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DAY BY DAY. As day by day the sun uprises

Darkness files and light appears,
so day by day come new surprises,
Bringing hope and chasing fears,
The sun may hide his beaming glances
When we think he most should shine;
That potter night negative are the surprises.

But neither night nor day are chances All things move by laws divine. As day by day the feathered singer Warbles forth his pure delight. So eve by eve faint murmurs linger Round the sable skirts of Night.

And day by day their worship chorus Fids us lift our soul on high; But, ah! we feel they stand before us, And to God oft seem me e nigh.

O, day by day! ye have revealed
Hidden light where clouds o'erhung:
O, blest To-day! thou hast unsealed
Rolls of promises unsung.
All the future tells me plainly
How much nobler I can be;
And the past, too, shows me variely What I long have failed to see.

KIRK SCHOICE.

A curious old man was Hamilton Kirk-and a good old man, said those he had the best means of knowing. Hamilton Kirk had gone abroad when a mere youth, having been thrown upon his own resources by the death of his parents, and he had remained abroad until he was forty-five, or thereabouts. Then he came home, and having found a woman who could love him, he married her and settled down. He built him a spacious, handsome home, and laid out his grounds much comfort in the new phase of life upon which he had entered But he was doomed to an early disappointment, was doomed to an early disappointment, he had quite a store, and sold a great taken, for it has proved to me that the head of my child is in the right place,

brought a cloud upon his brow by any act of hers. When she was a maiden, just blooming into well-developed womanhood, he was an old man with gray hairs. And she repaid him well for all the care he had bestowed upon her during her childhood.

Chauncey was in his front shop, pack the left her he had not only been assured her during her childhood.

Chauncey was in his front shop, pack the left her he had not only been assured that his love was returned, but her curi-

time for new scenes was drawing upon

"Myra," he said to her, as they sat in the inbrary one summer afternoon,

'I've been thinking." "Well, father," she replied, looking up with one of her sweet smiles, "what have you been thinking about?" "I've been thinking that you will be wanting a husband one of these

"Then I wouldn't try to think any more," she said. But she didn't speak with such simple assurance as usual. "I am serious, my jet,', he resumed: "and now let us talk seriously about it. I am not going to give you up, for the man who takes you must take my house, and me with it; or, I'll take

him, just as you please. But you know. as well as I do, that very soon you ma too late to reason. Myra didn't dispute him; but she

only hung down her head and thought. So he continued: "Now, it's all very well to marry for send a worthy sufferer away emptylove, it other things are as they should banded if I divided my last dollar. But be; but love is a curious thing, and come. My house is not far off ". very often brings bedies together that can have no more harmony in life than from the shop, and the old man followed him. The house was soon reached, and people scout the idea of exercising the youth introduced his companion to reason in conjunction with love; but the meas of the world are not arways kindly, and at once proceeded to set a safe guides. I wouldn't have reason take too much of the ground, but I would have it go ahead and light the way, so that love may go on more

safely. Don't that seem proper." "Yes tather." "And now-1'm coming nearer home There's Joseph Vaughan; don't you thank he would like to propose for your

"Perhaps so," "Come, come, Myra-be plain with

"Well-I think he would." "And Henry Walsh-wouldn't he?

"Yes-I think he would." "And Jacob Lorranger?" "I hope not," replied the girl, with a

"Weil, well-we'll throw him out. darling. I'm sure, however, that he

Chauncey Stewart-how is it with him? his horse, and readily found a faithful Don't you think he would like to pro- boy who would drive over and come Myra, opening her book, and pretend-

ing to mid something interesting there. But what should you think?" "I never thought anything about it,

But her father had thought about it, and he innoised that when the erotic dart came it would come with the heart ." What! been away in that guise of those tures, whom he had mentioned, impaled upon its shart. Later in the alternoon, as Myra walked in the comething that had occupied her thoughts ever since her interview with her later, she was startled by the oppearance of an old beggar-man in her ladi. He looked wan and weary, and his garb was scant and poor. "Charity, charity!" he murmured

leading upon his staif. freshened—only startled from her own busy thoughts—and she quickly forgot men of good characters, and that they all else in her symiathy for the poor were upright, honest, and intelligent. "Come with me to the house," she ald man before her.

said; "and you shall and what you need.

