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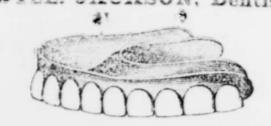
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slender finger instead of a full hand.

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slight, graceful Italian greyhound, and of all sizes, from the diminutive toy black-and-tan terrier to the massive to which their fair owners have accus- yielding the easier, would rush out tomed them, is really pitiful. Setters here, and, in so doing, would bend up are more largely represented than any the ends of the quills, pushing them other variety of the dog race, and forward out of the way, which, of there are many fine, highly-bred ani- course, would tend to shove the bird mals here. There are some excellent ahead. The process, quickly repeated, red Irish setters, including a few that results in the phenomenon of flight .are valued at 200 guineas apiece, and Ernest Ingersoll, in Scribner for Nosome black-and-tan Gordon setters so finely marked that they would form CENTENNIAL LOSSES. - Adjutant fine subjects for the animal painter. Hoyt, with his many trunks full of Many English setters are exhibited, articles lost on the exhibition grounds, and some of them not only show the

points of good dogs, but have pedigrees of remarkable extent. Most boarded, and the best of care bestowed upon late the property of Edward Laverack, of Shropshire. The are descended from stock which Mr. Laverack obtained in 1825, and which it was supposed had been pure for thirty-two years. He has kept a continuous strain of pure blood since that time. The pedigree of two dogs for nine generations is shown, and the number of names in it is adapted to give a person an enlarged idea of the dimensions of the graveyard which might contain the bones of his ancestors. Some wag has burlesqued the pedigree-mongers by issuing the prospectus of the full pedigree of a dog, giving its descent licked Lazarus'sores. There a e omparatively few pointers, but some are .\$40.00 good animals. Some Irish terriers are ... 4.00 shown of a very high strain of blood, as may be judged from the price, 200 5.00 guineas in gold, asked for one or two of the best. Very curious in appear-.. \$ 6.00 ance are the Irish water spaniels, with

This is the first extensive dog-show DRUGS, MEDICINES & CHEMICALS, ever held in this country. Such tions of the day in immediate pres- warmly to the sympathies of all who shows have, however, been of pretty regular annual occurrence in England not now made to be heard, but to be hisofruitless efforts. After reading of and France for some time past.

IT iz a 'great deal cheaper to work

two dollars while he iz begging one. der he haz got to fall to the bottom; swallows any poison whatever, or has all gold, silver, or diamond discoveries there iz no haffway house. In most fallen into convulsions from having sink into utter insignificance. Ship arguments the truth iz lost sight off; over-loaded the stomach, an instanta- loads of the precious metal, worth \$9,the partys roll up their sleeves and go neous and very efficient remedy is a look

How A BIRD FLIES.—The most prominent fact about a bird is a faculty in which it differs from every other added a dog display to the attractions creature except the bat and insectsof the Exhibition. The Tribune says its power of flying. For this purpose the bird's arm ends in only one long To this are attached the quills and rows of stalls are provided. These small feathers (coverts) on the upper stalls differ only from those ordinarily side, which make up the wing. Observe how light all this is; in the first State or county fairs in having their place, the bones are hollow, then the shafts of the feathers are hollow, and interlocking and clinging to one another with little grasping books of microscribe, and yet it is a problem that the This explanation by the Duke of ley of dog voices as he has assuredly this concavity lifts the bird up, much talked and smiled lovingly. never heard before. From the deep as you hoist yourself up between the bay of the foxbound to the sharp yelp parallel bars in a gymnasium. But he of the terrier, from the full tones of could never in this way get ahead, and LL OF THE ABOVE ARTICLES SOLD the English mastiff to the uncertain the hardest question is still to be anwhining of some of the petted lap- ing, while the hinder margin is meredogs, exposed to the cool wind of the ly the soft flexible ends of the feathlast few days, as well as homesick, and ers; so when the wing is forced down, perhaps hungering for the dainty food the air under it, finding this margin

