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Running a Live Newspaper.

I've been on the tripod. I've been Skewtonville. The village of Skew- nalism? tonville is a savage little place where centenarians die in early life, and where coffin makers accumulate for the average editor live here?"

Last week I was informed that Ply. Timothy Johnson, late editor of the I. Johnson's funeral, and get his obitu- dictionary with the remark:

ary for the next issue. I tied a necktie round my throat, ster don't express our ideas." teld Polly I was going to open a few | The "dictionary" didn't have a

Junison weed in cob pipes, met me poked the fire with a Spanish stilletin the suburbs of the town, informed to. At midnight I arose from my me that they were the Board of Di- couch, took some chalk and wrote on rectors, and escorted me to a house the floor, "My darling Stufflestreet, where the late Mr. Johnson was ly- an revoir! Here's my resignation. ing in state with his boots on. They Take your newspaper into the cemetold me that was the Skewtonville tery and employ Steve Lowery's ghost path to-night, that before I went a copy of Webster's Unabridged to the improbability of successe Unstyle of funeral pomp. A melan- to ran it. the crowd that Johnson's "spirit had through the darkness and gloom in taken its flight," of which fact I sup- the direction of Oshkosh. That was pose nobody had any doubt.

respect to my high position I was where for an editorial "corpse."mounted on a depraved mule. We Danbury News.

laid the late editor "neath the daisies," practically speaking. Then I was escorted back to town, and ushered into a dismal room with a half-inch hole punched through the wall, which I presumed was a Skewtonville window. I thought I had inadvertently violated some city ordinance and been put in the calaboose, but one of the ruffians reliev- ter the author's death. ed me with the information that I was in the office of the Skewtonville Roarer, a live newspaper, \$2 per annum, payable in corn whisky. I told him he was a good jokist.

On the floor lay a copy of the Rower and next to it a jug of whis-

ky. I could not help thinking that they looked like twin brothers. his name was Stufflestreet, raised the of a regiment in the infantry, artilat me as if I was a wild animal, pull- an effective force of thirty thousand ed my hair, and poked in my ribs, men. to ascertain if I had a tangible existin heaven.

dip of paper and said: "Make your will."

"Make what?" I said, with a horrible chill creeping over me. "Make your will," he repeated. "Why?" said I, feeling my pulse in alarm, "I ain't dying, am I?"

tor's life is uncertain, and it is well enough to provide for accidents." my situation flashed upon me, and I commenced to bequeath my worldly effects to Polly. Then he handed me a Derringer pistol, and said:

"Write Johnson's obituary," "What am I to do with the Derringer?" I demanded. "Write the obituary with it." he

Then he explained to me that the pen was attached to 'the pistol, so that if any one came in while the editor was penning his Billingsgate, I felt my courage oozing away

ism was explained to me. But I wrote Johnson's obituary. The proprietor said Johnson had not: died of pistol shot. Said be, "that's the way editors wrap the drapery of

their couch about 'em here.' I pronounced Johnson's taking-off "damnable assassination," and in the course of the obituary slandered every maiden, and remarked in general terms that, with few exceptions. every man for miles around there

was a horse thief and a felon. NEW IDEAS! The proprietor after interlining a little profanity, said the obituary would do, and told me to state at the bottom that "I was personally responsible for it and could be found on the street at all hours of the day." "Why," said I, "won't I have to be in the office occassonally?" "Oh, yes," said he, "that is just a

figurative expression." Then I signed my name to the oblinary which contained enough slander to subject me to be butchera thousand times. Then the proprietor bade me fol-

He led the way to the grave-yard

s again open for the reception of They are reached in one day from magnificent premium and a share in the distribution, Subscribe now! &c., &c., until I had read forty of them, and all had died violent deaths, Christian, and the proprietor informed me that he didn't have any edito-

"Now," continued the proprietor, backing up against a tombstone, "we run a live newspaper here. make it hot and lively.

"Yes," I rejoined, glancing of the sun of heaven and the sons of Repairing done on short notice, and sired in writing. Address
Notiful for past patronage.

