## DR. CROOK'S WINE OF TAR



## Dr. Crook's Wine or Tar

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or. Crook's wine of tar Has proved itselr
thousands of cases
Throat and Lungs.
DR. CROOK'S WINE OF TAR
Cures all Chronic Coughs,
and Cougha and Colds,
more effectually than any
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Shoold bo kept in every house, and ita lifo
giving Tonic properties triced by all. Dr. CROOK'S Compound

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Curea any ditanse or Eription
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 rof. theron gusher has been next mornin' Betrey Bobbet came here, d seaz she.Josilh Allen's wifo you can't imagine
Hat new and glorious and soarin' deass "hat man has got into his head.", "It don't
"Let him soar," says I coolly, "t dit hurt me none.
Sez Aloo " He
Sez shle " "Ho is too soarin' a oole to be
into this cold unsympathizn' ought, by good right, to bo in a warmer spea
se
sha sez I coldy, and almost frigidy, " From
what Inave hearal of hisis lecture, I think so
Befora I deal warmer.
Beforo I could free my mind any farther
about Prof. Guather mud his doctrine, Thad
 Sotsey departed.
The next day
Heie next day Pror Theron Guther came.
ociah was to the barn a thrashin, beans, but 1 received him with a kam dignity. Ho wans harmless lookinh litio man with hise
hair parted right in the middle, and he sen to mo most the first thing after ho ont down.
" You believe in wimmin's havin' a right
 my knitinn, "Juat as many right as nhe
can get hold of, rights never huit nobody yet." "Worthy sentimente," see he, "and you
 "Freo to marry anybody you want to and
as long as you want to, from $\ddagger \mathrm{a}$ day, up to
 rights, but I don't beliove in wrongs, and
of all the miserable doctrines that was over
let loose on the world, the doetrine of free Ioveis the miserablist, Free love "I I re-
peated in indignant tones, "it ought to be called free deviltry, that is the right name Ho sunk back on his chair, put
(o his brow and exchimed wildy "My noul achese, 1 thought I had found a
congenial spirit, but I am deceired $-m y$ broast aches, and sight, and pants." Ho
looked so awful distresed, that I didn't Koow what alod him and I looked pityin'
on him from over my spektakles-and 1
ays to him just as I would to owr T says to hi
Jefferson
"Meebby your vest is too tight."
"Vost ${ }^{\text {He }}$. nepeatod in wild otones.
Would I had no worre trammels than Would 1 had no worse trammels than
 His oyes wuz kinder rooled ap, and he
looked bo wittod and uncomfortable, that 1 ys to him, sh still more pityin' 'accent.
"Hhint you got wind on your stumnuck, for it you have, pepperment ensence is the bests stuff you can take, and $I$ will get
you some." "Wind "" he almost shoutted, "Wind,
no it is not wind." He apoko on delerious
Iy that he almost Akairt me, but I kep up Iy that he almost tkairt me, but 1 kep pup
my phecid demeanor and kep on knitin? "Woman" sez ho "1 would right the
wrong of your eset I I conld. 1 bear in
my heart the woes and pains of anl the
 bimm; wespeeffolly.
"No wondery you groan and rithe, it must
"urt awfully," nart at does hinrt", seex he "but it hurts a
sensative spirit worre, to have it mitook sensative spirit worre, to have it mistook
for wind.,
Ho see my noftened face, and and he
Ho no my notenod face, and and ho
took awvantago oft and went an,
"Woman you have been maried you say
"Woman you have been married you say
25 year, maint you never felt slavisi in
that time, and folt that you wond ghadly

