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Homoopathic Physician,

Residence: Benjamin Dungan, Cherry Valley, MONROE COUNTY PA. May 13, 1875.-1y.

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August 8,72-tf

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ANOTHER TROPHY WON

BY THE

June 18, 74-tf

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The undersigned would respectfully inof Paper Hanging, Glazing and Painting, promatly and at short notice, and that he will keep constantly on hand a fine stock of Paper Hangings of all descriptions and at frailey was a famous hunter and was living organizations having ceased on the a carnestly solicted. [May 16, 1872. known throughout the State as the "Deer smaller planets would appear on the giants.

A Famous Hunter's Death.

James Bloom, his brother Jose and Jackson Frailey, of this village, went out recently to hunt a bear which had been seen on Welsh Mountain. They did not return but it was supposed by their friends that the bear was giving them a long chase, and the three men being experienced hunters

MARTINSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 21.

and woodsmen, no uneasiness was felt as to the result of the hunt. All the next day passed, however, without anything being seen or heard of the hunters, and a blinding snow storm having prevailed all day, accompanied by a heavy wind, a sense of uneasiness began to be felt in the village. That night turned off bitter cold, and the noxt morning broke with the thermometer four degrees below zero, and the wind increased to a gale. The hunters had not yet returned, and their friends and families, now thoroughly alarmed for their safety, began active preparations to search for them. Twenty strong and hardy men. working in the lumber woods, and river men, volunteered to scour the mountains

and swamps in the direction the hunters had taken. The party of men who in turn went to seek the hunters, whom the circumstances plainly indicated had met with some catastrophe, started into the wood at the extreme northern end of the mountain, and separated in pairs so as to take in the whole area of the ridge. The snow that had fallen on Thurs lay covered the ground on the level about six inches, but in every open space where the wind was not fended off there were drifts from two to four feet deep. The men marched in this way for about a mile, occasionally firing a gun off, but receiving no response. At the end of the above distance their progress was interrupted by Little Tamarack Swamp, around which they were forced to walk, going in opposite directions and meeting on the other side. No sign of the missing hunters was found about the swamp, and the party again separated in pairs. Two of these, William Shearer and George Walker, went off obliquely down the face of a rather steep encampment of the mountain. They reached the bottom of the hill near a small alder swamp, and were about to ascend again when their attention was called to a little mound of snow a few rods ahead on the edge of the swamp. Going toward it they saw before reaching it that it was the body of a man snowed under. Hurrying on to the spot they lifted up the body and were horrified to find it to be that of Jackson Frailey. From his throat down his clothing was torn almost completely off him, and his flesd terribly lacerated. The ground upon which he lay was covered with blood and he was dead. It was evident to the men that the wounds he had received were not the direct cause of his death, but that he had been overcome by loss of blood and the cold, from which he died. There being no sign of a struggle where the hunter was found it was concluded that he had been hurt in some other part of the woods, either in a hand-to-hand contest with a bear or a wild cat, which he had wounded while it was at bay, but failed to kill. By the firing off guns others of the searling party were summoned, and three of them were sent back to the village with the body of the unfortunate hunter, and the search was continued. From the fact that no track leading in any direction could be found, it was plain that Frailey must have received

For more than a mile further on nothing was found giving the slighest indication of the spot where Frailey had his fatal contest or throwing the least light on the fate of his companions. Finally however, the remains of a fire, but built before the snow, was found. A little further on, but to the left a quarter of a mile, another of the party found a rifle standing up against a McCarty & Sons are the only Under- tree. Both barrels were empty. It was takers in Stroudsburg who understands their | identified by a brother-in-law of one of the lost hunters as Frailey's. A search was made in a circle among the laurel's and underbrush for some distance, and from a hollow, drifted two feet with snow, was ex-

his wounds before the snow fell, and was

probably trying to reach some place of

humed the body of AN IMMENSE CATAMOUNT. It was shot behind the left shoulder and as to carry off the first and only premium giv- scraping away the snow near where the rifle It was a mooted point which was the self loose. en to exhibitors of reed Organs at the Monroe was found the hunter's knife and other younger, Jupiter or Saturn, but they were She called the principal down, and as he than five weeks before he wants to market astonishment. the suret shots in the region, not for a moment doubting that he had shot the fierce brute in a vital spot, placed his rifle against the tree, and had stepped up to take a closer mount had revived, and, with the ferocity | the water soaking into the interstices of the of its kind, sprang upon the hunter. In interior when the heat had sufficiently dethe citizens of Stroudsburg and vicinity the contest that ensued the hunter received parted to allow of this. From the considerathat he is now fully prepared to do all kinds his terrible injuries, but succeeded in inflicting fatal wounds on the catamount, but it proceeded to show slides of the moon and had crawled away some distance before it to expatiate upon its desolation. The

