

SHORT AND SHARP.

"The wages of sin is death." And yet thousands of persons continue to work for such starvation wages without threatening to "strike."

There is a Connecticut widower who declares that nothing reminds him of his poor, dear wife so much as to live within earshot of a saw-mill.

A landlady said that she did not know how to make both ends meet. "Well," said a boarder, "why don't you make one end vegetables?"

A publisher announces "A treatise on the nose with fifty cuts." We should think a nose with fifty cuts had had about all the treating it would stand.

Nothing seems to please a fly so much as to be mistaken for a whortleberry, and if it can be baked in a cake and palmed off on the unwary as a currant, it dies happy.

The Chicago riots have been suppressed, but a more fearful terror now confronts the people of that ill-fated city. A Chicago man is fitting up a fiddle to run by steam.

A Michigan father writes to the faculty of Yale: "What are your terms for a year? And does it cost anything extra if my son wants to learn to read and write as well as to row a boat?"

In Philadelphia an effort has been made to introduce the needle into the public schools. The girls don't want it; but the boys think it a great improvement on bent pins.

Impassioned lover, quoting Moore, in a whisper: "Our couch shall be roses, bespangled with dew." Practical shop girl: "It would give me rheumatics, and so it would you."

A poor young man remarks that the only advice he gets from capitalists is "to live within his income," whereas, the difficulty he experiences is to live without an income.

"What I object to," said a Texas horse-thief, as he was about to be drawn up, "is you hanging me here in the sun when there's plenty of shade close by; however go ahead."

"Do you think, asked Mrs. Pepper, "that a little temper is a bad thing in a woman?" "Certainly not, ma'am," replied a gallant philosopher; "it is a good thing, and she ought never to lose it."

A Broadway jeweler exhibits a white silk umbrella, with a rough oaken handle, in the end of which is a watch covered with a very thick crystal. It is always good to keep a watch on an umbrella.

An old lady in Astoria, sleeping during divine service in a church, let fall a Bible with a clasp to it, and the noise partly awakening her, she exclaimed aloud: "What, you've broken another jug, have you?"

Introduction scene—"Gentlemen I introduce to you my friend, who isn't as stupid as he appears to be." Introduced friend, with vivacity—"That's precisely the difference between my friend and myself."

There was once a woman who said she wanted the beard whereon her dead husband's body was laid made into a bench, so she could sit on it and mourn forever. Six weeks afterward she was married to another man. Then she took the board for a wash-bench. Fact.

"How much is your stick candy?" inquired a boy of a candy dealer, on Tuesday. "Six sticks for five cents." "Six sticks for five cents, eh? Now, lem'me see. Six sticks for five cents, five for four cents, four for three cents, three for two cents, two for one cent, and one for nothin'." I'll take one. And he walked out, leaving the candy man in a state of bewilderment.

An Akron physician tells of a little Akron boy who came to him and said: "Doctor, I want some ipecac." "What do you want it for?" "Never mind, just give it to me." "Who sent you here?" "No-body sent me; came myself." "I can't let you have it unless you tell me what you are going to do with it." "Well, Doctor, our hired girl has swallowed a silver quarter, and she said that if I would give her something that would bring it up, I might have it."

Rome Sentinel:—"August 23 there will be an eclipse of the moon, lasting about half the night. The moon will be nearly invisible, as also will the young couple who sat on the front steps to watch the affair."

The Worcester Press says:—"He was not exactly a victim of sun-stroke; but as he had been kicked out of a basement in an emphatic and flat-footed manner, he preferred to alude to the circumstance as a coup de sole-heel."

A village congregation at Brattisboro, was disturbed the other Sunday during the momentary stillness following the opening prayer, by a voice from the adjoining dwelling exclaiming, "Mary, where's the nails?" Soon the answer came back, "In the coffee pot, you fool!"

When a boy has been off all day, contrary to the expressed wish of his mother, and on approaching the homestead at night, with an anxious and cautious tread, finds company at tea, the expression of confidence and rectitude which suddenly lights up his face cannot be reproduced on canvas.

A Sure Cure for the Piles.

A sure cure for the Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams (an Indian remedy), called Dr. Williams' Indian Ointment. A single box has cured the worst old chronic cases of 25 and 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, instruments and electuaries do more harm than good. Williams' ointment supports the tumors, gives instant and painless relief, and is prepared exclusively for Piles, and nothing else. Over 20,000 cured Patients attest its virtues and Physicians of all schools pronounce it the greatest contribution to medicine of the age.

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Cleveland, O., Dec. 27, 1878.

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WM. WILLES, S. L. City, March 31st, 1876.

C. J. GUSTAVESON. C. H. MARTIN

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