BURDETTE GRUMBLES

AND TELLS OF SOME THINGS THAT ARE OUT OF JOINT.

March Winds and Frosts Set the Gental Bumorist to Grumbling - Things That Are Not as They Should Be-Mes Die Who should Live, and "Vice Versa"-Threwing Redigion to the Dogs-An Inundation of Wisdom-The Stronger rex-Why Bob is a Woman

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Suffregist.

Sometimes, and especially it seems to me, in the month of March, the time is dreadful out of joint. The wrong men die and the straight men wander into crooked places. The bootblack skiss around the corner with your change, and shershier of the savings-bank scrota for Canada the cashier of the savings-bank spects for Canada with your dep sits. Your mine was salted and pus out n thing but assessments; you have per out a thing out assertments; you have ghe into an orange epeculation, and a white grotistiles down all over Florids. At every dial you draw a hand with which you can nother has out with grace, nor s'ay in with your hand at a tight. safety. Your bots are tight, your hat too large, your dress suit comes home two days after the party, the dog-catchers pobble large, your diseased to dog-catchers gobble your saluable setter, the chimney smokes, a mebody sticks your r-d ink pen into the black ink, and the world turns round too fast for a week at a

The wicked man flourishes like a green bay tree, while his honest neighbor gets whip-sawed tree, while his honest neighbor gets while-sawed every deal. The doctor prescribes quinine for your chills, and the druggist puts you up something worthless and cheap for two dollars an ounce. To re are thirty-seven authors of "Beautiful Snow," and not one for the "Bread-Winners." In Chicago one manufactory makes nothing but century-old "grandfather's clocks," and furnishes pedigrees for the same to the purchaser, until, to own a tall, antique clock is and iurnishes penigrees for the same to the purchaser, until, to own a tall, antique clock is proof positive that your family began only with your father. In Philadelphia they make violins that look seventy-five years older than the most genuine Stradivarius four weeks after they are made, so that now, an ancient, honest-looking, made, so that now, an ancient, nonest-northly, decrept violin is prima facie evidence of glaring and outrageous fraud. There is milk in the water of commerce and sugar in the sand the groter sells. We have rigors where we used to

have chills. "Old Subscriber" is usually an individual who borrows the paper from a neighbor or reads the copy pasted up on the buletin-board. "Constant R-ader," who never read anything "Constant R-ader," who never read anything in all his life save the pictures on a circusposter, and "Tax Payer" is the signature of a tramp. A s'rugzling genius writes a poem with a soul of fire that lives for earl and a day and dies in tears and loneliness and poverty in a hall bedroom, fifth floor back. Queen Victoria hall begroom, firm noor back. Queen Victoria ginds out a book that no living man outside the Guelph family and the proof-reader could be hired to read, and has pie three times a day, onto the dogs and bushels of India shawls. When December is here with a select assort-ment of chilblins and frost-bites, we cry, "Would to Heaven it were July." And when July is come straightway we are sunstruck. There are 3 000 known classified and described

species of fish. And yet a man can fish in good waters all day long and never catch one solitary specimen of the smallest kind, and bringeth home with him only a two weeks ration of malarial fever. This, al-o, is vanity.

Inever took a girl to church, The longest way tack home to plan.
But what she left me io the lurch,
And walked back with another man.

Garfi-ld was shot to death in the prime of a good and useful life. Lincoln was taken away at when the country least could spare him. le Long land down his live for science ere yet is un had reached its meridian, while the man the can write forty-nine chapters of the Bible mone side of a postal-card will probably live to be age of ninety-three. This doesn't seem

The girl with soft gray eyes and rippling rown air, who walked all over your pour flut-ring heart at the charity ball, has just finished acray quilt containing 1804 pieces of neckties ad hat-lining, put together with 21.390 stitch-And her poor old rather fastens on his susders with a lorg nail, a ricce of twine, a p stick, and one regularly ordnined button. ais, also, is vanity. Man planteth a bed of pansies in the front

irl and lo, there cometh up naught, save a day of cut-worms enty! He goeth forth into held and droppeth corn into the hills, and MRC0,000 crows sing as they plack it out of their and right after him He at olleth through the leafy woods, and his

ide has filled with chigres. He lolleth in the fagrant winrows of the new-mown hay, and staight away fitteth himself with a snake. rard, and three tramps down the road, so that perties of B. B. B. he hath no rest for the sole of his foot and no by for his heart if he moveth out of his own

bem.
Somebody has got to straighten this old wor'd ut, and as they seem to be a little slow about t. I have made up my mind that I will do it

THROWING RELIGION TO THE DOGS. Seems to me-I don't know, maybe it's all ight, but it seems to me-our wise men are expecting rather too much of the dogs. Rev. Sam lones says if he had a dog that would go to one of B.b Inge soil's lectures he would show him full of buckshot; and another eminent clergyman, Rev. Joseph Cook, says that if he had a log that smoked tobacco he would hang him. Well, now, what's the matter with the men who o to hear Colonel Ingersoll and smoke cigars? Vhy don't these parsons get out their s organs and larrats and go out gunning and lasseing after sone men? Is salvation for the dogs? A black and tan dog, that has taken to cigarette-amoking, and reading Tom Paine and Irgorsoli's "Mis-takes of Moses," is beyond the reach of the revivalist; but there is some chance for the

