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

SELMER, TENN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1891.

IN A HAREM.

ow comes a sweet dish of Turk try — the greasiest, flakiest sweetest, most surfeiting in the world. Then follow es stuffed with mince-meat re soon made real wince-meat

Even the Imitation Warfare of the Savages is Horrible.

stabbing and strength and stroke accord

eyes glare

and, as

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# MY MOTHER'S CHAIR. riew that little old time chair Through a mist of rising tears; well worn rocker, laid aside Battered with use and years. round its patch work cushioned fram e Such precious memories cling; or there, in childhoof's happy hour, Did mother rock and sing.

THP D.

VODE

m a doelle little maid I sewed the summer afternoon, eagetly essayed to hem cuffe for my gown, rilling all the tedious hours mother's song arcse, oot Siloam's shady rill w fair the lily grows."

uss my all to Heaven is gone." How yo the trumpet, blow," dies, the Friend os sinners dies," 'var not, oh little flock, the foe." 'w happy every child of erace," in Jordan's Stormy banks I stand, loving Kinghoss, oh how good,"

I.m. my happy home," sweet the measures ran ther's sony revealed to other's song revealed to me ation's wondrous plan hen a flood of sorrow came sang amid the storm; mid the storm; n : mysterious way rs to perform,"

other's voice has long been h

FISHING FOR SHARKS.

the sod. n harp of praise of host of God. her gospel lays

thair with tears.

using in the month of the ferocious a devil. The pain would stop him if e line would not. Presently the line ackened and I reeled in furiously.

ackened and I recled in furiously. "Ease off and run for it," I shouted, or he will be on us." The little sloop gathered headway id darted off before the wind, hut still e line was slack. The shark was ying to see what held him. I a about on minutes I had the line tight again, d then I, he of the above the two minutes 1 had the line tight again, and then 1 had the sloop brought up into the wind. The shark then took a notion that he would go across the bay or its own account, but, before he had made away with half of the line the livel ittle sloop was chasing him. All the time 1 kept up a steady pull on the line, now holding fast and then slack-ing away, as the necessity of the situa-tion seemed to require. The shark was getting vicious. Suddenly he made a lunge and changed his course. "He's after us again." The nimble sloop turned like a top and went racing away toward Babylon, with her lee rail awash. I recled in as fast as I could turn up hand. The shark came on like a race horse, dragging the lack line after bin. He needs twinter

or the boat. "Luff lively," I shouted; "luff, or we use him." The sloop came into the wind shaking and fluttering. It may are been the change of course or it may are been the pull of the line, but batavari time, the chank into wind Struggle with a Ferociou dim shadows of early dawn o the leeward side of things n Joel made sail on the A mild breeze came up outhward and stirred into have been the pull of the line, but whatever it was, the shark just missed the rudder. If he had fouled it, we should have lost him. I saw him plain-ly, as he darted pask, and in my per-spiring and panting condition he looked to be the living incarnation of devilish ferecity. The sloop bore away, and in a moment more I had the shark towing wise is at the end of the line, and the the vagrant patches of mist g here and there on the sur-reat South bay. Away out in ade of water the lighthouse on

call south bay. A way out in le of water the light buose on a moment more I had the shark towing by jerks at the end of the line, and the line well in the real at that. The shark was by no  $\pi_{2}$  ans subdued, however, for he led us a lively chase for mebbe an little late for in but well get 'em further the about shark was by no  $\pi_{2}$  ans subdued, however, for he led us a lively chase for fully half an hour after that. The nimble little shoor fan, and reached, and suffed, and came about, and jibed, and suffed, and came about, and jibed, and suffed and the while old Capt. Joel said never a solor dancing about on the water like a slow dancing about on the water like and suffer was already to obey it instantly. He could have done it all without an angifty uncertain. I remem angifty uncertain. I remem

mmer I had a city ks, and we sailed a bite did we get.' "What do you take this 'ere sloop 'what do you take this 'ere sloop ', anyway; a top?" he grumbled, as filled away for the twentieth time. 'een a dancin' about like a looney for

ed by the hour, I sup looked hurt. I alway art the old man's feelings the past half hour." I knew by this that he was warming up to the excite-ment of the occasion. His stulen and resentful feelings had oxed ont of him as he began to perspire over his work. At the end of three-quarters of an hour I was about to give up the fight as hopeless, but I resolved to keep it up until I fairly aropped down from sheer weariness. I never had been so commistely tired out in all up uffer. The an out man's feelings ning, so that he will be he rest of the day. haves I want a skipper ile a Chinaman. In this the old man's rially make it up to er way at the close of

by this year, Cap'r herfully and brisk plenty," the old fel-

and a furry dropped down from per weariness. I never had been so mpletely tired out in all my life. The trk was altogether too beavy for s sort of fishing. A smaller shark uld have been sport, but this was nething like hard work. After a ne, however, I noticed that the big low on the end of the line was be-ming low each out or correction. Use ty a pretense of tader the boom, as thing the danger other sloor

