

# WARRA'S Shoes and Etchings

SATURDAY.

WHAT IS THE giant lever that com-  
mends the public pocket? It is  
"UNDERSELL"; and we are doing  
it along the line. Result—Business  
constantly increasing, customers com-  
ing regularly from all the surrounding  
towns and villages, until the name of  
"WARRA" has become a household  
word.

**LADIES**  
You want comfort this mid-  
summer weather buy a  
pair of our

"Featherweight"  
Summer Corsets  
75c A PAIR.

Some patterns in those 37-  
inch light ground

**elainettes**  
the thing for a cool sum-  
mer dress. Only  
2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> C a Yard.

**DIES' CHAMBRAY**  
Cuffs and Cuffs  
PINK AND BLUE.

ve still a few of those  
**LADIES'**  
Silk Lace Ties  
5c EACH.

**Leather Belts**  
AND BUCKLED,  
5c EACH.

Absolutely Stainless"  
Half Hose,  
per pair, 25c  
a pair, or two  
pairs for 25c.

ve a few nice  
**Parasols**  
will sell to clear at  
and 75c

**Parasols**  
a pair, or two  
pairs for 25c.

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## A PINT IS NOT A POUND.

The old adage "a pint's a pound,  
the world's bound," is as untrue as general  
truth is likely to be. A pint of com-  
mon coffee weighs twelve ounces; a pint of  
one-half a pound; pint of brown  
sugar, thirteen ounces; pint of granulated  
sugar, thirteen ounces; pint of chopped meat, ten. In no  
case does a pint of anything exactly equal  
a pound.

## NATURE'S DISADVANTAGES.

According to a London paper, Lady Henry  
Dundas has found the feminine companion  
to be the man who said, after being taken  
to the seashore, that he liked the ocean well  
enough, but that "the blasted sound of  
the blooming waves made him tired."  
Lady Henry had invited a number of Lon-  
don poor women to her country home for  
a few days, and when they were leaving the  
beautiful place one of the guests thanked  
the hostess, and added: "But I do pity  
living out here where everything is so  
and uninteresting."

## THE OSTRICH AS A KICKER.

The strength of the ostrich is something  
of a mystery. We have all read with more  
or less skepticism, of their carrying  
up upon their backs. I have myself seen  
one close at hand a hen ostrich running  
lightly with a full grown Kaffir of not less  
than ten stone weight astride on her back.  
They are dangerous, too at times, for  
they are powerful in neck and head, and  
they possess formidable weapons of de-  
fense in their great legs and two-toed feet.  
I have seen a kicking ostrich delivered by an  
ostrich has been known to rip a man clean  
in two—any one who would believe who  
has seen the heavy nails and the enormous  
scales of their thighs. It is commonly  
said by those who know that a kick from  
an ostrich is as bad as a kick from a horse.  
—Macmillan's Magazine.

## TO BE AVOIDED.

A teacher in one of our eastern schools has  
prepared a list of "words and phrases to be  
avoided," and it is so good that it deserves  
wide circulation.  
Had rather, for would rather; had better,  
for would better; posted, for informed;  
depot, for station; try and go, for try to go;  
cunning, for smart; above, for foregoing;  
like I do, for as I do; feel badly, for feel  
poor; feel good, for feel well; expect, for  
expectancy; nice, or real nice, used indiscrimi-  
nately; funny, for odd or unusual; seldom  
or ever, for seldom or never; more than you  
think for, for more than you think; nicely,  
in answer to a question as to health; just as  
soon, for just as lief; guess, for think; fix  
or arrange or prepare; real good, for really  
good; try an experiment for make an ex-  
periment; it storms, for it rains or it blows;  
not as I know, for not that I know, every  
man or woman should do their duty; a  
party, for a person; healthy, for whole-  
some.—[Harper's Young People.

