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WITH ROD AND GUN.

The Fishing and Hunting Fields of the West.

There to Look for Bass, Pike and Musk allonge-Game Still Plentiful in North

Dakota and Montana-Hints for Sportsmen.

Ispectanes. Ispectal Lotter,] To the dify man who daily enters the fourteen-story office and plans, directs and consummates, the words "fishing" and "hunting" come like a cool mour-lain breeze, and for an instant the city's hum changes to the roar of the mour-tain broeze, and the samell of place and a vision of dark, fern-bordered pools surround him. Happy he, if in his versitasting hunt and chase for the al-mighty dollar, he has captured enough of them to give him a few weeks' free-dom and a ticket over some of the roads which lead into one of the natural game preserves, with which this country is anyly provided. If the same the same day or two, he may board a train for Fox lake, where the breeding beds of Grass lake furnish

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A DAY AT MANDAN, N. D.

muskailonge, pickerel, yellow pike, wall-eyed pike, rock bass, small-mouthed bass, silver bass and perch. To this list the fish commissioners have added German carp and salmon. One important feature of the pleasure

PER-BOX.

"Be Sure You Are Right and Then Co Ahead."

SELMER, TENN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1891. PELMER, TENNN, FRII Peace monument, the Garfield statue, and the steep ascent of U street, which tax the skill and science of the civil er-gineers. They have already-crossed the Tiber, vot it was exceedingly diffi-cult. Texture stop right here and tell you about specific the term of the term public, he marked "Tiber creek," along an irregular line which represented a brook of changeable size and acuatic volume. If tran through the hills and dales, the wooded wilderness immedi-tely was of the capitol, from the vielnity of the soldiers' home, five miles to the Potome and was fod by numer-ous crystal springs. When it reached what is now the crossing of Pennsyl-vania avenue, at Second street west, it was almost a river. In rainy seasons the Tiber overflowed its banks, an anyry flood, similar to that old Tiber of Rome, into which Great casar and classing to y drowning beneath its billows. Well, as a city grew upon this ground and Pennsylvania avenue be-towen the executive and legislative homes, Tiber was bridged. Bat, when shepherd builded a real city, he encom-passed Tiber with an arch of brick and cement, and converted it into a severe. The top of the arch is but on

The top of the arch is but one

And the

THE BAD BOY'S TRICK.

foot under ground, and right through that space the cable line must run. The singincers have removed the arch, with great difficulty, and substituted iron plates for the masoury, so that the works down and maked the form of the second second method form.

plates for the masonry, so that the work goes right along, and Tiber is again inclosed, probably forever. The cable work is progressing out on Capitol hill, and within another fort-night it will be completed to the navy yard. At present the horses are draw-ing the cars all the way from George-town to the treasury upon the cable to the treasury upon the cable.

road. But it will be a long time before the cables are running. The large square was selected for the power house where formerly was the stable whence John Wilkes Booth inred his horse upon that awful night of which I recently words you. The ground is full twenty

wrote you. The ground is fully twenty feet higher than at the end of the avenue where Tiber is crossed, and yet it is almost impossible to sceure a good foundation for the eight-story building which has been planned.

the road. Everybody does not complain of the dust, noise and other inconveniences at-tending this great work. The small boy at the national capital appreciates a good thing when he sees it, just a

sub their toes and throw dudes in the passing open cars, them filled a hard-shell crab w and laid it on the dashboard He had his reward in a min natty fellow boarded the stepped on the shell with h

Little pony engines are puffing day and night, working pile of They are driving great, long tel poles from twenty to fifty feet into the soft earth and thus seel make a safe foundation for t mendous weight of the building is to be need as a power house

ngret will be completed by yard. At present the horses ing the cars all the way fro town to the treasury upon tracks, which have been The temporary sidetracks removed and the people are with the improvement. There

with the improvement. They jolting nor jumping the trac of the thousand inconvenie appertain to a badly-ballas

apper road.

NUMBER 29.

The Coming Goutd. Office Boy—Beg pardon, sir, but I was awful sorry to see the way Mrs. Jinks went for you this mornin'. It was hammer an' tongs, wasn't it? Mr. Jinks (head of the firm)—Great snakes! I sit all over town? Office Boy—Oh, no, sir, no one knows it bat me.

Office Boy-Oh, no, sir, no one knows if but me. Mr. Jinks-Here's a dollar to go to the baseball game. Takea day off and enjoy yourself, but not a word about me and Mrs. J., you know. Office Boy-All right, sir. You kin trust me. Under Clerk (a few moments later)-Say, Smikesy, how did you know there was a row in the old man's family this morning? Office Boy-By the way he was rippin' an' rarin' 'round at us.-Good the

Office Boy-By the way he rippin' an' rarin' 'round at us.-

News Miss De Pink's Purchase. Miss De Pink (who wants a little in-nocent powder for her complexion)— Have you any—er.—infant powder? Druggist's New Boy—We are just out, ma'am, but if you'll leave your address Pill get it to you to-day. New Boy (a few hours later)—Does Miss De Pink live here? Mr. Nicefello—Yes, this is the house. New Boy-Just goin' in, ain't you? w hours later)-Does

