Robert Stephenson, great engineer as he was, reported that suspension bridges would never do for steam. John A. Rosbling answered with the Nagara suspension bridge, the cheapest structure and one of the best ever built for such

In Menia strait, which divides an ishard from the northwestern corner of Wales, the tide rises to the height of feet sometimes and generally twelve feet. The British Government erected a bridge on the great high road from England to Ireland over this strait It is a suspension bridge built by Talford on chains, and cost \$600,000 (gold) at the time. It is one hundred feet above water. Twenty years afterward George Stephenson began to build the tubular bridge three miles above spanning the same strait. It took five years and trains crossed in 1850. It was our spans, the two in the middle being too feet wide each, and the whole bridge is about 1,840 feet long. It is 123 feet above high water mark, and cost \$3,000,-

The Niagara suspension bridge, built by Roebling in 1852, cost only \$500,000, is 300 feet long, 230 feet above the river, and its towers are about 84 feet high. The Niagara foot bridge, built in 1869, cost \$175,000, and was said to be when opened, the longest suspension bridge in he world, or 1,268 feet between towers. The Cincinnati suspension bridge, by Roebling, stands next to the East river bridge, and is 1,057 feet between towers and 2,252 between the ends; the bridge is 103 feet above low water; the towers are 230 feet high and each is taller and larger than the Bunker Hill monument. and the structure cost \$1,800.000; it was built by a company, which charges three cents toll per man. This bridge has been in most useful operation ever since about 1867; it was eleven years between its commencement and open-

Roebling, the projector of the Brooklyn bridge, was the greatest bridge as cotts. The on dred deliars. making of wire cordage in America, and built suspension bridges to carry the aqueducts of canals across rivers, and engineered the Pennsylvania railroad across the mountains. The Brooklyn bridge, between towers, is 1,595 feet long. Behind the towers there are 940 feet each side, back to the anchorages. The whole length of the bridge and approaches is 6,000 feet. It is one of the videst bridges in the world, eighty-five feet, with a promenade thirteen feet wide, two railroad tracks and four car-riage and two hurse-car tracks. It is Yours traly. G. W. Mitage. riage and two horse-car tracks. It is 135 feet in the centre above the water. The rock on which the towers rest is about ninety feet below the surface of the water on the New York side, and half that depth on the Brooklyn sidethe most stupendous thing about the structure. Each tower is 134 feet long by fifty-six wide and at the top these dimensions are reduced to 120 feet by forty, or the size of a very large house, Each tower is 268 feet above high wa- am acquainted with. Yours truly, T. P. Lawnence, ter. It is 1,336 feet from the beginning of the causeway on Chatham street out to the anchorage on the New York

this season is unusually large. In many aces where the prospect for a crop of fall-sown wheat was poor, the ground was plowed up quite early in the spring and sown to flax. In some parts of the West, farmers sow flax on newly turned sod for the purpose of preparing the protect ground for a crop of wheat the following year. It requires less labor to sow | SOLD BY ALL DRUCCISTS. and Larvest a crop of flax than to plant and gather a crop of corn, and many state that the ground is in better condition after the flax than the corn. Sod corn is not salable, but flaxseed always ids a ready market. The expense of making flaxseed is less than for any crop that can be raised on the amount and. It is generally worth more per bushel than any other kind of grain, and it is manufactured in the West instead of in the East. In many sections the manufacturers of linseed oil furnish seed to homesteaders and other poor farmers with a view of securing their crop when harvested. The manufacture of this oil is very profitable, as the oilcake sells for more than half the sum paid for the seed from which it is made. Nearly all of it goes to Great Britain. where its value for feed to all kinds of stock is better appreciated than in this country. But little use is made of oilcake or of ground flaxseed in the United States, except to feed to calves and milch cows that are in poor condition in the spring. Few have employed either of them as a part of the regular diet for stock, or for the purpose of preparing the animals for the butcher. There is no necessity for extracting the oil from M. L. CATHAN and E. JAMES, Druggist, Elen Burr, Ph. [11-5-1y.] flaxseed before feeding to stock. In fact, the oil it contains is the most valuable portion of it. Pure ground flax-seed, when fed alone, is too rich, but it mixed with meal, bran or shorts it is excellent for all kinds of stock. An experienced feeder recommends mixing one bushel of flaxseed with seven of corn and the some number of oats, and grinding them together. There is no better feed for calves "brought up by hand" than boiled flaxseed and skimmed milk. It is the best substitute for fresh milk. A small amount of flaxseed should be fed at first, but the amount can be increased to a pound a day by the time the caives are a month old, - Chicago Times.

