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ABE SHINER'S BEAR FIGHT rum an' tansy that mornin,' twenty year afere, an' 'Lijy 'member'd him the minute he some tater the taveru, an' jist made things square."

UNCLE JIM HATTON.

UNCENTIM HATTON. And among the memories of old time of the wayback tavern would hear many of Uncle Jim Hatton. But he should have lived long ensugh ago to have seen and heard Uncle Jim himself. It is said that heard tell year of his deeperste bear fights or combats with panthers with such close attention to circumstance and detail as Uncle Jim could of his. He and Jaber Schner were invariable and inseparable comrafes in all the hunts he used to tell about, and although it was well known that Jabez Shiner was ene of the same degree of anglise existence as Sairy Gamp's friend, Mrs. Harris, that faot made ne difference te uncle Jim. Jabez always figured in his stories. If the stranger sejourning in that marrabe his favorites tory, as I have socres of times the would hear something very much line this: "The furt time I ever see Jabez Shiner,"

LIVELY WALTZ WITH BRUIN. ighty Woodsmen Go Out For Bi Came and Ges More Than They Expected Saved by an Accident-The Advantage

ncle Jim Hatton Tells of a Hunting

Adventure in Pennsylvania.

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narrabe his favorite story, as I have scores of times, he weald hear semething very much like this: ""The fast time I ever see Jabez Shiner," Uncle Jim used to say, "I had to laugh, I thought a whole museum had come to town, an' that Jabez was it. He was short an' that an' his eyes as round as bulleds, an' not much bigger. They sot almost plumb up ag'in his nose, an' his nose was narrew at the top an' fasti' at the bottem. An' red? Mortai man t but hew red his nose was ! He had weally little cycbrows, an' his halr was woolly. His sers was set an him, is a sa they fured out like little wings, an' he could fop 'em. But the crewnin' part e' Jabez's build was his legs. They wan't neae toe abort, but the bend in 'em was amazin'. Them iegeo' his'n was bent ao that it wouldn't a ben ne trick at all to shy a geed sized bear cub right through the hole they made, 'twint the kners, witheat touchin' sither leg. But I hadn't ben 'quainted with Jabez long 'fore he says to me end ay : " 'Couldn't me an' you slip eut an' fatch in a set or two tooday ? " 'Well,' I says, ' such things has been dow." JABEZ SHINKE KNOWS BEAR.

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JABEZ SHINER KNOWS BEAR.

JAEEZ SHINER KNOWS BEAR. "An' so me an' him went out. As he yas on the way I couldn't help lookin' Jabez over, an' I zays to myself, 'We won't it no bear ; not if the bear sees Jahez first!' But I fourd out that, though Jabez had a lot o' p'nts sticking ont all over him, so's it was't no trouble to kee 'em, he had i good many more p'ints that didn't show on the outside. "I have along late in the fall, but the season had been warm, an' we know'd that hears hadn't hold up yet. As it had turned blame coild that day, we calc'lated that the chances was that we'd run ag'in a drove o' bear, mebbe, on their way for winterin' places. Constant into a night a drove o' bear, mebbe, on their way for winterin' places. Constant into a piece o' linber where there had been a windfall duric' the summer. We points the down timber, and stopped to look is a good sized hick'ry sepin' that'd be hit by the top of a big tree as it was fallin', n' which had bent the asplin' over to the ground as slick as could be, an'held in there."

it thera." " 'I that young hick'ry over gits losse,' says Jabez, 'I wuidn't want to be standin' ever it, he says, 'net unlers I wanted to be hoisted ever into the next township,' he in there

says. ¹ · I guess you're right, Jabez,' says I. ² That hich'ry weuldn't think unthin' o' sweepin' the clouds with a foller if the scould apring up suddenly an' ketch him,' says I. JABEZ PERFORMS A DANCE.

CURTONS IN THE BACKWOODS. By, to she unused to such a treat, the ime of year especially, at any one of the ime of year especially, at any one of the ime of year especially, at any one of the preservitation of the treat way of the preservitation of the treat way of the interview of the treat would be ar nothing the would hear nothing the what was of the would hear nothing the what was of the treat would hear to be would find that beyond the limits of that much the treat would hear nothing the would find that beyond the limits of that much the treat would hear nothing the would find that beyond the limits of that much the treat would hear nothing and deal of that about Christmas and Naw Your's, bats anly as incidents to be taken in presenting " match there. Your genuice his descen's throw dice. He shakes seven the fashioned esper cents in an equally old har and counts the head. There are set would near the head. There are set is described instein the date due duby for more states. "memory of the showing match bers of a parker of the showing " match there. Your granter be head and the showing the head and the showing the

