Dosticks looks for a Boarding house.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6, 1854.

Having become to a certain extent a fixture in this high old town, it became necessary to search out a fit habitation, wherein I might eat, sleep, change my shirts, (Damphool blushed,) and attend to the other comforts of the external home and the inner individual.

My friend, Bull Dogge having deserted his late place of residence, (on account of the perpetual reign of salt mackerel at the breakfast table,) we started together on a voyage of discovery. To describe all the dilapidated gentlewomen whose apartments we inspected—all the many inducements which were used to persuade us to take up our quarters in all sorts of musty-smelling rooms, and to recount how many promises we made 'to call again' would take too much time. Suffice it to say, that at six o'clock in the evening, wearied out and desperate, we cast anchor in the domicil of an Irish lady, with one eye. She assured us that her boarders were all 'rispictible and and found their own tibaccy and that there was divil a bug in the place.' We took adjoining rooms and resignedly went down to tae.

I noticed that my cup had evidently sustained a compound comminuted fracture, and been patched up with putty, (which came off in my tea)—that the bread was scant—the butter powerful—the tea, 'on the contrary quite the reverse,'—however, although matters looked somewhat discouraging—'hoping against hope'—I returned to my virtuous sheets; horror of horrors! O, most horrible!

For two hours I maintained a sanguinary combat with an odorsferous band of cannibal insects—armed only with a fire-shovel, I gallantly kept up the unequal conflict—but the treacherous implement broke at the critical moment; I thought I should be compelled to yield—despair filled my senses—my heart failed me—my brain grew dizzy with horror—buried thoughts of enemies unpardoned—of duties neglected—and of errors committed, rushed across my mind—last thoughts of cherished home and absent friends was in my heart, and with a hasty prayer for mercy and forgiveness, I was at the point of yielding when my frantic eyes caught sight of my old cast iron boot-jack—with a pious exclamation of gratitude to heaven, (Bull Dogge says it did not sound so to him,) I seized it, and with the desperate strength of a dying man, I renewed the battle, and eventually come off victorious and triumphant. Weary with slaughter, I fell exhausted on the bed and slept till morning. Bull Dogge, who had been engaged in the same delightful occupation, appeared at the breakfast table with one eye black, and his face spotted like a tiger. We held a council of war, and resolved instantly to quit the premises of the Emerald Islander, who had agreed to 'lodge and eat us' (the she-Cyclops!) and who had so nearly fulfilled the latter clause by proxy.

Another search and another home. Here for a week things went on tolerably well; the steak was capable of mastication, the coffee wasn't always weak nor the butter always strong; but one day there appeared at breakfast a dish of beef; (Bull Dogge asserts that it was the fossil remains of an omnibus horse;) it was not molested; at dinner it made its appearance again; still it was not disturbed; at tea fragments of it were visible, but it yet remained untouched; in the morning a tempting looking stew made its appearance; but, alas! it was only a weak invention of the enemy to conceal the ubiquitous beef; at dinner a meat pie enshrined a portion of the aforesaid beef; it went away unharmed. For a week, every day, at every meal, in every subtle form, in some ingenious disguise, still was forced upon our notice this omnipresent beef; it went through more changes than Harlequin in the pantomime, and like that nimble individual came always out uninjured.

At the end of the second day Bull Dogge grumbled to himself, the third he 'spoke out in meeting,' the fourth he d—mned audibly, the fifth he had a n hour's swear to himself in his own room, the sixth, seventh and eighth he preserved a dignified silence; but his silence was ominous—on the ninth, day we both left.

Our next landlady had a gigantic mouth, but her nose was a magnificent failure. We staid with her a week, and left because she seemed to be possessed of the idea that one sausage was sufficient for two men. For a month longer we run the gauntlet of all the model boarding houses. We were entrapped by all kinds of alluring promises, and perpetually swindled without any regard to decency; we had a taste of Yankee, French, Dutch, and, I mentioned it before. (ye Gods!) Irish; and we lived four days in an establishment presided over by a red-eyed darkey, with a wife the color of a new saddle. At last, one day, in an agony of despair, I exclaimed, 'Where, O, where, can humbugged humanity find a decent place to feed?' Echo answered, 'in the eating houses.' We resolved to try it, and the result is glorious. We have achieved a victory, sir, an heroic, unexpected victory.

