"DOCTORING OLD TIME."

TIME SIMPLICATIES.

In one of Harper's issues is given a very fine illustration of Roberts' cele-brated painting, known as "Doctoring Old Time." It represents a typical old timer, with his bellows, blowing the dust from an ancient clock, with its cords and weights carefully secured. One of these clocks in this generation is appreciated only as a rare relic.

The suggestive name, "Doctoring Old Time." brings to our mind another purpose,—"Old Time Doctoring." We learn, through a reliable source,

that one of the enterprising proprietary medicine firms of the country, has been for years investigating the formulas and medical preparations used in the beginning of this century, and even before, with a view of ascertaining why people in our great-grandfathers time enjoyed a health and physical vigor so seldom found in the present generation. They now think they have secured the secret or secrets. They find that the prevailing opinion that then existed, that "Nature has a remedy for every existing disorder, was true, and acting under this belief. our grandparents used the common herbs and plants. Continual tre-pass apon the forest domain, has made these herbs less abundant, and has driven them further from civilization, until they have been discarded, as remedial agents because of the difficulty of obtaining them.

H. H. Warner, proprietor of War-ner's sa'e cure, and founder of the Warner observatory, Rochester, N. Y., has been pressing investigations in this direction, into the annals of old family histories, until he pocket, a tramp, a defaulter, an assashas secured some very valuable formulas, from which his firm is now pre-paring medicines, to be sold by all

They will, we learn, be known under the general title of "Warner's Log Cabin Remedies" — Among these medicines will be a "Sarsaparilla," for the blood and liver, "Log Cabin Hops and Buchu Remedy," for the stomach, etc., "Log Cabin Cough and Consumption Remedy," a reme ty called "Scalption," for the hair, "Log Cabin Extract." for internal and external use, and an oid valuable discovery for Catarrh, called "Log Cabin Rose Cream." Among the list is also a "Log Caoin Pluster," and a "Log Cabin Liver Pill."

The control of the was just now using the most shocking and horrible I ever heard in my life. Why, he talked worse than an Anarchist!"

"Is that so t" replied the lady sweetly. "I'm glad it shocked you—it shows that Willie is improving."

"Madam!" thundered the old gentleman as he glared over his spectacles.

From the number of remedies, it will be seen that they do not propose to cure all diseases with one preparation. It is believed by many that with these remedies a new era is to dawn upon suffering humanity, and that the close of the nineteenth century will see these roots and herbs, as compounded under the title of Warner's Log Cabin Remedies, as popular as they were at its beginning. Although they come in the form of proprietary medicines, yet they will be none the less welcome, for suffering humanity has become tired of modern doctoring and the public has great confidence in any remedies put up by the firm of which H. H. Warner is the head. The people have become suspicious of the effects of doctoring with poisonous drags, few realize the injurious effects of following the prescriptions of many modern physicians. These effects of voisonous drugs already prominent, paper, the issue, general characteristill become more pronounced in coming tics, year of establisment, size, subgenerations. Therefore we can cordial scription price and circulation, also the wish the old fashioned dies the best of success.

Great Painters.

A YARN THAT SEEMS TO INSINUATE THAT THERE WERE LIARS IN OLD TIMES.

Several men were sitting in a store at Jameson's tan-yard talking of the

pictures which they had seen in the "art" gallery of a country fair.

"Yes, looked putty well," said an old fellow, "but they ain't what I call fine paintin', Boys, you know'd Andy

Wall, Andy was a painter. One day

he painted the pictur of an overcoat, an' it was so nachul that his daddy put it on an' had wore it some time before he found out it was a pictur'." "Yes," rejoined a fellow named Smith, "I have heard of that pictur'. Andy was a putty good cub painter, thar ain't no mistake about that, but when you want to get some right good work done you've got to go to a feller that has larned the trade sho' 'nuff. Now, Miles Stokes was what I call a number one painter. You all know'd Miles—lived on the old Asford place the year after the war. One time Miles painted the pictur' of a fiddle, and I'll be hanged if a feller didn't take it to a dance and play on it all-night. Never heard such music in my life. Made it fa'rly talk, the feller did. That was one paintin' sho' nuff."
"That was a mighty fine pictur,"
said old Parson Gates, the circuit rider.

