So I gather it up-where was broken The tear fasted thread of my theme. Telling how, as one night I am writing, A fairy broke in on my dream-My even little girl, with the gold lifts eyes of the fairtes of old.

Twas the dear little girl that I scalded—
"For was it a moment like this,"
I said, "when she knew I was busy
To come romping to for a like?
Come rowdying up from her mother,
And clamoring there at my knee
Ear love little kins for my dealir For 'one 'ittle kiss for my dolly' God pity the heart that reptlied her

And the cold hand that turned her away, And take from the lips that desied her, This give cries prayer of today!
Take, Lord, from my mem'ry forever
That pitful seb of despair,
And the patter and trip of the little bare And the one piercing cry on the stain!

I put by the half written poem. While the pen, idly trailed in my hand, Writes on, "Had I words to complete it, Who'd read it, or who'd understand?" But the little bare feet on the stairway And the faint, smothered laugh in the hall, And the cerie low lisp on the silence James Whiteourb Biley.

#### FEMININE TRAITS.

Jim Hardin, with much deliberation, drew toward him the tobacco can and proceeded to stuff the bowl of his pipe full of the weed. It was significant. We knew we were about to hear what Jim called an "antidote," and our faces and attitudes at once expressed profound

"Women," said Jim between puffs, "is queer cattle-yes, they be. A feller thinks be has th'r p'ints an mebbe keeps out all of a saddint th't what he thinks | sure 'nough-an came t' stay, he knows and what he don't know is and what he does know.

"One woman ain't no more like 'nother they don't wanter help it-that's th' p'rversity of 'em. Wy, ye never seen no Th'r all like-all right mough in them nick out v'r female wharever ve please. an Hion't keer of she's th' mos' common est, ev'ryday sort o' critter ve cain't find nother one wi thesame markins. 'Bu' Lord A'mighty didn't make 'em that way no mor'n all cattle is Shorthorns, and I've

I was jes' thinkin of a couple o' cases

Up in Dakoty I knowed a feller this hed a reglar thor ughbred wife. His name was Sammis, an he kep' store up to Bessemer, also sellin wagons an grain. He was a fine feller, this Sammis, an nothin was too good fer him, not even and value of their "solid colors." Many his woman, an they was reglar stuck attempts have been made by European on each other. Mis' Sammis had all they was goin—Sammis had dust, an he wa'n't without success. The attempt to reprofraid t' put it up. They had a fine duce the sang de bosuf, or "bullock's house, kep a Chinese cook an a hired blood," cost and Englishman \$30,000 begirl, an had av'ry thing folks c'n hanker | fore he abandoned the effort in despair. fer, includin warious trips t' Omahaw and Chicago "'ry year. I knowed 'em | the highest value on their achievements a long time a I never seen folks get in this line. along so smooth t'gether-jes' like them | For a long time they refused to part doves that sits on th' fence b' th' stable. | with the choicer examples of sang de They'd been hitched seven 'r eight year, | bosuf "coral," "peachblow" and crushed had a brace of as likely kids as ye ever strawberry, and it is only in recent years seen, an still folks used t say allers how that the "foreign devils" have been able much them Sammis did sot by each to obtain them. The objects have no

day some o' th' people he was owin called fer him t' settle up. He'd b'en berryin dust fr'm the c'iection he'd made fer semer took a hand-'xeept a few o' them th't c'd 've helped him most, an onginer've did it-an tried to help Sam out, but feelin innercent Sam, he wouldn't have it none whatever an tol them eastern cusses th't, seein they didn't wanter

mis hadn't gone an got inter trouble.

fras like a man, an he's done it. "Now don't think for a minute th't all this time Mis' Smamis wan't doin nothin. Great Enoch! that woman hustled like a major-wint t' the mea as was sinchin Sam an begged an pleaded an might 've got 'em t' give in cf Sam hadn't been so uppish with 'em. She looked jes' orful durin th' trial, an took on turble wen th' jedge sent need Sam. time, jes' got paler an more peakedlike. an folks thought she was goin t' die off sure. 'Bout three mouths later she went couple years ago. They had a real scene, jamful o' tears an real spoony love, an better for her t' get a divorce, 'cause he was a disgrace t' her. Then o' course she falls on 'is neck an weeps a buil lot, an sez as how she'll stick t' him till th' of Harry goes into th' ice creata bianess, 'r somethin like that.

