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This merning when the sunbeams rose, And louched the crown yon forest rears, And in the clory of the dawn, Whit gens be sprink set all the lawn, Our cycs were brimming o'er with tears.

For in the dawning's brightness we Distinctly view another scene. A wooded hill, a flowing river, Over which the simbeams dance and quiver with slope of green spread out between,—

where two go down an orchard path To toll love's story over again. The least are young that brush the dow, And fresh and new, untried, but true,

it's that bind the happy twain. the picture hands all dim with tears. as youthful twain are sundered far. Love's golden links are sadly scarred, and wrenched apart. The chain so mar

red. Becomes a broad dividing bar.

A careless word, a luckless speech, A will upbent, through the speech, A carriers word, a necknow speech, A will unbent, though lowing much Two hands unclosped, two faces turned-axide to b de the fires that burned, And glowed beneath an Angel's touch.

Then wider grow their steps apart. in green grass creat their paths between, That choked and smothered Love's swee

Wills memory built upon its tomb, A menument that Pride ooth screen.

and so a lovly morn' like this a so a rowry morn. like this, thus back the happy past to me. Again we live o'er weary years, Again we shed some hitter tears, ich none but God can see.

A LITTLE LESS THAN KIN.

BY RIV, THEODORE WOOD, F.E.S.

Quite irrespective of the more or less distant relationship which is by many supposed to exist between the two, th bers of the wonkey race will probably continue to exercise a strong fascination over the mind of nature-loy-Probably it was in this fact that King Solomon found his reason for including these animals amongst his royal curiosities. Be that as it may, they had a special place in the palace gardens of "the Preacher, the David, King of Jerusalem." And still, the man who would give his "heart to search out by wisdom all things that are done under heaven. may find material for interest and thought, if not also for humiliation, in these strangely composed creatures There is something in their impish cunning, something in their seeming possession of mental characteristics therwise unknown in the lower creation, something, in short, in their grotesque resemblance to a degraded manity, which charms while it rerels, and gives, and must give, to these drange beings an unique attraction in the eyes of all students of the animal And as there are very few of world us-although perhaps we know it not who are not in some degree students of this wonder-teeming kingdom, this is equivalent to saying that monkeys bave an interest for us all.

The term "monkey" is a comprehen-sive one, for it includes creatures so dissimilar as the gorilla widely and the lemurs, the chacma, and the marmoset. At one end of the scale

the larger apes are concerned, on a fill the forest with sound, and that of sort of intellectual pedestal. Its men-tal capabilities do not diminish or dis-appear in the heavy ferocity which comes with age. It is alone among apes in "understanding the principle of combination, and lives in small color."

chant.

upon his own personal a uthority-that it has learned the secret of producing fire by friction, and is accustomed, when it mades its raids upon the plan-tations, to illuminate its midnight way by carrying a blazing torch! Setting aside, however, the extreme improbability that even a chimpanzee

should attain reasoning powers so advanced to allow it, not only to over-come its natural dread of an element which animals seem almost universally to regard with the utmost terror, but

which animals seem almost universally to regard with the utmost terror, but also to control and utilize a force which no living creature but man has ever been known even to produce, we may accept it as perfectly certain that so cunning an animal, even if it possessed the faculty in question, would be far too clever to make use of it. For if, cunning an animal, even if it possessed the faculty in question, would be far too clever to make use of it. For if,

as we know, the chimpanzee is sufficiently wary to avoid even the needless cracking of a dried twig, when on predatory excursion bent, it would

scarcely be likely to challenge the attention of those whose property it was stealing by providing an illumination, which its own keen eyesight, moreover, would render perfectly unnecessary. Most of the monkeys which live in

society appear to adopt the same tac-tics in their nocturnal raids. A certain number are told off to act as sentinels, while the actual robbery is entrusted to a few of the most experienced, the remainder acting as receivers of the stolen goods, and conveying

them at once to a place of safety. Among the most interesting of the monkey tribe are the highly acrobatic Gibbons, whose wonderful activity of utter shame. I have never yet been privileged to see these creatures save within the bounds of a comparatively small cage; but even in those narrow limits, which must greatly have hampered the freedom of their movements, their agility was perfectly amazing. The eye literally could scarcely follow them in their flight. They swung themselves with the most marvelous grace and lightness from branch to branch and from bar to bar, touching each in turn for but the merest frac

