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"The dear creature just looked over my acted as second for Taylor. Both men shoulder and says, I can flatter equal to filled their respective positions with grace the days of our courtship, and that reminds me there might be more pretty wives if my brother farmers would do as

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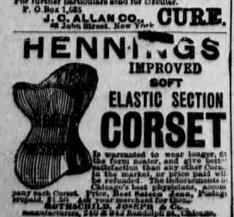
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A LIVELY GLOVE FIGHT.

'Topsy" Taylor Knocked Down Fifteen Times by "Benny" Jones.

Arthur Chambers Also Takes Hand and Punishes James Dawson for Interfering.

Phyladelphia Press, Feb. 27th. "Benny" Jones, wrestler, and "Topsy counter at Arthur Chamber's Champion's Rest. The match was arranged some weeks ago, and it was agreed it should be of four rounds, three minutes each, as

provided for in the rules laid down by that eminent fistic authority, the Marquis say it myself) as can be found in this county, which is noted for pretty women. And have only Hop Bitters to thank for it.

as agreed upon, and was witnessed by 200 spectators. Arthur Chambers acted as second for Jones. James Dawson

> and dignity. Billy News was appointed time-keeper. He gained the applause of the spectators for his mathematical accur-"Nitchie" Golden was selected as acy. "Nitchie" Golden was selected as referee. He was probably the worst referee ever called upon to decide such contest, because, in endeavoring to hold favor with each combatant, he gained for himself a reputation for being irresolute and unwilling to proclaim a decision which was a foregone conclusion from

the beginning of the contest. Jones and Taylor scowled at each other instead of smiling, when they shook hands a few moments before 11 o'clock. Active business was entered into immediately. Jones led off lightly with his left, and followed with a well-directed right blow, which caused Taylor to shake his head, or "screw his block" as a gen tleman in the audience expressed it, and endeavor to get in a retaliating blow. In this he was unsuccessful, and, after twenty seconds' hard slugging, was ignominiously knocked off his pins, and sent all of a heap on the stage. The specta-tors cheered themselves hoarse with delight. Chambers danced around like a man with springs in his legs. Billy News waited until ten secones had expired, and then called upon Taylor to get up. Taylor did so, and met with a reception that sent him on his back again. No sooner was he on his feet than the expert Jones toppled him over for a third time. Time was called, and he combatants took their corners. KNOCKED DOWN FOUR TIMES.

In the second round it was very evident And your work is done for all time that the staying powers of Jones were superior to those of Taylor. The latter person was knocked all over the ring, and fell against the ropes so often that his back looked as if it had been beaten with a cat-o'-nine-tails. He was knocked down four times, and once when he went down there were loud cries of "Foul!" a laim, however, that was not allowed.

The third round was particularly in-teresting, inasmuch as it introduced an entirely new feature. James Dawson had got a little too close to Taylor while fanning him, an action that Chambers objected to. Dawson attempted to reobjected to. Dawson attempted to remonstrate, and immediately received a scientific clip under the chin, which caused him to sit down with a great deal of emphasis. Dawson got uρ, looked around, a place to make your eyes blink. Independence hall still unmarried. and, like a wise man, began at once to pendence hall; think of it!" fan his man, who was vainly endeavoring to ward off the telling blows of his oppo nents. In this round Taylor was knocked down four times, and when time was called, evinced every evidence of exhaus-

The fourth and last round proved that Jones was more dogged and more persistent than Taylor. The last named pugilist was knocked about like a ball. His back began to swell out in great welts, his cheek bones were redand swollen, and he panted hard for breath. Jones, on the contrary, was fairly fresh, and seem-ed well able to continue fighting all night. He sent his opponent down four times more, and when Taylor got on his feet, his blows were weak, badly aimed, and not put where they would do any

execution,
When the three minutes had expired, and the exhausted fighters had taken their corners, there were loud cries for a decision. "Nitchie," twirling a red hand-kerchief in his hand, stepped forward and said he'd be eternally blessed if he didn't hate to give a decision. "Both men are friends of mine," said he, "and I don't want their bad will."

