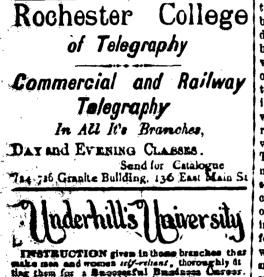


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## TOBY AND THE BEAR. A MANEUVER OVER WHICH THE WISE OLD NATIVES DIFFERED.

Coby Was the Smartest Bear Dog In All Cut Out For an Acrobat.

was living up in the Pennsylvania lum Alaut this time occurred what he calls, ber woods, "said George W. Reynolds in a letter to Robert Morris, "a great of the National Lumber company. "He mist rtune," adding, "I am ander no was a bear dog Bears, as every one concern whatever that this or any other knows who ever lived among them, hate circumstance of my past life will slak dogs beyond everything else, two legged mean y or opinion." The trouble was or four legged, and will frequently give a threat ned criminal prosecution for up a good chance to escape from a pur haday had a carpenter flogged, which sning hunter just for the satisfaction of was the asual mode of punishment in waiting for the dog that is yelping be those days. The matter was investigat-bind him and taking a fall out of him gd, and Paul Jones was fully acquitted when he comes up, a fall that usually It is worthy of remark that the mag ends the dog's career, especially if it is btrate who inquired into that matter a dog not especially trained to hunt the motes that Paul Jones expressed great bear.

"This dog Toby of mine was famous all through these woods He say an disproved. He returned to Scutland ones knowledged to be the most accompliab. I after this, and although affectionately ed dog when it came to getting the best received by his own family his friends of bear that had ever been in that country, and if any hunter didn't catch a bear when Toby was along it wasn't the turned the indifference he falt for his dog's fault. Once Toby was borrowed by a man named ('rowley, who knew where a couple of bears were banging any responsibility for having been burn out. The dog routed them out and drove them plumb to ('rowley, who could easily have shot them both, but instead, when he saw them coming, he out and ran. Tim Bull, who had gone along with Crowley on the hunt said that Toby just stood still and gazed in amazement after the fiving hunter ('rowley, seeing that the bears had got away, soon came back. The dog showed his opinion of Crowley by bristling up and growling savagely and threateningly at him for a few seconds. Then he quit and went home. Ever after that Toby would map and growl at Crowley whenever he taw him.

"One day I was looking over a log ging job I had contracted for and discovered signs of bear along the creek. Next day Toby and I went out to see what we could do with the bear. We soon struck the trail, and Toby located the bear in a small putch of laurels, from which he soon routed brain. He brook it the bear to bay in a little open space in a piece of chesuput timber. There was no necessity of the bear turning at bay, but he evidently wanted to get a whack at Toby. I could have easily sent a bullet through the bear, but having the utmost confidence in Toby's smartness, and seeing that the best was anxions to put his smartness against the dog's, I concluded to let him have the chance and to enjoy the sport of a few minutes'

manonvering between the two. "Is was fan. Toby worried the ready ugly old onap with tricks and quick movements until the bear was wild with rage. Do what he might, he couldn't get a blow or a bite in on Toby. while Toby gut a nip at the bear at almost every turn. This amusing dance lasted for ten minutes, and I felt so proud of my dog that I declared there and then that it would take a good deal more than a \$100 bill to buy him. "Some wise old natives of those woods assured me afterward that what this bear finally did was a premeditated act, deliberately and successfully carried out as planned. Others declared that it was an afterthought of the bear's. I myself held and hold yet that it was entirely an accident, because I will not admit that there ever was a bear smart enough to get the better of Toby by design. After sparring and rushing fruitlessly at the dog for ten minates the bear put his back against a tree and breathed hard for at least a minute. Then it suddenly dropped to all fours and hurried toward another tree a rod or to away. Toby followed, and as the bear started to climb the tree seized it by one of its hams. Although the dog most have set his teeth deep in the fleeh, the bear did not stop on his way, but olimbed on as if nothing was worrying him. The dog held on and was lifted from the ground as the bear climbed. The higher the bear went the tighter Toby appeared to hang on to its rear, and presently be was swinging in the air 15 feet from the ground. "The sight was so funny that I just tumbled on the ground and roared. The bear stopped when about 15 feet up the trunk of the tree, clang there for a moment, and then let loose. He came down like a pile driver. When he struck at the bottom of the tree, Toby was between him and the ground. There was a faint yelp, and that was all. Three hundred pounds of bear had flattened 40 pounds of dog out of all kind of shape. The catastrophe was so sudden and unexpected that before I could reoover from the painful surprise it gave me the bear had disappeared in the laurels. There never was a smarter hear dog than Toby, but he wasn't out out for an acrobat. There is where he made his mistake. There never was a smarter dog than Toby, nor was there ever a deader one when that bear got off of him."-New York Sun.

