GREATER THAN THE TELEPHONE. A TERRIBLE FIGHT WITH A BEAR.

The Invention of an Atlanta Man-Sounds clephonically Transmitted and Phono-

Araphically Registered. The Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution has the following account of an invention which it attributes to a resident of that it was a resident of that which it attributes to a resident of that which it attributes to a resident of that the following account of an invention which it attributes to a resident of that the following account of an invention which it attributes to a resident of that the following account of an invention which it attributes to a resident of that the following account of an invention which it attributes to a resident of that the following account of a state of the following account of t city : "We are not permitted at this time the past two weeks. Even in the wilderto state specifically all the points be-longing to the invention in question, but we can say that an examination of working model leaves no room ions of the Bull Ran region startled a to doubt of its successful application for | large bear from its nest a few days ago the purpose designed. The gentleman and followed it several miles. Jack came of whom we speak has carefully watched the progressing movements heretofore it to bay on a ledge overlooking a laurel mentioned, and from them he conceived swamp. The ledge was a perpendicular the combination (or that is what he one, ten feet high, on the summit of a claims his instrument to be) whereby sound could be telephonically transmitted and phonograpically registered in visible signs capable of certain prompt translation into written language. This of snow, upon which a stiff crust as seems, at first glance, an almost inconceivable achievement, but a slight referance to the method employed should dispel all doubts. 'The Telephonograph' is the name of the new combina-

tion, and its points are as follows: "First—Telephone, as in common use, for the transmission of the sounds of the speaker's voice.

"Second-A telegraph instrument of the same nature as the printing telegraph, whereby the sounds may be gistered by phonographic signs upon slips of paper, as in the printing telegraph.

Third-A delicate and ingenious instrument which indicates the slightest or loudest tones, and produces currents that open the precise key that would indicate them.

" Fourth- An alphabet of sounds ar ranged upon phonographic principles, by which every combination of sounds d indication in language can be fully indicated.

"The entire machine is electric and automatic, and the phonographic combinations, made in much smaller shape than in the most primary stages of photography, are easily made by electric action and as rapidly as the sounds are uttered. The main value of this instrument is that it will do away with all necessity for telegraph operators, requiring only one man in an office, and slope below, shot like a cannon ball down abolishing a vast amount of red-tapeism the mountain. Two of Ackert's companin the telegraphy. Its greatest advant-age, however, will be to the newspaper press of the country, for with one of these simple instruments in the composing-room copy from the instrument can be furnished to the printers, whose only previous preparation will be a day's study of the phonographic alphabet in order to become familiar with the signs. Once familiar to the printer, he can take a piece of copy and set it up in type as readily as reprint. A person to whom a message is addressed, understanding the signs, could read it as easily as though printed in Roman type. The instrument is being rapidly perfected, and the inventor has no doubt of itgreat success and usefulness in the world's affairs."

A Mischlevous Monkey.

We allude to the particular monkey domiciled at the Allegheny City Home. The kind-hearted superintendent, Mr. Grubbs, places no restraint on the monkey, but generally allows her the free-dom of the house. Recently it seems she presumed on the familiarity existing between herself and officers and inmates. by vi-iting certain apartments, the doorof which were locked against her. Her surreptitions visits were made by clambering up the door and crawling through the transom. In one of the rooms thus invaded the monkey's experience was apything but delightful. It was the medical department, and once inside she helped herself. She first placed her nose to a bottle containing ammonia; then she drank a little of the drug, when, with a sharp, shrill yell she dropped the bottle on the floor, bounded over the door and into the corridor, where she inaugurated a terrible "chatter," intermingled with violent sneezing and a paroxvsm terrible to behold. She was furious with rage, and her mode of relating her experience was ludicrous and afforded witnesses a deal of amusement. Finally she adjourned to the basement and kidnapped a kitten, causing consternation to the mother cat in that department, who "scatted" around at a lively rate. The monkey at once retreated, and when found in one of the upper apartmen's, was consoling herself by nursing the kitten. A fierce struggle occurred between the superintendent and monkey before she would release her grip on the kid-

Bruin and the Man Fali Three Hundred Feet Down a Mountain Side.