But-not there. Give me money

"I'll give thee rest, and food first,

good father." ha!-it's pretty good. If my own latte was not a drunkard; so they could have

Tobin d.dn't know me, who should?"

Myra was very much astonished when the saw her own father step from behind the discount at the saw her own father step from behind the discount at the saw her own father step from behind the discount at the saw her own father step from behind the discount at the saw her own father step from behind the discount at the saw her own father step from the saw her

away, and he told his man that he should not return before the next day, and perhaps not until the day after that. He went in his chaise, and he took a large hardle hardle hardle here. See and he took a large hardle hardle here.

large bundle with him.

Joseph Vaughan was in his store ready to wait upon his customers. He was a handsome young man and his moral character was good. In fact he rather prided himself upon his moral character was good. In fact he rather prided himself upon his moral character was good. In fact he rather prided himself upon his moral character was good. In fact he rather prided himself upon his moral character was good. In fact he rather prided himself upon his moral character was good. In fact he rather prided himself upon his moral character was good. In fact he rather prided himself upon his moral character was good. In fact he rather prided himself upon his moral character was good. In fact he rather prided himself upon his moral character was good. In fact he rather prided himself upon his moral character was good. In fact he rather prided himself upon his customers.

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY. PENNA., WEDNESDAY. DECEMBER 19, 1883.

lity. His boy was engaged in putting away some cloths and he was reading the morning paper, when he heard not stand much testing by blasts and a step at his door, which was open to starms. In short such a heart would be a step at his door, which was open to admit the soft balmy air. He looked up and beheld a poor, for orn-looking fections. In short such a heart would be very apt to prove a spendthrift in its affections. man, who seemed bent beneath the disappointed?"

weight of years and infirmities, and And Myra whispered :

whose gare was scant and ragged.

The old man asked for charity. "I've nothing to spare,"

way-worn beggar entered the store.

"Well-how much do you want?"

"Here's a dollar. Will that help

"Then it's yours and see that you

"I ask not for much, kind sir."

trembling upon his staff.

"Yes I am in need."

"Yes-very much."

maker, stopping from his work.

old man's form and then said:

what further can be done.'.

tion?" he asked.

morning.

"A good morning to you, fair sir."

turned the old man, in weak, trembling

tones. "I don't want to trouble you-

I only seek a little aid-such as you

can afford to a poor, needy one like me.

Have you broken your fast this day ?"

"I might find a better way than that,"

exclaimed the girl in surprise.
"Yes. I called upon Joseph Vaug-

"On, father! What must they have

"Why-doubtless, that I was what

appeared—a poor beggar."
"But—they didn't know you ?"

Would you like to know the result.

pallor about the nether lip.

"Did you know me ?"

"Well-you shall go with me and get

You?"

me, if you can."
"I tell you I can't,"

"Next I called upon Chauncey Stewsaid art. I found him with his sleeves rolled Vaughan.

But I am in need, kind sir. Help kindly and I asked him for charity.

He studied me from my looks awhile. He studied me from my looks awhile, "I tell you I can't,"
And the old man went away.
Henry Walsh also kept a store in the town, and he was in his place of business, for he had rivals in trade, and he found it necessary to attend to his own affairs. He was young and good-look. affairs. He was young and good-looking, and he had the name of being gen
erous and open-hearted. He had just good meal. Then he learned that I disposed of a customer when the ragged, wanted to go to W--, and he harnessed up his horse and sent me on my way, "Charity pleaded the applicant, Such a heart is not only true and warm, "Eh—want help?" returned Walsh, need. Its impulses are governed by examining the old fellow from head to principle, and its duties are only cirbut it may be replied upon in the hour of comscribed by the boundaries of human-

ity. It cannot become bankrupt, because its issues are sure to be upheld by a permanent fund of seuse and rea-son. What think you, my darling?" son. What think you, my darling?" But Myra made no reply. She bowed her head and trembled violently. "Can't you answer me? Ah-tears

make a good use of it." And thereupon What, precious one, have I hit so nearthe young man returned to his work, ly? Had your heart already singled that leaving the beggar to go when he one out?"

