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## PRESIDENT FOUGHT DUBLS.

JACKSON POUGHT OFTEN AND KILLED HIS MAN.

First With Col. Avery-Avery De nonneed Jackson for a Joke to Open Court-Third Buel Was With Dickernon Over a Horse Race to Which Dickerson Took the Part of His Pather-in-Law.

An article in the Junior Munsey by John R. Spears describes some famous American duels. The combats between Alexander Hamilton and Airon Burr, Commodere Stephen Decatur and Com-modere James Barron, Commodere Perry and Cantala John Heath, Henry Cilley and John Randolph, Jonathau Cilley and John Randolph, Jonathau Cilley and William J. Graves, Gen. Armistead T. Mason and John McCarthy are all described by Mr. Spears, but the most interesting parcatives are those of the duels of President Jackson and son, quoted below.
In his introduction Mr. Speacs says:

"Dueling has ind a merked influence upon the history of this nation, although it was never held in the same esteem that it once received in Europe. Perhaps the most remarkable thing about American duels was their bloodthirsty character. The meetings were not conventional affairs, for oftener than not their ending was fatal. This bly did much to bring the practice into disrepute.

"From Andrew Jackson, the most famous American duelist. to Abraham Lincoln, who once accepted a challenge to fight a duel which his ready wit turned into a farce, nearly all these personal combats have grown out of politics. A notable exception was what have been called the Mediterranean duels, wherein young American naval officers fought many British officers for the honor of the flag."

"Of those Americans who have played parts on what was called the 'field of honor' Andrew Jackson must come first, because no man of equal fame as It may be said that be began his public career by fighting a duel over a well-smoked piece of Tennessee bacon.

"The future President of the United "The future President of the United States was then—it was in August, 1788—a lawyer who had reached the mature age of 21. He was opposed in a case by Col. Waightsill Avery. Jackson thought to have a little backwoods fun and deftly removed from Avery's saddlebags "Bacon's Abridgements," a standard work, to which he investibly referred to in court and invariably referred to in court, and substituted a picco of Tenpessee bacon for the book. Avery unrolled the churk of meat in the court house in chuck of meat in the court house in Jonesboro, Tenn., greatly to the wonder and amusement of the spectators.

"Instead of joining in the laughter, Colonel Avery and fercolously denounced him. Jackson immediately tore a fly leaf from the back of a law book and wrote a challenge, with a 'P. 8.' that said: 'This evening after court adjourned.'

"He undoubtedly meant to write 'has adjourned,' but he was too sngry to be accurate. He was also too angry to about straight when the Colonel met him that evening after succet in a ravine behind the court house, for he missed his man. Jackson having also WAR

escaped unburt, the trouble smoothed over by the seconds. "In 1803 Jackson called out Gov. John Sevier, of Tennessee, but the meeting was what a veracious chronicaler called a brawl instead of a duel—plenty of talk and no bloodshed.

n's third duel was fooght in 1806, and it was this affair that places blm among the most notable of Ameri-can duelists. Jackson was living at the Hermitage on Neely's Bend of the Cumberland River and had some trouble with a neighbor named Erwin over a horse race in thich both were intera horse race in a lich both were interested. Erwin d.d not choose to fight, but his sun-in-law, Charles Diokerson, determined to take up the affront. He went to Natches, Miss., and for six months passed his days in practising with a pietol. Then he wrote a letter to Jackson in which, among other exasperating things, Dickerson mentioned the name of Mrs. Jackson. This immediately called forth a challenge of mediately called forth a challenge, of which Gen. Thomas Overton was the bearer. Jackson's letter of instructions ended with these words: 'Accept no apology; nothing but his blood will satisfy me.'