'An, gents, it wa'n't three months longer b'fore she gits her doggone de-vorce an splices with a baldheaded of duffer I'm Pennsylvany th't'd come to Dakoty t' git unhitched hisself! Oh, it was tough, I tell'ye. Sammis, he's out now, doin good birness, an got his kidsat Bessemer, too, b'gosh-an also beliavin hissel. But he was considerable broke up w'en th' woman shack 'im."

er or not Mrs. Sammis was justified in presence of the august head of the Ro-

th' gyarl was a sorter relation o' mine, Mullingar!"-Yorkshire (England) Post, how I came t' know a much about it. "This here gyurl was a dandy high sterner. Her of man was well fixed an she'd went t' school t' St. Louis un was purty persuickety. Blame fine gyurl, Philadelphia city hall tower with alumistunnin purity an nice, but persuickety, nium. It is expected that three years cause same of th' finest and best fixed | will be occupied in completing the work, boys in th' county wanted 'er, an sho as the process of aluminism plating is turned up her nose at th' hall bilin. Treated 'em all sice an all that, but treated 'era alike, with was orpleasant | first given baths of caustic soda, of dilute |

readin a hull lot o' binms trash, an and 5 feet deep. The aluminium tank 'xpected some prince was comin long t' holds about 7,000 gaillous and receives the offer hisself, which did happen, only he work after it has been dipped. Nearly to wa'n't no prince, 'xcept, mebbe, 'cordin t' her notion. It was a binne dood fr'm court the whole surface.—New York Telesomewhere east th't struck town an got gram. a job 't th' Cleveland amelter keepin

o' these slim, purty ducks th't c'n sing congestions, which cannot be wholly pre begun to fear would never come. lois an put up a real smooth talk, an vented by wearing deep colored glasses.

- New York Evening Sun.

warts th't a feller aches t' spank an kick. I s'pose it's women's natur' t' git stuck on em, cause they allus do. "Anybow, Fortescue, as he called his-

sid'ble bout his folks an how rich they was, an so on; but th'ol man kicker right smart, tellin Mame th't Mister Dood had got t' cough up his papers an show his hand, likewise givin Smith names of people they c'd write to fer

"Mame, as I said b'fore, had sperrits nerself, an she kicked hard, sayin she was of age an her own boss, an c'd do as she pleased; but th'ol gent got hot in the collar an tol her t' shet up, w'ich she done, keepin up heaps o' thinkin all th'

time. Th'ol gent come t' me an chinned awhile; then he went an seen Berry Wright th' lawyer, an he writes some letters, wich, for a wonder, one was answered real prompt. Pinkerton's agency wrote th't th' d'scription b'longed to a chap named Ward th't was wanted in Michigan for shakin his wife and leavin th' bank he worked fer in th' hole,

'I tuck th' letter an started fer Smith's after I'd et supper. On th' way up, here come Smith, like a hen with 'er head cut off, shakin han's with hisself an tur'ble 'xcited, 'cause he'd be'n t' see Fortescue, an Portescue told 'im he was dead sure t' marry th' gyurl ef she didn't

"I tol th' ol gent bout th' letter an other evidence, an he felt better. Then we walked up t' th' house and waded was as low lived a scamp as they was out o' jail. D'ye think she keered? Oh, no. She jes' rips out at me, and you bet she roasted me bad, windin up b' hopen she'd never see me again. Then she turns on th'ol gent with a lot o' rot bout his slanderin Fortescue, an how she loves the blame rascal an is goin t' foller 'im t' th' devil or somewheres.

"Th' next mornin her an the dood was missin. They went t' th' next camp, got married by a jestice o' th' peace an skipped. She wrote t' th' ol folks fr'm Denver, askin t' be fergiven an savin how happy she was, but her pa wrote back sayin she c'd come home jes' w'en she pleased if she'd leave Ward-Smith on thinkin so fer awhile. Then he finds | called 'im Ward, w'ich 'was his name,

"Did she come? I sh'd say no. She more alike th'n what he thinks he knows | stuck t' Ward an got treated like a dog for it. He used t'get drunk and 'buse Mame, an raised Cain all sorts o' wayswoman th'n I be like that -wani, like that | an still she didn't kick none. We never stove, frinstance. 'Cause why? 'Cause | give Pinkerton's any more infranation, thir pirverse. They be, an they cain't so Ward wasn't botheryd none f'r a conhelp it, none whatever. Mereovermore, ple o' years. Then he up and run away I'm Mame an th' kid, leavin 'em nary red; but it jes' happened he met a feller woman that'd be'r do'r think like'n th't knowed'im, an he was gentlyrunned other woman of she hung for not doin it. In an tuk t' Michigan. They socked it to 'm hard, too, cause his first wife's folks respecks, but not any more. Ye e'en | was riled up, an the bank he'd stole from was likewise achin t' take a fall out of

"Mame? She's at D'troit-Idon't know how she got there-takin in sewin and tryin t' keep her an th' kid alive till that skunk gits out o' jail.

