ARE THE BUNTER.

A Negro Whose Head Was Hard-or Than a Grindstone.

a a Century Old Yet Continues illie file supply Shall as a Battar-ing imm-A Review of 211s Life.

It must be an open question, writes a filling town correspondent of the Ros-ter these, who is the best in own mus-in the viscaity. President Furnklin Car-ter of Williams college or Abrum Pur-sues, better known as "Abe the Innter." Certains it is that Abe is known to thousands and that his fame is fully oursed. It was no scratch hit or lucky

thouseneds and that his fame is fully encred. It was no scratch hit or lucky bart that gave Abe a place in the nickes of fame. The Lord was kind to Abe in giving him an unusually thick skull and a hore ubort an inch long on the frontal bone, but he has developed the talent, given him and has made the most of his opparturities.

een him and use many income of a supportunities. Also the Sumiter is an exceedingly jolly i negro, who lives in the part of this on known as White Oaks, and claims at he was 104 years old last 4th of

Sury. The story of the old negro runs like this: His inst recollections were those of a pickminny on a plantation in South Carolina. His mester's name was Molnster. There Abe lived until he was 14 years old, as he thinks. Units it time of the sole as a show

was 14 years old, as he thinks. Up to the time of his cale as a slave from the another block, together with his mother and three sisters, his most wird recollections are of trials of bunt-ing with a young ram. The ram would also a position, lower his head, and with a burst of speed start for Abs, who always met the ram half way, the two heads coming together with great force, but the ram, as Abs tells it, was always becton.

force, but the ram, as Abe tells it, was always becton. By the sain Abe was separated from his relatives, and sold, as he thinks, to Suphen Millier, of Claverack, N. Y. Hare he utild for five years, and then ran away and went to Sheffleid, Com., where he worked for James Cartia as a house servant. In running away from Miller he was pursued by dogs, and es-caped only after killing one. From Sheffleid Abe went to Old Stock-hridge, where he lived for a number of

From Shemini Ano went to Gu Stock-hridge, where he lived for a number of yoars, working for Gen. Williams, the Carbiers, Bradleys, Brewers, Crosbys, Cashier Adams and Maj Burrill, all of whom are now dead. Long before the war he located in Williamstown, where he has warded for mury monthe. Bors, he has worked for many people. Boys, since he came here, have become gray-

aired men. All the past years he had continued emting, until he was confident that obling less than a blow from a trip-namer or a ple-driver would break lin alcult

his shull. The first act, however, that brought him fame occurred many years ago. Abe was then living over a blacksmith shop on Water street. In the night he was awalened by an alarm of fire, and getting out on the street found that Harvey Cold's store was on fire. The door was looked, the key was minsing, and, at the suggestion of a Mr. Powers,

Abe went at it nead first, and after re-peated attacks it yielded.

peated attacks it yielded. This gave Abe great prestige—a stock in trade, ao to speak; but with the con-fidence thus acquired he passed on to greater wistorics. It came about in this way: Abe and inis wife's brother were at South Will-linnstown one day and they found Farmer Blake having trouble with a two-year old bull that he wanted to kill. The bull was in an inclosure and pawing the turf in great shape, and, by his almost human bellowing, asking for some one to awing a red cloth in front one to swing a red cloth in front

Abe offered to make the bull lower his colors, but tools a big drink of eiler brandy before he began the act. He due entered the indexure against the entered the indexure against the variant protestations of Farmer Blake, who asked Abe among other things: "Are you a dashed fool enough to go in there with that wild bull throwing dirt, with nothing to kill him with?" It was another case of David and Golinth. The big bull and Abe both bunted, and while Abe was shaken bad-ly the ball was stunned so that his short way so, but doubtless the eider rendy was called upon to assist in the calebration that followed. Abe offered to make the bull lower

TANLEY'S BENEFACTOR.

Ilutory of the Great Explorer's Foster-Father.

tarting in New Oriento at an Early Age Ile Recame Wolely Known and Respected-Deserten by His Adopted Children.

