THE TOTTONAL	companied her as far as the gate,	A JERSEY CYCLONE.	STUDY OF BUMPS.	SENSE OF TOUCH.	MISCELLANEOUS.		UNION PACIFIC
THE JOURNAL.	companied her as far as the gate, opened it, and, with a bow, turned toward the open plaza. "What a very,	The Fisyin Lephyis which Aske a out	How Phrenology Has Become One of the Effete Branches of Thought.	The Most Complex and Least Understood	-A California Chinaman recently	For Instant Use	Chick TAOLFIC
WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1886.	very nice, accommodating boy," was	seyman's Life Worth Living. There is a recklessness about a Jer-		Of all the senses we possess the sense	ran away with another Chinaman's	1 OI INDUUNC ODO	TAND OFFICE
Interest at the Postoffice, Columbus, Nob., as second	Effie's mental comment. She met the "very nice boy' fre-	sey cyclone which at once appeals to		of touch is at once the most complex		As a conaise retaindy, in cases of Croup,	LAND OFFICE,
class matter.	quently after this. He was eighteen,	the sensibilities of the uninitiated. Dur-	at the funeral of M. Desbarolles,	and the least understood. Blindness	up in a lot of blankets, carrying her on	Whooping Cougin, or sudden Colds,	
	and quite idle. He obtained a conven- tional introduction-Bert Gwynne was	ing the prevalence of one of these lung-		and deafness are only too common, and	and the second se	and for the prompt relief and cure of throat and lung diseases, Ayer's Cherry	SAML. C. SMITH, Ag't.
THE CHECKERED APRON.	his name-and he constituted himself	teasers, which visited our town with-	pert in the science so-called of chiro- mancy, or palmistry. In the course of	we can all more or less appreciate the nature and extent of these dire afflic-	-The petrified skeleton of a whale over thirty feet long has been discov-	Pectoral is invaluable. Mrs. E. G. Edgerly,	
She put her checkered apron on, and tied it	Effiie's veritable double. On the street.	out license or the services of an ad- vance agent, I occupied a position	his remarks M. Dumas said that Des-	[ ] [ ] 27 (27 ) 28 ) [ 2 ] 27 (27 ) 28 (27 ) 29 (27 ) 28 (27 ) 2	ered by an officer of the Coast Survey	Council Bluffs, Iowa, writes: "I consider	-AND-
round her waist- No queen with jeweled diadem could be more	at church, Mr. Bert Gwynne was al- ways present, and he assumed the atti-	where an uninterrupted view of the	barolles had done for the hand what			Ayer's Cherry Pectoral a most important remedy for home as, I have lested its	Cononal Deal Patata Dealer
fitly graced. And when she sauntered down the lane and	tude with such an of-course-it-is-agree-	proceedings could be maintained, as I	Gall and Spurzheim had done for the		feet above the sea level.	curative boyer, in my fan se many	General Real Estate Dealer.
reached the linden tree, I thought I saw my coming fate, whose name	able-to-you air, that Effie became in- censed, and determined to give him a	thought, without being crowded, or as-	brain. This leads an English paper to	ness and roughness, heat and cold, or	-Artificial sponge made of cotton,	times during the past thirty deal, and	
was Kitty Lee.	piece of her mind.	sailed by the peanut-shucks from the	observe: "If this parallel is to be taken seriously, it is not too much to say that	by an impanted ponet to receive the	rendered absorbent and treated with	have the most serious intertions of the	the second s
I had not spoken much of love, though often we had met-	One day he commenced to poke fun	gallery. I had read the prognostica- tions of weather prophets from time to		which reach us through the surface of	antiseptics, has been invented in En- gland. A piece of the size of a walnut	throat and lungs, whether in children or	
And yet she answered something, once, I could not well forget;	at "old Gabe Barker." Then the dynamite exploded.	time, and waited patiently for a rare	garded as practically extinct. Phre-	the body? How is it that the same	has absorbed water until it reached the	adults." John H. Stoddard, Peter Jury,	23'I have a large number of improved Farms for sale cheap. Also unimproved
But she was fair and rosy, and I thought how nice 'twould be	"He's not old," she flashed.	opportunity to occur, by which I could	nology to-day is an effete branch of thought. We look in vain for any	finger which tells us that a substance is hard or soft, tells us also that it is hot	size of a cocoanut. It is so cheap that it need be used but once.	Va., writes: "I have never found med-	farming and grazing lands, from \$4 to \$15
If, when she tied that apron on, the tie was meant for me.	"Forty if he's an hour," insisted the	visit Jersey and gather in a few shares	mention of the word in the indices of	or cold? Have we, as some physiolo-	-French proof-readers in the Gov-	icine equal to .	per aere.
The summer sun was nestling down beyond	"I say he is not," declared the frank	of one of her boss cyclones.	works for the brain which deal with the latest information science has elicited	gists aver, a sixth sense, that of tempera- ture? If not, how comes it that a	ernment office are paid \$9.00 per week;	AYER'S	177 Special attention paid to making final proof on Homestead and Timber
