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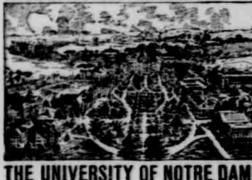
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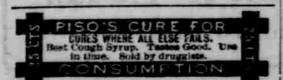
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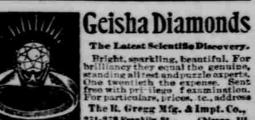
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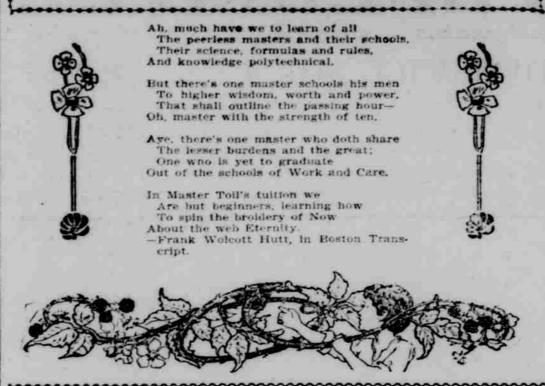


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Aunt Hulda's Bear

p'ints," said the loquacious and rem- 'Sneakin' away like that, you pig-stealspeciment o' what the Knob country and hain't brung back vit, I bet von could turn out in the way o' b'ar when | wouldn't a-done it, consarn his pictur! mirable tonic for physical recuperation, it sot out to do it, that b'ar was, and But sence I'm on your trail I'll foller other white man came along, and generally for so long, and had kep' so says Uncle Jep, and he follered the the pig the second purchaser encounregular and aggravatin'ly shet of all b'ar till night, and then bunked in at tered the first returning in search of the traps and tricks that was sot and | Eli's, t'other side o' the swamp, so's | the escaped animal. After some tried to waylay and circumvent him, he could be on hand early next mornthat at last what did old man Mose, In' to show the b'ar them tricks. over to the Eddy, do but declare he "Aunt Huldy woke up in the night darky. 'Uncle Zeke,' said No. 1. would give \$20 in cash for that b'ar some time and heerd the pig squealfetched in dead, or \$30 if anybody'd run him in and hand him over alive. "'Alive!' folks hollered when they

heerd of it. 'Anybody that tries to fetch that b'ar in alive,' they says, will more than likely find their ownselves bein' fetched in dead!' they says; but folks didn't know it all, and they hadn't stopped to consider Aunt Huldy. "'Jeptha,' says Aunt Huldy to Uncle

Jep one day, jest about that time; 'Jeptha,' says she, 'seems to me that if I was you I'd sort o' take a holiday this arternoon and wander over to'rds Big Injin Swamp. Mebbe you mowt run foul o' that pesky b'ar. Of course, seys she, 'you can't hardly expect to get him alive, but all things being mortal here below,' says she, 'you mowt accidentally git him dead. If you do,' says she, 'it'll be \$20, and \$20 will buy a cow,' says she. "Uncle Jep didn't see but what

that'd be a proper idee, and he knocked off stump-grubbin', took his old smoothbore rifle and started out. "'Jonas went and borried that other gun o' mine, ding his pictur, and hain't brung it back yit,' says Uncle

Jep, as he started. "'The b'ar 'll fetch jest ezac'ly as much if you git it with the smoothbore as it will if it had come a tumb- pigpen smashed down in less than a lin' down before the gun that Jonas borried,' says Aunt Huldy. 'So don't waste your time grumblin',' says she. 'Go look for the b'ar.'

"So Uncle Jep went, sayin' that if he got on to the trail o' the cunnin' old varmint he'd foller it if he had to jest this side o' Big Injin and hadn't see no sign o' that b'ar or any other b'ar, and was beginnin' to think that that b'ar they'd never quarrel about who'd do the milkin', when he heerd somethin' snort. He turned, and there plain sight, and actin' as if he was afeard Uncle Jep was goin' on withwas him, 'cause that b'ar was the only one in the hull Knob country that had a white spot on its brisket.

much as to say:

"'Look a-here, now! What a' you

'He Turned, an' Thar He See the

gated critter's not tumblin' and givin' the b'ar kep' him dodgin' and skirmish- ly believin' his ears. in' 'mongst the trees for half an hour done. Soon as he see that Uncle Jep | night,' says she. had his gun loaded, the aggravatin' bruin begun to dodge amongst the laughin' at Uncle Jep standin' there trees himself, and he done it so slick starin' at her with his mouth wide and quick that Uncle Jep couldn't git open and his eyes almost bulgir, she his gun onto him no way, and the took him out to t'other side o' the pigdodged out o' sight.

