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OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Dr. Omanza of Vienna has invented a method of photographically registering the pulse beats.

The "Old Maid." a stump of one of the giant sequolas of California, is twenty-six feet and five inches in diameter and shows 1,225 annual rings of growth. One cubic inch of the clay used in Bel-gium for polishing glass has been found to contain 41,000,000 fessil shells of infusoria

The River Amazon is the home of a species of tree-climbing fish which the scientists call callichthes. It is often found high up in trees three miles from water The native population of America at the time of its discovery was estimated at 100,000,000. They are said to have had 400 different languages and salmut 2,000 dialects. Jeweler Schwab, while in Bullard canyon

captured a young two-headed snake last Friday, says the Lakeview (Wash.) Rustler.

He is a harmless-looking reptile, as he appears in the glass 147, with a purple back and an orange-colored belly. One head with much smaller than the other, and is the distinguishing features in the way of sparkling eyes and forked tongue. He appears to navigate slowly either way. He appears to navigate slowly either way.

Henry Lloyd, an eccentric bachelor who resided five miles from Janesville, Wis., "Well I should say so. They're the tip-tip thing itself—only they're more feeling is years old and had been a resident of the square kerrilges." said Sarah. "Well I should say so. They're the tip-tip thing itself—only they're more feeling is years old and had been a resident of the square kerrilges." resided five miles from Janesville, Wis., was found dead in bed recently. He was 83 years old and had been a resident of Rock county since 1845. His death was caused by heart failure and old age. Disappointment in love made him a recluse. He came to this state with his brother William and they took up government land. A girl came from New York to visit William berhood, should sell for \$4.00.00, \$2.00.00 will buy it.

A fine full let in South Omaha for \$100.00; once soid for \$700.00.

List in the north part of the city for \$200.00 each. These was benght a few years ago paid from 1200.00 to \$500.00 to \$500.00 a piece for similar lots. These are bargains. Would be pleased to show you have had married another man the day before the set of the set of \$600.00 to \$60

THE LAMENTED MRS. PINKEYE

house was a small one, but sufficient to the needs of himself and Sarah in their small back room.

He unconsciously lived up to the maxim that contentment is found in few wants rather than in great wealth. After nightfall Sarah had many a trip down Boradway

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"Nothing. I'm trying for a job every What do you do with this young miss?" 'She's my sister. Her and me are all there is and we are often like this. I carry her to see the window Saturday night same as when I had my job."
The man took a long look at the two

children—a look which neither of them re-sented. Then he wrote something on a card

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HE LOOKED AT THE TWO.

supplied with life and feeling. He was very proud and happy over the effects of that big window, and had a name for every one of the figures.

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"If you could only run out for a sand-wich, Mrs. Pinkeye," he would murmur. "Or if you could stop those people looking at you for a little while." But he understood enough of the femi ine nature to whisper eagerly one day You're the best dressed woman in the

He was very fond, too, of the little sun-haired girl, who were frocks which be wished he might duplicate for Sarah. "And you know you should wear 'em if I could afford 'em, Sarah." And Sarah did know it, and listened in estasies over these weekly fairy tales of the finery with which

Jerry mingled. But one day Jerry's dreams among the waxen figures came rudely to an end. Late one Saturday, when they were re-dressing the window, Jerry, a little too careless in his hurry, made a false move and had the misfortune to topple over the beloved Mrs. Pinkeye, who immediately turned into horrifying fragments before his eyes. He looked at her poor, cracked face and shivered. She must have cost a great

And she had been so faithful. He was heartbroken. It seemed rash carclessness to the window

raper, and, in the end, cost Jerry his situa-As he trudged to Sarah that night his brave heart was full of sorrow over poor Mrs. Pinkeye. The full truth of his own misfortune did not dawn upon him until

Lyell, the geologist, says: At a period comparatively recout all that portion of the United States south of the Black Hills was under from 500 to 900 feet of water.

They were both very sober, and felt in Mrs. Pinkeye they had lost their best friend. Her waxen virtues, however, were destined to play a strong part in the future of They were both very sober, and felt these two. Two gentlemen stood in front of a Broad-way shop window which held, in spite of the

wind and rain, a number of pedestrians.

Window draping has become an art in
these days, and the lights on the bandsome silks and soft laces made the picture one of artistic beauty. One of the two gentlemen smoking their after-dinner cigars was interested in a bit of human nature which figured in the forms of two children with faces pressed close to the drizzing window. The clder was a boy who held wrapped from the weather in a coat double his size a little, eager-faced girl. No detail escaped her hungry eye.

"There, there you can see her now! I know it's her poor, tired body, and they have bessed her no with a new head. Do you

"The pretty lady there with the white cape and muffs "" It's not the real lady, you know groaned Jerry, for it was he giving Sarah a look into the big store.

braced her up with a new head. Do you see her. Sarah?"