the distant hills.	little lady. "Any how he's not a pre-	finds more patronage outside the home		single touch of the finger conveys to	machine men, \$1.75 to \$2.25 per day;	<b>Cherry</b> Pectoral	Claims.
One voice alone saluted us-the plaintive whip-poor-will's. I spoke about my loneliness, of toils and	suming boy;" great acrimony in the last words.	circle than within. It is a malignant	one possessing the most elementary	the brain, in the same instant, two	bookbinders and pressmen, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per day, and type-founders, \$9.25	Undiry rectoral	17 All having lands to sell will find it
cares that fret.	"He'll make you marry him after a		knowledge of the progress science has made within the last twenty years, in	distinct impressions, perhaps three, for the substance in question may be wet,	per week; laborers, \$16.25 per month.	for the prompt relief of throat and long	to their advantage to leave them in my hands for sale. Money to lean on farms.
And she, with soothing readiness, was glad that we had met.	while: now you see. He bought up ev-	show that was ever blown across the		as well as hot or cold, hard or soft?	-N. Y. Mail.	diseases peculiar to children. I consider	P. H. Contraction
One knows not how such little words proceed	ery one of those notes," cried the badly- conducted.	area of our territory with a long-haired	can for a moment accord to phrenology	Physiologists can not tell us; they only	-A learned Berlin professor has given to the world the information of	it an absolute cure for all such affections, and am never without it in the house,?	30.tf Columbus, Nebraska,
from less to more, But, somehow, we came nearer than we ever	"What notes? Tell me!" Effie was	leader. The average out-of-door per-	a stable position in the list of modern branches and modes of inquiry. It is	know that the sensations so conveyed are separable, and that the ways by	what makes a "merry twinkle." It is	Mrs. L. E. Herman, 187 Mercer st., Jersey	
stood before: And, when I saw the meaning that her beam-	affame. "Your father's. Who do you sup-	with emblazoned fence-posters, can	perchance only breaking a butterfly on	which they reach the brain are not the	caused by a peculiar abrillar-like move-	City, writes: "I have always found	FREE LAND!
ing face supplied. I found my arm was resting where I saw that	pose paid the debts? Why, Gabe Bark-	usually be "run off" under a canvas covering something more than an acre	the wheel and slaying the slain to say	same. The subject is by no means new, but fresh light has lately been thrown	ment of the lids, the orbicularis palpe- brarum and the parts around the nose.	Ayer's Cherry Pectoral useful in my fam- fly." B. T. Johnson, Mt. Savage, Md.,	
apron tied!	er, out of his own pocket. This very	of corn-field; but you couldn't crowd		on it by the researches of two Swiss	The new reading of "Twinkle, little	writes: "For the speedy cure of sudden	-FOR-
And so I put the question that must happen soon or late.	house is his," continued he. "You are a wicked person, and I don't	the after-attraction of one of these	vives in holes and corners among us,	savants, M. A. Herzen and Prof. Soret.	star," would then be: "Abrillar-like	Colds, and for the relief of children atlict-	
And found that Love was ready to obey the call of Fate.	believe one word you say," burst out		in the shape of demonstrations by peri- patetic phrenologists of the "charac-		movement of the lids, the orbicularis palpebrarum and the parts around the	ed with Croup, I have never found any- thing equal to Ayer's Charry Pectoral.	FARMERS & STOCKMEN
O Kitty Lee. I thank you-for when you that		draw better than those which charge	ters" of their clients. Busts are still	psychologically as well as physiolo-	nose, diminutive satellite."-Rochester	It is the most potent of all the remedies 1	
You shaped a wondrous love-knot that won you for my bride.	"It isn't such a mighty thing after all. I'd do ever so much more, Effie,	an entrance-admission. This is why	to be seen and bought in which the	gically, are of considerable practical		have ever used." W. H. Stickler, Terre	Just beyond the Nebraska line on the Platte River.
-Joel Benton, in Demorest's Monthly.	if you'd let me. But you called me	ful of late.	of 'destructiveness' and 'veneration,'	importance in their relation to the training of the blind.	-Overheard in a street car: First lady-Why, you know, dear, my hus-	Haute, Ind., writes: "Ayer's Cherry	· inter.
A FINANCIAL FEAT.	presuming, and it made me angry." "So you are. I hate you, and I'm	I have been saved the pain and dis-	into areas of 'amativeness,' form,'	Pressure on a limb-as, for instance,	band is too forgetful for anything.	Pectoral cured my wife of a severe imag affection, supposed to be Quick Con-	
A FINANUIAL FEAL.	min a this minute to Ma Dankon !! Cha	honor of a law-suit with my hay-seed neighbor by a means which I know	'color,' 'language' and so forth. There are many persons who still believe that	when we fall asleep lying on one of our arms-if continued for some time,	Why, do you know, when he goes out	sumption. We now regard the Pectoral	The Country is Wonderfully
How a Simple Girl and a Lawyer	nung on her hat.		the mystic faculties of human nature	makes it more or less numb. It grad-	he really don't remember where he is going. Second lady-Well, all men	as a household necessity." E. M. meck-	Productive.
