

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER TABLE SERIES

A Diet for Mental Dyspeptics—A Salad for Small Salaries, AND A SALVE FOR BAD CUTS.

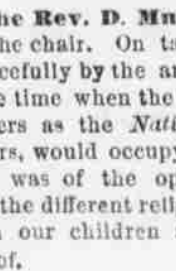
The whole carefully compounded and put up expressly for Family Use. BY OUR SERIES EDITOR.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE CONTROLLERS OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS. A very interesting meeting was held last Thursday in the Directors' Room of the Insane Asylum...



Mr. V. Heemont

was surprised at this beating around the bush and no conclusion came to. No one would like to see the newspapers in the Public Schools more than he, but let them be such as were appropriate...



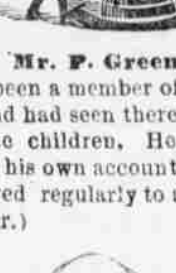
Mr. G. Olozy

now rose and said he thought the meeting would spend all their time in talk, and do nothing. What we want is facts. If any gentleman has seen the Straits Review and Sandstone Journal...



The Rev. D. Muro

was called to the chair. On taking it (which he did very gracefully by the arm), he said he hoped to see the time when the papers, particularly such papers as the National Digest, and other live papers, would occupy our children's attention...



Mr. P. Green

said he had been a member of the Board for many years, and had seen there was something wanting in the children. He once made the suggestion, on his own account, that the Daily Noise be served regularly to all the schools.



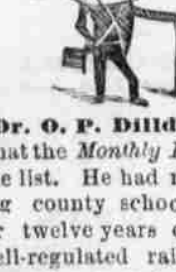
Mr. S. Malin

said he hoped the Sunday Thermometer would be added to the Noise; that the present subjects of school reading were very dry.



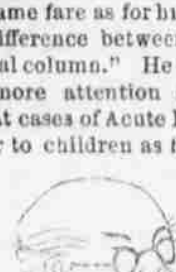
Dr. O. P. Dilldoork

would move that the Monthly Purg and Lancet be added to the list. He had noticed, when he was a visiting county school director, many children over twelve years of age—an age at which all well-regulated railroad companies...



Mr. R. Gue

would ask why, if newspapers are to be read, we should be confined to the American papers? He would like to see the American Botchafer, and occasionally the Ypplynoryt Leeddidi, a sprightly paper published at Gwynedd, in our State...



Mr. E. O'Quent

hoped they would only suggest the papers with the largest circulation, because they were the most influential, and generally were a better index of the public taste.



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most influential, and generally were a better index of the public taste. He would name, as meeting the case, The Catholic Unicorn, a weekly published right in our midst.

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

ASBURY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

LEMUEL BAKER, President. GEO. ELLIOTT, Vice-President and Sec. KEHOY MCGILLIUCK, Actuary.

INSURANCE COMPANIES. UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA.

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