CURRENCY.

Wiggins went in lyin' and came out lammed. If a bookbinder "rips and tears" he should

be "bound over. There are few things in the world more

rasping than a file of unpaid bills. When a poor fellow begins going to the

dogs, he is quickly hounded down. Five of the Havard nine are already re-norted "crippled." Can this be called

bang-up luck ? "Mamma," asked a little Episcopalian, "if the big catechism is a catechism, ain't

the 'smaller catechism ' a kittenchism ?" "History repeats itself" is an old saying,

but you can't make a boy believe it who has been called up at school with his lessons unlearned.

"In case I am recalled," announced a young vocalist to a Western audience, "I shall sing 'My Grandfather's Clock.'" She was not recalled.

"Are you Owen Brown ?" asked a Harlem man of a gentleman he met yesterday. "Yes, I am owin' Brown, but what business is it of yours if I am !"

"I'm saddest when I sing," lamented the poet, but if he could have sung for \$5,000 a night he would doubtless have been saddest when he couldn't sing.

And now is the time to plant spring ad-vertisements, and the sooner they are planted the sooner they will ripen. There planted the socner they will ripen. There is no danger of their being hurt by the frost.

A maiden at Vassar Was a terrible gasser And always paraded her learning : Since her pa lost her rocks Through a tumble of stocks, Bhe studies the science of churning.

"There are two things," remarked a shrewd old lady, "which, no matter how you look, the world will never dispute you on. One is putting your age up high, and the other is setting your capacity down low."

From flowers fair, beyond compare, Rise odors which, so rich and rare, Are strong enough to choke us; While from the bank, so soft and dank, Whereon the moss grows rich and rank, Leaps forth the early croak cues.

A farmers' journal recommends "blanketing the bees in winter." A man should be careful which end of the bee he grasps when he goes to put a blanket on it, or he may "blank it" considerably more than he bar gained for.

It is sad to hear a religious society sing ing "When 1 can read my title clear to mansions in the skies," when you reflect upon the lamentable fact that they have not ot so far as to be able to read a clear title of their church mansion on carth.

London Truth says that donkey is infinitebetter eating than beef or mutton. "There are, however, a good many persons who could not eat donkey without exposing themselves to the charge of cannibalism," says the Chicago Times. The first thought of a Chicagoan is always for himself.

Did it ever occur to you, when you were groping around your room in the dark and struck your nose so violently against a halfopen door that it jarred the whole house-did it ever occur to you at such a moment that the heat of the sun is sufficient to reduce the Pacific Ocean to steam in twenty The probabilities are that it minutes ? didn't.

Making Sugar.

3

The cane-stalks, from four to eight feet long, cut and stripped of their to tright levels, are brought to the mill. Then strewn on a broad belt, working on the principle of an eadless chain, they are passed between three great rollers laid very close together and worked by steam. Thence the thin watery fluid, very sweet to the taste and yellowish in hue passes to a succession of boiling-pans or round caldrons, where it is boiled down by slow degrees, until the crystalization point is reached, much the same as is done with the maple sap of our country. When the last boiling act is ended the product is a mass of crystalized sugar, soaking in mo-lasses. To get rid of the molasses, the old plan, and the one still adopted on unim-proved Cuben estates, is to pour the mixture into hogsheads and let the syrup drain off for several weeks through the cracks. This produces the Muscovado sugar, an ar ticle inferior in saccharine strength to the "centrifugal" product. To make the latter the sugar and molasses mixture is placed in a huge perforated cylinder, which may be likened to a great sieve. The cylinder re-volves on an upright axis in another large cylindrical vessel. Whirled then with an enormous number of revolutions a minute, the liquid is thrown out, leaving the sugar crystals dry, and doing in a few minutes, and far more effectively, the work of weeks by the Muscovado method. The crystals left behind vary in size from a wee speck to a small pea. This crude sugar has a burnt brown tint, and tastes much like the rock candy of the confectioner. The scum that rises during the various boilings, the refuse juice and fermented molastes is treated 1y distillation to make rum.

Artemus Ward.