Accomplished It.	"I wouldn't. Let it alone. He's well able to do it if he wishes." Bert	serve my purpose. This man had con-		ually loses the power of transmitting	are alike. They keep on talking and	enridge, Brainerd, Minn., writes: "I am subject to Bronchitis, and, wherever I	
<ul> <li>IDBUT MINE TEST ADRAFTS TO</li> </ul>	thought he had never seen Effie so de-	space by building a hay-rick against	gist teaches, on the contour of the	sensations to the brain. According to the observations of M. Herzen, the first	half the time they forget where they are going. First lady (to conductor)	go, am always sure to have a bottle of	10 State 10 Au
Effic Ford with tear-stained face sat	sirable, as with that angry pout and	my house in such a way as to obscure	"The reading of character and the	sense lost is that of touch, the second	-Stop at College street, please. Con-		Cheap hands for sale in the printing
amid a pile of formidable documents.	regarded him.	the light from the best window I owned While I was on my way to consult a	constitution of mind would be an extra- ordinarily easy matter were such things	that of cold, the third that of pain, the last that of heat. He says that when	ductor-Two blocks back, madam	Ayer's Cherry Pectoral	of the lively town of Sterling.
She was in deep mourning. Only one week hore, she had laid away the re-	Water Domborn in the cold Tall and T	lawyer about the matter, I saw the sky	true. The brain, alas! is much too	one of his arms is so torpid that he has	New Haven News.		
	"Mr. Barker, is it so? Tell me. I will know;" with tear-flushed face she			to feel for it with the other, and it is impervious to a pinch or a prick, it is	-If the populous and fertile region known as Wyoming County, N. Y., is	with me. It is without a rival for the cure of bronchial affections."	Grand Openings for all kinds of Busi
the shadow of the cross-crowned church	raided in on him. "They say that papa	dust rose up, squirmed about for a while, and tried to settle down again.		still sensible to the warmth of the other	not shortly transferred into a howling	PREPARED BY	ness. Present population of
over the hill. It was a dismal prospect		So did I try to settle down, but the ey-	physiology to open up the subject of	hand. If the pressure be prolonged,	wilderness it will not be the fault of Mr.	Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.	Town 500.
for a girl of seventeen, and one who was	plored passionately.	clone caught and flung me against a		the limb ceases to be affected even by heat. There are people, otherwise	Samuel Wolcotf, an enterprising citi- zen of Arcade, who proposes to start a	For sale by all Druggists.	
absolutely ignorant of business. The	"Effic, don't! you will be ill. Who	rail-fence with great playfulness and I had scarcely become disentangled from		healthy, whose capacity of feeling is so	skunk ranch. The animals will be	For the by an Druggists.	Send for circulars to
Fords had always lived in luxury. But on his death-bed, Mr. Ford called Effie	told you such cruel things?" He shuf-	the rails when I saw my neighbor's	explicitly the exact nature of many of	far incomplete that they never know	raised on an extensive scale for their hides, which bring a high price in the		PACKARD & KING.
to him his articulation was imperfect	"Bert Gwynne. He says it is the talk	hay-rick sailing like a balloon above me, and, notwithstanding my devotion		what it is to be cold so far as sensations conveyed by the skin are concerned.	market. Mr. Wolcott has already ob-	THE	28-y Sterling, Weld Co., Colorado.
but she caught: "Bad investments,	of the place, and	to gathering up my lost energies, I		Winter is the same to them as summer.	tained one hundred breeders, and the		
mortgage bonds. Poor! Poor * * *	"He'll make you marry him after a	watched the great cone-shaped mass	pletely than it has ever been disposed	This probably arises from an abnormal condition of the spinal cord. M. Her-	business is expected to prove very re- munerative. A skinkery has at least	OMAHA & CHICAGO	ESTABLISHED IN 1860.
Barker will tell you." A few gasps and	while." He marry her! such an insig-	wending its way across the inky hori- zon and became happy. I heard, sev-		zen mentions the case of an old woman	this advantage over a chicken farm,		
it was over. All day she had tried to bring order		eral days later, that it was still travel-	new phrenology-that of experimental	whose legs, partially paralyzed, could	that no one will, in all probability, at-	SHORT LINE	-T18812-
out of chaos. At last with a sigh she	what I have done."	ing in a south-easterly direction. There is another eccentricity about	science. It has exploded the old myths about faculties, 'bumps' and	feel only pain and cold. At her autopsy it was found that the spinal cord in the	tempt to steal the skunks from their perches at night.—Buffalo Express	O/ THE	NAMONAL DUDGET CAN
tossed the golden fringes from her fore-	"Then you did! oh!" She went	the langer avalance it makes itself its	invins about faculties, builty and	neighborhood of the nervous control of	It is not anonal ing that Mar. With		NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