he had killed in his life over 2,000 deer, progress incalculably; last of all, when life 200 bears, 20 catamounts, 3 panthers and perished in them, the sun itself would beye r he killed one bear and six deer. His and death, a still more central sun would be don't think you can scare me with any of at night, as it was expected they would, hand-to-hand contests with bears and ment of life, and so on endlessly. And he was only 40 years of age, but had followed only a calmer, purer state of nature. the calling of hunter and trapper for 30

The Life and Death of Worlds. Prof. Proctor delivered the second o his series of lectures at Steinway Hall N. Y., a few evenings ago. His theme was the "Life and Death of Worlds." He commenced by recapitulating the points made in the first lecture concerning the birth and growth of worlds, and had stop ped at the epoch of life upon this earth. general facts concerning all the worlds of boy "kept time" with his heel, and when the solar system, claiming that though it they came to sing he argued that variety was not possible to regard them all as alike, yet that they resembled each other in certain conditions of structure, just as all animals did in certain things affecting life. their formation independent of the accre- graded. tions which they derived from meteors and other external sources of growth. But "What kind of spelling?" he cautiously besides that probability, there was the replied. certainty that they must be very much hotter than the earth, because they not only had more heat to start with, but parted with it more slowly. The heat was given off from the surface, but the internal heat was out of proportion to that which said, giving him a severe look. was lost. This had been demonstrated by making two globes of steel, one four times the size of the other, then heating them red hot and placing them where they might this morning, but I will this afternoon. cool gradually under perfectly equal condi- I've spelled it with my eyes shut." tions. The experiment proved that the heat contained was in proportion to the cube of the mass, while the heat given out "Never had any!" was the from the surface was in proportion to the ply. square. Therefore, Jupiter and Saturn not only had more heat, but cooled more slowly. The diameter of Jupiter exceeded the earth welve times, and when it had contracted to an equal density, having now only a density about equal to that of water, its diameter would exceed the earth seven times. Therefore, as the life of a world ren," he whispered. was confined to the time when animal life could be supported upon it, and that depended upon its internal heat, the life of his brow, and read Jupiter would exceed that of the earth seven times. The earth would be completely denuded of living organisms before | eyes ! but I'd make things jump around Jupiter took on the stage of life. That | that house next morning!' grand planet had not yet come to the cooling process, but when it did, the period | er then asked : would be ten times longer than that of the earth, which was 320 millions of years .-Though it might be assumed that all the planets underwent the same series of epochs. the nebulous stage, the sun stage, the cooling stage, the life stage, and the last one of is," he replied, as he settled back. "I death, they were not synchronous by any know that three and three cats don't make a means. At this present moment Jupiter | dog? has not yet entered on the cooling stage. the earth is in the period of life, Mars of ard?" decrepitude or the last stage of life, and the moon is dead. With regard to the forms of life that have been or will be upon these worlds, that is a matter of conjecture purely, the probabillities being that there would be essential variety. But as regards the structure of the plants, it was reasonable to assume from analogy that all were alike in their elements. The spectroscope had shown that the elements of the sun name without writing it." were present in the earth. Now, if one planet contained the same elements as the central body, the sun, it was a fair presumption that all the otheres did also. Here the room was darkened, and the solar spectrum was exhibited, and after that a prism from the vapor of incandescent iron, the demonstration being that the vapor of you want to come to school here." iron was in the solar body. Another slide presented the planets, giving an idea of their relative sizes, and this was followed had cuts about its head and had a stab on | by one giving the satellites of Jupiter, and | can.' it made with a hunting knife near its heart. still another giving the satellites of Saturn. It was now clear that the men were at the The Professor said that the life of a planet scene of Fraily's encounter with the animal | depending upon its size, that of Mercury | said in a warning voice : which had proved to be a catamount. By must be the shortest, as it was the oldest. accountrements were discoved. The knife undeniably the youngest of the solar system. was covered with blood, as was the ground | The eight satellites of Jupiter presented a several feet around. The only explanation singular resemblance to the arrangement that the men could give for the rifle stand- of the planets round the sun, and this ing up against the tree was that Frailey | was heightened by the rings which were a | tinued the principal. had probably discovered the animal in a tree | sort of zodiacal light. From this point the as he was passing along, ready to spring, lecturer progressed to a consideration of here before !" replied Richard, slowly movand had shot him. The catamount had the planet Mars which he spoke of in the ing his legs as if he meant to get down. fallen to the ground and stunned by the fall, period of extreme old age. This he conlay as if dead. The hunter, being one of sidered proved by the scanty bottle-necked seas which were shown by various slides. These were compared with the abounding the young student on the walk. ocean of the earth, and Prof. Proctor announced that as the earth parted with its tried to recover his breath. view of his game. While viewing it, and heat its mighty occans would assume the probably stooping to turn it over, the cata- same appearance. This would be done by

