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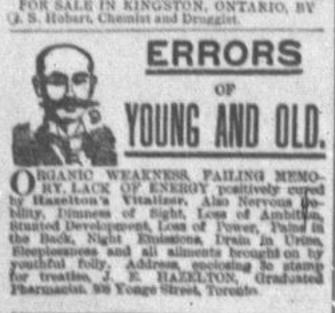
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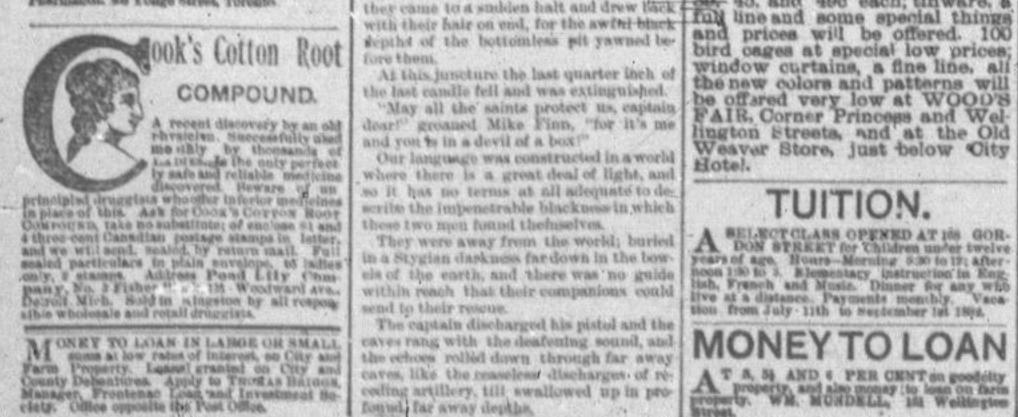
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The Exciting Adventure of a Federal Captain and His Grdegly Who Ventured ] Into the Masterious Labyriath of Massmoth Cave Without a Guide.

opyright, 1993, by American Press Associa-Captain Pos. of Cincinnati, with his As every one should know, the limestone

region of southern Kentucky is howey- ments when he said: combed with caves, and during the late places of friend and fue. Mammoth cave, one of the natural wonjers of the modern world, is only an hour's

drive from the railroad at Cave City, and Captain Poe, who had long been auxious a see this famous "hole in the ground," to pay it a visit.

said to First Lieutenant Pratt, who was to I admiral emain back in command of the troop, "and 'Il be back before sundown." "There are no guides at the cave now, so on must be careful," said Lieutenan

"Oh, I'll not go in very far. I know al he eccentricities of the place, and will go in ut a short distance. Mike Finn, my or erly, is the only man I'll take along; he eas been through Diamond cave and knows all about such places," said the cap-

rode off for the cave, carrying with them in addition to lights and food, their arms, gation of your method of I for John Morgan was at that time showing a most purnicious activity along the line of linto this. the Louisville and Nashville road. On reaching the entrance to the cave Captain Poe and his man dismounted and

The next morning he and Orderly Finn

mens for impotency and decay in distance away. Then they cut poles on males is the best known to the medical | which to fasten the candles they had profession. I shall recommend it in | brought with them and started in confimy practice, and you can refer to me | dent they were about to enjoy one day's

A man who has climbed one great mountain is certainly better qualified to climb suother great mountain than a man who has had no such experience, but in the matter of caves former experience counts for little. It is impossible to get a substitute for a good local guide, but evidently aptain Poe and Mike Finn were not of

The provisions and lights were divided, andles were fastened to the poles, and hen the two men left the warm sunlight and disappeared within the narrow and inpromising portal that gives access to halls vaster and grander than were ever



We can do a few miles of the cave by oon," said the captain as they went down; then we'll get lunch and return in time

get back to camp before sunset." "Faith, that'll be as alsy as fallin off a g," said Mike Finn. "Shure I was down in Diamond cave for more'n six hours, wid on'y a nigger fur a guide, and I knew it that well before I came out that I'd not be skart to go through from ind to ind blindfolded. Thim caves is like iv'rythin elseit's all in bein used to their ways.

This confidence encouraged the captain greatly, for as the cold air beat into his face and he saw the light of his torch forcing a thin pathway through the awful blackness that rose before him like a wall, his curiosity was not so keen nor his confidence in himself so great as when he started out that morning.

They passed the antercom, with its smoked walls and its floor littered with the debris of a thousand convivial parties who had preceded them in the good old days before the war.