unt the bi-is uf the line was be not keep if up. By degrees I recled in in toward the boat. I did itali-very slowly and cantionsly, for I did not wish him to make a particularly desperate break for liberty and get away from me. I felt that I had not enough strength left to resist him after some trouble I particularly the short distance "State any folks as people's got " For Cap'n ere, but I had pot. "Where'll

enough strength left to resist him. After some trouble I got him within a short distance of the boat. "Stand by with the lance, Cap'n Joel," said I. The old man dropped the tiller and took up a lance made of a bayonet fastened to the end of a bamboo fishing-rod. He knelt on the deck beside me, with the lance poised over the water and with his toes braced area to tached a country. Seems to and cheerful. himself. He to go, but his when the old ts like a over hauled fo

coaxed the shark alongside directly under us. "Stab him." said 1, and a'most be-fore the sound of the words had died away the keen bayonet had fashed in-to the shark's head and out again twice. The third stab wont into the unresisting water, for the shark thrashed the vater into foam with his great tail and tore off across the bay. The roel screamed again and again as the wounded thing, crazed with pain and rage, darted here and there. Wherever he rousde he left a thin trail of blood. Although 1 was no longer so heavily oppressed with weariness 1 took my time about checking him, for Joel had

Buddenly there came a tremendous erk on the stout line, the reel gave a wild scream and began to revolve like buzzsaw, and the stiff rod bent like whip. I had struck big game. I put in the check very quickly, and as the relocity of the line lessened I thought of the pain that the big hook was aussing in the mouth of the ferocious gadeul. The pain would show him if a deul. FOREIGN GUSSIP. -In eastern New Mexico nearly six hundred thousand acres of fruit and farm lands have been reclaimed by the construction of storage reservoirs and irrigating canals during the past two Years.

years. —Although the flax industry of Ire-Iand steadily declines, the city of Bel-fast maintains its prominence in the linen trade, manufactures there draw-ing upon Belgium, Russia and Holland for a large portion of their supplies. —The high price of coal on Mexican railways has resulted in the adoption of a novel type of compound engine and locomotive, and a consequent saving of twenty-five per cent. In coal is ob-tained with only a slicht increase in only a slight increase in

weight. -A great amount of railroad build-ing is going on over in Switzerland, it is reported, "and it is surprising to find that this most difficult of all countries for railroad engineering should possess, relatively, more railways than the New England states "

England states." -Since Brazil became a republic it has vastly increased in favor as a field for German emigrants, of which 7.927 have gone there during the first six months of the present year, as com-pared with 2,103 during the whole of

months of the present year, as com-pared with 2,102 during the whole of last year, while in 1889 there were only 228. —The most profitable crop raised by the peasantry near the famous field of Waterloo is the crop of bullets and buttons molded in the vicinity, diffy planted, and harvested in time to be disposed of to the gullible travelers who were the second se Waterioo is the crop of builtets and buttons molded in the vicinity, diily planted, and harvested in time to be disposed of to the guilloit travelers who eagerly buy them as relies of that memorable June day in 1855, when Na-poleon's glory was totally eclipsed. —The government of Spain has grant-ed to two merchants in Angola, Africa, the exclusive privilege, for ten years, of exporting from the province of Angola new industrial product in-vented by them and extracted from a common tubereule, which has not yet been scientifically classified for any in-dustrical purpose. The product is to be applied to the tanning of hides. —There has lately been organized in England a rent guarantee company, the business of which is to insure landlowis against loss by bud tenants. In order to reduce is risks to a minimum itmakes a business of heeping landlowis in and for a considiation who are sam-pled with dimension build encast.

hat my prej helped upon This much formed as to the standing of tenants, and for a consideration they are sup-plied with information which often en-ables them to keep undesirable tenants out of their houses. —Of all the persons who have cele-brated the French restaurants on the Bronx at Williamsbridge, none has taken the trouble to tell of the mar-velous flower gardens in other parts of

Joind of sweet pulp, very fil-cloying. The pap is succeed bind of jelly strongly imp with essence of rose. The: a huge dish of lamb, a final and erowning a huge platter of plaf, with boiled as it ought to be for c separate grains—and properly browned and gravied. Even per engendered by a conscien-herence to the Ramazan has i After the oranges had bee uted to the company all room dies of the harem repaired to do the servants ar hereabouts. ters that made andmothers gay the gardens of our grandr for a profession. The gardens are ared for by old Frenchwomen who ear the queer blue garment of the

the stream. —An interesting collection from Asi-atic Russian provinces is being exhib-ited on the Champs Elysee in Paris, and it is said will be taken to Chicago in 1896. The exhibition is in charge of Gen. Annenkoff, son of the Princess atted to the company all round, the la-dies of the harem repaired to the ad-joining room. The servants and slaves locked into an adjoining papartment, where they and the children took then iftar with less of forks and more of fin-gers than their mistresses, and I sipped my Turkisk coffee and lighted my Turki-sh eigarette under the direct protec-tion of my friend. Ihe makes' danche of Ale: ander IL), who is ahead of the great trans-Caucasus railway into Turkestan and Afghanistan. The collection com-prises natural products of Central Asia, tion of my friend, the pasha's daugh ter.—Temple Bar. els and ho ZULUS IN SHAM BATTLE.