And now farewell, all scrawny landladies, ye snuffy beldames, with your wooden smiles; farewell, you vivaperous bedsteads, ye emaciated feather beds, and ye atteenated bolsters; a long adieu to scant blankets, and mattrasses stuffed with shavings; farewell to hisute butter, and to ancient bread; good bye, (I say with a tear;) ye immortal, everlasting beef; farewell to sloppy coffee, and azure milk; (Damphool says, not yet;) farewell ye antediluvian pies, and Lillipution pudding; farewell ye two inch napkins, end ye holy table-cloths; farewell, ye empty grates and rusty coal-scuttles; adieu, ye cracked mirrors which make a man look like a drunken Satyr; farewell ye respectable chairs, with dislocated limbs; adieu, ye fractured tea cups, ye broken forks, and knives with handsaw edges; farewell, in fact, all ye lodging houses, where ye can't have a latch key, where you can tell when they get a new girl, by the color of the hairs in the buscuit. (I noticed this last remarkable fact some time since.)

Give us joy, for we have found a place where things are done up right, where we can choose our own viands, where the beef is positively tender, where there are no little red ants in the sugar, where the potatoes are not waxy, and where if anything goes wrong, we can inflate the waiter.

In fact we are suited; if anything runs short, 'John gets particular fits,' and 'nothing shorter; where we can eat when we please, and call for what we please; where charges are moderate, and it is permitted to d—n the waiter for nothing. And here in this Elysian spot, have Bull Dogge and I taken our daily bread, (beans and butter included,) for the last month, 'without fear and without reproach.'

As our poetical, Tom Plus, has remarked,

"Joy, Joy, our task is done,
Our trials are past, and our Restaurant is some.'

Q. K. PHILANDER DOSTICKS, P. B.

RELIGION.—Religion, that messenger of Heaven, dwells not in cells or cloisters, but goes forth among men not to frown on their happiness, but to do them good. She is familiar and cheerful at the table and firesidesof the happy; she is equally intimate in the dwellings of poverty and sorrow; she encourages innocent smiles of youth, and kindles a glow of sincerity on the venerable front of age, she is found, too, at the bedside of the sick when the attendants have ceased their labor, and the heart is almost still; she is seen at the house of mourning pointing to the "house not made with hands;" she will not retire so long as as there is evil that can be prevented, or kindness that can be given; and it is not until the last duty is done that she hastens away and raises her altar in the wilderness so she may not be seen by men.

WHAT A WOMAN SHOULD BE ALPHABETICALLY.—A woman should be amiable, benevolent, charitable, domestic, economical, forgiving, generous, honest, industrious, judicious. kind, loving, modest, neat, obedient, pleasant, quiet, reflecting, sober, tender, urbane, virtuous, wise, x-emplary, yielding and zealous.

WHAT A WOMAN SHOULD NOT BE.—Artful, bold, cross, deceitful, envious, fretful, groveling, hollowhearted, idle, jadish, knavish, lazy, morose, nonsensical, officious, prudish, quarrelsome, ranting, snappish, talkative, unreasodable, vain, wrangling, x-travagant or yawning.

HAPPY MARRIAGES.—We clip the following official table from an English paper, giving a view of the connubial bliss in that city London:

Runaway wives,	1,132
Runaway husbands,	1,348
Married persons legally divorced,	4,175
Living in private misunderstanding,	13,279
Mutually indifferent,	55,340
Regarded as happy,	153
Nearly happy,	27
Perfectly happy,	13

NEW MODE OF PLANTING TREES.—The following mode of planting has been acted on with success by a Bohemian arboriculturist. In place of using the process of grafting, he takes an off-shoot of any fruit tree, and plants it in a potatoe, both being carefully placed in the soil, so that five or six inches of the shoot shall be above the ground. The latter takes root, grows rapidily, and produces the finest fruit.

AGRICULTURAL FAIR.—Farmer's daughters.

POLLOCK'S COURSE OF TIME.—About three years in the gubernatorial chair—if elected.

The lady who made a *dash* has since brought her husband to a full stop.

ROCK BISCUITS.—Beat six ounces of fresh butter to a cream, add six ounces powdered loaf sugar, half a pound currants, one ounce candied peel, and three eggs; stir in one pound of flour by degrees well mix, and make into cakes; bake in a quick oven.

BARTON CAKES.—Six ounces of grated loaf sugar, six ounces of fresh butter, one ounce of flour, a little spice, and two grains of volatile salts—mix the whole with two eggs.

☞ A sawyer, after sawing with a very dull saw, exclaimed,

'Of all the saws I ever saw saw, I never saw a saw saw as that saw saws.'

☞ An eminent artist—American of course—lately painted a snow storm so naturally that he caught a bad cold by setting too near it with his coat off.

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Dec. 3o, tf.

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Dec. 3o, tf. WM. CRAZE.

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Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Solicitor in Chancery, and Commissioner for the State of New York,

☞ Office and residence at GARDINER, UMPQUA COUNTY, O. T. [dec.2-tf.

R. E. STRATTON,

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SCOTTSBURG, O. T.
June 23, 1854-tf.

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Empire City, May 5, 1854-tf

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S. F. CHADWICK, Judge.
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