# OUR SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER TABLE SERIES

NUMBER CLXXIX.

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

*FANCIFUL FLIGHTS OF SUNDRY WITS, EXPRESSED BY OUR SERIES EDITOR.*

## From "Punch."

FEE NOMINAL LIBERALITY.—Advice gratis.

WHAT MR. HOME IS AND HAS NO LONGER.—The Lyons' *cher.*

VOLUNTEER SKIRMISHING.

Brown (in agony, having just fired)—"Well, the sooner Government gives us breech-loaders, the better!"

Jones—"What's the matter now?"

Brown—"There goes my ramrod again! right in the direction of my house, too!"

APROPOS.—The Derby Opera—*La Favorita.*

QUERY FOR DEBRETT.—May the Temple Pier be considered a Law Lord?

A SONG FOR SOCIETY.

Blanchey Prancey went to a ball;
Blanchey Prancey had a great fall;
'Twas all through her wearing a very long train.
Let us hope Blanchey Prancey won't wear it again.

LEGAL QUIBBLE.—A Barrister should cultivate a good temper, if he would succeed as a Cross-examiner.

NON SUS: PER COLL.—POLITICAL EXPLANATION.—Mr. Gladstone's Suspensory Bill proposes no alteration of the act ordaining private executions.

RIDDLE MADE "ON THE GROUND."—Why are Cricket Matches like the backs of Cheap Chairs? Because they're "Fixed to come off."

CLERICAL CONUNDRUM.—What insect named by the divine Williams, resembles the preacher of a dull sermon? The "shard-borne beetle with his drowsy hum."

MOTTO FOR HAIR-DRESSERS—"Cut and Comb again."

LIGHT PORTER'S WORK AND HEAVY PAY.—Mr. Labouchere stated in the House of Commons that certain special missions had cost £15,000, granted for the purpose of carrying the Garter to foreign sovereigns. What would they say of this at Washington? Perhaps that anybody was fit enough to carry a garter to a sovereign who was fit to carry interiors to a plantigrade of the ursine family.

FACT.—An impressionable Bill-Sticker was recently so overcome by witnessing the drama of *Nobody's Child* at the Princess' Theatre, that instead of writing on the wall "Who's Griffiths?" he was discovered sticking up the words "What's Phillips?"

DE LUNATICO.—A correspondent, whose losses have affected his brain, writes to ask if the report is true, that in future the "Yolks" will be run at Engham? We have sent his letter to Dr. Win-slow.

MOTTO FOR A BOX-OFFICE KEEPER.—"So much for Booking 'em."

AN INTERNATIONAL GAME.—Beggar-my-neighbor used to be a game of cards. It is now played with bloated armaments.

THE FRENCH IMPROVED.

M. Haussmann is going to mutilate the Rue de la Paix. Like his master, he is dissatisfied, if not with the ways of pleasantness, with the Paths of Peace.

*Same Another Way.*—The Emperor has sanctioned more destructions in Paris, and in the provincial towns. He reminds us of some Greek wit under the first Empire.

Napoleon . . . . . Napoleon
Apoleon . . . . . Destroyer
Poleon . . . . . Of Cities.

BLACK BALLING.—There is no truth in the report that an enterprising *entrepeneur*, stimulated by the success of the "Black Cricketers," is about to engage an opposition troupe of Black Beetle-ers.

THE PACE THAT KILLS.—The faster a man starts in life, the sooner he gets into a hobble.

THE WAY TO THE WOOLSACK.

The early bird picks up the worm,
One morn young Briefless said;
Then I will rise betimes in term,
Whilst others lie aned.
If I, let clients come or no,
Am with the lark astir,
I needs must be, in being so,
A rising Barrister.

"NO CHILDREN NOW-A-DAYS."—Awful intelligence about a child of only six years old. Her Mamma says she is growing so *fast!*

Is it possible? Are these the materials of which the girl of the future period will be made?

## From "Fun."

THE DERBY DOG.

*By his "Next Friend."*

If Human Brute, athirst for prey, must end as it began;
If it must tyrannize, and hunt, and worry all it can;
I'd rather be the Derby Dog than be a Darby Man!
But if it were that hooted beast from timid flesh set free,
And had dominion over dogs that man might fear to see,
I would not serve a Derby man as Derby men served me!
In Dogdom, on the other side of Styx—and whips and blows,
Things *may* be all turned right-about (who here can say he knows?)
And dogs have power to worry men that here produced their woes.
Supposing such a world to be, where crowds some rule obey,
And I captain of my kind on *Anti* Derby day,
With Derby men about the course in every Doggy's way;
If one poor soul, amazed and lost amid conflicting din,
Should imitate the Derby Dog in his inhuman sin,
Not one of all my eager dogs should dare to keep him in!
But they should open wide their ranks to let the poor soul through,
And act upon that good old rule which teaches you to do
To other creatures as you would have them to do to you.

HOW TO IDENTIFY CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE.—By his *fiz*-iognomy.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.—Being sentenced under the Lex Talionis for stealing a kiss from a pretty girl.

A MEMO-*rable* OCCASION.—Tuesday, 26th May, 1868. Date of the last public execution in England.

CALL A SPADE A SPADE.—"Very little doing" is a phrase often to be met with in the sporting intelligence of the daily press. Might it not be more appropriately worded "very few done?"

DRAMATIC MEM.—It is not impossible that the frequent references to scuttling which occur in it have led to the coaled reception given to *Foul Play.*

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.—The State is in danger as well as the Church! Immediately following on the attempt to make way with the Church of Ireland comes the news that an attempt had been made to burn the Pier of Roberville. This is a bad look-out for our old aristocracy!