Artemus Ward is a worthy companion of Irving, Holmes, and Lowell, and nobly excels Mark Twain and Bret Hart, in that his wit is never impure, never immoral, never irreverent. His lecture on "The Mormons," the London Times, quoted by Mr. Haweis, describer as "utterly free from offense, although the opportunities for offense are obviously numerous." The lecurer and contributor to Punch says of himself: "I never stain my pages with even mild profanity. In the first place it is wick-ed, and in the next it is not funny." Strange that so many would-be wits lack wit to discern this truism ! Another sentence of Artemus Ward is in itself an answer to a dozen Ingersoll lecturers: "'Are you a preacher?' says the royal duke,

slitely sarkastical. 'No, Sir. But I bleeve in Messin' Houses. Show me a place where there isn't any Meetin' Houses and preachers is never seen, and I'll show you a place where old hats air stuffed into broken winders, where the children are dirty and ragged, where gates have no hinges, where the wimmin are slipshod, and where maps of the devil's wild had air painted upon mey's shirt are suppriod, and where maps of the overlas wild land air painted upon men's shirt-busums with tobacco jooce! That's what I'll show you. Let us consider what the preachers do for us before we aboose 'em.'" Artemus Ward's private life was spotless,

and his personality most engaging. The writer resides near the birthplace at Water-ford, Me., of the boy, Charles Farrar Browne. I find that the testimony of men who were his schoolmates accords with that published by intimate associates of his manhood, to wit, that with all his inborn love of merriment and of adventure, he was ex-ceptionally pure-minded, considerate, and unselfish. He sought not to wield his wit at cost of mother's pain. He was a devoted son. He would talk to his friends of his mother as other young men talk of a sweet-heart. Mrs. Browne yet lives at Water ord, and welcomes every visitor who comes to honor the memory of her sou. Artemus Ward's career was pathetically brief. Printer's boy in a dozen New-England villages and cities, editor in Toledo and in Cleveland, lecturer and traveller over the land, at the age of 29 he was the most popular humorous speaker in America. He crossed the Atlantic, and his success in London seemed boundless. But meantime he was rapidly wasting with consumption, and his face turned with his heart homoward and northernward. But as he was about emburking at Southamption he died-March 6th, 1867-having not completed his thirty-first year .-- The Rev. T. C. Jerome, in the Chicago Advance.

Wind Force.

Three years ago we were startled and corrified by the news that the Tay bridge had fallen when a train was passing over it, and the investigation which followed brought into prominent notice not only the very great diversity of opinion as to wind pressure, but the necessity that some definite result should be arrived at. It appeared from the examination of engineers of the highest repute that they had no exact knowledge as to whether the extreme probable force of wind should be taken as 10 pounds on a square foot, or 20 or 40. It was admitted that pressures of 40 pounds had been registered, but they were considered so excep-tional and restricted that it had been deemed unnecessary to make a full provision for them. But on Oct. 14, 1881, a pressure of 53 pounds was registered at Greenwich, almost at the very moment when 35 magnifi-cent trees in the immediate neighborhood were prostrated; that particular gust of intense pressure was by no means restricted to an area of a few yards. Nor is this pressure of 53 pounds the highest that has been recorded. During a gale at Liverpool in March, 1871, the pencil anemometer was driven far beyond the scale, and was estimated to have marked a pressure of 90 pounds. It is impossible to say whether these are actual pressures or not. Prof. Stokes, who speaks with very high authority, considers that the register of a pressure plate is 80 per cent. too high, a correction which would reduce these pressures to 30 and to 50 pounds on the square foot; but many observers and men of great practical experience (among others Mr. Osler and Mr. Symons) believe that the registered pressure is, by a balance of errors, not very far from

Lacrosse as an Advertisement.

The Dominion is being well advertised at present. Both the Federal and Provincial Governments are sending special agents to Europe, whilst the Canada Pacific Railway authorities are working for their own interests with the same end in view. Amongst the quieter agencies tending in the same direction may be noticed the lacrosse team which has recently left Toronto, composed of a very respectable lot of young fellows, who will do credit not only to the national game but to our incipient nation as well. We notice too that a Canadian paper has been started in London which will, no doubt, prove the means of communication to a certain extent between the British and Canadian public. The more thoroughly our advantages are known the more surely will emigration of a superior class be drawn to our shores. Our disadvantages are no greater than in many other lands, though of a lifferent kind. Such a cyclone as the one that during the past week devastated a part of the State of Mississippi is unknown in Canada, though it is of no unfrequent occur-rence over some of the Western States of the Union. What we in Ontario would more specially care to see is a number of tenant farmers to take up some of our vacant homesteads. We hope that our Local Gov-ernment will see to it that special efforts with that end in view are speedily and thoroughly made.

A Picture in the Heart of An Oak.

