

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER TABLE SERIES NUMBER CVI.

RECIPE FOR MENTAL DYSPEPTIC, AND A CURE FOR HYPOCHONDRIA, HYPOCHRISY, OR ANY COMPLAINT OF A NERVOUS ORDER.

BY OUR SERIES EDITOR.

ALMANAC AND DIARY.

IMPORTANT METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS FOR THE WEEK.

Monday, 4.—The City Ice Boat makes an attack on the Oyster Boats at the Horsehoe, and captures three of them, and brings them up to the city. These "shells of the Ocean" went off to the tune of two dollars for the Old Hundred.

Tuesday, 5.—The President has arranged his invitations to his receptions alphabetically. This, it is supposed, is for the purpose of getting Welles in at the close, as the difficulty in the President's experience in remembering his names is always a mortifying circumstance.

Wednesday, 6.—Colorado Bill made his appearance in the House of Representatives, but was snubbed by the Democrats because he was not worth 250 dollars in taxable property.

Thursday, 7.—Meeting of City Councils. A resolution was presented to appoint a Committee to inquire into the expediency of Councils taking possession of the Gas Works. It was thought desirable, as the great ignorance among the Council of Coke and Blackstone would be remedied by their dealing in the article.

Friday, 8.—General breaking up throughout the country. The banks of the rivers are run upon quite heavily, causing a removal of the deposits, which, if continued, must inevitably break them.

Saturday, 9.—SERIES COLUMN DAY. The Editor having swung the Circle, finds out that there are a great number of persons opposed to President Johnson, and intends writing to him that he will order Mr. Seward to ask them to leave the country.

The New Paul Pry.



MR. M'CRACKEN AT THE CRACK.

The Letter of Mister McCricky of New York.

Mister Prisdint—I have travelled a good deal through the country; was a long time brake tender on the Baltimore and Washington Railroad, and have had occasion to see something of the inmates of the Democratic party, includin' yourself and Billy Seward. Ould Bennett, who used to be a good Democrat, newshakes very disrespectfully of your reverence and makes no bones to say as impudent as just the thing you deserve, and it leaves a very bad impression on me naburs, who are distinguished foreigners, and all belong to the Democratic party. Ould Bennett, the spalpeen, shpakes of yeze all in a very infernal style of spache, and, with other min from the New England States, continually make fun of you and Billy Seward, who, they say, is "hopelessly degraded." Ben. Butler does not pretend to console his disgust, and spakes if you as you would only expect a rinegade Democrat to spache, and is in favor publicly if suspending your Honor as we did the nabgers here about three years ago, when the lampposts were decorated with heads of him as had brought all the thrubble in the Democratic party. I understand Mister Shtanton, another rinegade Democrat, despises the American Democratic party, and oonly bouds his office at the suggestion of ould Gresey and them fellows, and proclaims lowdly that a nabger should vote, when he knows he will not vote for your reverence nor for Billy Seward.

When I saw Altherman Rooney fling the inkstand at the head of the Prisdint of the New York Council, I wished it was ould Shtanton himself that was sittin' there, and if it was meself that had the inkstand, I would take him better than to imprisin' Democrats, as he did when the Southern min were fightin' for their rights and their nabgers.

I have heard from me frind Morrissey that ould Welles, whose name your reverence could not remember about two years ago, and whose name is not worth remembering, is another ould rinegade Democrat, and who goes with ould Stevens and them radicals, and is down on yourself when he gets with ould Zach, Chandler and them fellows. The fellow has bit some Monthers, and he thinks himself the Monark of the Says.

Ould Forny, the dead duck, another rinegade Democrat, spakes very intilgant of your Honor and Billy Seward, and is now trying to get the printing of the Congressional debates, which your Honor will never allow so long as Mister Windell, who is a good Democrat, can print them. All of these ould rinegades are for impachment of your Honor, and they are not only a public scandal, but are deadly enemies of the Democratic party, of which yourself and Billy Seward are honorable members. Some of my frinds who want to Washington say that the rinegade Democrats are our worst enemies.