The Origin, History and Travels of this Great Peat.

THE POTATO BUG.

While visiting Ridgewood, N. J., a writer in the Philadelphia Telegraph visited the office of Mr. Andrew S. Faller, the great collector of beetles. Mr. Fuller was preparing a box to send to some eminent German collector. Among others were several potato bugs. Seeing that the writer took an interest in the bug, and knew but little concerning its history, Mr. Fuller opened his fund of information.

Big Horn country. For centuries it fed upon the wild solanum, its numbers Without a hearty international to the household. barren ridge that extended in an abrupt being limited by the quantity of food. slope to the edge of the swamp, a dis-tance of over three hundred feet. The The solanum is found along the Rocky mountains, as far south as New Mexico. ground was covered with several inches The Pike's Peak excitement broke out in 1858. There was a rush for gold. smooth as ice had formed. Ackert shot Ien came together from every State in the bear as it was fighting with the dogs. the Union. One out of a hundred turned It fell, to all appearances dead. The his attention to farming and tried to ness of having done what was attempted. other hunters were scattered about in the feed the ninety-nine who were digging woods. Ackert approached near the prostrate animal and shouted for his for gold. Potatoes were planted and the pest of the solanum found a more palatable food. It got more nutriment comrades to come in. The bear, how-ever, was not dead, and, to the hunter's rom one acre of potatoes than from a portant, and, consequently, being a persurprise, arose to its feet and rushed to hundred acres of solanum. Every po-tato field in Colorado was covered with ward him in spite of the dogs. Ackert fired his other barrel, but did not kill them, and the farmers in the new Terri- plishes only poor and uncomfortable rethe bear, and in another second was de

tory stood aghast at the numbers. They began to travel East. In 1860 they appeared in Kansas. They must have been carried there in wagons, for they are heavy-bodied insects, and can de but a chort distance as was shown fending himself in a hand-to-hand fight with the enraged brute. The crust was so slippery that the bear had the advantage of the hunter, as the latter could not keep his feet, while the sharp claws fly but a short distance, as was shown by the millions afloat along the coast of the former permitted him to maintain his position. Ackert slipped and fell. The bear had hin in his embrace in a last year. No sooner had they struck the potato fields of Kansas than they be-among mankind; but there is a class of moment. The movements of the comgan to increase in proportion to the suppatants had brought them nearer the ply of food. The same year they ap-peared in Nebraska, and in 1861 crossed edge of the rocks. As the bear threw the Allississippi into Iowa. Within three years they spread through that State and jumped the Mississippi into Illinois. "I remember," said Mr. Ful-ler, "that in 1865 Walsh and Riley, entomologists from Missouri, sent me his paws about the half-prostrate form of the hunter the latter dealt it a fearful blow with his hunting-axe, which felled the animal. The ground was sloping, and as the smooth fur of the bear came in contact with the glassy surface of the snow the animal, maintaining its hold of several potato beetles found near Rock touches as consequential e nerve as Ackert, slid toward the edge of the ledge, and before it could get a hold in the crust with its claws both hunter and bear Island. Here they are." He drew a case of beetles from his cabinet and pointed them out. At first, he said, the farmers were not fell over the rocks, and, striking the icy

darmed. They did not regard the beetle as a stranger and averred that it had ions came out upon the rocks just as he always been there. They had conand the bear went crashing into the founded it with the juncta, and thought it had learned a new trick and gone to have achieved the results we have intitangled laurels at the foot of the ridge and disappeared in the swamp. The hunters were compelled to make a detour eating potatoes the same as school-boys mated, will bear us out in our estimate learn to chew tobacco. It was not until of theirvalue.—American Rural Home. 1865 that the lamented Walsh discovered of half a mile to reach the swamp. They found Ackert sitting with his back against a hemlock tree. Howas covered that the bug, notwithstanding its very strict resemblance, was entirely distinct with blood and his clothing hung in tatfrom the juncta, and that while both fed ters. He was alive, but it was half an on the wild solanum, but one thrived on hour before he was able to realize where the potato. he was and how he got there. He re-