"Aunt Huldy had some amazin' | wouldn't say so! says Uncle Jep. iniscent man from the Knob country. in' thief o' the night, you!' says he. So had that b'ar. He was a genuine If I'd had the gun that Jonas borried



"Pulled it Tight and Jumped Behind the Big Pine Tree."

in'. She jumped out o' bed and run to the winder. The moon was shinin' bright as day. Aunt Huldy jest give one look, and then says:

"'B'ar arter the pig!' says she. 'A sockin' big b'ar, and he'll have that gun in the house! If there was,' says she, 'I'd sneak out and blow the top o' that b'ar's head off,' says she. 'The idee o' Jeptha lendin' his one gun to Jonas, who hain't brung it back yit, and then goin' off with t'other one and campin' all night on a b'ar's trail! Consarn that Jonas! If I had him here I'd-no. I wouldn't, neither!' hollers Aunt Huldy, who'd been looking' if him and Aunt Huldy didn't git a out o' winder all the time she was cow till they got it with the price o' talkin'. 'No, I wouldn't, neither!' she hollers, clappin' her hands. 'It was a smilin' Providence that made Jeptha lend that gun to Jonas and kep' Jonas he see the b'ar, standin' right out in from fetchin' of it back!' she hollers, Tailor Who Made King Edward's kitchen, grabbed her clothes line, tied out seein' him. Uncle Jep knowed it a slippin noose in one end of it, and started out on a run to'rds the pigpen.

splinters was flyin' tremendous. Then gether? Clothes make the king as But circling round each fiery spark to a shootin' match for a cow!' says the door went smashin' in, and the Uncle Jep, and the idee tickled him so b'ar reached in an' yanked the pig clothes; ergo, Poole makes the king. Those bounds of distance may o'erpass. his shoulder till he could git through it, though, when from round the barn Wales he owed Poole at times as May fall as genial and as fair, and there may Life, from primal cell, his laughin'. 'A shootin' match for a Aunt Huldy come a rushin'. She give cow, says he, and he hauled up a'gin a yell. The b'ar dropped the pig like the tailor to address him in public and whanged away at the white spot a hot p'tater, and 'fore he could turn places without fear of the tower. and see what it was that had skeert There are several distinguished "The b'ar give a start, felt of his him Aunt Huldy dropped the noose chist with one o' his paws as if some- end of the clothes line down over his thin' was ticklin' of him there, and head, pulled it tight, and jumped bethen turned a look on Uncle Jep, as | hind the big pine tree that stood jest a comfortable jump away.

"'It was a smilin' Providence,' says handlin' that gun so ding keerless she, 'that made Jeptha lend his other gun to Jonas and kep' Jonas from "The b'ar looked mad, too, and Uncle | fetchin' of it back,' says she, 'for oth-Jep was so took back at the unmiti- erwise me and Jeptha would be out

"The b'ar come to himself and sprung after Aunt Huldy. He slung his big fore legs around the tree to ketch her where she stood, holdin' on to the rope, and in less time than it took him to fetch a good breath Aunt Huldy had circled round that tree enough times to bind him to the trunk knot growin' there, and she kep' right on windin' the rope around him and the tree till the rope was all used up and the b'ar was a prisoner at the

and was snorin' away as if nothin' more had happened than only jest gittin' up to give the baby peppermint. Long in the forencon o' next day Uncle Jep come a-stragglin' home.

"'Huldy,' says he, 'if it hadn't been fer Jonas borrying that other gun o' ugly pictur's! he says, meanin' Jonas. "Well, Jeptha,' says Aunt Huldy, his dyin' kick that the b'ar was com- 'it's an all-pervadin' good thing that

"'What fur?' says Uncle Jep, hard-"'Why, 'cause if you'd 'a' killed that before he could git a load into his b'ar dead visterd'y,' says Aunt Huldy, gun. And then see what that b'ar 'I couldn't 'a' ketched him alive last

'Arter Aunt Huldy got through "'If that ain't a dirty, mean trick I \$30 alive tied so fast to the big pine a tax collector.

tree that he couldn't hardly holler. Uncle Jep didn't say nothin'. He couldn't. He jest chopped down the tree, trimmed the limbs offen it to make it a log, hooked the steers to it. and drug it and the b'ar over to the Eddy. Old Mose forked over the \$30 only too quick, and \$10 besides for the pine log, so that Aunt Huldy and Uncle Jep didn't only git their cow, but they had quite a snug figger to stuff in the old coffee pot fer future reference, besides. And what did Aunt Huldy do? She made Jonas a present of the borried gun and thanked him fer borryin' it and not

fetchin' it back. "Though I dunno as I ought to thank you, neither, she says to Jonas. 'It was a smilin' Providence that done it,' she says."-Ed. Mott in New York

UP TO THE WHITE MAN.

Booker Washington Uses Clever Parable to Make a Point.