THE WAY OF THE ROAD .- The Scientific American says one of the anomalies in American customs is that of a driver a wagon sitting on the right hand side, while he always turns out to the right when passing another team. It matters not whether be be on a broad, safe thoroughfare or on a narrow lane or crowded city street, his seat is the Thus situated it is very difficult to see the exposed wheels in passing, those which require the eye of the driver. Doubtless this is a prominent cause of the many collisions between passing teams, and the wonder is that more do not happen. The custom was brought ever by the pilgrims, but like a Dutch sentence the parts got transposed in the translation. Across the pond the driver sits on the right, but always turns to the left. In copying the practice we retained the useless part, and changed the essential for some unexplained reason. Possibly our fathers thought to be consistent in the matter, and rather than be right-handed in sitting while lefthanded in driving, changed the latter to suit. At all events, the thing as now practiced is very inconvenient and is a worthy subject of reform in this year when reforms are so much in favor. And since it is easier to change our position on the seat than to alter the custom of turning to the right, let us benceforth band our friends up to the right side of the wagon while we as drivers take the opposite side.

It takes just as much brains to equip a good farmer or a good mechanic as to equip a good preacher or a good lawyer. The physical exertion is required of the hands instead of the tongue, and that is hands instead of the Longue, and that is where the trouble comes in. Too many young men disregard the divine injunction to live by the sweat of their brows, and endeavor, instead, to make a living by the sweat of their jaw. A reasonable number of young men can take this course and not injure the State, but when eight out of ten make up their minds to follow the professions, the reasonable is exceedingly injurious to the comsult is exceedingly injurious to the community.-Ex.



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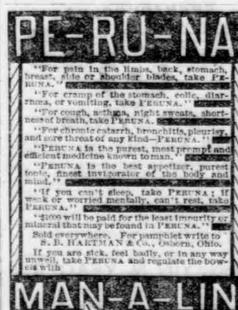
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ALL ABOUT ANTS.

THE INTELLIGENCE OF ANIMALS-RE-MARKABLE DEVEDOPMENT OF THE LOWER ORDERS OF NATURE.

If something is not done pretty soon ly occupies the advanced front rank in ticular ant, that was labelled as a memall, and whether that place of honor does not rightfully belong to the genus For- only be compared to fishbooks. mica, as a higher order than the genus Homo. In the new number of the Popprove that Solomon, in advising considpersons who are interested in the study

are referred to the paper itself. In the first place, ants are not only capable of distinguishing colors, a fact which is itself remarkable in insects except as a help in their wanderings abroad, but they show a preference for some colors over others, and their preference ranges in the order of the influence of colors on a photographic plate. What is this but a higher development of shoto-magnetism than man has yet attained? Again, ants have a very keen sense of smell, and can not only follow and find each other by scent alone, but they can in this way detect members of their own tribe which they have never removed from the nest while in the perfect strangers.

They also appear to have more caution and common sense than is possessed traction for them, and to which they Related to these is a curious species to than men in keeping out of danger.

things of no earthly interest, or worrybearance with frivolous talk, they ap- curious rites. pear to confine their remarks to short and simple business communications, rence that has ever been noticed among and to impart them only to the friends them was a regular battle seen by Mr. whom they desire to inform. In this Huber, of Geneva, and Mr. Hanhart, of way business is not interrupted, and the Basel. The fight was between an army general formicary public is not forced of brown ants that had two hills, and a to listen to an uninteresting discussion | nation of black ants that had four hills

ditions of matters affecting their race; taught anything but the strictest truth, the faculty is evidently in a rudimentagloss and freshness of youth, faded or gray, ry state as yet-unless this, too, is a higher development of which the hufleeting glimpses. These insects also fection and hatred being the most promrescue their dearest friends from dis-It is impossible, however, to consider this a higher development than the rare cases of the highest order of human philanthrophy which are occasionally recorded, and this is one of the things which warrant an adherance to the old belief that ants are lower than man in the scale of being. It is well to encourage such a belief, however slender the basis on which it may be