Mapped Chornel. Many New Orients clinests remember Henry Hope Stanley, who adopted Stanley, the explorer, and pare him, ins first upward start in Hfe. Very few, boverver, have any recollection of Stan-ley, the famous traveler in Africa, leary Hope Stanley, says the New Or-bans Post-Dispatch, was born in Eng-ind in 1817. He came of good family ond was highly educated. He had a brother who was killed by a fall from a startinge during the war. After his father's dotth, which occurred early in Stanley's life, his mother married an piecopal minister. She is said to be stilliving and her son by the second marriage inherited Stanley's fortune. The young Englishman was of inde-

marriage inherited Stanley's fortune. The young Englishman was of inde-pendent mind, and determined to carve his own way to success. Accordingly be came to America about 1937, first landing in Charlenton, S.C. There the young man heard of the great west and made his way to Texas. He found a wife in the Lone Star state, but little in the way of fortune, and the couple determined to remove to the southern metropolis.

metropolis. Although Stanley was twice married, neither wife bore him children. Their neither wile some aim children. Their kind hearts hungered for the touch of baby fingers, and at various times the household adopted little orphans and bestowed as much love and care upon them as if of their own blood. Strange to say, none of these fatheriess ones re-mained to confert the cleaning trans of mained to comfort the closing years of

Their benefactor's life. Joanna, the first adopted child, died after ber marriage to a local druggist who has also passed away. Henry "Stanley Africanus" went into the world against his foster-father's will and managed forgets with annia and was never forgiven, while Annie, who shared the home with the explorer, is said to have eloped with the coach-

About this time Stanley made the ac-quaintance of an individual known as "Cedar" Smith on account of his busi-ness, which consisted in exporting Longiann cedar. About 144 they took

ness, which consisted in exporting Louisians eedar. About 144 they took a trip up Red river on a cedar purchas-ing expedition, intending to ship a large cargo to England. They were gone some time. Enclities for mal communication were neither rapid nor plentiful in those days. Stanley heard little of affairs at home. He returned to New Orleans to find his wife had taken siek and died during his absence from home. Soon afterward he mar-ried Miss Miller, an Englishwoman. He hen changed his business, becom-ing outon weigher for the firm of Payne, Dameron & Co., the predeces-sors of Payne, Kennedy & Co.; later he obtained employment with Weight, Williams & Co., in the same capacity. He make a good deal of monoy in the cotton-press tostness. When the war isoke out he took no part in the con-lict, but with his wife went over to England to revisit the scenes of his youth. He left his dwelling, facing Annunciation square, in charge of Mis-tionley's sister, Mrs. Walter Nicholl, who excupied it with her husband dur-ing the absence of the Stanleys. When Gen Recipring Butter made his head-quarters in New Orleans he ordered the science of the house and the commerquarture in New Orieans he ordered the scince of the house and the Commer-cial press, putting his soldiers in the Intlei

Mr. Stanley's friends took advantage of his British birth and foreign resi-dence to appeal to the English consul dence to appenl to the English consul. The latter prumptly sent word to Bri-ler to release the property within twen-ty-four hours. The orders were obeyed and the soldiers marched out and camped in Terrell's press across the street. As soon as the war ended Stanley and his wife returned. Stan-ley resumed the cotton-press business, but was not as successful as in the ante-bellum days. In 1370 he sold the Com-mercial press to Lehman & Abraham and hought the Liverpool press, which he conducted until his death, although he left the management principally to he left the management principally James Randolph and George Johnson

In 1578 he want up to a plantation to for his provess to them. He was lindfolded and something placed in a twenty-four hours was dead. His see tweng-tour nours was used. In sec-ond wife preceded him to the land of rest. Mr. Statiley was a member of Mount Moriah lodge, a prominent ma-sonie body, and was buried in its tomb at Metairie ridge.

DANGERS OF ALPINE LIFE. Italian Soldiers Have Had a Mari Time During This Winter.

