Mr. Dickens, in one of his reprinted pieces, very faithfully and humorously lescribes "Our Bore," a creature to be found in every village and hamlet in the world; indeed, so truly did he depict him that when reading it I imagined that the bore I knew best must have sat for the picture. There is another character equally obiquitous with the bore, and possessing many of his qualities, which I shall make the subject of the present sketch. I shall write of "Our Liar. Everybody knows a liar. You see them, meet them, every day. Go where you will: on the cars, in a steamboat, in saloon, to a circus, a town meeting, public assemblage of any kind, or any where, and you will find "Our Liar" the center of a little coterie. He is an orator in his way, and very eloquent. He attracts men like sugar does flies. You may not believe in him; you may despise him; but you want to hear him, and when he is done you will pronounce him the biggest liar you ever saw. There are many kinds of liars. There is the profound liar, who is generally an old man with white hair and sober mein. He walks about with a cane, and daily site in the Post-Office or grocery. He tells the most marvelous stories of what he saw and did when a young man, and speaks with such apparent candor and truthfulness that you are compelled to say to yourself: "I cannot believe his story, but there certainly must be some truth in it." Then there is the shallow liar; he is the tellow with expressionless face and big mouth; he lives to lie; he never deceives anybody, however. He is as transparent as a clean window pane. He never told the truth in his life, purposely, and you never expect him to; he lies about the commonect affairs of life. He has seen a great many wonderful things that nobody else ever saw. It was his peculiar good fortune to see white squirrel with three eyes that no other human being ever saw. He once had in his possession a hen named "Betty," that raised six orphan pigs, and if he had that hen now he wouldn't take a million dollars for her; no sir, he wouldn't! When that hen died there lived. Owing to a similar streak of good luck years ago, he saw at Bucks county, Pennsylvania, a man at a circus swallow a boa constrictor 8 feet long. He wouldn't have believed it could have been done if he hadn't seen it with his own eyes. The other people who were at the circus are all dead now, and the men who performed in it are all dead too; it any of them were living be could prove it by them.

Then there is the itinerant commercial liar. He is keen, sharp and cunning. You have seen him probably peddling pazor strops and paste, sir, that had won the prolound admiration of the crowned heads of Europe. You have heard him on a street corner vending the wonderful and sublime corn-extractor, which is instantaneous and pangless; took the pr mium at the world's fair against 97,000 competitors; \$2 a bottle and recipe thrown in. Or perhaps you have seen him trying to induce the pig-headed populace to buy the celebrated South Sea Island pile remedy (50 cents a box), which has been extolled to the skies by President Grant, Peter Cooper, Bismarck, and Pope Pius IX. Secret obtained from an aged Indian. Or you may have heard him say to a gaping crowd: "Gentlemen, this is probably your last chance to get a bottle of the world-renowned. sublimely famous and justly celebrated Wizard Oil, which cures all diseases flesh is heir to. It cures piles in 15 minutes, gout in 16, cholera in 17, black tongue in 12, spotted fever in 10, headache and consumption in 30 seconds. For God's sake, my Christian triends, do not neglect your physical weltare. You are rapidly rolling towards eternity; only \$1 per bottle; walk up, walk up, gentlemen, to the great fountain of health and dripk from its exhaustless depths. Any man tailing to buy this renowned and illustrious medicine is a murderer at heart; only \$1 per bottle, and full directions enclosed in English, German and French." Or you have seen him in a thousand other places lieing to the best of his ability. There are many other kinds too numerous to mention. The particular liar I designed to make the subject of this paper belonged to the profound class. His name was Toby Trotter; Old Tobe he was generally called. He was an old Virginian from Culpepper county. A sober, quiet fellow was old Tobe, and he did nothing but loaf around and tell big tales. He could tell the most marvelous and improbable stories I ever heard, and yet he did it with such eloquence and impressiveness that one was half way compelled care a continental for it, and I told my to believe in him. The old fellow's hair friends so; the other party nominated was very white, his mouth was of the os rotundum order, and his innocent blue eyes betokened a man of the most excellent veracity. Everybody liked old Tobe. Everybody liked to hear him talk. Tobe was not a bore; he was not always forcing you to hear one of his tales. He always waited for a nice chance to slip in a yarn. If you were sitting in a grocery and happened to be talking about dogs, Tobe would tell this