could start a bazaar in opposition to the Japs. In an immense record book he keeps an account of every article brought to the office, where it was found, when and by whom. The lost goods are packed so systematically that, with the aid of the record, the adjutant can, as soon as he receives a description of one of them, return it to the owner in a moment. The articles comprise purses and pocket-books containing money, watches, hats, valises, fans, parasols, spectacles, umbrellas and other articles, the names of which would make a lengthy vocabulary. Watches, money and children are soon redeemed. About a dozen lost children are brought to the office every week. Persons from places as far distant as California and Kansas have visited the exhibition and gone home again ignorant of the fact that they had lost considerable amounts of money on the grounds. They have, however, without exception, recovered their property upon writing to the adjutant and proving it to be theirs. ORATORY VS. JOURNALISM.—The 8.00 long curly topknots and shaggy ears. day for speeches has gone by, says the cial attention is paid to particular studies in hunds, a medium-sized dog with sing- Webster, Clay, Calhoun, with all their

behalf of children who have but limited ular crooked forelegs. Among the eloquence, could not move this genertime. For further particulars apply at the other canines are English fox-terriers, ation as they did in their own age. The used to unearth the fox when the reason is that the press has superseded "The Father's Story of Charley Ross." hounds have run him into his burrow; the forum. When the country was It gives a complete history of the abmany Skye terriers, Scotch terriers, small and newspapers were few, voters duction of the lost boy and of the black-and-tan terriers, poodles and lap- were obliged to depend upon public means used to secure his recovery, todogs, Spitz dogs, Siberian blood. speakers for their political ideas. Mass gether with much interesting matter hounds, a fine English mastiff, English meetings were then serious matters, relating to the case in its general and Italian greyhounds, Chesapeake and had direct effect upon the canvass. aspects. The fact that the father re-Bay duck dogs, vicious-looking bull Now they are mere celebrations, in fused \$20,000 offered him by a liberal terriers, English pug-dogs, sheep dogs, which parties utter their enthusiasm. minded gentleman as the ransom de-THE NEW FIRM OF KAHLER & BRO. and two queer hairless Mexican The last of the great debates was prob- manded by his abductors, because it ably when Lincoln met Douglas on the stump in Illinois and argued the ques- in the future, will commend him more ence of the people. But speeches are have heretofore watched with anxiety read. The great or nor who speaks in the monsters who figure in this narray a hall cares less for his three or four tive, we turn to Sitting Bull with feelthousand auditors than for his hundred thousand readers. Another reason why oratory is becoming every year less effective in moving the people is that it is preceded by the press.

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Ah-Young had just commenced to relate a beautiful legend of his native hills when somebody picked him up from behind. One hand seized his neck, and the other grabbed him lower down, and he was lifted over an old wagon and dropped upon a row of barrels. He had scarcely mentioned his surprise when he was hauled off the barrels, stood on his head, churned up and down for a while, and then hung on top of a board fence to dry. He didn't dry. He got down and made for his laundry, and when within four feet of the door he made a great leap and bursted it in and was out of sight like a stone cast into the darkness. If he loves again it will be a secret love. unknown to any heart but his. - Detroit Free Press.

NEW FOOD FOR HORSES.-A new kind of mash for horses is now in use. It is thus described by the California Farmer: "It is composed of two quarts of oats, one of bran, and a half pint of flax-seed. The oats are first placed in the stable bucket over which is placed the linseed; add boiling water, then the bran, covering the mixture with an old rug, and allowing it to thus rest for five hours; then stir the mass well. The bran absorbs, while retaining the vapor, and the linseed binds the oats and bran together; a greater quantity of flax-seed would make the preparation too oily and less relished. One feed per day is sufficient; is easily digestible, and is especially adapted to young animals, adding to their volume rather than to their height-giving substance to the frame. Prof. Sanson reminds us not to overlook the food in the nourishment question in connection with the amelioration of stock. He considers oats, so generally given to sheep, as objectionable, and approaching the unprofitable; rams generally receive one pound of oats daily, ewes half the quantity. Oats forming an exciting food, are especially suited to rams during the season when they are to serve, but for hastening the development of There are quite a number of dachs. New York Herald, which adds: young sheep, they only build up the bones, not the flesh.

> A BOOK has been published entitled would have encouraged child-stealing ings of comparative nearness.

A NEW BONANZA .- Late Portland papers contain accounts of the recent discovery, in Wasco county, of boiling springs of silver of great and fabulous REMEDY FOR POISON.-If a person richness-in comparison with which