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Burns
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Cuts
Piles
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Complaints
Mosquito Bites
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JARVIS RECORD.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1890.

CURRENT NOTES.

Among the large estates, three ad-
vertised in Quebec may be considered.
The first has an area of 454 square
miles, of which the rent is \$1,000. The
second has 648 square miles, and the
third 553 miles. The one most advan-
tagedly situated is within 100 miles
of a railroad.

Mark Twain has made the discovery
that, whereas lectures affect to have a
sober end in view, which can be reached
by sugar-coating their bolus of ripe
thought with the paste of illustrative
anecdotes, their real aim is to tell as
many good stories as they have time to
narrate, letting the professed subject-
matter serve merely as a thread on
which to string them.

A CAUTION.—Drink nothing without
seeing it. Sign nothing without read-
ing it, and be sure that it means nothing
more than it says. Don't go to law
unless you are forced to and have some-
thing to lose. In any business never
wade in where you cannot see the bot-
tom. Put no confidence in the label
on a bag and count money before you
receipt it. See the bag open before you
buy what is in it for he who trades in
the dark asks to be cheated.

A floating paragraph averts that a
short time ago it was revealed, in the
course of a law suit, that stock in a
baking powder company in New York
had reached the enormous value of
four thousand two hundred dollars a
share, the original value of such shares
being one hundred dollars. A few
days ago a patent medicine man sued
his wife, and incidentally it was stated
that forty-nine shares of the patent
medicine had paid the enormous divid-
end of forty-nine thousand dollars in
one year. Thus is evidenced the value
of newspaper advertising. Baking pow-
der manufacturers and patent medicine
proprietors patronize liberally the ad-
vertising columns of newspapers, and
here we see to what extent they reap
their reward.

The population division of the United
States census department has just fin-
ished the job of counting the names on
the schedules. It is said that the results
show a total population of 94,000,000.
The count has been made in part with
Hollerith electric tabulating system.
Superintendent Porter says the staff
of 1,100 had to count the population twice
over, that is, they counted 128,000,000
from July 1, when the task was com-
menced, up to Thursday night last.
As the operators grew more dexterous
and expert in the use of the electric
machines, the more rapidly did the
count proceed. Mr. Porter says the
female counters were superior to the
male. One young woman on Thursday
counted over 80,000 persons from sched-
ules containing lists of 16,971 families.
The average count per clerk on that
day was 49,675. Fifteen million sched-
ules had to be handled in all.

Inventors are trying to adopt naphtha
engines, which have proved so success-
ful in launches, to locomotives for
propelling street cars. One such motor
has been run experimentally for six
months at Elizabeth, N.J., and is said
to have developed abundant power,
although there were mechanical defects
which it was necessary to overcome.
A speed of twelve miles an hour was
attained. The motor has now reached
such a stage that it is to be tried in
actual service in St. Louis. The cost
of operating one of these motors for a
day of fourteen hours, running a dis-
tance of ninety miles, is placed at one

dollar and forty cents; the cost of oper-
ating street cars with horses ranges
from five to six dollars and fifty cents
a day.

The Salisbury Administration is de-
termined to make a record for eccentric
administration of the affairs of Ireland.
The last freak is perfectly unique. A
British man-of-war, the Britomart, re-
cently came to the aid of some Kerry
landlords and seized the Kerry peasantry
for rents overdue. The tenants,
who live mainly by fishing, were thus
deprived of the means of obtaining
food. The sight of a British man-of-war
making a ferocious onslaught on a fleet
of peasants' fishing boats and towing a
string of them triumphantly away must
have been a spectacle for gods and men.
Marine bailiff duty is a sorry employ-
ment for the successors of Drake and
Hawkins, Blake and Nelson, and the
sailors who "made the flag of England
terrible on the seas."