Then they started down the grand aveane, but before doing so Captain Poe, who wrapping twine to a rock and paid it out | this case.'

as he went on. "It was by just such a contrivance as

that string," he replied to Mike Finn, that the mysteries and intricate convolu-

receipt of a thrilling item of news. Down the grand avenue the black. No. 116. hadops fled from their front to settle beand them in a blacker wall. The fall of their feet woke up the sleepng echoes. Buts dropped from the roof

and their cold, clammy wings brushed the pronzed faces of the troopers and made On to the Great Hall, whose ceiling was

lifted too high to be reached by the light of their torches, save where here and there from the drooping ends of snowy stalacrites the light flashed back as if refracted into prismatic lines by mighty diamonds. On again to the Bridal Chamber, the ball of twine growing less in size, but the trail still well defined by fragments of exhausted torches and an occasional empty

Wonder banished anxiety from the hearts captain and man, and they spoke in whispers, as if afraid to wake up the sleeping genius of this sunless palace. They crept through Fat Man's Misery, of which the captain had often heard; then they rested their torches against a rock, and as & was high noon in the upper world they ate their lunch, ate everything-for as they were going back immediately it 5c; egg cupe, 18c per doz; a fine

erctable. 45 philain each liwith what was left. called it, and here they came literally to the end of their rope." The string was fastened to a rock in a

plore this womderful chamber. At length he captain looked at his watch. By Jove, we must be getting back or

aight will eatch us" light down here," said Mike. But now to find the string. They searched and they searched and they searched without success, till there were only two candles left. Then filled with desperation and horror they started down an avenue that "looked as if it might lead in I

At this juncture the last quarter inch of

the last candle fell and was extinguished. "May all the saints protect us, captain. recent discovery by an old | dear!" grouned Mike Finn, "for it's me valelan. Successfully used and you to in a devil of a box!" Our language was constructed in a world Hotel. where there is a great deal of light, and principled druggious whooffer inferior medicines | so it has no terms at all adequate to describe the impenetrable blackness in which

They were away from the world; buried The captain discharged his pistol and the caves rang with the deafening sound, and soms at low rates of interest, so City and | the echoes rolled down through far away

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The men were afraid to move, for stone, loosened by their advance, had leaped into the bottomless pit, and as no sound came back they reasoned that it must be still falling, and they did not care

to risk themselves near the awful edge. No peo could give a fair picture of the long, black hours that followed. The captain's watch ran down. Hunger and thirst tortured them. Then came an irresisti yearning for sleep, and as they closed their heavy lids they shook hands like men who are never to wake again.

But fifty-eight hours after the last light | can and 8wiss. went out they did wake up to find torches troop was sent north from Bowling Green | Pratt and a colored man who-"knew cave" leaning over them. They were fed and led out to the light

and Mike Finn echoed the captain's sensi-"He jabers, ye'll niver folud me in a hole war these caves were frequently the hiding | in the ground sgin-till I'm buried for

The Origin of "Grog." "Yes," said the old captain, as he steaming punch set conveniently near his lecided to avail himself of his proximity to I right clow, "the navy has given some very comforting words to the English lan-"I will go over early in the morning," he | guage. Ever hear the phrase 'tapping the

> "Well, to this day in the navy, when one sailor wants another to come off and have a drink of rum with him, he is apt to say, 'Let's go tap the admiral.' "This is how it came about: When A miral Nelson was killed at the sea fight of

Trafalgar, there was no means of embalming the body, for the rule was to bury all dead sailors at sea; but every one knew this wouldn't work in the case of Lord Nelson. New, down between decks there was a hogshead of prime old rum that had teen recently taken aboard, so after some debate the doctors decided to put the body "While living the admiral liked his grog

as well as the next man, but as he was dead this could not account for the fact that when the ship that bore the body home reached London it was found that pretty much all the rum had vanished. "After a long examination it was discovered that the sailors placed as a guard about the cask had regularly tapped it This also accounted for the tipay behavior of the men. From that day to this every old sailor knows what 'tapping the ad-

"Then there is the word 'grog,' and a fine sound it has, just like liquor a-pouring from the neck of a bottle and laughing to get out. Look in all the dictionaries and you'll find it, proud as you please and large as life. That word originated in the navy. | Marine Engines, Boilers and Steam and it came about in this way:

"Ever hear of Admiral Vernon? No? Well, I think you will say 'Yes' when I tell you he was the early friend of George | MILL WORK AND GENERAL CASTING Washington, and Mount Vernon was afterward named in his honor; so you may be sure he was a very fine man. His sailors loved him, for it was he who insisted or giving them a double ration of rum in cold weather, but he also insisted that it should be drunk mixed with water. "Admiral Vernon used to wear a bin

gregrain coat in wet weather, and so the name was changed to designate his favorite beverage-rum and water.