A curiosity in vegetation has been shown our Watertown correspondent by Mr. Bon-jamin Marvin, of that town. It is a landscape, or rather a clump of trees, with trunk and branches and twigs as clearly defined as though drawn with ink or photographed by the sun's rays. The trees form a picture about four inches square, showing like the about four inches square, showing like the open leaf of a book, and the same on the opposite page. Mr. Marvin says it is a pretty good protraiture of the clump of trees which he felled, the picture appearing in the heart of the largest one. Perhaps it will be explained that this is a fungus growth, which starting near the bark, pushed its way nward and upward in the form shown. If o it was a persistent and ambitious hit of o, it was a persistent and ambitious bit of vegetation, bound to go ahead through very discouraging circumstances. -- Waterbury (Conn.) American.

A Virginian's Presentiment. Miss Sue V. Wingfield, daughter of Judge Wingfield, of Bradford county, died recent-ly at the residence of John A. Herring, Esq., near Bridgewater. She had been governess in Mr. Herring's family, and after an illness of a few days of rheumatism of the heart and lungs she passed away in the bloom of her young life. On leaving with the remains, Mr. Herring remarked that he would never see Miss Rebecca Davis, who was a member of his family, again, and gave instructions as to the disposition of her body, should anything occur during his absence. On the Saturday following, Miss Davis was taken suddenly sick, from which she died. She had long been one of the family and was greatly esteemed by those who knew her. It was a strange presentiment with Mr. Herring that he should express himself so confidently that he would never see his

When a Magololo suspects his wives he places a stone in a jar of boiling water or oil and orders them to fetch it up with their bare arms. He then judges of their guilt by the amount of injury they sustain. When a woman is thus convicted he makes her confess who seduced her. In vain does the helpless creature protest that she is innocent. Notwithstanding that her arm is severely scalded, she is subjected to the most cruel torture by a kind of thumb screw, (mbanilo,) which is applied to her head. A small tree is partly divided along the middle, the skull of the poor woman is inserted as if it were a wedge for splitting the tree still further. Great pressure is exerted by forc-ing the halves of the tree together with the aid of pulleys.—Africana; or, the Heart of Africa-the Rev. Duff Macdonald.

A servant girl fell on a bracket, Her skull, she did nearly crack it, St. Jacobs Oil applying,



KIDNEYS, LIVER AND URINARY ORGANS

THE BEST BLOOD PURIFIER. THE BEST BLOOD PURIFIER. There is only one way by which any dis-ense can be curred, and that is by removing the cause-wherever it may be. The great mearly every disease is caused by deranged kidneys or liver. To resider these therefore is the only way by which health can be se-enred. Here is where WABNER'S AFE OURE has schieved its great reputation, it acts directly upon the kidneys and liver and by Blochag them in a healthy condition from the distreming disorders of women; for-harris, and physical troubles generally, this great remedy has no equal. Heware of imposters, imitations and concections and to just agoed. To Diabetes and for WABNER'S BAFE DIRE Mere is be just agoed. The H. WARNER & CO., Toronto, Ont., Bechester, N.T., London, Eng. A watch, like faith, is comparatively

A watch, like faith, is comparatively worthless without works.

Catarrh-A New Treatment whereby a Permanent Cure is effected in from one to three applications. Particulars and treatise free on receipt of stamp. A. H. Dixon & Son, 305 King-St. West, Toronto, Canada. A true aunt docs not like her favorite

nephew to be a truant.

nephew to be a truant. What the Itev. E. B. Stevenson, B. A., a clergyman of the London Conference of the Methodist church of Canada, has to say in re-gard to A. II. Dixon and Son's new Treatment for Catarrh. OAKLAND, Ont., Canada March 17, 1883. Messrs. A. H. Dixon & Son. DEAR SINS,-YOURS of the 13th instant to hand. It seems almost too good that I am cured of catarrh, but I know that I am. I have had no return of the disease and never felt bet-ter in my life. I have tried so many things for catarrh, suffered so much and for so many years, that it is hard for me to realize that I am really better. I consider that mine was a very bad case; it was aggravated and chronic, involving the throat as well as the nasal passages, and I thought I would require the three treatments but feel fully cured by the two sent me and I am thankful that I was ever induced to send to you. You are at liberty to use this letter staing

You are at liberty to use this letter staing that I have been cured at two treatments, and I shall gladly recomment your remedy to some of my friends, who are sufferers. Yours with many thanks

Yours with many thanks REV. E. B. STEVENSON.

There may not be much music in a horse, but he generally knows when he strikes the keen-oat.