"How do you know," the writer inmembered falling off the rocks, starting quired, "that the juncta does not feed down the mountain hugged by the bear upon the potato?" and crashing into the swamp, and that Well. said the good-natured ento

was all. The bear lay ten or fifteen feet iway, covered with blood and dead. Both of Ackert's shots had reached vital mologist, "it sometimes costs something to find out something. I went to Alabama and got the juncta in all its stages, spots, but there is no doubt that but for larvæ, grubs and beetles. I sent twice the fortunate ride down the mountain etore I could get them alive. The first the bear would have crushed the hunter time, owing to bad packing, they were smashed in the post-office. I put them in breeding cases and tried their tastes before the wounds proved fatal. The pear weighed over two hundred pounds. Since the above adventure King Sheefor various plants. Those fed on potato ley, of South Mountain, with two of leaves ate a few at first, but gradually is brothers, put up a bear on Moose grew weaker and weaker until they died. Mountain, in Denning. King wounded This proved that they might possibly t, but was attacked by the bear. The three brothers killed it with their huntfeed on potato vines if starved to it,

but in the end they would be sure to ing-axes, King being badly wounded by die.' it during the fight The bear was an vance of the potato-bug is that they have crossed the Mississippi and marched months to paint treats are twelve normous one. As the hunters were tragging it to an old wood road near by hey heard the dogs making a commotion

east in five separate columns. The of canvas. It will, therefore, take me northern column has been the most just 190 years to finish your curtain, rapid in its movements, the southern You should have come to me carlier, lagging away behind, showing that a Monsieur; I am too old for the under cold climate is the best suited for the taking now. Good marring "

multiply three times in the summer. If

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the work, partly for itself and partly for

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ager of a theater called upon Meis-

sonier, the famous French artist, and

asked him to paint a drop-scene for his

asked Meissonier. "Oh, yes," exclaimed the manager;

"but it is your name-your name-I want; it will draw crowds to my thea-

"And how large is it you wish this

"You have seen my pictures, then ?"

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napped feline; and then she became melancholy again. Now, as she passes the medicine room, with the door wide open, she hangs her head at half mast, and apparently says: "I want no more of the pie."-Pittsburgh (Pa.) (hronicle.

A New Breed of Cats.

In the little manufacturing village of Queechy, Vt., has arrived a new breed of cats. Last spring they made their first appearance. Several old family cats, all of them quite aged, gave birth to litters of kittens of a very peculiar appearance. They were long-haired, with large legs and long claws, and very heavy tails. One specimen in each litter was raised, so as to see this freak of ter was raised, so as to see this freak of nature in maturity. At six months of age they were very large. Some of them are strined like a lion others are or mit around with me. What do you want ?' around with the what do you want to around with the what do you want to black. The fur is from three to six inches in length all over the body; a tuft of long hair rims the ears. The tuft of long hair rims the ears. The head is like that of any cat, except the eyes of all of them have a wild or frightened look. At the neck the fur stands out like a wide ruffle, the tail is covered with long fur, and would measure, perhaps, six inches in circumference, All of them are very active, and will spring from the floor to the top of a room eight When frightened they are disposed to turn and show fight, and they will not permit much petting.—*Philadelphia Ledger*.

A Mighty Project.

Several ladies: They were talking earnestly and loudly, and apparently great interests were at stake.

out.

Age.

"No," said one, "I do not approve of your plan. I should make it larger and cover it with silk."

"That would be the rashest foolishness," said another, emphatically, as she sat down her teacup with a bang. "I should follow the plan already begun upon, and use velvet. True, it will cost more, but one might as well have a thing right."

"I agree with none of you," chimed in a third party. "I have a design, which, if followed out, would surpass

any of those yet proposed." Thus they talked. What are they dis-cussing thought the listener as he caught now and then such words as "plan, "design," etc. "Can it be a new institution of learning, the formation of a new society, or what?"

