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THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN BRAIN.

to see him knocking himself them. his blonde hair. That was the way nails. they found out their son had a gol-

plaining, and dragged himself heavily from room to room.

teen years old that his parents re- Journal." vealed to him the fearful gift he had received at his birth; and as they had gone to a great expense to bring him up and educate him, they asked him in return for a little of his gold. The child did not besitate: he immediately-by what means the legend does not state-plucked out from his head a piece of solid gold as targe as a walnut, and threw if proudly into his mother's Lip. Then, dazzled by the wealth he carried in his head, wild with direpressed desire, intoxicated with his power, he left the paternal roof and wandered through the world, squandering his treasure.

From the royal manner in which he lived throwing away gold by handfuls, one would have though his brain inexhaustible. But if was dramishing daily, and as it went his eyes became instreless and his cheeks hollow. Finally one day, on the morning after a wild orgie, he sat alone amolst the luxurious and costly debris of the feast feebly fit by the dying glimmer of countless waxen tapers, he was horrified to discover the enormous breach he had made in his treasure;

it was time to stop. From that day he began to lead a new life. The man with, the golden brain, was as suspicious as a miser, and ever fearful, fled from temptation, and trying to forget the fatal riches, which he dared no longer touch, went far away to earn his livelihood by the work of his hands. Unfortunately, a friend followed him into the solitude, and

this friend knew his secret. Ome night the poor man was awakened suddenly by a pain in his head, a frightful pain; he rose dazed and bewildered, and saw, in the moonlight, his friend running away, hiding something funder his cloak. Another bit of his brain

on her satin boots better still. The earth. When I see the seven, it rewas a fascinating, perplexing riddle, had made and hallowed it. When the champion brute. His name is half bird and half doll. He gratified I see the eight, it reminds me of the Hawkins. He hated his little girl her least wish, her every caprice; eight righteons persons who were so much that he cursed her after he could never say no; he even saved when God destroyed the she lay dead in her coffin, and gave concealed the secret of his fortune world-viz: Noah and his wife, his her brother a savage beating for from her to the end, fearing it three sons and their wives. When begging him to stop.

would grieve her and cause her I see the nine, it reminds me of the

eating his life away.

thing very very expensive.

Things went on this way for two wash. The girls washed to the elyears; then one morning the little bows, the boys to the wrist, so King creature died, quietly, without any Solomon told by that." what was left be determined to pack except one." have a magnificient funeral. The continual tolling of bells, the cartrappings, the exquisite flowers, the angry." velvet pall-nothing was too hand- "I will not." said the Mayor, "if some or too dear. What was the you do not term me to be the use of his gold to him now? He knave." gave it away by handfuls, to the ... The greatest knave I know of church, to the poor, to the under- is the constable who brought me takers, to everybody. So, when here"

but a few bits of gold clinging to know he is the greatest fool."

golden brain, yes, Madam, a golden and jewels sparkled in the tricks I find 13-the number of brain. When he first saw the light light, and he remained there a weeks in a quarter, so you see a the physicians declared that he long time looking at a pair of expack of cards serve for a Bible, an port, and two men can plant them could not live, that his head was quisite little blue satin boots edged almanae and a Common Prayer too heavy, too large. But he lived with swan's down. "I know some Book." nevertheless, and grew in the sun- one who will like those boots," he shine like a fine young olive tree; said to himself, smiling, and foronly his large head threw him for. getting that his wife was dead, ward constantly, and it was putiful he went into the bazaar to buy

all the furniture as he From her seat in the back par- man, and he knew it, and his wife walked or ran about. He often lor of the store, the shopwoman knew it. He was a lion in society. fell. One day he rolled from the heard a cry; she ran quickly, and He was a leader of fashion. He porch and went tumbling down the drew back with fright on seeing a introduced the "O'Donovan Crathe steps until he bumped against man leaning heavily on the counvat," and the "Fitz Wallace Shoulthe marble floor, when his head ter and looking at her with a der Brace;" and at the club they it was a rich man's war and a poor gave forth a peculiar metalic sound vacant air. He held in his hands compounded the "O'Donovan man's fight. There is more or less like a heavy piece of ore. They a pair of little blue satin boots, Cocktail," and the "Fitz Wallace jealousy everywhere between the thought he was dead, but when edged with swans down, and held Julep." His wife introduced equalthey had picked him up they found out the other before him-it was ly sounding fashions into female only a slight stratch, with two or covered with blood, and there three tiny drops of gold clotted in were scrappings of gold on the

the price of the merest trifles of questioner in pitying suprise. "They would steal you, my darl- life. It is a long suffering, aug- "Related! What! with the

think it would be better to stop nobodies." It was only when he was eigh- here.-"Miss Favard in Boston

The Religious Card-Player.