Reen-oat. THE GOVERNOR GENERALSHIP.—Many press comments have been made in reference to the rumor that Sir John Macdonald was likely to be elevated to this important position. Dr. Scott Putnam, the inventor of that great corn cure, Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, is hereby placed in nomination for the position. His record is the highest that can be claimed, for by his Corn Extractor he has ministered to the relief of human suffering. Putnam's Corn Extractor is sure, safe, and painless. N. C. Polson & Co., kingston, Prop's. From the way in which the brussers stick

From the way in which the brussers stick to their business, it is evident that this is the muscle-age.

Mr. E. Pressy, of Walsingham, writes : Last June my daughter was taken bad with rheumatism, and could not turn in bed or help herselt for two weeks. Joints of her hands and limbs were getting drawn out of shape. Five 25 cent bottles of Rheumatic Repellant cured her, so she is strong, rugged, and more fleshy than ever she was. Rheumatic Repellant is prepared by W. A. McCollom, Druggist, Tilsonburg, and supplied by druggists generally.

MOULDINGS, PICTURE FRAMES, MIR-RORS, and Picture Findings generally. The trade supplied. New list on application. MATTHEWS BROS. & CO., Toronto.

MATTHEWS BROS. & CO., Toronto. THE WILLIAMS EVAPORATOR.-FOR the preservation of all kinds of fruits and vegetables. S. E. & J. M. SPROUT, Hamilton, Canada. Sond for circular. FOR SALE-SEVERAL HUNDRED NICE Virginia Farms, cheap. Climate mild, taxes low. Catalogue free. C. D. EPES, Not-towar Court House, Va. SHANNON PERFECTION LETTER FILE Sand Transfer Binding Cases; also the Standard File and Pen Puller. The most per-fect letter file invented. Agents wanted. J. B. DEVLIN, Manufacturer, 122 Yonge-st. Toronto.

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ARTIFICIAL LIMBS OF PREPARED LEATHER DUF Address, J. DOAN & SON, Drayton, Ont.

Address, J. DOAN & SON, Drayton, Ont. THE SUN FOR FARMERS, FUR EVERYBODY. The Sun is not only a newspaper; it is also the hest magazine of general literature published. Its readers miss nothing worthy of notice that is current in the world of thought. Its WEEK-LY edition contains an Agricultural Depart-ment of unequalled merit. Subscription: DAILY (4 pages). by mail, 55c. a month, or \$6.50 arear; Week-by (8 pages), \$120 per year; Week-by (8 pages), \$10 per year. I. W. ENGLAND, Publisher, New York City.

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Fine two story brick house, 10 rooms, kitchen, cellar, wells, stable, 11 acres choice land, in thriving village of Wiarton. Splendid view of bay. Apply to REV. WILLIAM STOUT, Wiarton.

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NEW PARACON SCHOCL DESKS. M. BEATTY & CONS, WELLAND, ONT.

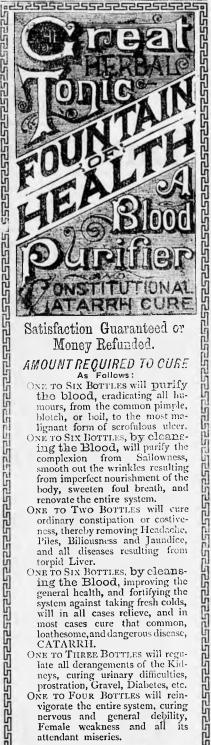
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147 King Street East. Toronto



relative again. Jealcusy in Africa

A Word to the Wise is Sufficient.

Gentlemen should never fail to investigate beneath the sweat bands of their new hats. These band are stitched in by girls, and it has come to be quite a common thing for them to either write their name and address on the inside of the band, or to write it, sometimes including a little note, upon a slip of paper which is stitched in. If a girl is of an aspiring nature she honors only the most expensive hats with her name; but oftentimes the name of a don't care girl may be found in the plainest kind of a fclt slouch. It is authoratively stated that several good matches have been cemented upon the basis of a hat-band note.

A Peaceful Cat.

Mr. C. Dunham has been troubled with rats for some time. Mr. Dunham thought he would see if he could get his cat to kill a rat. He caught one and shut it in a barrel with a cat. The second day after he looked in, and the cat was sitting on one side of the barrel and the rat on the other. The next day, in the afternoon, the cat was sitting very contentedly with the rat perched upon her back, apparently enjoying himself.--

the truth.-Longman's Magazine.

A Wisconsin Snake Story.