the snow-capped mountains

# THE FIVE LIONS OF FRANCE

ages is Horzhbe. A sham-fight among the Zulus is an mpressive spectacle. The dusky war-iors are fine, muscular fellows, ath-etic and highly trained. The rank and file, untrammeled by ornaments and dress, move about with grace and reedom. The officers, chiefs and head are wear coronets of ostrich fenthers, chich rustle freely with very more-If I had to depict figuratively in the present state of par ice, I should draw a large c rance, r should be represented five lions hich would be represented five lions rance is prostrate in the middle of the rcle. The largest of the lions—the resent republic, moderate, reassuring are tons of egger sam, from when de-seends fringes of coarse hair; from the neck and shoulders to the knees their bodies are covered with the tails of monkeys and tigers and stripes of vari-ous hides strung together, in girdles; their waists are girt about with tafts of lions' mane and cowhair. Forming into line, their variegated shields are so close and regular that they appear interlocked, whills above them bristle rows of gleaming asseggi heads. The foc is imaginary, as even among their own tribes they are roused to such a pitch of excitement, that, had they any opponents, though only in mimic warfare, they would be so far carried away by their feelings, that at close quarters bloodshed would inevithappen almost touching France, is the radical lion. The aspect of this lion is less reassuring. It has al-ready drawn near enough to touch the body of France, but has not yet ventured to place its paw on the coveted prey. It pre-vents the republican lion from satting its teeth into the flesh. It is waiting and watching. At the first sleep of the republican lion it will with a bound eater on the body, ready to show its

gais, with each

A CHAPTER ON DIVING. credited to cut any figure, despite their efforts to efface the recollection of the Interesting Descriptions of Submarin ad company with which the nixed.-M. de Blowitz, in occupations which have in the last control

What a Visitor Saw and Ate at a Break-fast in Turkey. A plate of broth befor each guest; in the middle a big red tray, containing tumblers of water and sirup, and small uch as most of the native in-of the Pacific islands, and e of the shores of the Persian re pearl fisheries are carried pert divers, and without ap-f any kind to help them, re-r water an astonishingly long the civilized method of going the water clothed in a dress atus which enables the ween aratus which enables the wearer ; and breathe in the water, is another thing. The modern does not really dive at all; he s into the water, breathes

The diver's most romantic and inter sting work is to recover treasure from inken vessels; but his services are ftenest required for something quite ifferent. The diving-dress, for inl for. They but a short

he additional pressure. ire inch of surface-for of he natural pressure of osphere is everywhere-thirty feet, twelve and rters pounds, or less than that one hundred feet pressure is forty-three and a pressure is forty-three and a first one hundred and fifty ty-eight and a half pounds. was reached by the diven Englishman, in recovering copper from the ship Capt xed on the coast of South

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of diving

o brought up three housand dollars in eck of the small s fast and lung-and dexteri-companied b-tion, star-lg t<sup>1</sup>

AN ANCIENT CIVILIZATION.

even the "princes" included those who owed their position to the personal favor of the king. The rab-shakeh (rab-saki), or prime minister, the tar-tan (turtannu), or commander-in-chief, owed their posi-favor of the kin (rab-saki), or prin tan (turtannu), or and other high f

The king, in fact, was an autoerat, and consequently the source of all honor. But, as in Russia, his autoeracy was tempered and controled by a pow-erful bureaucracy. The civil service was from the

## RELICS OF THE BUFFALO.

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HOW TO CHOOSE A HAM. ns for Serving in a Skillful Ma

JOHN CHAPMAN, OF RAMAPO.

A Long-Felt Want Which a Fat Man Refused to Recognize. late boat crossing the Erithere were only three or fou in the men's cabin. One o It w and y vacant extra inspection of went to the far corner of 1 sat down in a seat next with a big valise. apman, of Ramapol" ex-spare man. "How are ?" The fat man stared a he speaker and then said: John Chapman, of Ramapo, is well to night."

heasure! I was so sure you were hapman, of Ramapo." takes like that frequently hap

takes like that here as a said the fat man. I know," said the thin man

ntinued the thin w what made me l discovered that you wer apman, of Ramapo, just se y my mortification woul

t." nan assured him, with a there would have been n-atever for mortification of re. sks! :thanks!" exclaimed the . "You are very kind. But I tow as I ought to accept it even .-morrow. If you were only apman, of Ramapo, now! You cedingly. like him in looks and

The boat was not r sup. ou say, my fears of being  $e_{y\sim2}d$  measure if I had gond John Chapman, of Ramapo lless," said the thin man

grabbed his valise an

gular nowadays how tigh market is," said he.-N. Y

HIS FIRST SLEEPING CAR. ing Briton Had Rather an Emba

reasing Experience. Its was a stockily built young Brit, isher and this was his first visit to America. Illis home is in Yorkshire, and his English brogue could be eat up into chunks as slipper and infinitesis mal as your summer ice. "I struck my first sleeping car on the night of my arrival in Canada," he said. "It was the first time I was ever in an Amou

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## THE BAVARIAN ALPS. Night Scene Among the Picturesque Rocks and Peaks.

