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 NTS AND INCIDEVERYDAY LIFE．

## Queer Facts and Thrilling tures which Show that Strenger Then Filthen

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associations of the neighborhood，it
hoped will ppose isps．Two vessels－one large and
heavy for local products and a lightef
one for passenger traffic－have ac cordingly been conveyed to Jerusa
lem，and thence to the Dead Sea，say pickle manufactory is to be erecte
on its shores．It is thought tha every visitor would like to carry away
at least one bottle as a souvenir．I
is curious，howeyer is curious，however，that not a wor
is siad about preserving the Dead Se
truit，which has a world－wide reputa ．
Farser Johssoo，of Linn County
Kansas，made up his mind that he
would have an artesian well not lon ago，so he got the necessary machin
ery and set to work to dig it．At the
dept erepth of ninety feet the auger entere
a cave，to which there seemed to b no bottom，and instantly a stream
hot air began to pour out with
much force that the tools were wit diffculty prevented from blowing ou
The air was so hot that the men a and thene the crompelled to leave it
the well，followed wasced out o
that sounded like the rush of ai furnace．The strike was made in in the
middle of December，and the flo continues as strong as at first．Sc
entists have tried to make out tha
the flow was natural gas，but exper
ment the flow was natural gas，but exper
nents with it prove it to be simply
atmospheric air．Mr．Johnson pro poses to pipe it into his house Io
warming and cooking purposes．It
so hot that an egg held in the current air is roasted hard in five minute Sadie McAlustrR，a colored woman
died at her home in Springfield，Ohio
She was，doubtless，the largest woma in the world，and in early woman
hood soon＂outgrew＂the position cook．A showman，who had hater
for money－making business，hearin
of her avoruposis，made an engag ressed her well；in fait did every－
hing for her except to divide profits．At onjoymont



















