

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. NUMBER CCX.

THE PRIVATE AND PUBLIC HISTORY OF OUR ARTIST. DRAWN OUT OF HIS OWN HEAD.



First. At an early age it was said by an un-doubted authority that I had a decided ability for drawing.



Second. A specimen at the age of three years, without instruction.



Third. At the age of five I was put to figure drawing.



Fourth. But preferred to be an animal draughtsman.



Fifth. I was always good at making faces.



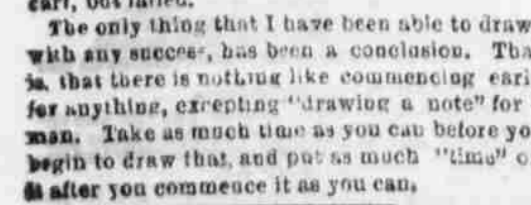
Sixth. And good at taking people off.



Seventh. I experienced a violent longing to be a man that could draw a full house.



Eighth. At the age of ten I tried to draw a cart, but failed.



Ninth. The only thing that I have been able to draw with any success, has been a conclusion. That is, that there is nothing like commencing early for anything, excepting "drawing a note" for a man. Take as much time as you can before you begin to draw that, and put as much "time" on it after you commence it as you can.

A good story is told of a "country gentleman" who for the first time heard an Episcopal clergyman preach. He had heard much of the ostentation and pride of the church, and when he returned home he was asked if the people were stuck up. "Fah! no," replied he, "why the minister preached in his shirt sleeves."

A ROOM VERY BARELY RENTED—Room for improvement.

NEW PAPER—A man date.



The Result of Too Much Science in the Schools.

DEAR SERIES EDITOR:—Our Freddy goes to one of the up-town schools, where they have lately introduced a new book for study, "Buckland on Pre-Adamic Existence," and ever since they have given up the "Supper Table Series" and taken up this monster mania, Fred, has been unable to sleep. The drawing I send you (which I dedicate as a VALENTINE to the Academy of Natural Sciences) is a sample of the things that get after him in his dreams every night. He continually cries for the time when he can have the "Supper Table Series" again as his textbook. Yours, JIM CRACK.

A friend of ours has two boys, aged respectively six and eight years. The youngest was partaking pretty largely of the good things of this life at the dinner-table, immediately on their return from Sabbath school. The elder, after eyeing his brother for some time, said:—"Charlie, if you were to eat much more, and it should kill you, you would weigh so much that the angels could not carry you to heaven."

Little six years old hesitated for a moment, and then looking up, replied:—"Well, if they couldn't do it alone, God would send Samson down to help them."

"William, my son, how came you to maddy your dress so?"

While stopped a moment, then looking his father in the eye, very soberly asked:—"Father, what an I made of?"

"Dust, the Bible says, 'Dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return.'"

"Well, father, if I'm dust, how can I help being muddy when it rains on me?"

A Universalist once conversing with a divine asked him how old he was. The doctor told him his age, and the Universalist replying that he was much older, was in the garden when Adam and Eve were, etc.

"Yes," said the doctor, "I knew that there was a third person there, but I never knew it was you."

An Edinburgh journal, a little while since, inserted under the "Deaths" the demise of a Mr. W. W. The gentleman being alive, protested, and the week after the following correction appeared:—"We regret to find that the announcement of the death of Mr. W. W. is a malicious fabrication."

"Give me a pound of oysters," said a man to an oyster vendor, who was going by. "I sell by measure, not by weight," replied the oysterman. "Then give me a yard of them," said the man. The oysterman shook his head dubiously, and passed on.

"I'D CHOOSE TO BE A PAIRY, IF I MIGHT BE A FLOWER."—Sweetly sentimental, no doubt, but still far from being popularly acted upon, judging from the number of people we see daily converting themselves into laughing "stocks."

IMPORTANT TO AIRBORNAUTS.—Who says that man will never have the power to fly? A scientific friend of mine has so far solved the problem as to be able with the greatest ease to "skim over"—a newspaper.

A gentleman, on taking a volume to be bound, was asked if he would have it bound in Russia. "Oh, no!" he replied, "Russia is too far off. I will have it done here."

A traveller inquired of a guide the reason why "echo" was always spoken of as a "she," and was informed that it was because it always has the last word.

"Off she goes," said a lady, speaking of the train as it was starting. "You have mistaken the gender, madam," said a gentleman; "this is the male train."

Why can't the captain of a vessel keep a memorandum of the weight of his anchor, instead of weighing it every time he leaves port? Wasps manufacture comb, but have never come into notice for their honey. Yet a man thinks he has only to make verses to be a poet.

When a great composer like Rossini dies, he leaves us heirs to a never-failing fund. His notes will never be discontinued.

Young women should beware of marrying an accountant. If they do so they take an adder to their bosoms.

A gentleman who has recently lost an eye begs to intimate that he has now a vacancy for a pupil.

When is a candle likely to be enlarged? You say when it is put out. I should say when it's lighted.