'Oh, what a pity 'twas you did it, Jerry, said Sarah, regretfully.
"And what an angel she was to be sure. "After I'd give her the shove she only

with this in memory of your friend, Mrs. Pinkeye.

LINCOLN AT PLAY.

Many Games.
A boy's enthusiasm for rollicking out of blow. There was never any envy in these contests. They were inspired simply by his interest in physical strength and his love of sport.

IDA M. TARBELL doors was one of Abraham Lincoln's most pleasing characteristics. He was so big and strong, he had so healthy a passion for described the best he could the fine gowns they put on Mrs. Pinkeye, who was his favorite figure. The honeylee is swinging In morning glory flowers, Swing-swing! ticing his natural love of athictics, the time he was 7 years old until he

21 he lived in southern Indiana, then a rude and uncultivated, though rather thickly settled part of the country. The boys of the neighborhood spent much of their leisure in outdoor sports. Necessarily these sports were crude compared to those of today, for the boys had neither time to levote to training nor money for parapher devote to training nor money for parajhernalia. The implements they used were frequently the very tools of their labor; thus,
"throwing the mall" was a common same;
so was "pitching quoits" and "pushing
weights." The "mall" came from the carpenter's bench, the "quoits" were horseshoes, the weights, any heavy hammers or
pieces of iron they could find. Frequently
they made the articles for their sports from they made the articles for their sports from wood, as in the old English game of "cat" which Lincoln often played. For "tip-cat" a ricce of wood perhaps two feet long was sharpened to a point at each

end, and then as it lay on the ground was "tipped" or stuck at one end with a secon-

was to knock it as far as possible. If he missed he was "out." HE CONQUERED THE GANG. More popular than any of these games was wrestling and here Lincoln excelled all his comrades. Six feet four inches in height, weighing about 180 pounds, hav-ing unusually long arms and muscles like ing unusually long arms and muscles like iron, he could throw any man or boy who challenged him to a "tussle," as they called it in southern Indiana. His prowess in wrestling made him the hero and the boast of all his acquaintances, and often Lincoln found he was obliged to engage in "wooling and pulling," because of the vainglorious boasts of his mate who had, unspecies to him stilled him against the chamknown to him, pitted him against the cham-pion of some rival "corner" or "ho'law." pion of some rival "corner" or "hollow."

At least once in his life his skill in wrestling served him an excellent turn. He left Indiana when 21 years old and, going to Illinois, started out for himself. Finding work in the little town of New Salem, he settled there. Now. New Salem was under the despotic rule of a gang of young rufflans known as the Clary Grove boys. For months they had been the champions of all the county races, cook fights and sparring matches and they were so Jealous of their leadership that they promptly "drove out" any man who was even rumored to be a sport. Lincoln's skill at wrestling soon came to their ears skill at wrestling soon came to their ears kill at wrestling soon came to their ears and they went with their champion to end his fame. Lincoln tried good naturedly to his fame. Lincoln tried good naturedly to avoid the bout, but finding there was no escape, took hold of the man, and before he let go he had satisfied not o'ly the champion, but the entire settlement of Clary Grove boys. It made his future in the community, for from that day he had no better friends in Illinois than this troupe of young desperadoes.

A sport of which Lincoln was very fend all his life was playing ball. The "game of fire" or "her was called it."

throwing it against the wall, between the black lines, in any way that pleased his fancy. As the ball rebounded it was the business of the rear rank to knock it, with their hands or feet, back to the wall, and as it again rebounded the front rank had to put it back in the same fashion. The process alternated until the ball fell to the ground or failed to atthe the wall between the black lines. This was a "hand-out," and ten "hand-outs" on either side decided the game. "About 1858 and 1859, "says Prof. Brooks of Springfield, III. "I often and Mr. Lincoln engaged in this game. He saw Mr. Lincoln engaged in this game. The game required a well trained eye, quickly sponsive nerves and great agility and strength of muscle; but although 50 years old, there was no better player at the game of five in Springfield than Mr. Lin-

man in the front rank would start the ball,

The length of Lincoln's arms and legs made him a very amusing figure when throwing a ball, and he rarely falled to make the most of his limbs, throwing himself about in the most grotesque attitudes, self about in the most grotesque attitudes, seemingly enjoying his own awkwardness as much as the spectators. When bowling he was accustomed to go through with the same anties. Dr. Husey of Washington, D. C., one of the few persons living who remembers Lincoln during his first term in congress is 1848, and who, in fact, boarded in the same mean with him. congress in 1848, and who, in fact, bearded in the same mess with him at that time, says: "Congressman Lincoln was very feml of bewling, and would frequently join others of the mess or meet other members in a match game at the alley of James Casparis, which was near the bearding house. He was a very awkward bowler, but played the game with great was a very and says and says the says and says and says a says and says and says a says a says and says a says and says a says and says a says and says a the game with great zest and spirit, for exercise and amusement, and greatly to the enjoyment and entertainment of the other players and bystanders by his critihearted cheerfulness.

