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VOL. XXXV.-NO. 21.

INGERSOLL, ONTARIO. THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1888.

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reat Britain to Ontario and the North-West may be posited D. R. WILKIE Cashler.

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SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT, IMPORTANT TO ALL Who are Bald, or have Thin or Grey Hair, or who are troubled with

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chsafing a second glance at the retreating

anied one of the public's long felt wants, for they had all been bought by one person, that person being Mr. Brown, of Philadelphia. Mr. Brown, while leaning idly against the news stand, had seen Tulita come up, and on getting a sight of her face had said to himself in surprise, "By Jove! That is the pretty girl I saw in the garden jesterday afternoon." And although he politically moved, away out of rden, picking lavender. Although the sun one, and the waters of the bay sparkled, And although he politely moved away out of bearing of the conversation, he furtively watched the pretty girl, and had no difficulty in understanding the nature of her trensaction with the old newsdealer. "Hard up, of course," said Mr. Brown, synpathetically. Then as Tulita tripped away he returned to his lounging place by the news stand, and picking up one of the lavender sticks with an air of idle curiosity, asked what they were for. s of Mexico floated in a blue haze before er, Tulita had no eyes for the pretty picture. Her mind was occupied with weightler mat-

almly. "In fact I have an aunt at home would not like horned toads, so I will

Is not every one born in California a native?"

make some more, I guess they'll take pretty

"Did they throw a bureau in?" said Ben-"On they throw a Dureau Int' said Ben-ton, "otherwise, it is not much use to us." "Use!" said Brown, scornfully; "think of a " man who has to go without his breakfast buying \$3 worth of lavender!"
"Don't make me laugh any more," said Benton; "it is weakening, and we can't afford it. Tell me, how did you come to buy those

"Young," said Benton, at its conclusion,
"and pretty"—
"I did not say so," interposed Brown.
"It was not necessary," replied his friend;
"we must get acquainted with her."
"Why?" and Brown.

"we must get acquainted with her."

"Why?" said Brown, in not altogether pleased surprise.

"Because she may have friends among the natives here, who have land that we can handle for them. Land, my dear boy, land, that is what we want. You don't seem to fancy the idea," continued Benton, as Brown remained silent; "but we cannot afford to be romantic just now. It is absolutely necessary to use every chance. You have made a three-dollar investment, and I don't propose to throw it away. I am superstitious in he had the good taste to appreciate ner lavender sticks. And so, after a little hesitation, she ventured to ask him if he was a stranger in San Diego. She almost laughed again to see how grateful he looked for this bit of condescension. In fact this young man was so modest and courteous—so different from his companion, for instance—it was really a pleasure to encourage him a little. to throw it away. I am superstitious in money matters, you know, and I have a fancy that this generous act of yours may bring us luck. Three dollars' worth of bread on the waters, as it were. I shall make a point of getting acquainted with your friend, and I should like to have you stand in with me. If you would rather not, why, of course?—

only, be it understood, for the sole purpose of ag keeping Mr. Benton's business proclivities within decent bounds.

drawer, it will give a measing odor to your linen. That's right," he continued in his own voice, "laugh! I was going to give you one. I shan's now."

[I shan's now."]

[I shan's now."]

[I shan's now."] Limavarita and I have a whole lot of mutual

But Mr. Brown said he would "stand in,"

Tulita sat upon the door step of the white f you haven't I have got a copy here I would adobe house looking out upon the shining ke to sell you. Mr. Dana was in San Diego ack in the thirties, here was not much the Pacific behind Point Loma and the ere then except a few adobe houses in Old soft air was full of a long the shining just then, she was the next moment rendered speechless by her mother's behavior. Giving the thirties. There was not much rether except a few adobe houses in Old wn and the mission, but he gives you a stry good idea of the native Californian, and of them came originally from Spain, all had grants of land from the king so big at they could ride for days as the crow so and not leave their ranches. They lived a lords that you read about with a hur-days and the death of her states was recent.

ather, others, master Frank, said his ather, joining in the laughter; "we all know hat you have sprouted an extra lung."
"Don't mind him, Mr. Brown," said Benoon. "You have got a bargain. Its soon as ou get your vines well under way one year's rop of raisin grapes will pay for it."
"Oh, of course, of course," said the old entheman, "It is a hargain. They all are

WHOLE NO. 1793

hat!" shouted Frank, "Father, have

cus suc, "this is the best bargain ever got in southern California."

