

THE MAID'S REMONSTRANCE.

Never wedding, ever wooing,
Still a love-lorn heart pursuing,
Read you not the wrong you're doing
In my cheek's pale hue?
All my life with sorrow growing,
Wed, or cease to woo.

Rivals banished, bosoms plighted,
Still our days are disunited;
Now the lamp of hope is lighted,
Now half quenched appears,
Damped and wavering and benighted
Midst my sighs and tears.

Charms you call your dearest blessing,
Lips that thrill at your carressing,
Eyes a mutual soul confessing,
Soon you'll make them grow
Dun, and worthless your possessing,
Not with age, but woe!

CLIPPINGS CRITICISED.

A little boy said, when a woman eloped with his daddy, that "a Pa-taker is as bad as a thief"—*Danielsonville Scintill*.
He should have said, "You may go father and fare worse."

Toads are easily domesticated and become quite tame if kindly treated.—*Ec*.
When taken to the dinner table do they sit on toad stools?

This has been a Bland winter.—*Danbury News* Good for Congressmen affected with the bilious fever.—*N. Y. News*.

It is ill-for a good many who feel dolor-ous.
Bees are extremely short sighted but can fly in unerring lines.—*Ec*.

Have an idea that must be correct, especially when they are going to hum.

WANTED—A first-class shirt ironer.—*Vide ad. in N. Y. News*.

How would a sheet-iron-er do?

A gem of a statesman—Dymond.—*Grip*.
Bengough would jew-ill-ustrate a Glasier with his Dymond?

The Cincinnati *Enquirer* observes that marriage is often a mirage. And still young people will make haze to the wedding.—*Graphic*.
Yes, and some old fog-ies as well.

The New York merchants talk of doing away with drummers. Fie to one they will not.—*Turner's Falls Reporter*.

Do you think it would beat to their interest to do so?

Business with junkmen is "picking up."—*Graphic*.

Oakum now, none of that.

A Dubuque chemist can make milk "by emulsifying fatty matters with artificial serum." Paste this on your pump.—*Turner's Falls Reporter*.

Did you ever serum mixed with that kind of milk? We say em-fatty-cally, No!

The field of Battle—Beaconsfield.—*Grip*.

Is Dis-really so?

It cost over \$1,800 to kill bears in N. B. last year, and the Government have appropriated two thousand dollars for a like purpose this year.—*Patriot, P. E. J.*

Brewin' costs us more than that, Brother Lawson.

Bennet's expedition may never discover the pole, but it will find traces of a Kane.—*Whitehall Times*.

He Hayes a polar bare chance of discovering the ashes of the great Franklin.

A cigar lighter—The box from which you took one.—*Boston Transcript*.

Puff ectly correct, but see-gar-rulous punsters, leaf off and don't let us Havana more on this subject.

Doubts are expressed about the Eddy resuming her daily trips between Whitehall and Tuconderoga. The merchants of this village should not allow the Eddy to lie idle.—*Whitehall Times*. It is a current report, but will not amount to anything, for every eddy goes contrary to the current, you know, Brother Wilkins.—*N. Y. News*.

Brother eddy-tor, has it anything to do with the current-sea? See?

SPORTING SPLASHES.

THE HANLON AND PLAISTED BOAT RACE—The first important boat race of the season will be the single-scul race between Edward Hanlon of Toronto, the champion oarsman of the Dominion, and F. A. Plaisted of this city. The men are to row two miles straightaway, on Toronto Bay, on May 15; \$100 a side is now up; \$400 more on each side will have to be deposited on April 1, and \$500 a side more on May 6. The whole of the stake, \$2,000, will have to be lodged with Angus Morrison, Esq., the Mayor of Toronto, before May 9. Smooth water is expressly stipulated, and the race is to be governed by the rules of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. Plaisted has already begun training for the contest. He takes regular pulls on the Harlem River. His backer is confident that he can outrow Hanlon for two miles. The event will create unusual interest, and a large amount will be wagered on the result, and New York sporting men who saw Plaisted row in the great three-mile race against Riley and Courtney on Saratoga Lake will back him to beat the Canadian.—*N. Y. News*.