"They fought on May 30, 1808, at Harrison's Mills, Logan county, Kentucky. Dickerson, who was as eager for blood as was Jackson and quite as confident of shedding it, offered to wager \$500 that he would strike the second from the top in a row of brase buttons that General Jackson wore on his coat. Jackson beard of the offer and immediately determined on a reand immediately determined on a re-markable course of action—to stand in

his place and let Dickerson shoot first.
"Dickerson won the toss for position, General Overton gave the word and Dickerson fired. The spectators as we puff of dust knocked from Jackson's cost by Dickerson's well-aimed bullet, but Jackson did not fall, and Dickerson and mark accordance. but Jackson did not fall, and Dicker-son was so much astonished that he half staggered, half stapped away. Jackson, with his cycbrows drawn down, pinced his left arm firmly across his breast, while General Overton should to Dickerson, 'Hack to your place, sir'?

"Dickerson came back with blanched face and averted eyes. Jackson raised his pistel, pulled the trigger and gave Dickerson a mortal wound. ekerson a mortal wound.
"When Overton came to see bow

badly Jackson was burt be found that Dickerson had hit the button be had proposed to hit and it had turned the builet saids, as Jackson had believed it would. The force of the blow two of Jackson's ribs.

"In later years (during the Florida war) General Jackson challenged General Sects, but Sects refused to fight a duel. He said no duel was necessary to prove the courage of either Jackson or himself, and that his conscience would not permit him to engage in any such affair.

Moses Not a Carpet-Bugger but Was Born to South Carolina-A Brilliant Mind Bulned.

RX-GOVERNOR AND EX-CONVICT.

The name of Franklin J. Moses is familiar to many of my readers, but it is safe to say that very few of them is said to say that year yew of them know anything of his recent history. "What has become of ex-Governor Moses of your state?" I saked a South Carolinian some weeks ugo. "He is now serving a term for forge-

prompt answer.

Mr informant gave no details, and My informant gave no details, and analy he admitted that he knew nothing definite. In a heavy way he was under the impression that he had heard or read of the arrost, trial and imprisonment of Moses in Illinois.

"I am not certain about the state," he said, "perhaps it is Michigan or Indians."

"Then I asked another South Caro-

"Dead long ago" was his answer.
"Dead long ago" was his answer.
"When and where did he die.?"
"Well, I have forgotten, but I think

A few days later I read a newspaper soount of the arrest in Boston of the

unlucky ex-governor.
As the story goes, Moses conducted a weekly newspaper at Hevere, Mass., until a short time ugo. Becently he sold it, but he concealed this fact, and fraudently obtained five dollars from Mr. John Hardy of Boston, who be-lieved that he was dealing with the owner of the paper.

When the Boston man found that he

had been swindled he made inquiries. and learned that Moses was the former governor of South Carolina—that he had left his state with a rescally record —had served a term in the Massachu--had served a terra in the Mass setts prison for swindling the late. Frederick Ames, Thomas Wentworth Higgiuson and others, of Boston, and nas been imprisoned for a similar offense in New York.

Mr. Hardy lost his temper, and did not rest until he had his distinguished acquaintance locked up. At this point I lost sight of the case,

At this point I lost sight of the case, but the chances are that the prisoner will end his career in stripes.

There was a time when friends and even strangers came forward, but they will not do it now.

When he was released from prison, some reversions as a high-hearter many

some years ago, a kind-hearted man met him in the warden's office and took him to bis country home, with the hope of reforming him.

The experiment was a failure.

Who is this degenerate?
Franklin J. Moses was no carpetbagger. Imported from the north and
he can hardly be called a scalawag.
He belongs to a good old South Caroline family, and his father, the late
Chief Justice Moses of the tasks are

Chief Justice Moses, of that state, was regarded as an honorable man of exceptional talent.

But young Moses, went wrong from the first. Early in life he was wel-comed in the best society. Handsome magnetic and talended. It was easy for

magnetic and talended. It was easy for him to become a leader, and naturally a public career attracted him,
When he entered politics South Carolina was so completely under Republican control that the Democrats were hopeless. The best people of the state, however made a brave struggle against overwhelming odds, or migrated to other localities. other localities.

