## GRIP.

SATURDAY, 6TH NOVEMBER, 1880.

239 YONGE ST.



### "The Pun is mightier than the Sword."

Puck's best music comes in car-toons.—Phil. Transcript.

Love-ly-telling your best girl she's an angel. - Waterloo Observer.

Prussian blue-A German in the dumps.-Balt. Every Saturday.

The longest period in a toper's life is between drinks .- Waterloo Observer.

Pat says it is an owl-d Scotchman who exclaims, Hoot, mon!—Cin. Sat. Night.

A late fall—rolling out of bed at ten o'clock in the forenoon.— Waterloo Observer.

An artist does not taste his colors although he does mix them on his palette. - Waterloo Ob-

MARY WALKER calls the place where she hangs her clothes, not a closet, but a pantry.-Detroit Every Saturday.

In the midst of life we are-liable to find our names attached to liver pad certificates .- Faycite Record.

JENNY: Yes; a "mackerel sky" indicates that the weather is apt to be rather "fishy." Norristoren Herald.

Little boy (on receiving a cup of weak ten from his mother); "Mamma, the milk you have given me is quite hot and dirty.—Fun.

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald remarks that girls who bang their hair seem to be trying to wear chin whiskers on their forcheads.

A tobacco chewer, like an ox at a barbeoue, is always on the spit.—Whitchall Times. And never done either.—Ball. Every Saturday.

The barber's apprentice is generally a strapping fellow.—Boston Transcript. As is also the old style schoolmaster.—Waterloo Observer.

Female economy-buying a half-dollar straw hat, then putting cleven and a half dollars' worth of trimming on it.-Hartford Sunday Journal.

A London bookseller who tried to imitate Dr. TANNER, lived five weeks on filtered water and then 'kicked the bucket.'"—Minneapolis Spectator.

When is a clock to be avoided? When it is about to strike one.—Yamcob Strauss. Correct. Or when its concerns are wound up and it wants tick .-- Waterloo Observer.

BRET HARTE is said to be a "lion" at Lon don clubs.—Ex. Yes, and any place else he can. He ought to break himself of the propensity .- Balt. Every Saturday.

You cannot make plaid socks of sailor's page - Waterloo Observer. We don't take yarns.—Waterloo Observer. We don't take much stockin' yarns of this description.—Boston Journal of Commerce.

An exchange praises a large egg which, it says, was laid on our table by Rev. Dr. Wilson. Brother WILSON seems to be more of a layman than a preacher .- N. Y. Gazette.

A man who is as true as steel, possessing an iron will, some gold, and a fair proportion of brass should be able to endure the hardware of this world .- Yonker's Statesman.

Jones said, looking into the glass the other morning, "I am a man with three heads on my shoulders—the one I see, the one I feel, and the one Brown put on me."—Meriden Recorder.

When MARK ANTONY remarked to the Roman plebeians, "Waterfull was there, my country-mon," he must have been referring to an American tour in which he took in Niagara. - Balt. Every Saturday.

"Silence is golden." Aunt-" Has any one been at those preserves?" (Dand silence).
"Have you touched them, Jimmy?" Jimmy—
"Pa never 'lows me to talk at dinner."—Cin. Sat. Night.

BARRETT in mind. BERNHARDT can't PALMER self off on us, and it will make her MADDERN blazes if she Anderson ain't tackled to. But, anyhow, she'll make a Lotta money, and it will be an Annex man that managed her.-Cin. Sat.

The funniest boy is the one who thinks he is a man. He wears a cane, toys with the fob of the feather edge of a razor on his face; but he his watch chain, and allows the barber to hone can't fool the girls worth a cent. Nothin short of a real moustache takes with them. Cin. Sat. Night.

The schoolmaster's fish-the whale, and the bird's fish—the perch. Now gentlemen spread yourselves.—Hartford Journal. The expressman's fish—C. O. D.—Yawcob Strauss. The shoemaker's fish-the sole, and the smoker's fish-the whist and pipe-fish .- Waterloo Ob-

Augustus, on his honey-moon trip, tried to persuade his little wife to take a pill of the blue-mass variety, when she had an attack of bile. Ananeria said she could not swallow pills and had never done so. Augustus tried to convince her that the pill was the easiest of all medicines to get away with, and after much persuasion and a few tears they compromised upon the following plan: He would procure some French prunes, in which he would secrete the bolus. Anabella consented on condition that the prunes should be shuffled together, and that AUGUSTUS would also eat of the mystic fruit. Of course Augustus consented, as he had secreted and could detect the lurking pill. They billed and cooed and the prunes disappeared: and they chatted and laughed over their ingenuity. Next morning ARABELLA was startled to find herself restored to health, and Augustus was as sick a man as ever wrestled with a ten grain pill. AUGUSTUS had taken the pill by mistake, but Arabella has had no occasion for medicine since.

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# Our Grip Sack.

THE place of woe-The stable.

A melancholy seat-The sad-dle.

How to despatch a nigger-By blackmail.

THE Chinose language is a very wishy-washy

NAN SI LEE is now maintained to have been a Chinawoman

EMMETT-Y is now, in the theatrical oircles, the term for being "full."

Wuy is there 'nothing like leather?' Because it is the sole support of man.

PATTI and her tenor, NICOLINI, have had a falling out.—Ex. She regrets now she ever "fell in" with him.

THE Meriden Recorder has greatly improved in every way lately. Yet it has not changed its Rigg. Funny, but a fact.

THE ox-team is, in many localities, the bullwork of American industry.-Salem Sunbeam. And the driver is the steers-man, ain't he?

"The cat's out of the bag," was what the "sassige" maker remarked when a Public Health officer made a raid on his stock of raw

An orator mighty called Gough, Wanted Canada men to "swear off," But they paid not enough, So he got in a huff, And homewards did John B. go-off.

In St. John's Ward, on Sunday, there is a geod deal of bad ryc sold in the basements and the garrets. One of "the boys" says these are "dram-attic entertainments by rye-sellers."

"Beaconsfield is suffering from gout in the tongue." When a Frenchman read this he soliloquized thusly: "Gout, yout, in de tong; dat vas one bad—vat you call—taste, in de mout'—

"Dust to dust," is all very well for corpses, but our storekeepers loudly proclaim that they are not corpses—yet, and they object to it. "Where are those blamed water-carts, anyway ?"

THE National calls Sir RICHARD CARTWRIGHT "the great mixer and muddler." The National will probably next call him a "lemon-squeezer," and finish up by designating him the "huge toddy-bowl." Don't stand it, Dicky!

'Is kissing bribery?" is a question that fix? prominence in several of contemporaries just now. Well, we referred the matter to our own bussy-body and he replied that he couldn't really see that it was, until, at least, ladies had a vote.

The Wasp (San Francisco), in the legend of an excellent cut of Queen Elizabeth signing the death-warrant of the unfortunate Queen of Scots, spells the name of the latter "Maria (!) STUART. We might have pardoned Marie, but -Maria!

One of our most noted city "shootists" went over to the Island late one evening. He said he was going to have a "pop" at the ducks. We said "that's the reason, we suppose, that pop-bottle is peeping from your coat-pocket." He winked.

An enthusiastic Caledonian romarked to us on Hallowe'en (which festival he had been manifestly duly honoring), "Mayor's the pity, Grir, ma mon, for that feekless boddies Close and Boswell, that Maister McMurric\_is gaun tae rin for the chair. Heeh, mon! he'll clean floor the bits o' boddies !"