 dhotidn't have give my hoart and hand to
Joniah Allen. I didn't do it deleriously I Jonian Allen. Idadrt do th deleriousy,
had my sensen," Bays $I$ "You can't nit
 ive in both places at once, and this tryin
to, is what makes so much trouble amongst men and women. They want the rights
nud advantages of both tatations to oncothey want to sit down, and stand up at thio samo time, and it can't bo did. Men nad
wimmin haint married at the pint of the bayonot, they go into it with both their cyea open. If anybody ctinktut they are
happier and freeof from care without bein' mapried, nobody kompes em to bo marrifed
but if they aro, thoy liddd't ought to want to bo married and single at the name time, it is on reasomatie.
He looked sonio
 boen tryia a good many times, He ha,
raved round some, when dinner wasn't realy, and gone fu hiu stookin' feot consild-
erable, and boen alack about kindin' wood Ihaint a goin' to dony it Like wise,
have my failis. I pernume I haint done always exactly as I thould about ahirt buat-
 and wimmint think they ane matryin' an.
gies they' find the 'thay gles they'l ind the' hatese to motetlo down
and keep house with luman kritern. and keep houso with human kritters. 1
nover see a year yet that didn't have more nover esea a year yet that dididnt have mon
or lose winter in it but what doess it may-
for better, for wo, for better, for worse, and if it turns out
more worse than better why that don't part was for what elise doen it nay-' Tiil
doath doess us part') and what is your litto mip of paper that you call a bill to that ? ? Ho not quailin
Ho 8
ed on.
I 1 wouldn't give a cent for yoor billa, 1 had joet as leves walk up and marry any
manried man, as to mary a man withatili.
Ind I had jest as loves," seer I wamin' with my kubject' "I had jest ns leves Join a Mor-
men at once. How should 1 feel to know thero was another women loose in the world
liable to walk in here any minute and look at Josialh, and to know that all that sopanrated em was a littlo silip of paper about nn
My
deeply
tones,
"I
deeply whate was loud and excitod, for I forld, and bez he in soothin
cones,
" p
are con
are congenial shat you and your hut whatand
think of soorin' soles, that find out when
out tink or soarin' , goles, that find out when it
was to late, hat they are wedded to mere
I hadn't yet fully recovered from my ex-
eited state of mind, and I replicd warmly, "I never neo a man yet, that wasn"t moro
or lese clay, and to tell you the truth think jest as much of theses clay men, as 1
do of thesosonarers, I never had any opin-
ton Ho sonk back in his chatr and dighed, for
I had touched him in a tender pplace-bot I had touched him in a tender placo-bot
sitill olingin't to his froe love doctorine, he murmured faintly,
"Some women
some men, and dragged out
His meek tones toucled
rontinued in more reasomable accents.
"Mebby if I was married to man mant
knocked me down, and dragged me out frequently, I would leave hima a spell, but not onn cent would 1 verer invest tin another
man, not $n$ cent. 1 would live alonene till he came th tis semses if he ever did, and if the
didirt, wwy when the great roll is called over above, I would answer to this named I
took when I loved him, and married him, hoopin' hils old come back again there, and
we would have all
Ho." looked so depressted, as ho sat leani back in his conari, thant Ithought tike as not
I had convinced lim and ho was sick of his Yusiness, and auked him in a helptpal way.
"Haint there no other busines yon can
get into, besides preacling sp free love?
 Tor a searcerow, hanint there no sheep you
oould ateal, , cant tou get to be United
States Senator? States Somanar? Haint there no other mean
job not quite so mean as this you could get
int?
Ho didn't seom to take it friendyly in me,
you know friendly advico makee some
you know friend.ly avicico makes some
folks mad. Ho ppoke out kinder nurly and
sez hie, hint dono no hurt, 1 only want
everybody to tind their afliey , everybody to ond their raffinty., only want
That riled up the old smith blood in me, and see I with spirit,
"Say that worlt
"Say that word to me again, if you
dare." Says I, "of nol the mean words a
married woman e ere lithe married woman ever listened to that is tho
meanest." See 1 , "if you 'anfinity' hero
in my howe, in my house, again, young man, I will hol-
ler to Jooiah.". Ho meo 1 was in earnest, and dooply indignant, and ho ketolied up his hat and
ceute, and tatarted off, and glad enough was
and

## Eecentrietly.

The following singular intance ó eccon-
ticity, illustrating the ciose connection of ticity, ilustrating the cioso connection
this condition of tue mind with inanity, it related by Professor Hammond in his work
on diveosess of the nervous system. $A$ lady had sinco her childhood shown a singularity
of conduct as regurded her tablo furaiture whith she would have of no other material
than copper. stoo carriced thin funcy to than coppor. Sbio carriod thin fancy
such an extent that eren the knives wor

 was intoliligont, by no means oxotitable,
 thoumbth and oxatited emor in a now what trin of cocild not control. Bhe read in the morning
paper that a Mr. Kopper-man hud arrive paper that a Mr. Kopper.man had arrived
atone of the hotote, and aho announcod her
dotermination to call on endeavored to dissuade her but withou aveil. Showowt to tho hotel and was told he had juat leff for Chicago. Without ro
turniug to her Lome sho boughta tioket for turning to her home sho boughta tioket for
Chivago, and startod ou the noxt trailu for Chicago and started on the novt train for
that oity. The telograph, however, over.
took her, and shoo wan brought back from
 whom slie had nover seen, and whoso name nlone had been assoclated in her mind wit
hor fancy for copper tablo furulture. Sho hor fancy for copper table furulture.
died of acute mania within a month.