Bill Kelly, I'm towld, is another ould reprobate, and who Bill Seward had better write to and ask to resign along with ould Stevens, who sez your Honor is always drunk, and its meself that sees no objections to that, if you wish to save the Democratic party from going to the devil and yourself from impachment, which them fellows now have got into their heads. I want nothing but decent min in Congress, with a big majority of Democrats, and no ould rinegades.

Respectfully, MICHAEL MCCRICKY, Of Mackerleville, N. Y.

A frind will deliver this note in parson.

Mrs. Lucretia Mott is visiting the individual members of Congress, to urge upon them to advocate the rights of women, as well as those of negroes. Mr. Ashley told her one of the rights the loyal people were trying to secure to the Freedman is the right to bear arms. Mrs. Mott replied that the right to bare arms was peculiarly a "Woman's right."

FROM WASHINGTON.

BY THE REVERSE-SIDE ROUTE.

The Ways and Means Committee had another long session upon the Tax bill to-day. The facts were previously taken out of the bill before they sat on it. They have put a quetus upon Commissioner Wells' scheme to reduce the tax on Whisky, by voting it down. Among other provisions is one to

Confiscate All Whisky offered for sale less than ten dollars per gallon. If this is one of the provisions of the bill, we might justly look for provisions to go down the coming spring. Mr. Raymond introduced a bill to reduce the tax on

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Misc Pipe and Cup.

Ven. Youd are pluck above, And youd are pluck below, This Ven. Youd I do love, A cloud of smoke to blow, I takes my m. s. r. down, I takes mine lager up, And cares not w. No do iron Upon mine pipe and cup!

Mine frow, she scolds a bit, When mine old pipe is zee, Becaus sometimes I open Upon her floor so clean; But dat is like de rain, It doesn't last away; She soon gets pleased again, Unso I shinkes away.

List of Drawings Not Recorded in the Chicago Opera-House List.

From the Boston Commercial Bulletin.

1866—Long Breath—drawn by T. Keldur, Chicago.

2—A Tooth—drawn by Dr. Armstrong, Surgeon Dentist, Decatur, Ill.

75—Handed—drawn by I. Reesham, Esq., late of Fort Hill, Boston.

1866—Inference—drawn by A. Johnson, of Tennessee.

1866—Parallel Case—drawn by A. S. Peaker, of the Washington House.

1866—"American Gratitude"—drawn by O. R. C. Mann and S. Olurs.

400,000—"Cash Profit"—drawn by Mr. Crosby, an admirable work.

30—Ale—drawn by Abe R. Keeper.

1861—Sword—drawn by U. Samuel, Esq.—very effective.

100,000—"Veil of Charity"—drawn by A. Goodman.

1000—Badger—drawn by Teaser & Co.

800,000—The Draft—drawn in New York by U. S. States—a bad picture.

5440—The Line—(it is undecided where this is drawn).

300—Salary—drawn by a clergyman in Vermont—quite a small affair.

36—"Cork"—drawn by A. Butler.

704—Crayon—drawn by N. R. Tist.

175—The Juror—drawn by A. Constable.

240—The Rain—drawn by S. Tenlyand.

5—The Waltz—drawn by D. N. Wiestkin.

1867—The Longbow—drawn by Hon. A. J. Rogers, New Jersey.

10,000—The Lottery—drawn by F. Wood, New York.

444—American Banditti—The New York Common Council.

999—Fall House—drawn by B. Crook, Boston and New York.

6—Pistol—drawn by A. Fyretter, Charleston, S. C.

100—Lots—drawn by Hon. R. Greement U. S. House of Representatives.

9760—Brier Wood Pipe—drawn by S. Moker, Connecticut.

505—The Sled—drawn by S. Coolboys, Boston.

1000—A Count Over—drawn by Little short, Chicago.

88—Halter—drawn by J. Ketch, proxy for J. Davis, of Mississippi.

—Blot has gone to Boston in order to effect a change in the codish, sausage, and buckwheat predilections of the people.

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