The Passion Play we had come so far see was wearing to a close. Behind he mountains, which inclose the little

ight w white higher brought e little w-roofed ich held nearly each one of or, who was eith after the day's ex v, when the work ust begin

again. "'Tis like where He has gone," the old woman cried, dropping her knit-The inter where the first goine," the old woman cried, dropping her knit-ing, and folding her hands reverently is the monilight fell upon her upturn-d face, while I wondered if the city which needs no sun by day nor moon-by night could be fairer than this cene on which I was gazing. The little town, the towering peaks, he piled-up rocks, the grassy hillside, there cows were feeding and from which came the tinkle of a bell, the chole valley flooded with licht which ORATED AN DELIVERED

shore like pearly gleans upon the river running swittly by and singing, as it ran, what sounded like an echo of the sad refrain of the song I had heard that afternoon just before the curtain rose upon the last act of the Passion Play. It was a picture to be ave seen the Passion Play, while it would be sacrilege a lse, seemed almost a sacramen Holmes, in Ladies

Arabian Coffee. The Arabian coffee-maker, having prepared his fire of charcoal and placed near it a huge pot containing water, takes a few handfuls of green coffee berries, carefully culls out all imper-fect berries and foreign substances in an then places the best of the berries in an

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standing rigging. 1 gently shark alongside directly

on see any sign of gan I apt. Joel, as he cameont of heat toward Fire and 's one or two shareks ak." eved, but he did not edin and on again without he of the triangular fut.

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to know what was the matter "'Oh say, porter," said I, 'I don't understand this-here's a lady in my

understand this-here's a lady in my berth. "Yo' berth is uppah, sah, I said up-pah? The porter explained and he showed me a shelf with a bed on it right above the lady. "Dear me,' said I, quite innocently, "never saw one before, and you'll par-don me, I'm sure." I heard more gig-ging and sniffing along the sisle, while I was a triffic embarrased, you know. The lady I had disturbed langhed pleas-antly and forgave me contreously. "How am I to get up there, porter?" "Climb, sah, climb,' replied the black.

"Climb, sah, climb," replied the black. "Step right on my bed,' said the lady. "Good gracions!' she exclaimed, as I hoisted myself, 'if the Britisher hasn't gone to bed with his boots on? "Everybody was now laughing at my expense you know, and, to tell the truth, I was so much annused at my ad-venture I could hardly refrain from laughing myself."—Washington Post.

A Dear Hunt. First Amateur Nimod-Great Scott, the brown thing that I shot at was a horse and not a stag! This is a pretty deer hunt!

deer hund Second Amateur Ninfred-You bet it will be-it will cost us at least a hun-dred dollars to square accounts with the horse's owner.-Munsey's Weekly,

cream or sugar. - N. Y. Hernid. Donistry in Japan. Nor must know that a Japanese densits never uses anything but his in-gers when extracting a tooth. They have no surgical instruments. This is how they are able to work: A number of holes are bored in a plank of wood and page inserted in them. The plank is laid on the floor, and the novice pulls them out with the finger and thumb of his right hand. By this practice strength and dexterily are acquired. The han oak log with oak pegs is tried, and the young man is kept on this for a year. The third year is put in by op-reating on a slab of marble which con-tains numberless pegs of the hardest wood. After this he is qualified to go in obusiness. A thoroughly competent workman will grab a patient with his left hand and yank out five or six teets with the right hand without even stop-pinate on a long training will anable anyone. Lecond long training will anable anyone.

Herald. —Amelia Rives was named by her grandfather, William Cabel Rives, min-ister to the court of Loais Philippe, after the queen of France. She is now only twenty-eight years old, and at fif-teen wrote a sonnet which has since ap-peared in the Century.

### PEPPER BUX ed at the Post Office at Sel-enn, as second classmatter D. A. McDOUGAL, Editor SELMER TENN. Friday, Oct. 30, 1891. .

### MR EDITOR:

I am opposed, to monopolies, and did not want to monopolize too much space in the Pepper Box so I coased writing, thinking that some others might desire to give their thoughts expression.