A private soldier by the name of Richard Lee was taken before the magistrate of Glasgow, Scotland, or playing eards during divine service. For those who may not have already seen it, the account of it is thus given in the English journal. A sergeant commanded the soldiers at the church, and when the parson had read the prayer he took the text. Those who had Bibles took them out; but this soldier had neither Bible nor Common Prayer Book, and pulling out a pack of cards he spread them before him .--He first looked at one card then at pany saw him and said:

no place for them."

When the service was over, the constable took Richard prisoner, That simple thing was the occasion and brought him before the Mayor. of my being twice arrested by the have you brought the soldier here great damage was done. I very

"For playing eards in church." "Well, soldier what have you to

say for yourself?" "Much, sir, I hope." "Very good, if not, I will punish

on severely." "I have been," said the soldier, about six weeks on the march. I have neither Bible nor Common Prayer Book, I have nothing but a pack of cards, and I hope to satisfy

your Worship to the purity of my Then spreading the eards before run a farm or newspaper, in howthe Mayor, he began with the ace. ever many other things he might "When I see the ace, it reminds me have failed, is well known. It bethat there is but one God. When gins to look as if every one now I see the dence, it reminds me of thinks himself fully prepared to the Father and Son. When I see preach the gospel, judging from the the tray, it reminds me of the Fath- advice heaped upon clergymen from er, Sen and Holy Ghost. When I all quartres, and by all sects of peosee the four, it reminds me of the ple, concerning the subjects upon four evangelists that preached which they should preach and the Matthew, Mark, Luke and John .- topics they should pass by. And Shortly after, the man with the When I see the five, it reminds me it is note worthy that the ones golden brain fell in love, and this of the wise virgins that trimmed most ready to give direction to time it was all over with him. He their lamps; there were ten-five ministers are those who know very byed with heart and soul a pretty were wise and five were foolish, and little about the gospel, and upon little blonde, who liked him pretty were shut out. When I see the six, whom its effects, to say the last, well, but who liked velvets and it reminds me that in six days laces and dainty tassels dancing the Lord made heaven and bits of gold fairly melted in the minds me that on the seventh day hands of this pretty creature, who God rested from the great work he

nine lepers that were cleansed by "We must be very rich," she our Saviour. There were nine out would often say, and the poor man of ten that never returned thanks. always replied, "Oh! yes-very When I see the ten, it reminds me rich," smiling lovingly upon the of the ten commandments which little blue bird so unconsciously God handed down to Moses on the ing out together and taking county tables of stone. When I see the Sometimes, however, that har- king it reminds me of the Great rowing fear would return to him; King of heaven, which is God Althen he would try to be economical mighty. When I see the queen, it then his little blonde wife would reminds me of the queen of Sheba, come dancing lightly towards him who visited Solomon, for she was as wise a woman as he was a man. "My dear, you know we are so She brought with her fifty boys and wealthy, won't you please buy fifty girls, all dressed in boy's appame something very, very expen- rel, for King Solomon to tell which sive?" and he would buy her some- were boys and which were girls .-The king sent for water for them to

apparent cause-like a bird. The "Well," said the Mayor, "you treasure was almost gone. With have described every eard in the "What is that ?"

"The knave," said the Mayor, riages heavily hung with crape, "I will give your honor a descripthe horses covered with sombre tion of that too, if you will not get

he left the cemetery, there was "I do not know," said the Mayor, nothing left of the marvelous brain "if he is the greatest knave, but I

"When I count how many spots He wandered about the streets there are in a pack of cards, I find all day, with a bewildered air, and 365, as many days as there are in a he reeled along, with his hands year. When I count the number stretched out before him like a of cards in a pack, I find 52-the drunken man. In the evening, number of weeks in a year. I find when the shop windows were lit, there are 12 picture cards in a pack, he stopped before a handsome representing the number of months There was once a man who had a showcase, where rich stuffs in a year, and on counting the

Taken for the Colonel.