"Gentlemen I once owned the best dog that ever lived. That dog has pass-ed from this cold world to a better I hope. [Wipes a tear from his eve.] wish the good Lord had spared that dog to me as a comfort to me in my old ge. Gentlemen, he was a ratter, a regratter,-a Scotch terrier, imported ice. Lord, gentlemen, what dog had, and he seemed to med to know that Provi-

another place and punched them up Well, the rats began to pour out and he coming too thick for him, and he caught three in his mouth, and got one under each foot, and then I wish I may be smashed if he oldn't back up and stick his tail in the hole to stop them until he had killed what he had; after he had killed those, he opened the hole and let them come again, but every little bit they would get too fast for him, and he would back up and stop the hole. He did that 52 times and killed 2,4871/4 rats. Poor fellow! The strain on his mind was too much for him; and he died pext day of apoplexy."

After he had finished, some one would ask about the half of a rat, and he would say: "Oh I can't just explain it but I know the figures are right; it occurred some way in averaging."

If any one should speak of traveling after night, T-be was ready with his

"Gentlemen, I once made a remarkable drive after night. I was driving a six horse team, and my lightest horse weighed a ton. I had to cross a long, open, rickety bridge, about a hundred and eighty feet high, that would hardly bear a bundred pounds; the bridge was two inches narrower than my wagon, but by allowing the tire to jut over an inch on each side I could make it. My wagon tire was only an inch and a quarter wide, and you see I hadn't much to play The night was very dark, -dark as a stack of 'niggers,'-so dark that I ouldn't see an elephant four inches ahead of me. Well, I drove to the bridge, whipped my team into a gallop, and crossed it as straight as an arrow but of course I felt a little queer." If you were talking of stout men he

curred in this way: I was recovering got lower and lower, and one morning as a child. I was sitting in front of my tiful sun, king of the day, rise for the lumber took fire. I was seasoning 100,-000 feet of lumber to build a milk house it was supported by several When I saw the fire I shouted to my men (I had fifteen hands working for Bill and Jake and Toby, and you must and tried their best to do so, but couldn't chest. Will you, John?" "Yes," sobbed budge it. Well, I got mad-very madand I went and seized a post, and, put- of the old gray mare and mother.' ting all my strength against it, PUSHED "Yes," said John. "John, I have a last THE PILE OF LUMBER DOWN, but I must confess that I felt sore for a few hours."

Or sometimes he would tell this: horse- I suppose he would weigh a ton; the wind was blowing a gale; as I was ever died." crossing a rotten bridge his front legs fell through, and I thrown off. Well I didn't know what to do. I couldn't living, substantially as stated. H. V. see anybody around; the horse was floundering about and if something wasn't done pretty quick he would break his legs. Well in a sort of mad frenzy I put myself against his breast and gave tremendous lift—that made me stars - and I raised him right up; but 1 am bound to admit that it made me so sick that I couldn't ride, and I had to

If you should ever happen to have chickens for a topic, Tobe was ready with

"Gentlemen,"- he always began his singular how long a chicken will live without air. A remarkable thing once happened to a hen on my father's farm when I was a boy. We had an old white hen that was setting in a barrel in the barn. Well, when we cut our hay we piled it in the barn, and by accident we covered up the old hen about 20 feet. She remained covered up more than two years. When we moved the bay off of the barrel there was the old hen. It was a very pitiful sight to see her, she was so thin; when I lifted her up she seemed considerably lighter than a feather; and as soon as the fresh air struck her she died. I think that when fresh air strikes anything that has been confined a long time that way it will die."

If you were discussing politics and andidate he would give you this one:

"Gentlemen, some years ago, when ! lived in Culpepper county, Virginia, my friends nominated me for county judge. Well, I didn't want the office. I didn't the most popular man in the county as the candidate against me. Well, I was determined they should not elect me. and I went into the county and electioneered against myself for three months: saw every man in the county, and told each one to vote for the other man and against me. When the election came off I saw each man again personally at the polls, and again begged them to vote against me. I voted against myself. I invented and had circulated a story that I had been a 'hoss' thief. You see didn't want the office. Well, when the votes were counted, he only heat me one vote. It was the closest race I ever saw."