"Don't women beat th' very dooce!" And Mr. Hardin shook his head and sighed heavily.-R. L. Ketcham in Ar-

One cannot turn away from Chinese art objects-percelain particularly without a deep impression of the dignity manufacturers to imitate them, but The Chinese themselves have always set

other. It beat the doore sure, an other decoration than that of a single might've went on for all time, of Sam- color, ranging from darkest to lightest shades-from black, deep red, the dark-Come one year bizness was slack at est blue or green, the most vivid orange, the store—cash leizness, I mean—nn to palest pink or violet or delicate cana-Sammis, he let out a heap of stock on ry. It is because we have in them the time, fer grub stakes an th' like. But perfection of color united with an an-

some of 'em, 'xpectin t' pay up right soon, but he didn't c'nect proper, an they sinched 'im. Ev'rybody at Best therefore engaged a French cook—a lady whose pot an feu had attained more than universal reputation. But no English household can live on fricasses, raie au beurre noir and asperges frappees, and when, therefore, the French cuisiniere was asked to supply a British breakfast wait till fall an git a fa'r squar up, they the result was a failure. The mistress. c'd go t' the devil, an he'd go t' jail. So | naturally enough, expostulated with the they sen's im up two years beltin rock in | cook, who replied in the latest Parisian th' pen. We'd 've got a gang t'gether style. "Mille tonnerres," she cried. an took im 'way from the offusers, but "you no like my preakfast—plan—plan."
Sam sent us word he didn't want nothin and at each word she hurled a plate or o' th' sort-he was goin t' take his samey- cup to the floor and danced upon the at-

At such a game the largest supply of china must become exhausted, and when the Cadogan square French cook had danced upon the last atom she was able to manufacture, she took up a kitchen knife and, like the famous Vatel, not only threatened in chagrin to end her own days, but to finish some other person's also. It took four or five fellow servants She didn't look like she uster fer a fon; to hold her down until the mistress read the sentence of formal and immediate dismissal. The cuisiniere now sued Mrs. Joshua in the Westrainster county court t' see Sam, an Sam, he tol me 'bout it a | for a month's wages in lieu of notice, but the judge held that, no matter how the law stood in France, her conduct Sam wanted t' know of it wouldn't be | was not in consonance with English custom and therefore merited dismissal.

A Flustrated Pilgrim.

A good pilgrim story comes from Rome. It appears that among the Irish pilgrims to the Eternal City was a certain shopkeeper from Mullingar. This gentleman looked forward with more concern than any of his fellow travelers to seeing his holiness and on the morning of the andience at the Vatican was buside himself with excitement. Now it so happened that when the Irisis pilgrims were about to enter that particular part of the Vatican where the pope was waiting to receive them, the shopkeeper from Here Jim paused to refill his pipe, and Mullinger got separated from the rest of we took advantage of the opportunity his friends and turning the handle of a briefly to debate the question as to wheth- ponderous door found himself in the doing as the did. Jim then proceeded: | man Catholic church. The blood almost "Th' other case I was thinkin of is dif- fraze in his veins, and in vain did he frunt a bull lot. Th' woman in it was look for a face that he recognized. The bout the same caliber as t'other one, I splendor, too, of the papal court did not improve matters. So what he did was "It was up in Dakoty, too, this here to throw himself on his knees at the feet case: over 't Gilman, 'boat 20 miles fr'm | of the pope and shout out, loud enough Bessemer. I was sheruff then an knowed | to be heard in every corner of the vast ev'rylody in th' blame county. B'sides chamber, "O howly father, Oi'm from

Much interest has been aroused by the electroplating of the iron work of the very tedious, and there is a surface of 50,-000 square feet to be covered. The iron is proved to be entirely beyond them all. sulphuric acid and of copper solution in "The trouble was, I recken, she'd be'n immense tanks 28 feet long, 4 feet wide