head, as if even their light weight was down by the stiff old client's chair in a heap, and hid her face in her hands. "It is useless," she murmured, "I can

lap.

"Child, what could I do? The creditors threatened. There was

the Jersey evelone: it makes itself its brain-organs, of which so much talk own confidant. You never know it is coming; but you may best expect it when "Old Prob" denies its approach. ally how the organ of mind works, how I have had an experience of eight days certain of its parts come to the front with this style of grand uncertainty, and over others, how there should exist have been taught to realize that a lower and higher 'centers' in its subcyclone is advancing when the sky as-sumes a genuine bath-brick hue. This stance, how one part regulates speech, and another seeing and another hearis caused by the peculiar tint of the Jersey soil, which, when # rises, gives ing. In our hospitals for nervous diseases to-day, the physician, from his the sky this strange color. I give you studies in the work of the normal the "tip" so that you will not think brain, is able to place his finger on the region he regards as affected in his payou have struck a phenomenon when tient, and post mortem inquiry, as well as evidence of other kind, is brought you are caught unawares and thrown within reach of the burliest bull-dog in into the field of research to confirm town. his deductions. Looking back to the Washerwomen in our district have become despondent and morose of late days of palmistry and soothsaying, we since the March zephyr can strip more see in the old phrenology, which still survives in unlearned circles, a fit acwhole washes from their lines than companiment of the 'science' of hands. twice their number could hang out. This fact never became more painfully The art of physiognomy, too, may apparent to me than whet first advised well be left in company with these antique modes of thought. Face and a shirt bearing the initials A. W. M. ands only reflect in a dim fashion, having been found clinging to a curif they reflect at all, the nature of their rant-bush on a farm in an adjoining individual possessors. Human nature county. The loss of the shirt was not so bad; but it carried its identity with it. is not such an easy study as to be capable of being laid bare before the Our pet spaniel has not been home crowd by the inspection of palms or by for three days. He was last seen bucking-against the wind a mile away from the manipulation of the head for 'organs' of mind, which have no existour friendly abode, having been carried off on the breeze while trying to ence in the brain."-Milwaukee Sentitree a cat. The cat has also disapnel.

peared, and it is believed she is still

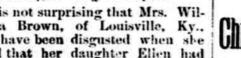
linging to the blizzard, and afraid to

drop off.

vitality.

tending to the chimney.