feet of space. Yet never once did they case is on record in which a monkey feet of space. Yet never once did they overshoot their mark, or come short of it by so much as a single inch. They did not appear to put out the slightest exertion as they darted tost exertion which some writers of throwing is altogether an acquired along, and the impetus of the first leap seemed inexhanstible. So that it was rather hard at first to realize that And probably no monkey, living or these were actual living beings of flesh dead, has been much more successful and blood, and not the fantastic crea- in this respect than a baboon which tures of a poet's dream. No wonder lived for some years in the monkey that many a traveller, when first he sees a troop of gibbons darting out from bough to bough in the distance, witnessed. mistakes them for giant birds, for cer-He was an ill-tempered brute, as tainly there are not a few of the fea baboons mostly are in captivity, and, thered race which could scarcely excel in order to prevent him from injuring them in speed of their flight. a number of smaller monkeys which One member of the monkey tribeinhabited the same cage, he was fast the colugo-is said to fly: but incorened in one corner by a chain, which rectly. It has indeed the enviable allowed him to roam over about onefourth of the whole available space. His fellow-prisoners were perfectly faculty of skimming for a limited distance through the air, for the skin of its sides and flanks is widely extensi- aware of the exact limits within which ble, and is connected with both fore it was safe to venture, and used to agand hind feet, so that when the little gravate their tyrant intensely by sitshort legs are stretched stiffly ont, ting just about two inches outside the the animal is converted into a kind magic boundary, and ostentationally of living parachute. And by mounting a sating the nuts, &c., supplied to them of living parachute. And by mounting a lofty tree, and then leaping in the di-rection of a distant branch, it can pass at a single bound through eighty yards or more of space. But of flight, in the strict and proper sense of the term, it is wholly incapable. It cannot beat the air with the membrane which con-stingtes the so-called 'wings.'' It canthe air with the membrane which con-stitutes the so-called "wings." It can-might at the offending animals. For not alter its course when once it has this operation, however, he invariably launched itself into space. And it can-not alight at a level higher than that could not be properly described as a from which it sprang. In fact, it is throw. simply buoyed up by the air during an Certain monkys are considered as extended leap, just as an oyster-shell is buoyed up for a time when flung edgeways from the hand of a thrower. sacred in India to this day; and it is interesting to find that baboons were among the animals held in special rev-So, too, with the petaurists of Aus-tralia, the "flying" squirrels of India erence by the accient Egyptians, who even in some cases elevated them to the rank of actual gods. "Sometimes," says Sir Gardner Wilkinson, "a Cyno-cephalus (i. e., dog-headed baboon) and America, and the "flying" dragon of Borneo and Java, which do not really fly at all, but simply leap from placed on a throne as a god holds a sacred ibis in its hand; and in the judgone branch to another, and are enabled to pass through an unusual extent of intervening space by the peculiarities ment scenes of the dead it frequently of their bodily structure. And yet the colugo-although some occurs seated on the summit of the balance as the emblem of Thoth, who had an important office on that occanaturalists are insisting that it is really a first consin of the hedgehog and the mole-may fairly be regarded as a sion, and registered the account of the actions of the deceased. The place where this anistal was particularly connecting link between the monkeys and the bats. In the general principles of its structure-which, however, is in many respects abnormal monkey; but in the singular develop- Hermes, and in the necropolis of the monkey; but in the singular development of the skin of the sides of the body, and in the use made thereof, we can trace at least an approximation to the wonderful wing-hands of the bats. For in these also the frame work is supplied by the fore-limbs, greatly extended and attenuated, while the connectthe animals in the sculptures when representing the god Thoth; and its head forms one of the covers of the ing membrane is identical in character with that which enables the colugo to skim through the air without actually flying. Lemurs are very odd creatures. HABITUAL drunkards are cared for in ordinary cord. a singular and withal effective manner in Norway and Sweden. The penalty At the tenth story he stopped They have been called "the monkeys poor relations," just as monkeys' them-selves have been styled the "poor relapoor relations," just as monkeys' them-selves have been styled the "poor rela-tions" of man. And certainly they do give one a kind of impression that they are suffering from a deep sense of in-feriority and humiliation. Perhaps it is because they are nocturnal by nature, and consequently extremely uncom-fortable when one sees them in open available. The penalty is imprisonment, and during incarce-ration they are fed on bread and wine, no water being allowed to them. The bread is steeped in wine for an hour before it is brought to the cell, night and morning. It tastes good at first, but after eight or ten days the prisoner is so nauseated by it that he refuses it. The cure is considered only a soft rapidly and slowly by turns, until he came to the scaffolding where were three men on the "escape" with him, und thus dropped to the ground. The ancient Greeks always repredaylight. And they well deserve their it. The cure is considered quite as efpopular title of lemurs; for there sented Bacchus and the Bacchanalfective as any gold treatment can be. There are many fine collections of lans as vine-crowned. The ancients, is something strangely spectral and "uncanny" about them. Their dark-ing habits; their slow, measured moveintagli in Europe, one of the finest men and gods. appear as if they could being The Hague. Saspension bridges which were built mot enjoy their liquor unless they in the time of the Han dynasty (202 B. flowery or vegetable coronal. Gar-triking examples of early Oriental engineering skill. The City of Paris has 87,655 trees in themselves up" when they were ments; their stealthy, silent tread; and the weird expression of their large,