It was dangerous at that time for a mative South Carolina to go over to the Republicate, but Moses was ambitious, reckless and unscrupulous. Bold brilliant and over-confident, he believed that Republican rule in the south would last for at least generation and his idea was to join hands with the victors and seize a lion's share of

During the reconstruction era his daring methods, and conspicious talent made him the acknowledged boss of corruptionists. In the legislature he was speaker of the Louse and in a short time he had the senate under his con-

His word was law to the black le-

around the Republican standard.

He was elected governor.

Early success, however bad ruined him and when he took his seat in the executive chair be had parted with the

last remeant of principle.

The proud South Carolinians hung their beads in shame when they remembered that their governor was no alien—no base churl from the gutter but a member of one their most hon-ored families.

ored families.

The governor ruled with a high band from the start. Disregarding the pleuding of his old friends, and of his wife who was a refined and estimable lady, he drew around him a gang of rapacious adventurers. He sold his public offices and borrowed money right and left with no idea of ever remaring it.

He gambled and drank with his boo companions and the newspapers binted of shameful nightly orgies in his

And yet this patrician renegade was so bright and handsome, so clever and winning, that the fiot-blooded Dece-crats offered him no violence. So the very last his people hoped that he would see the error of his ways and

turn over a new leaf. "I ows a million dollars in this street !"

This off-hand statement was me by the governor one day to a friend when the two were walking down the main busines street of Cotambia. "Not quite that much, I hope," re-

blied his companion.

"Yes I owe fully that amount," was the reply, and then Moses proceeded to name the various banks and business houses which were his largest creditors stating the sums he owed them.

His estimate had not over shot the

mark. He ower a little over a mil-

Creditors dunned him. They sued, threatened and begged by turns but without avail. The governor held the fort, and his swarms of black and white bencemen stood between him and the outer

world.

With legislators and judges ready to do his bidding, and with friends in high places at Washington what remedy had his victims?

The people were appressed and plundered until they were in despair. The Early English governors of India were not more greedy and unscrupulous than this son of the Palmetto State who used his authority to plunder and her. used his authority to plunder and beggar his neighbors. But it is a long lane that has no

Nuch a state of affairs could not last forever. There were thousands of good Republicans in South Carolina, and they sided the Democrats in reforming the government and barring out Moses and bis crowd.

Out of office, deserted by his hang-are on and conscious of the fact that he was a man without a friend and without a future, the outcast governor took his wife and went north,

He had been too extravagant and thoughtless to save any muney and after borrowing here and there and stealing his wife's dresses to pawn for a few dollars, he became a petty swindler, and since then has steadily followed the downward road which has landed him in more than one prison.

It is not of the seddent stealing of the It is one of the saddest stories of the wreck and rule of a brilliant man that was ever told.

I believe that this is the only ou the kind in the history of our republic. No American governor, before or since that degenerate was ever sent to prison

Many good S to the Carolinians have predicted for years that their ex-governor would end his days in prison, and they have probably made no mistake.
While it is true that the law should

be no respector of person, I have never been able to recovered from my shock when I heard that this former governor of one of the proudest of the thirteen states had been forced to wear convict stripes and work side by side with common felons.
What has become of Mrs. Muses? I

have asked this question many times but it has never been answered.

Evidently there is no hope for Moses
He is not willing to be saved.

WALLACE PUTNAM REED.

A Call to the Clubs of the State.

The State Association of Democratic Clubs was organized in Raleigh or September 26th. A permanent organization was made by electing a President Secretary, and Vice President from the Congressional District and an Execulive Committee of five members.

Eleven delegates, one from each district and two representing the State-at-large were elected to represent the Association at Indianapolis at the National Convention of Clubs. Eleven alternate delegates were also elected.
The organization, in its working of the State. The object of the Amociation is to assist in giving Bryan and
Stevenson the electoral vote of North
Carolina, and to help elect nine Democratic Congressmen from this State.
To this end, all patriotic citizens are
cardially invited to co-cratic

cordially invited to co operate.