Nay, verily, they were talking about a new pin cushion.- Tolede Blade,

nest in the rocks. They were taken out. The cubs began to whine and cry piteously, and in a few minutes their mother propagation of the pest. They were same tearing through the woods and ound in the southwestern corner of prang out into the opening where the hunters were amusing themselves with the cubs. They dropped the cubs and sprang for their guns. The old bear turew herself in front of the cubs, and rising on her haunches backed toward the woods, keeping the cubs behind her, roaring furiously as she kept her eves on the hunters. Two rifle balls entered her heart, however, before she gained the thicket, and she fell dead on the snow. The hunters allowed the dogs to tear the cubs to pieces.

in the woods. One of the brothers went

to the spot, and found two bear cubs in a

Thanking an Ex-Mayor.

Long John was lightly resting on the simple but substantial chair which supast fall has averaged over seventy miles year. The bug is not found south of ports his ethereal form, in his office yes-Maryland. The hot weather kills it, and it will never appear in the Gulf terday afternoon, when there entered with a slow, uncertain step an elderly man who looked as if he had seen better States, because it cannot live there. " During all this time," continued Mr.

days. "I kom up to thank ye, Mr. Went-Fuller, "entomologists were warning the people and urging them to take worth, for a favor ye done me the first time you was mayor. I've had it on my mind for some time, and I thought I'd steps to prevent the spread of the pests. No action was taken. The bugs had their own way, and the Northern States come down an' tell you. But maybe ye have become their feeding and breeding grounds. If the farmers had listened to

don't remember me ?" "No, I don't," said Mr. Wentworth. "You see I've been mayor several times, the naturalists, whole States might have been saved. As late as 1870 a Canadian found bodies of the bugs on the shore of Lake Huron. Charles V. Riley, State entomologist of Missouri, mentioned this fact in his annual report. He told and as I gave my time to the business and have been very busy ever since, I cant remember every one I met. What

did I do for you ?" "It was just like this : The fust time the Canadians that the insect for ten years past had cost the Western States you was mayor I started down to your office one day to ask a favor. I met you millions of dollars, and predicted its spread over Canada within thirty months, on the street an' said I was going to the unless something was done to prevent it. He alluded to Uncle Sam's territory beyond the Niagara river, and said that dollars and cents could not save its potato patches. He warned both New York and Canada of their danger, and asserted that after the insect had

reached down an' wrote on my shoulder, footing within their borders \$1,000,000 an' gev it to me. "I went to the Bridwell an' give it to would be freely spent to accomplish what a few thousands could do if applied

A Revolutionary Tomhstone.

the man an' sat down. When I saw the boy wasn't comin' I asked why they deat the right time."

"That is what Riley wrote," Mr. Fuller said, "and the New Yorkers and Canadians paid no attention to him. layed, and said I'd brought a pardon from Long John. They asked me if I'd read the paper and I said 'No.' They gev it to me an it read : What has been the result? Eight years have elapsed, and they have already spent more than \$1,000,000 for Paris green and labor, and had short crops "Give this man his son when his term is ut. J. WENTWORTH, Mayor.'

"So I went home, an' the boy came when his term was out. He hadn't been and more bugs in the bargain." " How would you have prevented the spread of the bug ?" asked the writer. "They never should have been allowlong home till I made up my mind that you was right in not letting him go sooner, and since then I've kim to the conclusion that it 'ud bin better if you

ed to cross the Mississippi," replied Mr. Fuller. "We all know they were an-nually destroying crops in Colorado. A few hundred dollars rightly applied would have kept them west of the Missis-tioni where doer belowed As it was rdered him kept there ever since. So I thought I'd just drop in an' thank you for not lettin' him out when I asked you,"- Chicago Times.

sippi, where they belonged. As it was they only crossed it in five places. A few men with the use of the telegraph could have stopped them at each point. A correspondent of the Worcester They have been found in Europe, but you can be assured that they will never

(Mass.) Spy has copied as follows the inscription upon an ancient slate slab in be allowed to spread. They listen to their scientific men over there, and follow their advice. The European govern-ments will take hold of the potato bug. Wherever it appears the first brood will be totally destroyed for not brood will a cemetery at Westchester, Vt. : "In Mem of William French, Son to Mr. Nathaniel French; Who was shot at Westminster, March ye 13th 1775, by the hand of the Oruel Ministerial tools of be totally destroyed, for not one in 10,-Georg ye 31; in ye Corthouse, at a 11 a Clock at Night; in the 2nd year of his 000 that go into the ground in the fall "Here William Prench his Body lies, For Murder his Blood for vengeance cries, King Georg the Third his Tory crew tha with a bawl his head shot threw. For Liberty and his Countrys Good, he Lost his Life his Dearest blood."