AN INUNDATION OF WISDOM. Here is another wise man who knows so much boat eleeping that it hurts him to carry it around, so he unloads some of his krowledge pon our general ignorance. The wise man says: Hunters, soomts, children, wild men and animals sleep with the spine upward. Every mature does this except civilized, men. I: is be natural and the right way. Sleeping on the face protects the vital organs

a case of a shot from the enemy. So it does; when we hear in mind that it is a poor gun in these days that can't send a half-ounce ball rathing through a railroad tie, and that Garield was billed. field was killed by a shot square in the back, we post to get right down on our faces and stay there, not merely to protect our vital organs from chance cannon balls, but to express our motioned reverence for a man who knows so much. Tell you, my son, this world is so chock all of wisdom and knowledge, and information and instruction and erudition that it is a great der some of it doesn't escape and leak into

Why am I a woman suffragist? Because I Because a woman has more good, hard, mon sense than a man. Because she makes ess bluster about her rights, and quietly mainns them better than a man. Because she the knows very well she can get for seventy-five ents. Because she does not stalk loftily away from the counter without her change if the robbehind it is a little reluctant about counting tout. Escause she is too independent to pay tout. Escause she is too independent to pay to landlord two dollars and a quarter for her linner and then pay the head waiter a collar to end her a waiter who will bring it to her for lity cents. Because she will hold her money thatly in her own good little right hand for two lars until she first gets a receipt for it from he faller who made her hyphand her the same be fellow who made her husband pay the rame three times last year. Not any "just give one day a linan porter complained to me. 'No money this trip; too many women aboard. Don't

never get nothin out of a woman 'captin', just her regular fare. I had just paid him twenty-five cents for blacking one of my boots and losing the other—and when he said that, when I saw for myself the heroic firmness of those I saw for myself the nervice trimbes of those women, travelling alone, paying their fare and refusing to pay the salariss of the employes of a wealthy corporation, I said:—"These women have a right to vote. To vote? By all that is brave and self-reliant and sen-ible, they have a bright to von the Government!" right to run the Government!"
ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

FEARLESS O'BRIEN.

HIS CHANCES FOR A SECOND TERM IN JAIL CONSIDERED.

(Special by cable to THE POST.)

LONDON, April 4.—The proclamation of the National League meeting proposed to be held at Loughrea and other places in County Clare next Sunday, has created more excitement in Ireland than usually aroused by such official arts. Mr. O'Brien was announced to speak at Loughrea, Mr. Davitt at Ennis, and other Irish Commoners elsewhere in the proclaimed district, and it is believed that attempts will be made to hold the meetings in spite of the proclamation. If they are attempted there will certainly be trouble, as already the Government is making extensive preparations to enforce the executive decree. and Mr. O'Brien's chances of spending another season in jail are second to those of no man in

In Limerick, Sunday night, a party of sol diers returning from Stephen J. Meany's funeral where they had been sent to keep order were attacked by a crowd of roughs and severely beaten. The provocation for the attack was that the soldiers sang merry sorgs in the streets which their assailants did not regard as in keeping with the solemnity of the occasion.

OUR LAMP.

Turner's Emancipator, Lone Oak, Mo. The eloquent Patrick Henry said: "We can only judge the future by the past." Look at the past.

When Egypt went down, three per cent. of the population owned 97 per cent, of the wealth. The people were starved to death. When Babylon went down, two per cent of the population owned all the wealth. The people were starved to death.

When Persia went down, one per cent. of the population owned all the land.

When Rome went down, 1,800 men owned the world. For the past 20 years, the United States

has rapidly followed in the footsteps of these old nations. Here are the figures:
In 1850, capital owned thirty-seven and half per cent, of the ration's wealth. In 1870, the capitalists owned sixty-three

In 1889, they owned seventy six per cent. Just think of it! Two millions own three

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A SAD PROSPECT

How many weary broken down invalids there are to whom life is bur 'susome and whose prospect is sad indeed. The nervous debility and general weakness of those here are spring guns in the crohard, a bull in afflicted with lingering disease is heat reme be pasture, a ram in the meadow, a dog in the died by the invigorating and restoring pro

> There are 5,000 lawyers in this country who are fit to be Caicf Justice-take the r word for it.

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Some time ago being very great'y troubled with colds and coughing, I went to the drug store and got Hapyard's P ctorel Balsac. In a short time I was well I have found it a sure cure and am thankful that I used it, and now would not be without ! . E A. Schaefer, Berlin, Oat.

