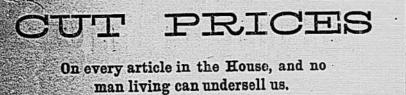


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Harper's Bazar is a journal for the home. Giv-

pond again and came out of the cane | had kept the whole machinery in motion. right where my boat was. I don't know It never occurred to anybody that the what made me do it, but when I saw power could be exhausted. One day, however, when they came

Marcus looking at the boat, I suddenly gave the commond, 'get in that boat, sir,' down to breakfast, the table was not and in he got, very much to my surprise, spread, and the fires were not lighted. as well as that of the boys who were For the first time in her life, when she

waiting for me on the other bank. Well, j was needed, mother lay in her bed still I pushed the boat off, jumping in the and quiet. She would never work for bow. Slowly I moved along till I got to them more.

After they had buried her they knew the oars. When I picked them up Marhow much they had loved her. Their cus took a step or two backward and getgrief was sincere and deep. They never ting on the stern seat sat straight up, wearied in talking of her unfailing genimagine. With some it is comparatively just like a man. On the other side of the little work and big pay, with others it is pond the boys threw me some apples and tleness, her tender patience, her perfect unselfishness.

a rope. The fruit put Marcus in a good None of them seemed to think, how humor and I finally got the rope over his ever, that by any effort of theirs they between shows now and shows in times | head, and lead him back to the show. could have kept her with them still, cone by," said one who has grown up in 1 "In Mobile, while I was off on a vacaloving, patient and unselfish.

the business, and who until a few months tion, Marcus got out again. Everybody Our homely story is a true one. We ago, knew comparative little about any was a afraid of him, and he had to be have told it with a purpose. Are there shot before he could be captured. Five The speaker was Mr. J. W. Havens, balls were fired into him, and it's tunny, no such mothers and children as these in

the keeper of the Grant park zoo. His | but every one of the five wounds but the | other homes? face is familiar to frequenters of the last were nearly plugged with hair before park, and he has become quite a feature he bit the dust, and the shots were all

of its attractions, with his graphic stories fired inside of five minutes, too." The town of Blacksburg is "dry" by law "You've seen a good many ups and and recently a test case was brought there to determine whether or not Cali oughly in love with his work among the downs in your show life, haven't you ?" saya Tonic, the popular Greenville made "Yes, but I'm done with it now. It's medicine was an intoxicating beverage with their wants and necessities as a the hardest life a man can lead-two and and whether its sale could be prohibited parent with the care of child. Mr. three hours sleep a day, damp tents for a The Town Council decided sgainst Calisaya and the case went on appea Havens has spent the past seventeen bed, and nothing but rags to wear and before Judge Pressley-who is personally ears among the beasts of the field and | coarse food to eat. I always had a pretty an earnest temperance man. The follow the fowls of the air, in connection with good place and could easily get a job now ing is his order in the case the numberless shows and menageries at \$150 or \$200 a month, but I've quit County of York, the business for good. It's tough, the

bosses, the men and the work. . He has bearded the lion in his very "See that scar there on my breast. I got that from being a showman. The bullent went clear through and was taken

out at the base of my shoulder blade." "Yes," he continued, as he patted the "How did it happen ?" big lion, Molly, on the nose, in her cage "I was with the Cole show out in Colat the zoo yesterday, "the show busicess orado-Leadville. We had given the isn't what it used to be. It has been afternoon performance, and the evening ruined, you might say, by high license show was just beginning, when four men, and fakirs ; by fakirs. I mean the sharpers armed to the teeth, rode up, and, bookenough to sport a tent, and who has ing the team to the ticket wagon, started brought everyone connected with the off at a gallop. There was \$15,000 in business into disrepute by their knavery. that wagon, and in an instant we all highest order of artistic ability to bear upon the business into disrepute by their knavery. that wagon, and in an instant we all illustration of the changeful phases of home and Then there used to be a time when knew what was up. Before the thieves everybody about a show worked, when | had got very far the whole circus gaug the high kicker, the rider, rope walker | was in hot pursuit. It was dark, and the and all used to turn in and lend a hand at fellow that was driving the wagon missed HARPER'S PERIODICALS, the work of putting up tents and the like his road somehow, running off to the side in a gully. As soon as this occurred the of that. But that's all changed now. thieves pulled their guns and prepared The actors have got to think they are better'n the balance of the boys, and in to keep us back from the wagon. I place of the good old fashioned one ring rushed on up, and when I was near the show, where everybody could see and window of the wagon one of the thieves

hear, it's two and three rings, with a rush | put a ball in me for my trouble. It was from start to finish. No, sir, the show a pretty close shave, but I finally pulled through "Down in Mexico they had me in jail because the elephant wouldn't let me put

"Tell me something about your circus my head in his mouth. I've been tramped on . by a camel and thrown "We've seen a good deal, havn't we, almost to the top of the tent by an ele-Molly," and the keeper again caressed the great shaggy head that pressed up phant.