000 that go into the ground in the fail reappear in the spring. To give you an idea, I suppose 100,000,000 went into the ground in my vicinity year before last, and not above 1,000 came out." Mr. Fuller says that the female lays from 1,000 to 1,200 eggs at each sitting, and if not destroyed, her children will

taking now. Good morning."

BUTTER! "If you wish to know what it is, what it costs who uses it, where to who uses it, where to who uses it, where to who it is, where to who it is, which it is an it is an it is a cost who uses it is a start of the it is a start of the start of the it is a Myths are but Symbols of Truth. As the scholar sees in the vain but beautiful Wisconsin as early as 1862, and spread As the scholar sees in the value but beautiful mythologies of the ancients the embodied ex-pressions of the hungry human coul, blindly groping after the Influite, so the physician sees in that popular myth of the sixteenth century the fountain of perpetual health and youth-an expression of the longings of suffering hu-manity for a remedy that should forever pro-vent the incursion of disease. The wilds of Europe were ransacked for this wonderful fountain, and Ponce de Leon sought for it in the cypress swamps and tangled everglades of our sunny Florids. Men have searched for it everywhere and anywhere but where it really is —in the human body itself. The blood is the real fountain of perpetual health and youth. over the State quite rapidly. In 1867 millions of them were blown into Lake BREECH-LOADING RIFLE, \$7.50. Michigan from northern Wisconsin. A northwest wind sent them ashore in Revolvers, 7-shot \$2. Eng-lish Doub e Shot Gun, \$12. Glass Balls, \$1.50 dozen. Send for circular. HOMER FISHER, No. 260 Broadway, New York. southwestern Michigan and northern Indiana. In 1868 they began to propa-gate in Indiana, and in July of that year the second brood raised in Indiana appeared in Ohio. Their progress eastward from that time was very rapid, and in 1873 they were discovered in Eastern Pennsylvania, All the time they increased in numbers with the ratio of potato-fields. Their rate of speed up to

our sunny Florids. Men have rearched for it everywhere and anywhere but where it really is —in the human body itself. The blood is the real fountain of perpetual health and youth. When this source is corrupted, the painful and sorrow-producing effects are visible in many shapes. The multifarious effects in which it manifeats itself would form subjects upon which I might write volumes. But as all the varied forms of disease which depend u on bad blood are cured, or best treated by such medicines as take up from this fluid and ex-crete from the system the noxious elements, it is not of practical importance that I should describe each. For instance, medical authors describe about fifty varielies of skin disease, but as they all require for their cure very e m-ilar treatment it is of no practical utility to know just what name to apply to a certain form of skin disease, so you know how best to cure it. Then again, I might go on and de-scribe various kinds of scrofnlous sores, fever sores, white swellings, enlarged glands, and uleers of varying appearance ; might describe how virulent poison may show its-if in various forms of erruptions, uleers, sore throat, bony tumors, etc.; but as all these various appear-ing manifestations of bad blood are cured by a uniform means I deem such a course unneo-cessary. Thoroughly cleanse the blood, which is the great fountain of lif-, and good dige-tion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital strength and soundness of constitution, will all return to us. For this purpose Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Purgative Pellets are pre-eminently the articles needed. They are warranted to cure tetter, salt-rheum sold head St. Anthony's fire, rose rash or erysipelas, ring worms, pimples, blotches, spots, eruptions, warranted to cure tetter, sait-mean south head St. Authony's fire, rose rash or crysipelas, ring worms, pimples, blotches, spots, eruptions, pustules, boils, carbuncles, sore oyes, rough skin scurf, scrofulons sores and swellings, faver sores, while swallings, tumors, old sores or swellings, affections of the skin, throat and bones and nucces of the liver, stomach, kid-ness said lunce. neys and lungs.

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