Mr. Nicefello-Yes, this is the house. New Boy-Just goin' in, ain't you? Mr. Nicefello-Yes, my boy, I am

Mr. Nicefello, res. my boy going to make a call. New Boy-Well, I'm in a hurry. Please give 'er this package. It's some-thing fer her baby.—N. Y. Weekly.



way to kill Kenney." Looking Cityward. Western Magistrate — You are eharged, sir, with killing six of our old-est and most respected eitzens. What have you to say? Prisoner—They were all of 'em rich old penny grabbers wot was leavin' the best buildin' sites in town lie idle, wait-in' fer a higher price. "Well?" "Well, yer honor, I belong to the village improvement society."—N. Y. Weeldy. To Protect His Fellow-Men. Teacher-James, give me the defini-ion of occur. James-A cur is a dirty yellow dog ot ain't got no place to go to.-Golden Days.

when an egoe no place to go to - Ooken Days. The Peshing Fellow. Wool-That Hurkson seems to be a pushing sort of fellow since he got married. Van Pelt-Hadn't noticed it. What does he do? Wool-Pushes the lawn mower half the time, and the baby carriage the other half.-Jury. Noticed It Quiver. Visitor-The wind seems to shake that scareerow over there a little. Two noticed it quiver two or three little. Two the state hard the state a scarce or three the state a scarce or three the state a scarce or the state a scarce or three the state a scarce or the state a scarce or three the state a scarce or the scarce or the state a scarce or the scar

Consistent Criticism. Consistent Criticism. Poet-You always tell me that my poems are too long, so 1 have brought one of two lines only. What do you think of it? Editor-Same as usual-it's too long. -Munsey's Weekly. The Chief Nourner. "She may have a temper, but she is

The Chief Mouraes. "She may have a temper, but she is interesting. Did she ever get over the death of her husband?" "Yes; but her second husband is in-consolable."--Life.

No Exaggeration. "This," said the showman, "is the argest elephant in the world. He eats sighteen bales of hay at one mouthful, an never takes no exercise owin' to the expense of tearin' down the buildin' to get him out of it."—Judge.

AN UNEVEN BALANCE.

Applest man in town to-day,-texts Siftings. A Dialogue Abroad. De Gush (in the doorway of an Italian cathedral)-We have nothing like this in America, Smithkins. I love these deep arched doorways; they sug-gest quiet, contentment and-ex-re-pose, you know. Smithkins-Yes; I like them first rate. Capital places in which to light a cigar.-Mansey's Weekly.

Contrary to Rule. Husband-You are surely not going ut shopping in the rain? You'll be ide

Sparkling Wit. "I wish I were like champagne," he

solid rock

ighed. "Ah," she queried. "Yes," he continued. "It sparkles

ranging in height from forty to four hundred feet, most of these crowned by large caps of stones. They are not works of human art, as might be imagined, but are the memorial monuments of the hill from which the water. They

Her View Was Reasonable. "What is an old sea dog?" asked Mrs. Gummey of her husband. "The term is applied to a mariner who has seen much service," replied Gummey.

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Cholly--What's the mattah, me deah fellah' Y' look all played ont, y' know --stiff neel? Dolly--Aw-er-Chollie, me barber shared me closch on one side than on the othah, and Tm nearly-er-er-worn out twying to keep me head stwaight.--Munsey's Weekly.

ist. Wife (firmly)—I never allow the weather to interfere with my shopping. Husband—Then you are letting your buy-laws interfere with your constitu-tion.—Pittsburgh Bulletin.

A STAMPEDE AT HILLVILLE.

"And it pops sometimes," she mused oftly, but he was too stupid for any use.—Detroit Free Press.

frontal enable it at any instant to throw itself into the deepest abyss out

our fishing is done outside of - meat

In early summer, bass, pike and pick-erel will "strike the spoon," and fly fishing is always most successful in the

Balang as the of the state state is a loss of good plan in shallow water. In deep water still-fishing, live brook manuovs good bait. Black bass will bite at angleworms occasionally. In trolling for muskallonge, pike and bass, the "spoon hook" is used. Pickerel bite well at live bait, but strike viciously at the "spoon" early in the season. Brook trout bite at files, angleworms or bits of salt pork.

