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GLEER THINGS SOMETIMES HAPPEN

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A tall, slim man with a silk hatand a red more and a short, fat man
walked into an up town barroom the
other day. The tall, slim man insended to buy a drink.
He did buy it, and when it was
consumed ordered another. That
was disposed of, and the two men
samed against the bar and began to
salk. The tall man had the check
for the drinks in his right hand.
"Say," said the fat man, "you've
got a great splotch of black on your
thesk."

ref" asked the tall man anx-

maly.
"Under your right eye."
The tall man unbuttoned his overout and searched through his pock-

rost and searched through his pockta.

"I declare," he said. "I haven't
got a handkerchief with me. Let
me have one, will you?"

The fat man unbuttoned his overcoat and looked through his pockets.
Finally he pulled out a white silk affair. He handed it to the tull man
and held out his hand as if waiting
its return. The tall man took the
handkerchief and wiped his cheek
wigorously. Then he put it in his
pocket and placed the check for the
drinks in his friends open hand.

He looked around the room and
said saidenly, "Excuse me; here's a
man I want to see for a moment."

He walked rapidly out of the room.

The fat man looked at the check
in a dassed manner for a moment
and then walked slowly down the
tall man walked slowly down the
street.

The fat man rushed out and fol-

"Here" he profied us he overtook in, "you've got my handkerchief." "What?" said the tall man. "You've got my silk handkerchief,

The tall man looked through his

"Why, to be sure," he said, "so I have." Then he paused and thought a moment. "But," he continued, "didn't I give you something when I horrowed this handkerchief?"

"You gave me a check for 60 cents that I had to pay," answered the fat

"Ah, yes. I remember now. So I id. Where's the check!" "Why, I paid it and gave it to the

The tall man looked annoyed.

"Haven't got the check, chi" he asked coldly. "Then, sir, you don't get your handkerchief. I took it as security when I gave you the check. Good afternoon."

And it was 20 minutes before the fat man could think where he was.—Buffalo Express.

The statement is often made that there are probably sounds in nature too acute to be distinguished by the human ear, but which may be per-fectly clear to the anditory sense of other members of the animal king-

Attention has been called at secting of the British Entomologie g of the British Entomological to a very interesting case in According to Dr. Sharp, ants the most perfect sound pro-organs that have yet been seed in insects. e are situated upon certain ats of the abdomen of some

g produced by ru harp has not hes

How We Grow &id.

The thread that binds us to life The thread that binds us to life is most frequently severed ere the meridian of life is reached in the case of persons who neglect obvious means to renew failing strengh. Vigor, no less the source of happiness than the condition of long life can be created and perpetusted where it does not exist. Thousands who have experienced or are cognizant—including many physicians of enimence-of theseffects of Housands of enimence of theseffects of Housands is the mean ach fitters, hour hadingony to its months. nence of the effects of Bostster's Stomach Bitters, bear testimony to its wondrom efficacy as a creator of stangth in feeble constitutions, and debilitated and shattered systems. A steady performance of the bodity functions, renewed applitte, flesh and nightly repose attend the use of this thorough and standard renovant. Use no local tonic represented to be akin to or resemble it in effects in its place. Demand the genuine, which is an acknowledged remedy for indigestion, malaris, nervousness, constipation, liver and kidney complaints and rheumatism.

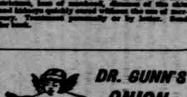
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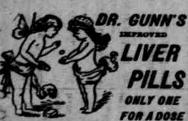


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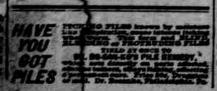


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