founded. Some interesting information will be found in Mr. Remanes's paper on the thrifty habit noted by the wise man of providing for the future. They take as much care of the aphides which serve them as cows serve mankind, as men do of their animals, sheltering them from George's, Bermuda, is built on the isanything that another can do for them. streets are mere lanes without footways, These ants have brought the system to slaves to prepare it and put in their

months passion for keeping domestic pets, using eetles, crickets and other insects for this purpose; they are fond of bathing and seem to prefer the Turkish style of that enjoyment, being well rubbed down by a slave or companion; they frequenty indulge in games and wrestling matches, and finally, when one of their numper dies, they hold a funeral and bury t decently; though as nobody has yet succeeded in finding in formicary undertaker's bill, it is not known whether they have brought this ceremony up to the pitch of human perfection or not.

MORE ABOUT ANTS. "Isn't rice rather strange food for warolers?" was asked the owner of a tine lot of birds, who was feeding them with that grain,

"These are not rice kernels?" he replied, laughing, "but the pupe or undeveloped young of ants, the best bird food in the world. In Europe you can buy them by the pint or quart for this puroose, but collecting them in America does not pay. I gather these for my own use on Long Island."

"It must require a great deal of patience," the reporter continued, picking up a handful of the white cocoon-like bodies that every one has seen when breaking up an ants' nest.

"Not if you understand it," the ant farmer said. "I make the ants collect them for me. You see, in every nest of ants there are different kinds, males and females, with wings, that lie around and enjoy themselves, and the workers, who build the houses, make tunnels and feed the young; you will know them by their man by his coarse hands. The eggs are stronghold of nonchalance. - Times Corlittle white specks, and from them come the maggots which in a few weeks spin a cocoon like these I have here. Just as soon as the eggs are laid the workers take them in hand. For two weeks or more they keep them moist, and when hatched they feed the maggots. When they turn into cocoons they carry them around as occasion requires, and on their around as occasion requires, and on their affection for the young I depend for my bird food. I generally pour a little warm water in the ants' nest or burn tobacco or powder near them under ground, and in a moment hundreds of the workers will be seen rushing out, each with one of these kernels of rice, as you thought, in his mouth, and off they go to some safe, dry place and pile them up, rushing back for more until every one is safe. ing back for more until every one is safe, and then Islip in and bottle them up. I and then I slip in and bottle them up. I THE MAN WHO SPENDS MONEY

have been, and," pulling out a drawer, 'here are some of them.

They were few in numbers, but a worthy assemblage. All phases of anthood were arranged by families and species, perched in mid-air, and secured by pins on cork sponges, each carefully labelled to check the progress of alleged discov- with the scientific and common names, eries of intelligence among ants, says while a number on each label referred to the Philadelphia Ecening Bulletin, man- a book in which the ant collector had kind will begin to doubt whether it real- taken notes concerning them. One parthe march of natural development after | ber of the Formicidm family, was decked out with an array of spines that could

"Birds would never touch them," the collector said, "and that is probably ular Science Monthly, Mr. George J. Ro- what the spines are for. You see, here manes collates a number of discoveries are others that have simple straight by students of ant life which go far to spines. They came from the East Indies, though the family is a world wide eration of the ways of that insect, was one, and are principally remarkable for exercising some of the extraordinary their nest building proclivities. The wisdom for which he is famed. We hest is made of dry leaves, the edges have room for only a few of them here; gummed together. They are harmless and depend on their powers of frightening enemies. When alarmed, they rush out of the nest in a body, striking their bodies against the dried leaves, and which show a marked dislike for light | making a noise something like that following facts: made by a rattlesnake, only more resonant and enough to frighten a bird badly. "Here is a queer fellow," he continued, holding up one about an inch long,