STARS AND SCISSORS.

This is the way to obtain the exact high-sounding name for his "hotel,"

apes in <u>understanding</u> the principle of combination, and lives in small colo-nies, which are banded together by mutual agreement, for purpores of at-tack and defence. It is poss s ed of sufficient tactical skill to post seatries, who transmit warning of approaching by means of a code of signals which every member of the com-munity understands. And we have even been informed by a recent travel-ler—not, however, it is right to add, upon his own personal a uthority—that it has learned the mean bears of the off the off the din which these animals it has learned the mean bears of the off the com-munity understands. And we have even been informed by a recent travelmaintain incessantly throughout the of figure 2.

night can be heard at a distance of ful-Your sheet is now in the form inly two miles. The males are the prin-cipal vocalists, and seem to endeavour dicated in figure 3. Now double it

to outvie one another in the harshness and power of their utterances, while the females chime in at intervals in gentler fashion, like an undercurrent of chorus accompanying the main A year or two ago, in a picture ap-

HOW TO CUT FIVE-RAYED STARS.

over as indicated by C A. If the line she did her spring shopping. She C E comes upon C D it will show took me up, made me promise to go, that you folded correctly according and yesterday she began to talk of sketch is aspider monkey. And epider to figure 2. If it comes a little out- starting out. I'd rather live on baled side or inside, modify the first fold bay for a week than go." C D. "Oh. I see." interrupte

When you are sure that the line C "you want to be sick until the shop on a march between Barrmoola and Muree. The road led along the side of the mountains, and in many places was a mere path hewn out of the solid rock. In one part there was a pro-jecting rail at the edge of the track; on ands of them as you like on the same of the track is and the them as you like on the same of the track is and the them as you like on the same of the track is and the them as you like on the same paper, you will have the star with via do?"

Electric Light on Battlefields. The ubiquity of electricity is becoming almost proverbial. From the advise her to go-tell her she need monkeys seated on the rail. One of them when he saw me jumped up on "brightest spot on earth" to the air." hand and foot puts that of even the to the rock. Just for fun, I picked up blood-stained battlefields is rather a most accomplished human gymnasts to a small stone and threw it at the other, far cry, but there is no end to the a small stone and threw it at the other. far cry, but there is no end to the when he, too, bounded up the cliff and disappeared. 1 thought no more of the incident, but before I had gone application of electricity. A recent telegram from Austria described some experiments of great interest forty yards a couple of stones whistled which have recently been carried out close by my head. I looked up, and there on a ledge of rock were about a dozen monkeys, all busy throwing stones at me. They seemed to "shy" uight after a great battle has been them just as a max would do, and very one which has long occupied the atthem just as a max would do, and very fairly straight, so much so that 1 thought it wise not to stay to make a thought it wise not to stay to make a has been endeavoring to determine

tion of a moment, and passing with ously incorrect, possibly the narrative utilized for this humane end. The perfect ease through twelve or fifteen may be so also. For no authenticated value of powerful search-lights with be equally effective, under similar conditions, for assisting in picking up the wounded, but when the battle has raged over a wide extent of country, or when the fighting has occurred of this class of light is attended with difficulty. The need for a special form of light for this purpose having been recognized, the Austrian medical service have been experimenting with portable electric lanterns fed by secondary batteries contained in the knapsacks of the men who carry them. These experiments, concludes carried out under conditions as nearly as possible similar to those which would occur in actual warfare, and the results were so encouraging that it is highly probable that the portother countries.