THE frat time I was in Now Orleahs 1 1 strolled down the atroetione day, and Thent on observed a man beforeme mhe whe is, raising them both above his head some fimes, and bringing them down ngain an if ho wero going throngh a gymnatio exerdiee, or proeticiligg geatures out of a school poaker with plictures of boys in it and to move. Ho was not walking straight for ward, but went flrst to one eilide and tiben to the other; e that $I$ thought he mast be
either drumk or crazy. When I came dither drumk or craxy. When I came up
o him, however, I found that he was per fotly sober, vefy far from crayy, and an wish. Ho was, in fict, a bird merchant, and ho wau divivig three huudred canaries before him, juat as peoplo dirive hogn o catle, or any thing else. They were not ine thoses in shows, but just ordimary ca nary biride, hoppfing along the ground in drove like a fock of aheep. They seem.
d to know their master, and thad been practiced at this driving until they knew the meaning of every gesture he made, so
that he could drive them wherver he pleased without foar of loming a singere one,
nd when a customer wanted to ticular bird, the man had no dififoulty in piek ing it up out of the flock.
The whole ething was so odd that I talked to the man, and got permission to go to his
hop, which was a queer place cortainly. Thop, which was a queer place cortainly.
There were cages hanging, all over the ceiling, and setting every where that cages could wet, and every cago was fall o
biris. Birds of every kind of color wore
there, mome anting. some chatering, pome here, momese eating, some, chattering, nome
creaning, and tho place, I thought, was the noisest one 1 ever saw, A great ow
hopped about the floor, and an eargle sat on the table looking like a jugge haif asteep.
Two birds of paradise in a a agoo were Two biris of paradise in a cago were
moothing their gaudy fathers, liko ladie getting ready for concort. Like birds of
every colot were erowded togother in one cage, ready to be enent away to a bird denle naries, hundreds of them, wero twittering, bhile peacooks and turkey gotberers stoon
$\qquad$ ono or two young alligators, together with
monkeys, and rabbits, and everything else 1 lear naries and many of his other birids, and from Mexico and South whe thing them boys and girls wandering all over tho eity vith littlo cages of birds for sale, and be attends to the shop. Ho commened driving cannuies many years ago, and had
good deal of trouble to teach hisi first flock lo bey. But tirds and animals seem tho
learn more rapidly from each other than

 their comrades do, learning good things or
bad things, according to the company they keep.

## The Star sirius.

Many cining combin to render his bril
lint star an objeot of profound interest
Wve eng
We can gazo on its puro silvery radiance
and reflect how many agos it has adorned and refleot how many agos it has adorne
the heavenly dome with its peeriens lustre and how many geneations of manking
have rejoiced itr it ; and among them all the wise and tho good and the great of his
tory, with awe nnd admiration. In ancien Egypt it was an object of Idolatrous inter
sot. It was thlon of a brillinut red color, of this change of color, ns well as the na
 in the star ituelf, is wholly unknown. It
distance from our earth is not lest than one million tureo hundred thousand times our
distanco from the sum; and its lightit mus travel twenty two years to reach us. A noth Crircumstanco of doop intereat connectoen
with it int that it has chuged tit position,
during tho Hifo of the human during the Hif of of the human family, by
bout the apparent diamoter of the moon about the apparent diamoters of the monan
and that astronomers, deteoting tome irreg ularities in its motion, have been convinced
that it had a companion star which they thought must be non-luminous, sinoe their
telescopes could not detect it. But Mr. telescoped could not detect it. But Mr
Clark with his now and powerflul acromati colescope, has found this neighbor of Siriua,
hitherto invisible, and verified the conclusions to which astronomerre had beon led by
reasoning on the fucts they had nseertained.

