## Cooley's Dog.

The Ruling Passion of Charles James

Fox.

Cooley has got a new dog, and I am sorry to say that he is exceedingly vicious; so vicious, indeed, that very few of the neighbors have courage enough to enter Cooley's yard. Judge Pitman, however, had to go in there scarcely entered upon his teens, alarmed active use of the brain and the hour of the other day for the purpose of collect- even his father by the eagerness with rest, the better the chance of refreshing ing a bill, and he told me that he wasn't which he entered into the play. At and restful sleep. and restful sleep. The American Journal of Insanity power of holding a wild animal with which became almost the ruling passion not long since attributed much of the his eye. When he looked straight into the eyes of a dog the brute quailed be-estates left him by his father, and the health of individuals to the want of fore his glance, and slunk away. He great emoluments of his various offices, sufficient and quiet rest. It says : "To said it proved the superiority of a hu- made him a poor man, haunted by procure this it is important, in the first man being with a soul and a resolute will to the mere brate creation. So he opened the gate and went in. Cooley's dog heard him coming, and immediately twenty-two successive hours, losing improper. Some few persons, we know, flew to meet him. The Judge fixed his £500 an hour. At another time, after are able to perform much mental labor, eye on the animal for the purpose of holding it, but the dog didn't seem to notice the circumstance. But still the found Fox quietly reading "Herod-Judge looked, and still the dog came on, Then it seemed to occur to the Judge that perhaps his kind of a dog, and he sud-net hold this kind of a dog, and he suddenly moved toward the apple-tree, with the dog close behind him. He became panic-stricken, and made a furious effort to clamber up the trunk. He had just reached the first limb when the dog ar-rived, and made a snap at him. The dog's teeth caught in the lower part of the creditor, throwing the note into the agrees with me," he wrote, "and I have the Judge's trowser-leg, and as it is a fire, "now mine is a debt of honor," a good substantial theory to prove that buil-dog, he held on ; while the Judge and as such it was paid. This anecdote it must ; for as a man who walks much lay across the limb on his stomach, out is somewhat differently related by Rog- requires to sit down and rest himself, breath, frightened and uncertain ers. According to him, it was Fox so does the brain if it be the part most what to do. If he dropped, the dog would certainly eat him; if he climbed asked for the note, tore it in pieces, In respect to sleep, Pres further up, he would have to take the and thus satisfied his conscience by dog with him. He had just made up paying the amount, which had thus behis mind to stay where he was while his come a debt of honor. It is related, hours. Milton in winter invariably ment. It costs but 60 cents and \$1.00 per bottle and no Family or owner of Horses should be with heard the limb cracking, and then he card when he was in office, and when summer. Humboldt is reported to outit. There is no flesh, bone or muscle aliment yelled for help. Then Cooley came out, late in life his political friends paid his have slept but four hours in the twentyand after making the Judge promise to debts he left off playing entirely. The take 20 per cent. discount from the Galaxy for September. bill, he pried open the dog's jaws with the kitchen poker, and dragged him into the stable. The Judge came down, Better Times Ahead. hot, breathless and mad; and he has harvests all over the world is very good. said to me since, privately, that the There is every reason to anticipate a next time he wants to hold a dog with year of cheap food, aud, as the general

his eye he will impale him on a hay fork revival of business depends in the long tirst. Danbury News.

Diggings.

An English emigrant, writing from comparison of prices in 1873 and 1874, Brisbane, gives a sad picture of the made by the Economist, shows a consufferings of those who went out to the siderable full in leading commodities Palmer gold diggings. "Since the since last fall, and prices being now fa-17th of March," he says, "I have been vorable to consumers, we may fairly in-very ill, but now, I am thankful to say, fer that the improved tone in the iron I am perfectly recovered. Since I last trade, which is attracting attention in wrote I have had something fearful to England, is prophetic of improvement undergo, and I am one of the lucky in other branches of business, here as ones to escape as I have. Hundreds of well as there,-New York Nation. poor fellows have lost their lives, and what fearing deaths some of them have had ! Some died from starvation, some were drowned, others were killed by tigny to the conclusion that the hands serrated thighs. At that imminent mo blacks, and hundreds were carried off represent three types. Those whose by dysentery. Even grass and rotten fingers have pointed tips are possessed to reach the gold field, and in one day I a high appreciation of all that tends to too much for them. They turned ; they LARD..... got £4 10s worth of gold and the fever with it. After being unable to walk or scarcely stand for about ten days, I started to walk back to the seaport— palm—representing the body; another, Valley. 200 miles. All the provisions I had to the middle, the mind; and the top, the three fresh graves on the road, all of which had been made since I went up they were buried ; if too far gone, a few branches were thrown over them, and return." **Mushroom** Cities. We suppose of no country but ours can the following, from the Baltimore *Gazette*, be said: "To a resident of an Eastern city, or to the European, it is a most singular sensation to come, in America, upon one of those deserted mushroom chies which spring up in s muchroom chies which spring up in s a night and disappear in a moraing. Through the mountains of Pennsylvania there are many of them—generally min-there are many of them more them more them more them more them the them more them more them more them the more them them them the more them the more them th ing villages, after the mines have run out. Perched often on the top of a high monntain, the gunner or the curiosity-hunter comes suddenly upon them out of the densest solitude. There stand the houses in a clearing, filled with wild monster by the start of Agriculture at Washington show a very heavy decline in the prospects of rasberry bushes and vines and small the cotton crop in all the States, in conrasperty busines and vines and small shrubs—black, bare and desolate, with hingeless doors and paneless windows— with small trees growing up through the floors, and the gnawings of wild the floors, and the gnawings of wild animals visible wherever the floor or walls were formerly gr ase-stained. On the line of the Western railroads emporthese tary towns appear and dis-appear, and in the oil regions probably more strikingly and pretentiously, the fall being more disastrous than else-where. Such was Pithole City, Pa., according to an exchange. Within one according to an exchange. Within one month from the completion of the first house, this city had a telegraph office and a hotel, costing the owners \$80,000. afflicted part. In one month there was a daily paper established and in the next a theater : in another month another theater, and them an academy of music. In six months there were seventy-four hotels and hoarding-houses; in the seventh month the city had reached its highest prosperity. It had then about 15,000 forget you if you do not jog it freinhabitants, elaborate water-works, a quentiy. inhabitants, elaborate water water and an expensive city govern-city hall, and an expensive city govern-ment. Its fall was quite as rapid. Only ment. Its fall was quite as rapid. Only the invain if you don't advertise. The world is sure to find out an hon-the world is sure to find out an hon-The deepest coal shaft in the country was formerly that of the Hickory mine at Pettsville, Pa., which is sunk to the The KILLING OF A CORRESPO depth of 666 feet at a cost of \$100,000, NEW ORLEANS .- And here let me tell depth of 666 feet at a cost of \$100,000, and consuming 428 working days in its construction. This, however, is but little more than halt the contemplated depth of two shafts now being excavated near Pottsville by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, and which are to be pushed a vertical dis-the Correspondent of the Chicago *Times* died on Monday. After back, he saw a negro policeman fleeing from the fight as fast as his wounds would permit, carrying a gun. West, the correspondent, called to him, 200 and 300 feet, which are charged and blasted simultaneously. It is estimated that the completion of the work will died together. A friend of the Times' develope a mining area from which at least 80,000,000 tons of coal can be got.