with a head certainly four times the size of its body, and black and ugly." It belongs to the genus Pheidole. They are tramps of the tramp race, and wander around attacking everything, and are often dragged off by their more sprightly fellows. They live in the forests under the grass and seem to be of seen before-which, in fact, have been no use to themselves or anyone else. The Ecitons are another vagabond race, pupa stage, and have been returned as | though really Nimrods, always hunting and stopping at nothing. I once saw a body of them attack a hive of bees in Guinea. The conflict was short. The by the majority of human beings. It | bees dashed at them, but were caught was found that, to keep them away from | and pulled to pieces, the tiny creaturesbe a vase of flowers which had a great at- | ing seemingly insensible of their stings, were resorting in a continuous stream, tally blind. They construct a tunnel it was only necessary to kill one or two on the surface like moles; but whether and maim a few more. The survivors | they have lost their eyesight from living instantly abandoned the spot, and did in the dark or were originaly blind it is not return for months. On the other hard to tell. The ants seem to stand hand, when a couple of men are next to man as regards intelligence, and drowned on a dangerous beach, or a have a language that is perfect in its redozen or more killed in a railroad casu- quirements. If a foe approaches their alty, the next tide or the next train | nest, part will rush to the attack while brings more adventurers to the fatal others go to inform the rest, a certain spot than there were before. It is cu- number remaining to guard the pupe. rious that ants should have more sense If the battle wages fiercely they are kept informed and the young are re-Ants can also communicate informa- moved to the lowest recesses of the tion as well as men can; but instead of | dwelling, Professor Latrielle removed boring everybody within a dozen yards | the ontenne from a number of ants and by long-drawn gossip about persons and | released them, and their comrades were seen rubbing the parts with saliva. ing their friends who wish to sit still | Some persons even claim to have noticand think to the extreme limit of for- ed a system of burial among them with "The most wonderful authenic occur-

about forty feet from them. In the Ants have a great memory for both month of June they observed a moveplaces and objects, and one generation ment in the hills of the brown ants. seems to hand down to the next the tra- They marched out to the middle of an uncultivated field, which was situated thus showing at least the rudiments of | between them and their enemies, and a historical faculty. As no instances | arranged themselves in a long, uninterhave yet been noticed, however, in rupted, oblique line of battle, which which the narratives thus handed down | line was about twenty-four feet long, and consisted of only one file. In the meantime, the much more numerous, but much smaller black ants also marched out and arayed themselves in the line man historian has now but faint and of battle three ranks deep, their right wing being covered with a mass of sevdisplay emotions of various kinds, af- eral hundred, while their left wing was supported by almost a thousand. Thus inent. They are good haters, and born | the .wo armies moved, one against the good fighters, and will go further to in- other until they approached each other jure a member of an alien tribe than to near enough to commence the fight, when the two masses which supported the wings formed oblong squares, from three to four, inches wide without taking part in the affray. Then the battle began with fury, the jaws, stings and venom constituting their formidable weapons; and very soon mutilated bodies, heads and headless trunks, torn-out feet and legs could be seen lying all over that minature battle-ground. This was continued with great vigor till noon, when the massacre ceased, and the remnant of the brown ants, as the victors, took possession of the fortresses of the enemy, carrying along with them their wounded fellow soldiers."

"THE CITY OF SIT STILL."-St. winter storms, establishing them in land of that name, the easternmost of fresh pastures, and protecting them the group. It is picturesque enough from injury. Several species are invet- when viewed from the harbor, rising as erate slaveholders, and have perfectly it does somewhat abruptly from the walearned the lesson which mankind is ter's edge, but on a closer inspection it still struggling with, of never doing turns out to be a wretched place. The as untidy and illkept as the Asiatic basuch perfection that they do not even | zaar. The houses, the walls and roofs chew their own food, but compel their of which are whitewashed, are built anyhow, anywhere, and might have tumbled into their places through the Forthermore, ants have a human-like action of an earthquake so far as appearances go. There is no water supply and there is no drainage. Each house has its own tank, in which rain water is collected from the roof in sufficient quantities generally for necessary purposes; and it has its own pit, into which refuse is flung. The whole place swarms with fowls, a family of which is to be seen at the back, if not at the front of every house, enjoying the privilege of cackling and crowing all day, and, bad luck to them ! all night too, to their own hearts' content, and to the agony of the stranger whose lot it may e to sojourn within earshot of them. There is not a street that is not full of holes, and that has not broken bottles, old jam pots, fragments of crockery, and odds and ends thrown about it. If a wall falls down, the rubbish must wait to be removed by enterprising townspeople of the next generation. In April, 1879 a large ship, laden with grain, took fire at the quay. The ship was towed some six hundred yards out in the harbor and scuttled. And there she remained for a year and a-half before an attempt to remove her was made, her masts and rigging standing high out of the water, and the grain rotting in the hold, poisoning air and water with a foul stench such as can only be imagined by those who know what the smell of sulphuretted hydrogen is, an eyesore to all beholders, and a fitting menument to the apathy of the corporation. If fifty cartloads of broken glass were upset in the market-place or in the principal thoroughfares, it is doubtful whether anyone would offer big jaws, just as you would a working- the slightest remonstrance in this respondent.