JABEZ WINS THE FIGHT. THE 'Hulle, Jabez !' I hollered. 'How y

"4 Hulle, Jabez i' I hellered. 'How ye feelle?'."
"6 Chipper i' he yelled back, as the bear drawed up its hind legs an' twisted an' shock itself.
"6 Why con's you let the consarned oritter drep i' I hollared, 'spectin' te ree'em beth come tumblin' down evry second.
"6 That'd kill him i' yelled Jabez, givin' his legs an extra tqueezeen the bear's guilet.
"1 Want him to die 'fore I drop him, an' then won't hant theself !"
"6 Tore leng the bear quib kickin', an' and an a back and over to the body o' the iree, an' wreptin' his legs on the bear, ao' down it sourzed all in a hesp on the ground. Jabez edged over to the body o' the iree, an' wreptin' his baudy legs'round the trunk, jist as if he mow's a been a quate an' someody had pitched him at the tree an' rade aringer with him, he slid te the ground. Me an' bim had a good many bear fights after that, bet newe jub reac'ly as smazh' as that one."

A BOME OF PUREST GOLD.

Ten Thousand Square Feet of the Shining Metal.

Ten Thousand Square Feet of the Shining Metal. Hitherts, says the Washington Post, the great white dome of the United States Optic), ricing into the blue sky like a snowy mauntain, has been one of the most ornalouous and breatiful sights of the olty if Washington. Is is the have a golden rival. The roof of the new National Library is to be capped with a dome of generous proportions, covered with pure gold. More gold will be used on this dome than on any gilded dome in the world. This is appropriate to the new library building. For the structure will be the largest of its kind on the earth, covering par less than four acres, while the contract for the granite alone was \$1,250,000, the largest contract for since ever awarded at a single line. There are some 10,000 (quare feet to be covered with the precisus metal. Daily a portion of the work has been com-pleted. Some six weeks sgo the upper part of the dome became enshrounded in a huge bennet of dirty white canvas. It was the ugly ohryssils. Undernash the canvas, where the wind could not blew its dilutno-ing breath, a score or mere of men were at work placing the little bits of gold leaf upon the metal frame, and presently, when the covering of the chryssils was threwn selden slory. Now the workmon are tusy with the lower part of the dome, belew the balanted. This part of the dome sit too large to be bonneted all at ence, and so the context only shields a section. It is a slow and todious task. The men will be six works yet belore they have the surface gildd, even if they have gode weather. Mode is worth at the mints about \$17 an once. There are 2,000 eheets than onnee, so a little less than four inches square, but these 2,000 aheets will only spread themselves over about 30 square feet of space. With 10,000 equare feet te cover it is easy to see that the Gaverament will re-quice a goed many cuozes of gold te carry out a more of gold lask are obter of Mr. B. K. Green, en es the officer in charge of the; weak.

F. Green, ene of the officers in charge of the work. " Is is both useful and beautiful," replied Mr. Green. " Daspite the extreme thinness of the gold leal, it will defy the weather far years and years. The demo of the Connect-iont State House is as bright to day as it was when it was first gilded sixteen years age, and the same can te said of the gold on the Massachuseits State House, which is still untaralabed, slthough it shows on the eastern or storm side of the action of the weather. In a climate like that of Wash-ington, where the winters are non severe, a golden dome will practically last as long as the building itself."

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Criticizes a Theodore Thomas Concert in the City of Chicago.

FOOTBALL REPORTER

SECTION?

German Seprano Brought Out to Kick Goal-Two Touchdowns and Gae to Nothing the Froud Record of the Day,

HIS COMMAND OF LANGUAGE.

HE third matines of HE third matines of the Chicage erobestra, under the direction of Theodore Thomas, Eeq., late defunct high musical guy of the Columbiau Expestition, was held at the Auditorium Friday and abtracted quite a crowd. It's the proper thing, y' knew, and the patrons and patronesses A A patrons and patrenesses always turn eut in full

The pregramme was magnificent in its glary, superbalant in the lower part of the patron and patrons and so a positive of the spatron and the spatron is one of the patrons, who made their dough, so to speak, in pige, don't knew an allegro macetoes from a fried jackase, and couldn't call a vivace ma non troops by name if they math and the backs, and couldn't call a vivace ma non troops by name if they math and the backs were confortably filled, and a scattering of the hol pollel, who aren't patrons ; and many came in on free tickets, was in the lower part of the house. The pregramme was magnificent in its glery, superb in its glowing rubescence, so the haughty noblesse said, and it wouldn't be goed form to contradict them. It was exactly 2.30 o'clock when the erchestre, 100 strong, and armed with overy sort of instrument, came swarming on the stage, Max Bendix, violin in hand, heading the march. Music may be lofty and elevating, but this o'chestra certainly had very much ef a brass viol aspect. (Diagram of this joko formabed on application to the office.) Man with drums were there, men with tubas, trumpets and tormbones ; the center ing reseasant across the wondering air; five Germans waved horns on high and emptied mere horns at the intermission ; every kind of musical scivity was there, but still the violina, and it he hage dog henses, ruled pre-deminant over all.