"Very good, but rather too pointed," said the codfish and when it swallowed the bait.

Fashionable ladies are like aristocratic houses—they both have high stoops.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?—William Tell would never come down to posterity without it.

Why does a sailor know there is a man in the moon?—Because he's been to sea.

To escape trouble from noisy children—send them to your neighbors visiting.

Why are the clouds like the coachmen? Because they hold their reins.

The lady whose "pound of mind" was broken, intends to have it repaired.

When a lover dots on his darling, a refusal acts as an anti-dote.

Carpets are bought by the yard, and worn by the foot.

How TO TREAT A WIFE—Treat her to a new dress. THE "BEST ILLUSTRATED PAPER CUT"—A bank-note. HOW TO GET RID OF RATS—Kill them. High Society—In the Arctic Circle.

A New Bill on the Old Gridiron. At a late session of the Legislature in Hamburg, Mr. Graball, from Sebec county, called on the resolution providing that the right to establish passenger railways upon all the streets, lanes, courts, and alleys in the Rectangular City which are not preoccupied by existing lines, shall be granted to John Smith, John Jones, and John Thomson. He supported this proposition in an eloquent speech, showing that it was the most popular measure that had ever been brought forward in any age or country, inasmuch as one citizen out of every twenty-five thousand on the line of the proposed roads had signed a petition in its favor. He claimed that, as the other 24,975 citizens would bear of the law after it was passed, their assent could be presumed from their failure to get up antagonistic petitions in advance of their knowledge of the intentions of the Legislature; and he alleged that the new law had not been opposed by more than nine out of ten of the newspapers of the city. He also proved that the Committee on Supplies, who had closely investigated the subject, were fully satisfied that it was "a good thing"; and he hoped that no member present was so lost to a sense of self-respect and to the privileges of the House as to quarrel with the bread-and-butter of his fellow-members.

Mr. Overnice offered an amendment. He thought it possible that something might be made out of railways on all the principal streets, and he was not the man to jeopardize the welfare of his colleagues, but as he expected to be re-elected, and had a regard for the future as well as the present, he moved to amend the bill by striking out the provisions relating to lanes, courts, and alleys, so that it might be made to apply only to the streets, and he contended that if the whole ground was covered at once there would be no chance left for profitable passenger railway legislation at future sessions.

A member here rose to a question of order. He contended that no parliamentary rule was better established than that each Legislature should take care of itself, without regard to the interests of its successors, and the Speaker instantly decided the point of order to be well taken. So the obnoxious amendment was not considered, and, indeed, no member present seemed disposed to second it.

Mr. Playfair rose to ask an explanation. He was fully convinced that after a thing had been fairly set up it was contrary to all rules of propriety and legislative precedent to disappoint the just expectations of industrious and enterprising members. The only question which deserved even a moment's consideration was whether all the members from the city had been "seen" in reference to this measure, and whether none of them had been "left out in the cold." While his mind was fully satisfied on all other points, he would be content with nothing less than explicit information on this momentous subject. Political parties had sought safety and strength in the maxim that "to the victors belong the spoils," and it was evident to every observing member who wished to improve to the utmost the opportunities offered by the session, that legislators must, for their own safety and profit, insist upon an equitable division of the spoils of legislation. On that great principle he took his stand, and demanded to know the sentiments of every member of the Rectangular delegation. If they all favored the bill he would vote for it, but if there was a dissenting voice, or a single complaint of gouging he would oppose the bill, and postpone action until the happy period had arrived when, if he might be allowed to use a more forcible than elegant agricultural expression, "all the pigs were fed out of the same trough!" (Great applause.)

Every eye was now turned to the Rectangular delegation, and the whole house awaited with breathless anxiety an authoritative answer to the mighty question on which the fate of the law hinged. As soon as assurances were given by the Rectangulars that everything had been done on the square, the bill passed, as a matter of course, and before you could say Jack Robinson the Speaker had given a healthy impulse to business by asking, "Who's the next customer?"

THE SEVENTH SON.—We have often heard the old superstition that the seventh son of a family was gifted with extraordinary wisdom, and that the seventh son of a seventh son was endowed with second sight and various other marvellous qualities. The reason for these marks of favor was long hidden, but it has at last been unveiled. This is a world of compensations, and unusual privileges or great possessions go hand-in-hand with extraordinary afflictions or unusual tribulations. The report of Special Commissioner Wells demonstrates that the average expenses of every household are doubled after the birth of the seventh child, and it is only fair that the insatiable little voracious mouths who consume as much as their parents and six brothers or sisters combined, should possess superior intelligence and be gifted with big brains as well as big bellies.

BELOW PAR—Stock in the Skating Rink.—There is a universal complaint that it has been too much watered. The bulls assert in vain that it is "swimming," and not a bit "slippery" for the bears reflect that it is drawn out, and that the only "cold" thing on foot about the rink is the prospect of their stockholders.