In one short year his wife died, leaving an infant daughter to his care and prothree or four-and-twenty; was very fair

In one short year his wife died, leaving a he had quite a store, and sold a great taken, for it has proved to me that the many shoes at retail. He was some three or four-and-twenty; was very fair

In one short year his wife died, leaving a he had quite a store, and sold a great taken, for it has proved to me that the healt of my child is in the right place, and its instincts true and safe." looking, and had the reputation of being one of the most steady and industrious asked for the band of Myra, and was rewhen he saw that she still remained free Channey was in his front shop, pack tremplingly told her of his love; and ere

Building Towns Quickly.

sent to the proposed match.

"Ah-good day, sir," said the shoe- one old father had frankly given his con-

Two gentlemen of moderate fortun bought several thousand acres of land Chauncy Stewart ran his eye over the and a mountain of iron some ten years old man's form and then said:

age in Alabams. They built a charcoal Letter Judge of my ability to help you. out parks, made a system of water-Are you penniless?" works, built stores, hotels and depots, "All the money I have in my pocket and called the place Anniston. They is a poor pattiance which I begged this now have a city of more than 5,000 inlars. Besides making a model city that will become a great city, they have enriched and distinguished themselves. something to eat, and then we can see

bams, and, laying it off into lots, called "It is no trouble. I can furnish you with food more r adily than I can with money : though God knows I would not ment of a great city, and is doubling up big bag by capturing the pair recently its population and wealth every decade. and they will soon make a big catch. Its industries are enormous and increas-Thus saying Chauncey led the way the city had its outlay more than re-turned in cash dividends, and it bas barely begun to sell its wast property. his widowed mother, who received him One stockholder, who has put \$12,000 in the original venture and has had about substantial breakfast before him. While the beggat was eating, Cnauncey estimates his stock to be worth fully tried to find out how he could best help \$250,000. double that much returned in dividends.

Some gentlemen interested in the Shea-"Have you any friends in this reandoah Valley railroad thought they would try a little town building. They bought a number of farms at the point where their road was to intersect the Nor-"I think I have," replied the old man. "If I could raise money enough to pay my fare in the stage I might reach about five years ago. The city now has without any expense to myself. I can easily find a boy who will be glad to drive for the sake or a ride." pressing needs were that he might me-t them with the most case and radiness.

boy who would drive over and come building in the South. A company of race than a figure squeezed into shape back with the team. He asked the old back with the team. He asked the out man if there was anything more he man if there was anything more he They have purchased a bold bluff on the could do for him, and when assured that could do for him, and when assured that they have banks of the Tennessee river, in Ala-there was not, he bade him good-by banks of the Tennessee river, in Ala-on out-door exercise. The muscles de mand it quite as much as the stomach and saw him off.
"Well, Myra," said Hamilton Kirk, propose to establish a city to be known as Sheffield. They have one advantage over the places noted above—a naviga girl confined for hours in a room heated taking one of daughter's hands. "I have been on a mission in the beggat's ble stream, that leads from the fost of by poisonous blasts from the infernal their city into the water ways of the world. coal and timper that have made the other new towns prosperous, they have a rich han, and upon Henry Walsh, and upon outlying agricultural country and a noble navigable river, at the ravigable head of which stands their new city. What per-centage of advantage this will give the limbs so there could be no free more tuture will quickly decide. The Atlanta Constitution lifts its hat to the new city of Sheffi id and wishes it a brilliant and prosperous career.