Motto of the sensible young man in search of a wife: "Handsome is that hundsome

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133.—THE LATEST RACE. Two darkies (1) near a certain place (2), The other day had quite a race;
And our reporter, who was there,
Has thus described the place and pair:
The race-track (3) was as smooth and nice As driven snow or frozenice; A place that filled a long felt need, For testing time and rate of speed. Around its edge a two-railed fence. With three-score posts (4) served as deferce, While near the cen're of the ground, A cool spring (5) gently wound around. The stand the "judges" occupied Was stationed on the highest (6) side; A frail concern it surely seemed, Yet stayed by uprights and cross-beamed;
It furnished ample room inside,
Where full a dozen (7) might abide.
And from this stand a wire (8) was drawn, To mark the time a race came on, While on a bell prepared below Was signalled when or not to go. But we will not take time nor space To write in detail of the plac, For most of you have seen the same. And language to describe is tame. The racers were as ill-matched pair As ever ran at county fair; And furthermore "to cap the sheaf,"
The one was blind, the other deaf.
Yet when they entered in the ring.
They seemed like old hands at the thing, And pretty soon commenced the fun, To see these darkies start to run. At last a warning (9) to prepare
Was sounded on the gentle air.
When, like a deer before the hound,
The first was off with sudden bound, The darky was too deaf to hear, And as the other one was blind, He could not tell which was behind. And so they ran, nor slackened pace, Each one intent to win the race.

Before the other one could reach
The starting point (10) most fair for each;
And, though the beil (11) struck loud and clear, Iwas thought at first that number one (12) Was gaining ground, so fast he run; But number two, though further back. Had somehow got the inside track, (13) And of the numbers (14) that were there No one would bet on the affair. Before 'twas o'er we came away. Who beat? Well, those who watched it say The tall one swiftly kept shead For half the distance as they speed. But toward the last he got behind The one described at fir-t as blind. And as the bell (15) called in the race.

And as the bell (15) called in the race, They both together reached the place (16)
B. 139.-TWIN ACROSTICS. 0 * * * * 0

Left side .- 1. To deface. 2. Wrath. 3. Portion. 4. A young animal.

Right side.—1. Uncooked. 2. Previous to. A part of the foot. 4. Priormed. The letters added to the initials are reversed

when prefixed to the finals. The initials and finals read downward, name

a well-known wild plant.

140.-A CRANK'S CHARADE. Among invisibles I rank; I'm in the orbit of a crank, There in two places I reside. And nowhere else am found besides, My first is motionless, indeed, Although in who'c it moves with speed, And very plainly tells us this, That second without motion is. Yet 'tis apparent to the view That second moves in orbit true. Travelling either fast or slow, Just as a crank may chance to go; And just two wholes, no more nor less, Can any moving crank possess.

NELSONIAN.

141.-AN ANAGRAM. Why it is so I do not know, Tell me the reason if you can: But when "a sbrew" I have in view I think about a "TABGET MAN." NELSONIAN.

142.—A PROBLEM.

A farmer being asked the number of acres in A farmer being sacet the number of acres in his farm, replied that his farm was in form a square, the house or dwelling being directly in the centre of the farm, and the distance from the centre of the dwelling to either corner of the farm being just half a mile, required the number of acres in the farm.

.-A RIDDLE.

Take a figure—than ten it is lower— And to it annex a grand building, or tower; Pronounce them together, and see if the sound Does not suggest what on ships may be found. An upper deck perhaps the word will give, Or else an under one, where sailors live.

A PRIZE FOR APRIL.

The sender of the best lot of answers to the "Sphinx Echoes" published during April will receive a suitable and desirable prize. Try for it, commencing now, and sending the solutions regularly each week. The result of the March contest will be given shortly.

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may be the sole cause of fail re.

Much interest has been already awakened in what is probably the most remarkable contest of the kind ever proposed, and the probable results are the subject of considerable apsculation.

ANSWERS.

131.—Glass.
132.—1. White, while, whale, shile, stale, stalk, stack, slack, black, 2. Neat, seat, slat, stan, slum, slum, grum, grim, prim. 3 Hate. Pope, 5. Hand, bard, lard, lord ford, fort,

foot. 6. Blue, glue, glum, slum, slam, slat, seat, peat, pent, pent, pint, pink. 7. Hard, curd, cart, cust, east, easy. 8. Sir, son, woon, woe. 133.-Sorghum.

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135.—Lev den-jar. 136.—Crater. 1. Crate. 2, Rater. 3. Rate. 4. Rat. 5. Ate. 6. At. 7. A. 137.—Limerick (rick, milk).



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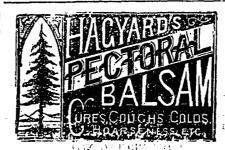
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Montreal, 20th March. 1888.

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Her attorneys ad 2item.

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34-5 PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL, SUPERIOR COURT.

No. 1428. Dame Clara Dufresne, Plaintiff. vs. Olivier H. Mallette, Defendant. Madame Clara Dufresae has this day in-stituted an action for separation as to property against her husband, Olivier H. Mallette, trader, of the City of Montre W. said Batrict Controls, and searce, 1888.

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