## LONELINESS A CAUSE OF CANCER.

Researches of medicine shed a very strong  
and awful light on the obligations of kind-  
ness, faithfulness, sympathy. It is proved  
that one great cause of cancer and allied  
disease springs out of the depression from  
loneliness and unshared mental suffering.  
That this is true needs no words of science  
to verify, for those who have been through  
such experiences know the awful sink-  
ing of bodily energies which follow lasting  
grief, not so much the pain of bereavement  
as of daily harshness, crossing and unkind-  
ness—or non-kindness—the mere lack of  
affection. Men and women of fine natures  
have died of this times without number,  
only the physical effect takes another name.  
It has too long been the fashion to sneer at  
nerves, and yet it is yearly more conclu-  
sively proved that they hold the balance of  
life and health. The disease of which Mrs.  
Carlyle died was brought on by the years  
of solitary brooding she spent, shuddering  
at the sound of Carlyle's stamp of passion  
overhead.—[The Housewife for June.

## AN INDIAN SHAMPOO.

If by any chance one of our Arizona In-  
dians should go into a barber shop and ask  
to have his hair dressed, he'd run out of  
the shop when he discovered the barber's  
way of dressing hair.  
The Indians out there both men and  
women, are very fond of a shampoo, but  
their way will never become popular  
among white folk. Both sexes wear their  
hair long, reaching nearly to the waist, and  
cut square across. Now they wouldn't  
think of such a thing as touching these  
raven locks of theirs with a brush or comb.  
When an Arizona Indian feels that his  
hair wants doing up, he makes a thick  
paste of the adobe soil and water. He  
winds his hair tightly about his head, and  
smears it with the paste, so that the water  
soaks in, and his head looks as if it were  
in a plaster mould, for the clay is gray  
and sticky. He lets the adobe cast get  
perfectly dry, and then cracks in off his  
hair, which comes from under this novel  
shampoo clean, smooth and glossy.  
The women dress their hair in the same way.

## DO BABIES' EYES GROW?

How big are "young baby's eyes"? We  
have heard it stated within the last day or  
two that "young baby's eyes" are as big as  
a grown person's eyes; that the eye does not  
grow as the body grows; that it is the same  
size when the baby is born as it is the same  
size when the baby is a man or woman;  
that it is born full size, is then as big as it  
ever gets to be. This statement has been  
submitted to a number of experts on  
babies, who generally agree that "a young  
baby's eyes" grow as the body grows.  
True? Authorities are sometimes in error.  
Expert witnesses frequently tangle them-  
selves up in all kinds of contradictory  
statements of facts; expert physicians do  
not reach the same conclusions from  
inductively the same basis of reasoning;  
expert cotton buyers oftentimes buy when  
expert cotton sellers would sell; that they  
should have sold. It may be that the  
baby experts whom we have questioned  
upon the subject of baby eyes have spoken  
without due consideration. We should  
like to have the puzzle settled. Do babies'  
eyes grow. How big is a young baby's  
eye?

## THE ROORBACK.

The word roorback, which bids up to-  
ward the end of most political campaigns in  
connection with the naming of opposition  
candidates, has a curious origin. Nathan Gul-  
ford, once a well known citizen of Cin-  
cinnati, was an energetic Whig paper. On  
April 1 of a certain year he published a  
circumstantial account of experiments by  
a German chemist named Roorback. Roor-  
back had been examining the chemical con-  
stituents of eggs of different birds, suppos-  
ing it might be possible at last to com-  
pound a hatchable egg. According to the  
story, after putting many of his manu-  
-

tured eggs to the animal heat of different  
patient mothers, he at last succeeded in  
hatching one egg, and produced a living  
bird. The story then goes on to describe  
very minutely the strange creature, auto-  
matically, physiologically, and every other  
way, imitating the scientific style used in  
similar cases. The story read very well,  
going the rounds of the press in all parts  
of the United States it was at last (after three  
or four months) discovered to have been  
published on April 1. The Enquirer of  
that city immediately fell upon Father  
Gulford the name of roorback, which was  
thereafter held to mean a political liar,  
although the story had nothing to do with  
politics. Being well stuck to, the name  
became at last pretty well fixed, and Mr.  
G. was for many years well known in the  
political field as old Roorback.