I love to read as well as write and would be pleased if the farmers of the county would give their opinions on the various" subjects pertaining to the farm. I am not Be like some of the brother farmers who have no time to write, read or

think. I can read the Pepper Box, the American, and Toiler, and some in my Bible every week Box, the American, and Toiler and some in my Bible every week and anything else that I can pick up, and besides can write a column to the Paulos and anything else that I can pick the supposition previous to gath. eving was that it was good. The frost last week damaged all rank bottom cotton at least one-fourth to the Poly and anusing. for the Pepper Box every night after supper and not interfere with a great rush and hurrying it as we enter some silent shade, the for the Pepper, Box every, night after suppor and not interfere with my other work, and 'then I can do a great deal of, thinking from getting lazy. A man that never thinks is sure to be trifting in his lectures to young menabout the profano\_swearer, 'Good men will be and free when,' they are dead.'' If we could only get men to think, and latthem be free to think for themselves we would have better times.] But to insist on men reading, and thinking and have better times. i But to insist on men reading, and thinking and educating themselves, and then advise and insist that they shall not read papers or listen to orators who have a mind of their own, and advocate principles different from theirs, is hypocracy of the black-est kind. Such mendo not want the people "educated, unless they the people" educated, unless they be the educators. I think this is too common both in the religious and political world, but more so in corrupt men in their council, so the orpublicans have corrupt men in their council, so politics. The republicans have do the democrats and the Alliance but the man who avers that the luaders of both the old parties, or either of them, are all rotten and corrupt, and clings to the present headers of the Alliance as the emodiment of perfection, shows to

he reading world that they have nore brass than brains. When a pamore brass than brains. jary is called upon to decide a ase they have to listen to the tes-

night. After talking two hours or more and the erowd being worn out, he satd, "I guess I had better stop, but I could just talk on all night." A very mean fellow at my elbow nudged me in the side and said, "What would it be worth it he sid." ground, a sight I never saw b fore it he did The revenue officers rousted a still in close to Haynes mill week I have lived on the farm fifty-

raised,

three years, have no other personbefore last. They still have them and make their whiskey regardal interest and know no other business. It you will give me space 1 less of law, but sooner or later they meet with their dues. will write two or three short articles on the needs of farmers, and ticles on the needs of farmers, and promise to say nothing about the https://www.initial.com/initial.c

sub-treasury bill if let alone. The Toiler quotes Gov. Buchanan as note of. We were indeed sorry to learn siying it is dead and I was taught when a child not to speak ill of We have known her all our life the dead.

and knew her as a dutiful wife, kind, affectionate mother and a J. A. ROMINE. We take pleasure in granting Mr. Romine the necessary space for his articles.—En. En. Space sympathy.

fleius and inresis as extensive plains. we may not h ume a different appearance. Acorns are falling rapidly. Hogs seem to be eating and en-joying themselves finely. I never mountains, whose snow covered peaks seem to penetrate the azure sky and peep at large over infe had a desire\_to\_be;a;hog, but if 1 rior objects; we may not gaze with had to be one I would rather be a amazement upon the foamy waves big one and if I had my choice of seasons I had rather be a hog in of the rolling deep, but cast our eyes where we may, we observe the beauties of her throne. The the fall season, when acorns, hick-ory nuts and chestnuts, are falling refreshing water, of the gushing spring, so much admired by the thirsty traveler. The fragrant then after the mast had all been picked up, be turned in the fields to root up the potato patches and grant around generally. The flower, of a mothers grave, kissed by radiant rays of the sun, and ev word hog has more than one application. It here means "porket is solved by the mild evening swine and so on, which goes on four legs, has a rooter, grunter and a tall.

a tall. We have the finest weather for gathering crops it seems that we have ever had Just a few more weeks and we will be done. The corn is considered just a little bet the green grass, that creeps alon ter than was supposed to be and our paths, are attractions, both

ering and opening and leaving great fissures; tumbling of great [uil lings, people fleeing for life.

HURST, TENN., As we have never seen anything A tew days ago that eventual day came back like a blazing photo-

yard, i decided to send yea a with or two and hope you will not con-sign it to the waste basket. The earth quake a few years ago gone health of the community is very down and caused the great storms and floods a few days ago in Eu-Corn gathering and cotton pick-rope and the earth's distubance Corn gathering and cotton pick-ing are on hand. Cotton is not very good in this part of the coun-try, but corn is fine. There was a good deal of sorghum cane

Chesnuts and grapes are fine. decan to the gulf stream; the north around the coast of the Atlanti ary is called upon to decide a character decide a character decide a provide the people investigate for the man who was making a speech at Stantonville orning a speech at Stantonville orning a speech at Stantonville orning and the erowd being worn or more and the erowd being worn of the speech at the rowd being worn or more and the erowd being worn or more and the erowd being worn or speech at the rowd being worn or speech at the rowd being worn or more and the erowd being worn or speech at the rowd being worn or more and the erowd being worn or speech at the rowd being worn or more and the erowd being worn or speech at the rowd being worn or speech at

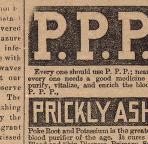
T BELT ROUTE [St. Louis Ark. & Texas R. R.] - TO Arkansas and Texas, TWO DAILY TRAINS