"I've seen dozens of fights between the close to the bars of the cage by his side. circus people and crowds of toughs. "Yes, we have been together a long time -Molly and me. I captured her when Once they cut our tests literally to pieces Hill Bros. she was a cub, and though she has been and ran nine wagons of animals into the owned by a dozen different shows, we'ye | river. I've seen-woll, yes, you may say never been separated for long at a time. I've seen a good many ups and downs in

She's not the gentlest creature in the my circus career." world, but with me she's as friendly as a It was supper time, and Molly and ing the latest information with regard to the kitten. Did she ever hurt anybody, did Kate were roaring for their feed. The Fashions, its numerous illustrations, fashion-

plates, and pattern-sheet supplements are indis-you ask? Yes, she has killed her man. ex-showman fished up a fork full of raw pensable alike to the home dress-maker and the It happened in Cairo, Ill., about two beef and shoved it into the cage occupied G. W. Sullivan, Jr., vs. Mrs. Jane Kay,



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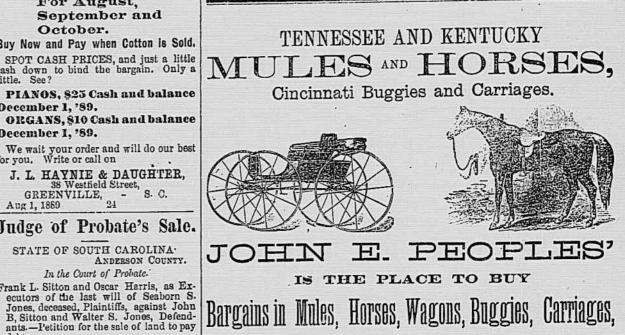
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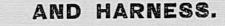
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vein by Frank M. Bicknell. There will be short owner was very anxious to get rid of him. stories by W. D. Howells, Thomas Nelson Pages Well, we bought the bear, but he was so | say. Mary E. Wilkins, Nora Perry, Harriett Prescott Spofford, David Ker, Hezekiah Butterworth, Sosavage that it was impossible to get him, A subscription to Harper's Young People se cures a juvenile library. There is useful knowledge, also plenty of amusement,-Boston Advermuzzles on him in trying to get a collar and canned dried vegetables. around his neck to lead him, but he tore

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Remittances should be made by Post-office Money Order or Draft, to avoid legs very badly with his claws and teeth. This made me mad and I picked up a Newspapers are not to copy this advertisem en tent stick and clubbed him till I thought without the express order of Harper & Bros. Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York he was dead. He lay as still as a corpse for some time, and then, thinking I had

CTATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

By W. F. Cox, Judge of Probate. WHEREAS, R. C. Wilson has ap-plied to me to grant him Letters of Adninistration on the Estate and effects of John B. Orr, deceased. These are therefore to cite and admon-ish all kindred and creditors of the said John B. Orr, deceased, to be and ap-pear before me in Court of Probate, to be held at Anderson Court House, on the 31st day of December, 1889, after pub-John B. Orr. deceased. else, nearly killing a boy sometime afterward." "What became of Marcus; that isn't aim out there in the park, is it ?" lication hereof, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said administration "No; he was shot and killed by some ellows that were afraid of him. Up in should not be granted. Given under my hand this 10th day of Newport, Tenn., Marcus, who was then

December, 1889. W. F. COX, Judge of Probate. owned by the Hall & Bingley show that Dec 22, 1889

went to pieces liere last spring, got locse NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLMENT. Notice is hereby circuit the Net by his cage breaking down and made many things lively there for a time, I Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned will apply to the Judge of Pro-bate at Anderson C. H., S. C., on the 13th of January, 1890, for a Final Settlement tell you. He made for the country with mo after him. I could get within ten

years ago on a parade. You see I was in by the ugly looking hyena; then, amid one cage with that spotted fellow down the most unearthly roaring by the entire yonder and Pearl Atwood, another trainer, menagerie, he repeated the dose at every page is famous as sobudget of wit and humor. In was in the cage with Molly, here. We cage, not neglecting to drop an armful its weekly issues everything is included which is never could tell just how it happened, of fresh clover between the bars to the never could tell just how it happened, of fresh clover between the bars to the but all at once the lioness sprang up and frisky little monkeys-that's bis daily struck Pearl on the back with her paws. work now.

> The Grant park menagerie is interesting, and so are the stories of its keeper. -Ed. M. D., in Atlanta Constitution.

> > Mother's Day.

She was a woman of about sixty, the wife of a Pennsylvania farmer. There was not a picturesque or unusual point about her; she was tall, lean and roundshouldered. Indeed, as she walked with Dec. 12, 1889 he is in reach of their paws or fangs. You long, loping strides from the kitchen to can make them let you put your head in to the cellar, the cow yard or the woodtheir mouths, but every time you do it shed, she bore an absurd likeness to the

Her day was not eventful. She arose snake charmers and such like. That's at four in the morning and made up the Nov 28, 1889 all nonsense. It is nothing in the world fires in the stoves. Her husbaud and but nerve. If you had the courage you sons were asleep. "Men," she said, "hated house work." She did not call MY Blacksmith and Woodwork Shops or Molly with just as much safety as I the girls until breakfast was nearly ready, This is an old and well established stand. do. All you've got to do is to make because "young things reeded sleep." them know that you're the boss, that you She milked five cows before the sun was Also, a small Cottage at the terminus of the S, V. R. R. fairly up.