Colonel Fitz Wallace O'Donovan was, certainly, a handsome-looking

It was kept a profound secret; story is true from beginning to Hammer"-plain Wallace Dono the poor little one himself knew end. There are many people in van. Somebody-one of the unedshe did not let him play any let it go piecemeal, paying day by any way related to one another.

ing," replied she. The child was mented day by day, and then O'Donovan! My dear Madam, the

And that settled it.

On a certain evening one of the nabobs gave a big party; and the O'Donovans were there, large as life. Late in the evening, after he had got his paper to press, Wallace Donovan looked in, and made himself at home. By and by a lady, in his presence, remarked upon the appearance of the colonel, who had just passed them.

O'Donovan is a handsome man! turned the editor, laughingly .-

ing directly at his elbow at the moment, and overheard. "You-you taken for my busband !" she cried with entting disanother. The sergeant of the com- dain. "What an idea! You taken

for the O'Donovan!" "Richard put up the cards; this Madam," returned the literary man, "Do not misunderstand me, Virginia they average \$491; in with a polite bow. "You force me "Never mind that," said Rich- to explain. It was not the similarity of personal appearance that led to the error to which I allude; in Illinois is 1,336; in Ohio \$1,800; DAILY NOS. 47 NORTH & 48 SOUTH but the similarity of our names.-"Well," said the Mayor, "what sheriff, for debt! However, no quickly convinced him of his error.

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BILL ARP.

the no fence law and he said, "I like him fust rate, sir, now we got him, but I voted agin him every time, sur. I wanted a fence, sur, to keep oder people's stock offen my truck, bet I forgot all de time dat de oder folks have got to keep der own stock too; yah, yah, yah!' It looked very strange to me as I traveled along the big road to see the corn and cotton growing right close up to the edge of the bighway and no fence between. Good solid farmers told me that every. body was satisfied with the work. ing of the new system. Timber is getting scarce in those old settled counties, and now they don't need it, except for fire wood. Well, I did see two or three farms protected on the side next to the road by a single barbed wire stretched along post about twenty feet apart This was to prevent the droves of mules and beef cattle from straying on the growing crops. But wire is cheap now, only half a cent a foot, and a thousand feet cost only five dollars. We have been outvoted twice here in Bartow and three times in Floyd. Now if we can get only a piece of the law we will do very well-if we can vote the hogs out we can get a long with the cattle, for a fence with two wires will keep the cattle out, and that won't cost half as much as PRINTERS' rails. Small chestnut or postoak posts set twenty-five or thirty inder, Job and Hand Presses, Cab-Composition, &c.

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teacher to whip everybodyes children but theirs.

"I declare!" she said, with considerable animation. "Colonel "And would you believe it ?" re "I have been taken for him twice."

Mrs. O'D, chanced to be stand-

and put him on the right track !-1 wish you a good evening, Madam.

It was said that the irate lady tried to persuade her husband to call the man out! But the O'D. was too wise to burn his fingers in an editorial fire, even had the courage bêen his.

The saying of Horace Greeley, that be had never met a man who did not think himself competent to

The Champion Brute.

No fence no whiskey seem to be encroaching upon the state-spreadafter county. I was down in middle Georgia not long ago, and I asked an old darkey how he liked feet apart will make a good supand stretch a thousand feet in a

The darkeys always vote solid The type on which this paper against the no fence law. They printed was cast at the Foundry of have very little interest in it, for H. L. Pelouze & Son. most of them are tenants or hire. may51y lings, but they have an idea that it is a rich man's law, a Democratic law, and is going to hurt the nigger in some way. And for a similar reason a good many poor white folks vote against it; sorter like poor and the rich. And that is the his way into just such circles as pleased him,—was the publisher and editor of the "Daily Sledge"

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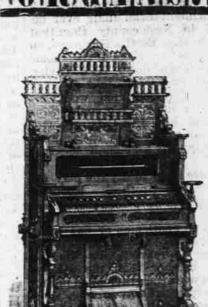
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