## LATEST POETICAL GEMS.

### MODERN BARDS.

The poet in the ancient days,  
Or so at least we're told,  
Regarded neither blame nor praise,  
And looked with scorn on gold;  
The man—how foolish!—lived for art  
And cared for nought beside,  
And lastly, with a broken heart,  
Artistically died.

But modern bards, it's understood,  
Are very different men,  
They don't form a Brotherhood,  
They quarrel with the pen.  
And if a publisher should pay  
Too little for their rhymes,  
They write in wrath without delay  
Epistles to "The Times."

The bard of old, we gather, sought  
For inspiration long,  
And waited till some noble thought  
Should rouse him into song;  
Our more astute practitioner  
Will deal with all events,  
And write in praise, as you prefer,  
Of love, or Three-per-Cents!

Well, let us all our joy express  
That, in these cultured days,  
The poet strives for some success  
More lucrative than bays;  
This fact with pride we look upon—  
However Art declines,  
Parnassus now is managed on  
The soundest business lines!

### THE HELP THAT COMES TOO LATE.

'Tis a wearisome world, this world of ours,  
With its tangles small and great,  
Its weeds that smother the springing flowers,  
And its hapless sires who fret;  
But the darkest day of its desolate days  
Sees the help that comes too late.  
Ah! woe for the word that is never said  
Till the ear it does to hear,  
And woe for the lack to the fainting head  
Of the ringing shout of cheer;  
Ah! woe for the laggard feet that tread  
In the mournful wake of the bier.

What booteth help when the heart is numb?  
What booteth a broken spar?  
Of love thrown out when the lips are dumb,  
And life's bark drifts far,  
O, far and fast from the alien past,  
Over the moaning bar!

A pitiful thing the gift to-day  
That is dross and nothing worth,  
Though if it had come but yesterday  
It had brimmed with sweet the earth;  
A fading rose in a death-cold hand,  
That perished in want and dearth.

Who fain would help in this world of ours,  
Where sorrowful steps must fall,  
Bring help in time to the weak powers  
Ere the bier is spread with pall;  
Nor send reserves when the flags are furled,  
Ere the dead beyond your call.

For baffling most in this dreary world,  
With its tangles small and great,  
Its lone and lonely and its weary days,  
And its struggles forlorn with fate,  
Is that bitter grief, too deep for tears,  
Of the help that comes too late.  
—Margaret E. Sangster, in Harper's Bazar.

### WHEN SHE COMES HOME.

[From the Lover's Year Book of Poetry, by  
George Parker Chauncey.]  
When she comes home again! A thousand  
ways  
Of glad welcome, I shall tremble—  
Yes,  
I fashion, to myself, the tenderness  
Of my glad welcome, I shall tremble—  
Yes,  
And touch her as when first in the old days  
I touched her girlish hand, nor dared upraise  
Mine eyes, such was my faint heart's sweet  
distress.

Then silence, and the perfume of her dress:  
The room will sway a little, and a haze  
Of eyesight—sudden, even for a space;  
And tears—yes, and the ache here in 'the  
throat.

To know that I so ill-deserve the place  
Her arms make for me; and the sobbing note  
I stay with kisses, ere the tearful face  
Again is hidden in the old embrace.

A MISLAID CONTINENT.  
Now let us run the list over,  
Of men preceding Christopher,  
Who came before Columbus came, that laggard  
And slow;  
The early Buddhist missionaries,  
Those rare religious visionaries,  
Who thirteen hundred years ago discovered  
Mexico.

An Irishman named Brendan  
[The list is never ending]  
He crossed the Sea of Darkness, crossed the  
wild, untravelled main.  
He thought that he would try a land  
Some miles away from Ireland,  
So he, twelve hundred years ago, discovered  
us again.

Leif Ericson, the Norseman,  
A regular old sea horseman,  
Who rode the waves like stallions and couldn't  
endure the shore,  
Five hundred years thereafter  
Said to his wife in laughter,  
"It's time to go and find my dear America  
once more."

And so he went and found it,  
With the ocean all around it,  
And just where Brendan left it five hundred  
years before:  
And then he cried "Eureka!"  
I'm a most successful secker!  
And then—went off and lost it—couldn't find  
it any more.