Of send for particulars, State Patronage, 1 rejoined. Sired in writing. Address
Warees & Co., Publishers, Chicago, III. around the cemetery, "It may be a man.

live newspaper, but I notice it has several dead editors.' "Pshaw!" was his answer, "what

I had to give in. "How long," I inquired, "does and pop the question gentle.

"Two or three weeks," was his re-Skewtonville Roarer had suddenly who might never again behold me I was thinking of my gentle Polly deceased, and that the Board of Di- with the bloom of health upon my until conversation begins to flag, and presidents of colleges and academies, origin in fraud and violence; the rectors had chosen me as his succes- cheek. Then dropping one huge then quietly remark: sor, at a salary of \$80, drinks and tear to the memory of all "them shirt collars per annum. I was re- dead editors," I walked back gloom- thing. quested to come at once to attend ily. At the office I was handed a She will fidget around a little, re- teresting manner. "I keep a list," ative. The evils it inflicted on the

"We use this altogether. Web-

The office was well fortified. The Three drunken ruffians, smoking broom was half pitchfork, and we

choly looking fellow said the usual | Five minutes later a solitary fugi- would broach the subject nearest my and pronounce correctly the 400 they cannot succeed. things over the corps, and assured tive might have been seen going Johnson looked as if he had been sweets of "independent journalism" a great sinner, and I guess he need- to the bosom of his family, and I Wait about five minutes and then jority of letters received by this de- They are the victims of a band of ed all the prayers they gave him. propose to remain in that bosom for go on: The funeral procession started, a considerable length of time, and The other folks walked, but out of | Skewtonville journals can seek else-

Sherman on the Army.

The Army and Navy Journal contains an article by Gen. Sherman on 'The Military Lessons of War." Although printed separately, it is really the final chapter of a history of the war which will be published af-

Gen. McClellan wishes to remodel our army after that of Germany. Gen Sherman, on the contrary, sees some things to shun in the German system. Thus he dislikes their large companies and their mounted Captains. He would still retain the present standard of 100 men to the company, but would place twelve companies in each infantry regiment, One of the directors, who said that and so make the numerical strength bottle to his lips, and told me that lery, or cavalry the same. Three he was the chief proprietor of the such regiments would compose a Roarer. If I had sold myself to the brigade, three brigades a division, devil to edit a paper in the infernal and three divisions a corps. The regions I couldn't have felt meaner. | corps in the military unit for grand He passed the bottle to me, but I campaigns and battles. An infantry told him I had a brother named after corps should have attached to it a Neal Dow and John B. Gough, and brigade of cavalry and six batteries I couldn't indulge. The trio gazed of artillery. It would then contain

After laying down this simple plan ence, and then they said they of organization by threes, Gen. couldn't solve the mystery. I sup- Sherman discusses the great difficutpose they though all the angels were ty of the civil war, which will, he thinks, be the great difficulty here-The proprietor then handed me a after. It is the supply of soldiers. He rejects the bounty system as utterly bad. It would be much better, he thinks, to pay men \$30 to \$50 a month to serve than to pay them \$600 to \$1,000 to consent to serve. All our expedients failed. The writer says: "The German method of "No," he answered, "but an edi- recruiting is simply perfect, and there is no reason why we should not follow it substantially." Public Some conception of the danger of opinion will scarcely indorse this sweeping statement. The German system is simply the impressment of every poor and illiterate man for and wealthy man for one year of active service. Both classes are aftertem can be forced upon Americans. -Chicago Tribune,

A WESTERN CASABIANCA. - A friend | he said. ends us the following. It reminds us of Casabianca, but two points of difference may be noticed: Casabianca would not take water, but the