violiza, and the buge deg heuses, ruled pre-dominant over all. At 2.40 o'clock Mr. Thomas, with a serene and haughty majesty shining around him like a match in the dark, sppeared upon the little platform in front of the stage. Seme-bedy applauded, Mr. Themas howed and his teeth fell with a leud ratbling orash upon the floor. Mr. Themas hoisted his teeth and raised his baton. The game

nis ceed tell with a fond rathing orash upon the floor. Mr. Thomes holated his teeth and raised his baten. The game began. The orchestra first turned leese en a symphony in D miner, which is the third room from the rest. By a flying wedge and good coaching they made eight yards on the allegre moderate, but were stepped in the sow and had to resort to an and nate. Mr. Thomas swurg his baten, the rush-lina breke into a well-ior med vivace, and Max Bendix, running well down, got almost under the geal posts with his visit before the bases overteek him and tackled him en the five-yard line. Then a maestess was tried. The score card said is was the first time in Chicage, and it would be asfe to be that no American andience ever had to sit through snything of the kind before. Theedere bucked the centre, shock his baten like Jeve's lighting boits in the mytholegy pictures, and made a teach-down at 3 27 c'clock, amid wild applaurs from the patrons and isw, agen zed means of wos from the dealheads as the ground fiore. A German soprano was then brought out to hick geal. The madama, technically speaking, is a peach. She has a lovely fuco, but her voice is endy 22 calibre, loaded with anips shot and smokeless powder, and reatters considerably. This German lady, singing French sorgs in an American theatre, seems quites an an onaly, but that dosen't phaze her. She has anomalies, friesseed, on the half ehell, with a bit of lencon and a wiener-wureb, for dinner overy day.



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"Gimme some rum an' taney, lan'lerd, quich '' anya he to 'Lijy. 'An take one yeard!."
"'Ligy hurried an' fixed the rum an' the stronger thread a chil's own, an' the stronger thread a chil'n on the ber, for year work have that drinks was only 3 cents a califac in them good ol' days. But just as the stronger thread this turn, the driver here the search and the term, the driver here the could drink his rum, the driver here the could drink his rum, the driver here the search the search the search of the searc

AN HONEST LANDLORD. ""Wunst a chap got offen a singe at Lijy's te skay all night," seme backwoods Henner will tell you. "He was a man mebbe 40 years old, but nice an' sprace an' mipper. He said he wanted to get he fund bage next merche', an' he paid for his ledgin'an' went to bed. The singe came along posty 'arly in the mernin', but 'Lijy hed the stranger called in plenty time. He wars sins in gettin' down stairs, though, ned the singe were at the door ready to start. Soart. "Ginzane some runn an' tansy, lan'lerd, quich i' says he to 'Lijy. 'An take ons yournit."

SAVED BY AN ACCIDENT. "I hung en to my bear like grim death, an' was wonderla' when an' where we'd bring up when we wen't kerplank up ag'in somethin' that stopped u quick-r'n a wint. The stop was so suddent that I was kneeded loose from my bear an' wen't right on fer more than forty fest. I picked myself up n' ran back to see whet we had struck. There laid my bear deader'n a smoked herrin', right on top ef anather hear as big as two o' mins. It didn't take me mere's a second to figure out the situation. As me an' my bear was travallin' up the ridge, goin' forty milcs or se an hour, we had met the big bear comind' dowa. We couldn't turn out fer nis, so we come togsiher, head on. The ceilision breke my bear's back an' twisted 'toher bear's met clean ant of its socket, an' there they was !

a stege, on. The cellision brack my bears back behald, an' bwited to be bear's neck olean out of its socket, an' there they was !
"Bat, of course, I didn't hover long over its bear's neck of a whether Jabez had landed yit. I run back dawa the ridge, ac' there, clinatic' to so limb o' the dead cak tre', more'n sixty fool from the ground, was Jatez, an' hangin' to sid'able. If with board the back dawa the ridge, ac' there, clinatic' to so limb o' the dead cak tre', more'n sixty fool from the ground, was Jatez, an' hangin' to back Jabez's had landed yit. I run was passin' upwards, an' had her limb as he was bassin' upwards, an' had nors'n fastened on to it when slong core his bear? Jabez's knocs, where the big bow in his legs was. Jabez's knocs, where the big bow in his legs was. Jabez's knocs, where the big bow in his legs of his nogsher, an' head is a bear's wind deam of, an' the bear would a ben a heap more comfortailed in a bis if it had her in a vise. It was in its of git his had kins whon I get there.

