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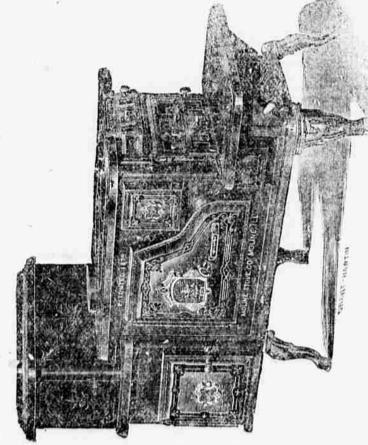
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hilsdelphis Times. Little George and Harriet Grindly, the children who were shipped with tags upon their clothing from Man-chester England, to their mother in this city, sat on a settee in No 5 Mecourt, near Fifteenth and to their adventures on the long jour-ney of over 3,000 miles by land and depot, but for some reason the little ones were taken to West Philadelphia, where they arrived at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Later in the day a policeman brought the news to Mc-Donald court, and Mrs. Grindly has tened to claim the children she had not seen for three years.

In the meantime the tidings spread

the court was crowded and No. 5 was in a state of siege. Men and women and boys and girls were there in numbers and welcomed the infant immi-said, but whenever I think of how l grants rapturously. George, who is eight years old, is a sturdy young Briton, and eyed his surroundings unconcernedly. He was attired in a neat corduroy suit, to which was attired in a neat cordurous was attired in a n tached the tag bearing the address of his mother, by means of which direc-tions he and his six-year-old sister has been shipped from point to point on the journey. Their mother came to this country three years ago. Her husband had been killed in a coal reckon Gueral Sherman heard of it. mine two years before, leaving her the burden of five children to support. She brought her eldest child, a girl of up his mind to gobble me. He knew lifte n, with her, and was afterward I'd swore to die before I'd surrender, joined by another daughter. The three worked industriously, and by dint of close economy managed to save enough money to send for two Sherman?" the agent of the steamship company, \$15 of which was to pay for their transportation to Liverpool, and the balance to go to the steamship company for their passage to the steamship company. of the remaining children. A few weeks ago Mrs. Grindley sent \$57 to pany for their passage to this city. They received the greatest attention on board the steamship, and upon their arrival at Castle Garden created no little interest among the efficials home at all, but was down in Varginny there, who promptly transferred them to the cars for Philadelphia, well sup- and sarched and sarched, and went to plied with sweetmeats. The boy the barn and called and called, and summed up his experiences by saying:
"Hi were sick, ma, hawful sick, hall
the way hover."

Dobilitated persons, and sufferers to git their paws on me, and had had had had liven outside established on just this their long march for nothing: I exprinciple. It realizes that sumption, scrofula, kinney affections, will be greatly benefitted by using Brown's Iron Bitters.

SHARK VS. SWORDFISH. Ex-freasurer Spinner in

Fioriaa. Flerida Dispatch. Gen. Spinner, the hero who used t sign the treasury notes, sends the following descriptive letter of a fight among sea menstery on the coast of Iron Bitters Florida, on south beach, below May-port: "Early yesterday morning, as I went for my usual surf bath, accompanied by my daughter, Mrs. Schumacher, we witnessed what has probably seldom been seen. The ocean was unusually placid, but a strange commotion in the surf was noticed. On nearing the shore it was seen that a fierce battle was raging between two schools of fishes, one of sharks and the other of sawfish. It was high tide, and the water was quite shallow, so that the caudal and dorsal fires of so that the caudal and dorsai fins of both these kinds of sea monsters were constantly seen above the water. The onslaught of each of the combatants, of which from sixteen to twenty were in view, was fierce and terrific. disabled saw-fish was stranded. waded into him, and with the edge of a piece of floor board gave him the coup de grace. He measured nearly fifteen feet and carried a sword saw three and a half feet long, with over fifty teeth on its margin. It was found that one of the sharks had bitten a piece out of his side equal to a foot square, through which his bowels protruded.

"At one time it looked as if another pair of the combatants would be came so near the shore that they touched bottom all the time, but they linelly managed to join their control of the control of their control o finally managed to join their companone in deep water, and after fitteen nisutes all the belligerents disappeared to the great rehef of these who ared more for sea bathing than for stoing the terrific fights of sea monsters. My daughter will carry the saw of the captured fish to her home as a momento and trophy of the great conflict, and for an addition to her cabinet of ocean curiosities."

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ship reduces him to rags as often as it clothes him in fine raiment. De world's sympathy blisters a man's back as ofton as it warms his heart. De world's charity excuses the crime of a boss-thief an' am' horror-stricken ober de steslin' of a loaf of bread by an orphan. De world promises obery-thin' an' performs only what am con-

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"Excuse me, stranger," he finally

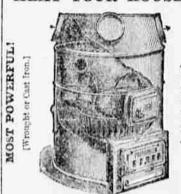
"Wall, you see, that's my place up thar' on the rise. When the war broke out I was the most cantankerous rebel you ever saw. I swore I'd fight and fout and fit till we neked the Yanks, if it took a hundred years. I "Propably he did."

"And after he took Atlanta he made

war."
"And of course you did?" "And of course I didn't! That's whar' the fun comes in. I wasn't with Lee. They entered the house when the old woman finally told 'em I wasn't home they was the moddest crowd you ever not eyes on. They had hoofed it all the way from Atlanta pect Sherman was ready to bust with madness, and I reckon he won't never quite forgive me. It tickles the old woman wass than it tickles me, and you'd better come up to the house and ir her tell what them 70,000 Yan kees said when they got hear and found me gone.

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