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TIONESTA, PA., AUGUST 13, 1873.

THE NORTH AMERICAN DRUMMER AND propriate signs and said, "Che-bung-

Everybody has heard of a "Com-mercial Drummer." He is a creation eculiar to American commerce. He peculiar to American commerce. He has as many ribs, fingers, and toes as an ordinary mortal; by his cheek ye shall know him. His aplomb is pro-digious. He loves the "great west," and there he is chiefly seen, and can best be studied. In the railway conch, the steamboat, the stage coach, the ho-tel, he is as much at home as Welsh parson in a cheese factory. Who is that sleek individual who sits on the outer side of the car. occurving four outer side of the car, occupying four seats, when he pays for only one? How sweetly and innocently ignorant he is of the fact that there is a carfull of passengers looking for seats ! His head is buried in a railway guide, and soundly he sleeps while the train is at a standstill at a station. Shrewd rat! he knows well enough there will be a seat-he awakens from a pleasant dream, stretches his legs, and smiles blandly on all.

He sits at the head of the table in him some local magistrate, who cuts off coupons for amusement. The dish-es are drawn up in front of him in serried rows. He arranges them in the shape of a block house, and looks of two through the serve him as an demanded the \$20 out of which he had been swindled. "Oh !" said the Chicago man, "there the best hotel in the town. You deem at you through the port-holes, and smiles. He doesn't smile at you because he loves you, but because his food tickles his stomach and makes him good natured. He calls the waitress by her first name. She doesn't leave his side for an instant, save to band him the last dish of the first pass of the season, which you had so lovingly set your hungry eyes on. The landlord enters and pours out a glass of water for him, and offers him a cigar. He takes it as though he were President of our glorious Republic. The landlord's pretty daughter dresses his salad, and one begins to wonder which half of the State he owns, and what he holds it at. You expect to hardware drummer. Strolling into the hotel office Mr. S.

is seen occupying three chairs. He is cracking jokes while an admiring crowd are cracking bottles for him. Perhaps Mr. Calico, a dry goods drummer, Mr. Felt, a hat drummer, and Mr. Allspice, a grocer's agent, are present. The hotel keeper cannot do enough for Messrs. Sharpedge, Calico, Felt, and Allspice. He would cut the throat of every other boarder if he thought it would amuse them. Drummers tyranize over landlords. Should a hotel keeper offend a commercial

wung-wang-wung." The conductor smiled at my friend and at the two drummers and passed on. My friend informed his employers of his good luck, and said he thought he had expended the money profitably.

The two drmmers soon left the train. My friend finished his business, and returned by the same road. He got on the train at midnight. It was forty miles to the next station. He had only ten cents in his pocket. He intended to draw on his firm at the next village. Settling himself in a seat, the conductor soon called for fares. My friend went through with the necessary signs, and "Che-bung-wung-wang-"You man, I want your fare," said

the conductor peremptorily.

My friend repeated louder than before, "Che-bung-wung-wang-wang-"You can't play the insane dodge on me," growled the conductor; "pay or I'll put you off." Expostulation was ineffectual. My

friend and his valise were deposited at a cross-road, twenty miles from civilization, on a blustering January night. Shortly afterward be met the Chics-

"Oh !" said the Chicago man, "there must be some mistake. Which hand did you make the sign with ?"

My friend said he had used his left. "Oh !" said the Chicago man with the coolness of a cucumber, "that's where the trouble is. You ought to have used your right hand." My friend made a sinister motion

with one of his feet, and the Chicago man disappeared around the corner. Nevertheless, the drummer is a necessary evil. He coins brass into money for himself and his employers. What more wuold you have?

The latest thing in hotels is suggest ed by an ingenious correspondent of the Galveston News. It is to be call-ed the Aerial Sauitarium. It is to be what he holds it at. Four expect to see somebody wag his jaws for him. You hear the chambermaids giggling a huge balloon, firmly secured by in the corner, and Mr. Sharpedge's name hilariously mentioned. You name hilariously mentioned. You the world, and this climate is directly overhead." To the enormous balloon there is to be attached a frame work of sufficiently strong wire, fitted up to accommodate 100 guests. This airy saloon will be reached by a smaller balloon acting as an elevator. When the barometer indicates disturbing weather, the gas can be let off and the whole establishment-brought down to solid earth. We can imagine a caravansary of this kind perfectly de-lightful. Owing to the purity of the air the chambermaids would bloom in perpetual youth ; and in such vicibity to the immortal gods every man wai agent, every bum , I mean drum-mer, soon knows it. Not long age an Illinois landlord detected a Chicago

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THE MYSTERY OF "OLD TOM."