Slayer" and the "Nimrod of the Conewago." and having there an immense field and where you can't hang to anything?" asked A few days before his death he stated that great duration of time, would be able to the boy. numberless wolves and foxes. In his tenth come the theatre of life, and after its decay experience in the woods embraced many the next fitted for the purposes and develop- your bowie knives!" wounded bucks, from all of which he came | said that perhaps what seemed to us death | door, and after the new boy had stood there out victorious, and his body was covered was not death but another and higher life, long enough to show that he wasn't afraid with sears, the result of these battles. He just as night is not darkness absolute, but he turned and walked off, growling to him-

"The New Boy."

He made his appearance at one of the Union schools in Detroit the other morning, and, arriving ahead of time, he prevented any feeling of loneliness from seizing him by licking three boys and riding the gate off its hinges. He went in with the crowd when the bell rang, and, finding no empty seat, he perched himself on the wood-box. When the children repeated From this position he advanced to the the "Lord's Prayer" in concert the new was the spice of song, and attempted to sing one of his own-one about a gentleman named Daniel Tucker, who dreamed that There were differences of a very material he was dead, and so forth. The teacher kind between the planets. It could not warned him to keep still, and he replied he be doubted that the larger ones must have | wouldn't come to that school if his musical been hotter at their formation than the qualifications were to be overlooked. When smaller. It was reasonable to assume that school finally opened the teacher secured the larger planets Jupiter and Saturn, had his name and began asking him questions not yet done growing-had not completed in order to find out how he should be

"Can you spell?" she asked.

"Spell 'house,' if you please." "Frame or brick house?" he asked.

"Any kind of a house."

"With a mortgage on it?"

"You may spell 'man' if you will," she

"Man?" "Yes."

"I don't care much about spelling 'man' "Do you know your alphabet?" she

"Never had any!" was the prompt re-

Do you know anything about reading? "I read like lightning?" he answered.

She handed him a reader and said :

"Let me hear you read." "Read right out loud?"

"I'm afraid it would disturb the child-

"Go on and let me hear you read."

He looked carefully at the page, scowled

"If I was a lame boy and didn't get any peanuts in my stocking Christmas, dum my

He handed the book back, and the teach-

"Richard, how many are three and

"Three and three what?" he inquired. "Anything."

"It's a good deal according to what it

"Did you ever study geography, Rich-

"Yes, mam."

"What is geography?"

"It's a book

"Is this world round or flat?"

"Hills and hollers?" he replied. "Richard, can you write?"

"Write what! "Can you write your name?"

"I could, I suppose; but I've got my

"Can you write a letter?"

"Who to?" "To any one."

"Yes, I could, if I had any money to pay the postage.

"Well, Richard," she said, in despair, "you'll have to go into the lower room if

"I druther stay here." "But you can't."

"I'll bet you this knife agin ten cents I

She took him by the arm to remove him, but he laid his hand on her shoulder and

"Don't get me mad, now, or I'll let my-

approach the boy he commanded : "Boy, what are you doing here?"

"Gitting educashun!" replied Richard. "You go right down stairs now!" con-"Well, down't sass me, for I was never

The principal took him by the collar and jerked him around, got kicked on the shin and bitten in the wrist, and finally landed

"Now you go home?" he shouted as he

"Am I educated?" inquired Richard.