of salt pork. For duck shooting wooden decoys are set out near a blind, which is generally a slight excavation covered with straw in which the hunter hides, and a duck Same

in which the hunter hides, and a duck-caller is used to lure them down. Some-times it is a good plan to push about in a light boat and shoot the ducks as they fly up from the marshes, or to resort to "pass" shooting from a bilad as the ducks fly along a narrow channel or from one lake to another. Prairie chickens, quail, ruffled groups, woodcock and sonirries are commonly

woodcock and squirrels are commonly shot with a rifle. Deer are still-hunted or hunted with dogs; geese are killed from blinds or from pits dug in wheat

from blinds or from pits dug in whea fields, which they frequent. To reach the natural preserves of larger game demands time and money

larger game demands time and money. Good deer hunting may be found about Pike lake, 30 miles west of Ashland, while II miles still further west is the Boise Brule, an excellent trout stream. Deer and antelope are common in North Dakota, but buffaloes have en-tirely disappeared. The belief is prevalent that the larger game have nearly disappeared from the northwest, but anyone who will ex-plore the source of the Mississippi, or the "big Hole Basin" of Montana, will find moose, elk, deer, antelope, black

antelope and deer are all found in thes

About Lake Pend D'Oreille larger

About Lake rout Docume and and smaller game are plentiful, and the fishing in the cold lake waters is ex-cellent. Probably there is no better elk field in this country than in the Olympic or Coast Range mountains. Bears are nearly always found on elk fields; black bears are numerous in the Red Lake country of Northern Minne-sota.

abundant in the Big and in the Shoshone

REVISED VERSION

"THE BEST THING OUT."

WORKING THE GROWLER.

Irish Puns.

Charles Lamb made some famous puns, and, according to the London Truth, his mantle seems to have faller upon his namesake, Mr. Charles Lamb

"No," gasped the sufferer, "it's the way to kill Kenney."

Life. "Upon This lint I Spake." Abby (who is thirsty)—Ilow long will we have to wait for dinner? Hiran (who lacks decision)—About twenty minutes, I guess. Then I'll have a both of plain soda, and have it opened here. She—I should like to hear some thing pop, if it's only a cork!—Life.

Seashore Love. "That's Miss Young down there with

er fiance." "How do you know?" "See that half-are of purple and yel-wurden harknow?" hut's her new engagement ring, and ac's waving her arms for us to notice

pular journalist just mentioned ng at the house of a friend, and was dining at the house of a friend, and by chance swallowed a bit of cork with his wine, which gave him a severe appropriate the

care, my friend," said his next with a very brilliant attempt ism; "that's not the way for

-Life.

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river and favorite 9 (And) WING WING

A DENIZEN OF THE BIG HOLE of range of shot, while if the shot were to prove fatal, often the body could not be obtained, as it would be beyond the hunter's reach.

beyond the hunter's reach. It has been demonstrated that \$150 will cover the cost of a hunting and fishing trip in the Rocky or Cascade mountains, of thirty days' duration, exrailway fares. KATE S. CRISSEY. Wonderful Erosion

dant in

Aff when easy access, has dealers and geess are numerons. All of Minnesota's larger lakes and many of the smaller ones are deep, clear and cold; free from alkali. Soundings have been made in some in-stances to the depth of 15 fathoms,



stepped on the shell with his tig fitting patent leather boot. As it w crunched under him he cried in terr not knowing whether the car w breaking down or his boots were spi ish glee and chuckled in his joy SMITH D. FRY.

ory. oting in Minnesota may country around Fronte-ickens are always abun-on these prairies, while at streams of Wisconsin r access, and ducks and

woncernu Ecosion. A curions effect of the wear and tear to which the earth's crust is ever being subjected is exhibited in the singular-ly capped pinnacles existing on South river in the Wahsatch mountains. There are hundreds of these shorter



added German us p added German us p One important feature of the per-to be had at Fox late is the duck shoot-ing. In the marshes are found the mal-lard, dusky duck, greenwing teal, lard, dusky duck greenwing teal, lard, blue heron and bittern, while of oranes, blue heron and bittern, while of oranes, blue heron and bittern are the Can-ensited mer-Red Lake country of Northern sources, sta. The caribon are found principally in columbia, and also in limited numbers about the head waters of the Missis abpi. There is no better place to hun both the Virginia and Mule deer than the country about Miles City, Most., going out from the city a distance of 30 miles out from the city a distance of 30 miles out from the city a distance of 30 miles out from the city a distance of 30 miles the sport may be increased any moment by meeting a grizzly in any of the warden sections of country.

not all of south, and the Contentions of the sport may be increased any moment by meeting a grizzly in any of the rougher sections of country. North park is a favorite resort for the Rocky mountain sheep, the meat of which is said to possess a flavor superior to that of the elk or binel-stalled deex.

The sheep grazes on the highest moun-tain pastures and gives an exciting chase, as its enormous horns and bony

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icinity are well-known as favority aunts of this variety of fish. At Watersmeet, Michigan, 19 brook rout were captured by one fisher in a alf hour.

ngor, the La Crosse river fur g and in this vicinity deer, vild turkeys are plentiful.