Nor did they. I went to try them— to see what kind of souls they have. 1 A fareign scientific journal remarks parents, carefully housed and terdet, are found to be taller for their age than each one had for the loves and affec-tions of earnest life. So I tried them. "Yes," whispered Mara, with a slight "Then listen: You must know that the pale, wan color which I applied to throwing off the wig. and the beard, and the false eyebrows, and shaking and the false eyebrows, and shaking the crook out of his back. "Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the old man, and the false eyebrows, and shaking ance to any man of observation that I are crook out of his back. "Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the old man, my features, taken in connections with so that their off-pring may not gain entrance and do mischief, are almost invariably short for their age; the children triment of the muscles of the back. From the

Big Porpoises

Although there are millions and millions of porpoises along the Atlantic coast the first scientific catch of this shrewd although clumsy fish was made at Cape May recently, and one of them is now on exhibition in Philadelphia. Heretofore all efforts to devise a scheme by which porpoises could be captured at reasonable expense have failed, but the enormous net which Mr. Cook, of Cape May, has mounted and in which the two captives were taken at Cane May, is said to meet all the demands of 100 feet or more along the stream, in three parts and weighs 3,000 pounds. and contain many fissures and small The great fish are surrounded by two caves. As the hunting party were enormous wings of the net, each 1500 winding around these rocks by a narrow feet long and 24 feet deep, into a great path, one of them slipped, and, in fallhag 120 feet long, 60 feet wide and 24 ing, his feet scraped the side of the of porpoists. The manner of fishing a footing on a ledge a few feet below. with this net is to take the bag out to a He immediately recovered himself, and, place near a school of porpoises and place its mouth toward the tide. The two wings are then fastened, one to see that his feet in slipping had laid each side of the month of the bag, and bare a hole in the side of the rock by are, by means of boats, made to inclose brushing aside some undergrowth that a circle 3000 feet in circumference, and had concealed it. He immediately the ends are closed up. The porpoises called the others, and soon all were thus enclosed will not jump over the standing on the narrow ledge below the net, nor will they go twenty-four feet path, looking at the opening in the below it. When a school of the big rocks. After the remaining underfish are thus surrounded a steamboat brush had been removed, the opening and, by pulling away from the anchored bag net, will gradually force the fish ing from the mouth of the opening. the big bag, and when that is filled its made a cursory examination, one by mouth is closed up with strong ropes, one, with a bit of lighted candle, which so fitted that this is an easy matter, and showed nothing but a narrow, tortuous the game is caught. In this great net passage about twenty feet in length, there are 325 pounds of lead for sinkers, 1500 cedar floats and 11,500 pounds of floor was strewn with the bones of birds small tarred rope, woven into meshes and small animals,

eight inches square. The pubber of the porpoises can be made into an oil much more valuable than whale oil, and it is for this indus try that the net has been invented and will be utilized. An ordinary porpoise will weigh 500 pounds, and contains blubber enough to make about ten pounds of oil, worth \$1.30 a pound. "I must first know what help you iron furnace and began to make a town There is also a valuable oil, especially need, my good sir, and then I am the sround it. They graded the streets, laid prized by watch-makers, which can be extracted from the jaws of porpoises, and which the company that has bought the patent of the new net expects to habitants, growing magically, full of huge be able to manufacture. It is credibly industries and worth several million dol- reported that recently a gentleman succeeded in getting out two quarts of sbout sixty miles beyond Anniston, Ala for one of the quarts, and the other was sent to Europe. The owners of it Braningham. This was about tweive was sent to Europe. The owners of vears ago. Birmingham now has from the net say they have demonstrated 12,000 to 15 000 inhabitants, the equip-that they can take porpoises in their

Otris on Foot.

The first comment an English traveler makes upon American women as a class is that they are not asstrong and healthy looking as English girls. This is mainly due to the indoor life our young girls lead thoughout the year. Of course there are exceptions, but with the majority of young women walking folk and Western, and started a city and riding regularly every day is out of which they called Roanoge. Tais was the question, habit, custom, and the consuggested Stewart. "I shall not use 8,000 mbabitants stops, factories, leng a dead practice. True, the English taken ten or fifteen miles on your way and is a marvel of rapid growth, The without any expense to myself. I can company has spent nearly \$1,000,000 m are few days in the year when the venience of horse cars have made walking easily find a boy who will be glad to drive for the sake of a ride."

