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A RECORD OF SCARS. the sought her dead upon the field, Her king of many wars, And finding him abs cried "Tis he "I know him by his scars."

ord of a soldier's fate, iose light outshipes the stars," a she who loved him best can my, know him by his scars."

Tis thus the Christian knows the King, Whose glory nothing mars, Gening at hands and fost and side, We know Him by His scars.

O happy we, if serving Him Till Death lets down the bars, We merit then from lips Divine, "I know these by thy sears." --Mary M. Barnes

ST. MALO'S GRIM STORY.

eked at Sea and Bived From the Sharks. Dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph.

Sharks. It is Dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph. A remarkable story of the sea comes om St. Maio, the marriator being an ancient ariner named Bauche, whose painful ex-priences in a small boat on the ocean aght to be a warrant for the truth of his ie. Bauche had signed articles with the ptain of a vessel called the Matbilde, in fich he sailed to Martinique. While in a harbor of St. Pierre in a boat with the both boy one day he was driven ocean-and by a gale of wind, and was knocked bott for a week on the waves before he mare reaced by a Norwegian bark. After the first night at sea Bauche mays at the cabin boy became partly delirious, at a sing of distress. On the third day c cabin boy died, and hardly was the part out of his body before seven or pit ferocious black sharks began to circle und the boat, which they sometimes most touched. Rather than deliver up e dead body to the monsters of the deep, med. Being afraid of illness he at length threw

wed. Being afraid of illness he at length threw overboard, after having said his prayers er it, and the proy was speedily seized the sharks, who disappeared with it, id did not show up again for about renty four hours or so. Bauche now felt utterly miserable that he was thinking throwing himself overboard, when he as dissuaded from his intention by the appearance of the sharks, who, after eyegan to gambol before him, as if in antici-tion of a good feed off his body. "I did vant to be eaten alive," remarked b, in his narration of his perilous ad-ures, "so I remained where I was and ited assistance." On the seventh day sailor lost consci-us ress, fell down in boat, and was res ued in an insensible dition by Capt. Paderson, of the Visdi-

his mouth the Norwegian sailor nd what they first thought was an old d of tobacco, but which proved to be t of the horn handle of his kulfe, which was crunching to stave off hunge then he became unconscious. The res-ted sallor, after having been taken to New-rieans, obtained a passage home to St. alo. Only the other day he went down the port to meet his old shipmates of the athilde, who had been wracked off the sat of Newfoundiand, whither they had ade another voyage since Bauche dis-peared at Martinique. The crew of the athilde had been rescued off the banks of brador by an English vessel. They had ng, of course, given up Bauche and the bin hoy as lost in midocean, and great as their surprise when they beheld the rmer in the flesh, and as hale and hearty if he had never been without food on e deep for full seven days in an open at, and in perilous contiguity to the sth of the tigers of the ocean. ame unconscious. The re

A PASSION FLAY IN SPAIN.

whelmingly Impressive ducing the Divine Tragedy play, in which Sarah hardt wishes to appear, still continues the subject of an interesting discus-in some of the French papers. Sarah a role of the Mother Mary seems to be ch, even for Parisians. But in Spain take quite a different view of it. book upon the Spanish

1857 I saw at Madrid, during Holy "The Passion of Our Lord,' a drama eek, 'The Passion of Our Lord,' a drama five acts, and I know not how many pleaux. The plece was by no means bad: 'from it, and I remarked some beauti-lines and splendid scenes. Among the for was one in which Jesus, before his try into Jerusalem, where He knew that ey would put Him to death, asked the rmission of his mother to sacrifice him-if for humanity. The mother refused, d Mary Magdalen joined her in entreat-kim to remain. In tears he disobeyed, en the scene changed, and we saw Christ, errounded by His apostles, coming into en the scene changed, and we saw Christ, rrounded by His apostles, coming into rusalem, seated upon a white ass, fol-wed by her little one. The actor who yed the part of Christ did it with pro-ind faith. He scened to be reciting a ayer. As for Judas, he wore an im-inse blonde wig, which made him look to Louis XIV. When he appeared upon p scene, the audience murmured, an I, if had not committed suicide, I believe y would have killed him. The several mes of the pretorium were represen 61, luding the diagellation and the crowning th thorns, which were rendered with uding the flageliation and the crowning in thorns, which were rendered with ful realism. Then commenced the as-t to Calvary. I never witnessed a spec is more moving, more heartrending. actor never sparsed us a sigh, a tear or ry. Jesus was slowly nailed to the as, and each stroke of the hammer oed painfully in the hearts of the spec-ors, who seemed terror stricken. Finrs, who seemed terror stricken. Fin-the cross was raised, Jesus tasted the the cross was raised, *Joint and the transferred by the cross was raised, Joint and spoke to the vest.* The soldiers threw dice for his k, while the holy woman wept. Then, in *Christ cried out, 'Eli', Eli', Lana tethani*," and let his head drop, all the shed; a strange flicker illuminated the ne; the dull rumbling of bass drum inded like thunder; the tombs opened all the spectators fell upon their kneed s and supplications.

without finding any trace of his miker. He was returning home to get others to aid in the sample, when he stambled over something in the read. Stooping down he discovered that it was his athen 11 o'clock. The son got the old man home, but it was a long time before he was able to explain anything. He gave the story of being tread by the built. He remembered getting down out of the tree, but how he got to the road he had no recol-lection. The shock to his enfected system has been such that no hope is entertained that he will recover. BBOWNS SARSAPARILLA.