If anybody was talking about death, he would solemnly tell the following: "Gentlemen, I was once dead, or lay visited heaven and hell, but I could not begin to tell you what I saw. Although Rheumatism, so that I was entirely to know that Provito know that Provito kill rats. Genaround me, I was dead to all appearances.
I could not speak, or move, or see. I gratitude.

May God spare you a long life to remain a blessing to mankind. With untold gratitude.

May God spare you a long life to remain a blessing to mankind. With untold gratitude.

May God spare you a long life to remain a blessing to mankind. With untold gratitude.

May God spare you a long life to remain a blessing to mankind. With untold gratitude.

one hour, and when they were all gone was cold and rigid. I was aware that he sat down and howled became there my friends were rubbing and chafing were no more. It was a pitiful sight to me, and trying to bring me to, and One day I took him to the weeping tears over me. One day while they were rubbing me, a child fell and they all left me and went to child. Well, when I became aware that they had left me in my dead state, I had killed a hundred: and they commenced singular feelings, and I could not control my mind, and it made me so awful mad that I had a notion not to come to.' If you were conversing of powder, this

> would be his tale: "Gentlemen, powder is a dangerous ubstance; it burns so easy. My father once owned a powder mill, and he came near burning his legs off by it. One day he went into a room where there was a pile of loose powder, smoking his pipe. He accidentally dropped a coal of fire into the powder; it was only a little bit of a coal, but I wish I may be smashed it it didn't burn up seven bushels before he could get it stamped out."

Tobe belonged to church, and they once had him up for exagerating. Several spoke of his habit of drawing too strong a picture, and exagerating too much, and a deacon remarked that Tobe was a good-hearted fellow, and aimed to do right, and he hoped he would overcome his ruing passion and increase his stock of grace.

Tobe rose at last and said: "My Christian friends and fellow travelers to that silent bourne from whence no trav eler returns, the charges against me are alas! too true. I know it; I feel that I have sinned. I am conscious that I exaggerate. It has troubled me more than anything else in this vale of tears. I have fought against it-I have tried to repress the habit. O, my Christian friends, I have shed barrels and barrels of tears over this thing. Brethren, pray for me, that I may hold out faithful, and meet you all in heaven."

Tobe was once stricken with what everybody supposed to be his last sick ness. He was very low; everybody said he would die. He, too, thought he must die, and, after receiving the last rites of "Gentleman, I once lifted a cons.der- the church and settling his business, he able load for a man of my size. It oc- lay and waited patiently for death. He house one morning, when my kiln of last time, he called his son John to his bedside and said in a husky voice: "John, I think I am going to-day to the beautiful country. John, when I am gone you will have to raise the boys, me) to go and push it down; they went teach them not to lie, and swear, and the son. "And John, you must take care request to make of you. Oh, John, will you heed it?" "Yes, yes," said the weeping son. "John, when I am gone I "Gentlemen, I was recovering from wish my death to be published in the cholers. I was very low and weak, so papers. Oh, John, will you put in the weak that if you would fan me right words I tell you?" "Oh, yes, father,'

hard I would fall over. I went out rid- said the mourning son. "Well, John, ng one morning on a large, powerful put in the papers, be sure to put in the papers, that I was the sickest man that Note.-The stories attributed to Tobe

A Christaln Chinese Wedding.

were actually told by an old man yet

A distinguished clergyman of this city yesterday enjoyed the felicity of uniting two natives of the Flowery land in the silvery bonds of wedlock. Sam Ye and Ah Toy were the names of the happy couple, who still, after the fashion of their country, preserve intact their respective patronymics. After the marriage service the bride and bridegroom adjourned to the residence of a friend. where a number of guests were assembled, to honor the occasion. A festive time discourse in the politest manner,-"it is followed, the bride in a dress of skyblue, with rings upon her ankles and her ebon locks done up in tallow, being of course the center of attraction. She was exceedingly affectionate. Being asked by a Caucasian interleper if she loved her newly acquired husband, she warmly answered, "You bet; me heap likee Sam; he belly good Chinaman." Sam, toe. was as happy as a hoodlum with a new pair of high-heeled boots, and, as the guests departed, said with a smile half a yard long to the above mentioned interloper, "You sabee Sam cute; alee same as Melican man-heap catchem wife ebery time." It is presumed that the lives of those young people will be a tangible realization of Celestial bliss.—San Francisco Bulletin.