Italias Soldiers Have Tat a Hard Time During This Winne. The Italian Alpine soldier has no easy life of it in wintor, buried in avail forts on the high Alps, and being obliged to marked in storm and snow, the new mil-tary orders enforcing news-inter-capted communication between fortified places, whatever may be the state of the weather. A Turin correspondent, says the Chicago Post, gives the particulars and the last's soldiers, was following and the state soldiers, was following and passed the night at small hamlet on the way. The day after he started with his airs men to climb the Tanarelio, and passed the night at small hamlet on the way. The day after he started with his airs men to climb the Tanarelio, and passed the night at small hamlet on the summit of the mountain the visit and four of his shock the mass of prother summit of the mountain the visit him a bury of bestiltered light of the summit of the mountain the visit him the way or bestiltered by the particles with which the wind filted to the fart toward Mount Saccarelio. the air, abandoned the path and turned to the left toward Mount Saccarello. When the little party reached the top 134

of the valley of the Droc they began to descend, but a wide and deep stratum of mow, undermined by water below or moved by the wind, suddenly gave way beneath the travelers' feet and they were precipitated more than one thousand six hundred feet to the bottom of the relief. of the valley. The lieutenant and two soldiers were found dead afterward close together. Two of the men were close together. Two of the man were farther away and after lying fainting on the snow for a time came to themselves, one with his arm, the other with his ears and nose frome. They tried to dig up their companions, but had no proper tools and were also too weak, so had to remome the attenuit.

up their companions, but had no proper tools and were also too weak, so had to renounce the attempt. They drank all the brandy they had with them and then elimbed down to Briga, fearing a catastrophe at every moment. When they reached Briga they were half dead and for some hours had not even atrength to relate what ind happened. One other dead soldier was found alone, but the body of the fourth lies still beneath the snow. buly just a week ago a similar nocident happened, but fortunately without loss of life. A party of a few soldiers and a citizen had set out from Fort Centrale. Four thousand two hundred and twenty-even feet high, and were overtaken by a storm. They thought for a moment of turning back, but the orders were strict, and they therefore marked on. All at once they felt the ground trem ble beneath their feet, and a moment of during sound and a violent em-rent of air. It overtook them and iosi whisting sound and a violat cur-rent of air. It overtook them and rolled them down the mountain with the speed of an express train yet, strange to say, they were radially stopped on a level space, after a full or six hundred and fifty fest, unlimit be-youd a few scratches and being a diffe-stunned. The availanche went on its path to break to pieces in a ravies, and the young soldiers stared each other in the face, astonished to find that they ware still alt

LIVING OCEAN LANTERNS.

How the Deep Non Is Lighted by Its Finany Johandiants. Away down in the dark depths of the ocean there are living lanters that are borne about to light up the darkness. A queer fish, called the "mid-shipmite." carries the brightest and shipmite." carries the brightest and most striking of all these sen torches. Along its back under it, and at the base of its first here are small disk: that glow with a phosphorescent light like rows of shining buttons on the young middy's uniform. In this way it gets its name "midshipmito," by which young sallors in the navy are often called.

These disks, says the New York Press, are exactly like small bull's-eye lanterns, with regular lenses and reflec-tors. The lenses gather the rays and the reflectors throw them out again. There is a layer of phosphorescent cells between the two, and the entire effect is as perfect as if made by some skill-

ful optician. The fish is so constructed that when

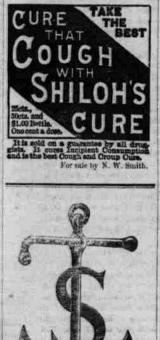
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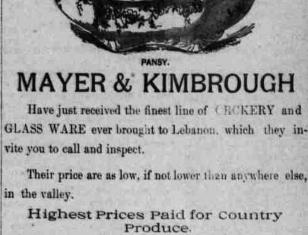
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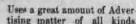
Notice is hereby given to all whom it any concern, that, by an order of the ounty Court for Linn County, State of of the county Court for Linn County, State of region, the undersigned has been duly ap-ornted and as now the duly qualified and thing Essentrix of the last will and staneout of Engene H. Uhn, deceased. Il parties indukted to said estate are re-uested to make immediate payment to as understand, and all parties having is undersigned, and all parties having laims against the state are hereby re-nized in present the same properly veri-ied, within six months from the 5th day of -ril 1986, the first publication of this stice, to the undersigned at the office of and M. Garland, Lebanon, Ore.