And so the shoemaker went on trying to find out what the old man's most out what property they now have for four brisk walk of a few miles. The narrow or five millions profit, but have no idea of shouldered, flat chested, and shapeless doing so, as by seiling gradually they will looking girls, with pinched, colorless darling. I'm sure, however, that he them with the most case and trainless, would make much more. The profits on the city faces, would fill out by the best exercise darling. I'm sure, however, that he would be carried to the adjoining town he because the adjoin

> Mothers and fathers should insist upfood or the lu gs pure air. A young machine known as a furnace, should be With the same abundance of iron, sent out regularly to walk with a free untrammele 1 step. We say untrammeled, having in mind these ridiculous dresses which were so fa hionable four limbs so there could be no free move-

as a curious physicle gical fact, that al- parents who have had their daughters though open-pir life is so favorable to educated at the expense of their health, health, yet it has the apparent effect of Young girls are made to study and to stunding the growth in early youth. spend hours over a plane, to get accom-Thus, while the children of well-to-do plished, and their muscles grow soft and

cultarity. After sixteen or eighteen— with soft backs, and in midsummer, better enjoy good health; and mothers should see that their daughters take plenty of exercise. We hear of Ameri-

A Thrilling Adventure.

Mr. Rodney Harlem, a gentleman living nearer Springfield Ohlo, relates the following story, which would be almost incredible were it not from a perfectly trustworthy sources and well authenticated in every particular: Recently in company with his father-inlaw, Mr. James Crumbagh and a neighbor, Mr. George Stickney, Mr. Harlem went on a nutting and hunting expedition to Clifton, a romantic and rocky spot near the headwaters of the Miami, At one point the rocks rise to a height feet deep, which will hold six carloads rock below the path until he finally got feet in size. A damp wind was blowwhich always swim with the tide into with considerable draught. The party an entirely different hue." turning abruptly to the right. The

> Believing that it was only one of the of Mr. Harlem, who was much interested in the cave, abandoned the exportahim to fire his gun if he needed help.

Harlem, after lighting a candle and getting his shotgun ready for action, tiously for about twenty feet the adven-Like a flish the hideous head of the serpent darted up from the floor and duce the same effect as the mesmerist, who puts his subject to sleep by passes with his bands, Gradually the coils

impossible to break the spell. His nerves seemed completely powerless and his pulse seemed to stop, and his skin was moist with perspiration. hours before. The feeling of helpless- so escape detection. ness eemed to increase. Suddenly he

At the deafening report he fell back "Among moths the cases of mimory churches, which are all superb.

I visited the tomb of Napoleon I, and parents, carefully housed and test det, are found to be taller for their age than the children of the poor, they are not so strong in after years, the laborer's children, for instance, who play in the lonely country roads and fields all day, whose parents lock their humble doors, when leaving for work in the morning, when leaving for work in the morning in the found his friends bathing his face in alight directly in front of me and been unable to perceive them for a few morning in the control was formed the same ng alight directly in front of me and been unable to perceive them for a few morning that his state that his alight directly in front of me and been unable to perceive them for a few morning that his case of the same in the country was formed the same inguity and their translations. The hitle mo is of the genus did not think there was anything as to me. On the few morning that his case of the same in the dount of the same in the dounts of the same in the doubt had not the same in the doubt ha

From the neighbors it was learned that a traveling show which had had an exhibition near there some time are plant. A still more wonderful insect picture of the crucifix. This is in all exhibition near there some time ago Myra was very much astonished when Myra was very much astonished as the occurs, which is the courts. When to make the leave that this was the snake in the very conspected in the very conspected in the Very conspected in the star of the snake has become great, huk. Louis IX Mount as when in the courts, Went of the louis and during light it is and slock about it. The result of it was with use of the flows port of the snake that was th First Theatergore—"The critics of bands ever experience the pleasure of, covered, and it is thought it was killed Montreal say that Mrs. Langtry's actaged after the knot has been firmly tied, by Mr. Harlem's shot, No one, howing has improved."