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Almost Everything has its Parasite which lives with it and preys upon it. Man is no exception, for tape, pin, and other worms luck in the system, and often cause great disturbance. They do not exist in healthy bodies; hence they are a sure proof of ill health. They arise in imorgans, and turk in vitisted blood; no mere ver mituge can remove them. Dr. WALKER'S CALI PORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS will not only expe the worms, but, by restoring the blood and dige tive apparatus to a healthy condition, will re

Wallace's Music Store, Davenport -Thi is one of the pioneer music stores in lowa, established in 1857. J. C. Wallace, the proprietor is wholesale design in a number of the best pianos and organs, and all kinos of musical in-struments, musical merchandi c, and all kinds of sheet music. Any piece of music published in Write for what you want, and get special the United States, can be had by addressing this L. K. SCOFIELD, music house. At who want a good musical in-strument would do well to give him a carl before

The Taylor flay and Grain Rake. In an other column we present an illustration of the out doubt the most perfect rake ever made Eleven years of trial by farmers in every State in the Union, and over one thousand First Premiums, entitle it to this distinction. We have arrefully examined this rake and seen its practical workings, and endorse it as being all that it implements for it, write to any of the several

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A Book for Patrons,-Prof. Geo. Wm. Jones. of the Patron's Helper, at Des Moines, has just issued a book of 300 pages, neatly bound in cloth, which should be in the hands of every Patron. The work is entitled "Manual of Jurisprudence and Co-operation of the Patrons of Husbandry," by A. B. Smedley, Master of Iowa State Grange. The First Part of the work treats of the jurisprudence of the Order with values and designed. for almost every question that may arise in a sub-ordinate Grange. The Second Part treats of Co-operation in general business, Insurance and Banking, giving in sufficient detail the plans which have stood the test of practical experi-The book closes with a copious Appen the control of the co

HINTS ON CARDIAC DISEASE—NO. I.

THE VEISS are constructed, in general, like the arteries, but their coats are much thinner. Many of the larger veins, particularly in the limbs, have crescent-shaped valves, usually in pairs and opposite each other. They are formed by the doublings of the lining membranes, etrengthened with intervening fibro-elastic tissue. Behind each valve there is a dilation of the vein, forming a little pouch. The veins are arranged in two sets, the superficial and the deep-scated the former lie immediately under the skin, possessing no corresponding arteries; the deep-scated veins directly attend the arteries, and usually take the same name. The largest arteries have one venous trunk; the medium-sized have two, called VEN'S Comites. The walls of the arteries and voins are furnished with nutritive vessels and nerves. The analyses of blood by different chemists give different results, due chiefly to the varying conditions of health, age, temperament, etc., of the person from whom it is taken. The following from Lebman gives the composition of 1,000 parts as calculated from the analysis of venous Blood by Lecanic Corpuscles—Water, 34t Halmatin, 8,375 Globulin, 14.11; Fat, 1,156; Extractive Matter, 1.3; Salts, 4.06; Fibrin, —Abumen. Plasma—Water, 45t.48; Fat. 36; Extractive Matter, 1.97; Salts, 4.275. According to this estimate, Blood conthins about 30 per cent. of water and 30 per cent. solid matter. Blood charged with gases—Guygen, Nitrogen and Carbonic Acid—has a saline taste and alkaline qualities. When Blood is exposed to the air, the Fibrin contained in it congulates, and carries down with it mechanically the corpuscle, which leaves an amber colored fluid called Seruin, in which the solid part or ciot floats.

Dr. Newman, of London, regards the use of arsenic and other poisons in every-day medical practice as a common cause of the prevalence of heart disease. These tend to diminish the pulse and reduce the volume of blood in the heart, arteries and veins. Prof. Parker, of New York, regard HINTS ON CARDIAC DISEASE-NO. 1

evalent forms of Cardiac complaints are enlar-

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