would seem to be a complete answer to those who wish to abolish flogging at schools. If beet sugar is so improved by the process, it is clear that to spare the rod is to spoil the child. It may, however, be urged on the other hand that sugar at its earliest age is supported by the

AN "ACTIVE AND INTELLIGENT OFFICER" -- NO DOUBT .- A gentleman residing at Malvern, in giving his experience of the recent earthquake

in a letter to the Times, naively states:-"A policeman on the road not one hundred yards from my house knew nothing of the shock or its accompaniments."

The idea that a mere earthquake is sufficient to attract the attention of a policeman on his beat is rather too rich to be passed over without

A COURSETE'S CAUTION. A-kultting in my easy chair, My thoughts are fluttering here and there, My feet are on the fender; Beside me sits my faithful pug; My favorite "tabby" on the rug, Fills me with fancies tender.

I think how in those days of yore I reckened lovers by the score; How now my fortune varies! To-night I sit in lone despair, And now bestow my love and care On kittens and canaries.

Time was there did not come a post But brought of "billets doux" a host, From writers fond and clever; But now 'tis bills the postman brings, Or circulars and such like things, But love-letters-oh, never!

Once every morning brought its guest; My knocker source had any rest, My "flames" were always calling; "Tis "Taxes" now or "Water Bate," Who turns the handle of my gate, And knocks with zeel appalling !

I was a jolly dancer then, A favorite partner with the men, In waltzing I'd no equal. My dancing now is all alone, When with rheumatic pains I groan-Oh, what a bitter sequel!

Instead of rides to coverside, At "Clothing Clubs" I now preside, And serve on "Tract" Committees: Instead of "parties" without end I Dorcas Meetings now attend, Yet who my sad lot pities?

I flirted till it was too late, O'ertaken by avenging fate, Behold in me a warning! Young maidene, do not always ilirt, He wise, and Nemesis avert, And waste not Life's bright morning.

AN UNFINISHED OPERA. The following fragments are all that I have at present written. Here is a picturesque bit for the girls to sing on the slopes of the Alhambra-third act, first scene:-

"Come away to the Sierra Nevada. To the dance:-On the vine-covered hills of Granada Gaily prance." (Twice.)

Then my castanets come in. Boabdil won't day them, being a Moor. He could have a battle-song instead; not long, but characteris-This is how it should go:-"Our steeds are lightly bounding,

La, La! Hark ! bark ! the clarion sounding, Ta, Ta! (Bugle call.) To conquer or to die. Dying brerr'm." (Drum.)

He goes on anywhere to this tune, the others crowding around him and weeping real tears. I have a Venetian bit in my desk, but i won't come in just here. This is how it goes (in B flat, if possible), with rippling business underneath:-

"The gondelier glides on the something lagoon, Luraliety !"

Then a passing allusion to the moon-only for a rhyme, but the people in front of the house like it. Stars cannot be brought in, because they require cars (Irish jaunting cars) to make it all right. If we could have cars (Irish jaunting ones), perhaps the word "Philaloo" might be employed, or "Musha Gramachree"—echo doing the "hree" all about the stage, and the orchestra taking it up with flageolets. This might come in the prison scene, if I introduce one.

The girls ought properly to say as they

....... merry mountain maids are we, (£cho) are we-e-e-e! Beantiful, happy, careless, respectable, and

(Ditto) Re-e-e-e !" Then a spy in a mask says, "From Lithuapia's plains I come," and everybody says (in imitation of echo) "Um-um." This can be made a powerful bit of sarcasm by putting the footlights nearly out, and making the musicians hide their instruments under pockethandkerchiefs to deaden the sound. Lithuanian is then carried off by guards, and the scene changes to something more gloomy -say a dungeon. Chorus of under-gaolers,

clapking keys major and minor. Boabdil is pardoned at the last moment because he saved Olozaga's life in the quarrel. This is all that I have written, but there is plenty more where that came from. I have it here (tapping my forehead).