They fought the sea, and crossed it,  
And found a world—and lost it—  
For he knew he must be careful when he  
found a hemisphere;  
And he knew just how to use it,  
And he didn't misplace and lose it,  
And mislay it to a corner where it couldn't be  
found again.

Like a pretty worthless leeket  
He didn't put it in his pocket  
And drop the New World through a hole that  
he'd forgot to mend;  
But he kept his mind upon it,  
And he kept his finger on it,  
And he kept his grip upon it, and held on to it  
to the end.  
—Yankee Blade.

Minard's Lipiment cures Colds, etc.

## WITH THE FAIR SEX.

### CONVENTION OF WOMEN LAW- YERS.

The first general meeting of the women  
lawyers ever held will take place in Chicago,  
Aug. 3, 4 and 5 at the Isabella club house,  
under the auspices of the law department  
of the Queen Isabella Association. The  
arrangements for the meeting are in charge  
of practicing lawyers, who have been con-  
tinuously engaged in the work of the  
profession for many years. All women in  
the United States and elsewhere who have  
been admitted to the bar of a court of  
record or graduated from a law school are  
especially invited to be present. Ellen A.  
Martin, room 516, 84 LaSalle street, is  
chairman of the committee on arrange-  
ments.

### PLUCKY MRS. PEARY.

The American people like pluck, whether  
shown by man or woman. They have felt  
unbounded admiration for Mrs. Peary's  
gallant conduct in accompanying her hus-  
band to Greenland and spending a winter  
in the Arctic, and the admiration will be  
renewed and intensified by the knowledge  
that she has again decided to go with the  
explorer on his trip, which will be longer  
and more perilous than the former one.  
Her stay in Greenland will be long and  
tedious, but her suspense during her hus-  
band's journey over the ice-cap will be far  
less than if she remained in this country  
after his departure.—[New York Tribune.

### THE KEYNOTE.

Mrs. Potter Palmer, as president of the  
Women's Branch of the World's Congress  
Auxiliary, gave the address of welcome at  
the opening of the congress on moral and  
social reform. She spoke a graceful word  
of welcome for the women. She referred  
to the fact that while men are sent out to  
the field of battle by the governments of  
the world, paradoxical as it might seem,  
the women are sent out to the field of battle  
in the most important part in charitable  
work from the time when Florence Night-  
ingale nursed the soldiers on the field of  
battle down to the present day. Mrs.  
Potter Palmer struck the keynote of the  
congress by saying that the women are  
scientifically, when charity sought to pre-  
vent suffering rather than to relieve it.  
—[Women's Journal, Boston.

### DEFINITE AND EXPLICIT.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian  
Church South, which recently met at  
Macon, Ga., expressed itself thus upon the  
woman question: "The session that abso-  
lutely enforce the injunction of Scripture,  
forbidding women to speak in the churches  
(1 Cor. xiv, 34) or in any way failing to  
observe that relative subordination to men  
that is taught in 1 Cor. xi, 13, and in  
other places." This session was in Wis-  
consin exposed her vanity by writing to the  
Jennies-Miller Magazine for the mea-  
sures of a perfect figure of the young  
woman variety. This was the answer:  
Age, 20; height, 5 feet 4 inches to 5 feet 4 1/2  
inches; weight, 118 to 122 pounds; bust, 32 to 33  
inches; waist, 21 to 23 inches; but over  
biceps, 41 to 42 inches; ankle, 6 1/2 to 7 1/2  
inches; shoe, 3 1/2. This is one standard;  
others give waist measure an inch or possi-  
bly two inches larger, on the theory that  
a strictly perfect form must not have a  
compressed waist. There are, however,  
various authorities, none of which agree.  
Some prefer Juno, others Venus, and yet  
others some fairy-like creature who would  
be of but little value to the world other  
than as an ornament or a plaything. It  
seems, however, to be contended by those  
who are best qualified to judge that the  
medium is most to be desired.—[Chicago  
Herald.