How to Make Five-Rayed Stars at a Single when modern pretentjousness has caused the host to adopt some other

dent relief, "then you'll understand."

the Doctor, who had been called in a great hurry. He retained his nerve. owever, and asked: "What did you call me for?"

It's this way, Doc. Last fall 1 made that's ps an' ma-they went off by fun of some of my wife's purchases, theirselves and hired a house without of some catchin' disease, 'cause if it was all right the folks wouldn't think of

"Oh, I see," interrupted the Doctor,

"Exactly." "Well, how would grip or pneumo-

Give me something easy, something just hard enough to keep me in the house and let me send her out. You

The Doctor "saw," and made a lifelong friend.-Detroit Tribune.

An Elaborate Fire Extinguisher. An original method has lately been proposed by a New Hampshire inventor for the extinguishing of fires. To accomplish this purpose a chemical generator as large as may be needed for the case in hand is first more. provided, and pipes run from this thermostat in each room is set at

figure, and the circuit is closed; this other things keep comin' in the way. explodes the cartridge in the jar. valve drops down, and the chemicals are sent to the room through a system of sprinklers. In connection with this device there is a system of amidst woods and brushwood, the use dry pipes, and in case it is bound that or any tablecloth the chemicals do not extinguish the ap; an we eat without any tablecloth enumerator in which apartment the gether. We had newspapers spread on our table, an pa cat to a restaurant fire is located, and by turning a switch can flood the room with water What Makes Stenographers Weep. "Whom do you find the most diffcult witness to take?" asked the Herthe Electrical Review, have been ald man of A. M. Griffin, one of the oldest court reporters. "Decidedly a woman with a griev ance," he readily replied. "A Pole in a passion is bad; an Irishman denouncing an enemy is equally so; a able "search-light" will be taken up in Frenchman rendering meaningless his earnest by the military authorities in words by ejaculations is still more deplorable; but none of these can hold a candle to a woman with a grievance. If Sam Weller had ever happened to have been a reporter he would have overlooked the widow and warned his friends to beware of a woman with a grievance. By the way, I can always tell the profession of a man by the manner in which he gives his testimony. The real estate man, the actor, the traveling man, the doctorall carry their profession with them into the witness box,"-Chicago Her-

of a drinking house to this day. Even HOW WE MOVED: AS TOLD BY something awful had happened to every single fam'ly of 'em; but ma said she'd risk it an' Jackson should go with his folks. JOHNNY BROWN.

The new house looked like everything when we got there. We was all about starved, too, in' ma hurried an' I sin't much used to tellin' a story, made some coffee, an' boiled some

the most wasteful fam'ly ever she

ept on the lounges an' floor.

don't live to Uncle Peters'.

A SEAL'S INTELLIGENCE.

bor on the Main coast, when they ob-

served a commotion on the surface, and

soon made out a seal leaping from the

water as if followed by some enemy.

time by the kitchen fire.-Chas. F.

FOREIGN PAPER MONEY.

tures, and running in demominations

Rolder, in Golden Days.

thousand franc.

miss her guess for once.

good.

out this is jest how it was: We hadn't moved before in a long time, but pa eggs; but when she came to open a big box of vittles she jest screamed. She had some biled ham in it, an' a big pan of baked beins, an' a lovely cake has had his salary raised, so he said he guessed we could afford to live in a an' some biscuit; but Aunt Hester had found a bottle of bluein' that hadn't

better house: an ma said so, too. Aunt Hester helped us move. Ma told her she needn't take the trouble, been put in where it orto, so she an' pa said she better not, for it might break her down for life; but it didn't tucked it in the box with all them goodies, an' the bottle had got smashed an' stop her. She said it needed somebody with

BY LILLIAN OREY.

experience an' a level head to manage movin,' an' bein' we was bound to do it, she was bound to see us through

