## THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PEILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1869.



The whole carefully compounded and put up expressly for Family Use. BY OUR SERIES EDITOR. NUMBER COXXIX. LIFE IN LODGINGS. From London Fun. In order to give a thoroughly exhaustive acaccount of life in lodgings, we have to make excursions beyond the strict limits of lodging-life into the realm of boarding-houses. The boarding-house, to the logical mind, is but a lodginghouse "with a difference"-or differentia, as the lamented Aldrich ingeniously puts it. It is a lodging-house, in short, with a sort of club, or common room. It bears the same relation to the lodging-house that Wombwell's menagerie bears to the Zoological Gardens. In the latter, the elephant can hear the roar of the lion, and the monkeys know the voices of the cockatoos. In the former, the animals all live under each other's observation. The lion sees the elephant go through the degrading performance of ringing a bell for gingerbread nuts; but then the elephant sees the lion knocked about by a negro "Lion King." And the monkeys look on-they cannot be subjected to any performance that

can lower them in the eyes of their fellowbrutes; and the cockatoes chatter-they are beneath the contempt of the big beasts. But the worst of it is, that the monkeys, on the strength of imitating humanity, and the cockatoos, because they can chatter in human tongue, set themselves up as the cream of society!

OVR

TURDAY NIGHT

SUPPER

BRING

AND A SALVE FOR BAD CUTS.

That is the worst of a boarding-house. All the inhabitants, being poor, live in a scrambling and petty sort of way; but those who ape the possession of means are always sneering at the honestly hard-up. Give me-says the philosopher who pens this-the dire straits of a solitary lodging to the affected independence of a full boarding-house! But it is time we should survey the creatures in our menagerie.



Here you observe the lion of the establishment. He is an old buck in reality; but he and all his fellow-boarders think him a lion. The single ladies-who are old enough to know g of the world without any risk of being held precocious-think him a sad dog. He has pink notes waiting him on the breakfast-table-has been known to dine (with a bonnet) at Richmond-and was discovered flirting with the young lady in a pastrycook's shop by two of the dragons of prudery specially retained at Fuzby Mansion. (The boarding-house under notice is two private houses rolled into one, and rejoices in the distinguished title of Fuzby Mansion, taking its name from the retired butler who-if I may use the term-inaugurated it.) The old buck is really a harmless old being, who delights to be considered a naughty one. The pink notes come from his sisters. The flirtation at the pastrycook's cost no more than a penny bun and a bottle of lemonade. The dinner at Richmond is, I fear, a pure fiction. His naughtiness-like his cigars-is a cheap enjoyment. His most expensive habit is a coat with fur facings-but it has seen many winters, and has almost "worked its passage" by this time.



These are the two dear young things that set down our old buck as a monster of iniquity, but don't love him the less for it. The faircurled beauty is Miss Spratt, whose silky monstache and beard are the envy of young Mogg (to be hereafter mentioned). The other beauty is Miss Snook, an intellectual being. The sole employment of these dear souls is scandal. They hatch-up the most fireadful stories about all the other boarders, and confide them to one another. Do they scandalize each other? Yes! -in confidence to the Major's wife, of whom more anon. Spratt and Snook both live by dividends and the abuse of an unappreciative male sex. Each dreams of hooking the old buck, and one has even gone so far as to angle for young Mogge Shall I say which ?- No!



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This is young Mogg. He looks like a fooland let me add that he is incapable of deceiving you, so that he doesn't look like the thing he is not. The old buck once induced him to smoke a cigar-but it is the only dissipation he has ever been known to indulge in-and he suffered for it ! He is a very subordinate clerk in an insurance office, and would be dismissed to-morrow if he were not the poor relation of a director who would have to support him out of his own pocket if he could not get the company

10.253



This poor lady is the widow of a professional man. He paid so much in income tax in the wear and tear of his brain as would have purchased a comfortable annuity for her and her child when he was killed in a railway accident. He ought to have insured in "The Accidental," of course-but when a man has to keep up a position suitable to his profession, and must pay from ten to sixteen pounds a year income tax on his hard earnings, it is not so easy to spare that small four pounds for insurance. His health had been so dellcate no life insurance would have accepted it. So the poor little woman is living on a pittance made up of contributions from her father (a small house-agent) and her husband's family-i. e., two brothers, a lawyer in decent practice and a stockbroker.

