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| He tells the news from verer whars ; and as he talks old Wigginsoker and old maw Simpson listens with ther under jaws drapt, and believes every word of it Whether thar's airy bit of truth in it or no Thes've got confidence in Squire Rober son. Some of 'em never gives ther opin ión on nothia' tel they hear what Squire Paberson thinks on the subjeet. Old man Simpson will go with the Squire in polities every time ; but when his head. He ligion nobody cean't turn reads the Bible and puts his own meaning on what he reads, and Mr. Nobody needn't try to tell bim different. He knows what he reads, snd sees with hi none him. him He will set and argy his pint half s day or as long as auybody bas got the time orkeers to listen, and he don't thin nobody oan git to heaven lessen they be be lieve his way. Bat he is ignorant and don't know no better. <br> They bad read the papers and talke deep in a Bible argy-ment, when one "Some of son'unses had better lowed yander and part them ar boys. Theg'vo year's all a a leeeidi'")" "Whoee a fightin 7 " says Squire Rober |  |
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| The Great Chess Player. <br> The recent death at New Orleans |  |
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| time with his eyes bandaged, and succeed-ed in winning six of them, an English |  |
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| paper solemnly warned him of the proba ble result. Despite this warning he jour neyed immediately to Birmingham and |  |
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| played tight games without seeing the board. He continued playing in this exhavesting manner antil his minal gave way, |  |
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| gave up chess altogether, and showed the utmost a bhorrence of it. He has been foryears a conspicuous figure on the streets |  |
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| [PORTLAND OREGONIAN.] |  |
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