The platform and principles of the Association are found in the platform of the Democratic party promulgated at Kanass City. The Clubs have no candidates other than those named by the Democratic conventions. the Democratic conventions

This Association is organized for effective campaign work. The Executive Committees of the Association directs that an argent appeal be made to the various County and Township Executives to proceed at onzato organ-ize Clubs in e. et township in the State. The very large number of White Supremacy Clubs organised in the late campaign can be easily organized in the late campaign can be easily organized into party of the. To this end, it is urged that the various County Chairmen will at once proceed to appoint suitable forganizers in their counties, who will enter actively in the work. It is recommended that the substatom of sealmended that the autelectors of each county be appointed when practicable. Most efficient aid can also be had of

the late clab organizers. The County Chairmen are reque to call a meeting in each township in their various counties on Saturday, the 18th day of October, for the purpose of organising a Club. It is also argued that at each speaking by candidates or other Democrats a Club be formed. Do not let an opportunity pass to or-ganize. These Clubs are a part of the ganize. These Claus are a part of the party machinery. They are subject to the party authority. The two main purposes for which they are to be formed are to distribute literature and to bring out a full wote. It is presumed that the last campaign secured a full resistantiate. registration. As soon as a Club is formed send the names of the officers to Hon. F. M. Simmons, Chairman, Raleigh, N. C. Also send a list of the officers to Max Toomsen, National Scoretary, New York City, N. Y.

Let such Club appoint an active committee to secure the attendance of committee to secure the attendance of voters at the polia. A full vote will give the Democratic party 50,000 majority. The issues involved are momentous, vital and fer-reaching. Our free institutions are endangered by a colonial policy abroad and by aggregation of wealth at home. Let North Carolina make a firm stand against both.

The State Association adopted as its The State Association adopted as its emblem a button containing a picture of that great tribuene of the plain people, William Jennings Bryan, upon a held of eliver, encircled by these burnwords from his great speech of acceptance: "The Man rather than the Dollari" In this seatence is contained that true theory of acceptant. the true theory of government,

FRANCIS D. WINSTON,

GOOD OLD SAM PITTS.

BILL ARP WRITES ABOUT AN OLD EX-SLAVE.

lome of Negro's Suying-Billerouse Be tween Negroes Nowadays and These of Ante-Rellan Times. Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution,

Uncle Sam is dead. Good Old Sam Pitts, He never changed his name when freedom came. "My old master was a good map." he said. "Dar was good people den and bad peoplejes! like dar is now—black and white, but de black has got wasser and wasser alone dey got frac. Effen; a black man had a good master he was mighty well of, fer he didn't have no sponsibility. Effen I bin she of a good master and we all live together until wa die I wouldn't keer unything bout freedom. Niggers got too much freedom anyhow. My ole master used to make de nigger gals get married and take a man and stick to him, but newsdays dev dont marry at all hardly. I got a lot of graudchildren what hain't got no daddy to speak of and I don't know my sons in law. Hey dont come about in daytime. Dats what killed my old woman. She jes' so mortified and so shamed she never got ever it. So many spurious children all round oulling in readow. Effen a white woman. Uncle Sam is dead. Good Old Sam shamed she never got ever it. So many spurious children all round culting her grangy. Effen a white woman do dat way she is disgraced, but a black woman dont keer; she shine as big as ever and dey don't tura her outen de church. In the old times she got a whippin and dey ort to have it yet. White folks dun quit whippin bad niggers; dey send em to chaingang, and dey don't keer for dat, I hear dat dar is four or dve thousand in dar from Georgy. How's dut—dido't have nary

Georgy. How's dat—didn't have nary one before de war. Gwine to sobool too much I speck and work too little. Dun't know what is gwine to come of all deer growin' up nigger. Dar is a dozen or more round de deput or trampin' around town doin nuthin' all de river. de time—living' offen dey mammies and smokin' dese little paper seegars.'' Old Uncle Sam didn't talk much, but

