ed us through, No matter what the gotn was, old Jack was allers true,

had his day to go, killin' slow. We take him on the avenue when the day is

nice an' fine, up to time.

In wind,

For I've been a dreadin' this, an' want to set it through." "Oh, John, how can you act so? you almost

break my heart; Jack and home should part.

When out upon the avenue our Jack was never slow;

In cleantn'out the woods, John, and haulin' up the brush, Old Jack was allers ready, and took things

with a rush. has he stood. An' allers proved so faithful, so gentle, kind

and good. Yet, after all these years, John, with their heat and bitter cold,

gettin' old. We pension off our soldiers because they for us fight, An' if we pension poor old Jack, it's nothin'

more than right. Oh, do not let him go, John, I beg of you, an'

To give old Jack his rations, an' let him have his day. an' fast and strong :

An' you can take him on the avenue, an' drive him all day long. We, too, are gettin' old, John; my eyes are gettin' dim,

An' I scarce see at all, John, when you talk o' sellin' him. So keep him on the farm, John, and give

him oats and hay ; For all he's done for us, John, it's nothin' more than pay." John sat a while in silence, and never moved

have sald a word.

At last he pulled his kerehfef out, and with a little sigh, Said: "I do believe there's sumthin' in my

that she would win, So she went about her work again, and soft-

show surprise, Nor even took a look at the dear old homely At last besaid: "I think you're right, Jane,

just as you allers was, man allers does. An' so we'll keep our dear old Jack, and gl

him oats and clover, Until he's done his work on earth, his days are over.'

A GIANT'S TOMB.

Remarkable Discovery Near Maysvile, Kentucky-A Party of Hunters Stumble upon a Mammoth Cave-They Find the Skeleton of a Giant With Copper Helmet and Sword.

Correspondence of the New York Sun.

MAYSVILLE, Ky., March 30 .- An exceedingly interesting discovery was made a few days ago, by a party of young men while out hunting near the town of Augusta, some fourteen miles south of this city. While beating about for game upon the lands of S. K. Veach, a well known farmer of The skull measured nearly twelve long been engaged, and gave her hand the neighborhood, in a dense thicket of young elms, upon the side of one of the hills, their dogs suddenly disappeared through an opening some three or four feet in diameter, which proved upon examination to be the grandeur the world-renewned Mammoth Cave of Southern Kentucky.

The mouth of this cavern appears to have been covered with a large, flat rock, that slipped away from the opening, together with a large mass of earth, and this accidentally indicated the existence of the cave. This stone, which evidently answered for tirely around it. a front door to the dwelling of the myterious people who lived and had their being in the Ohio valley anterior to the advent of the modern Indian, was nearly overgrown with moss, and measured five feet or moreone way and a little less than four the other. Underneath the moss has been traced a hieroglyphical inscription, which it is not improbable to suppose may have been made for the purpose of signifying to the passerby, as our modern door plates do, the names of the dwellers inside.

The characters occurring most frequently in this symbol writing are a circle divided by a perpendicular line, in design to the pottery occasionally sport. and irregular, wavy lines, supposed to indicate water. Some of our local antiquarians have deciphered the circular figure to signify unity or the The specimen in my possession rail on a fence with rocks tied to the union of two branches of the same weighs one pound and ten ounces, other end, and then guess how much family. The idea appears to be and holds exactly two and a half the rocks weigh. the united lodges. From this interMost of the specimens described are supposed to represent water are tract crowds of the curiously inclined. similar to those given by Mr. School- They will ultimately be sent to one of craft in his Antiquites of America as the scientific institutions of the counmeaning fluids. It is not unlikely try, probably to the Smithsonian. that the figure may have some association with the Ohio River, which is distant from the spot not more than

THE INTERIOR OF THE CAVERN. stricken to attempt at that time the tific auspices, when a more complete exploration of the unknown regions, account of the discovery will be given. to the brink of which accident had

estimated at about two hundred yards, terminating abruptly in a chamber about eighty feet square and

Buthe's had his day to work an' play, he's ed in the light of the candle like mas- this is the way he made his wants ses of solid silver. The floor was cov- known: An' now, no use in talkin', Jane, he's too all ered with clean, white sand, such as is found on thesea shore, to the depth of ten or twelve inches. The young An' then you know as well as I he is never men, who had never witnessed such attorney. a sight as the interior of this cav-The hosses all go past us like a mighty rushern presented, were lost in wonder But no use in talkin', Jane, there aint any go and amazement, and were eager to return to the surface, but one more So now don't go to cryin' an' makin' an ado | bold than the rest urged a further exploration, to which the others reluctantly consented. An examination of the chamber revealed the fact that I'd jest as soon you'd sell our home, as that there was no mode of continuing the the journey except through a small How can you so forgit ,John, it's not so long opening near the floor, that required the party to proceed on their hands

and knees.