"Decision! decision!" yelled the spectators. "Say what you think!" shricked Cham-

"Well," said Golden, after he had been coaxed and threatened for nearly ten minutes, "I think this man," pointing to Jones, "has had the best of the

"Then he gets the receipts of the house and this medal," said Chambers, produc-ing a gold badge, and handing it to the

As the men shook hands, Taylor observed to his opponent: "I'll fight thee three weeks from now, an' if I doan't I'm a bloomin' bloke.'

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A Dakota Woman. Miss Cynthia Eloise Cleveland enjoys the distinction of being the first lady admitted to the bar of Dakota. She is rather stout, of ruddy complexion, a pleasant talker, and apparently able to hold her own against any number of the sterner sex. She has been president of the Women's Christain Temperance union, and while holding this position de-fended a woman who was charged with of course, brought her name before the people of section, especially as it was her brat case. 'It may seem strange that I should do such a thing," she said to a Washington reporter, "but I was assigned to the case by the judge who admitted me, and it was my duty to accept. Besides she was a woman and I thought a woman ought to be defended by a woman."

"Have women better chances of succes in Dakota than in the east?" asked the

reporter.

'There is a large field for them in every way. There was a time, in the early days of the territory, when women were reverenced because they were scarce. were reverenced because they were scarce. In the last two years the emigration has been of the true aristocracy of this country, the middle-class men, who are intelligent, enterprising and industrious. The doctors said my child must die machinery now used in the world more intelligent, enterprising and industrious. These have brought out their families, with spasms, Samaritan Nervine cured him. Wm. E. Tanner, Dayton Ohio.

The finest alterative and auti-bilitous medicine an earth, is Samaritan Nervine intelligent, enterprising and industrious. The doctors said my child must die machinery now used in the world more goods have been manufactured than can be consumed. If so, why not rest on Sunday?

Do you not think that the machinery

remains. Men like to see them succeed and help them to success. "Was there any public prejudice against

your admission to the bar. "Not in the least. Women are invited to enter every path which leads to an honorable income. They have land; I own 480 acres myself. Many intelligent and respectable ladies of my acquaintance have pre-empted land and are working it successfully. They hire their help for the heavier duties, but manage all the affairs of the homestead, complying with the law so far as residence is concerned. There are a number of lady physicians in the territory, although I am the only lady lawyer. When I left home to come to be borrowed to be used to collect all this and for the physical superiority of that proof, and why should it not be loaned through my bank first handed, instead of being obtained elsewhere at a larger in-

sphere.' Out west they would applaud my determination, and admire my pluck. "But the women don't vote yet." "No, although there is a sentiment in favor of woman suffrage. I never felt called upon to agitate the question, and

terest? Yet the first man here in the

east to whom I spoke about it, said: 'My dear madam, that is not woman's

Inder the Old Liberty Bell-A Wedding that Will Form a Part of the Nation's History.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28 -Samuel Jack away, of Manayunk, who was sent to prison on a charge of breach of promise of marriage preferred by his housekeeper, Mary Owens, sent word to Judge Hare a few days ago that he was ready and willing to marry. He was brought up to the court of quarter sessions, where the bride-elect was there to meet him. They were both on the shady side of 30. The court-room was crowded. The groom was willing that the wedding should take place right there, but the bride blushed and begged for a little more privacy. 'Come with me," said Father Heritage, the prison agent. "I'll bring you to a place that will make your marriage historic, a place to which the holiest sentiments of the nation cling. A-"

"Well, go on then," interrupted the phlegmatic groom, "and don't be talking all day "And have you a clergyman?" inquired

the bride. "Yes, indeed, I've got everything necreplied Father Heritage, not BBBRY,

minding the interruption of the groom. "There is the minister. He is the Rev. Mr. Frambes, at your service." The Rev. Mr. Frambes bowed so low that his breast. He sells coats at Wanamaker's, but he is a regularly ordained minister.