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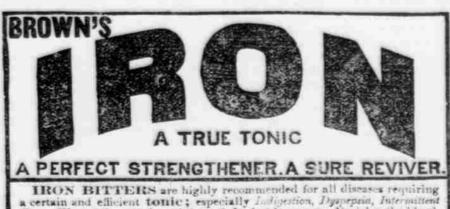
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and sents of parlor suits they " der the furniture moth-proof Dr. Ehlschlager, of Dannie . Allgemaine Medicinische Centr that he has found salicylate of to be a remedy of great val treatment of nervous headaco ally if given in a dose of (gr. xv.) in the beginning of however, often falls to

effect in cases dependent on as It may not, perhaps, be keen dark clothes is more liable to from contagious disease than wears light-colored garments particles which emanate from or decayed bodies are much mor absorbed by dark than by light This is easy of proof. Expen and dark coat to the fumes of for five minutes, and it will be that the dark one smells stronge

the other of tobacco smoke, as retain the odor longer. A sufferer recently wrote to York Sun asking for a remalepsy or falling fits. In res person reported himself con tricity from a battery. Anot writes: If the epileptic se earry with him a torce of condlk, big enough to cover la whenever he feels the fits will cover his face with it. 1 it a sure cure. This recipe to my father by an old French mother having been subject many years. She never had ward. When she felt one of she would place the silk ever I do not know the virture of

Mrs, M. E. McCoy of Ph sends to the Harrisburg To method of treating a wound gone so far as to produce lock says: On July the Sth, my nail in his foot near the gre ran through the shoe and leather into the wound. He can moved the pieces of leather roll fat bacon, and did not appo danger until the morning of when he was seizad with a which I at once recognized I procured laudanum and is took a large piece of soft beurated it well with the land applied it to the wound and a tablespoonful of brandy even utes for half an hour, wie asleep, and he never had another In a week he was fully rehealth and strength.

know from experience that

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dure dust, smoke and heat un Mule colts are much easier than horse colts. They can't much easier and with less tree difficult to work a mare that is as it wants to suck every fee ! but a mule colt will abstant ing four or five hours with trouble. A mule of any age ty about its feed than a h make a good meal on fod rejected by any domestic a a goat. It has surprising and vitality. If well fed along very comfortable with except during severe storms of raising a mule is thirty pe

than that of raising a horse, as ordinarily bring more money. the most prosperous sections of try are those in which raising no leading business among farmers ABOUT MOTHS.-The & caused by these little pests on counted by millions yearly, as the plague of every house less you hermetically sea box, you can scarcely kee out, as she will crawl the sized pinhoie. Therefore something offensive; and has found nothing so effect as petroleum-paper, or ever tar-roofing paper will an your paper in rolls, cut in a ough to cover the inside. and the sides, and lap over

the box, All of the inside must be covered, and on this again place wrappingvent the contact of nice the petroleum-paper. Use no matter about being the paper will cover the pack in all your woolens : ing it full. Bring the pup has been hanging over the box, and let it cover the w the miller cannot enter w ng over the petroleumshe will never do. Nail o your box, and your cloth three years, if you want t long. It is much cheaper evaporate like camphor, a ie acid in it seems to act tie on the animal fibre of

preserve and make it health

FOLLOWING THEIR MASTE well known that geese become to persons who habitually feet treat them kindly. But the is seldom so great as that towards an English miller flock. The faithful creat edly followed him a mile on week days, when he wer business. It did not o that possibly some day they to follow him to church. cent Sunday they seemed votional frame of mind and hind him as be went to th Arriving at the door, they follow him in, and probably occupied his pew had he leave them do so. He u make them understand that them to go home, but the awkward creatures failed idea. Finding it impossi them return without c lence on them, the m ed to abandon his religious the day and proceed

head of the file of his teath Among the Chinese no re valuable than the boots which and leaves the city, a crow where his boots are drawn off ceremony, to be preserved in the instice.