The farmer, his five children and two Parties will apply soon to J. H. Non Hasseln, Anderson, S. C. interrupted the keeper. The animal had farm hands sat down to breakfast, and been aroused by a small boy with a stick. she poured out the coffee and baked the After quieting his jauguarship by a few cakes which they ate. After they had finished she ate her own breakfust, if she cared for any. Then came washing or "Let's see-oh, yes, I was telling you | ironing or scrubbing or baking until it about training 'em. I'll just give you a was time for the heavy noon meal which little instance of how it's done. It was she cooked. Her daughters used some-"Mother's Way," by Margaret E. Sangster; two only a little more than a year ago. The times to help a little, but in an idling show I was with then was in New Or- half hearted way. Sometimes she would leans, and while there we ran across a drive them out with a queer pathetic emile

> "Young folks like pleasure. They ought to have their fun !" she would 1ember 2, 1889. Aug 15, 1889

There was the morning work to finish from one cage to another. I was doter- after the dinner was over. It was a large mined, though, to tame him enough to farm, and the men were hearty eaters lead by a collar. One day I put three She "laid down" great quantities of meats

After supper was over, everybody found some recreation but mother. The ever, I got the collar on and succeeded in | farmer smoked, the young folks visited getting Marcus out and in tying him to a the neighbors or gathered at one end of stake. But I had no sooner done this the porch chattering and laughing. than he turned upon me, lacerating my Mother was inside at work, sewing or with her great basket of stockings. She would look out at them smiling. "They like their fun," she would say She looked at them again sometimes as if, old as she was, she would like some fun, too, but she never joined them. him I went up close to his side. But Marcus wasn't dead worth a cent. When I They were with the friends whom they got to him he rose and actually licked my had made at college and school. Mother face. I had conquered, and after that I had been very little at school when she Aug 8, 1889 had no trouble in handling him, though was young. Besides, she had no time he was vicious as ever toward everybody for idling. Sometimes when she was making shirts for the boys she worked

until midnight. One evening her youngest girl read her a story, which she thought would stocked fish pond, a four room dwelling house, a good tenant house, and some fine suit her mother's intellect. It touched and pleased her greatly. She spoke of it fresh land just cleared. Apply to JOHN L. JOLLEY, Denver, S. C.

for a year afterward. Oct 17, 1889 One of her days was like all the others except the Sunday, when she had time to go to church. She was very happy there, but especially when they sang any hymn which she had known as a girl: she would join, scarcely above her breath,

IN obedience to the Judgment of Fore-closure in the above entitled action, I will sell at Anderson C, H., S. C., on ALL THAT TRACT OF LAND, Situate in Anderson County, containing one hundred and forty acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Luther Burriss, P. R. Brown, J. Beiton Watson, et al. Salesday in January next, the mortgaged premises below described, to wit : All that tract of land situate in Ander-Terms of Sale-One-half cash, and bal-ance on a credit of twelve months, with inson County, on Little River Creek, con taining twenty-six acres, more or less, conveyed by Wyatt. Mattison to G, H. Kay and Joel Kay. terest from day of sale, secured by bond and mortgage of the premises. with leave extra for papers. W. F. COX, Judge of Probate. ALSO.

ALSO. All that part of the Gabriel Hand tract, adjoining the above tract, containing eighty-soven acres, more or less, being part of the tract conveyed by Wyatt Mattison to Jane Kay, bounded by lands of Nancy Mattison, James Gambrell, and others. *Terms of Salo*—One-third cash, balance on a credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale secured by bond and Dec 5, 1889 FALL ANNOUNCEMENT THE undersigned desire to inform the

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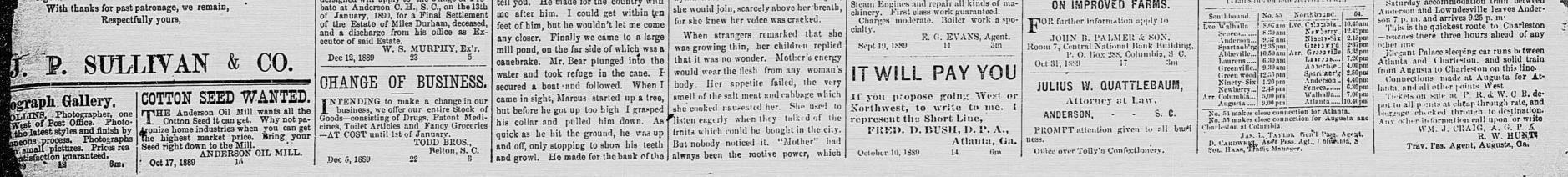
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