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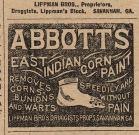
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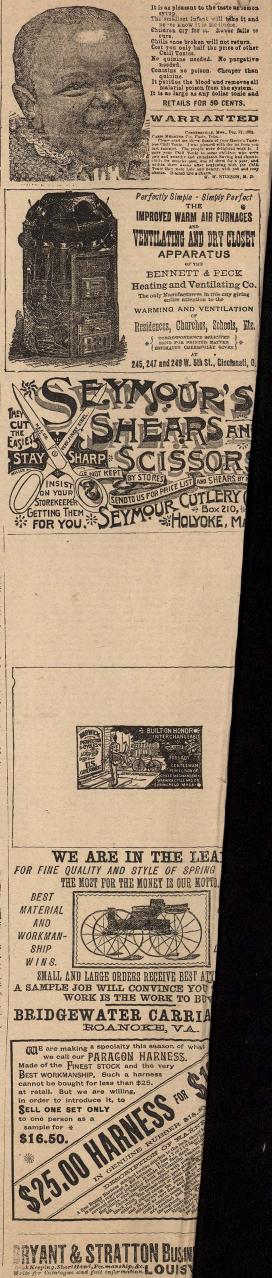
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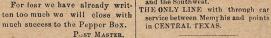
Mr. John C. Dallas had his right much success to the Pepper Box. cm amputated last Tuesday to arm amputated last Tuesday to get relief from a terrible cancer that has been eating away on his hand for a year or so. Dr. Morr s of Adamsville did the surgery,

Dr. W. W. Stovall is preparing of Adamsville did the surgery, Drs. Butler, Perry and English assisted. Mr. Dallas is doing as of friends have to part. well as could be expected under the circumstances since the ampueen behind the counter at R. W. tation

Mr. Hue L. Yancy's engine and Conner's selling goods at "cost." Mr. Hue L. Yaney s engine the boiler shed burned down one night last week. I do not know ty days of autumn are nearly spent as flocks of wild geese, could be there is a spent as flocks of wild geese, could be achinery, suppose though not uch. Mr. Ben Thrasher, of Selmer, Inorth, to the balmy breezes of the icy Inorth, to the balmy breezes of the ILIFE, a finely i machinery, suppose though not much.

Mr. Ben Thrasher, of Selmer, is on Mud ereek a few days ago see relatives and friends and to ticipate in a game of base ball ur boys. LIFE, a finely i lustrated fuony paper, and beautiful water color pautifug for and reflect one moment, how at-tractive are the beauties of her Mr. Ben, Thrasher, of Seimer, study South. Na urchas already was on Mud creek a few days ago to see relatives and friends and to changed her robe of sparkling the

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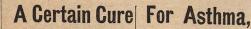


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Chancery Court convenes the 3d Mondays in April and October. A. G. lawkins of Huntingdon, Chancellor.

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County Court 1st Monday in ea month, and Quarterly terms 1st Mo day in January, April, July and Jot er, Jno. B. Joning. Chairman. We need more houses.

Ourschool is progressing nicely

Old papers for sale at this office The railroad is building a new cotton platform here.

Mr. T. M. Darnall is having his residence painted

Dr. Job Bell, of Henderson, was in town this week

Adamsville was well represent ed in Selmer this week. Rev. Rufus Meeks, of Hender

son was here Wednesday. There was another small fire in

A little scrapping match in town Wednesday morning. No-

The post-office was moved last Taesday to the office formerly occupied by th County Court Clerk.

Improvement is th The Harris case is being tried as we go to press. Esq. Gooch is adding some valu-able improvements to his place.

able improvements to his place.house was the shelter of his motherDavid increases Joo M McCraw,Go to Perkins & Gipson and gethouse was the shelter of his motherDavid increases Joo M McCraw,Boys Hats for 15 cents and Men'ser and the protection of a widoweddaughter-in-law and her children.Just received at P. H. Thrasher's a car load of fine Michiganby see hoss of those who "come standed to the Reles.H Wilson vs F G Wilson.Salt, \$1.50 per barrel.Bedford Ammons was thrownall these the characterized cheer-J M Leadtord vs W B Shrein.Bedford Ammons was thrownall these the characterized cheer-b B Baücum vs Martha C Salt, \$1.50 per barrel. Bedford Ammons was thrown

The evidence in the Harris case ease. He was a man accustomed was commenced this morning. It hard labor and was unwilling Both sides will make a stubborn to surrender, but when the wast-

FUNERAL NOTICE. The funeral of Mrs. W. C. Cham-ness will be preached by Rev. J. H. Curry in the Baptist church in

Adamsville on the 1st Sunday in December.