Electrical Sunstroke. time-a feller named 'r callin hisself | It is now claimed that there is such a them explained, crossing over to where "He hadn't hardly struck th' camp ers around electrical furnaces in which b'forehim an Mame meets each other an metal aluminium is produced suffer from show Injun how to ride um." thing as electrical sunstroke. The work- Percy reclined on the sand and pointing is mashed, most immegit. He was one them. The intense light causes painful

Power of a Philosopher. self, wales right in an rushes Mame for coursed so eloquently on the peace of cycle Percy arose and walked toward it all he was worth, an Mame she liked it that many of his auditors killed them- felt his limbs trembling under him. all right, so 'twa'n't long 'fore she up an selves, and to stop the epidemic Ptolemy ordered him to teach no more in public. ly and saw that practically it was as good and its sound reason, but the story as if sound. Nevertheless he pointed to I' git spliced. The ol lady was tickled | St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### CAPTURED BICYCLE.

Percy Terrell began to realize the fool-fabness of his act in sallying forth all by

The desert stretched on every hand antil it was lost in the vast distance. The grassless, treeless hills seemed to heave to and fro under the hot sun like hillows—a strange, spectral landscape.
The previous morning Percy had started out on his wheel from The Needles, a town near the California and Arizona his wheel spinning across the sand. Slowly he increased the circle, adding a bazon in the desert, instead of waiting to take passage on the weekly stage. The distance was considerable, but he felt he

He had first fancied crossing the desert on a bicycle, and not all the dissussions of his friends at The Needles had been sufficient to induce him to abandon the idea. He wished now he had paid some heed to what had been told him.

He had dismounted for a rest and was alung his water bottle and took a short the Yumas in pursuit. pull at it. The water was warm and disagreeable, and worst of all it was alarmingly low, and he had no knowledge of how soon he might get more. He had earth became yet firmer, and with the missed the only spring in that section, inter th' gyurl, provin t'her th't the cuss and for all he knew there might not be another on the entire Barbazon route. His progress had been slower than he had anticipated. The sand was so deep in places that wheeling was out of the in places that wheeling was out of the question; so far the work had been extremely fatiguing instead of being an ex- At the expiration of an hour they were hilarating exercise.

Soon he remounted and again set out in the direction indicated as the right one by the little pocket compass he had been if his life depended on it. thoughtful enough to take. He would have felt better if there had been any way to determine the distance yet to be traversed. He hoped he would not be forced to make another night camp in the

As he set the wheels in motion he heard a singular clucking sound. Turning half around in the saddle, he saw three Indians rise from behind a low mound and come rouning toward him.

The sight almost took away Percy's breath. Although he knew at a glance they were Yumas and had been told that the Yumas were peaceably disposed, there was something in their bearing more nervous when he saw two others called symphyseotomy, and it is said to lally for coughs, colds, croup and whoop rise from another mound a short distance

He could not doubt that they had stolen on him while he rested and were now trying to hem in and capture him. the bones of the pelvis. It was tried could not guess, but their actions did not The wheeling was fairly good at that

point, and Percy sent the bicycle forslude or dash by the two Indians in introduced the mortality is lower than quired. It is guaranteed to give perfect ahead under the strong propulsion he began to feel sure he could do it.

He swerved to the right as he neared | St. Louis Post-Dispatch. the two Indians, and when they rushed in that direction, too, he gave a quick turn and sent the safety spinning away on a new tack. Meanwhile the three in the in 1892 a total area of 11,331 acresrear were hurrying up with all their practically the same as in the preceding might and yelling in a manner to dis- year. The largest county acreage concert the bravest, and the two in front | Surrey, with 1,783-more than double

by, beginning to feel he would make an sex, 694; Worcester, 290, and so on, till easy escape. "Yell away there and we come to Rutland, with 12, and West catch me if you can." He had seen that none of them had er's Chronicle.

firearms, carrying only long lances of hard wood and tipped with iron. But he had boasted too soon. The

Yuma nearest lifted his lance and hurled it through the air with marvelous force a large amount of mental labor which is and his disease was very widely known and skill. Percy glimpsed it shooting toward him, and with a cry of fear bent down to escape it. The weapon had not been hurled at

time, fer grub stakes an th' like. But he'd likewise b'en playin poker some, as tique simplicity of form that their art nimed at the forward spinning wheel of the week, with a few invited friends. uzhal, and was shy fer stuff wen one value is so great.-Carpet and Uphol- the safety. The blade of the lance The ante is only 5 cents, and the limit passed between the spokes and downbedded, the shuft between the spokes. of five times a loser. Mrs. Joshua and her family desired to One of the spokes had been broken and several others bent, and Percy had been

