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finding in the receiver a live bird, of some unknown species, perfect in its anatomy...

A HUSBAND EUCHRED. A Wife of Two Men a Stake at Cards. On Sunday afternoon and evening one of the most singular incidents in the history...

THE CEDAR MINES OF NEW JERSEY. Among the strange productions of Cape May, says the Monmouth (N. J.) Democrat...

Last October Judge Nites Taylor, a wealthy merchant of Smithport, McKean county, fell from the rear door of the residence...

Chester has twenty-five mile of sidewalk. All men should live on fruit: the fruit of their industry.

The value of the wares manufactured in the West Chester prison, last year, is set down at \$11,000.

Mr. Levi Bennet, for nearly a half century a prominent citizen of Easton, died on the 19th ult.

New Orleans is bragging about her new potatoes. That's all right; but a good many of them are mighty small.

Forest planting is thriving in Minnesota. It is estimated that 20,000,000 trees have been planted on the prairie lands.

Church Union. The annexed account of a wonderful discovery recently made in Germany...

Some years since," he continues, "the whole world was thrown into a fever of excitement by the announcement that Mr. Cross, an Englishman, had read before the Royal Electrical Society of London a memoir in which he detailed a process by which he had succeeded in calling into life, by means of voltaic electricity, a minute insect of the acari species.

Mr. Cross's experiments were subsequently tried by Mr. Walker, Secretary to the society, with entire success and with every precaution as to the introduction of any foreign substance that might contain the eggs of these insects.

"But Truth is mighty and must prevail," and we trust soon give ocular demonstration of the facts detailed.

We shall not follow the language of the paper, but give a brief outline of the facts recorded.

It seems that, for more than fourteen years, Prof. Geiffing, of Brauerberg, a man well known in the literary and scientific world, had his attention directed to the production of animal life by means of galvanism.

This was a daring thought; but the Professor, with the zeal and devotion worthy of the old alchemists in whose foot steps he was following, persevered against obstacles that would have discouraged any man less sanguine than himself.

The Professor's first experiment was to hatch chickens from the egg by the employment of artificial heat, after the manner of the Egyptians.

This being accomplished, he turned his attention to the production of the egg! This was no easy matter; but, after innumerable experiments, during a period of ten years, the details of which would fill a volume, he succeeded in making a correct analysis of an egg.

Encouraged by his success, the Doctor set about his almost hopeless task with a determination to surmount every obstacle.

After trying nearly every kind of battery in use, he had almost begun to despair, when, by accident, he learned that a constant battery of moderate power had been constructed in England by placing a plate of zinc and a plate of copper in an ordinary flower-pot, and keeping the earth moistened with ammonia.

He immediately constructed such a one. After various modifications, he succeeded in adapting it to his purpose; and had the satisfaction, after nearly fourteen years of almost constant experiment, of seeing his labors crowned with success, and producing from elements a substance similar in all respects to an egg.

Now came the exciting period of his labors, to see whether this artificially-formed egg could be hatched by heat.

Day after day he watched with patient assiduity the consummation of his daring scheme, and at least had the satisfaction of witnessing the consummation of his hopes.

On the twentieth day after placing his egg in the oven, a small hole was observed on one side of it, and shortly after the bill of a bird was thrust through.

The Professor was almost wild with delight, and several times was on the point of breaking the egg, to see what kind of a bird he was going to have.

And next morning had the satisfaction of finding in the receiver a live bird, of some unknown species, perfect in its anatomy, but, strange to say, entirely without feathers!

"This most astonishing result," remarks the paper from which we quote, "has almost upset our previous notions of natural philosophy and the governing laws of animal organization."

The Professor, urged on by his success, has set about another analysis, and has no doubt of being able to produce perfect birds of every known species.

The *Algemeine Zeitung* of the next day remarks that the whole city is electrified with the development.

The Buffalo Commercial thus describes an interesting experiment which was tried at the medical college in that city, one day last week.

There seems to be a steady decline in the Order of Patrons of Husbandry, out West. The rural members are coming to the conclusion that somewhere and somehow they are being sponged to death.

The Democrats find little comfort anywhere. Harper's Weekly, during the past year has recently united with the opponents of the Republican party in finding fault with Grant.

A gentleman and lady got off the Pan Handle train yesterday evening, and stepped out on the south side of the depot.

The meanest man in the world resides at present in northern Ohio. He went on to Cincinnati to attend his brother's funeral, and then coolly sent a bill to the executors for \$47.50, itemized at traveling expenses, hotel bills and \$2.50 per day for "time" consumed in attendance.

Habits of Insects. Many insects prove that their parental instinct is strongly developed by taking care of their young after they are hatched.

Of this kind are several solitary insects, and those which live in societies, as bees, ants, and some wasps, etc.

The mason wasp buries a living caterpillar with its eggs, but does not leave it to take its chance.

After the first caterpillar, the wasp returns, opens the hole, pushes in another, and again closes the hole, and this is repeated till the young animal is able to get his own living.

The field bug has a family of thirty or forty young ones which she conducts about as a hen does her chickens, beating her wings rapidly at any attempt to disturb them.

If you disturb a nest of ants by digging, you will perceive the inhabitants much less intently occupied with providing for their own safety than the conveying of certain little white bodies to a place of security; these are the young, and to effect this purpose the whole community are in motion, and no danger can divert them from attempting its accomplishment.

A cruel observer having cut an ant in two, under these circumstances, the mutilated animal did not relax its affectionate exertions; with that half of the body to which the head was attached it contrived before expiring to carry off ten of these white masses into the interior of the nest.

Insects seem to live especially for the nutrition of their young. When we consider the exertions of these little animals, apparently so disproportioned to their size, and the constant labor in which they are occupied, one might be apt to think the pleasures of their existence were outweighed by its pains.

But what strikes us as wearisome toil is probably that delightful occupation, and, like human parents, they are never so happy as when actively engaged in advancing the interests of their young.

What shall we Eat. An unhappy individual has discovered that there is nothing in the food or drink line actually healthful.

He says potatoes produce flatulency, water distends the bowels, fruit relaxes them, bread sours the stomach, cake destroys its tone, rice depletes the blood, fish shrinks the muscles, fresh meat produces biliousness, and salt meat skin diseases.

And so you can go through the entire list without finding, according to the medical authorities, a single article but what is in some degree hurtful.

A story is going the rounds of the Democratic press to the effect that the late inauguration of Governor Hartranft cost the State \$30,000, and even a few Republican papers are foolishly reflecting upon the governor for "permitting such unnecessary extravagance."

The truth is that what expense falls upon the State, in consequence of the inauguration display, was authorized and incurred by the legislature, as has always been the case.

This expense, instead of \$30,000, is only about \$4,000, or about \$700 less than three years ago. It should be borne in mind that the inauguration was entirely in the hands of a joint committee of the two houses of the legislature—composed of both parties.

The Idaho Avalanche asserts that within a circuit of five miles around Silver City money enough might be extracted from the bowels of the earth to pay off the national debt twenty times over.