Girls, for their own sweet sakes, had ever, cares to enter the cave and see if

reporter was about to sit down in an olive green plush chair. An investigacoiled up and fast asleep. snake owner with a laugh.

the room, stepping on a horned toad resembles a leaf growing on the limb. that was huddled close to some Turkish When hard pushed the animal half and animal half and the back other expelient. Finding itself corneres of another chair occupted by a bright by a bird or larger animal of any kind preen lisard from South Africa. A it gives a jerk to its tail and throws it third trial, however, was successful.

busy with a microscope, "they have not moved the Zoological Garden up here, but I have quite as good a display."

"But this wou'd only serve for one here, but I have quite as good a display "But this wou'd only serve for though on a smaller scale. The diffi attack," suggested the reporter. cess of my experiments.

"If you have ever thought particuthat in all nature there is a strong tend-ancy to adaptation to locality. This is especially so in regard to color, and their eggs invariably match the ground, and are spetted with different colors to make them in general inconspicuous. often true as to form. The little snake which it is found, and you would never suspect its presence if you did not see summer, to match the vegetation, and it move. I am confident that it can when the ground is covered with snow adapt itself to Jarker and lighter shades. will be placed at the end of the wings, was found to be about three by four This morning I had it on a light-green cushion, and in a few minutes it adapted itself to it so that it was almost in- ment to her defenseless dependents. visible, and now you see it has assumed

"Is the change a physiological

"Not at all. We have well-defined ideas concerning it. In the first place. we know that many animals change their color at a moment's notice, especi ally fishes and reptiles. Among the former the stickleback, perch, serranas, and colphin are the most remarkable, many caves with which the region In many this change is evidently made abounds, the party, with the exception at the option of the fish. This is also of Mr. Harlem, who was much interest. explanation. Here is a microscopesestion. They cautioned him to be on his sists of two distinct portions, the epitains nerves, fibers, and cavities for cell elements. These cells are filled with pigments or coloring matter, and entered the opening on hands and knees. are known as chromatophoses, and to The bottom of the passage was dry, but their contraction or expansion is due the air blowing through it was damp the coloring of various animals, for all, and sickening, causing the candle to from man down, have them, differing burn dim and blue. Groping cau- in color in different individuals and in various parts of the body. Different colors or degrees of intensity seem to turer came to the turn which led into cause contraction or expansion of the this oil on Long Island. He died sud- a large chamber of the cave. Just as cells. Thus, in the Gobins, the pig A company of capitalists, without much denly and at the sale of his effects the he turned the corner he stumbled, and ment cells, that are now yellow when

"How do we know this? By watchnot go out, but remained sticking in ing a blind fish wass from one colored the sand on the floor of the cave, and ground to another. In such a case

skin was moist with perspiration. Nevertheless, his mind was reasonably clear, and the events of his life ran in quick succession before his mental vision. With anguish he thought of the surrounding weed. Other sea horses have more defeate ornaments that look like fine lane or attention and the surrounding weed or attention of the surrounding weed. Other sea horses have more defeate ornaments that look like fine lane or attention and statutary in project marble.

I spent three days in the palace of the fifteenth and surface the fifteenth and surface the fifteenth and surface werry.

The plety of the factorial advaned in the fifteenth and surface the fifteenth and surface the fifteenth and surface the fifteenth and in the fifteenth and it is a grand palace and the Virgins in the cathedral advaned in the fifteenth and surface the fifteenth and surface the fifteenth and surface the fifteenth and it is a grand palace and the Virgins in the cathedral advaned in the fifteenth and surface the fifte the home which he had left but a few that look like fine lace or streamers, and opened into a court filled with flowers precions jewels. Partly our own civil