SARATOGA, July 21. "Who is 'Old Tom ?'" asked Mrs. Spriggins.

I replied that I did not know, and asked why she asked. "Because," she said, "when Mr. Spriggins and I are sitting on the piaz-Tom' wants to see him, and he gets up and goes off looking pleased, and age, who also wished to do some shop-comes back with his face shinier than ping. Of course he swigged a few ever and smelling of peppermint." Several of the young ladies have ask-ed me if there is a spring away off on the for plazar the far piazza, for they see the gentle-men wiping their mouths when coming back from a promenade there.

This morning the Sprigginses were down to breakfast later than usual, and there was a difference in the order of their arrival. Usually Mr. Spriggins frisks in first, in a sort of Ipay-for this style, and Mrs. Spriggins, leading the little Spriggins by the hand, follows, with the grace and dig-uity of a Christian mother conscious of trying to do her duty and satisfied with the way her back hair's done up. But this morning Mrs. Spriggins led the van, with the injured air of a person who pays taxes and is not allowed to vote, and Mr. Spriggins followed after with his head down on the floor, sort of fascination and then at the after with his head down on the floor, as though hunting for something he'd lost; and his hair was thinner than usual—looked as though the moths had got in it during the night. And he didn't seem to want anything for breakfast but pickles; and when Mrs. Spriggins got through she didn't wait longer Boggs looked the more he felt for him as usual, but just clawed hold impelled to try it, and casting a hasty of the little Sprigginses and sailed out glance up and down street to see that

intoxicate, for I've tried it. I never he might have got safe over. The de-could drink more than a gallon of fection caused him to lurch to the anything without feeling it, and you right, and fall with his bread basket needn't tell me that Old Tom won't on the end of the post. A few nails set a fellow up if he takes enough of had been driven there for the horses it, even if it does mix better with Con- to gnaw at, and one of them caught gress water than some other drinks. his pants by the waistband, and ripped You see a good many of the boys got around yesterday and kept looking toward me, and I got so confused at ter a while that one of them went home with me, and when we got about where I thought the room was, he put in his head to ask if Mrs. Spriggins the voices of his wife and two maiden lived there, and the rest of him dis- ladies, roused but didn't release him, appeared kind o' suddent, as though something took hold of it. And when he came out he thought there must be a mistake somewhere, that he'd acci-dentally stirred up the nest of a fe-male threshing machine, disturbed the old bird while she was hatching, or something. She's little, but she's helped him to the wagon, where he lay mer, soon knows it. Not long ago an Illinois landlord detected a Chicago drummer tucking a cigar up his coat sleeve, and accused him of it. The landlord's apartments are as comfort-able as are afforded by any country alms-house. Sometimes drummers perpetrate Sometimes drummers perpetrate attention when she sets out that's sur- ing-posts .- Erie Dispatch. prising, and she gives you nothing but facts, either. She's great on facts, Mrs. Spriggins is." muzzle-loaders, and a deal like guns; some can burn a good deal of powder comfortably, and other's can't; some take the drams without winking, and when he's got enough and will drink, the better way is to carry a "charger" in his pocket and load by that; guessing by fingers full won't do. And then one wouldn't be safe unless he evened the measure off every time with a staight-edge. The Shah himself is an ugly cuss. He resembles closely the pictures of the more cruel of his forefathers contained in the early editions of the Arabian Nights. I dare say he has caused many a poor fellow's head to be chopped off on a notice of five minutes, and it would not surprise me to learn that he has a trick of making himself a widower three or four times a month. A fierce-eyed, tallow-visaged, ugly beast as ever wore a diamond or carried a cimeter ; his Grand chronicled. A Cincinnati editor, who Vizier, who is along with him, is only has indulged in a heavy life insurance, a triffe the less brutal and vicious. If is said to be followed whenever he you met either in a dark alley you goes a fishing by several insurance would tremble for your life. If Cap- companies affectionately bearing life tain Jack has a worse contenance he preservers and sun umbrellas.

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PLAYING LEAP FROG.

Mr. Boggs is a well-to-do, big, fat farmer, living in the southern portion of Harbercreek, where the local eption law doth flourish and the the supply of Wahoo bitters has long since been expended in correcting incidient Spriggins and I are sitting on the plaz-za, every little while some of his friends come up and say that 'Old a couple of maiden sisters of a certain glasses of lager, partly because its rarity made it very palatable and some-thing had to be taken to balance the evaporation caused by the intense heat. Boggs was about ready to start for home, his countenance lit up by the sunshine of a beaming smile that showed him to her at peace with his fellow-men.