THE PERVERSITY OF MAN .- Writing from "The Horsepools," near Stroud, Mr. Samuel Bowly, the well-known temperance advocate, informs the public, through the medium of a letter to the Times, that he is not a member of the United Kingdom Alliance. We fully agree with Mr. Bowly, thrt moral snasion is better than legislative action; but is it not painful to think that in the majority of instances, although you may lead a man to "The Horsepools," you cannot make him drink-water?

> THE MAJORITY. An Election & pigram.

Quoth Jones-"I'd fain know if the victory clings To the Tories or Whigs on the whole."

Quoth Brown-"'Twould be best, in the fitness of things, If the W(h)ig were a-top of the poll."

WINTRY WARNINGS. Two signs there are-two signs which tell That winter's coming, plain enough ! The one—it is the mufin-bell,

The other is -the belle in muff. A CATTLE-Show Thought .- It must be evident to the meanest capacity that the reason why our British farmers-bless 'em !- are of so portly a presence is because they grow fat. TILL-Y VALLEY!-Prize Ploughing Matches should be discountenanced; they have, we fear, led many a young man to have "a hand

in the till." CONVIVIAL THOUGHT. - The Englishman's favorite arithmetical exercise .- "Three times three"-with "three more for the ladies." FALSE ECONOMY .- That of the total ab-

stainers-'tis true they screw at the tap, but don't they "let ont" at the bung hole! -You rarely find naval men at a civic banquet. Is this due to their wholesome dislike

to "stowaways ?" -In what English county should our American cousins flud themselves most at home ?-In Surr-ce, of course.

-Snitable and, just now, seasonable domestic exercise for prospective Bendedicts-Nursing -a cold.

-Why are plum-stones like mile-stones ?-Because you never meet with them in pairs THE FREEDOM OF THE CITY.-The reception

given to strangers at the Stock Exchange. BETTER THAN WAITING FOR A TURN OF LUCK. -Turning an honest penny.

-Why is a proclamation like eight drachms? Because it an-ounce-is. THE AGE OF GOLD, AND THE GOLDEN AGE .-

-How a balloon ascent should be described -In inflated language.

"THE TOP OF THE MORNING." - A good spin before breakfast. A THEST FOR LITERATURE.-Reading a book

half-bound." THE GREAT UNENOWN .- Tim Bucton.

Important and Valuable Improvement in Upright Pinnes-Steinway & Sons. Eras in piano-forte manufacture are now marked by months instead of years, improve-ment trending on the heef of improvement. We deem it our editorial duty to keep our readers informed of every important improvement in the musical world, and the latest invention of Steinway & Sons is of such novelty; and value that we gladly record the result of our examination.

The first point of importance was the intro-

duction of the double iron frame, which is the vital strength of the fabric, and sustains the whole strain of the strings, imparing a capacity of standing in time hitaerto unknown, to such an extraordinary degree rarely met with even in the best Grand and Square Pinnos. Between the front and back iron frame the soundingboard is inserted, and supported by a simple apparatus (Patent Resonator) compressing the sounding-board, which, while isolating it from the iron frame, regulates the tension of the sounding-board with the greatest nicety, giving full play to its increased vibration and placing it forever under control. For this important in provement Letters Patent were granted to William Steinway, June 5, 1866, and the result is a wonderfully increased power and purity of tone through the entire scale of the instruments,

piacing them above the best square pianos in refinement, sympathy, and volume of tone, and almost equal to the grands in point of power.

The extraordinary success of the Patent Resonator in upright pianos caused Messrs. Steinway to apply the improvement to their grand pianos with equally happy results.

