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you look up at me?

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He No, tonest I won't.
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they think."-Chicago Triffune.

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O'dn't Understand. Mrs. Swaggerion—My daughter hasn't come out yet, you know. Mrs. Horneleigh—Indeed: What was she sent to prison for?—Ally Sloper.

It Certainly Would, -What a happy world this woul. He—if what? Rhe—if men, could only believe all they may.—Cincianati Enquirer.

tila Reason for Suicida A New York man wrote as his rea-son for attempting suicide that he had able to cure him of asthma.

Sure Enough, Voust-It's hard to keep a good man own. Crimsonbeak-That's why they put

An Explanation.

"What kept you so late?" asked the physician's wife. "Coming down on the elevated road

my professional services were very much in demand," replied the belated M. D. "Man in first car was overcome by the heat and by the time I ket him straightened out another man was discovered in the rear car almost from en to death."

First Chappie—I wonder now, Chol-lie, how the donkey ever came to be used as the ar-emblem of stupidity? Second Chappie (with a yawn)— Don't know, I'm sure, deab boy; must have been before our day.

Jeweler-Diamond shirt studs? Yes, sir: here's a set, nest little stones, for Customer-Huh! Out home in Chi-

"There is something elevating in cago I can get—" on the muste," said the artist.

"Yea," answered the manager, you are. Just look at these big flashwater certainsy has the effect of stimulating lefty ideas as to salary."

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with the late Dr. Parker the problem of a future existence exclaimed: "The fact is, sir, I am an annihilationist. I believe that when 4 die that will be that," Dr. Parker replied, as he showed his companion the door.

in his reminiscences of George Washington, Dr. Edward Evereit Hale tells of the general's anger at Mon nouth, when he met General Lee such heavy monuments over some of mouth, when he met General Lee, them, I suppose.—Yonkers Statesman. Washington asked Lee why such a dumn was retiring, and Lee said that the American troops would not stand the British bayonets. Washington replied: "You don poltroon, you have never tried them!"

The appointment of Vice Admiral Lord Charles Beresford to the command of the English Channel squad ron has brought to light a new since date. It appears that he consulted Sir Frederick Treves, whom King Edward considers the best doctor in the world. "Tell me the symptoms," said Treves. As the admiral enumerated them the doctor became more and more interdid," cried Sir Frederick, as the symptoms were unfolded to him, and who the list was completed, said: "My dear fellow, let me congratulate you. You have the rarest case of the century. You are the lucky dog that here

tofore was thought to be extinct." The chief wit of the inborntories of the Sheffleld Scientific Schools of Yale University is a chemist who has an we colored "lub." coat that has long tood guard between sulphurle sold and its grateful owner; hence it is full of holes. Being criticised in a "Joshbout on account of his "holy" out the reactionary butt found an pening for one of his clever remarks. Never you mind about the holes in my coat," said he, "these holes are all right! and don't you make any mistake about it. They are the most useful frings in a coat. If there were no holes in a coat, how the devil could you ar, they are the most useful holes to the world; they save washing; all you have to do is to use 'em when you want to wipe your hands on your coat, and you don't get the coat dirty. If you had holes a plenty you wouldn't need any coat at all."

William E. Curtis says that when a ertain new Senator delivered his first great speech In Congress, and was looking around for compliments he approached Senator John P. Jones, the venerable philosopher from Nevada, while the latter was smoking his postuncheon cigar in the cloak-room of the Senate. "Did you hear my speech on the Philippine question?" inquired the Senator. "I certainly did," was the reply, "May I ask you what you thought of it?" "D-n good speech, ciaculated Jones. The young Senator's face lighted up with pleasure at the compliment as he resumed in a con-fidential way: "Senator Jones, you are the father of the Senate, and I am the youngest child, and I should like to nak your advice. Having heard my orinariance in torce in Oregon in these three companies was \$50.00 on.

During the same time line Fenn Martial of Philiadelphia, made an increase of \$1.00.100.00 of the original time are good reasons for the premiarity of the large good reasons for the premiarity of the large good will be seen the property of the large good country of the large good coun "Young hold myself in reserve?" man," said the Senator, "you've got d-n good vocabulary, and if you'll

utes in cold water and thoroughly dry take my advice you wen't make any it before using, for then the bristles will be less likely to come out than if this precausion were omitted. THE TUNE IS OUR OWN.