As he turned on State at Fifth street, his attention was attracted to a taking in them, they played at leap frog and then one put his hands on the top of a hitching post, lightly bounding over, leap frog fashion, and the others all following suit, even the smallest one springing up on his hands of the little Sprigginses and sailed out of the room like a seraph sliding down a Riverdale hill on a shingle—you'd have thought she was getting away from something catching. "The fact of it is my, boy" (this is what Mr. Spriggins said to me after breakfast, confidentially), "there's no use in those newspapers going on and discussing whether Old Tom Gin will intoxiente, for I've tried it. I never

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practical jokes on one another. It is place could there be for flirting? And sometime before a green drummer's eyes are opened to the kittenish pranks of his fellows.

A friend of mine was once a drummer, but he retired from the profession as soon as he had collected various the procession of the Fourth, had at trifling little sums which his brethren had borrowed.

I remember a joke which was played on my friend by four dry goods 6 feet 6 inches; A. J. Holland, 6 feet drummers. He will always remember 31 inches; D. Gillis, 6 feet 2 inches; it, and he confidently expects some C. S. Major, 6 feet 6 inches. There time to see its perpetrators looking sadly through prison bars. He was young and green. It was his first trip. In St Louis he fell in with a Chicago drummer. My friend had been com-plaining of the high rate of railroad the six men; and in length they would

fare. "Why ?" asked one of the gentle-

"By Jovel it's a splendid thing," said the other. "Every agent belongs to it. No member of the 'A. C. B. S. C. A,' ever pays any fare. They have secret signs which all the conductors recognize. Better join. We are offi-cers and will initiate you. It costs only \$20.

"All right," says my friend, "I'll join. Here is a draft for \$20 on my firm.'

In the evening my friend was invited to a champagne supper, and the secret sign was divulged. He had only to run his middle finger over his cheek and nose, and utter the sounds, "Chebung-wung-wang-wung," and the conductor would pass on, unless he stopped to offer him a cigar and a pull at eighty business letters written on pos-MI HARNESS, SADDLES, WHIPS, ROBES, CURRY COMBS, BRUSHES, HORSE OLOTHING, and everything in the line. In Bonner & Aguew's Block, adjoining Drug Store. 7

when we call to mind how easily the bores could be thrown over, we feel that we need say no more.

Says the Sacramento Record : The Sarsfield Guard, which appeared in its head the following six tall men: Mike Byrte, 6 feet 5} inches; S. B. Cann, 6 feet 61 inches; J. J. Tackney, were three others belonging to the corps who, if present, would have made the average weight of 256 pounds, whereas it was 251 pounds, make nearly 381 feet of pioneers. One

come into town from the country to join in the pioneer rank, but as he

rode his head struck a limb far up on a wayside tree, and his injuries prevented his participating and looking down on his fellows. The Stockton company has eight pioneers who weigh just a ton, but they are all short and stout. The Sarsfields claim their big

men beat them, six weighing over three-fourths of a ton, and tauntingly ask the Stockton boys, "How is this for high?'

An Eastern paper says, "Every day the advantages of the postal card system is becoming more and more apparent. The other day a merchant sent his porter to the mail with about

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AN ACT OF CRUELTY.-Chapped hands and face are the most serious Passing the barber's shop just now I approvance that farmers, and people saw Spriggins in there having bis head who labor much out of doors, experiannoyance that farmers, and people shampooed; it's the third time he has ence from exposure. Exposed per-gone through that to-day, and I guess sons, especially children, repeatedly he'll feel better by and by. You see suffer intensely from great cracks up-the trouble with Spriggins is that he on the hands, that often bleed. It is can't hold much any way and doesn't cruel to allow one's self or others to know when he's full. Most men are suffer in this way, when the means of suffer in this way, when the means of positive prevention are so easy to be had, and so cheaply, as to pay ten cents for a cake of Hand Sapolio. Hand Sapolio is not only better than others kick up a thundering fuss with one in them. If a man doesn't know when he's got enough and will drink, where. 17-19

They have a practical way of righting things up in Canterbury, N. H. A Manchester man who had unfairly obtained a farm of a dying man, to the detriment of the widow and children, recently visited it to cut the hay, got his mowing machine ready for use the next morning, and retired. That night about twenty men and women turned out, prepared the hay by moon-light, sold the crop, and placed the money in kepping for the rightful heirs, all before daylight.

A gouial and unselfish considertion of the comfort of others is one of the very rarest things in the world, and when it is found it ought to be has indulged in a heavy life insurance,