A PARALLEL CASE.—A curious resemblance on one point may at the present moment be traced between Abyssinia and England. A considerable portion of the former country is ruled by *the Gallas*, while the whole of England is governed by the *gals.*

SERVE 'EM RIGHT.—What those who would deal a death blow to the flowing bowl should be made to drink—a *Stiff* Glass.

## From Divers Directions.

A COOL SUGGESTION.—(*For the warm weather.*)—Attentive Wife—Dinner's ready, Charlie come along, there's a dear, before it gets hot!

Geographicus writes to inform us that the River Nile, in its infancy, was called the Juvenile. We don't believe it.

The Inevitable Fate of 1868—The Dramatic *Fete* at the Crystal Palace.

The Balance of Comfort—The Japanese father with his son on the ladder, at the Lyceum.

A RECENT DISCOVERY.—The "philosopher's" *tone—vide* Mr. Mill's letter to the papers about ex-Governor Eyre—is very *bitter.*

NE PLUS ULTRA.—Why is the Gold Coast the best place to go to have your leg cut off? Because you will find the knee-grows there.

THE LATEST DEFINITION OF "MAN."—Telegram-inivorous animal.

A Painter who should Always be Hung "on the Line"—Hook.

The Best Lawn Mower—Mr. Gladstone, with his Suspensory bill.

A DISTINCTION.—Our cynical friend Sneersby seeing a new book announced under the title of "Every Man his own Lawyer," suggested that a better name would be "Every Fool his own Client."

—Poor Mrs. Lyon, it is said, has been laboring under "severe indisposition." This is nothing new, seeing that she has been for a considerable time past subject to Home-œopathic treatment.

GO IT!—Mr. Gladstone, we are informed on *un*reliable authority, intends bringing in a Bill to unfrock that "son of a gun," the "Bishop of Bond street!"

TAKE CARE OF THE PENCE, THE POUNDS WILL TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES.—This is doubtless the reason why shopkeepers in giving change wrap up the coppers in paper, a mark of distinction never accorded to gold and silver.

HANG IT ALL!—The chances of the abolition of capital punishment—in Ireland, at least—would seem to be remote. The government has hanged one or two Fenians already, and now it is proposed to suspend the whole Irish Church.

QUITE CLEAR.—A Sunday-school boy was recently asked what conscience is. He replied, "An inward monitor." On being pressed for the definition of a monitor, he replied, "One of the iron-clads." We have not heard conscience compared to iron; but have repeatedly heard the expression, "He *steels* his heart against conviction."

A Proverb on its Trial—"As honest as the *day.*"

THE REAL VICTIM OF CHANCE.—Risk Allah.

THE "FINAL CHARGE" FOR ALL BATTLES.—The *little bill.*

A BLISSFUL TIME FOR TORIES.—When "all's blue."

FLOWERS FOR BUTTON-HOLES:—
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For Earl Russell's—"The Last Rose of Summer!"
For Mr. Whalley's—"An Ever-'Green!"
For Mr. Disraeli's—"The Pink of Perfection!"

—The "Victoria Station"—The *Throne.*
—Right in the Main—Mid-Ocean!
—A Bumptious Fellow—A Phrenologist.
—The land for the students—Hallam-shire.
—The "Hop" prospect this year—Abundance.

"A FRIEND IN NEED."—

The baker and his customer
A kindred nature show;
The latter needs the "staff of life,"
The former *kneads* the dough!

THE AGRICULTURAL MIND.—Old Turniptops declares that the grand Maritime Exhibition held in France is an utter absurdity. Of course, he urges, only an agricultural show can be held at Havre de Grass. We suppose he would expect to find among the cattle what Stephenson would have called the coo de grass."

Swell—A bubble on the sea of pleasure.

Sword—A glittering blade which makes most havoc in female hearts.

—Taste—A sense denied to most, and abused by many.

Tea—The beverage which cheers three times three for China, and a little one over for Assam.

Tender—The quality which tugs many a man-of-war to port.

Tenor—A rare bird with golden eggs.

Fresh Pears—Newly-married couples.

Sanguinary Revolution—Circulation of the blood.

—A Yankee riding on a railroad was disposed to astonish the other passengers with tough stories. At last he mentioned that one of his neighbors owned an immense dairy, and made a million pounds of butter and a million pounds of cheese yearly. The Yankee perceiving that his veracity was in danger of being questioned, appealed to his friend:—"True, isn't it, Mr. ——? I speak of Deacon Brown."

"Y-e-s," replied the friend; "that is, I know Deacon Brown, though I don't know as ever I heard precisely how many pounds of butter and cheese he makes a year; but I know he has twelve saw-mills that all go by buttermilk."


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| Saturday, July 11, | 8½ A. M. | Saturday, July 11, | 9 A. M. |
| Sunday, July 12, | to Burlington, Bristol, and intermediate landings. | | |
| Monday, July 13, | 6½ A. M. | Monday, July 13, | 10 A. M. |
| Tuesday, " 14, | 7½ A. M. | Tuesday, " 14, | 11½ A. M. |
| Wed'day, " 15, | 8 A. M. | Wed'day, " 15, | 12 M. |
| Thursday, " 16, | 10 A. M. | Thursday, " 16, | 2 P. M. |
| Friday " 17, | 10 A. M. | Friday, " 17, | 2 P. M. |

Fare to Trenton, 40 cents each way; Intermediate places, 25 cents. 4 11

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