complaint about the want of obedi- over his composition about half a medal to those worn by the daring she seriously admires. ence to parental authority on the part | day. Finally he handed in the fol- | swimmer. of the rising generation, especially lowing, which is an actual copy of on the part of the boys. We heard John's composition: of a case the other day which proves that there are noble exceptions to thing, and he does it, it is called but as his cousins were as fond of ing at the third volume first; nor but as his cousins were as fond of ing at the third volume first; nor the average "boy of the period." A obeying, and when won tells won to water as so many ducks, he was re- writing a letter without a postscript; young son of one of the principle ex- do a thing and he doesn't do it, it is quested to shun the boat which his or wearing shoes that are not "a mile aminers in the Patent-office at Wash- called disobeying. And when a man cousins were wont to use in their too big for her. ington went to spend his school va- or woman tells a boy or girl to do a aquatic excursions. He promised 6. Seeing a baby without rushing cation at an uncle's in Kentucky, thing and he don't do it, it is called faithfully, like the dutiful lad he is, immediately to it and kissing it. near the Ohio river. There was but disobeying. The boy's name was and departed rejoicing. A recent one restriction on the scope of boy's John, and he did not obey his teach- letter to his father graphically deamusements. Horses, dogs, rifles, er, and when she called him back he scribes various excursions and the her partner "if he understands the GENERAL SHERMAN. -Let me tell, did hear her, and he will never do it "good times" he had enjoyed, among

says a correspondent, what I saw not again." The teacher was satisfied .- the very last, one in which the conslong ago at a circus. Sitting in front | Youth's Companion. of us was General Sherman, and with him quite a number of children whom he had gathered from the "byways and hedges." We saw him look down under the seat, and then haul out a dirty, little ragged darkey, who had crept under the tent, and seat him at his feet, where, by crowding, was made a place for the little rascal: "Now," said the General, "sit there, my boy, and see everything. Bless me, many a time have said he.

I began—"Tim Sniggles; aged 28; late editor Rower; bowie knife."

I done the same thing, and many a thrashing have I had." He seemed so like a child: everything pleased him, and we wondered where was the vanity of which the people talked so

> An Ohio widower, last week, telegraphed an offer of marriage to Susan B. Anthony. She telegraphed back that she was on the retired list.

A new definition-a veil is a lady's protection from the too earnest gaze

Private to Young Men.

Don't be too sudden about it. Mameant "yes," simply because her spellers are made before they are 10 ment in moderh times, remarks the lover didn't choose the right time years old. Even if this is true, it Nation, in which the insurgents had the blinds closed, the curtains down, though one may have passed that in a revolutionary movement, except and the lamp turned most out. Sit age in ignorance of the spelling-book one, which the Louisiana movement near enough to her so that you can and the dictionary. Yesterday af- did not possess.

"Susie, I want to ask you some-

ply "yes," and after a pause you can said one, "of the words that are country were, if indefinitely pro-

your little finger firmly locked. She | who are graduates of literary institu- | facts arisen in London, or Paris, or 'uay cough and ask you how you lik- tions is absolutely disgraceful." At New York, or Boston, there is no ed the circus, but she only does it to this a professor from Evanston candid or impartial person, no lover

utes you can continus: away I would ask you-that is, I any student who at sight will spell fortunately for the Louisiana people,

-I mean I would know my--"

lips the one sweet-"

your heart and continue:

my heart had not deceived me and can't some of the boys and girls who | Exchange. you were ready to share-" it. Give the wind a chance to sob and dictionaries children, and learn Chicago Tribune says of the Republiand moan around the gables. This exactly how to spell every word you can organ of New York:
will make her lonesome and call up speak or hear spoken. The old The first number of the new Re-

you can go on: pleasure in going blackberrying and | inability to place letters properly in | Administration an unqualified supnot matter whether the sun shone or | rule. - N. Y. Tribune. not. But what a change in one short year! It is for you to say whether

say—and say that—that—" clock, and then add:

you will—I mean that you will be e mine!

the next. He did not feel like it, satisfaction of seeing Mr. White reagain, but, instead of the punish- ant consequences, thus proving his | 1. Keeping her accounts in prefment he expected, his teacher, who theory by illustration at the risk of erence to her album. was giving out the subjects for es- death. Such experiments with hu-Washington youngster did; Cagabi- says that day, only told him to write man life are not altogether worthy tions of that "affectionate creature," anca got "blowed up," this one did a composition about obedience. John of repetition, but the purpose served who always cuts her out. took her meaning at once, and sat was so single and humane that the | 3. Not ridiculing the man she se-There is nowadays a good deal of scratching his head and puzzling Society should at least add one more cretly prefers; not quizzing what

field, N. Y., a little five-year old boy, your wishes in that respect, and so this office this morning, sat down on when the water had reached the swam the river!" It is understood a box, and then bounced up with a height of two or three feet around that the next mail announced to the vell and fled like one bewitched, is the house in which he was, fell upon | youngster that the embargo on the | requested to return four brass-tacks his knees and uttered the following boat bad been removed .- Harper's that were on the box when he took prayer: "O Lord, I dont like this; Magazine. take it away. You said when you set your bow in the skies you would have no more floods. Now, how is this? Amen.