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"A woman selling tickets for some hurch festival," he calmly answered. When the second applicant came fr. Bowser also shook hands with her and hoped all her folks were well, und added:

her and hoped all her folks were well, and added: "If you take the place I shall do my best to make you feel that you are in your own home. Not a word will ever be said to make you feel that you are not as good as anyone." "Hip! If alke to know why I'm not!" she exclaimed. "Are you a widower?" "well, not but my wite, you see, has no tact about her, and".-"And that settles me" interrupted the girl, as she rose up to go. "I thonght there was something behind all that soft talk of yours!" "Was, not take another woman selling church festival tickets?" asked Mrs. Bowser, as the girl left. "Mrs. Bowser, I think I'm enpable of running this business!" he frigidly re-plied. "Only two girls have yet called, and I instantly discovered that neither was such a person as I should like to take under my roof in any capacity. You would have undoubtedly hired the first come, but I'--

The third applicant here appeared nd Mr. Bowser had to break off to re-eive her. He shook hands as before, nd after asking a few questions re-narked.

arked: "I run my honse somewhat different-from the average. For instance, you Ill be regarded here more as a com-anion than a servant." "Will 12 It does me more good to car you say that, sir! Tm a great and to sit in the parlor when I have a hance."

and to be a series of the seri

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"YES! AND MY BROTHER WILL SEE YOU!

"THE: AND MY BROTTER WILL SEE YOU." in bed they turned the gas out on me." "My wife has an idea that a cook has no griefs or sorrows, but--" "But she has, sir. Fve got over forty of em at this very moment." "Some ladies insist on k ceping their help at a distance, but I don't believe--" "That's quite true, sir. At my last place the lady was forty miles distant from me, at her mother's most of the ine. You don't believe in it? Neither

do I. Are we to go to the theater gether?"

"How - Eh! - What?" queried Mr.

"How - Eht - What?" queried Mr. Bowser. "And if the old lady makes a kick, fire her out, I say!" "Are you speaking about my wife?" he asked in an uncertain way. "Of course. You'll come down into the kitchen and read poetry to me as I thump the dishes about, and then I'll come up to the parlor and play and sing for you, and, if the old lady gets her back up, fire her out!" "I-I don't think you'd quite fill the

"I-I don't think you'd quite fill the place," stammered Mr. Bowser, as he cose. "You don't? Then I'd like to know

that in Tophet you mean by giving ne all that soft talk! What sort of a ame is this you are playing?" "My dear girl," began Mr. Bowser,

reply, "I'll think over the matter d drop you a line." "You will, ch? And I'll think over e matter and send my brother here received."

o see you!" She had scarcely banged the door hen Mr. Bowser bounced into the ack parlor with his face on fire and relatinged:

xclaimed: "Well, I hope you are satisfied now!" "What have I done?" asked Mrs.

wser. Donel done! You've caused me insulted and belittled in my over

use!" "Didn't I toll you that—" "Never! Never told me anything, d now you may go without a cook til you are starved to death and I n't raise my finger to get one. I'm atient man, Mrs. Bowser, and I'm a ugestficting man, but there is a lim-

eon nor dinner-" But he returned at the usual hour, and when he espied a new girl passing through the hall he hadn't a single in-quiry to make.-M. Quad, in N. Y. World.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Old Horse Cars at Last Sur planted by Cable Trains

Incidents Connected with Changing th Antiquated Lines Into Modern, Well-Equipped Plants-Cabling Around the Capitol-The Bad Boy.

(special Washington Letter, (Special Washington Letter,) People who complain live in our neighborhood and also in your neighbor-hood. Why they complain and why nothing suits them I cannot imagine nor can you tell. We simply know that they are here, there and everywhere. Pennsylvania avenue, the most beau-tful street in the world, for its width, grade, pavement and approaches, either from the capital or white house, the handsomest parade ground for milita-yr and eivil displays, is all torn up and decorated with a systematized mass of debris. Numerous citizens have entered complaint, verbally and by letter, some of them declaring that they will bring sait for damages against the district to ein such a condition. Congress passed a law requiring the strvices of their horses by January 1, 1892, and to substitute either cable or alectric power. The average in the ser-saged in putting down a cable tracky and that is what has developed our peop plain of them decoloped our peop plain of the condition of the street. They see before themas thousand work men, each of them caming 51.39 per

each of them earning \$1.25 per but they are not gratified with the perity of a city which can afford to

prospective on much have employ so much have borers are earning money which will give food to nearly live thousand people every movning, noon and night. They see nothing of the contentment in the faces of the wives, mothers and chill faces of the wives, while the hum-mething to de-

It has been many years since this city

ng up. Business is always brisk where there is work to do by working people. Three weeks ago the pieks and spades of the work to do by working people. Three weeks ago the pieks and spades of the work to do by working to tickle the streets of Georgetown, re-moving the stone pavements and dig-ging up the earth. Within a week Rook creek: was spanned by the cable people, and then several gangs of workman were employed at intervals of three squares. They worked night and day, and have already covered nearly two miles of their line, completing their work as they have gone along. The tracks are completed clear down past the white house, tracaux, department of justice, and the state, war and navy department buildings. They are now at work between the treasury and the applied, along the business part of the avenue, and here it is that the most ag-grieved complainants reside and dor business. They have discovered that the camb the made, tracks laid, concrete filled in and traffle continued at the same time, without more or less noise and considerable dust and dirt. With temporary tracks laid alongside the curbstones, the houses trang-ple sand and gravel into powler, and he fined dus penetrates every crevice. It would not be complained or any-where clase than in this city; for this place is an exception to aff other aggre-rations of people, in that we never have cations of people, in that we never have cations of people, in that we never have cations and gravel into powler, and the fined dus or mud to trouble us. Con-sequently, when improvements are this so disgreeable, occause annavai, a they is surveiceme. Xeverthees, the work goes right on, and rapidly, too. It is no disgreeable, decause annavai, they is surveiceme. We were the stand they is moveiceme. We retained at the side of movements at the foot of any-vert goes right on, man rapidly too.