> Before he could rise the Indian's handheld him in a vicelike grip. Pleased grins rested on the ugly faces of the Yumas as they gathered around their captive and glanced from him to

the injured bicycle. "What do you want with me?" Percy demanded, straggling to a sitting posture and making a show of bravery. "Why did you wreck my safety that way? I'll have you punished for it." The Indians chuckled with delight at

"Want to see um iron pony," one of them condescended to explain. "Injun of the extraordinary "trades" exercised want to ride um iron pony! Injun want in Paris, of which the following is a seum iron pony! Savvy? Um iron pony no eat, no drink, no git tired, no git sleepy. Make bully pony for pore In-

Light dawned on Percy. These Yumas wanted the bicycle for their own use. who beg bread crusts, which they sell Perhaps they had seen him wheeling around The Needles on it. If so, they probably had dogged him all the way. His spirit rose. He vowed he would thwart them. He saw that, though some of the spokes were ruined, the wheel was still strong enough to do good service. He got up and stepped nearer, as if to inspect the damaged wheel. A heavy ter numbers, who stand in a line and rehand fell on his shoulder, and he was

drawn rather roughly back. 'Injun ride um pony now! Mebbe little white boy git hurt! Savvy?" Percy smiled against his will. Compared with these Yumas he had to con-world's centers in all by which the world fess he was a very "little white boy." All five were broad shouldered giants of fellows, with arms and legs like bronze beams and muscles that stood out in ble. If all Paris were to file past you,

knotted rolls of strength. . The Indian who had grasped Percy's shoulder stepped up to the overturned lives of drew out the short of the larger were to do the same, there would be bicycle, drew out the shaft of the lance and swung himself awkwardly into the seat. The safety toppled over with him more children in Philadelphia than in as soon as he tried to set his moccasined feet on the pedals. A laugh greeted his York or London; more than in any of sistance, and the discomfited Yuma tried

cause Philadelphia makes life more com-fortable for families and for children.— He seemed to find it great fun to sit in the saddle and be wheeled about on the sand, but it was impossible for him to keep his seat and work the wheel withcharged the girl, for she was the best

Another and another tried it, with no

If the entire performance had not been so exasperating, Percy might have seen in it much to amuse him. It was really a most laughable exhibition of awkward-These Yumas would have had no trouble in mounting and riding the wildest pony that ever bounded across that desert, but here they found their skill at fault. What looked so easy Grunts of delight or derision arose at | a hare between the lines running for life, each failure, and when one of the fellows | when be exclaimed: "Go it, Mollie White was shot head first into the sand and got Tail. If I were not governor of North up digging it out of his mouth and eyes | Carolina, I would run too."-Richmond

and making a wry face the yells of his Dispatch. companions rose in an ecstatic chorus. They spent more than an hour in an endeavor to conquer the "little white boy's" steed, but at the end of that time were forced to give it up as hopeless.

sight" productions. said to have been scratched by a maniac This was an opportunity Percy had on the wall of his cell, which runs thus: "Oh, ride it yourself," he said, with a show of scorn and indifference. "You'll

But when the Yuma gravely shook his Hegesippus, the great philosopher, dis | head and pointed once more to the bideath as compared with the werry of life | with assumed indifference, though he of a maniac has often been questioned because of the beauty of its expression He examined the injured wheel leisure-

The Yumas were watching him, and with evident suspicion. Some of them took up their lances and stationed themselves near, plainly to prevent any effort

Percy mounted. At first he rode the bicycle round and round in a little circle, all the while causing it to wabble as if it were out of order. Under his indifference he was closely watching with a wildly beating heart for a chance to break past the line of lances and send yard or two to its diameter at every sweep. Suddenly seeing an opening he made a sharp, quick turn, and throwing ought to have no trouble in making it on all his strength into the rush made dash for liberty.