Disgusted.—The Baltimore Amer- who meets one on the door step; ican declares that it has retired from | who flings her fair arms around one's the field disgusted and resolved to neck, and kisses one with her whole have nothing more to do with party soul of love; who seizes one's hat; affairs, and that those who worked to who relieves one of one's coat; and build up the Radical party in Mary- arranges the tea and toast so prettily; land have no more influence at Wash- who places her elfish form at the a vessel. ington than a procession of news- piano and warbles forth unsolicited, boys and boot-blacks.

with the cattle about Peoria, Ills.

all be in vain if you don't advertise. her!" as the fairy form departs.

Spelling.

A man of long experience in teachshould not discourage any one in more plainly the right on their side. Take a dark night for it. Have trying to improve his orthography, We know of no mark of justifiability hook your little finger in hers. Wait | ternoon a half dozen eminent men, | The existing Government had itsministers of the Gospel and writers question of its validity had been for the press, in an after-dinner talk passed on by a competent and impardiscussed this subject in a most in- tial tribunal and decided in the negspelled wrong in letters addressed to | tracted, intolerable; and that they -I mean you must be aware that is the exception and not the rule. Appeal for redress from the outside Bishop — told me that the spelling had elicited neither sympathy nor Pause here for a while, but keep of many of the ministers, even those response. Had that same state of encourage you. after about ten min- pulled a list of words from one of of order and progress, at the North his pockets and began to test the ca- who would make use of any argu-"I was thinking, as I came up the pacities of those present. He offers ment against a resort to force except

words on that list. Stop again and give her hand a Whether or not the Tribune de- out precedent. They are not in the gentle squeeze. She may give a serves the credit of educating its clutches of a tyrant who while he opthis individual fleeing from the yank to get it away, or she may not; readers up to a standard in this par | presses with a strong hand, preserves in either case it augurs well for you, ticular, the fact is that the large ma- order and equality and security. partment are legibly written and cor- wretched thieves, who could not "The past year has been a very rectly spelled. Many a page of beau- themselves hold the government for happy one to me. But I hope that tiful writing and faultless spelling a single hour, who can fulfil no duty future years will be still happier. reaches us, in which the writer com- of government, but who are kept in However, that depends entirely on plains that he or she has had only their places by overwhelming force you. I am here to-night to krow- the advantages of district schools, from without. We can recall no that is, to ask you-I mean I am but let all such remember that small parallel to the situation except the here to-night to hear from your own opportunities well improved are in- support given by the Austrians to finitely more telling in their results | the petty princes of Italy before 1859; Wait again. It is not best to be | than ample opportunities slighted, | but it is an insult to the Grand Duke too rash about such things. Give her | that it is better to know a little thor- of Tuscany, or Parma and Modena,

read this column beat him in spell-Hold on—there is no hurry about | ing visibly? To your spelling-books |

-little to the other boys; but he did | through the course of treatment rec- | it all the success it may rightfully not go to school the next day nor ommended. The Society had the earn. vive, and in a short time return to At last he made his appearance | the water without apparent unpleas- | ders of a young lady are:

shotguns, &c., were freely allowed times a day. ins had desired to visit the Ohio shore. "They went over in the boat." During the recent flood in Middle- writes the boy, "but I remembered it: The young man who came into

> WHAT IS A DARLING?—An exchange answers this question in the following delicious style: It is the dear little bright creature

such dilicious songs, who east herself at one's foot-stool and asks her stop those Brooklyn scandal makers Rinderpest is what's the matter eager unheard of questions, with and mongers. They will get it too, such bright eyes and flushing face, by and by .- The Interior. and on whose glossy curls one places Early to bed and early to rise, will one's hands and breathes "God bless

NO. 1.