the back was shriveled and otherwise in an unhealthy state. But M. Herzen should have been disgusted when she Chicago, Milwankee and tions on his own species; he has made experiments on the lower animals, classified several of the sensations of touch, and discovered their locations in the organism; and Prof. Soret, taking up the psychological branch of the subject, has tried to find out how far the sense of touch may be made to convey to the sightless an idea of the beautiful. For as a deaf musician may enjoy music, despite his deafness, so may a blind man find pleasure in beauty of form, notwithstanding his blindness. In the one case the pleasure comes from the rhythm, or rather from sonorous vibrations in the air. produced by the playing; in the other from the symmetry and regularity of the object handled. "When music is going on I feel something here," said to M. Soret a deaf mute who enjoyed operas, putting his hand on his stomach. The blind, even those born blind, as Prof. Soret has ascertained by inquiries among the inmates of the Blind Asylum of Lausanne, have the same love of symmery as the deaf. The girl embroiderers ttach much importance to the perfect regularity of the designs which they are required to reproduce in their work. The basket-makers insist on the willow withes they use being all straight and of the same length. Solutions of continuity in the things they handle are, to the blind, indications of ugliness. They like evenness of surface, regularity of shape: a cracked pot, a rough table or a broken chair causes them positive discomfort. But to create in the mind of a person born blind an artistic idea involves a measure of psychological development which it is very difficult to impart, and requires from both teacher and scholar great patience and long-sustained effort. - Pall Mall Gazette.



cloped with a newspaper man; but she





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suddenly she remembered: "Barker will to pay them, and you looked so little tell you." The memory came with a and helpless. Besides, it is only dissigh of relief.

A servant answered the bell. "Take this to Mr. Barker." she ordered, "and wait for an answer." It came in less than an hour.

"Mr. Barker will wait upon Miss Ford at five." She glanced at the clock. It lacked five minutes of the hour.

Barker was a lawyer in the same town. She had always known him, and she remembered that he had been with her father frequently before she went to school for the last time. As he entered. Effic started. She had thought of him as rather elderly, but the man who stood before her was extremely handsome, and perhaps double her seventeen years.

"You are kind, Mr. Barker, to respond so promptly. I did not know what to do, to whom to turn. I can make nothing of papa's papers," she sighed weariedly.

Of course. What can you know about law?" and together they turned to the perplexing pile. Barker ran his eye over paper after

paper, and a startled look came into his eyes, keen lawyer's though they

"Are these all?" he asked. "I believe so. Papa kept his papers

in that secretary; and, Mr. Barker, I know from what he said, that there were losses-that I shall not be very well off. I do not mind," she said quickly, "other people are poor, why not I?

"Some losses! Not as well off as she had been!" He regarded her queerly. Poor child! Did she know that house, lands, even the costly furniture was covered with mortgages? No, and he determined she never should know. He he not do for this helpless girl what he would have liked some one to do for

sister or wife of his? "There will be something left after the debts are paid, will there not?"

The pretty pathetic eves looked squarely into his. He could not answer this child-woman with evasion. "If you will trust to me, Miss Ford, I will do my best. Your father trusted me

upon several occasions." (He did not add, if that father had been guided by his judgment his daughter would not I know more of the business than any one else." He waited her reply.

"O, yes, and thank you, Mr. Baker." With a childish, trustful motion, she alipped her hand in his. Barker's experience with women was bounded by aggressive little widows, and soul-terrifying Sally Brasses', and there was a queer little flutter in his manner as he bid her good night. Mr. Ford's affairs were in a hopeless

tangle. Ruin was inevitable. Such was Baker's verdict after a reperusal of the Ford papers. "Poor little thing!" he whispered to himself; "she shall never know if I can help it."

Out of those deeds and mortgages seemed to start the vision of a home-Eden, where certain eves looked into his with bewildering love. Bah! What have sentimental love-dreams in common with an austere lawyer's office?

A puzzled face appeared at the office of Barker & Hawkins one day, not

here!" Effie produced a slip of paper which she held toward him. It stated **Young Lady's Feelings.** In one of the popular photograph galleries, of which San Francisco has several, there is an operator at the camera who, not content with being an and said: A1 artist with the lens, combines there-"When did you receive this?" with the further attraction and recomas much as possible. "To-day; and, Mr. Barker, it must mendation of being a "funny man."

charging an old obligation. Your father was very kind to me when I was a poor lad. Effie, don't be angry." (Sob, sob from the rounds of the chair). "Is the house yours too?"

"By heavens, Effie, if you ask me any thing more I'll deny every thing," desperately. "Is it. I say?" tempestuously.

"Yes. Gabrielle Barker was as abashed as if he had been confronted with selling illegal whisky. "Do you hold those notes?"