One of the pleasant amusements of Spratt and Snook is to throw out doubts as to whether the pretty widow was ever married. Mrs. Major B. considers that she is far, too familiar with that young man Mogg-"she doesn't believe in those quiet ones"-because Mogg finds the widow the only one who does not at some time or other snub and despise him, and because the widow treats the respectful little fool like a weak younger brother. The old buck pesters her with his silly attentions, though he dare not be rade to her, having been taken to task for attempting a liberty by the Major, who never deals in inuendo in her presence, and, in fact, is quite a tame performing elephant for her sake, carrying her rather plain child about on his back when commanded by that interest-

ing juvenile. Perhaps, in spite of the scandal of Spratt and Snook, the queries of Mrs. B., and the persecutions of the buck, our little widow is the one who is the most happy in Fuzby Mansion. Mogg is attentive, the Major polite, and her child the whole world to her. Hers is a nature which, while it is insensible to the scandal and encers, is peculiarly grateful for small kindnesses.

And thus ends the chronicle of Fuzby Mansion.

The clerk of a cockney church recently made the following announcement to the congregation:-"You are desired to attend a meeting in the vestry at 4 o'clock, to consider on the best means of 'eating the church and to digest other matters."

"I am burning to be at the enemy again," a the man whose physician had advised him t give up smoking remarked when he lit a fresh cigar.

Who is the fastest woman mentioned in th Bible ?- Herodias-when she got a-head of John the Baptist on a charger.

What two sciences are employed by teamster in driving oxen ?- Haw-ticulture and gee-ology

DRAWING-ROOMS-One of the regular apar ments of a dentist. COLORED PREACHERS-Blue Presbyterians.

NATURAL COOKING-Boiling of the blood.

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of FIVE PER CENT, on the capital stock of the Company, clear of National and State taxes, payable in cash on and after May 80, 1869.

Blank powers of attorney for collecting dividends can be had at the Office of the Company, No. 238 S. Third street.

The Office will be opened at 8 A. M. and closed at P. M. from May 30 to June 5, for the payment of dividends, and after that date from 9 A. M. to 3 THOMAS T. FIRTH, P. M. 5 3 60t] Treasurer.

Norg.-The Third Instalment on New Stock of 1868 is due and payable on o before June 15.

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CHARLES C. LONGSTRETH, 6 3 191 Treasurer L. V. R. R. Co. BANK REPORTS.

ABSTRACT OF REPORT OF CONDI-TION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC OF PHILADELPHIA, made to the Comptroller of the Currency, as shown by its books at the close of business on the 12th day of June, 1869 -

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	Due from other Banks	571,730 100	990,822*81
	Expenses and Taxes		8,198-34
	Total		\$3,042,506'60

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Philadelphia, June 18, 1869.	6 19 st ut	th 6t
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## LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. The Estate of SAMUEL R. MCCLURE, deceased. The Anditor appointed by the Court to andit, settle, and adjust the account of The Girard Life Insurance, Annuity, and Trust Company, of Philadelphia, Executor and Trus-tee of the Estate of SAMUEL R. MCCLURE, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested, for the purpose of his spontment, on TUESDAY, the Eth day June, 1962, at 12 o'clock noon, at his office, No. 118 South SIXTH Street, second story, in the city of Philadelphia. EGBERT NICHOLS, 617 theta & Counter Court UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24, 1889. On the petition of M. RIEHL, of Philadelphia, Pa., praying for the extension of a patent granted to him on the 28th day of August, 1856, and reissned on the 4th day of May, 1869, for an improvement in Machine for Triamong Books. Books. It is ordered that said petition be heard at this office on the 9th day of August next. Any person may oppose this extension. Objections, depositions, and other papers should be filled in this office twenty days before the day of hearing. 5 29 s9t Commissioner of Patents.

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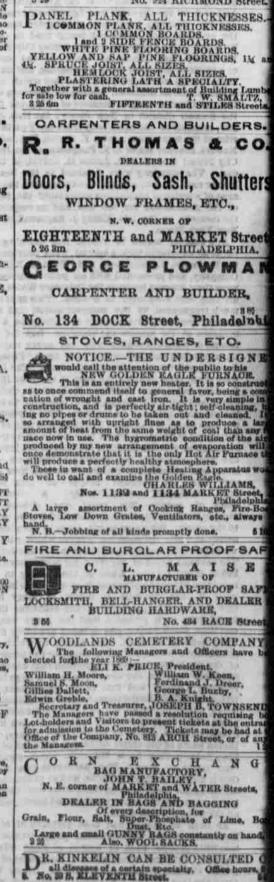
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