t is unwelcome. Nevertheless, the goes right on, and rapidly, too. is interesting at night to stand at 'eace monument, at the foot of ol hill and look up the avenue. to-

CABLING AROUND THE CAPITOL. vards the treasury. The center of th horoughfare is brilliant with hangin

rns, moving lanterns,

his ex-made

VOLUME I.

WHAT HE FOUND TO SAY.

John Hood one night said to his wife: I b'lieve I'll try 'n' write up my life; 'Twould be quite interestin', too, Some uv them times that I b'en through.

Write up yer life," the good wife said, Why laws-a-me, you've lost your head." But he sat down with pen and ink, And scratched and hemmed and tried think.

John Hood was born October eight, In what is called ther Nutmeg state; In eighteen hundred and twenty nine An' pooty nigh ther York state line.

ar so good: I say, my dear, 't say yeou think I ain't all here, started well, but-arter all one event kin I recall."

Thus on he rocked and scratched his head, But all those "times", of his had fiel. That pesky show I helped to town Ain't hardly wuth a jotin' down;

Fhen I fell off that load of hay, But sich things happen every day. Fhen than's the time that I could vote, But thet warn't much," so then he wrote

It's jest ther way," the farmer said, You're born, married, and then you're de: That makes the life uv common men. But doesn't show what might have been." —Joe Cone, in Cambridge Press

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

The Servant-Girl Problem Invades Their Home.

B. Grapples It with Both Hands-ow He Interviewed Several Appli-cants—His Discomfiture and Sub-sequent Ignominious Retreat.

O YOU know of an intelligence office in this neighborhood?" a s k e d Mrs. Bowser, as her hege lord came home to dinner

the other day. "Why?" he cautiously que

You see, she was so mpu—" ave deliberately driven out of the house, have ly interrupted.

old her to go." Joyne aen you may do without another hoo.oo years! Drove her right the house, perhaps to a suicide's and all because she couldn't be d to dust! Mrs. Bowser, if you the last woman on the face of earth I wouldn't work in your en!"

en!" o you know the facts in this case?" sked, with considerable spirit. do. I haven't the least doubt that vent out into the kitchen with the f a duchess and tried to make her but the wear only mud?"

b. Bowser, I know your ways! have driven fifty different girls our house before this one. The s, and I feel that I must say it, n't know how to manage kitchen You have neither tact nor pol-

""You have, I suppose!" "Certainly; every husband has, more less. Those traits were born in him. rs. Bowser, did you ever inquire if at givi read her Bible?" "No, sir"

'Didn't ask after her family, or ever press any concern as to her wel-

"ver sat down with her and sought mfdence and let her see that you er friend?" course not!" see how it is, Mrs. Bowser, and onder is that the girl stayed two Well, it's no use to get another under your style of manage-

whaps your style would can entify? she reforted. irs. Bowser, no wife should talk to her husband. As you have pleased to doubt the success of management I will prove to you I know more about servant gid ure in three minutes than you eve If you live to be a thousand years

" I will hire the next servane, I start her on the way to stay-a us for the next twenty years and an ad. down to come out mening paper, and TII stay "I we get a girl." " auject

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haps your style would turn ou atly!" she retorted.

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John Hood was wed to Mary Lee March sixteen, in forty-three." And this was all the good man could Think to write in his "Life of Hood."

rang and an applicant was an-need. She was ushed into the par-and Mr. Bowser arose and shook ds with her and said:

You have come to see about the 2. My wife, you know, doesn't erstand how to run the kitchen, so l'-

Cure for Round Shoulders.

Round shoulders are almost unavoida-bly accompanied by weak lungs, but may be cured by the simple and easily performed exercise of raising one's self

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Looking Ahead. Looking Ahead. Young Man-How late do these street cars run? Conductor-They run all night. "I am glad to hear that." "Got a job as night watchman?" "No, but my girl's folks are going to more into this neighborhood."—Good News.

A bisappointment All Round. Old Cashly—Young man, when you married my daughter I never supposed that you were going to live on me. Young Dudely—Well, sir, why didn't you give her enough at the start to be independent?—Judge.

Not That Kind. Not That Kind. Customer-These collars don't suit me. They don't set well on my neck. Clerk-How can you expect them to sit when they are standing collars?--Munsey's Weekly.

Terrible Revenge. Cholly-Dudely insulted me, but I got even with him. Chappie-How? Cholly-1 stwuk him and disawanged his tie.-Life. Old Uncle Enoch Silsbee-Call this a hot day? Why, fren's, I r'member when--Judge.