PHILADELPHIA, RICHMOND AND NORFOLK STEAMSHIP LINE. At noon, from FIRST WHEEL ABOVE MARKET STREET. THROUGH RATES AND THROUGH TICKETS TO ALL PORTS IN NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA, via the Board Air Line Steamer, connecting at Portsmouth with the Virginia, Chesapeake and the West, via Virginia and Tennessee Air Line and Richmond and Danville Railroad. STEELED BUT ONCE, and taken at LOWEST RATES THAN ANY OTHER LINE. The regularity, safety and comfort of this route commended it to the public as the most desirable one for carrying every description of freight. No charge for commission, crating, or any expense of transfer. Steamer's insured at lowest rates. Freight received daily.

NOTICE.—THE UNDERSIGNED would call the attention of the public to his NEW GOLDEN EAGLE FURNACE. This is an entirely new design. It is so constructed as to produce a larger amount of heat from less fuel, and to consume less fuel in general, being a combination of wrought-iron and cast-iron, it is very strong in its construction, and is perfectly self-cleaning, having no pipes or drums to be taken out and cleaned. It is so arranged with upright flues as to produce a larger amount of heat from less fuel, and to consume less fuel in general. The weight of coal than any furnace now in use. The only objection of the air as produced by my new arrangement of evaporation will at once demonstrate that it is the only Hot Air Furnace that will produce a perfectly healthy atmosphere. Those in want of a complete Heating Apparatus will do well to call and examine the Golden Eagle. CHAS. H. WILKINS, No. 112 and 113 MARKET STREET, Philadelphia.

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FOR LIVERPOOL AND QUEENS TOWN.—Linnam Line of Mail Steamers appointed to sail as follows: CITY OF BIRMINGHAM, Saturday, February 6. CITY OF OAK, Tuesday, February 9. CITY OF PARIS, Saturday, February 13. CITY OF ANA, Wednesday, February 17. EXTRA, Tuesday, February 23. CITY OF LONDON, Saturday, January 30. CITY OF BIRMINGHAM, Saturday, February 6. CITY OF OAK, Tuesday, February 9. CITY OF PARIS, Saturday, February 13. CITY OF ANA, Wednesday, February 17. EXTRA, Tuesday, February 23. CITY OF LONDON, Saturday, January 30.

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ASSETS OF THE COMPANY, NOVEMBER 1, 1868. 200,000 United States Five Per Cent. Loan, 10-108..... \$208,500.00 120,000 United States Six Per Cent. Loan, 1861..... 126,800.00 60,000 United States Six Per Cent. Loan (for Pacific R.)..... 60,000.00 200,000 State of Pennsylvania Six Per Cent. Loan..... 211,375.00 125,000 City of Phila. Six Per Cent. Loan (except from tax)..... 128,504.00 50,000 State of New Jersey Six Per Cent. Loan..... 51,500.00 30,000 Penn. Hall First Mortgage Six Per Cent. Bonds..... 30,200.00 25,000 Penn. B. Second Mortgage Six Per Cent. Bonds..... 24,000.00 25,000 Western Penn. R. M. Co. Six Per Cent. Bonds (P. R. R. guarantee)..... 20,625.00 30,000 State of Tennessee Five Per Cent. Loan..... 21,000.00 7,000 State of Tennessee Six Per Cent. Loan..... 5,031.25 16,000 Germantown Gas Co. principal and interest guaranteed by City of Phila'da., 300 shares Stock..... 15,000.00 10,000 City of New Jersey Six Per Cent. Loan..... 11,200.00 5,000 North Penn's Railroad Co., 100 shares Stock..... 3,500.00 2,000 Phila. and Southern Md. Steam Co., 50 shares Stock..... 15,000.00 207,500 Loans on Bond and Mortgage, first liens on City Lots, Properties..... 207,000.00 \$1,108,000 Par. Market value, \$1,150,325.25 Real Estate..... 36,000.00 Bills receivable for insurance made on marine policies, accrued interest, and other debts due the company..... 40,178.88 Stock and scrip of sundry corporations, \$106. Estimated value..... 1,813.00 Cash in bank..... \$116,563.73 Cash in drawer..... 43.85 \$1,047,307.80

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RECEIPTS FOR 1868. Premium on fire risks..... 25,593.92 LOSSES, EXPENSES, ETC. Fire losses paid..... 17,891.57 Expenses, rent, advertisements, agencies, etc..... 11,729.68 Commissions to agents..... 2,434.14 Total amount at risk..... \$1,340,729.97

THE ENTERPRISE INSURANCE CO. OF PHILADELPHIA. Office South-west Cor. FOURTH and WALNUT STS. PERFECTLY SAFE AND TRUST WORTHY. Cash Capital..... \$200,000.00 Cash Assets January 1, 1868..... 479,500.25 DIRECTORS: F. Hatchford Starr, J. Livingston Ewing, Wm. G. Lawrence, James L. Chalkley, John M. Atwood, Wm. G. Bouton, John T. French, Charles Wheeler, George H. Stuart, Thos. H. Montgomery, John H. Brown, James M. Addison, A. N. Atwood, President, H. E. HUDSON, Secretary.

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