("Confound that meddlesome Gwynne boy; I'll thrash him to morrow, if I live). Yes, Effie, but they are yours. I have left them to you in my will.

Here they are," laying a bundle in her "Take them away. I will not have

them," she said excitedly. "Unless-Mr. Barker-you tell me how-1-can-DAV--vou. "Will you, if I tell you, Effie?" He opened his arms, and she crept close to his heart, whispering:

"Yes, Gabriel."

"How could you afford it? Didn't it take quantities of money?" "You remember an uncle who died in California a year ago? He left me a hundred thousand dollars. I have saved twenty-five thousand and the house; so you won't be quite destitute,

sweetheart.' "Destitute? Sheba's queen was not as wealthy. She didn't own my Gabriel." They were married in the morning. That evening, as they sat together in the library (for they took no wedding had no living relatives, and why should journey), he leaned toward his white robed treasure.

> "Effie, will you burn those notes for econd.

He kindled a bright blaze on the wide hearth, and Effie took the fat bundle and commenced, woman-like, to untie

"No, no!" he objected, "burn it so. "But it will burn quicker;" the will ful little fingers tugged at the strings. "I desire you not to open it, Effie." "But, Gabriel, I will." Out dropped a sealed letter, directed to "Miss Effie now be penniless) "and I am confident Ford." Underneath was scrawled: "To be delivered in case of my death." The despoiling fingers closed upon i

> greedily. "No. Effie," he pleaded "Gabriel," solemnly, "listen, and believe me; I shall never be really happy unless I read this letter." "Eve thought the same."

"Hush about Eve! I never ate any interdicted apples," and the nineteenth century Eve deliberately seated herself to enjoy her forbidden fruit. It was a letter of impassioned love, but just at its close was the clause he did not wish her to see. It showed a jealous pang at her preference for Bert Gwynne.

But that one sentence of renunciation bound her to him more closely than a | trick, in Puck. world of protestations. "My true love, how could you imagine such a thing! That stupid boy! I should never have loved you as well, Gabriel, if I hadn't read this, for it shows you a noble fel-

low."-Tid-Bits. TO THE POINT.

long after. "I am sorry to worry you; but see How a San Francisco Photographer Hart a brother of color who was coming down the street. There was a war of words for a few minutes and then the one who had been hit limped to the platform "Ize gwine to hurt dat man afore he gits frew wid me." "Why don't you challenge him?"

MOZART'S POVERTY.

He Received Many Watches, But I was asked to give an estimate of how Enough Money to Go to Paris. last the cyclone was traveling on one Mozart made, as pianist chiefly, th fits best days. Being somewhat exlittle money which sparingly came to cited with the experience of the day his pocket, while he had trouble to before, I replied, in an unguarded monent: "Seventeen miles per minute." earn any thing with his compositions, This estimate was printed in the Daily which moreover, he gave away for Visitor, the day following, as coming from an authority. I felt torn up when nothing. It is the same in our own days. Rubenstein, who told me many saw such an assertion credited to me: years ago that he should give up playand was compelled to publish a contrang and only "soil paper," has to this diction in the next issue to the effect day to play in order to make money. that the wind at the time specified was Mozart played once at one of those actually traveling thirty-eight miles per numerous little courts which then existed, every Archbishop and every When you feel disposed to investi-Churfurst having his palace and emrate into the true inwardness of the ployes, officials and band. He wanted genuine Jersey cyclone, you want to banish from your mind all the prejuto travel to Paris, and of course money was needed. He complains that they dices caused by the often-told tales of presented him with two swords, with the Western blizzard, and settle down snuff boxes and kisses. Instead of for something worth your waste of money he received a watch, and he writes to his father: "I have no money If you have punched sand-bags, and spent years of hardship with the coast for the journey, and this is the fifth watch I have received. I have a good patrol, then you may feel inspired with mind to get two watch pockets made, sufficient confidence to enable you to brace up to the occasion. Otherwise, to it, hanging out of each pocket so that they bould the m no more watches." In a similar stay at home, and bury yourself against the cellar furnace, and listen to the