A Valuable Customer. Grocer-Our terms are cash-po

when -- Judge. Took Her Lterally. Maud-I grouss George took me literal-ly when I promised to be a sister to hin last night. Ethel_-Why? Maud-He sent me this morning a big bundle of buttonless shirts and holey bodts, with a copy of "Never too Late to Mend,"-Jury. The Senter -- Come on Wouldn't you ght a copt of "Never too Late Weekly. The Cool Youth-Yes-that's just Weekly.

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PEPPER THE BOX. Entered at the Post Office at Sel-mar Tann. as second classmatter. D. A. McDOUGAL, Editor SELMER TENN. Friday, Oct. 9. 1891. ONE DETERMINED MAN CAN DO A GREAT DEAL FOR HIS SECTION.

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dences and business houses have been constructed and others are in process of construction. Your and interest increase daily. this to show how much may be ac-complished by one determined man, and he is one of our native who came in last Saturday to man, and he is one of our native whe who who have a standard to born citizens. The building of the new town is the work of Southern Mary Riggs. Grand Wary Riggs. Gen. John H. Meeks and daughpride, and it will be carried on to completion by the same factors. While the citizens of the new town would welcome canticl town would welcome capital and enterprise from beyond the Ohio

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y, whose influence in the sub- those who loved her we would say

ty, whose influence in the sub-alliance and at the county meet-ings gave the order character and dignity, have dropped out, never again to be active members as long as the order is dominated by such men as McDowell.
A week before the county con-vention met last year to nominate delegates to the gubernationate convention, John II. McDowell came into the county and spent ing of the county Alliance. He
those who loved her we would say tho the substance of gladness, out of a land very dreary, Out of a line ever mournful, Where there's a father to love us, tho our home-"Sweet Home'" Erggan Skern.

HED EVERY FRIDAY.

ing of the county Alliance. He drilled the brethren and put cer-tain thoughts into their minds as

We were glad to meet our old esteemed friend, Dr. A. Bell and

Mrs. Sallie Bobbit and her very

interesting and sweet little daughter and son are visiting relatives

or Susquehannab, yet they are not expecting anything of the kind, nor are they offering special in-inducements with a view to manu-facturing an artificial boom. As to the Alliance in McNairy, the organization at the county meeting in July claimed to repreof the meeting in Selmer, being held by Bro A. I. Myhr. We

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Vincie E. Swain] No. 857 L. E. Swain No. 85 In Chancery at Selmer.

In Chancery at Selvas. In this cause on Motion of Complain-ants Solicitor and it appearing from the bill which is swort to that the real-dence and whereabouts of defendant T. E. Swain is unknown so that the ordi-nary process of law cannot be screed on him, it is therefore ordered by me, D. A. McDougal, C. & M. that the said T. E. Swain enter his appearance herein on or before the first Monday in Oct. 1801 and make defence to complainants bill or the same will be taken for con-tessed and set for hearing exparts as to said bett. Anderson old place. Sixth tract is composed of two sever-al pieces of land. The first piece lying in the 11th civil district of McNairy County, state of Tennessee in rances 4 and 5 and section 5 and granted by N. C. Riggs by virtue of entry No. 1494 and containing 184 acres more or loss. The second piece is zerot footing No.

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Prince and each of them enter their appearance bareia at my office in Sub-text for hearing exparts as to said defends and ants.
It is also ordered that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Pepper Box, a µewspaper published at Selmer, Tennessee.
This Sept. 1, 1801.
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John Stephenson, Dept. C. & M.

or n for : Et k is set to of east from Purdy in the 11th civil district of Me-Nairy county, Tennessee in range 4 and section 4. Granted to W. S. Will be for and W. K. Walsh by virtue of on-try No. 1806. Containing 201 acres more or less and known as the C. V. Anderson old place.

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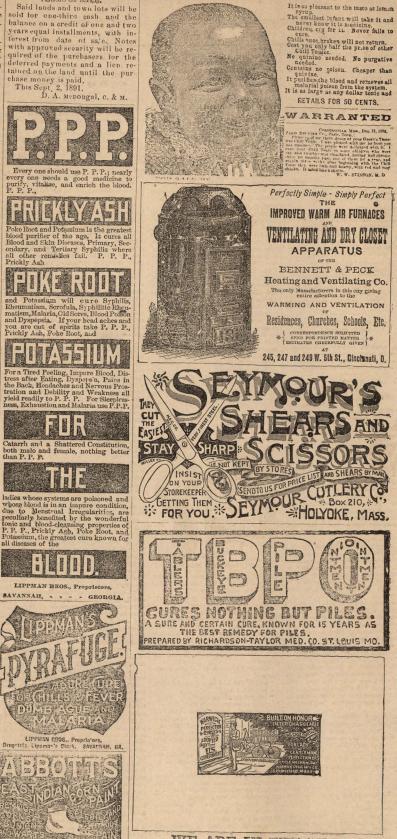
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estime and said to contain 25 acres more or less, 15th Tract, being an undivided inter, est of one half in and to about 92 acres of land known as part of the Spencer or Elizabeth Stewart old home place gring on the head waters of Little Hatchie Creek, in the 37d civil district of McNairy county, State of Tennessee in range 2 and section 4. Being an interest of 46 acres more or less.



