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A SERIES OF REMARKABLE ADVEN- TURES. BY JOHN QUEST.	you up into a jelly, won't you?" urged the
It was my great-grandfather, Abijah Quill, mariner, who related this extraordinary story one evening to a circle of his friends in the bar-	pagan god feels as if it wouldn't agree with him."
room of the Eagle Hotel, Darby. Abijah Quill, my great-grandfather, was a man of honor, and there can be no doubt that his statements are strictly true.	"Our gracious!" said they, "you must do something or other. Well, then, spose'n you just stand on one leg for twenty years, or clench your hand until your finger-nails grow
My great-grandfather had a white oak leg; recollect that. "You understand," said he, "that about	through the back of it." "If I do, hang me. You must think I'm a jackass, don't you?" said I, for I felt mad.
fifty years ago, I was a sailor on board of the bark 'Sally Straddles,' which was cruising around in the Indian Ocean trying to find her way back to the United States of America-	as the sacred alligator can chaw him up." So they grabbed me, and took me down to
Well, you know, we kept fooling around and going nowhere in particular for three or four weeks, sometimes taking a hurricane, and	kicked so that the sacred crocodile got scared, and never touched me. So I just swam
a ometimes a dead calm, for a change, and nothing happening to make things lively. One day, however, white the captain was sitting in his cabin ciphering out the exact extent of his	across and seized a boat, and sailed out to sea, determined to leave that benighted heathen land forever. All went well enough for several months, dur-
individual capacity as a whisky absorber, all of a sudden he heard a thundering knock on the bottom of the ship." "Come in," says he.	ing which time I lived on fish and drank rain water, until one day, when just within sight of land, I was lying down in the thwart of the boat dabbling my toes in the water. The first
But nobody appeared; so, after waiting a bit, he makes an observation of the skylight through the bottom of his tumbler, and says:	thing I knew a shark shot up, clapped his jaws onto my wooden leg, and hauled me out of the boat into the ocean before I had time to think.
"All right; stay out then." This skipper, you understand, was a man who was easily satisfied. You couldn't bother him much.	I soon found that the fish had jammed his teeth into the oak wood so tight that he couldn't get them out again. So I had that old shark all right, of course.
But in about twenty minutes in comes the mate and makes the remark that the captain had better come down in the hold, as there was something very queer sticking up through	He pulled one way and I pulled the other, but I was the stronger, and in a short time I landed him high and dry on the beach.
the planks. So the captain and he went down, and there was the bill of a sword-fish, about four feet long, fast in the planks.	While I was busy unhinging his jaws, who should come along but a squatty little man who says, says he: "Trllwnptg dggnypp trmll."
Nobody knew what it was, and the captain said: "Very singular; who rammed this thing in here?"	"Yes, I am rather wet," says I, thinking I might venture almost any remark on an observation like that. "Gwnllnpg dhllngx whnt," he said, with a
"What's the good of it, anyway?" asks the mate. "Shiver my timbers if I know," says the	serene smile. "I believe not," says I, "I am rather too tired for that."
Captain. "It might do to open oysters on," suggested the mate. "Jes' so," says the captain; "we'll go fishing	"Bllggnghw mlly nmptgp dnrrgpp ll," was what this man said. "Abijah Quill's my name, America's my nation," I remarked, "if that's what you want
for oysters to open on it to-morrow." With that the captain walked off, and no- body paid any more attention to it.	to know. "Kwmppglit Ondrrgllwnnd pttlrilwmmg," says this man.
Three or four days afterwards the mate went to the captain, and says he: "Cap., don't you notice that the water's nearly up to our bulwarks?"	Well," says 1, "I don't care if I do, as long as you insist on it. I'll take rum and sugar with the chill off. Then the man in despair pulls a school atlas
"Yes," says the captain; "I wonder what's the reason." "Perhaps there's an extra high tide to-day," suggested the mate.	out of his vest pocket, and points to the map of Great Britain. I understood it right away. I was in Wales, and that was the reason he never used any vowels in his conversation.
"Or maybe there's been a freshet some- where," said the Captain. "It may be that the ship's leaking," put in	And this fellow, you know, treated me all right, and sent me to Liverpool, where I got on board a ship and came home, and here I am.
"So it may. I never thought of that," said the captain. Sure enough that ship had been leaking at	"And now," says my great-grandfather, what'll you take?" "BUFFALO BILL."
the rate of a barrel a minute ever since the sword-fish struck her, and the captain hadn't more than got the words out of his mouth be- fore she foundered, and went down with every	How He was Killed. [From the White Pine News.]
soul on board but me, who just had time to jump into the jolly boat and row off. And so there 1 was on the raging ocean in an	Levi Maize was buried at Eureka, Wednesday afternoon. The particulars of his death, given in the News yesterday morning, were incorrect in some respects, and the story of the
open boat, and didn't know which way to go. But I didn't care a cent, and I just hoisted the sail, and laid down and went to sleep, deter- mined to let her rip which ever way she	tragedy partakes of the comic. It seems that Buffalo Bill (although his own name was Levi) "had a partner." This partner (whose