### PERFECT FEMALE FIGURE.

It is no fairy tale to say that many men  
think women are a bit proud of themselves.  
If the latter are justified in their pride,  
they are justified in their pride. One young woman in  
Wisconsin exposed her vanity by writing to the  
Jennies-Miller Magazine for the mea-  
sures of a perfect figure of the young  
woman variety. This was the answer:  
Age, 20; height, 5 feet 4 inches to 5 feet 4 1/2  
inches; weight, 118 to 122 pounds; bust, 32 to 33  
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seems, however, to be contended by those  
who are best qualified to judge that the  
medium is most to be desired.—[Chicago  
Herald.

### FAMILY SUFFRAGE IN BELGIUM.

The new suffrage law just enacted in  
Belgium contains a provision in which it is  
distinctly in advance of every other political  
community except Wyoming. It gives  
every married man two votes, one for him-  
self and one for his family. This recog-  
nition of the rights and interests of the  
home is something entirely new, and in a  
country cursed, as is Europe, with standing  
armies and military despotism, would, if  
generally adopted, greatly promote the  
interests of peace. The married man, says  
Bacon, "hath given hostages to fortune."  
He is made more cautious, conservative and  
thoughtful by his needs and responsibil-  
ities. He is more or less influenced by the  
opinions, wishes, and judgment of his wife.  
In short he is commonly spoken of in  
society as a family man. And the welfare  
of the family is the main object for which  
government exists.  
Of course, it is clearly unjust to have  
the wife thus represented by another. She  
can only be fairly or adequately represented  
by herself. The Belgian system has a  
suspicious resemblance to the old odious  
provision of our national constitution, that  
slaves should count for two-fifths in the  
general basis of representation. But we  
may fairly hope that in the case of  
Belgium, as in our own, the enactment may  
prove a half-way house to the full recog-  
nition of political rights, duties and respon-  
sibilities for women.—[Women's Journal.

### MISS BASCOM'S HONORS.

Miss Florence Bascom has received the  
degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the  
commencement of Johns Hopkins Uni-  
versity, Baltimore. She is the first woman to  
receive a degree from the South's leading

university. The special permission granted  
her by the faculty has not been made gen-  
eral, but it will probably soon result in the  
free admission of women not only to the new  
medical school, as already provided by Miss  
Garrett and her fellow-workers, but also to  
the advanced courses in the sciences, the  
humanities and the liberal arts, to which a  
few women are admitted, though under  
great restrictions. Miss Bascom is already  
the holder of four degrees from the Uni-  
versity of Wisconsin. She is a daughter  
of Rev. Dr. John Bascom, the well-known  
educator and orator, now Sage Professor of  
Political Economy in Williams College. In  
1882, after having completed the necessary  
undergraduate work in the liberal arts,  
Miss Bascom received from the university  
of which her father was then president the  
degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor  
of Literature. To these were added, in  
1884, the degree of Bachelor of Science, and  
in 1887 that of Master, or more prop-  
erly Mistress, of Arts. Miss Bascom will  
be the possessor of five valuable certificates  
that she is a liberally educated woman—  
more liberally educated, perhaps, than any  
other young woman in America. She taught  
for several years in Madison, and was also  
an instructor in natural science at the  
Rockford Female Seminary, Rockford, Ill.

Unlike the Dutch Process  
No Alkalies  
Other Chemicals  
are used in the  
preparation of  
W. BAKER & CO.'S  
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odor.

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CHAMPION GOLD MEDAL OIL OF THE DOMINION.

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## Lawn Mowers, 1893

The Philadelphia Junior.  
7 1/2-inch drive wheel, 4 cutting  
blades; 12, 14 and 16 inch.

The Woodyatt.  
10 1/2-inch drive wheels, 4 cutting  
blades; 14, 16 and 18 inch.

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LONDON, ONT.

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BELL PIANOS are also in the  
front rank. Everything that goes  
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is used in their construction.  
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rely on getting a bargain in  
either of the instruments by  
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warehouses, 211 Dundas street,  
where a large assortment is al-  
ways on hand.  
Also a number of second-hand  
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Messrs. G. & A. Burness, Managers for Western Ontario,  
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