The juniper tree, from which fishing
vessels are sometimes made, has been
attacked in Nova Scotia by a small
caterpillar which has devoured the
foliage. The juniper which is really
the American larch, tamarac or hack-
matack as distinguished from European
varieties, has suffered from this pest
before. This year thousands of denuded
and dying trees may be seen in the
woods. The caterpillars begin work
at the top and eat the leaves all the
way down. It is an inch in length, of
a pale olive green, with a shining black
head. An observer standing under a
tamarac tree in the evening may hear
the droppings of the larva falling upon
the plants beneath "like the dripping
of rain or condensed fog." It is said,
however, that the caterpillars are now
disappearing and that with the recent
wet weather the junipers have com-
menced to put forth fresh leaves.

A Berlin firm of manufacturers and
distillers has published a circular in
which they offer to supply wine and
spirit merchants with every article used
in their trade except water, bottles and
barrels. For seven dollars they will send
enough essence to make 100 gallons
of fine old brandy, while rum, gin,
fruity port and dry sherry can be ob-
tained at even lower rates. When the
essence has been infused into its hun-
dred gallons of water and the mixture
has been duly painted and seasoned
with sugar and with raspberry, black-
berry, red currant or cherry juice to
the popular taste, a little of the terra di
vino, lime or agar-agar, sold by the
same firm, will impart exquisite clean-
ness and clearness. There is no doubt
that a great deal of deception is prac-
tised upon drinkers of wine and liquors.
They are a rather gullible lot of persons
and imagination has a large part in
their enjoyment of high-priced drinks.
Charles Dickens once treated some
judges of wine to some port wine which
cost three and sixpence a quart, making
them believe it was a rare and costly
product of the vine. They sucked
their lips, held the wine up to the light
and talked of its "body," its "fruity flavor"
and its "flowery fragrance with learned
appreciation."

Mr. Adam Brown, M.P., our trade
commissioner to Jamaica, will find some
interesting information regarding the
foreign trade of that colony in the offi-
cial reports of U. S. consuls for May,
just issued by the State Department at
Washington. During the twelve month
ending September 30 last Jamaica
bought \$5,441,000 worth of goods from
the States. These included many arti-
cles in which we in Canada should be
able to compete, namely, bread and
biscuits, \$63,500; butter, \$108,000;
cheese, \$30,000; dried and salted fish,
\$2,000; herring, mackerel and salmon,
smoked or pickled, \$35,000; Wheat flour
\$75,500; boots and shoes, \$49,000; peas
and beans, \$10,000; soap, \$14,000; white
pine, \$75,000; shingles, \$20,000; hoops,
staves and headings, \$50,000. The ex-
ports from Jamaica to the States during
the same period amounted to \$3,500,000.
The principal items were—Cocoanuts,
\$63,000; coffee, \$810,000; bananas,
\$1,227,000; oranges, \$242,000; ginger,
\$90,000; pimento, \$124,000; rum, \$15,
000; logwood, \$400,000; and sugar,
\$558,000. There is an export duty on
sugar of 42 cents per hoghead.

The Wilson Scales.

We would call attention to the adver-
tisement of the Wilson scales. We
seldom say anything in favor of articles
advertised in this paper; but we cannot
refrain from saying something in favor
of the improved Wilson scales, because
any person having anything to do with
scales will acknowledge them as a true
standard of correctness, and the largest
concerns in the country are using them
in preference to any other make. We
would like every farmer to have one of
them in his barn, and not take the word
of the buyer every time he comes to
town to sell his grain.

Wilson's Fly Poison Pads.

One of these pads will kill more flies every
day for a month than can be caught up on a
large sheet of sticky paper. A 10c. packet
of Wilson's Fly Poison Pads will last a whole
season. Sold by all druggists.

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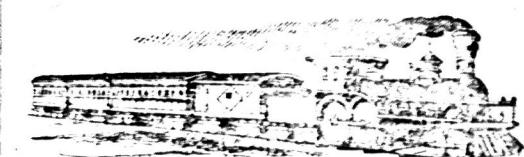
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Mail & Accom. except Sunday, 7 40 am
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