Booker T. Washington's fund of stories about his race, with which he llustrates the points he makes in his address, seems inexhaustible. A Southerner asked him recently, when about to address a Northern audience. to prove to it that the Northerners were responsible for the introduction of slavery into the American colonies. Mr. Washington said that it was a large contract, and told a story to illustrate his view: "An old colored man had a pig, which he sold one white man drove off with his purchase, but on the road the pig escaped and found its way back to Uncle Zeke's cabin. A little later ananother \$3. On his way home with wrangling they decided to go back and refer the question to the old 'didn't you sell me this pig at o'clock this morning?' 'Sho' I did, massa.' 'But, Uncle Zeke,' said No. 2, 'didn't I pay you \$3 for this pig at 12 o'clock?' 'Sho' you did, massa.' 'Well, then, who does the pig belong to?' 'Sakes alive,' said Uncle Zeke, 'can't you white folks settle dat question between yo'selves?"

PRICE TAG TOO PLAIN.

Why the Audience Giggled During Author's Speech.

J. L. Harbour, the author, was once as he was dressing for the affair he schaum are obtained in a year. proper waistcoat. As he was to sit on the platform as one of the honored guests, and was to make a little speech, he felt that he must look his best. So he sent out for a white waistcoat, which cost him \$3.50. Completing his toilet, he set out for the

All went well until, while he was speaking, he brushed his coat a little inonwealth for proficiency in Scriptur- ness of his pastoral work. one side to put his hand in his trousers al knowledge. The latest report of the Rev. Mr. Pope has given for publicafront rows giggled again. He was in ing reading. "What is the difference despair, but managed to finish his between original sin and actual sin?" Rev. Mr. Pope this letter: speech. Going into an ante-room he elicited these answers among others: the audience giggle? Did I make a Abel." "One is good sin; the other any farm work, break, or do I look funny!"

roared with laughter. Pushing Mr. meaning swearing." "Original sin is Then I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills pro-Harbour's coat a little to one side, he the things we ought not to do." "Acsaid: "Look there, my dear fellow!" tual sin means a want of obedience; I had taken the first box I felt already Mr. Harbour "looked there," and on but original sin is a work of provi- a heap better; I was relieved of the his waistcoat he saw a tag, and on it dence." in conspicuous figures, \$3.50.-New

MR. POOLE AND THE PRINCE.

Clothes to Be Knighted. Poole, the London tailor, is about

to receive the accolade. Why not? Has he not done more to make Edward VII presentable than all other artists in the United Kingdom put towell as the man. Poole makes the much as \$100,000, and even suffered And there may the Repeat her long-drawn miracle. Pooles in England, but none so famous as Tailor Poole.

Speaking of Poole, one of his customers says: "His accounts are rendered once a year, just around Christmas. If not paid, he waits twelve months and sends a second bill. Such as do not pay on receipt of the second statement are dropped from his books, and never again are they allowed to give an order in his establishment."-New York Press.

Cost of Painting Steamships. So great is the size of a modern to be covered every time it is painted runs up into the acres. Thus to entirely paint the top sides of a big steamship from water to rail calls for enough paint to cover an acre of surface. About as much more is required to paint the upper works, while the big smokestacks call for over half an acre of paint, and in the case of the German steamships with four smokestacks the total area must be nearer three-quarters of an acre. Since the great ships of the first-class companies are painted every voyage, the calculation shows that to keep the one hundred or so vessels of the Inkilled that pesky b'ar dead, yisterd'y, pany in first-class shape requires the 's sufficient indication that he is a ternational Mercantile Marine coman' won them \$20,' he says, 'ding his painting of about 2,250 acres each good man to be allowed to handle his year at a cost of between \$250,000 and

> Origin of Ox-Tail Soup. Ox-tail soup, now regarded as a national English dish, was first made by the very poor of Huguenot refugees from France, after the revocation of the edict of Nantes, because ox tails then had no market value.

\$500,000.

The Irony of Fate. A lady purchased a nice new doormat the other morning with the word "Welcome" stamped thereon in glowfirst thing he knowed the b'ar had pen, and there, sure enough, was the ing letters, and the first to come along rampagein' old b'ar that was worth and put his number elevens on it was Disputes are decided by courts of

SKYLARKS LIVE IN OREGON.

Cnly State in the Union in Which

They Flourish. The vexed question as to whether skylarks have abandoned the Ladd tract in Hawthorne avenue or not has been definitely and satisfactorily settled by L. L. Hawkins, who made an investigation of the tract. He found one pair of skylarks with a pair of young ones, and also some horned Europe when the skylarks and other song birds were brought over. There and third Tuesdays of each month. is no longer any need for "dispute

in the union where skylarks flourish. It has been discovered that the one of their haunts near the city lim- back coaches, on all trains. its is that the tract where they used to nest has been leased to Chinese, the Wabash. For rates, folders and who have started a six-acre cucumber all information, call at Wabash City patch there. Under such circumstan- office, 1601 Farnam street or address ces the larks cannot be blamed for going further into the country, as the cucumbers grow so plentifully that there is no room for the larks among them. As long as the vines are kept U's. well stripped and none of the cucumbers are allowed to ripen, new ones are produced in great numbers, and a single hill of vines will produce four oushels of "gherkins." People cannot live without pickles, but they can get along without music, so the larks must go,-Portland Oregonian.