A threatening yell arose behind, and several lance points whizzed past him, but the haste with which they were thrown caused them to fly wildly. None touched him; and in another moment the Prairie Scratches, Sore Nippies and young bicyclist had spun well out be-yond the yelling circle and was flying sitting on a gravelly hillock. He un- with all speed across the gravelly waste,

Being splendid runners, the Indians crowded him uncomfortably close for the first 100 yards. At that point the advantage of this better roadway Percy rapidly increased the distance between himself and these very unpleasant ac-

They bung persistently on the track, no longer visible, and then Percy threw himself on the sand, feeling that he

The Yumas did not come into view again, probably having abandoned the useless chase, and the next afternoon Percy reached Barbazon safe and sound. -John H.-Whitson in New York Press,

A Delicate and Daring Operation. The constant aim of surgery is to reduce the rate of morfality in certain dangerous operations and with this object experiment is going on all the while. These experiments are often continued for a long period of time upon the dead sleep and two-thirds of our love. body before being once tried upon a living subject. This was the case with a be hardly less dangerous than the one ahead and place themselves in a position to intercept him.

Contains the place themselves in a position to intercept him. of the improved Cæsarian operation.

Symphyseotomy consists of splitting Why they should desire to do this he could not guess, but their actions did not operation of the kind in this country, which took place in New York, and it was not followed by any disastrous remay be perfected so as to dispense with the latter altogether .- New York Cor.

Nursery grounds in England covered "Yell away there, you red scoundrels!" | shire, with 702 acres; Chester has 507 Percy shouted as with a spurt he sped acres; Hertford, 509; Kent, 728; Middlemoreland, with 11 scres only.-Garder

Mr. Carlisle's Favorite Becreation. exhausting as well to the physical body, yet he is fond of pleasure and recreation. His chief recreation is a small game of draw poker-a sort of family game-at N.C. 50 cent bottles for sale. but 25 cents. He always plays in bad ing false hopes of the future. ward into the sand, where it stood im- luck-I think quits the game four out

The fives and deuces seem to have a great fondness for his hand. One rarely pitched headlong over the wheel into the deals without giving him a deuce or a five, and he never fails to call the attention of the players to the fact with the vor, until now it is clearly in the lead exclamation: "Here's that deuce" or among pure medicinal tonics and altera-"Here's that five again. I get it every tives, containing nothing which permits time." But all the same he enters into its use as a beverage or intoxicant, it is the spirit of the game with as much earnestness as he does in solving a great question in political economy, and from these poker party meetings he derives a great deal of keen enjoyment and much | Indigestion, Constipation, and drive Maneeded recreation.-Louisville Courier- laria from the system. Satisfaction

Curious Trades of Parisians

again; ant egg collectors, who take their

gatherings on Sundays to the bird mar-

commissionaires of the flower market.

and merchants for the sale of night shel-

Philadelphia a City of Families.

reckons greatness, but no city that is or

ever was, has done more to make fam-

ilies and therefore children comforta

every fifth person would be a child un-

three such children for every 10 persons.

more children in Philadelphia than in

Paris; more, file for file, than in New

the world's old great cities; more, be

Mr. Bingo-I don't see why you dis-

Mrs. Bingo-That may be, but I was

over at Mrs. Kingsley's, next door, yes

terday, and she has discharged eight

girls in two weeks, and I had only dis-

her get shead of me.—Exchange.

charged seven. It would never do to let

It is told of Governor (now Senator) Z.

B. Vance that being in a hotly contested

engagement in the late civil war he saw

Probably the mass of prison poetry which has been written on stools and

bedposts and scratched on prison walls

far exceeds that which has found expres-

sion on paper, and many a "mute, is glorious Milton" has begun and finish

his political career with these "lost

Could I with ink the ocean fill,

There is in existence a short poem

Were every reed on earth a quill
And every man a scribe by trade,
To write the love of God alone
Would drain that occan dry.
Nor could the scroll contain the whole,
Though stretched from sky to sky.

The authenticity of this being the work

servant we ever had.

brethren.-Pall Mall Budget.

M. Rossignol, the well known Parisian N. Sayder, Druggist. police officer, has compiled a list of some lection: Ratters, who capture living rats ty well off when bedied, dian't be? and sell them to exhibitors of curious Potts-Better off, in fact. beasts; collectors, who gather sewer grease and seize the corks and stoppers at the Suresnes sewer grating; stampers

Guaranteed Cure.

sumption, Coughs and Colds, upon this kets; bird "professors," who offer their condition: If you are afflicted with a services at that market as trainers of blackbirds, canaries and parrots; "sencough, cold, or any lung throat or chest ators," who are none other than the trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the botcle and have your money refunded. We sell their tickets to their more fortunate could not make this offer did we not know that Dr King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints Philadelphia is a dingy city by the side of Paris. It is outdone by most of the Trial bottles free at J. N. Sayder's drug tore ; large size 50c, and \$1.

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