"You don't want us to be married in like it.

out of the way there." The party tipped up. The bride and groom stood with their backs to a window. Father Heritage and Clerk Goode and the deputy sheriff arranged them-selves beside the groom, while the women up in a row near the bride. The minister took out a book, tossed back his G. B. Siegert & Sons. curls, and cleared his throat; the bride and groom joined hands, and so they were married. Father Heritage had brought a pen and a bottle of ink with him, and the certificate was signed at "Now, look here," he said, point once. ing up at a big black object hanging by a chain; "do you see that thing? It is the old cracked liberty bell. It rang out

you to-day as you are free from prison. Remember "I'll not forget it," hastily put in the new husband, as he thrust something into Father Herritage's hand and hurried over to his bride. "There it is now, give it to the minister. I didn't mean

"Don't mention it. Good-by." "Mr. Frambes, \$10 for you," said Father Heritage. A moment afterward an ominous sound came up from below. Father Heritage, with a startled look in his eyes, eaned over the balustrade and saw the oride apparently in the act of freeing her the arms of the man who had just made her husband. "Hello, there! cried Father Heritage, "what has he been doing to you?"

"A-kissing me, sir," she said.

Another "Safest Part of a Car."

derchant Traveler. A party of merchant travelers in a pas-senger coach were talking over their trav-eling experience and the danger of accidents, and finally the question arose as to the safest part of the car. Finally, to barber? settle the question among themselves, they called up the conductor and one of them said to him:

"Conductor, we have been discussing the matter of the safest part of the car, and want to know your opinion." "Want to know the safest part, eh? replied the conductor.

"Yes, that's it." "Well," continued the conductor, bor-rowing a chew of tobacco, and looking disappointed because he didn't get a ci-gar, "I've been on the road for fifteen years, and have been turned over embankments, busted up in tunnels, dumped off bridges, telescoped in collisions. Blown off the track by cyclones, run into open switches, and had other pleasant incidental divertisements of kindred nature, and I should say, gentlemen, that the safest part of the car was that part of the car which happened to be in the shop for repairs at the time of the accident. Bloo—m—ah—un! Change cars for Chic—a—nu—go and Nor—un—for Chic—a—nu—for bankments, busted up in tunnels, dump-

OUR ANCESTOR'S NERVE.

Secret of Their Unusual Vigor Explained and How it Can be Acquired.

There was something about the sturdy vigor of former generations that challenges the admiration of every man, woman and child. They were no epicures—those ancient fathers. They lived simply, and successfully met and overcome difficulties that would have discouraged this age and generation. The rigors of the frontier were supplemented by the sav ages; wild beasts threatened their enterprise and poverty was a common companion. Yet the territory, although I am the only lady lawyer. When I left home to come east I had a strong idea that I would organize a bank. There is no reason why I should not and many why I should. In settling land cases money has to be lower the strong their health unsurpassed and yet they were forced to expose themselves continually. There certainly must have been some good and adequate cause for the lower than the strong that it is not forced to expose themselves continually. age over the present.
It is well known to everyone conversant

with the history of that time that certain home compounds of strengthening qualities were used almost universally by those pio-neers. The malarial evils and exposures to which they were subjected necessitated this. When their bodies become chilled by cold or debilitated by the damp mists of a new country, they were forced to counteract it by the use of antidotes. Medicines were few in those lays, and doctors almost unknown. Hence the preparations above referred to. From amons the number, all of which were compounded upon the same general principle, one was found to be more efficient and hence far investigated this subject in its minutest de-tails, and are certain that for malassimilation tails, and are certain that for maissimilation of food, dyspepsia, tired teelings, general debility prostrations, malarial disorders and humors in the blood, nothing can exceed in value "Tippecance," which was the medicine of our forefathers and seems destined to be

of our forefathers and seems destined to be the most popular preparation of the day.
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An Old Man's Romance.