"You seem to be." "Gimme a diplomy, then."

"You clear out or I'll have you arrested." "Hain't I a scholar in this school no tion of this gloomy prospect the lecturer more?" "No, sir."

"Who owns this school house?" delecturer concluded with the declaration that | manded the boy.

"No matter-you clear out." "Will you come out in the yard here | nagerie was closed.

"Begone, I say?"

"Don't draw no Derringer on me!" warned the boy as he backed off, "nor

The principal walked in and shut the

"I'll git the foreman of No. 6 to pound that fellow afore he's a week older !"

AN AFRICAN CITY.

Peculiarities and Characteristiss of Zanzibar.

Like nearly all Oriental towns, Zanzibar looks immensely better from the sea than it does upon close inspection. Coming from the south, the vessel has to wind slowly through among numerous little coral islands, green with stunted trees and bush, where, even with a man in the chains, the navigations is difficult, not to say perilous. wringer over his right shoulder and can-Once inside, however, and you cast anchor | ters out of that neighborhood with his teeth in as beautiful a road-stead as ever ship was on edge and cold chills playing tag up and moored in. Very imposing too is the front down his back. of Zanzibar, which faces you. The waters of the bay are pellucid and clear, and rip- boldly inquires for the lady of the house, ple on sands as white as snow. Along the and has a new kind of face-powder to sell. beach are the warehouses and dwellings of "You can go in," whispers the girl, "and the wealthy English-speaking merchants, I will stand at the door so as to rush in the palatial homes of the wealthier citizens, when you call. If the mistress asks you the houses of all the different foreign con- to taste anything, boware of poison. She suits-each with its own flag fluttering gaily may not have her revolver with her this in the breeze, and in the centre topped by morning, and I guess it will be safe for you the blood red ensign of Arabia, is the proud | to go in," palace of the Seyvid Burgash.

When you land, the first thing that will lady. strike you, if a stranger, is the extraordinary number of negro boys, with little more dress than a marmaid, that will request, in hurry." tolerable English, the honor of being your guide for the day. The next thing that your youthful guide. Some of the streets, to do. you will be surprised to find, have neither windows, are rather air holes, opening on bread?" to that. They are built on the heat-resistflat, and forms a delightful retreat in the petrified, and very softly says:

begins to blow. The shops are mere open sheds, where, Banian merchant, calmly chewing opium the tent and slips through the gate like a or smoking his hubble-bubble. If you need | shadow of fate. refreshment you can have it at the fruitpomules, guaves, green cocanuts; anything in fact, except apples and gooseberries. The streets are narrow, winding and quaint; very picturesque. They are crowded to say it is all right I will give you three excess with Arabs, Banians, Hindoos, Persians, Somall Indians and slaves of every sort and shade; but the atmosphere is not shop in the Straud, especially near the fish is never disturbed or annoyed. market, which is devoted principally to sharks and blue-bottle flies. There is many and many a strange sight to be seen; everything, in fact, tells you that you are in the midst of a savage though peaceful people. open shed; the scholars, to the number of a loud rap at the door aroused him. forty, fifty, or more, all squat on the floor, pretty children, dressed in little jackets and | negligence. trowsers of red, yellow and green silk, with long, dark hair and loving eyes, that, you cannot help but to stop and admire them.

Hog Raising.

A hog raiser and pork packer in Iowa gives the following statement as his experience in the business: "He has demonstrated to his entire satisfaction, that throwing up both hands in amazement; after his spring pigs had reached about "what a dity foot!" He would never shut up his hogs more hag cackled forth her pleasure at the doctor's them. His food early in the fall was pumpkins, steamed and mixed with middlings, the proportion being about one half a bushel of middlings to forty gallons of steamed pumpkins. His object was to develop the bone and muscls of the hog without adding fat. This he continued three months and then put them in a close pen and fed them meal and middlings steamed. After shutting them up for five weeks they gained two pounds a day until they reached three hundred pounds and then ceased to grow to any extent."

He was a man of dissolute practices and irregular habits, and he lived here. He himself to a big book on a side table. groaned in his sleep, and his wife arose to Mother says to him : "What is darling light the lamp. He beheld a vast display doing with the book ?" "It ith the dieof striped stockings, and then murmured to tionary; pap lookth in the dictionary for himself: "Iv'e got 'em sure this time." things, and I am looking in it to see if I

"Got what?" she inquired. "The delirium tremens. I'm seeing animals of all kinds. I've just seen a zebra."