thought of his gun. He dared not repulled that I received from China. The move his eyes from the snake long inder info ms me that when aroused it also visited the palace of Luxembourg precious possessions to disappear from enough to look for the gun, which he imitates a small shrew, so that bird and its levely fountain. I have been to our cathedrals, and we find them now had dropped on the floor in his excite that are following it suddenly draw off, see the opera house, the grandest in the and then in great sales at Paris, Visuna ment, because he felt that the moment when the moffensive creature stops and world. It cost \$10,000,000. I can't and London. Mr. Wilkin, of Manment, because he felt that the moment he turned away from the creature it would be upon him. He groped on tration, What is this new disease? It is simply the result of bad education. It is the direct outgrowth of the folly of little forms the stage before, and long the form the flower. This is distinguished from the flower. This is a gorgeously or the stage before, and long on Mr. Wilkin, of Mantaises its head, which appears to tength the stage of the value of the cannel of the folly of distinguished from the flower. This is a gorgeously or the stage before, and long on Mr. Wilkin, of Mantaises its head, which appears to tength the stage of the value of the value of 40,000 frances and sticks, and one so resemble leaves and sticks. The still the still be supported by the result of the follows. to raise the gun to his shoulder, and a defence from large enemies, but small the singing was divine. There were mants; above, the Holy Spirit spreads

nine girls out of ten are prematurely himself, but a few drops of water repermitted to wear the corset to the devived him.

Taylor and rolling towards you, occasionally gently aligning on the bush.

Wen. into two courts. All dignity mimic is the orange- inted barterfly, the courts. Went into the gallery of in their imitations of flowers and leaves Not only as the color imitated, but the

spo s of mildew that are common on leaves at certain times, "Here is a fizard," the naturalist con

Mimics Among Animals

one of the Gec'tos, and its tril is a per "Look out!" said a naturalist as the which the animal feets. You see the ridges and the frayed ends are just the same; in fact they seem made of each tion of the seat brought to I ght a green other. Here is another, called the snake of the exact hue of the plush, Leaf-tailed Gack's, its tail resembling a leaf so exactly that even experts are "Pull up another chair," said the deceive'. The animal when observed creeps upon the under surface of the The reporter picked his way across limb and holds up its tail, that exactly off to a distance of several inchets and "No," said the naturalist, who was there it lesps and tosses about, at-

only you hat in seeing the snake and "That is the strangest part of it." anolis, and the fact of your stepping on was the reply. "The tail grows again, the toad, are illustrations of the suc- and not only that, but two tails often appear, giving the creature a most striking appearance. Another Gecko larly on the matter," he continued, pouring a little carmine into a sea of frightens off its fees and attracts its radiolarians, 'you must have noticed food—insects. Birds are also protected; is luminous at night, a protection that Many of the northern animals are white. that you came near sitting on is a per- as young and defensless seals, the bear, nic of the rich green grass in and the artic fox; and a great many pirds and animals change to dark in assume a pure white hue. The ermine and ptarmigan are familiar examples. In fact this mimicry is pature's endow-

The Sights of Paris

The Boulevard des Italiens, on: lined with vehicles of all kinds. Take a chair, and as soon as you are seated a maiter rushes and puts a ve vit cushion under your feet, and you have wine all from the next car with a man, and he cake and just gaze in silent admiration at the gay crowd as they pa sand repass. Well, I never saw such a place in my The carriages and convey mees don't get out of the way; if they run over you, they are not punished; you must get out of their way. There are made up of cells, while the latter con-bulevards, ornamented with magnitiimmense medallions in the streets and cent lamps and clocks, and also with colo-sal statues in bronze and marble. These medallions are raised a little above the street, and you can get ou these, and thus be protected from the rush. In daytime, and night, too, it seems to me that all Paris is rushing to the races.

If you could only see the Champs Elysees (Elysian fields) at pignt, all lighted up—three concert gardens, the that has recently been discovered in There is scarcely a square in this city to receive them. Australian waters. It has a prehensive that is not ornamented with immense tail, and clings like a ring-tailed monkey ountains and statuary in broazs and

and fountains. At 12 o'clock a cannon discords, and partly our foreign wars, "Among insects there are even more is fired by the heat of the sun. This the "alliance" with which the Eighish be simply held it at his side and reached back until he felt the tigger.

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A new fire-property lequal is being introduced. It is a basic siticate of alu mins and it is said to be far better tour tungstate of sola, because the cyanite plenty of exercise. We hear of American girls walking in Switzerland; suppose they commence to walk at home.