Te Came to America to Inherit an Estation In Virginia

EARLY LIFE OF PAUL JONES.

There is no record of his having attended any school except that of the parish of Kirkbean, but he developed a truly Sootch passion for reading and the Woods, and His Owner Wouldn't writing He went to sea when 12 years Have foid Him For \$160, but He Wasn't old and made two voyages during his minority in a slaver, but hating the traffic he left it and the ship too. At 20 "I had a dog named Toby when I he was in command of a fine brigantine.

sorrow for having had the man flogged, although the charge of cruelty was fully and neighbors seem to have treated him coldly The smart from this injustice

native land into hatred, and ever after be considered himself quite free from and having spent the first 12 years of his life in so inhospitable a country. In his twenty seventh year a great and fortunate change occurred to him. His brother William, who had emigrated to Virginia and died there, left him an estate. There is no doubt that Paul

Jones was often afterward in want of ready money, but it must be remembared that everybody was in want of ready money in the eighteenth century. Certain it is, from his papers preserved at Washington, that he might be considered at the beginning of the war a man of independent fortuna.

The two years of his life in Virginia are obscure, as might be expected from a man living the life of a provincial country gentleman, which the records concerning him prove. At the outbreak of war with the mother country Paul Jones hastened to Philadelphia, and through Mr. Joseph Hewes, a member of congress from North Carolina, got his commission as senior first lieutenaut in the infant navy of the colonies. It was then he made the acquaintance of Robert Morris, to whom he felt a pasmionate gratitude and affection, and whom he named as sole executor in his will, Mr Hewes being then dead.-Miss Molly Elliot Seawell in Century.

## IN THE FUTURE.

When the Girl Who Earns \$5,000 a Year Will Be B Desirable Wife. "Don't you think it about time for Mabel to consider the subject of matrimony?" he asked hesitatingly. "Oh, there is plenty of time, " replied his wife. "Mabel is very ambitious, you know, and she is used to certain so called luxuries that she would dialike to give up. 'Well, frankly, I think she is working too hard. "Oh, no, she isn't. It will do her good. And since she won that case in the supreme court her income has been steadily increasing. If she continues to do as well in her profession, she may be able to think of marriage in a year or so. You see, things have changed since sica. we were married. '

# WHEHE PARIS IS AHEAD.

Har Wonderful System of Phenmatic Tuber and Telephones.

In Paris the pneumatic tubes used in the dispatch of card telegrams and letter telegrains from one portion of the city to the other are placed in the sewers. The excellent sewer system has helped the development of this bandy means of communication in a way which would not have been possible otherwise. It is quicker than the telegraph for messages within the city and would be perfect if the slow Parisian facteur were replaced by the smart London boy messuger. As we stand below the tabe we can hear the white of the "chase" dis-Lucily. There it goes at hightning speed, buring, most probably, some tender in saids from lovesick Jean at his office at Lio Lourso to pretty Jeanette, who is toiling somewhere near the Bon Marche, and fixing a rendervoue for the evening after the day's labors are over. Wounder-

fully convenient these telegrams for correspondence-more secret than the tele gram proper, making no awkward mistakes in times and places-and, best of all, prosorving the caligraphy of the

sender

More serious things are doubtless passby across the coils which cover the remainder of the roof of the tunnel. These are the telegraph and telephone wires, thousands of miles of them, connecting the 210 postoffices and placing hundreds of subscribers in the city within earshot. Overhead wires are prohibited in Paris, so are sky signs, and how much the city gains in beauty those only know who have seen London, with its unsightly webs strung across the housetope, spoiling whatever of the picearesque there may be about the streets and constituting a serious danger to persons and property.