pleased. I was waked by the shock made by the boat striking against something. I got up and	name we have been unable to learn) and Bill had followed the Flying Dutchman from the termination of the trial for the right of possession of the wagon on Tuesday morning
looked over, and there was a sand bank just three feet long and two and a-half feet wide. I disembarked immediately, and made myself as much at home as if I hadn't been in a	until the shooting took place in the afternoon. In the afternoon the Dutchman drove up in front of a saloon in which Bill and his partner were drinking, when the pair came out and de-
strange land. After thinking awhile I made up my mind that I had got to live there, and I might as well be comfortable. So I just took my hatchet and	manded a mule from his team. The de- mand was refused when Bill's partner drew a six-shooter and "went" for the
knocked the boat to pieces. Then I built a first-rate house out of the planks, and felt as snug as you please.	Dutchman, who took to his heels, his own pistol being inside the wagon, near the back end. Pursued and pursuer dashed around the wagon a few times, when the Dutchman flew
My residence here had some disadvantages. In the first place, there was not much room to take a stroll, and then there didn't seem much chance to go into agriculture to any great ex-	the track and ran into a saloon. Bill and his partner, having now a clear field, went to work taking the mule out of the harness. While
tent. However, there I was, and so I didn't grumble about the inconveniences. I determined to sell the old island out to the United States of America the very first chance I got,	out of the saloon, got to the back of the wagon, and was just getting hold of his pistol when Bill's partner discovered him. The partner
so I suffered it, and drew out a map of it, with all the physical peculiarities of the place marked upon it.	darted for him again, thinking to have another race; but just as he turned around the hind wheel of the wagon, pistol in band, the Dutch- man let him have it in the arm, and his pistol
And then I got up a government of my own, and when election day came around I went and voted like a good citizen, and was never challenged once. Occasionally I would	dropped. A crowd rushed out and seized the wounded man, leaving the Dutchman free, who then ordered Bill away from the mule. Bill
bold a mammoth mass-meeting of all the patriots on the Island, and once I tried my all-fired best to get up a political riot, but it proved a failure. I did, however, make several first-	stepped back five or six steps, when everything be- came quiet. During this hull the Dutchman "got his mad up," as only a Dutchman can, and, feeling that he had not given sufficient vent to
class speeches, in which I alluded to the threatened destruction of our free institutions, and called upon the whole population to rally	his pent-up wrath, he stepped up to one of his own mules and dealt him a blow on the hind quarter with the six-shooter. The weapon glanced, and just as the muzzle came in con-
And then I always rallied to the defence of my liberties. I declared war once, but it didn't seem to	tact with the Dutchman's abdomen, the charge exploded, the powder burning a large black list across his abdomen, the ball passing
take. But one day, while in the midst of making a fervid oration on the finances, a waterspout happened to come along, and the first thing I	through his clothes and striking Buffalo Bill just above the heart. Bill stood motionless for a moment, with an expression of intense agony on his countenance, then clasped one
knew I was in its grip, whirling and tossing about one hundred feet in the air. I must have traveled an immense distance, for when	hand upon his breast, and sank upon one knee, then upon the other, leaned to one side, and fell over dead. Some of his friends rushed for the body and seized his feet, but it was too
I began to come down I saw I was right over a splendid, fertile country. I fell. Right underneath me were a parcel of Hin-	A Theatrical Bore.
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nuch at home as if I hadn't been in a	front of a saloon in which Bill and his partner	Auctioneers.—Handsome modern three-story brick residence, No. 2032 Mount Vernou street, west of Tweatieth street. Pursuant to an alias Order of the Orphans' Court for the city and county of Philadelphia, will be sold at public sale, on Tuceday, March 15, 1870, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the following described property, late of Stephen E. Smith, deceased: All that three-story brick messuage and lot of ground situate on the south side of Mount Vernon.
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comfortable. So I just took my hatchet and	Dutchman, who took to his heels, his own	ground situate on the south side of Mount Vernon street, at the distance of 143 feet 112 inches eastward from
cked the boat to pieces. Then I built a -rate house out of the planks, and felt as	pistol being inside the wagon, near the back	the east side of Twenty-first street, Fifteenth Ward, city
g as you please.	end. Pursued and pursuer dashed around the	of Philadelphia; containing in front on Mount Vernon Street 20 feet Einches, and extending in depth sonth- ward, between parallel lines at right angles with Mount
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he first place, there was not much room to	the track and ran into a saloon. Bill and his	ward, between parallel lines at right angles with Mount Vernon street, 89 feet 5 inches to the middle of a feet wide slley, leading westwardly into Twenty-first street. Bounded northward by Mount Vernon street, eastward and westward by premises late of Cyrus Cadwallader, and southward by the middle of said alley. Being the same premises which Charles N. Cadwallader and Lizzie D. his wife, by indenture dated April 2, A. D. 1856, recorded in the office for recording of deeds, &c., for the city and county of Philadelphia, in deed book L. R. B., No. 163, page 226, &c., granted and conveyed to Stophen E. Smith, in fee.