UNSINKABLE OCEAN STEAMERS.

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EVERATT S. SHITH, Care L. D. Manville, Epping, N. H.

In the latter part of the winter and spring of 1885, I felt-I don't know how ; no life ; i In the inter part of the whiter and spring of isso, if set-i don't mow now; no like; no am-bition; no strength; drowny; no appetite worth numing, and no relish for what little I did est, I bought a bottle of Brown's Barsaparilla. It seemed to do no good until nearly gone, when a tremendous litching of my feet and legs commenced; I continued till I had used six bottles; my appetite returned, my food tasted natural, and I, though now 65 years of age, feel as well and lively as I have for twenty years. I cannot speak too highly of Brown's Barsaparilla. Yours train

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TREED BY A BULL.

Aged Farmer Kept Three Hours in Tree, Nearly Dead From Cold.

oseph Murray is a well known farmer ng in Tioga county, Pa. He is 70 years and has been in feeble health for some i and has been in feeble health for some onths. Besides the farm he lives on he onths. Besides the farm he lives on he ons ancther one-half mile away, which has always used for keeping cattle on, being an extensive raiser and buyer of ock. He had not visited this property rencom he thought he felt well enough take a walk over to it and look ound. He remained at the farm until arly 6 o'clock, and, to shorten his way ck, he struck out through the fields, one which belonged to a neighbor farmer. I he was passing through this field he is alarmed by the actions of a ferocious it that was kept in the lot. Murray a well acquainted with the fierce ture of the buil, but had forgott n out its being in that lot. The buil rushed om the opposite side of the lot toward urray, bellowing savagely. The old runer knew that he could not possibly cape by morning, and he made for a so near by, the lower branches of which bre not far from the ground. He suc-eded in climbing the tree and getting yond the reach of the buil just as it came aring to the spot. Besides the farm he lives on

yond the reach of the out just as it cannot aring to the spot. Murray supposed that when the bull und that he was out of its reach it would about its business, but the vicious ani-al showed no disposition to do anything the kind. It remained under the tree, wing the ground and giving vent to its ge in loud bellowings. Murray called noisy for help, but he was out of the hearwing the ground and given years of the bear-ge in load bellowings. Murray called ndly for help, but he was out of the hear-g of any one about there. It grew so dark at he could see nothing, and only knew at the buil was keeping np the siege by the hear it made. For three hours the buil of the old man in the tree. Murray was arly dead from cold and exhaustion, and a falt that it would be only a matter of a bort time before he would have to let go a hold in the tree and fall to the ground the mercy of the buil unless some fortu-te circumstance turmed up to his rescue. at the animal at last grew weary of its availing siege of the farmer, and, when urray had made up his mind that his me had come, he was overloyed to hear e ugly beast walk sway. Murray waited few minutes until he could hear the buil o more, and then let himself down from a tree.

e tree. When it came dark and the old farmer not yet returned home his son James is search of him. He went to the supr's farm, and to many other places

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A Timely Article.

A Method of Advertising.

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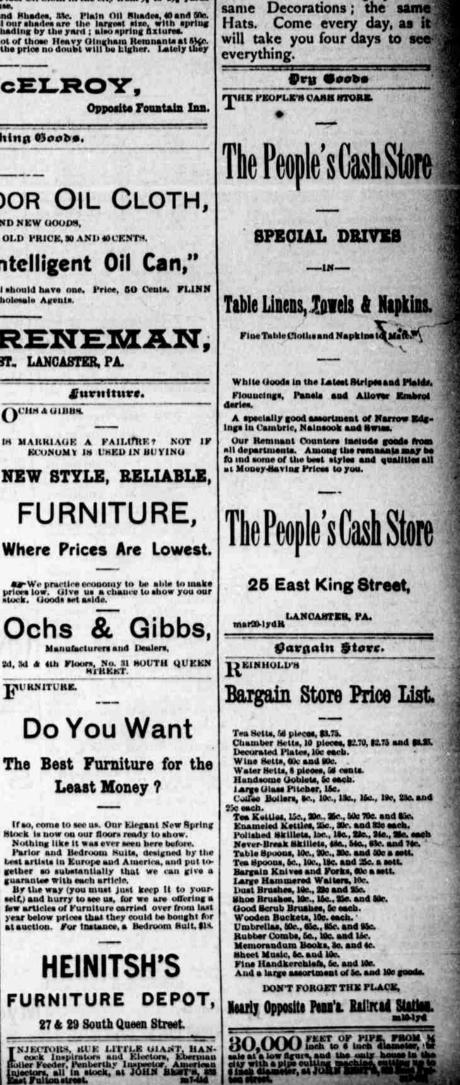
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