There is no comparison either in the efficiency of the telephone in the two oltics. A whisper may be heard in Paris while in London telephoning is generally a most exasperating operation. A striking place of evidence on this point is afforded by the fact that it is well nigh impossible to telephone from Paris to any given subscriber in London, and that before the instrument could be of any practical use for long messages the two great foreign news agencies-Dalsiel's and Renter's-were obliged to have special wires laid underground to their offices from St. Martin's le Grand. On the other hand, any subscriber in

any part of the French capital may be heard with ease from the general postoffice in London. In this and one or two other matters already mentioned John Bull has a great deal to learn from Jaoq nes Bonhomme. --Good Words.

CORSICA AS A REPUBLIC.

It Was Founded In the Eleventh Century. and Its Constitution Still Lives.

And longed to see you like the saints During the tenth century Corsica was

In memory of Br. Nicholas (Mr] Lichaol MacAuler) who died at Mater Misericardiao Hospital, after a surgical operation occasioned by a painful malady, on March 1st, 1895, aged 27 years. His remains were

ET EZEORIAN.

brought home to Mount Melleray,

and, having arrived there late on the

evening of Monday, March 4th. were

interred on the following day in the

cemetary of the Abtey. He was

born at Garrison, county Fermanagh, in 1866, joined the community of Mt. Melleray on September 15th. 1889, and was professed in 1891. Why do I hear the solemn peal of Melleray's bells so late. And whence the mourning train I

see now entering at our gate? Above their heads you Funeral Car's each sadly waving plume

Tells why the bells are ringing so, why all are sunk in gloom.

And whilst the lonely echoes swellwhilst moves the mournful band, The monks with Abbot at their head close by the church door stand: The door is reached, the coffin lowered, the Requiem Chants begin, The tear falls fast from many an eye, strange welcome home we sing.

Oh brother dear, we greet your corpse 'mid tears and plaintive strains, Yet bow our heads all lowly down to ali that God ordains;

We know how saintly was your life, how peacefully you died,

And therefore feel amid our sobe : thrill of cheering pride.

God sends the Cross that wins a crown, and both to you were given.

You bore the Cross most bravely, you now are crowned in heaven;

Hence something more than brother's tear may well be claimed by you, Who made us see in your eweet life what noble souls can do.

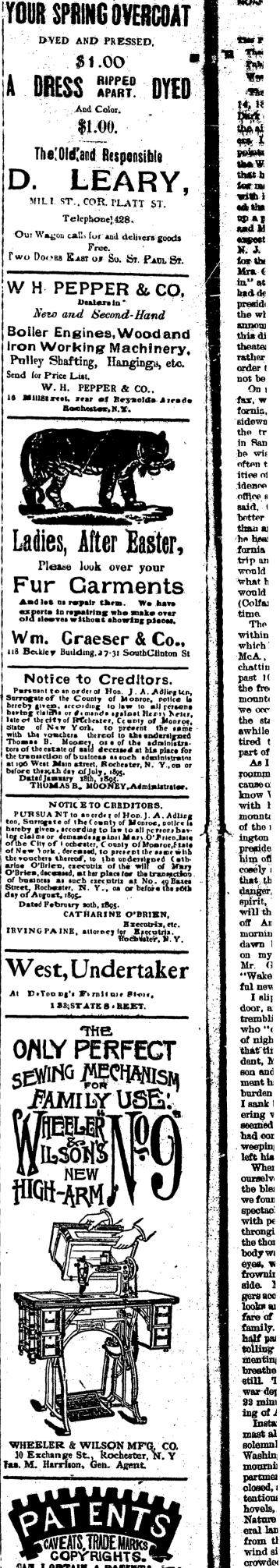
You come to us in bloom of youth from where the Erne flows-

Where truest heart were always found to bleed for Ireland's woes; A virtuous mother first inspired thatthought within your breast,

She saw her hopes in you fulfilled then gladly went to rest.