Sleep. Persons who live by mental labor not Before he was 14 his father took him to the Continent to show him life. At they also need letting down gradually Paris and Baden they of course visited to the level of repose. Hence, the long-

place, that the mind should not be dis-

In respect to sleep, President Grant,

E. E. Hale, and others have confessed to requiring nine out of twenty-four hours. Milton in winter invariably ment. It costs but 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle four, but this was in his old age, when he did not need much sleep, and besides it is said that he was a great "lie-

a-bed," and spont many hours in this half-wakeful state.

Campbell slept over seven hours-Douglass Jerrold retired at 10 and rose slept eight and often nine hours. John C. Calhoun went to bed at 10 and rose at davbreak. Dr. Arnold allowed himself about eight hours' sleep. Dr. Channing usually took an after-dinner nap, besides taking a full night's rest. Melanchthon used to take but six hours' rest, but he would not even open a letter in the evening, and retired at 9 .--Golden Age.

WATKINS is cultivator of barley in Washoe Valley, and holds grasshoppers aders approaching ; he listened to the nashing of mandibles, the clashing of

The Hand.

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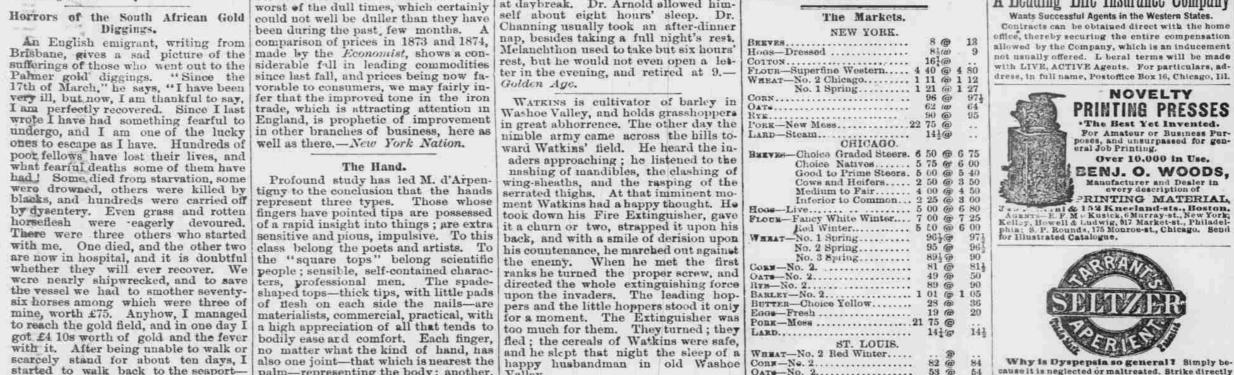
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THE GREAT SCANDAL .- When all the nati Gazette. libel suits are settled the following sums of money will probably change 

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carry me down were six pounds of flour soul. Each of these divisions correand four ounces of tea-neither sugar nor anything else. I counted twenty-given.

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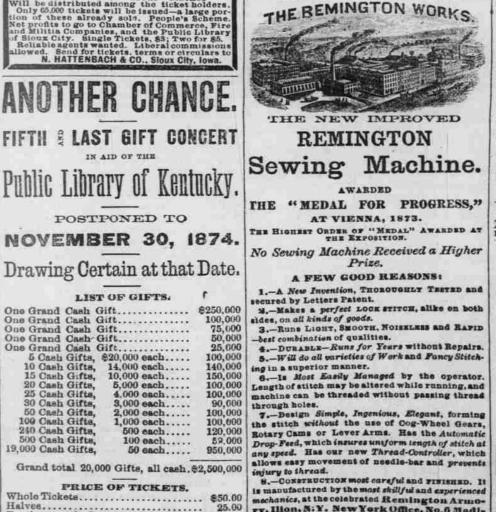
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