"Miles could have done suthin' at paintun' ef he had kept on tryin', but he peared to lose his grip airter Bob Hadley come around, Hadley was a fine painter. Of course, I ain't no art critic, nor nothin' of that sort, and don't pretend to put my jedgment up any higher than you can reach, but somehow he always struck me as bein' a pow ful nachul painter. One night thar was a possul of us over at old Simmons' house an' we got after Bob to paint us a pictur'. He said he didn't feel like paintin' an' kep' on makin' excusses till old Simmons went out and fetched in a bucket of paint an' a bresh an' told Bob that he jest must paint some sort of pictur', whuth-er or no. Wall, Bob he tuck up the bresh an' begon ter slash it aroun' till the fost thing we know'd he had dun painted the pictur' of a jug. It wuz jest as nachul as any jug I ever seed, an' when I tuck it up and sorter shuck it I hearn suthin' slesh. I turn ek it up, I did, an' hanged ef thar wasn't whisky in it."

"Sho nuff whisky?"
"Tell you how sho' nuff it was. We

let in to drinkin' it, an' it wa'nt long till we was all brunk." "It's yore time now, Uncle Buck," cried a young fellow, slapping an old

man on the back. "I aint no han' to exaggerate, boys," Uncle Back replied. "To me thar ain't no fun in an impossible lie."

"Then what you air goin' to tell is the truth, ch? "Yes, an' I'll bet my hess agio

"Well, wait till I've heard your

"All right," Uncle Buck continued, "I was in Bill Rickey's store some time ago. Bill, you know, while he don't make no pretence, is considerable of an artist. Wall, jest to amuse me or himself, he painted a nigger, an' the tileger went out doors, chopped some wood, brought it into the house an'

"Uncle Buck, I'll take the bet." "All right. Yander's John Higgins out yander, Call him in,"

When Higgins came in Uncle Buck asked: "Higgins, wan't you at Rick ey's store one day last week?"

"Seed me that?" "Yes.

"Anybody elss thar?"

"Yes, a nigger."
"What did Rickey do to him?" "Snatched up a bresh and painted him, jest fur fun."

"What did the nigger do shortly nirterwards?" "Chopped some wood an

"Gabe," said Uncle Buck, "go fetch that horse round here.'

"Oh, no, you said he painted the pictur of a nigger."
"No, I didn't. Did I boys!" "No, said he painted a nigger," some one replied, and the boys agreed that those were his exact words.

"That's the only hoss I've got, "Kain't he'p it; fetch him." Gabe brought the horse around Uncle Buck led him away.

Training for a Career. SMALL BOY WHO WILL SOME DAY BE

GREAT METROPOLITAN EDITOR. rom the Chicago Tribune.

A philanthropic old gentleman was rout of a fine residence his attention was attracted by the remarks of a small boy, about seven years old, who was playing with another boy on the side-walk.

"That's a low, mean, sneaking, cow-ardly, dirty lie," the small boy was saysin, a vile, contemptible, base, depraved dashed, blanked crawling, poisonous

reptile!"
The kind old gentleman turned about dumbfounded, dropped his umbrella and stared at the youngster in mute astonishment. Just then a lady came to the door and he said:

"Madam, is this your boy ?" "Yes, sir."
"Well, I consider it my duty to inform you that he was just now using

man as he glared over his spectacles, "can it be possible that you are aware that your son indulges in such lan-guage?" "O, certainly-we've been training

"Are you a heathen?" gasped the old gentleman as his jaw dropped.
"O, no," replied the lady as she beamed complacently on the astonish-

ed party. "No, we're no heathens— we're just bringing ou, son up to be a New York editor. Rip out another editorial for the gentleman, Willie!" Newspaper Annual for 1887, contains a carefully prepared list of all news-papers and periodicals in the United States and Canada, arranged

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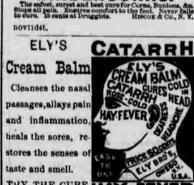
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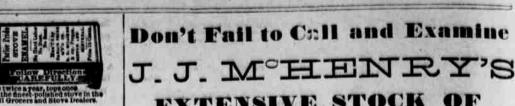
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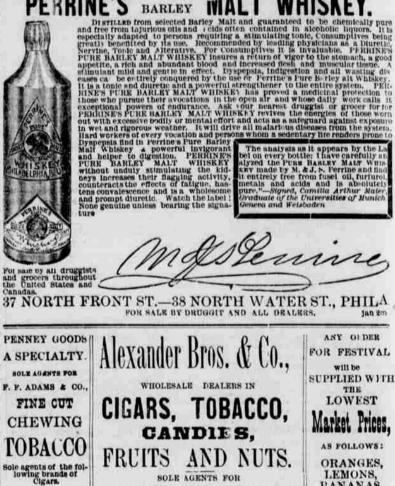


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