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Alliance in the county. It is a fair estimate to say that there are and fair estimates of the county. The Democratic an poll ordinarily 1,500 votes. This is not the full Democratic strength. At present there are not exceeding 300 active, aggressive Alhancemen in the county, and unless there can be injected into the order some kind of this entire community and speed to its blood, it will have the county and speed to its blood, it will have the county of the order some kind of a gift unto the Lord. To all

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Circuit Court convenes the 4th Mon-days in February, June and October. L. S. Woods of Lexington, Judge, and T. C. Muse, of Jackson, Attorney Gen-

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Excursion rates on railroads to Henderson during the fair. Just received at P. H. Thrash-er's a car load of fine Michigan Salt, \$1.50 per barrel.

Jno. M. Harris of Humboldt,

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 Son fair.
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FORTUNE IN A TEA-CUP.

Your fortune in a tea-cup, A present, or a letter, Or wish; do let me tell it; Now really you had better! Just drink it up a little more, And then they will be fit;—" But he was very cross and sad, And would not smile a bit. And certainly he had a right To look both cross and sad, For her behavior unto him Had been extremely bad. So gloomily he handed her (With no smile of relenting) His cup, though he began to h "Perhaps she is repenting!" She wrinkled up her forohead then With preternatural gravity, And answered his abrupt remarks In tones of lamb-like suavity: He hummed a little tune mean while, To show he did not care, And then he thought how beautifully The light shone on her hair! Let's see-you'll go a journ ey soon, Your fortune quickly doubles; I think you have already passed The greatest of your troubles. There's something you want very mac And you will got it soon-" ne looked up; but he walked av Humming his little tune! The empty tea cup in here hand, She stood there, quite dejected This icy coldness had not been At all what she expected! I wish it hadn't teased him so, He's awfully offended. Too late I value what I've lost; Now all my peace is ended."

Adva an any peace is chuck. Alticle later he passed by, She seemed so very mournful, He quile forgot that he had meant To look serce and scornful. He whispered -'I'm to get the thing I want, and that is you: Well, shall is say so, too'' --Vlott M. King, in Ones a Week.



posing stone, was incompatible with the dignity the foreman of the mechanical de-trument of the Briggsville Bugle to e his self control in this way, and he ked around measily as a fluffy-ired girl at a case near by sniggered i made a whispered remark to anitor; then they looked at

er compositor; then they looked at and laughed. 'hat made the foreman jump was a istle from the speaking-tube not far m his ear. He did not immediately y the summons, and another whistle re pronounced and longer than the t made him glue his mouth to the e and bawl back: "Hello!" Come into my room at once. Don't i merstand?"



and he amused himself by paper. this when I'm one of the the chuckled to himself. he heard some one coming rs slowly and turn in at the flog. He raised his head

ne stairs slowly and torn in at the cof the office. He raised his head looked over the desk and saw a loan standing there. She had a pale face, but was very handsome. looked at the boy wearly. s the editor in?" she asked. Vell, that depends," said Swipesoy, scribbling vigorously and looking etween dabs at the white paper be-him. "Which one do you want to

woman sighed wearily and then with an effort: "Mr. Griswold." any very sorry," began the boy, ng his stool a little forward and ling his cap off and laying it care-down before him. "but he is very -very busy indeed--and gave or-hat he was not to be disturbed. re is anything *I* can do—" and he d expectantly.

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II you please tell nim a lady is ing to see him when he is at lib-"" w, the office boy scarcely knew to do. He did not exactly care to pstains on an errand like that; it ld ruin his dignity, after the re-iss he had alrendy made. Besides, editor was in a nasty temper and it throw an ink bottle at him, or ething, if disturbed. The speaking —there was his salvation! He ped from the high stool and yelled message up. There was no rely, it answored every purpose, and he ed to the lady and said: "Very l; he will see you when he is not r, but you may have to wait." lis was the first time that Swipesey seen the lady face to face, and he ted a little and looked at her again. n he put his hands behind him and ed at the floor for a moment. "I w who you are," he said, present. "You are his wife," ewoman looked up quickly and do ene of her hands to her fore-l. She seemed a bit dazed, and di na way that convinced pesey that she scarcely loney what said: "How did you know?" . knew! I guessed! J put two and together, and I know more about "Grace!" was all h uid. And Swipesey smiled in a self-sati "I knew! I guessed! I put two and wo together, and I know more about the old man than the rest of the people; and do you know, if you will let me say it, I think you haven't treated him fied sort of way, and closing the do left them alone. And when the edi-came downstairs into the lower offic half hour later, with a shining, hap look in his eyes, he found Swipe; sitting in the chair, with his feet hi ook in his eyes, he found Swipesey itting in the chair, with his feet high up on the desk and his hat tilted on the ack of his head, buried deep in the

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back of his head, buried deep in the folds of a newspaper. "Come upstairs with me, Cox," his said, joyonsly. "I want to introduce you to my wife. I want everybody on the paper to know her." "I suppose so," said the boy, discon-tentedly. But then he added, in his impudent way: "You needn't inter-duce me to her. She and me knows each other already."—William E. Bald⁴ win, in Harper's Weekly.