a stroll, and then there didn't seem much	partner, having now a clear field, went to work taking the mule out of the harness. While	and westward by premises late of Cyrus Cadwallader,
nce to go into agriculture to any great ex-	they were thus engaged, the Dutchman slipped	same premises which Charles N.Cadwallader and Lizzie
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best to get up a political riot, but it proved	his mad up," as only a Dutchman can, and, reeling that he had not given sufficient vent to	Bale.—Handsome Modern Four-story Brick Residence, No. 1222 North Fifteenth street, above Jefferson street. On Tuesday, March 16, 1870, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that elegant modern four-story pressed-brick front residence (Mansard roof), with three-story back buildings and lot of ground, situate on the west side. of Fifteenth street, north of Jefferson street, No. 1622; containing in front on Fifteenth street 90 feet 10 inches, and extend.
lure. I did, however, make several first-	his pent-up wrath, he stepped up to one of his	front on Fifteenth street 20 feet 10 inches, and extending in death 172 feet 10 inches to Sydenbam street.
speeches, in which I alluded to the sened destruction of our free institutions,	own mules and dealt him a blow on the hind	ing in depth 172 feet 10 inches to Sydonham street- two fronts. Subject to the restriction that no court-houses, livery-stable, or any business for offen- sive occupation, shall ever be erected on said lot. The house is well built and finished in a superior manner, with all the modern improvements and conveniences; has parlow, diving room withing and summer kitches ever
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iberties.	charge exploded, the powder burning a large	with all the modern improvements and conveniences; has parlor, dining room, winter and summer kitchens on the first floor; 2 chambers, sitting room, library and small room on the second floor; 5 rooms on the third floor, and one large room on the fourth floor; gas throughout, with handsome chandler and fixtures, (which are included in the sale free of charge), hand-samely suited and nanered mayble mattel. 3 this
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v I was in its grip, whirling and tossing	hand upon his breast, and sank upon one	
at one hundred feet in the air. I must	knee, then upon the other, leaned to one side,	Terms—\$10,000 may remain on mortgage. Immediate possession. M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers
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s, dressed in half a yard of muslin apiece,	Our attention is frequently called to un-	Nos. 1 and 2.—Two Modern Three-story Brick Dwellings Nos. 227 and 229 Stevens street, Camden New Jorgey
tanding around a chief, who was letting	fledged readers and amateur players, whom	SALE BY ORDER OF HEIRS.— Estate of Christopher Bockius, deceased.—Thomas & Sons, Auctioneers.—On Tuesday, March-22d, 1870, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the following described properties, viz. Nos. 1 and 2.—Two Modern Three-story Brick Dwellings Nos. 227 and 229 Stevens street, Camden, New Jersey. No. 1.—All that modern three-story brick messuage, with two story back building and lot of ground, situate on the morth side of Stavens street, 40 fort west of Third
self out in a war dance. It so happened I tumbled right on top of the old boy's	we are requested to hear and see and frequently	on the north side of Stevens street, 40 feet west of Third
II, dashed his brains out, and reduced him	praise. These persons usually appear in en- tertainments which are given for the cause of	atreet. No. 227. Camden. Now Jersey; containing in front 20 feet, and in depth 100 feet, together with the privilege of an adley. The house contains 11 rooms; large saloon parlor, bath-room, hot and cold water, gas introduced, cooking-range, &c.
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li the other heathens they thought I was	proper subjects of criticism; for charity is one	introduced, cooking-range, &c. Terms—Cash Possession 6th May nove
of their gods, because I apparently came	of the noblest of causes, and all defects should	No. 2.—All that modern three story brick messuage,
of the sky, and so they all stood around in ng, and begun bowing to me.	be overlooked in work that is done in its be-	on the north side of Stevens street, adjoining the above.
Good morning," said I, thinking they only	half. To invite critical consideration under	Deing No. 229; containing in front 20 feet, and in-depth 100 feet, together with the privilege of an alley. The
ant to be polite.	such circumstances is to act with equal justice and presumption. We desire to protest against	house contains it rooms; large saloon parlor, library, bath room, hot and cold water gas introduced accelerate
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Yes, it is pleasant weather," I said, not	being victimized in this manner. If young ladies and gentlemen, ut-	Terms—Cash. Immediate possession. M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers.
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SOMETHING ABOUT NAUVOO. around to the south side, almost directly to the south of the point from which it turns to he west, and the city, six miles square, covers all the ground within this half circle. Near