IS YOUR PIPE TIRAMALI?

If So, It Is Genuine, but It May Be Something Else. Meerschaum, the beautiful white earth which is used for expensive ipes, is found in exceptional quantities in the village of Brussa, in Asiatic Turkey, where 2,000 small mines attendant, whose duty it is to train

are being worked now, Most of the miners are Persians earth till they strike a bed of red clay taught to bark properly, to bow in n which the meerschaum lies in kid- greeting and farewell, to pick up a ney-shaped pieces, usually about as big as a walnut and rarely larger than sent it to her gracefully, and to walk an apple. After a piece is dug out of the clay it is cleaned by scraping the surface with a knife, and is then ready

Every Friday the dealers gather, and the meerschaum is sold in open ischehr, and about a dozen of them control the market. They wrap the neerschaum carefully in cotton and

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s bad sin." "Original sin is sin with-

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O dark and silent though ye be. Great ships that sail the heavenly ser. t is for you our hearts should yearn. I'wards you our straining vision turn Far off, or near, by day, by night, We find ourselves the fools of sight, Pursuers of a fruitless quest, Who seek the brightest, not the best.

-B. Paul Neuman in the Spectator. All They Could Raise. The old colored man was wading about his inundated farm in the flood district.

"Look here, boss," he said, rubbing his brow, "do nature make eberything to suit its surroundin's?" "I suppose so. Uncle Thad," replied

the tourist. "Why?" "Nuthin' much, only I was thinkin' det nature should hab supplied de people down heah wid en appetite foh

watah lilles." Queer Use for Eau-de-Cologne. The colored people of Grenada have two persons swear differently, each

drinks a little, the idea being that the liar will "swell up and bust." Not to Be Trusted. bank. The fact that a man speculates

Newton is the most common of town names in England. It occurs

Why Steamships Make Money. On a round trip the Deutschland of the Hamburg-American line, aggregated \$200,000 in passenger fares alone.

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about this subject, and Oregonians can ing the World's Fair Grounds, giving rejoice that their state is the only one all a view of the buildings and grounds. Through connections. bus transfer this route. Elegant equipment consisting of sleepers, reason why the skylarks have deserted FREE reclining chair cars and high Ask your agent to route you via

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BOYER. Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1906. A Paris School for Dogs. It seems probable that before long the dogs as well as the daughters of rich and fashionable folk will be sent to Paris to finish their education. A school for dogs has been established there. Many society women already employ a maid or a man as a dog and to accompany their pampered pets. But it is now possible to send and Kurds. They dig a hole into the them to a school where they can be fan droppen by the mistress and pre-

A New Headlight.

with proud and prancing steps.

A recent improvement in railroad locomotive headlights is to send a beam of light vertically from the locomotive, as well as straight ahead. market. There are four qualities- | The column of light, rising vertically tiramali, birembirlik, pambukli, and from the locomotice, can be seen from dakme. The buyers come from Esk- a great distance, even though a hilf should intervene to hide the ordinary headlight and dull the sound of the whistle. The searchlight effect used sell it for high prices. Only about utilized. An approaching locomotive invited to a very swell function, and 3,000 pounds of Eskischehr meer- with this device always signals its coming with a "pillar of fire" by night, producing an impressive as well as

A German Farmer's Case.

Rich Fountain, Mo., Aug. 17th .-A wealthy Australian Scotsman Rev. Joseph Pope of this place is named Allan died some years ago and | widely and favorably known as a equeathed a considerable sum of clergyman who has done and is doing noney to provide perpetual prizes to much for his people. He is very much he Presbyterian children of the com- beloved by everyone for the faithful-

pocket. Then those sitting in the Allan Bequest committee, presented to tion a statement made to him by a front rows in the audience tittered the Presbyterian General Assembly in German farmer who is a member of Every time he made his gestures the Melbourne, contains some entertain- his congregation. The man's name is George Hoellerer, and he has given

asked one of his friends: "Is any- "Original sin is Adam eating forbid- with Rheumatism. I could neither, thing wrong with me? What made den fruit; actual sin is Cain killing walk nor ride on horseback nor do

"I took medicine from different doc-The friend looked him over and then out murder; but actual sin is sin, tors but they did not do me any good. cured for me by a good friend. After pain and could walk and chop wood; and the contraction of my fingers began to resolve.

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