A distance of a hundred feet or An'all the heavy farm work how bravely himself at the brink of a precipice down my vest. I told him to comb He was so shocked by the discovery me. of his danger that he lost his presence of mind, and would have toppled and battery. You want to sell old Jack, John, because he's over into the abyse had he not been seized by one of his own companions and drawn back. The party were again tempted to return, but Wyatt insisted with firmness upon pursuing the journey as far as it could be accomplished with safety. A strong rope was then fastened to a projecting We'll buy another hoss, John, that's young, crag, and one by one the young men daopped into the pit, which proved to be about twenty feet in depth. At this point they encountered a slope or incline, composed of a confused mass of roof-rock, down which they scrambled to the bottom, where they found themselves in a large vaulted chambermore than a hundred feet in height, filled with stalactites, stalagmites, and the curious formations And I do believe if he had tried he couldn't that have rendered so attractive the great cave of Edmondson county. A GIANT SKELETON.

In the center of this room there loomed up out of the darkness an im-Jane pretended not to notice him, but knew | mense square, moss-covered bunch of loose stones, carefully laid one upon the other, after the fashion of the And when John came up to her she wouldn't rock fences common in this section of country. There could be no doubt that this monument or cairn was the result of human labor, expended probably thousands of years ago. An' if a man don't know what's right, a wo- The top of this sarcophagus, for such it proved to be, was covered by slabs of thin rock, evidently transported from the surface. They were carefully removed, disclosing a square vault that had been plastered with mud mixed with small pieces of straw or twigs of trees or bushes. In the centre of the vault, in a sitting posture was found the skeleton of a human figure, entire, and perfectly preserved by the dry atmosphere of the cave. As there was no appearance of flesh upon the bones, it is probable the body had been prepared in the open air, denuded of flesh, and afterward removed to the cave for burial. The bones were taken out of the vault, laid upon the floor, and by the rough me.'-San Antonio Herald. measurment the young men were able to make found to be those of a man

evidently made by a severe blow. entrance to a cavern that promises that weighs four pounds, and appears she took up the burden. It is only to rival in magnificence and to have been intended as a weapon of women who can so sacrifice themdefense. It is roughly made, and selves. was probably fashioned from the native copper of the lake regions. The sword is bent and tapers to a point, ing is sure to hit something besides and has somewhat the appearance of his own fingers, sometime. Thus it a saw upon its cutting edge. A rude was that Sam Bard happened to strike effort at decoration is made upon the this: 'Simultaneously with the tri-

> ing relic was found what was first ta- ate celebration of a significant victory.' ken to be a rude bowl of the same metal, but has since been decided that it was a helmet or head covering. A feeling age growing upon him, seeks seven flint arrow points, a stone pipe the church. Bab! His prayers will carved to represent a frog, a piece of choke him; and all the contrition his buckskin stained red, a pair of san- murderous soul is capable of will nevdals woven from vegetable fibre, and er bring one of his victims back to a water vessel of sun-baked clay were life.

AN ABORIGINAL WATER-COOLER. The latter is now in my own possesfound in Tennessee, Arkansas, and some of the other Southern States,

pretation, it is infered that two fami- above were brought out of the cave dian meal, one cup of flour, one tealies, possibly connected by ties of by the young men on their return ta spoonful of saleratus, enough sour or consanguinity, lived together in this daylight and removed to the hotel to prehistoric dwelling. The lines that Augusta, where they continue to at-

The country in the neighborhood of this wonderful cavern is full of the conduct of the mule to show that excitement, hundreds of people flock- he appreciated the difference. ing to the place, though few venture beyond the entrance. The owner of The young men, who stumbled, as this land Mr. Veach, is very jubilant, it were, upon a knowledge of the ex- and has declined, I am told, large ofistence of this underground wonder, fees for the place. A further explorawere too much startled and awe- tion will be made shortly under scien-

led them. But on the following morn- A college professor at Burlington ing they procured a supply of can- thought he'd see what the boys were dles, ropes and other articles used in up to in a sophomore's room, whence cave explorations, and headed by and issued sounds of songs and clinking intrepld young fellow named Stephen glasses. So he shuffled quietly down ing that hog than a frog ain't got no Wyatt, repaired to the and entrance the hall in his stocking feet, but when tail,' was a young Kentucky lawyer's began the descent. At the begin- he struck a small forest of tacks with address to a Warren county jury. ning the avenue of entrance the small ends up, he hopped right dropped perpendicularly four feet, back again and kept talking to himwhen it sloped gradually at an angle self for half an hour, while he put ed to visitors on the 17th and so until of forty-five degree, varying in width little pieces of courtplaster all over the formal opening on the 10th of from four to twelve feet, for a distance the soles of his feet.