THE NEXT PEDESTRIAN CONTEST—Latest advices from London, England, state that arrangements have been completed for another international walking tournament, open to the world. The distance to be walked is fifty miles; first prize, £100 and a gold belt valued at £100; second prize, £50; third prize, £25. The affair is to take place at Agricultural Hall, April 13. America will be represented by O'Leary of Chicago and Richardson of Massachusetts. The English pedestrians who will be allowed to compete will be William Howse, W. Lewis, Thatcher, who has covered eight miles in an hour; A. Hancock and others; Hancock is the five-mile champion of England, and from 26 to 30 miles has made the fastest time on record. In London on November 12, 1877, he covered 50 miles in 8 hours, 27 minutes, 36 1/2 seconds. O'Leary's record for 50 miles is 8 hours, 41 minutes, 30 seconds, made in America. George Ide has covered 50 miles in 8 hours, 19 minutes and 35 seconds, which is the fastest, but it was not authenticated. Lewis, besides his own record of 126 miles in 24 hours, has made the best time on record from 31 to 46 miles. In London on April 30, 1877, he covered 45 miles in 7 hours, 22 minutes and 22 seconds, which is the best on record. The American's (O'Leary) record for 51 miles is the best on record, having covered that distance in 8 hours, 53 minutes and 19 seconds, so that his chances are favorable in the coming contest.

MILLER AND BAUER MATCHED TO WRESTLE IN HAVANA.—Professor Wm. Miller, the famous athlete, who was recently instructor of the Police Athletic Club in this city, has arrived in Havana, where he has been matched to wrestle his old rival, Theobald Bauer, at the Taccon Theater, on April 26th. Grace-Roman style, best two in three, for \$500 a side. Bauer has been in Havana for some time.—*N. Y. paper*.

Manning of Boston, the champion half-mile runner of the United States, and D. Woods,

the champion of the Dominion, have been matched to run one mile for \$250 a side and the championship of America. The race is to take place in May, either at Boston or Toronto.

STAGE SPARES.

—PATTI gets only \$2,000 a night at Naples.

—SOTHERN'S right name is Douglas Stewart.

—BESSIE TURNER has become an actress under the name of Beta Avers.

—BLEACHER makes about \$75,000 a year from lectures, sermons and writings.

—ANNIE LOUISE CARY gets \$2,000 a month.

—LEMOYNE and Lewis received a warm welcome home in Boston.

—SOTHERN has \$700,000.

—The *Dramatic News* has a capital likeness of Boucicault.

—W. CARLETON, the baritone, who opens in the Institute on the 22nd inst., under Mr. Naunry's management, has been winning golden opinions everywhere during his tour with Miss Thursby.

TORCHISMS.

***To what age do dogs generally attain? Sausage.

***Hint to hotel boarders—If you wish to feed well, see that the waiter is well fed.

***A geological question: Is the "bloodstone" found in veins of rocks, and if so, does it come out in quartz?

***Capital Letters—Money letters.

***The largest sheet in the world—The sheet of water which covers the Atlantic Bed.

***Ups and Downs of Life!—"Hard up" and consequently "Cast down."

***When is a doctor most annoyed? When he is out of patients.

***Cutting down expenses—Wages paid for cutting down the rock on Canterbury Street

***Are small bore rifles made of pig iron?

***Poll tax—At-tacks of headache.

***What authoress wrote without hands? Harriet Beecher's toe wrote Uncle Tom's Cabin.

***Epitaph for a Stock Broker—Waiting for a rise.

***Making light of the law—Burning Coke.

***Are Civil Engineers more courteous than others?

***Men of note—Note Shavers.

***Do milk vendors belong to the *creme de la creme*?

***Does a "book worm" destroy the leaves of a book?

***Is a laundry a good place to play croquet? Certainly a lawn dry is the best.

***When an oarsman fouls his opponent in a scull race, is there any impropriety in calling it a ra-scully piece of business?

***When is a bow not a bow? When it's a bow-knot.

***Some ladies use paint as violinists do rosin—to aid them in drawing a violin.

The North Sydney *Herald* has an article, in the last number, on the "impossibility of editors trying to please everybody," which closes with the following sentence:

—"No man or woman need not expect to be always pleased with whatever a model paper contains."

By the shades of the immortal Lennie, we will swear you are correct.