æolian rhapsodies, as they are wafted manner Mme. Pattitold me once, when to your ear through the draft-pipe ex-I informed her that it was on the tapis o give her by subscription a golden A Jersey cyclone is a splendid thing laurel erown. "What," she exclaimed, to look at, a noble thing to get mixed "another laurel crown! That is the up in, and one of the most thorough forty-third, then. Pray tell them exponents of scientific rough-and-tumwould by a long way prefer a diamond ble thumping that you ever came in bracelet." Poor Mozart would have contact with. And besides all this, it preferred cash. He was not born with gives you the largest number of dislo grand soprano voice; he was not ready cated shutters and fence-gates to hunt with his roulades to tickle the ear of up of any thing of a similar nature opera-goers; he was only a composer which I could suggest.-A. W. Munkitof immortal works, sacred and operatic, vocal and instrumental, which, after his death, have formed the study and admiration of generations: but then he would have had to be dead in order to Two Darkies Who Are Approaching a have what to live on. His father preached to him perpetually about the We were at the depot in Griffin, Ga. necessity of making money, and not to waiting for the Atlanta train, when a give hundreds of lessons for nothing

## OPIUM-DRINKING.

Terrible Habit Prevalent Among En glish Miners' Wives.

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Some startling statements as to the prevalent use of opium in England are contained in the yearly report just sub mitted to the Spennymoor local board by Dr. O'Hanlos, their medical officer. who has occupied that post for eight years. The medical officer thus writes "Few people are aware of the enormous consemption of opium by miners great part of the day or night and one teaches the other the habit." From nquiries we have made of local experts in drugs it would appear that the opium draughts which Dr. O'Hanlon says are consumed in "enormous" quantities, though of so highly deleterious a nature, may be enjoyed without restriction by those who are infatuated with the degrading vice. Medical men tell us that the decoction is one of simple prescription. About two and

a half ounces of opium are diluted in a pint of proof spirit and the necessary ingredients may be purchased of the chemists practically without let or hindrance. The condition induced by opium-drinking is that of.intoxication after another fashion. The serious nature of the statements fortheoming from Dr. O'Hanlon in-

SELECT duced us to commission one of our The man had hit only two dates out of representatives to make personal in- the lot. quiries on the spot as to the extent and "I'll take that tenner." said the colored man came along with a wheel- which is very kind, but very stupid colored man came along with a wheel-barrow and purposely collided with a Mozart replied that he thought so long The investigations made leave it clear But he never did. The stakeholder But he never did. The stakeholde as he was well he was quite unconthat among the profession in Spennyhad slid out, and the man with the trick cerned, because happiness was merely moor, Dr. O'Hanlon is alone in his was a bigger chap than he cared to imagination. This is an idea which bold and emphatic declaration with tackle.-Detroit Free Press. seems much nearer truth than one respect to opium-drinking. It must might think, because if you can conbe remembered that this is not the first A copy of this Superb Work of Art will CLOTHING FOR DOGS. tent yourself with \$200 a year, and you time that Dr. O'Hanlon has publicly be mailed to any address on receipt of have no further wants, you may be denounced the vice of opium-drinking; ten cents. A Trade Which Has Been Developed Durhappy; while a palace, a yacht, a pack and we may here mention that both Dr. ing the Past Year. of hound,s forty horses in the stable, if Parsons and Dr. Page, who are attached HELPfor working people. Send 10 cents postage, and we will "Furnishing decorations and clothing you wish for a throne, will not suffice to the offices of the local Government for dogs is developing into a great uable sample box of goods that will put to make you so. Mozart was not exboard, have each, at former periods, travagant in his desires. In one house trade." said a manufacturer to a rebeen in communication with Dr. you in the way of making more money in he gave the daughter lessons for the O'Hanlon on the same subject, and porter recently. "In Paris alone nearly dinner; in another for the supper, and have been satisfied by the doctor that two thousand persons are engaged in when he was paid he received eightythe reports rest upon foundations of this business, and the trade represents truth, strengthened by observation and cents per lesson, - Temple Bar. nearly one million dollars capital. The experience. It would be idle, on the rage for dressing canine pets has other hand, to attempt to conceal the reached New York from Paris. Every indignation which prevails among those at whom the doctor points his variety of dog has his peculiar dress and proper toilet and toilet-cases, with powder, sponge, comb and so forth. It finger.-Northern Echo. directions, etc., sent free. Immense pay absolutely sure for all who start at once. would be a rank breach of dog manners -A man who was not of much account himself was forever boasting of his ancestry. A plain farmer, tired of in the dress of another; indeed, the dog Don't delay. Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine. this nonsense, asked him why his family were like a hill of potatoes. He gave tion. Smooth terriers wear bracelets it up. "Why," said the farmer, "the on some of their legs, and bear in mind NEWSPAPER A book of 100 pages. always put the ring on the left leg. That is the fashion. As to collars, blankets best part of them are under ground." ADVERTISING sult, be he experi-