## LTV Here is a question-the merits of which are now on trial before a French

 which are now on trial before a Frenclcourt-which might woll puzzlo a Congress or lawyors and casuists, A butchor at a
country fair in France had just pald a farm. r.the purchase money for an ox, which he
had bought of the latter. While the farm or held the money in his hand, the ox put out his tongue, licked up the bank niotees,
and swallowed them. Of course a law suit has resultod, enoh party to the curiou
ranamotion claiming that the ox belouga to him , and that the other must lowe the bank seem that the buteher las the beat of the quarrel ; but the eourt must decide
lost the money and who owns the ox.

Kissings Day In Rusale.
$A$ correspondent writing from St Petern burgh at the begining of the month, allo Russia on Enster day, says: Of all the Ruissians, perhaps the only one who does not mo emperor himself, for it must be remembered that this is the great kissing season. Among roul unsophinticated Russians
Easter, the master and nervants. It ntill holds good a court ; and on Sunday from about half past one till three, the emperor might have bee ing through an ordeal, which in palace $g$ o
in perseverances and gooe humor, must have sorely tried his patience. Think of the number of kiases he has bestowed during
that hour and a half! There were, first, he officiating a haif! There were, first, al the council of state, next the semators; the then all the general offioers in Petersburg the Imperial guard above the rank of jor. Of the officers of lower rank only certain number are sont by each regiment. These are followed by those of the fleet the
aame distinction being made between the same distinction being made between the superior and inferior ranks as in the army,
while lastly come the officers of the impe rial household. To each individual of this multitude the emperor gives two kissees,
one on each cheek-three being the ical numberacoording to Russian etiquet but that would take too much time in the present instance
to present an egg to a friend the firm time you meet himg or her-most general y her-after 12 o'clock on Easter night.
The one who presents the egg exclaims "Christ has rison "" the other answers Is He indeed "' and three kisses follow.
of course the second one has generally an gg to present in return. Timid swains obtain the privilege of embracing some fond object whom otherwise they would
be too bashfal to approach. These eggs are of all kinds-some simple hen eggs gitt
or silvered, or colored, red blue or violet. some sugar eggs, embellished with all kinds offancifal designs. Theré are also diminu-
tive gold, marble, or simplo wooden eggs ; others are large enough to serve as ladies
traveling bags ; or they may be placel tands to serve as a usefal ornament, hens some sit upon a nest of bon-bon-eggs; and childrons toys. There aro eggs in fact,
arranged in every imaginable material rranged in every imaginable material.
On this day hundreds of thousands of these lange hands in Petersburg alone and the sum spent
digious.

## Remarkable Telegraphic Improvement.

 The Western Union Telegraphic Com-pany has aequired the exclusive ownership of the patents of 1888 of Joseph B. Stearns, Boston, Mass., Ro rostruments by which posite directions at the same time by the
use of a single wire. This improvement is one of the most important that has been made in connection with telegraphy since
the introduction of Henry's inventions by Prot Morse,
Many ot the Stearns instruments are now in use, and the Western Union Company is
now introducing them upon its lines as fast as they can be manufactured. The
importance of the invention will bo underimportance of the invention will be under-
stood when we state that it practically telegraph wire owned by the Company.
tzTMe Chinese carte de visite is a curi-
osity. It consitsts of a bright scarlet paper, with the owner'\& name fisoribed in large extra grand occasions this card is folded ten times ; the name is writen on the right
hand lower corner, with a humiliating prefix, Hike "your very stupid brother," "your
unworthy friend who bows his houd and pays his respect," so., \&e., the words
"your stupd""taking the place of "yours
respectfully." It is etiquette to roturn these cards to the visitors, it being presu-
mable that the expense is too great for gen$\xrightarrow[\text { Vewspaper }]{ } \rightarrow$
"Every column of a nowspaper contains
rom twelve to fifteen thousind distinct pieces of meta, the displacement of any one of which would cuune a blunder or ty-
pograplical error. And yet nome people can chaim to remarer an error in a newspaper.-
can When such people find a word with a wrong
letter in it, they are suro they could spell that singlo word right, that they aro happy for a whole day.
tar A miniature Dead Sea has boen dissin, 150 feet below the surface of the plain, che banke shelving down with as much
symmetry as if fashitoned by art. The water of this lake is impregrated with aol. ubio subatances, mosty borax, Moda and
salt, to a degroo that renders
it almost ropy win slime, and no douse that a perIako has no viriblo outlet or falet, but being
of great depth is probably fed by springa of great depth is probal
far down in the earth.