Whilst yet a babe she offered you,

her cherished child, to God,





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DAILY TIME TABLE. (Bundays (mcluded)

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The responsibility of this company may be indered by the fact that its rest is here by over one thousand saling as wapapers in the

#### Mrs. Huntington's Baths.

Mrs. C. P. Huntington recently got a new maid. She instructed her about the arrangement of her bath. "You will prepare my bath every morning and every night, "she began. "Mon Dien!" exclaimed the new maid, "two baths a day! Why, my last lady took one in a week, and the little children only took one a week too. " "Poor little wretches!" exclaimed the Law mistress. And she tells the story in the same spirit, but she does not tell whom her maid lived with before she got her. The two baths a day are supposed to have an effect in keeping down her flesh. - Philadelphia Press.

#### To the Manner Born.

Grubber-What a well bred man Mixer is!

Dumley (who doesn't like him)-He ought to be. His father is a baker .--Quips.

"Indeed they have." he sighed.

"Then a girl's beauty, temperament and accomplishments had more to do with ber matrimonial chances, but it is very different now, very different in deed. Mabel is not yet the prize that I wish her to be, and I doubt if she could be sure of getting the kind of husband that I desire her to have. The best young men are very particular, you know.

'Very true, " he admitted.

"Many of them will hardly look at a girl whose earning capacity is not \$4. 000 or \$5,000 a year. Mabel agrees with me that it is best to wait until she has reached that point, and then she is sure to be sought after by the very best and most desirable young men in the oity. "-Chicago Post.

### "A Nice Pupil!"

Napoleon was a great soldier, but he could not spell. His handwriting was also so bad as to give rise to the rumor that he used undecipherable characters to conceal the fact that he, the master of Europe, could not master French orthography.

In the early days of the empire a man of modest aspect presented himself before the emperar.

"Who are you?" asked Napoleon. "Sire, I had the honor at Brienne for 15 months to give writing lessons to your majesty.

"You turned out a nice pupil!" said the emperor, with vivacity. "I congrat-ulate you on your success!" Nevertheless he conferred a pension upon his old master. --- Youth's Companion.

#### - Wanted to Help.

Mrs. Van Mission-What are you reading, my pet? Little Daughter-I is readin a long

sticle 'bout how to roast a turkey. "What for?" "I thought ner' time you went slum-

min I'd ask to go wif you, and w'ile you was distributin tracts I'd tell 'em how to roast a turkey."-Goed News.

Ireland was originally Irene, or the Western Isle." It was called the 'Emerald Isle'' because of the brilliant color of its verdure, which throughout the year is a lively green.

Mary, queen of Scots, had red hair and a cross eye, and in spite of the encomiums of her contemporaries is believed not to have been a handsome woman.

"Poor Richard's Almanao" com manded at the last sale \$18.

the prev of contending harons who is their struggles for territory ravaged the island and despoiled the people.

At last, in the first year of the eleventh century, the lord of the Cinarca. to the northeast of Ajaocio, a baron more powerful than the rest, sought to Oft M. MacAuley, just sixteen, rose make himself ruler of the island under the title of count of Corsica.

He had triumphed over his brother barons, but he had not reckoned with the democracy of the Island. That long sufering body arose, and in one decisive battle swept away the lord of the Cinarca and proclaimed that the land of Consics belonged to the people of Con-

Sambuouccio and the island assembly founded in 1007 what is known as "La Terra di Commune" and gave it a popular constitution, which has ever since been hald sacred. Under this constitution the various hamlets of a valley were formed into a pieve, or parish, presided over by a podesta, or mayor. and two or more "communal fathers." who nominated a caporale, a sort of Brief was his course in Melleray as

tribune of the people. The various podestas or mayors of different parishes assembled and elected a supreme council consisting of 12 men. -Scottish Geographical Magazine.