Hints for a Universal Language.

Yesterday afternoon a young man much given to the use of slang of the The appearance of this room is de- day called on the prosecuting attorscribed as being peculiarly grand and ney and announced that he wanted impressive. Immense stalactites a warrant for the arrest of a saloondrooped from the ceiling, and glisten- keeper who had assaulted him, and

'Look a here, I want a warrant for a fellar!'

'What did he do to you?' asked the 'He fired me out.'

'Fired you out! What do you mean 'Oh! well, he stood me on my

'Do you mean to say that he stood you on your head; how did he do it?"

elevated me. Kinder raised me and slid me off on my ear.'

'What did he do that for?' 'Why, I asked him for a drink, and when I told him to chalk it in his more was accomplished in this way head, that when I came round again when the leader was startled to find I'd kick it out, he told me to pull overlooking a pit of Stygian blackness his hair, and he just then boosted

He obtained a warant for an assault

How a Woman Made a Fortune.

Six years ago, says the Laramie Sontinel, Mrs. Mary Ahart was living in a little tent on the edge of town. Her bought and sold. whole worldly possessions consisted of this tent, a straw bed, two or three W.W. HACKNEY, H.C. LETT, boxes which served as chairs and table, a little seven or eight-year old girl, and two cows and calves. She sold the spare milk of these two cows, carrying it around town with a tin pail, with the product, and from work which she did for her neighbors supported herself and child. When she could get three or five dollars ahead she would by another calf or yearling. It is not our purpose, adds the Sentinel, to trace her progress up to the present time minutely, but the result is she now, in less than seven years, hs several hundred head of cattle, a fine farm with nice buildings and improvements, a comfortable, even luxuriant home-and, instead of carrying milk around by hand, rides in her own carriage. Her daughter is a young lady educated and accomplished. To-day Mrs. Ahart's property is valued at from \$40,000 to \$50,-000. And she has made it all by hon-

Going for Him .- The people in the country have been suffering too much from the raids of regular organized gangs of professional politicians. At least one of the candidates who recently returned to town from a visit among his rural friends think so.

est industry and good management.

She has had no outside help. She

never had a government contract or

fell heir to any property.-Denver

'Are you running well out there?' we inquired.

'You bet. One of the influential

A pious Newark girl recently disover eight feet six inches in height, carded a young man to whom she has inches in the shortest diameter, and to a wealthy, gray-bearded widower. had on the left side an indentation. She said she had made the matter a subject of prayer, and that God told In the vault at the side of the skel- he with the rich man's money she eton was found an implement of cop- could do great good in the world in per four feet six inches in length, the way of converting sinners, and so

A man who keeps right on pound handle by irregular lines running en- umph of Tammany in the organization of the House comes the escape In close proximity to this interest- of Boss Tweed. It was an appropri-

Forrest, the Fort Pillow butcher,

Croquet is rapidly giving away to roller skating in London, and the lasion, and is a very beautiful specimen. dies' newspapers are publishing con-It appears to be made from clay tem- clse rules to promote gracefulness of pered with skill, and is very similar movement and proficiency in the

The way they weigh hogs in Kanand known among antiquarians as sas is as follows: They first tie the the "Mound Builders' water-cooler." hog to one end of a rall, balance the

INDIAN RUSK .- Two light cups of cup of molasses.

Chleago Times: Grace Greenwood actually stradled a mule at the Yosemite. And yet there was nothing in

The most glowing passage in a minister's sermon will attract scarcely half the attention that centers on the man who blows his nose in church.

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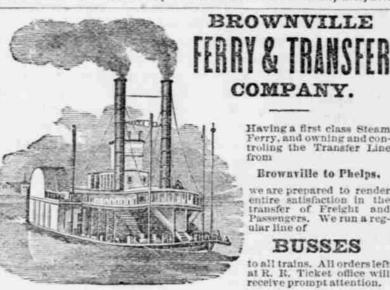


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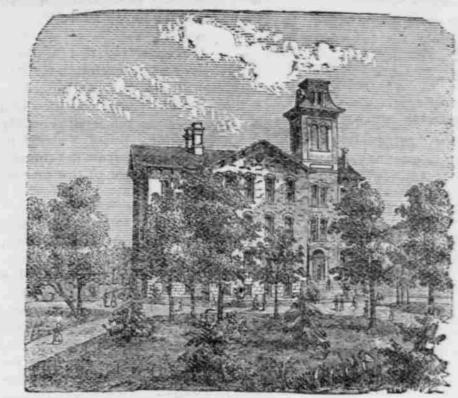
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