The Simple Truth About Louisiana. We know of no case of armed re-Skewtonville The old is life compared to independent jour by a girl has said "no," when she ing declares that all the perfect sistance to an established Govern-

"Susie, my actions must have me in my official capacity; by and by would be indefinitely protracted shown—that is, you must have seen I shall publish it. Correct spelling there was fair reason for believing.

Their situation is absolutely with-

plenty of time to recover her com- oughly than a great deal superficial- or even King Bomba, to compare posure, and then put your hand on ly. But this is a digression. The him to Kellogg; and we are bound next day one of these pentlemen to say that we do not believe that in "Yes, I thought as I was coming | wrote out for us the outline of a pow- seventy years of odious tyranny and through the gate to-night how happy | erful discourse he had just delivered | interferance in Italy, the Austrian I had been, and I said to myself that | and spelled the word visibly with an | troops ever marched on so bad and if I only knew that you would con- a in the place of the second i. Twice | despicable an errand as that on which sent to be my-that is, I said if I he has been all over Europe; he the army and navy of the United only knew-if I was only certain that | reads Greek, Latin and German; but | States were set in motion recently.-

THE REPUBLIC .- Here is what the

all the love in her heart. When she spelling-matches that were in vogue pulican daily paper of New Yorkbegins to cough and grow restless, twenty-five years ago ought to be re- The Republic-made its first appearvived all over the country and be ance, according to promise, Monday Before I met you this world was entered into heartily by everybody, morning. It frankly declares that a desert to me. I did not take any old and young, until this wretched its chief raison d'etre is to give the stealing rare-ripe peaches, and it did | words is the exception and not the | port, after which it proposes to enter the competing ramifications of modern journalism. If its purposes had RESUSCITATING A PARTIALLY DROWN- changed positions, and the news had my future shall be prairie of happi- ED MAN .- The average Briton is not been given the first place with the ness or a summer fallow of Canada generally credited with a strong at support of the Administration as thistles. Speak, dearest Susie, and | tachment to theories. He is not suf- | secondary, the outlook would have ficiently mercurial to risk his life for been better. As it is, the first num-Give her five minutes more by the the vindication of a theory or propa- ber looks as though it had been issugation of an idea. But one of them | ed before the managers had got "a "That you will be-that is, that has been found, who risked his life good ready," though there are indito teach others a method of preserv- cation of an intention to gather the ing it. It was one Professor White, news of this continent in preference She will heave a sigh, look up at | champion swimmer, who consented | to the news of Europe, Asia and Afthe clock, and over to the stove, and to drown himself in order that his rica, in which respect it may set its then as she slides her head over on | theory of resuscitation might be | New York contemporaries a good exyour vest pocket, she will whisper: | tested for the benefit of the London | ample. It is said, on the one hand, "You are just right, I will!"-M. Humane Society, who were present that the paper is backed by plenty to witness the experiment. After of money and influence; on the othlaying down certain rules for holding | er, that its existence will be largely How John Made It Up .- He had a drowning man in the water, he determined by the results of the fall failed somewhere—in study or de- plunged into the river—the Serpen- elections, and that, in the event of a portment, I cannot remember which tine, probably in Hyde Park—and successful issue for the Republicans, and his teacher told him he must remained under water long enough it will attach itself to the fortunes of stay after school. When the other to be partially drowned. His son Gen. Grant for a third term. In any scholars were dismissed. John seized then dived after him and brought event its managers will be sure to three years, and of every educated an opportunity when the teacher's him to the surface in an apparently discover that newspaper success deback was turned and slid out of the lifeless condition, adhering strictly pends upon newspaper enterprise door. She called after him to come to the principals laid down by his and ability, and not upon organwards liable to seve in event of war for seven years more. No such syshe thought, and he bragged over it a mane Society's officers and put any particular malice, and we wish

SEVEN WONDERS .- The seven won-

2. Generously praising the attrac-

4. Not changing her "dear, dear friend" quarterly, or her dress three

evening party and omitting to ask language of flowers."

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