"So you see, gentlemen, the navy has contributed its share to the comforting PROF. VERNOY'S SYSTEM words of the English language, and if you give her time she'll add some more," and the captain finished his glass and resumed

A Grammatical Point. Judge Wilson, of Kentucky, is a fir lawyer, a purist in the use of English, and withal very fond of a joke, particularly if it is not directed against himself. Tom Roberts practices a good deal before Judge Wilson, and rather prides himself on being a self made man, and as he has pushed his way to the front without a college education, he is apt to look upon scholars as entirely "too finicky and theo-

Recently, when pleading a case before his friend, Mr. Wilson said: "And now, may it please your honor, I'll conclude my argument tomorrow, unless you will kindly consent to set late enough to hear me out this evening.' Here was Judge Wilson's chance, and he could not let it slip without notice. "Hens set, sir, and judges sit."

"Very well," laughed Roberts, "I stand corrected, and I hope your honor will sit long enough to hear me out. Not long after this the judge, while giving an opinion, remarked: "Under the circumstances, as stated,

do not think an action will lay. "I beg your honor's pardon," said Roberts, quick as a flash, "up in the mountains whar I was riz we allow that hens lay and actions lie. "And in saying so," responded the blush-

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ed Sally-Jack the Buinty. Those of our readers who have ever had an opportunity of visiting the London Eco CONCLUSION spes ever placed on exhibition. She belonged to that species of ape which of all the brute creation approaches nearest in form to the human species. Since her death her place has been vacant until recently a new chimpanzee arrived. Sally's successor, it seems, is not a lady at all—he is only a friend and brother, and a youthful one into the bargain. He is a small,



adly mannered. He was suffering from a sad cold when he arrived, just after which period of his existence he was photographed. As will be seen by referring to the cut, his picture was taken in the box in which he had made his journey; in it are kept his blankets, and to it his meals and medicine are taken. The newcomer behaves quite badly when

the cold in the head troubles him. The officials apologize and say he is young and untaught, but after Sally's society manners they feel the difference. However the cold and cough are improving and be fore long the champanzee's education will will be taught, for at present, while his Sum DISCOVERED A REMEDY, to denote neighbor the orang drinks his milk dain-tile out of a cup, and knows the use of a Browne is the SOLE INVENTOR, and as the tily out of a cup and knows the use of a spoon, Sally's successor, in primitive fashion, dips his long, thin fingers into the fluid and sucks them clean. Our second picture shows Jack, the

orang, at supper. Orangs differ from

chimpanzees in having a much longer muzzle and very long arms, so long that the fingers can touch the ground when the animals stand erect. Naturalists tell us that the projecting muzzle is much less



iotable in the young than in the adult orang. Therefore we may infer that Jack is quite well advanced in years. His erect attitude proves him well trained also, for by nature the orang is less adapted for holding itself upright than the chimpanzee. The name orang is Malayan and signifies "man" or "rational being," while outang means "of the woods." Though playful and mischievous orangs are not so frolicsome as many specimens of the monkey tribe. Chimpanzees are natives of the warmest parts of Africa, and orangs are at home in the forests of Malacca, Cochin China and some Islands of that part of the world. Exile from their native climes greatly shortens the days of these entertaining creatures.

Gingerbread Lands. Five little boys on five big steeds, I met in the lane one day; The little boys did nothing but laugh. The horses nothing but neigh.

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Their eyes were as bright as the day, And the rosy tint of their faces fair Was fresh as the pink tipped May! Five little boys on five big steeds Came back the very same way:

The little boys did nothing but weep, The steeds had forgotten to neigh. And I thought I heard on the rustling air The words of a mournful lay; "We have found, alas! the Gingerbread

But we'll ne'er go again for aye!"

I have met no more to this day. "

Five pair of eyes with a mournful gaze, Five faces that once were gay; Now thin and pale as a shadow dim And sad as the midnight gray. The five small boys and the five big steeds

Whenever I pass that way. ---Artfulness of the Ant. Like many other insects, the ant is very fond of sugar, to obtain which it employs a a skill that is almost incredible. An observer thought be had protected his sugar basin from the attention of a number of ants by placing it in the center of a vessel full of water. To his amazement, how ever, he found that they got at the sugar by climbing up the wall of the room to the part of the ceiling that was just over the basin. From this spot they allowed themselves to fall down among the sugar. Sev eral that were carried by the draft past the bowl fell into the surrounding water, and would all have been drowned but for the

singular occurrence is vonched for by the Little Queen Wilhelmina. The queen of the Netherlands is not al ogether unlike some other young folks, in spite of her lofty station, if we may believe being compiled, consisting of short stories | the latest anecdote about her. Not very to prepare a lesson for Miss Winter, he English governess, over her games and gambols in the park at The Hague. The punishment for the offense consisted in drawing a map of Europe. When this task was accomplished, it appeared that, in order to show her vexation at the punish ment, the youthful sovereign had drawn the country of the strict English governess

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