|  | THE JOKER＇S BUDGET． <br> JESTS AND YARNS BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS． $\qquad$ Mean of Him－－A Puzzling Ques－ tion，Ete．，Etc． | новprtable． <br> Cobble－How did Miss Twickea－ ham treat you last night？ <br> Stone－Oh，she asked me to call again． <br> Cobble－When？ <br> Stone－Some other night．－［Truth． |
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| are among the best people in Jackson |  |  |
| County．She weighs 192 pounds and is possessed of enormous strength． |  |  |
| She can with the greatest ease lift and carry off an anvil weighing 225 pounds，and carry off a big man who could scarcely lift her from the ground．Her hair is very long，and |  |  |
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| she has regular，beautiful features． |  |  |
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| Mr．Jacobs had cooked for the occa－ sion eight turkeys，five hogs，four chickens and any amount of small trash． |  |  |
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| Brussels，Belgium，has exhibited in a restaurant in Rue de Laeken a rat with great long tusks，weighing nearly eleven pounds．A veterinary surgeon who has examined him care－ fully puts his age at forty－five． |  |  |
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| The African Experionce of Mr．R．L．${ }_{\text {Garner．}}$ |  |  |
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| penchant for monkeys，was inter－ viewed on his return from Africa by a representative of the London Sketch． |  |  |
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| He is described as＂$a$ handsome spec－ imen of the fin de siecle American，of middle height，muscular build，and with magnetic attraction of manner．＂ |  |  |
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| In reply to a question as to what drew his attention to the simian lan－ guage，he said |  |  |
| many years ago I noticed，in a double cage in the Zoological Gardens at |  |  |
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| Cincinnati，a zib－nose mandril toward <br> whom the other occupants，a number of small apes，showed unmistakable |  |  |
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| new－comer，and each of the monkeys， as he passed the intruder in safety made the same sound．It was evi－ |  |  |
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| dently to indicate preservation from injury，so as to encourage the others to do likewise．By close study of |  |  |
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| to make quite a vocabulary，which I used in conversing with the monkeys， |  |  |
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| and to which，when I had gained their confidence，they replied． <br> Then I deeided to continue my in－ |  |  |
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| my caze，in the desert part of the forest．I lived there three months． |  |  |
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| The cage was $6 \downarrow$ feet square and com－ posed of fine steel lattice work．A |  |  |
| piece of linen canvas of the same size was stretched across it at night |  |  |
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| dently say that I never enjoyed more refreshing sleep than in the recesses of that forest． |  |  |
| tent of country，and found that the same classes of monkeys in different |  |  |
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| though they had various dialects．I brought home with me two kula kam－ |  |  |
| bas，a species of chimpanzee，but the female has died of pneumonia．The |  |  |
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| animals were deeply attached to each other，and the death scene was very pathetic．I am often asked my opin－ |  |  |
| ion of the Darwinian theory．While I think we owe much to Darwin，from a scientific point of view，my own re－ searches do not lead me to think that the human race has evolved from apes of any class． | a wise gexeral． |  |
|  | Merchant－Why the deuce don＇t you shut the door？ <br> Insurance Agent－Do you think |  |
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|  | I＇m fool enough to cut off my re－ treat？ $\qquad$ <br> Larkin－Don＇t you think this crank |  |
| the human race has evolved from apes of any class． <br> La Fontaine in Modern Guise． |  |  |
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| the corn was put in one end of the sack and a large，round paving stone in the other to balance it，and thus |  |  |
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| while the old man was hunting up the stone，the boy whose turn it was to go to the mill，got tired of waiting， |  |  |
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| and divided the corn half and half in each end of the bag and slung it over |  |  |
| the horse and pointed with pride to his brilliant idea when his father ap－ |  |  |
| peared with the stone．The old man shook the corn back into one end of the sack and put the stone in its ac－ customed end，then gave the boy a larruping for his smartness and told | husted item． |  |
|  | Hunter－Well，farmer，you told us your place was a good placesfor hunt－ ing；now we have tramped it for three |  |
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| yemethark and more had carried co | ing；now we have tramped it for three hours and found no game． <br> Farmer－Just so I calculate，as |  |
|  | a general thing，the less game there is the more hunting you have，so I | Strangers to Washington often re－ |
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| sea and the old man lost his service． The moral to this is：Don＇t despise a new idea because your Encle Dud－ ley did． $\qquad$ | don＇t see what you are kicking about． <br> －［Texas siftings． <br> रo woxder． | Strangers to Washington often re－ mafk upon the custom of addressing one at all times of the day by the It sounds odd to a Westerner to hear one address him with＂Good morn－ ing＂at 5 o＇clock in the afternoon． This custom is as old as the Congressof the Untied States and the hours of |
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| Queer Pets． <br> well－known New Orleans lady | Chappie getting full the other night and attempting to blow his brains |  |
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| A well－known New Orieans lady has for a pet，given to her by that de－ lightful writer，Julian Ralph，a tiny flying squirrel，and which，by special | Potts－With what result？ Pipkin－Never touched＇em． prediction yulflled． Mrs．Jason－Lord＇a＇mercy ！That | executive business in the various de－partments．It is said to be directly due to the morning hour in Congress，The standing rules of the two Houses |
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|  | Mrs．Jason－Lord＇a＇mercy！That there Jimpson boy has gone and blowed hisself up with a dynamite |  |
|  | cartridge． |  |
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| it would beif we could at will thus |  | fore the＂regular order．＂Frequently the regular order is not resumed，and the morning hour is extended until 4 |
| easily retire from the jibe and prod of the maddening crowd． |  |  |
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|  | of this？Prof．Scraper says women make better violinists than men． <br> Mr．Gumpps－Of course ！They |  |
|  |  | tive departments reference is made to the＂morning work during officialtire day．This is all，of course， parlance．The custom has grown so that it extends throughout social life until it is morning until all Govern－ ment business is at an end in Wash－ ington．When the sun goes down and twilight sets in it is＂Good evening．＂ It is never afternoon in the national capital，－Indianapolis Journal． |
|  | can＇t make so much noise．－［New Yerk Weekly． |  |
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|  | Tourist－Look here，guide，where are you taking me to：This swamp looks as if any number of people had perished here． <br> Guide－Yes，your honor；but most of them were found after a fortnight＇s search． <br> and in all sorts of private business， until it is morning until all Govern－ ment business is at an end in Wash－ ington．When the sun goes down and twilight sets in it is＂Good evening．＂ capital，－Indianapolis Journal． |  |
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