AN UNPOPULAR CONDUCTOR.

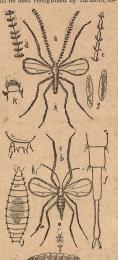
nght." The woman flushed, and looked at the boy angrily. "Don't get mad about it," he advised her, in a fatherly way. ''I mind my own basiness. What you two people want to do is to make up and stop all this." He pansed, with a judical air. "How did you know this?" the woman asked. "Does Mr. Griswold make a confidant of an office boy?" Swynessy was all digrify then. "You are mistaken there. He never said a word to me about it. only I have put two and two together. I remember about six months ago, when he bought the paper, that one day some one was in the office and asked him about you. He all to once became very cool, and add, in an uneasy way, that you were in Galiforny for your health. And one hay I was cleaning up his desk, and I found a picture here—your picture. I put it back where I found it; and one night, when I had to come back to the compositors to begin on in the morn-ing, I found him in the dark at his desk, sitting there and crying, with the picture in his hand. He didn't know I saw hin, but I did just the same. And that's why I'm sorry for him j had never seen a man cry be-piore. May hen he toffice, I know he aiu'r really that way, but that the pia dry haw claud the office, I know he aiu'r cally that way, but that the pia found him in the dides they he aiu'r cally that way, but that the pia found hen in his and the didn't know I saw hind. He didn't know I saw hind y why that sorry for him j Had never seen a man cry be-pia found hen he fores in know pain drives him to it, and he is trying y to forget about two rything." The office boy told all this in a grave The Patrons of a Street Car Line Lay for Him and Load Him Up. On a certain line controlled by the West End street railroad, there is a conductor who yanks his bell-strap just On a certain line controlled by the West End street railroad, there is a conductor who yanks his bell-strap just as well, perhaps, as any other, and rings in the nickels with all the grace which comes of long experience; but the fact goes that he is exceedingly un-popular with his brother conductors and the regular passengers on his car. He owes his fall in the opinion of his associates to the unpleasant frequency with which he reports their petty de-linquencies, and the lack of esteem in the hearts of his passengers to his bearish manners and studied incivility. A Traveller reporter who was cogniz-ant of the above facts happened to board this maris car the other morning. Is was pretty well filled up with business men, and the man with -n and hik was amused at the manner taken to roast the unpopular man. It seems that the morning before he had drawn further indignation upon himself by kicking a little newsboy who had jumped upon the footboard at the call of a passenger. The plot developed as he passed down the car to take fares. The first man handed him five coppers, the second followed suit, and the third draw the same amount of fractional currency from his cash pooket. Coppers fairly rained on him, while everybody began to ware a broad grin at the disgusted look of the man in blae. One man varied the monotony by handing in a nickel three-cent piece and two ol-fashioned entwhele cop-pers. The reporter mean while was posted and followed suit. When the conductor reached the rear end of the car the junk fairly sagged him out of shape. When it is explained that con-ductors cannot turn in coppers when they hand over the fares, the disgust of this man can be understood. Three dollars' worth of coppers, the esti-mated amount which he received, was enough to sink him if he had faller

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very bright boy, but it might make FARM AND GARDEN. THE WHEAT MIDGE.

earance of the Pest on the Ohio Ex-periment Station Farm. heat midge-diplosis tritici: (a) male, female; (a) natural size; (c) wing Whea aughed again, and ther o you propose to do?" I no woman magness again, and usen skeld: "What do you propose to do?" "Well, you sit right down in that hair again and TI run upstairs. TH of be gone but a minute, and then TH ome back for you." Before she could say a word to stop lin, he had vhisked out of the room, ad she heard him going up the staris wo steps at a time. She sighed again.

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KNOW THE INSECTS

In the September Wide Awake There is good history, biography and "Stanley's Bananas"), outdoor sport and indoor ethics (see "Two Fisher-men," "The Margaret-Patty Letters" and "All Because a Bluebird Sang"), curious natural history (see "How Tithe-tended Silt-worms," "An Odd Sct," and "Two Acquaintances of Mine"), fanci-the fastir, and the higher sort of fairy story (see "Peterkin and Pollikin go to the Fair," and "A Tale of the Black Forest"), practical art-lessons (see "Drawing the Child-Figure"), a master-ly serial (see Margaret Sidney's "The Peppers Grown UP"), a fine array of short stories (see Mrs. Bates's "Rad Lilles," Mrs. Sherwood's "Sovereign of '45," Clarisas Porter's "Ant Betsey's Cap Box," etc.), pages of original anec-dotes, and pictures and poems galore; among them Hassam's drawings of "Gossamer Girls," and Mrs. Mary E. Balake's "Masquerade" are especially delipting.

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