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Many Americans in visiting England cemetery. "Why are these beetles gravedig-gers? What is their motive?" "It Is your aim, of course," said his old Dr. Grimshaw (to medical stubaye been surprised and flattered when thingste friend. "to make people death—And now, remember that to a British military band has played the physician humanity is divided into two air of "America" and the English "No," replied the lecturer, in a canalesa, burst of confidence, "my business is to Sindent—And what are they, doctory make people think they think—ar. Old Dr. Grimshaw—The poor whom they think they think he cares and the rich whom he doctors, they think,"—Chicago Triffune.

Til Bits.

ar of Amount and offed crowd has risen to its feet and doffed its hats. Similarly, English visitors to this country have got up and bowed as to a compliment when an American is to a compliment when the complement when an American is to a compliment when an American is to a compliment when the complement when an American is to a compliment when the complement when th him by many visitors, the student would reply: agating their species. They get hold of some little dead thing, dig a hole band has blaced the same tune. It has taken time in each case to convince the hearer that "God Save the King" and "America" have the same air. Or course, the Briton has become indigant over the theft of a national air. forgetting that the colonies, with their

words to it. The charge of theft and of musical poverty in America has inspired a patriotic association in little Rhode as soon as they emerge they become Island to offer a gold medal to anybody who shall compose a new and grave-diggers in their turn. "a better" air to Dr. Smith's inspir-ing words. Rhode Island denies that Great Britain is musical, and affirms songs as played by Sousa's band have captured King and Queen, and become the burden of every whistling newsboy, coster and clubman in London) has a degree of musical talent and culture which even Germany cannot rival. Therefore it is impatient under the charge of stealing the most venerated

of British melodies. It is vain, however, to hope for a popular acceptance of a new tune for should. If you will do that, you may "America." The present air has been should and turn the barn into sung on too many giorious and significant occasions to the words of our eart-filling hymn to be surrendered to the British. When we were forced to break loose from that oppressive mother we retained the common law,

"Chickens!" he interrupted again, Then they understood, and turned red. "Yes-fa-father-come out and see

Health

which metude "America," "Hall Co-lumbia," "The Stex-Gpangled Ranner,"

"Columbia, the Gest of the Ocean" (which suggests that Columbia is an

isle) and several war songs. Still, they

have not been able to produce a mel-

via fastant popular admiration. It

may be association alone which en-

deacs "America" to us, but there is no escape from the fact that we all

ove it and are stirred by it; and we

omitry which undertook to spauk as

without provocation and lesf us in con

INSTINCT TEACHES THEM.

Young Birds and Animals Have Habits

flore is a school of the woods, just

as much as there is a church of the

woods, or a parliament of the woods, or a Society of United Charities of the

woods, and no more; there is nothing

in the dealings of animals with their

young that in the remotest way sug

gests human instruction and discipline. The young of all the bird creatures

do instinctively what their purents do

and did. They do not have to be taught; they are taught from the

age, and builds its nest, and takes its

hen as readily as when hatched by a duck, and dive and stalk insects, and

wash themselves just as their mothers

or pet. It is true that the crows and

informers of the woods, and that other

creatures seem to understand the

presume to say that they have been in-

BEETLE DIGS GRAVES.

filled with earth, along with a very

small dead sparrow. The beetles no

sooner perceived the bird than they

began to dig alongside of it. For four

hours they dug, and at the end of that

gether, a good, strong push. The bird dropped into the grave nicely and the

To this question, which was put to

"Gravedigging is their way of prop

Broke Them of It.

Mr. Bilby's children, the youngest

nine and the eldest fourteen years of

age, besought his permission to raise bantam chickens, pleading that there

was plenty of room in the barn for that

You have bothered me a long tim

about that," he said. "Now I'll agree to

let you do it on condition that you qui

calling your parents papa and mamma

You are old enough now to begin call

ing us father and mother, as you

should. If you will do that, you may

They gave the promise readily enough

but it was harder to keep than they had

The next day, while a neighbor was calling on Mr. Billy, the children came

"Papa," they exclaimed, "come out

"That's what we were going to say,

rushing from the baru into the house.

"Chickens!" he interrupted. "Yes, we've got 'em, papa-

chicken house."