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struggled with the coming dis-

culty, for his speech was failing that he wanted to be raised up, af-ter this was done and he had tried

in vain to talk, he reclined again The soul perhaps desired to give a parting talk to wife children and friends, but the body could not The north bound passenger train was crowded last Monday, and on inquiring the cause we

were informed that it was Clem mind was wandering between the Lea's excursion bound for Jack-consciousness of the living and of son to furnish grist to' keep Mar shall Brown's mill running. to Pleasant Grove, where soon his

shall Brown's mill runnin. The following named gentle men compose the present grand jury. W. F. Meck, foreman, Jas Haynes, J R Hamm A. W. Teel ford, T L Robinson, D F Rink, T C Robinson, B A Phillips, L D Latta, Jno W Stansell, A J Fostie S P Farris, J L Meeks, J B Jack-son, offleer. do the spirit land and he breaths more follow-det to the Pleasant Grove, where soon his liteless body was to be followed by the funceral train. The shadow of death crept over him. Its was gathered upon his before in his practice. Readers don't do as some do, grumble because it doesn't rain. A TTACHME T NOTICE. State of Tennessee, McNairy County

son was here Wednesday. There was another small für in Inderson late weck. A large crowd in attendance at Grout otown Wednesday. The Harris case broughts large crowd to town Wednesday. Miss Belle Simpson, of Bether visited our town Tuesday. We need more houses. We can get plenty of popies to fill all we can get. A little scrapping match in that is creating a two while beer had to honor of the weak and y can be account of the same to body the service on the fill all we can get. A little scrapping match in that is creating a two A will it is creating a two that is the deforment a the that is the deforment a the that we the creating a two that is the deforment a the that is the control that is creating a two that is the deforment a the that is the control that is creating a two that is the control that is creating a two that the creating a two that is the control that is creating a two that the creation of the that is creating a two that the creation of the that is creating a two the two the control that is creating a the creating a two tha

Chinese are swarming on the ontiers of Minnesota and North kota, on account of the strict gulations elsewhere. A great many inquiries are be grade for bouses in our town. by not build a few hundred ore. Miss Jossie Archer has just re-trade from market with a luit ce on be professed right and the divine injunction, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy trade of legant fall millinery, and chel Nov. 6th. Prices and hats is ait all. \*\* A stele and others \*\* A lo'clock. W. J. WILLIAMS. \*\* A great Market with a luit the one was married to Miss Mar-trade of legant fall millinery, and the of bourse of legent fall millinery, and the of legant fall millinery, and the divine injunction, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth." At the early age of eigh-tien be was married to Miss Mar-garett Walker. They journey-di for ton years and three months the path of life together, when she was taken from her earthly home to town of Selmer, commenders the fourth Sabbath in November \*\* A lo'clock. W. J. WILLIAMS.

er of the cept under the most intense cause Decree renewing reference. of grief, frequently turning the WW Pierson vs R L Brookshir grief, frequently turning the of grief, frequently turning the dark pictures of this into meri-ment and joy. He had a gener-ous open heart and many enjoyed the hospitality of his home. His house was the shelter of his moth-

Sail, \$1.00 per Darrei.Bedford Ammons was thrown<br/>from his horse and received a very<br/>painfal wound last Tuesday.out of great tribulations" but in<br/>all these the characterized cheer<br/>thuness spoken of above never let<br/>him.Job B Bancum vs Martha C<br/>Baucum. Divorce granted. Com<br/>painants to pay costs.Chancellor Hawkins will render<br/>his decision in the removal case<br/>on the 1st day of December.For many months feve s and<br/>death have hovered over his com-<br/>nunity and the surrounding com-<br/>try, at length it placed its ruth-<br/>less hand upon this our bother.Just received alarge lot of Cloth<br/>ing and Hats at P. H. Thrasher's,<br/>Low prices. Come and see them

sey. Decree for divorce. Complt to pay cost. Vincie E. Swain vs T. E. Swain. Divorce granted and Complt to

Both sides will make a stubborn fight and it will probably be Tues-day before the trial is ended. WANTEd:-I want to buy 100,000 bushels of cotton seed. Bring me all of your seed cotton. P. H. THRASHER. Wenter the trial section. P. H. THRASHER.

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State of Kentucky so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them. And that dafendants Michigan Sait Association and Michigan Sait Company, are non-residents of the State af Tennessee and are residents of the State of Michigan, as that the ordi-nary process of law cannot be served upon them. It is, therefore, ordered by me, D. A. McDougal, Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of AleNsity county, Tennessee, that all of above named de-fentants enter their appearance herein, on or before the first monday in Decem ber, 1891, and plead, answer or denur

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Set-t-t!" "ply to see the heads bs thrust out of the , their ears laid close heads and their eyes te in fierce inquiry.

pulled one kitten out to

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HE WAS EXAMINING THE SIDES.

said his master, patting th d. "Well, when dayligh I see after that little varmin

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t him, boys; at him!" cried Clyde d the dogs closed on him, but,

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live up all the rest for his sak s too big a calf to propose, HER MOTHER, I think I shall sound Mr. Raynolds next week And learn if he has any purpose in view. Ul tell him I like him, but feel U should speal TOM. night gone; what a fool I have be went there this evening, express after time, when I tried to begin, d at the words and grew trem!

my blood boil! She must pit despises me-well, let it pass ght to win her, Tom Raynold hea

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will write two or three ticles on the needs of an discovered and killed the promise to say nothing<sup>ht</sup> could find no signs of any sub-treasury bill if let abr of the cave was covered Toiler quotes Gov. Buc and a neatly-made nest o signing it is dead and I we have a way in one corner. when a child not to specing the rocky sides, which the dead. Declarvened grayish stone the dead. peculiar velocity states, while was e smile of satisfaction on J, when he had finished this ex-We take pleasures, and when he crept forth Mr. Romine the necessities ears until the dog yelped in for his articles.—En-wonder:

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the hills before an angry par-COTTON FLAT. Depression Threatened from Over-Production. Srs report that the first bale f this year's crop was sold in at seven cents. This means about these

FACTS IN A NUTSHELL.