East rn State Journal. Edward P. Whaites, of Springdale, Conn., aged 84 years, surprised his Rev. Mr. Frambes bowed so low that his yellow curls nearly touched the bride's with him from New Rochell, as his bride, a young woman 19 years old. When Mr. "Come, now, let us be off." Father Heritage, followed by the bride and half a dozen women who had overheard the a dozen women who had overheard the riage, and the engagement was broken conversation, hurried out the doorway, cut off. Mr. Whaites engaged in business in The old passion revived, and their mar-"You don't want us to be married in riage took place. The couple came to re-this public place, do you!" inquired the side in Springdale, and for five years groom. "I don't give a d—; that is, it their life was like a honeymoon. After makes no difference, but she mightn't her death a year ago, the bereaved husband refused to be comforted. He wrote "We'll go up-stairs to the first land-ing," said Father Heritage. "We'll be ed it, and his grief was so great that his

the more surprising. and the deputy sheriff arranged them-selves beside the groom, while the women who had come up with the others stood up in a row near the bride. The min-

relations feared he would loose his rea-

son. His recent marriage is, therefore,

The Plea of the Barber,

Memphis Appeal. It is astonishing the number of people who are discussing the barber question. The council has discussed it twice at con siderable length, without having arrived at a conclusion, over 1,000 people have signed petitions, it has formed the theme freedom to all our people more than one hundred years ago. It looks down on the streets have been filled with dodgers, gotton out by an enterprising barber, who does not desire to work on Sunday, and has taken this means of enlisting public sympathy. The dodgers read as follow: Do you ever get tired. So does the

barber.

Do you ever want to rest? So does the arber. Do you like to rest at home with your family! So does the barber. Does a father like to be acquainted

with his wife and children? So does the barber. Do single men want time for the refining influence of ladies' society? So does the bachelor barber.

Does your family like to have you at home on Sunday! So does the barber's Do you feel better for a rest on Sunday

So does the barber. Would you like your customers to require Sunday work of you? Why work the barber! Do you think Sunday work unnecessa

ry to you or your customers? So thinks the barber. Do you think you can get through your business in six days? Why can not the

Do you want to act the part of a good citizen? So does the barber. Do you think it wrong to break the law and set a bad example? So does the

barber. Do you think there is any profit in breaking the law of God and man! No, thinks the barber. Do you think the Sunday law a good thing for workingmen! It is, saith the

barber. Do you go to church yourself? Why prevent the barber? Have you a soul to be saved? How

Do you think you should ask anyone to

ped on Saturday afternoon—production thus reduced, goods sold for better prices, and thus the latorers and employers bet-

ter paid! If one manufacturer required seven days' work, would not others be forced to work seven daysor quit business?

Would it not be better for all to work ten hours for six days than by seven days' work to come to starvation prices! Hath not a barber eyes! Hath not a barber hands, organs, senses, dimensions, affections, passions? Fed with the same food, hurt with the same weapons, subject to the same diseases, healed by the same means, warmed and cooled by the same summer and winter as a Christian! If you prick us, do we not bleed? If you tickle us, do we not laugh? And if you poison us, do we not die?

A STRANGE CASE.

A Damage Suit Based Upon Peculiar Facts.

A case that is likely to prove of some interest has been begun in Brooklyn against John Stetson. Mr. W. A. Rogers, of No. 265 Remsen street, claims \$20,000 damages for a shock to his wife was found to be more efficient and hence far more popular than all the rest. It was well known through the middle and western states and was acknowledged as the best preparation for maiarial disorders and general debility then known. The receipe for compounding this valuable article was handed down from the valuable article was handed down from one family and generation to another, was known to the Harrison family and is used as the best and general formula for the present "Tippecanoe", the name being suggested by the battle in which General Harrison was engaged. The manufacturers have theroughly investigated this subject in its minutest defairs in both families were going theater, Brooklyn. About two weeks ago Mrs. Rogers' daughter, 3 years old, was taken with a light attack of scarlet fairs in both families were going on smoothly, the little gir was improving, and Mrs. Roger was "as well as could be expected," until last Thursday evening. Just before Mr.