Old Uncle Sam didn't talk much, but sometime he would lean on his hoe or his ax and spress his feelins. It did him good. He has been chopping my wood and beiping me in the gard-a for thirteen years and we will miss him. He fell down paralyzed with his hoe. He was "the man with the hoe" to the very last, but he never was poor, for he made a good living and had many friends and owned a comfortable trouse and lot. They sent to my wife for some grave clothes and be will be buried in a right decent suit of mine and we will

All these assaults were apparently by that is the title of the poem.—The blave's Apostrophe to the Morth Star." That oligeer was 'possaum hunting right than, but the poet makes him to say,

"Star of the North, I loon to thee,

"An encount of the same and the same and offered a liberal reward for a private 'tip.' That soon brought the facts to the surface. The mischief article to the surface and in order to get a continuous period of the surface and in order to get and the surface and in order to get a continuous period of the surface and in order to get and the surface and Texas I heard a cattle man say he hoped that Russia and England would get up a fight, for he had 100,000 head of eattle that would go up in a day. Daily wages don't go up but everything the laborer is oblighed to consume has advanced. How about clerk hire male and female, in the towns and etties. How about child labor in the factories. Hew about child labor in the factories—not in all the factories, but in most of them for there are not many Gunby Jordans at the head of Southern cotton ton mills. What a heautiful tribute his people paid him in Columbus when he returned from Europe. What a touching cratice those factory workers gave him. Why can't the owners of every mill do the same by their operatives and secure their love, which is worth more than a crown of gold. I read is an Atlanta paper about a poor worth more than a crown of gold. read in an Atlanta paper about a pour woman who swore her son would not be nine years old until next Christman, but her husband certified to the super-intendent of the mill that he was eleven

Intendent of the mill that he was eleven so as to get him a place, for no boy under ten would be employed.

What a degree of mesery must be in a family who have to resort to such methods. The poor have but few friends, but I hope they have enough to press that labor bill before the next

general assembly.

Later—News has just come that old
Unoin Sam is not yet dead. They be-

gan to dress him for the grave and suddenly be showed a sign of life. Maybe he will live to have his obtuary read to him—who knows. I read my own many years ago in a western paper when the original Bill Arp died in Texas and the editor thought it was I. But Uncle Sam will hardly live through the night.

BILL ARP. P. S.—That multitudious poem has not ceased to come. Yesterday brought a copy from Minnesota and one from the state of Washington. Only \$47 have been received up to date I can bardly find thanks to go round.

ELECTION DAY.

The Story of How it Come to be Fixed on Tuesday of November.

Okiengo Tribune. The designation of the day for holding the Presidential election is left to Congress. The first act passed by it relating to that subject was in 1792. It provided that Presidential electors should be appointed "within thirty-four days before the first Wednesday in December." This left each blate free to select a day to soit itself within those limits. Pranysivania chose electors on the last Priday in October. Other States elected theirs on different days between the beginning and middle of November. The designation of the day for hold-

When Harrison was elected in 1850. When Harrison was elected in 1850, the Democrate asserted that his success was due partly to fraudulent voting, which was made possible by the lack of a definite election day. It was alleged that Kentucky and Ohlo Whigs had voted in both States, the elections being held on different days. So in 1845 the Democrats passed the law now in the statute books making the first Tuesday after the first Monday sleetlon day.

Tuesday after the first Monday slection day.

At that time but five of the tweaty-six states held their State election in November. In Michigan and Mississiphi voting was carried on throught two days—the first Monday and the following Tuesday. New York had three election days—the first Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday—but had finally confined voting to the middle day or the first Tuesday after the first Monday. Massachusetts chose State officers on the second Monday in November, and Delaware on the second Tuesday. So Congress selected the Tuesday .. Bo Congress selected the first Tuesday after the first Monday to consult the convenience of three States out of five, one of the three being the important State of New York.

and lot. They sent to my wife for some grave clothes and be will be buried in a right decent suit of name and we will go to his funeral.