"Chickens!"

"Why, papa-"Chickens!"

"Yes, papa-

inches square.

The bird sings at the proper

equence. Philadelphia Record.

shall cling to it in spite of any com-plaints from the unnatural mother

ody of such conspicuous merit as t

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age, and builds its nest, and takes its appropriate food without any hint at take my seat.

Mr. Jones (who has been standing sail from its parents. The young ducks take to the water when hatched by a hen as readily as when hatched by a Mr. Smith—That's all right so do I.

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Good Terth. inderstand the various calls and signais of their mother the first time they "Cleanliness is akin to Godliness, hear or see them. At her slarm note is a quotation from the greatest book they squat, at her call to food they known to man, and it is as widely

they squat, at her call to food they come, on the first day as on the tenth. The habits of cleanliness of the ness things are established from the first hour of their lives. When a bird comes to build its first nest and to rear its first broad it knows how to proceed, as well as it does years later, or as well as it does years later, or as attention is paid to the refinements of its parents did before it. The fox is civilization every day. If a man, or afresid of a trap before be has had any particularly a woman, is slovenly now profered. The nest Alwayslook for trade mark. Alwayslook for trade mark. Alwayslook for trade mark. The Peal Thing.

The Peal Thing.

The Peal Thing.

He—Did you ever see anything at so-called bargain sales that was really cheap?

She—Yes; the look on a man's face who accompanied his wife to one of them.—Cincinnatt Enquirer. afraid of a trap before he has had any particularly a woman, is slovenly now experience with it, and the hare in dress or personal care, they are imthumps upon the ground at the sight mediately noticed and severely criti-

of anything strange and unusual cised. It is not hard as a rule to gain an in whether its mates be within hearing come beyon I immediate wants, and the majority of people in the United States the jays might be called the sples and are accumulating a surplus. The people as a whole are better dressed and better groomed than they were twenty meaning of their cries, but who shall years ago. Even the luxuries of fash-ionable society are becoming the ne-

person's treth. If they are good and white and clean then we are pleased. teaches its young to crow or that the cock grouse teaches the young males If they are discolored or missing then to drum. No bird teaches its young we are repulsed. The tremendous to fly. They fly instinctively when blessing to humanity conferred by adtheir wings are strong enough. best illustrated by such an office as that of the celebrated Wise Brothers, in How and Why It Furies Dead Birds and Insects.

The gravedigger beetle was the subject of an interesting experiment that a young Philadelphian, a student of the United by Branch at a restaurant in getting your dinner. The offices are a model for anybody in ducted, says the Philadelphia Record. He secured four healthy gravedigger beetles and put them in a wooden box point of daintiness and cleanliness. Let it be strenuously urged that, if

you want to get a ong in the world and be respected and desired by your acquaintances, have your teeth in good condition. There is no excuse for anyone to delay when there are such per-fect places as the establishment of time they had a bole made that was

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The cost is slight. The pain is noth-Now they went around to the other side of the sparrow and gave, all to-

dropped into the grave nicely and the beetles covered it over with loose soil.

The young experimenter kept the weetles for a manh. Thusbare the properties of the control beetles for a month. During the month not exactly Spratt, but Pratt, and I they buried five birds, three grasshop-pers, two butterflies and a young mouse. Their box came to resemble a cemetery.

beside it, lay their eggs in its flesh and nelves. bury it. The eggs, after a time, hatch | cessful aftempts,



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the crows teach their young to fly.

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I had a horrible and buried-and thus they feed boun tifully, and grow big and strong, so that on their emergence from the they are beetles to be proud of. And

I had a horrible attack of boils to live indoors and breathe the impure air of badly ventilated rooms and ofthat broke out all over my body and from which I could get no pos-sible relief until We over-work and over-cat, and get too little out-door exercise, and our systems become clogged with impuri-ties and the blood a hot-bed of germs I began taking that our own country (whose coon and humors of every kind, and warm weather is sure to bring a reaction, your medicine, and from my ox-perience I can and the poisonous matter in the blood safely say S. S. S. and system will break out in boils and is the best blood pustules or scaly eruptions and red, disfiguring bumps and pimples. Make

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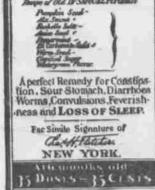
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