At the Paris exposition, in 1867, these newly improved Grand and Upright Pianos caused the greatest wonder and excitement in musical the greatest wonder and excitement in musical circles, and, as will be remembered, Messrs. Steinway were awarded the First of the Grand Gold Medals of Honor. It may not be out of place to quote the language of the Official Report of the International Jury (published by the Imperial Commission a tew months since n comparing the relative merits of the planos of the two great American exhibitors:-

"The planes of Measts, Steinway & Sons are equally endowed with the splendid sonority of their competitor; they also possess that seizing largeness and volume of tone, hitherto unknown, which till the greatest space. Brilliant in the treble, singing in the middle, and formidable in the base, this sonority acts with irresistible power on the organs of hearing. In regard to expression, delicate shading, variety of accen-tuation, the instruments of Messrs, Steinway have over those of their American competito an advantage which cannot be contested. The blow of the hammer is heard much less, and the punist feels ander his hands an action pliant and easy, which permits him at will to be now-erful or light, voulnent and graceful. These planes are at the same time the instrument of the virtuoso who wishes to astonish by the eclat of his execution; and of the artist who applies his talent to the music of thought and sentiment, pequenthed to us by the illustrious masters—in one word, they are at the same time the pianos for

one word, they are at the same time the pianos for the concert-room and the parlor, possessing an unexceptionable sonority."

Put to return to the very latest improvement which Messrs, Steinway have introduced in their Upright Pianos, viz.: their "Patent Tubu-lar Metallic Action Frame," for which Letters Patent were granted to Theodore Steinway, in July of this year. The result of this invention July of this year. The result of this invention is the perfecting fof an action of such mathematical precision that it can be placed in any upright plane of the same style made by this firm, working as perfectly as if it had been specially made for it. In fact, the actions can be changed from one to another, or in case of an accident to one of them in any part of the world, a perfect action can at once be forwarded to supply its place, the whole machinery of inserting the action being the placing of it in four metal sockets, and turning the four screws which secure the action directly to the iron frame, sil of which a child could do with ease The action is a compact and unchangeable as

the iron frame itself; for where in other instruments the whole mechanism rests upon wooden which are liable to atmospheric influences is sustained by hollowed brass tubes, fill; with wood, which are of immense strength and cannot be injured or affected. The compact solidity of the construction produces a correspording firmness and precision in the action itself, logether with rare promptness of the dampers, placing at the disposal of the player an action in every respect equal to that of the best Concert Grand.

In conclusion, we find that the report of the Jury of the Paris Exhibition is fully sustained by the scientific bodies of Europe, the Royal Academies of Berlin, Prussia, and Stockholm, Sweden, having created two of the brothers, Theodore and William Steinway, Honorary Members, for their valuable inventions and numerous improvements.—N. Y. Tribune.

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12 10 4t UNION LEAGUE HOUSE, BROAD

STHEET, The Annual Meeting of the UNION LEAGUE OF PHILADELPHIA will be held as the LEAGUE HOUSE on MONDAY EVENING. December 14, at 7 o'clock, at which meeting there will be an Election for Officers and Directors for the ensuing year. GEORGE H. BOKER, Secretary.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COM-PANY, TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., December 3, 1868,

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. The second instalment on the new stock subscribed for under resolution of the Board of

Directors of May, 1868, is now due. Unless paid on or before the 15th instant the instalment will not draw its proportion of dividend due May, 1869, and those paying up ALL the remaining Instalments will receive full dividends in May next.

THOMAS T. FIRTH,

CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1, 1868.

NOTICE.—The Semi-annual Interest on the five and six per cent, loans of the City of Palladelphia due January 1, 1869, will be paid on and offer that data Loans maturing January, 1869, will be paid on presentation, interest ceasing from date of

maturity.

The ordinance of Councils approved May 9, The ordinance of Councils approved any s, 1868, directing that "all certificates of city loans shall be registered previous to the payment of the interest," will be strictly adhered to at the payment of the interest due January, 1869, to both resident and non-resident loan-holders, JOSEPH N. PERRSOL, 123 27t City Treasurer.

OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY, TREASURY

Coupons due on the 15th instant, on the gold load of this company, will be paid in coin at their office on and after that date

Holders of ten or more Holders of ten or more coupons are requested to present them and receive therefor receipts payable on the 18th, SOLOMON SHEPHERD.

12.8 lw Treasurer

FARMERS AND MECHANICS NA TIONAL BANK, PRILADELPHIA, December 11, 1°68. The Anr nal Election for Di ectors of this Bank will be held at the Bank ing House on WEDNESDAY, the left day of Janua y next, between the hours of 11 o clock A. M. and 2 o'cock P. M. U. RUSHTON, Ja., Cashler

GIRARD NATIONAL BANK. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders for the election of Directors and for other purposes will be held at the Banking House on WEDNESDAY, the 13th day of JANUARY, 1889, at 12 o'clock M.

The election will take place between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

U. L. SCHAFFER, 128wstJ3

CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE PHILADELPHIA Dec. 12, 1868.

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JOSEPH N. PECRSOL.

12.11 6t City Treasure r

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PREMIUMS RECEIVED

On Fire Risks 145,205 00 \$948,711.80 Premiums on Policies not marked off 406,845-71

PREMIUMS MARKED OFF . 148,317.72 Interest during the same period-8al-

107,498-82 VERCE, GLC...... LOSSES, EXPENSES, ETC., During the year as above. Marine and Inland Naviga-Return Premiums.....

- \$710,837·81

ASSETS OF THE COMPANY

November 1, 1868. \$280,000 U. S. 5 per cent. Loan, 10-40a. \$208,500 00 120,000 U. S. 6 per cent. Loan, 1881... 136,800 00 50,000 U. S. 6 per cent. Loan (for Pacific Railroad)................................. 50,000 00 211,375.00 128,591-00 Morigage 6 per cent. Honds 25,000 Pennsylvania Railroad 2d Morigage 6 per cent. Bonds 25,000 Western Penn'a Railroad 20,200:00 24,000.00 Mortgage 6 per cent, Bonds (Penn'a Railroad guar-

20,625.00 7,000 State of Tennessee 0 per cent. 21,000 00 5,031.25 principal and interest guar-anteed by the City of Phi-ladelphia, 300 shares stock 10,000 Pennsylvania Raliroad Com-15,000.00 11,300.00 5,000 North Pennsylvania Railroad Company, 100 shares stock

20,000 Philadelphia and Southern 15,000 00 Market value, \$1,130,325 25 Cost, \$1,083,601-26, \$1,109,000 Par Real Estate
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Balances due at Agencies— Premiums on Marine Poli-322,486-94 cles, Accrued Interest, and other debts due the Com-40,178.88 116,563 73

\$1,647,867 80

PHILADELPHIA, November 11, 1868. The Boat of Sirectors have this day declared a CASH DIVIDEND of TEN PER CENT on the CAPITAL STOCK, and SIX PER CENT, Interest on the SCRIP of the Company, payable on and after the 1st December proximo, free of National and State

Taxes. They have also declared a SCRIP DIVIDEND of THIRTY PER CENT, on the EARNED PREMIUMS for the year ending October 31, 1868, certificates of which will be issued to the parties entitled to the same, on and after the 1st December proximo, free of National and State Taxes,

They have ordered, also, that the SCRIP CERTIFI-CATES OF PROFITS of the Company, for the year ending October 31, 1864, be redeemed in CASH, at the Office of the Company, on and after 1st December proximo, all interest thereon to cease on that date Ar By a provision of the Charter, all Certificates of Scrip not presented for redemption within five years after public notice that they will be redeemed, shall be forfeited and cancelled on the Books of the Company. Kar No certificate of profits issued under \$25, By the Act of Incorporation, "no certificate shall issue uness claimed within two years after the declaration of

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HENRY BALL, Assistant Secretary, 11-12 Im

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JAS. W. McALLIS FER, Scoretary pro tem.
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