A Golden Girl.

There is a servant girl living with a family in Detroit, says the Free Press, who wouldn't be permitted to change places if \$10 per week would be any inducement for her to stay. She makes it her special duty to meet all agents and beggars at the door, and to dispose of them without the least annoyance to the family. She has a rule to meet each case, and her rules are perfection. The door bell never fools her. She can tell a caller's ring from a beggar's ring as certainly as the bell is touched. When she opens the door and finds a man with a red geater, having a clothes-wringer in his hand, she dosen't wait for him to hem and haw and say that his clothes-wringer beats all the other wringers ever made. She gets the start by saying :

"You seem like a decent, respectable man, and as a friend I warn you that the owner of the house saw you come up the steps and he ran into the back yard to unchain his Russian blood-hound.

The man with the red goatce slings that

The next one may be a young lady, who

"Why-why?" stammers the young

"Go right in ; she may not be danerous." "Never mind. I'll call again. I'm in a

And that settles that case.

The next is one of those chaps who go will strike you is that it is much warmer on about with tears in their eyes, willing to shore than on board, and you will naturally work if work can be had; but never findput up your umbrella as you saunter after | ing any work their health will permit them

"Madam," he says, as she opens the doors nor windows, for the best dwelling- door, "for Heaven's sake let me work at houses are built around an open court, the something long enough to earn a slince of

She motions for him to go around to the ing principle, the walls being many feet side door and is there to let him in. She thick and of solid masonry. Every floor, hands him an ax weighing seven pounds, even, is of great thickness and composed of with a straight handle, points to three or wood and stones and lime and the roof is four big knots which have become almost

eool of the day, when the sun is getting You look hungry, and as soon as you low in the horizon, and the gloaming breeze split those up I'll give you the best meal

you've had in a month. She goes in and he spits on his hands, amid his wares, squats the Hindoo or looks at that old ax and then folds his lit-

Then the little girl who canvasses for stalls ; pincapples, mangoes, citrons, oranges, the orphan asylum rings the bell. She is met with a smile and the hired girl says : "You poor little thing! I pity the orphans and I'd like to give you some money. and some of them, the bazarr for instance, If you will get the mayor to come here and

cents. The little girl thoughtly pursues her way and another case comes, is met and such as that which hovers around Rimmel's disposed of, and the mistress of that house

A Woman's Trick.

Dr. H. J. was one of the able, talented and eccentric surgeons of the last century. It is a treat to watch the gold-smith at His practice embraced a large circuit, and work, or the sandal-markers, or toy manu- his fame extended to every part of the State. facturers; and it is a great treat to see a The doctor was one morning sitting in his Parsee school. The school-room is a raised office, poring over some medical work, when

"Come in," said the doctor, and an old each holding a camel's shoulder-blade by lady hobbled into the apartment, who way of slate; then they are such sweetly seemed the very embodiment of dirt and

"Doctor," said she, "I've got a dreadful sore foot-can you help it !

"I will try-let me see it." The old erone proceeded to divest her 'understanding" of the apology of a shoe with which it was covered, and displayed to the astonished doctor a foot-and such a foot!

"My goodness!" exclaimed the doctor,

three hundred pounds they ceased to grow La! doctor, ye needn't be in such a with any profit. His pigs on the first of wonderment about it; there's dirtier feet January weighed nearly as much as they than that in the world, I'll warrant-aye, did on the first of February, notwithstand- and dirtier feet than that in your own ing he had kept up the feeding. He is a house, as proud as the young ladies, your great advocate of taking good care of hogs. daughters, are for all that;" and the old

> "Woman ! if you can find a dirtier toot than that in my house, I will give you a guinea, and cure your foot for nothing.

"Pon honor!" said the beldame. "Pon honor," cried the doctor.

The woman stripped off the other stocking displayed a foot that beggared all description, grinning in the face of the astonished doctor, exclaing: "Gae me the guinea! I knowed it; I washed t'other 'fore I came here."

Little Willie, having hunted in all the corners for his shoes, at last appears to give them up, and climbing on a chair, betakes can find my shoes."

Young men are apt to think themselves She turned down the light and the me- wise enough, as drunken men are to think themselves sober enough.