I was ruminating about this good old negro who had seen thirty-three years of slavery and thirty-seven years of freedom and knew the good and the bad of both conditions and them my thoughts wandered to the maligoity of those who have alandered us so long without a came. Here is a book of poems by John G. Whittier and thirty-seven of them are pitiful appeals for the poor alare and invoking heaven's carses upon his master. He knew no more about alavery as it really was than be did about Barbara Freichies and had to confess myself myste-bad who have lies for their years and instilled into their hearts from which they have never recovered. Strange it is that scart peope with write about things they havegave reconst. Now, the idea of and uned ucated alave getting down on the knees and making an apostrophe to the horth Star—and yet that is the title of the poem—"The Slave's Apostrophe to the North Star," Thut nigger was "possum hunting day in the first people of the salve's Apostrophe to the North Star," Thut nigger was "possum hunting days the salve and hunting they have good making an apostrophe to the North Star," Thut nigger was "possum hunting days the had night the salve and hunting the party series and invoking the had not been with the possum hunting days the had given no offense. I swore out a surrant for attempted murder and had the assailant locked up. A few days afterward an almost mining the party series and invoking the had not been was out another darky walked up. A few days afterward an almost mining the party series and invoking the had not been was a surrant for attempted murder to discriminate slight energy differences. Now, it is that one of the elements of skill in the one of the elem Now Orienne Times-Demnepat,

> It is certainly gratifying to the pub-lic to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The propri-etors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine; and have the matisfaction of knowing it hus absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthus. Broachitie Millions Given Away hopeless cases. Asthma, Broachitia, Hosrseness and all diseases of the Throst, Chest and Lings are surely oured by, it, Call on J. E. Curry & Co., Druggists, and get a trial bottle-free. Eagular size 50c. and \$1. Exery bottle guaranteed, or price refunded.

Illia Pailing. Chicago Inter Ocean,

"Your husband tried to commit sui-cide, did he?" asked the dector, who had been hastly summoned. "Yes, str," replied the weeping

''Made the attempt with a resor?'' "Yes."
"Well, madam, he has failed. He will pull through all right."
"O, I suppose he will," sobbed the wife. "Poor John is so—so awkward." TESTING POWER OF THE MIND.

chington Man Hay Completed Nacisjae With an Empraneunceable Name for Montal Core.

After years of indefatigable work and study an instrument has at last been invested by which the mind's power may be tested. By its aid mientists are also able to discriminate differences in the feeling of the muscular energy which accompany slight differences in the dynamic energy required to move the lever or string.

WORKING THE INSTRUMENT.

The instrument is known as the The instrument is known as the myrgesthesiometer—truly an up-to-date scientific title. The pupil takes hold of the handle and rapidly pulse the cord, which unwinds from the pulsey. By an ingenious mechanical device the pull requires a uniform amount of energy throughout the whole length of the motion.

The myrgesthesiometer is the invention of an ingenious Washingtonian who describes the wonderful machine as follows:

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"While moving the lever or string to and fro, the pupil becomes accustomed to the effort feeling required to make that particular motion. Suddeely, and unknown to the pupil, the instrument is made to move, for example, one-fittieth harder. If the pupil cannot direct the ingressed energy required to move the mechine, then he is again allowed to try the original standard for a few minutes, and then ugain, unddenly and unknown to him, it is made to move one-fortieth harder, and so on, until the energy difference between the original and the more difficult motion is perceptible to the pupil. This will be the least noticeable difference of that pupil's discriminative power between muscular energy efforts.

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"Now I have found that if I cause the pupil to practice detacting, perceiving and discriminating this least noticeable difference forty or fifty times an hour for one hour daily for one or two days, an increased discriminating power results, enabling the pupil on a subsequent measurement to detect a smaller least noticeable difference.