Rogers returned from business the doorbell rang and a messenger handed the girl who answered a telegraph envelope for Mrs. Rogers. She took it into the library, where the lady was reclining on a scfa. She tore off the envelope, and after a hasty glance at the message sprang She had hardly taken a step before she threw up her arms, and with a wild scream of "My baby! Oh! my darling!" she fell to the floor fainting. Restora-tives were applied and Dr. McPhail. the family physician, was sent for at once. In the meantime the husband entered, and, seeing his wife in hysterics, his eye tell upon the telegram. Upon examining it he discovered its character. It read: "Come to town at once; your baby is worse." Mrs. Rogers, not stopping to examine the paper, which was an almost identical imitation of a Western Union blank, had read these words, and supposed they referred to her sick daughter in New York. The physician attending Mrs. Rogers says that the shock is one of the worst he has met in the course of his practice. An order of arrest wil be served on Mr. Stetson to-morrow. Mr. Rogers, who is a man of wealth, says he will prosecute the case to the bitter end. The clerk of the American District Telegraph company, which delivered the messages, said that at least a dozen other complaints had been made at the office about the matter. At about 1 o'clock today Mrs. Rogers was still in a semi-coma tose condition, having taken no nourish ment since Tuesday.

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"Kurnel" Smith's Hearty Welcome.

Detroit Free Press. There was a party of four of us out from Cheneyville, La., to look over a sugar plantation, and we had dismounted by the roadside to drink at a spring and rest a bit under the shade, when along came a native on a mule. As he drew up and looked us over, we saw that he was armed with shot-gun, revolver and knife. and the eyes under his old hat had a bad

expression. "I reckon you gents hain't bound over

to Kurnel Smith's place!" he said, as he surveyed us. "Reckon we just ar' that," answered our spokesman.

"How soon!" "Right away."

"Say, gineral, will you do me a fa-"I reckon.

"Sot here fur about half an hour, and then don't hurry. The kurnel and I have had a leetle furse, and I am going

to git the drop on him. Reckon you don't care to mix in?" "Reckon not, and if these gents is agreed we'll give you time. We didn't raise any particular objection, and the wayfarer passed on at a gal-lop. By and by we followed at a slow

pace, but made no discovery until we reached Smith's place. The "kurnel" was at the gate with a rifle leaning against the fence, and as he came out and shook hands our guide asked: "Been any furse around here, kur

"Nothin' to speak of, thank ye." "Didn't see a follow on a mewl com this way? "Well, somebody did come along an fill that 'ere gate post full o' buckshot, an' I sent a bullet through his ole hat to teach him not to be so keerless; but git off your

Remarkable Escape.

hosses an' come in—come right in ar make yerselves to hum."

Jabn Kuhn, of Lafayette, Ind., had a very narrow escape from death. This is his own story. "One year ago I was in the last stages of consumption. Our best physicians gave my case up. I finally got so low that our doctor said I could not live twenty-four hours. My friends then purchased a bottle of Ds. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, which benefitted me. I continued until I took nine bottles. I am now in perfect health, having used no other medicine. 1106 Farnam Street, - - - - - OMAHA, NEB.

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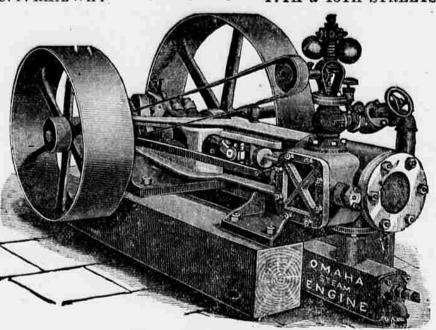
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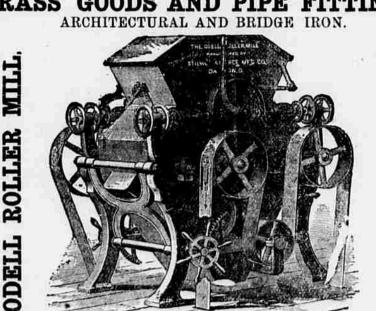
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