L. J. UIM, ix, of the last will and testament of Eugene H. Uim, deceased. SAN'L M. HABLAND,









blindfolded and something placed in a bag. Then the bandage was removed and he was told that if he could break the contants of the bag by bunning his head against it a valuable present would be given him. The contents of the bag proved to be a big cheese, and Abe had no difficulty in smashing it. He was then blindfolded again, and it was assumed that another cheese had been placed in the bag, but instead a big grindstone, an inch and a half in thickness, was substituted. The first bunt failed to shatter it, but Abe, realizing that his reputation was

The first bunt failed to shatter it, but be, realizing that his reputation was at stake, went at it again and broke it into four pieces "wid my nigger-head." For this act he was given five dollars in money, two big cheeses, two pounds of tobacco and assurances from the college boys that if he was sick as a re-sult of the grindstone act he should be well cared for, but he was sick to work a usual the following day and experi-enced no trouble whatever from the bunting.

anting. And so for many years Abe has been feature—a bunting star, so to speak with many of the college boys in the Villianstown firmament. He has given has lots of fun, and they in turn have hipped in generously for the old man's omfort and support.

Riseriar Funeral Ceremonies. murdered Hungarian was buried Corinith, Ky., recently. When g a candle was placed in his hand held there by his brother until the moment. In the coffin were placed owel, map, comb, needle and al. He was dreased in a new suit othes and a white hat placed on his L A piece of money was thrown the grows to buy the ground from will one.

Interesting if True

Interesting if True. It is often a matter of cariosity with the observer of faminine ways to know your Recorder. To see a delicate little woman, whose waist is surrounded by a number of small bottles of glass and survey which charms, bangles and heavy or the wonder in the difference of the unit-interest which charms, bangles and heavy or reate wonder in the difference of the unit-interest wonder in the difference of the unit-barries in the little bottles which agies from her bolt a tot of qui-ne pills. When alse grows weary from the swallows at a shopping tour alse the two pills, if shilly, one pill when the swallows an antidote in the shops of the units. This is one of those things which may be described as interesting the swallows an antidote in the shops of the units. if true.

An Illuminated Cat.

As illuminated cat An illuminated cat is among the curiosities of the patent office at Wash-ington, D. C. It is made of pasteboard or iin painted over with phosphorus, and is intended to frighten away "rats and mice and such small deer" in the darkness of cellars and garrets.

"Now I want to give you a point." aid the dostor, as he prepared to fab , ith his lapost -- Boston Travellan

it is frightened by some devouring sea monster it can close its lenses and hide gists. itself in the darkness. It can turn its lantern off and on at will, and then it is always "filled" and ready when wanted

Another marine animal has a lumin About marine animal mas a runno-ous bulb that hangs from its chin and thus throws the light before it to warn it of the approach of enemies. Still another upholds a big light from the extremity of the dorsal fin. Others again have constant sup-plies of a luminous oil that runs down their sides from the fins. making a bright and constant light all around.

the Was Boug on Boys.

A little giri but four years old was ob-surred to be very devont in church and to be very eager not to miss statisfing the surrices. "What do you do, when you are there, Rosie?" adred a lady friend, "you cannot read and you must get very tired of such long services?" The little one shock her head gravely. "I am never tired, "she said, "I have so much to any to food." "What do you say, do tell me," persisted the lady. The shift climbed on her knee, and whispered with all her soul in her you in the same to born a boy." Bat Imperial Eater. The ear is described as the largest eater smoog crowned heads and the haiser comes next. The latter is stated to have a manie for eating no extraor-dinary times, and, althourh dining A little girl but four years old was ob

dinary times, and, although in carso dinary times, and, although in carso be generally insists on the dispatch from the imperial kitchens of a fully propared supper, which he devours in one of the private rooms of the theater between the acts.

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