. river will furnish all the wood and lumber that NAUVOO.

Krokuk, Iowa, Feb. 22.—I have just returned from a visit to the original centre of the character of the brick which can be made from the soil.—Cincinnati Gazette.

Mormonism, Nauvoo, in Hancock county, Illinois. Since the proposition to remove the Stormy Scene in the Boman Council.

Stormy Scene in the Boman Council. National Capital to this place was made, it has suddenly grown to be a place of some importance to those who would locate the headquarters of the Government upon the Mississippi rivet, and its location and attractions, as well as its traditions, may be of some interest to the general reader. The city, for it still preserves general reader. The city, for it still preserves there was a false breakup; the doors opened, its corporate character, is located on the east the Swiss Guard, the servants of the bishops See Constant and September of the State State Stat side of the Mississippi river, twelve miles above Keokuk, and thirty-two miles below Burlington. To reach Nauvoo the traveler leaves the train on the Burlington & Quincy Railroad at the whole city, and take in, at a glance, all the magnificent beauty of the landscape. The Mississippi river makes a semi-circular curve to the west from the upper side of the city,

The constant communication, is prepared to furnish to consumers the product of these Vineyards, which can be relied upon for strict purity in addition to other qualities shready mentioned.

P. J. JOBDAN. the centre of the city, on the highest point of the bluff, stood the temple of the "Latter Day,"

BUNTING, DURBOROW & CO.,

AUCTIONEERS, Saints, "Standing upon this point, the eyetakes in at a single sweep the entire plat of the
city, following down the gently sloping hill to
the river on three sides, and eastward for several miles across the level plain. To the southward the view of the river is unintergrated for the river on three sides, and eastward for several miles across the level plain. To the southward the view of the river is uninterrupted for eight miles, and for more than half that distance to the northward. I can not describe the natural beauty of the landscape, nor do I think any description could do the subject full justice. The slopes of the hill, which were once covered with residences and business houses, are now covered with vineyards, with here and there an old ruin or a residence.

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Is among the things of the past, not a single stone of the building being left to mark the place where it stood. It was inclosed by a pla dred and sixty feet high, and surmounted by a beautiful gilt globe, above which was erected a gilt angel. The temple was burned by incendigries on the might of the 19th of th aries on the night of the 18th of October, LARGE SALE OF EUROPEAN AND DOMESTIC 1848, nearly four years after the Mormons had left Nauvoo. The vandals were never dis-Narch 10. at 10 o'clork, on four months' credit.

Covered until a few years ago, when a dying woman revealed their names and stated that they were employed by citizens of Warsaw, a town in Hancock county, to burn the building. After the burning the walls were taken down, and several large stone buildings erected out of them. The ages of the town will age stone buildings erected out of them. The ages of the town will age stone buildings erected out of them. The ages of the town will age stone buildings erected out of them. The ages of the town will age stone buildings erected out of them. and several large stone buildings erected out of them. The cost of the temple was one million of dollars, but it was not quite completed when Smith was killed in June, 1844, though the corner-stone was laid on the 6th of April, 1841.

THE ARSENAL,

which was the depositary of the arms of the "Nauvoo Legion," is still standing, being used as a private residence by Mr. Baum, an extensive wine-grower. This building stands near as a private residence by Mr. Baum, an extensive wine-grower. This building stands near the site of the temple, is built of white stone, and is three stories high. Near it is the old powder magazine, which Mr. Baum has converted into a wine cellar. Near the arsenal I was shown the place where Boggs, the Missourian. was killed, the little circumstance which led to the arrest and subsequent death of the Prophet. The Mormon side of the story is that Smith was drilling the Legion, and, during some of the exercises with their arms, one was accidentally discharged, and Boggs was not not a constraint of the prophet. The Mormon side of the story is that Smith was drilling the Legion, and, during some of the exercises with their arms, one was accidentally discharged, and Boggs was not not provided the prophet. The many way resign throughout the prophet is the prophet in the story is the prophet in the first of the story is that Smith was drilling the Legion, and, during some of the exercises with their arms, one was accidentally discharged, and Boggs was now ready.

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After the Mormons went away the houses and property were occupied by squaters, who subsequently purchased it from Mrs. Bycum (Mrs. Smith), the original sale by Smith having been declared void by the Courts.

Joseph Smith, Jr., who would probably have fallen heir to the city, is now residing at Plane, a beautiful little town on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railrond.

As A SITE FOR THE CAPITAL.

Nauvoo is unequalled by any locality in the West. The beautiful white granite with which the Mormon Temple was built was quartied within two miles of the temple site and there with a large of the Union.

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