"If the pupil is then made to detect that smaller least noticeable difference forty or fifty times an hour daily for several days, and then again measured, I have found that the discriminative capacity has again become more sensitive, so that I: can detect a still smaller least noticeable difference, and so on." Now, what is the value of such teats, and what do they prove? First of all, it is not difficult to see that by means of such instruments as the myergesthesioneter it is possible to increase the power to will muscular volitions and motions with slighter energy differences. The more practice one has with such an instrument the greater his powers of discrimination between energy differences. Now, it is obvious that one of the elements of skill in the

to."

"What is it?" asked the other rascal.

The first tough made a significant
motion with his arm to indicate his
acquaintance with the art of sandbagging and lead piping.

"To tell the truth"— he called it
"troot"—"this cracksman's work is too
risky. Too much pulling of guns by
the other fellows, and you'se got to
have an expensive outfit, and doing the
sneek act is too risky. Did I ever tell
you how I started out? It was is a
drug store, and I thougt I could swipe
some brushes or something like that.
You can always heek them things.
Well, I got is all right, but I had to
buy a soda —a-r-hi—to get an excuss,
I took my time swallowing the stuff,
and up to that point the graft worked
all right.

"The boss he walked away, and after
awhile he went behind the little pines
where they put up prescriptions, and
then I gathered up three pice brushes.
But before I had inken three steps he
was on to me. I found out afterward
that all these druggiets have fittle holes
or cracks in the stained gians in front
of their desks so they can pipe off all
that goes on in the store."

The Assessan of a Good

Is envied by all poor dyspepties whose Stomech and Liver are out of order. All such should know that Dr. King's New Life Pills, the wonderful stomech and I liver Remedy, gives a splendid appetite, sound digestion and a regular bodily habit that insures perfect health and great energy. Only 25c, at J. R. Carry & Oo's, drug store.

SUPPALOS EFFICY

by a Taxidornial for the design of Patencel References.

Building a ship to delight the eyes of generations yet to some is an undertailty which the Academy of Matural Sciences now has under way with a flattering promies of annous.

The academy is now emenant in the making of a whole buildle. By the baginoing of another weak it will be nounted for subbillion, and, indeine from the high bone that are had of it, the flaished model will outcine all other exhibite in the museum beananche work is in the bands of a ctudent familiar with all the living characteristics of the subject in hand. This is David McCladden, the taxidarmine of the sudge to the anatomy of untained beants at the Zoological Garden as well as in the wide of mature. McCladden is not only trained in actualize of the social property of the boars and soundes of the four-legged kingrion, but he has had long years of familiarity with their habits and appearance in the living form, so that when he transferem them into missis stage they remembe life to closely that one can summely maline that they do not breathe. Boars of McCadden's work is smong the exhibite of the Natural Hussum, but his man-scripton in perinaps the old orang-outeness the scendary.

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reasons the academy will be proud.

A NEW LINCOLS STORY.

You can Lich a Man Ency if You Have fa."

ned Uulon.

This new story of Abraham Lincoln is from Eben Holden:
"My son," he said, taking my hand in his, "why didn't you run ?"
"Didn't dars," I enswered. "I know it was more dangarous to run away than to go forward."
"Raminds ms of a story." said he.

"Reminds me of a story," said he, smiling. "Years ago there was a belly is daugamon county Illinois, that had the reputation of running faster and fighting harder than any man there. Everybody thought he was a terrible lighter. He'd always eaten up and give him a licking. One day he tackled a lame man. The lame man licked him in a misute.

"Why didn't ye run?" somehody asked the victor.

"Didn't dast, said he. "Run once when he tackled me, an' Ive been lame over since."

over since."
"How did ye manage to lick him?"

said the other. 'I had to, an' I done it easy."
"That's the way it goes," said the immortal president, "ye do it easy if ye have to."

ye have to."

He reminded me in and out of Hormon Granly, nithough they looked no more alike than a hawk and a handaw. But they had a like batet of forgetting themselves and of saying neither more or less than they mean. They both has the strength of an ox and as little vanity. Mr. Grealy used to say that no man could amount he anything who worned much about the fit of his trousers, neither of them over encountered that obstacle."

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