"Yes," said his son, looking at his wife-proudly, "and to think that I only had to put up \$3 for the option."

"Men are so conceited," said Tulita, confidingly to her father-in-law; "that was not the way of it at all. It was I who gave a dozen layeder sticks for a hysbard goy the lozen lavender sticks for a husband and the

town of Lunavarita."

DISTINGUISHED YOUTH. Some Biarding Facts About the Early Be-ginning of Great Hop.

The New York Mail and Express gives the following summary of new who were either distinguished or on the high road to distinc-

"That George Sampson, I suppose, is one of luckiest dogs alive," remarked young

Featherly, enviously,
"In what way?"
"In being engaged to Miss Smith."
"How is he lucky in that? She is not pretty,
and is certainly not rich."
"No; but she clorks in a confectionery shop.
I beard George say that even the smell of icecream almost makes her sick." The (English) Farmer says: "Old cows that have been milked to the very last are not worth much to the butcher. If a cow of about

Gratifying His Spite. Jim Webster: "I say Sam Johnsing, don's yer see how dat yaller barber am a-firtin' wid yer wife?" Sam: "I see him." "Ain's yen:

I'm twenty now; she's twenty-five-Well, well, how old she's gruwing; I fancy that my suit might thrive If pressed again; but, owing To great discrepancy in age, Her marked attention don't engage My young affections, for, you see, She's really quite too old for me.

If we remain to-day within the shadow The morrow looms up darkly in our sight Sut if the sunlight shine out full upon us The coming day conceals all but the but

From The Boston Budget.

From The Boston Budget.

Still on the lips of all we question
The finger of God's slience lies:
Shall the lost hands in ours be foldeds
Will the shut cyclids ever rise! O friends! no proof beyond this yearning This outreach of our souls, we need; God will not mock the hope He giveth; No love he prompts shall vainly plead. Then let us stretch our hands in darkness.
And call our loved ones o'er and o'er;
Some time their arms shall close about us.
And the old voices speak once more.

—John G. Whitter. Vesper Bella.

Tis evening and the dreamy chime
Of vesper bells falls on my ear.
In and response my heart beats time;
A year to-day
They laid sway
On distant shore my love so dear. The joyous lark has gone to rest,
The sun's last glow fades on the sky,
So would I hush within my breast
The strains so low
Of long ago,
Caught from my love in days gone by.

Oh, vesper bells, so low, so sad,
Your troubled chime I cannot bear;
Those minor chords will drive me mad.
Hush, timplore!
Oh, peal no more
The dissonance of my despair!
—Emile Plekhardt. As frosty Ago renews the early fire
Whose cares flame as hary warmth appears,
And brings 14gain, across the anadowy years.
The vanished dreams that kindle and inaptre;
In smoother laughter and more tranquil
toars. tears, And childish pleasures mixed with needless And childish pleasures mixes was a fears form. It through the pulses of the withered sirable who will be seen as a fear with rost and sleet, and most large winds about the rocky height. Has rost the shining forest to his hand, the charm if spring roturns in mellower heat. To voil the leddees hills with a rapic light. And brood in peace above is a naked land. And brood in peace above is a land.

Man wants but little hers below,
But wants that little strong.
This is especially true of a purge. The
average man or woman does not precisely
hanker for it, as a rule, but when takes,
wishes it to be prompt, sure and effectives.
Dr. Pierce i Pleasant Purgative Pellets leave
nothing to be desired in point of efficacy,
and yet their action is totally free from any
unpleasant symptoms, or disagreeable after
effects. Purely vegetable, perfectly harmleas.

Lora Out For It.

If you are troubled with a cold or cough however light the attack, look out for it, d not allow in to settle on the lungs; book out for it, or any allow in the settle on the lungs; book out for it.