Sideways-I am sincere. Lsft (lower corner upright)-The coast i ear. Reversed-Some one is waiting for you

se be near. s be near. Diagonally—I fear to trust yon. Sideways—You are too beld. Contre (op upright)—Yes. Reversed—My heart has long been Sidaways-You talk too much and

Sidawayi-You talk too much and s too listle. Diagenally-Are you in earnest ? Centre (at bettern upright)-No. Reversed-I hate you. Sideways-You may write if you wish. Diagonally-Go ! Flatterer, Go ! Centre (right side)-T'll tell you so other time. ther time. Reversed-I cannot trifle with you, that

Roversed—I cannot trille with you, that you are in estnest. Disgensily—I cannot give you up. Sideways—I may obange my mind. Centre (left side uprignt)—Perhaps. Roversed—I am engaged. Disgonally—I leng to see you. Sideways—I entreat of you to be less real.

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Witchcraft in Scotland.

Witchcraft in Scotland, Witchcraft continued to be rife in Scot-land until the 18th century. The atrochtics committed in Morayshire were terrible be-yond description. The last efficial excention of a Scotch witch was that of an old woman at Dernach as late as 1722. These who have carefolly investigated the records estimate that, besides the great numbers who suffered by mab or lynch law for witchcraft in the rural districts of Scotland, at least 4,000 en-dured torture and death for this impessible orime at the hands of the regular officers of the laws.—New England Magazine.

A Crucial Test.

"I always wait for a snowsterm if I want to discover the characters of my "How's that?"

"I natice how clessly each one obser the line dividing his sidewalk from i neighbor's when he is shaveling mow."

Swinhurne a Swimmer.

Mr. Swinborne is an excellent swimmer. When at Orierd his favorite physical recrea-tion used to be to dive from the Balliel barge on the lats and swin down to Iffley, a dimance of over a mile.

At de marriage ceramony de wife pro-reisse to share har huzband's joys an' ser-rewe, des breddern; hat it's a mighty por hit do a huzband davil make his wife kep more dan de fust half ob de centract.

Haven i you got a pleurez about you i about you abou-abou-about you i about you abou-abou-about you i as she waited for breath a small deg in one of the boxes, also passessing a soprane volce, remarked cheerfully : "Al-yoop i yoop i? And a German listener in the front row, who didn't see the deg, oried enthusiastically : "Gotb in himme ! How is deffar ein effect i?"
The geal had been kloked. An inter-mission followed and the seft gurgle of 100 schoeners replaced the twanging of the violin and the bellowin si the dog-houss.
The line re-formed at 4 o'clock and Thomas ohese the west goal. His people, by an overlure from Lesoner, worked the ball dewn inte heattle territory and had things all their swn way, when the seprane came eut again. This time she sang in German two lovely tinktums from Schumann. Good thing Schumann waan't there. Somebody wenid have been layred for a cortainty. As the last note fluttered through space like a bozzard hunting for extinot ceves, coasiers ("Dead bird !" And she sang no mere.

No a buzzard hunding for extinct cows, Coarley Hutchineen, in clear, succinct tenes, exclaimed: "Dead bird ?" And she sang no mere. Theodere was undaunted. Only forty minutes' playing time remained, but he sent the half-backs in eu an allegro maestese. This worked pretty well, and he ordered the fullback to punt, allegre me nen troppe. The ball tropped a accordingly, and Theo, cleverly dedging tackle, fiang himself apon the leather. The rowd shouted. These, resined his baten, worked a criss-cross allegretto, and slid acress the line in a cloud of glery and shattered coales. His baten flickered; his vest flip-flopped like a stomach dance; the buttens, bursting from his suspenders, went bending and ratiling en the stage; he sheek his sleptick ence again; the violin gang answered noby, and the allegretto-first performance, orchestration by Thee-doro Thomas, so the official time card said, was ever.

The game was won-two touchdowns and one to nothing-and Theo. went home happy.

The Latest London Jourgal.

Jersma Jersme's new London journal balf newspaper and half magazine," i amed "To Day."

When the hands of a clock are arrested they stop deing time. It is quite different with a man. In some lecalities of Western Toxas ne rain has fallon fer six menths. Cattle are dying by hundreds, and with the cold weather af January it is believed they will die like files.

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Queer Uses of Oil.

Need a Chance.

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bigars ? Dectar-Yes, and get a better brand.

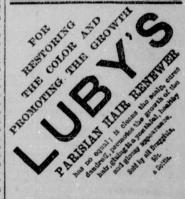


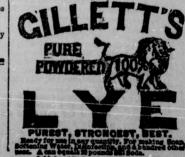


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