Jerry lived in a sort of ego-world. The waxen forms with which his firm peopled now get the sister and yourself a supper nature and humor and left the alley at the conclusion of the game without a sorrow or disappointment. When it was known that he was in the alley there would assemble numbers of people to witness the fun, which was anticipated by those who knew of his

fund of anecdotes and jokes."
The good nature and abandon with which Lincoln played outdoor games wherever he was, up to the time he became president of the United States, counted largely in his popularity. In the early days of his po-litical life he was "stumping" the state of Illinois. He was accustomed to engage in all kinds of contests with the boys and men of the farms and villages near which he passed It is said that he once won the votes of a whole field of harvesters by scizing a cradle and showing the swath he could cut. Among the young lawyers of Illinois who were beginning their practices in the courts where he was one of the most able and honored members, he was a great favorite. This was due not only to the cordial way in which he constantly helped them over their difficulties, but to the enthusiasm with which he took part in their sports. In Springfield there was for a long time a "back-yara" which the students used for a ball ground. Lincoln went there regularly to play with the 'boys.' Even as late as the winter of 1859 and 1860, a few months before he was nominated to the presidency, he frequently joined in sports going on at towns where his lectures took him. Miss Frances E. Willard, the well known reformer and president of the Woman's Christian Temperance

union, tells a story illustrating this.
"When my brother was a theological student in the university at Evanston (1859-61)," says Miss Willard, "Abraham Lincoln, then prominently before the country, came to Evanston as a guest of General Julius White (the hero of Pea Ridge battle). General White brought Lincoln to the theological department, where he spoke briefly to the students; but what impressed themand I well remember my brother telling us of it in great glee when he came home at noon-Lincoln invited some of the students who were walking along with him in the campus to compete in jumping over a stile or fence, I don't remember which it was. This they did to the best of their ability, and at the close he vaulted over, as my brother said, 'profiting by his long legs.' and set them all into laughter and applause

by his performance."

One of the most pleasing things about Lincoln's love of sports was the pleasure he took in the skill of others. It gave him delight to watch a feat of physical strength or skill. An acrobat was a wonder to him never tired of studying his per-es. He was particularly fond of strong, tall men, and whenever he saw a man of unusual height, would insist on man of unusual height, would insist on measuring with him. An unusually tall man one day sought the president on an errand. Lincoln would not allow him to leave until they had measured. It found that the visitor was the taller, poor fellow backed out of the room, dismay, evidently feeling he had committed a real breach of etiquette in having grown taller than the great president of the United States. It was not infrequent for Lincoln when visiting the armies during the war to call up a private, whom he had noticed in the ranks, to measure with him. In the same way, if he came across a strikingly strong man he would invariably see who could lift the more or strike the harder

THE BABY AND THE BEE. Elizabeth Harman in the Independent,

The baby in the hammock Sleeps through the morning hours, Swing-swing!

The honeybee at evening Goes to the hive to rest, To mother's arms the baby— He likes that cradle best,

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERGS Johnnie? Johnnie-Bochoohoo! July's over: August ain't but a month, then vacation'il Tommy—Say, ma. do they have money in heaven? Ma—I think not, dear. They have no financial problem there. Tommy—

Ah! Then that's why it's heaven First Boy-My papa knows more than your apa does. Second Boy-I bet he doesn't. old you ever see my papa? His forehead caches way to the back of his head.
"Bessie, doesn't it hurt your conscience

when you go into the pantry and help your-left to the cookles?" "Nope. It dess puts tiny 'ittle puncture in it." Erid little Fannie Chaffle: "Mamma, this Erid little Fannie Chaffie: "Mamma, this is the place where some little girls were walking and one of them fell down and hurt berself, and they all laughed except me." "And why didn't you laugh. Faunie?" "Because I was the little girl that fell down and hurt herself."

"Now, can any little boy tell me what the word debut means?" asked the teacher, pleasantly. There was a dead silence. "Come, come!" she continued in an en-"Come. come!" she continued in an en-couraring tone, "let me see if I cannot help you a little. You all remember when I became your teacher?" "Yes, ma'am," in a chorus. "Well, the first day I presented myself before you, what was it I made?" "Please, ma'am, I know," from Tommy Traddles. "That's it, Tommy," said the teacher, with a pleased smile. "Tell the

pagne is a lunch for the gods. President Compers, in the August Amer-can Federationist, issues a warning to

all his life was playing ball. The "game of fire," or "hand ball," as many called it was the favorite outdoor diversion in his