The new green is a cross between tuned, taking down a specimen that does not scale off or evaporate, while most remarkable known. It is week.

Tricks on a Train

When the conductor of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy night train was taking up tickets he came to a farmerlooking m in the smoking car, where there were several stock men from Kansas

"Conductor, I haven't a cent to my name," said the farmer, "but I've got a certificate of deposit from the First National bank, at Mommouth, where I'm going. Will you cash it for

"No, sir, of course I won't." "But, gracious, what am I going to

"You're going to pay your fare, or get off at the first stop.

"Don't you suppose I can find some body that'll cash my certificate?" "Of course you can't. People don't go about cashing checks for stran gers,

The stockman looked at each other and winked, and those that were near enough together to talk te each other said: "It's astonishing what awful gall these confidence men have to try to work a conductor with that old game.' One young man from Kansas said to is seatmate: "Why, anybody might know that fellow's no farmer. D'ye s'pose a farmer would be traveling around Chicago with nothing but a

bank certificate on 'im?" "Of course be wouldn't replied the eatmate. "I knowed that feller was a confidence man as soon as I seen him. I've saw him before. He won't catch obody in this car."

"I never saw him before," said the young man from Kansas, "but it strikes me a farmer'd have rougherlooking hands than his,"

"Yes, an you kin see by his eye he's no good. I'd spot that feller anywhere, even if I'd never seen him bethe principal boulevards, at night is grand; the stores all open, the pave est man that a feller kin pick out on the first sight."

After awhile the farmer went through the train to find somebody who knew him. Pretty soon he came back was about the happiest-looking farmer one is apt to meet. He had found a Monmouth man who knew him as the wealthy owner of a large farm north of Monmouth, and who gladly paid his fare.

In a few minutes the young man from Kansas left the car, and a little later his scatmate, who could tell an honest man by his eye, raised a tremendous din, telling the conductor he had been robbed.

The young man from Kussas could not be found on the train.

The Beatn-Worker and Young

Bad noises, bad air, bad smells, bad light, an inconvenient attitude, ugly surroundings, little misfortunes that fences of testoons and pyrum is of pin's and white globes—all lighted—and the have lately been endured, little misthe floor of the cave, where he was shocked to feel something round and or black, as the case may be. Now, stages ablez with chrystal and gold tight boot, a starched collar, are all shocked to feel something round and smooth. Starting back with terror, he raised the candle high above his head and looked down. There lay the coils of a huge serpent. In his terror Mr. Herlem let fall the candle, and remaintables with fear on his knees.

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The lamps on this average are very remarkable. By cutting one a fish has been shown and look like a string of stars. This indicates the sixpence to a cabman would render a great effort necessary before I would find fitting words for a lover. These It seemed as if enormous weights were hung on every member of his body, absolutely prohibiting flight. The serpent's eyes appeared to give forth ablue phosphorescent light, as they flashed in the gloom. Slowly the creature began to move its head in circles, as if to pro-Boulogne. At the Champs Expressions of all the Joneses and all the Smiths mimics are those that imitate other objects and animals in torm. Here, "he a beautiful park, covering an area of continued, taking out a large of the interval of Paris. There are to interval of Paris. There are to interval of Paris. There are to interval of Paris. grew nearer to their victum.

Mr. Harlem says he knew all the time that the head was approaching by degrees, and that the circles were gradually narrowing. He knew that he was experiencing what is called the head was experiencing what is called the fascination of serpents, but found it. peak. A number of our fishes are fountains, lakes filled with place and thoughts disregarded into the abyss of squally protected. Here is a sea horse white swans, and I can't tell you all. thoughts disregarded into the abyss of

rubies, pearls, and other precious stones. On the reverse the same figof the Virgin del Pilar, which were sold in order to continue the building of her temple. Of modern jewels we have during this year seen some very precious ones, among them the sapphires of the Marchioness de la Loguna and the diamonds, resembling the one given by the Empress Eugenie to the daughter of the Duke de Fernau-Nunez at her marriage with the Duke de Alba,

A SUBURBAN gardener says lawns may te cured of ants by blowing Persian powder into the holes the ants make in