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TO DESTROY NUT GRASS. Matter of Importance and Interest t Southern Farmers. Rice, of Bamberg, S. C.,

and Mr. Hutson on the subject of oying nut grass, with this indorse t: Ir. Hutson is one of the most highespectable gentlemen in the state, what he says can be relied on. I so thoroughly convinced that the od pursued by Mr. Hutson is the effective that

county, The hu MR. RICE TO MR. INCISON. "I learn that you destroyed a field of ut grass with sheep. Will you answer he following questions: any acres did the field con-what extent was the field by the grass? How many sheep did you have per and how many years did the sheep in on the field? What is the nature of your soil?

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ced by either experiment is a complete suc-uthern Cultivator.

For that is gathered wet should be partly dried before being For this purpose each hand e furnished with a spread made acks or other cheap materials, i the wet cotton is sunned as and afterward wath a bestear a cuts plan one year and found it prk well, except that the hands d very averse to it and would se the sheets nuless watched, wanted all the weight they could year I st year I used the following plan:

the baskets were emplied the color is loosened, and the wet and dry ed and spread over as while a space could be had. Each day's picking spread on top of that last put in house. By this means I got a pretty of sample, and the seed did not heat, o secure planting seed put the after-n's picking to itself mult your b.re o secure planting seed put the after-n's picking to itself until you have ugh seed.—A. C. Jackson, in South-Farm.

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lish literature in the total re by Miss C. H. Garland Maidens of the Lakes" ordsworth. Edith Southey aan at Myerstown, Pa., wore A fireman at Myerstown, Pa., wore a celluloid collar to a fire, when it be-came ignited from the great exposure to the heat and burned his neck and discolored his face.
A Russian physician brought a libel suit against a widower who had pasted J. Bates, "Bee-Hunting, Robinson, and "A Joir Olin, are three peculiarl

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dike, "Jessie's Unickells, a nome the story by Hattie Tyng Griswold, "Edith's Guinea-Fig," a travel story by Esther George, and "Bronson Company (Limit-ed)," another home-life story by J. H. -A physician in New Haven washes first uses scap, then rising the notes off in cold water, and he reports that the treatment gives a cican, crisp look ed," another home-life story by J. Jamieson, are very entertaining. Moqui foll-tale of "The Genesis Earth and Moon," a Norse folk-tale "Why the Sea is Salt," the "Margan Paty Letter," the "Drawing of Child Figure" (Miss Rimmer's artld negro boy in Tal-hose favorite sport

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Figure" (Miss Rummer's art-pa-syndaey's Peppers Serial is in-interesting this month. "Men ings" is full of good original an-, and there are many readable and enjoyable pictures, puzzles o Children's Letter-Box. \$2.40 a 0 cents a number. D. Lothrop nr. Boston. nuty, Ga., whose favorite sport tting heads will other boys, has nt to the lunatic asylum. It is this insanity was caused by the sion of the brain received in his contests. —The president and moving spirit of the American Society of Psychical Re-search, which has for its object the scientific investigation of ghosts, is Mr. B. O. Fowler, editor of the Arena. Al-though a practical and hard-headed "PA, how do you scalp?" said the Indian boy to Oyster. That.Laughs. "First catch your hair," sententiously replied the noble red man.-Roston Transcript. a great lil d that in a district in Mead

o pupils. Recently th ary from thirty-five raised her satary term forty dollars a month. —A hump on his back was the most conspicuous part of a beggar who for years had collected alms on the steps of St. Sulpice church, Paris. Of late years the hump scemed to grow. The threadar, in delirium, he jumped from "What is the reason of this craze among he girls for fending?" "You see, it teaches them to feint gracefully."-Baltimore

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to some better office?" -Mrs. Figg (writing)-"Shall Leend Uncle George your love?" Laura-"Of course; and you had better malle it my undying love. Perishable goods can-not be sent through the mail, you krow."-Indianapolis Journal. -Lucy-"Such an exquisite skirt as your dear little daughter wore at the children's fancy-dress party! Was it your design?" Ella-"Not exactly. You see, the time was very brief, and I just let her wear the shade of the par-

"I hear that your rival has been uccessful in becoming engaged to Jumrox," said a young man t riend. "Yes, I did my best; he more clever than I." "Indeed?

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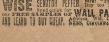
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in this now that he dil not observe these manifestations of weariness. At largth she said: "Most newspaper have mottoes, haven't they?" "Some area" "Has yours one?" 'Yes," "What is it?" "We are here to stay." "I could have sworn it was something of that kind," she said with a sigh, and the silence was resumed.-N. Y. Press





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