Henry Fish of Lee Centre, who has lately come from Lone Rock, Wis., says : 'Andrew Harter of Lone Rock went out on a rocky part of his farm one day last spring, and while looking around saw the head of a rattlesnake protruding from a crevice in the rock. Taking in the general surroundings, he concluded that it must be a regular den of rattlesuakes, so he built a pen about ten feet square and three feet high about the place and awaited results. The pen was watched, and with a wire snare something like a fish snare seventy-nine scakes, varying in length from 18 inches to 41 feet, were, during the summer, landed in a barrel placed inside the enclosure. Four of the largest were placed in the barrel on Decoration Day, and in November they were still alive. As they had been placed in the barrel as soon as they left their winter quarters, they had lived a whole year without anything to eat. As the snakes had not thawed out this spring, when Mr. Fish left, it was not known whether they were still alive or not."-Rome Sentinel.

A Good Little Boy.

A mother said to her eldest boy the other night at the supper table : "Why, Franky, I never knew you to ask

for preserves a second time." Franky didn't say much, but his little brother Tommy, who was innocent of the ways of bad boys, spoke up with a guileless smile on his pare little face and said—

"That's because Franky lost the key he made to open the pantry. That's why he never used to want much preserves at the supper table. He used to get all he wanted before supper, but now he can't open the neartry" pantry

After Franky's father had administered the proper corrective, and the stricken youth was left alone in the shed to repent his crime, Tommy remarked to himself, as

he sat down to study his lesson : "I expect poor Franky is sorry he didn't give me some of them preserves when I asked them from him. He will know better next time.

Saved her from dying It proved to be "just the racket."

A steamboat captain from Goshen, Was hurt by a boiler explosion; On the pains in his hip, St. Jacobs Oil got the grip, He calls it the all-healing lotion.

"You are a coquette," said a young man to a Madison avenue young lady. "I plead jilty," was her response.

Mr. J. R. Seymour, Druggist, St. Cath arines, writes that he finds an ever-increasing sale for Burdock Blood Bitters, and adds that he can, without hesitancy, recommend it. Burdock Blood Bit*ers is the grand specific for all diseases of the Blood, Liver and kindeys. (18)

If you ask a bald headed man how he would prefer to be upholstered, he'll likely express a desiro for mo'-hair on the top of his head. "A P." 194

BS THE - GREAT MMAN RE FOR PAIN. Cyres Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Sore Throat, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Frost filtes, AND ALL OTHER BODILY PAINS AND ACHIS. Bid by Drugsleis and Dealers overywhere. Fifty Centes bottle. Directions in 11 Languages. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO. Customers to A. VOGELER A CO. Baltimore, Re. C.S.A.

Any raw recruit can write about face by preparing an essay on Cheek.

Copy of a letter received from Dr. R. R. Mattland Coffin, F.R.C.P., &c. To H. To H. SUTHERLAND, Esq. Having taken Suther-land's "Rheumatine" myself, I can bear testimony that it will prove a boon to persons who suffer from rheumatism R. MAITLAND COFFIN, F.R C.P., &c. Barton Court, S.W., May 17, 185?.

Flush time-when the young man proposes.

Every Person to be a Real Success. In this life must have a specialty; that is, must concentrate the abilities of body and mind on some one pursuit. Burdock Blood Bitters has its specialty as a complete and radical cure of dyspepsia, liver and kidney complaints, and all impurities of the blood. (14)

The music of the rocster is not composed of crow-bars.

of crow-bars. Important. When you visit or leave New York City, save Baggage Expressage and Carr ·e Hire, and stop at GRAND UNION HOTEL, · osite Grand Central Dep ot. 430 elegant ·D · itted up at a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1 and upwards per day. European plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroads to all de-pots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hole in the city. The lady of the house_the Oreen of Ash-

The lady of the house-the Queen of Ashantee.

"Grunt it Out."

The above is an old saw as savage as it is senseless. You can't "grunt out" dyspepsia nor liver complaint, nor nervousness if they once get a good hold. They don't remove themselves in that way. The taking a few doses of Burdock Biood Bitters is better than "grunting it out." What we can cure let's not endure. (15)

The mosquito as a public singer draws well, but never gives satisfaction.

Burdock Blood Bitters Cures scrofula, erysipelas, sal rheum, piles and all humors of the blood. Cures dyspep-sia, liver complaint biliousness, constipation, dropsy, kidney complaints, headache, ner vousness, fema'e weakness and general debility, when used in time. (16)

PRICE ONE BOLLAR. SOLD BY