#### The Miserable Moors.

The lives lived by the Moors are. without perhaps any exception, the most precarious and miserable that can be imagined. The poor man is thrown into prison for sums he never possessed and can never pay, the rich to be squeezed of all be possesses, while those only can hope to escape who are members of families sufficiently powerful to arouse the fears of the local governor should be attempt extortion and not sufficiently powerful to stir up the jealousy and avarice of the sultan.

Even the governors of the provinces suffer themselves as they make others suffer, for just as they squeeze the agriculturist and the peasant so are they in turn squeezed by the sultan and his viziers, and should they fail by constant presents to maintain a good opinion at the court they can expect only imprisonment and often death. - Blackwood's Magazine.

#### In For It. The captain turned pale.

"Is there no hope?" he asked in a trembling voice.

"None," answered the executive officersolemnly. The commander raised his trampet to

bis lips. "Man the lifeboat!" he shouted

A moment later he left the ship.

ting bis picture in the newspapers, --

### What a Baby Can Do.

Friend-I don't understand why you and your husband should have separated 80 600D.

"Mercy on us! How could that be?" "We couldn't agree as to which one of us the baby took after. "-- New York Weekly.

that blessed her native sod. She taught your love for Ireland too, her task was well repaid.

For fearlessly she saw you stand with Ireland's best arrayed.

'mid the patriot throng,

And by his gifted words evoked cheers ringing loud and long; His audience saw his breast aglow

with old Fermanagh's fire Such as had urged to glorious deeds

great Art and Hugh Maguire. Nor less his zeal when he was known

by dear St. Nicholas' name, All earnest in whate'er the Rule

would his attention claim, His prayers, his fast, his vigils long

were worthy of all praise, His Brothers here will long retain

the memory of his ways.

God had so ordained,

Yet few may store in longest life the treasures he had gained.

His latest trial alone would win eternal joy above,

His patience then shone brighly forth, then shone his faith and love.

Hence Brother dear, if my poor lines reach your loved father's ear,

I'd ask him here with me revice and dry that blinding tear.

Yes, bonored Sir, your saintly son has left this vale of woe

To live where all is endless joy, where floods of raptures flow.

REV. GEBALD ALEXIS QUINLAN. -One of the monks.

Mt. Melleray, March 10th, 1895.

These are hard times, and the tramps are suffering terribly. A hobo arrested in Philadelphia the other day was searched at the police station and the searchers found on his person four loaves of bread, three pounds of bologna, one and one-half pounds of coffee, two pounds of mutton chops, one pint of salt, sixteen breakfast rolls, two large pieces of bread and butter, one razor, one pocketknife, one bar soap, one looking-glass, one comb, one pipe, one pound of smoking tobacco and \$5.86 in cash. Wonder what sort of a load that fellow would have carried in times of prosperity?

All white men will understand the feelings of the old ex-slave who won't sell his little farm near Mr. Vanderbilt's grand North Carolina estate because he did always want to live near a rich man.

Miss Driscoll, a typewriter, has resigned from the sheriff's office in New York because she says the sheriff used to swear at her in Holland Dutch. She did right. English is none too good for such purposes.

If Mark Twain and Max O'Rell really contemplate a duel it is the best joke either of them ever sprung.

ADIWET ADD AD BODGET OPIDIOD, WITHE BO . dor't answer and an bondet opinion, write a U.N.M. & O.D., who have had nearly fity year tobilance in the patent business. Commanie our strictly comfidential. A Haucheck of i stent basines. Communica ential. A Haucheek of in ing Patents and how to ob . Also a estalogue of mechan

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Nerry Bunber Cons. MUNIN & CO., HEY YOUR. SEI BROADWAY.

Mrs. Aftermath--It was all owing to

through the tempest. No, she was not sinking. She was four hours late, and the cantain preferred to take his chances with the storm to remaining on board and get-

Detroit Tribuna

the baby's temper.