should not have permitted herself to be so far overcome with grief as to light a fire in the range and then lie down upon it. Such a proceeding could not have removed the stain from the honor of the Brown family, even if Mrs. B. had succeeded in roasting herself. But, fortunately, before she was quite done, a neighbor came in and took her of the stove. At latest accounts her prospects of recovery were fair to middling. Louisville Courier-Journal. -Mr. Alford married during the

second year of the late war. He only had \$4.80 to start out with, and this is the way he got it: His father was a mechanic and was gone all the week at his work. When he came home every Saturday night he gave each of his children a five-cent piece. James had a disposition to save. He got a piece of timber and bored a hole in it o fit the half-dimes and every one his father gave him he put in this unique savings bank. He kept this plan up until he married. Upon investigation he found he had saved \$4.80. With this capital the young farmer begar the battle of life. To-day he is worth over \$10,000. -Hartwell (Ga.) Sun.

LOOKING FOR GREEN.

The Smart Detroit Drummer Fails to Collect the Bet. A traveler for a wholesale Detroit house was waiting in the depot at Pontiac the other day when a stranger approached him and asked: "Isn't your name Green, of Grand

Rapids?" "No, sir." "Ah! beg your pardon, I never saw

him but expected him here to meet me. Green is going to travel with a circus this year, and was to give me twentyfive dollars to post him up on some new All kinds of Repairing done on

catches." "So you've got something new?" ueried the Detroiter. "Yes, a few things. There is one little trick I gave to a drummer a few weeks ago, and he's made seventy-five dollars

on it already.' "May be you'd be kind enough to Also sell the world-famous Walter A

give it away to me? I'm one of the oys, you know!" "Certainly. The trick is to tell the date of any coin a man may have in his pockets without your looking at it."

"But you can't do that." "O, yes, I can. Have you got any oins in your pocket?"

"Yes; twenty of them." "Well; I can write down the date of each and every one of them." "Say, I'll bet you ten dollars you can't!" exclaimed the drummer. "Done!" said the other, as he pulled

out a bill. A very respectable-looking man was standing by, and the money was placed

in his hands. "Now," said the sharper, "you turn your face to the wall and fold your arms. I will write down the date and compare them.

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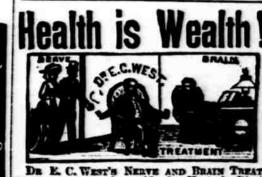
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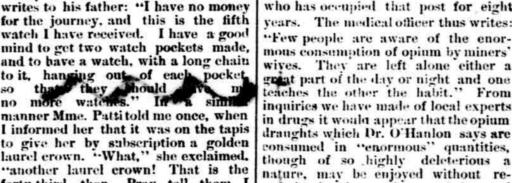
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however, that I changed the invest-The other day a fashiouable young ment. By the new arrangement it has doubled. You can pay this bill and lady presented herself at the gallery, accompanied by her pet English pug. "What style shall you desire, miss?" asked the photographic wit, advancing to meet her. "Carte de visite, cabinets retain the same amount.

"I can? How nice! I thought I

would have to go out as nurse-maid or -something. Mr. Barker, when is your client coming, who owns the house? I feel as if I were an intruder, to-day, thank you," "O. I don't want my picture taken to-day, thank you," she replied. "I somehow. only came to get a carte of my dog't

"You are not. The favor is to

She still lingered. "Mr. Barker, you have been so kind and good. I wish I could do something for you. If I can ever, will you let me?" "Yes, Miss Ford." Now, if there is one thing more than another that photographers detest it is photographing dogs. But, like the weasened mugs of skinny and fussy old in his bloom at de fust blow. We's edgin', sah, an' in my mind's eye I'm de head mourner at dat man's funeral." -Detroit Free Press

"Tes, Miss Ford." Efficient the office with a queer dis-entistied feeling at her heart. Down the drowsing street, filled with laxy shadowa, she strolled. As she turned a corner she collided with a rakish-looking youth. He recovered himself with an apology. There was such a frank look in his bright, blue eyes, that Effic took to him at once. He ac-

asked one. "Dat's no good, sah. Ize dun challenged him fo'teen times, an' he's dun challenged me jist as often."

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IN HIS MIND.

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time he challenges me I wants to fight wid shovels, an' of co'se he doan' ao-

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