It, she was bound to see us through. Still she thought it was a piece of non-sense, an' the house we was in was plenty good enough. She is pa's sunt, so that makes her aunt to all the rest of us. I don't like her—not so very much. Pa says that's wicked. He says she's got quite some money, an when she dies she can't take

it with her. He likes Aunt Hester real well, only he didn't like her to go house huntin' with him an' ma, 'cause there didn't

nothin' suit her; they come home al tired out both days; an' then theyany trouble. Aunt Hester was kind of miffy about it, an' said most likely it was damp, or somebody had died in it

movin' out theirselves. She don't like me much. She says I'm the worst boy that ever drew the

breath of life, exceptin' pa when he was little, an' I am a limb of the old block. Pa laughs an' says he guesses I'll come out all right after a time; an

she goes at him, an' shows him all how

he orto bring up his olive branches, that's what she calls me an' the girls. The girls is older'n I be. I ain't such a dreadful bad boy most times, either. My clothes are always

gettin' hooked onto the picket fence or on nails or something, an' they tear awful easy. The cloth isn't no ways stout enough, for Aunt Hester will

make me trousers out of pa's clothes an' then they tear, an' she rolls up her eyes an' says it takes half her tim patch. She don't have to do it, for

she don't live with us all the time. Uncle Peter's folks have to have her some; but when she comes to see us the stays an' stays, an' then comes back in a little while an' stays some

She's always pickin' at the girls into each room in the building; at about their hair an' clothes an' lessons, the top is a jar in which acid is stored, inside of which is a cartridge; an open circuit battery is used. The isn't treated with due respect and shildren wasn't brought up that way whatever figure is desired, perhaps at when she was young; an' pa he has to 'alk an' talk to smooth her down. I started to tell about movin', but

NEWS IN BRIEF.

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-Teak ranks as the best wood for ship building.

-When terrified an ostrich will travel at the rate of 25 miles an hour. -New York is said to be the b st

market for English damask linen in the world. -There is but one suiden death

among women to every ten among men.

-Horse flesh has come into general use among the poor of Europe as an article of diet.

the glass an' blue stuff had run all -The umbrella business does not over the beans an' things. Ma put 'em straight into the ash barrel; an' Aunt Hester says we was

-A thimble is only etymologically an' if we didn't come to want she'd considered a "thumb bell," the original thimbles having been worn on the There wasn't many of the dishes an' thumb.

things broke, only a couple of vases that ma thought the world of, an' a -In Quite, the only city in the world on the line of the equator, the tun rises and sets at 5 o'clock the year pitcher that was give to her when she was married, an' some cups an' plates an' such things, nothing like as much round.

destruction as might have been expect-ed, so Aunt Hester said. She wouldn't -The custom of adoption is universal in Japan, where it is resorted to, to have a single bedstead put up till the keep family names from becoming carpets was put down, so that night we extinct.

-A recently designed incandescent of us got awful colds an' pa said he'd electric lamp, supported by springs, is intended for use in carriages and other take his family an go to a hotel if there couldn't be some beds put up an' we live like Christians; so there was some vehicles

-A French community will try the fixed right away, an' things finally got so we knew where to find 'em an' looked experiment of supplying electricity to drive 18,000 looms scattered about in Ma cooked a lot more vittles soon as private houses.

she could; an' I've got a nice big room with a key to the door of it, an' I've -Pasco county, Florida, boasts of having the oldest Soldier in the United got all my things in it, an' nobody States. His name is Jonathan Pratt, can't snoop when I don't want 'em and he is claimed to be 103 years old. and he is claimed to be 103 years old.

-In the time of Kenry VIII. Parlia-We have taken lots of comfort in our ment passed a law which declared that on and after that date pins should not new house since Aunt Hester went away. She had to go. She said she be sold for more than \$1.66 per 1000.

knew Peter's folks was a-sufferin' for her presence, an' we must git along -A dish-washing machine has been for some time in use in a New York the best way we could; she couldn't be hotel. With two persons to attend it, it washes one thousand dishes an in two places at once. She's goin' to stay there all summer. I'm glad I

-A large cave was recently discovered in Montana which contained the bones of hundreds of animals which had fallen into it and were unable to A few years ago some fishermen were following their vocation off a harescape.

-When the Grand Duke Paul of Russia travels he carries his bed with him. He is so tall that no ordinary bed will enable him to stretch his legs.

It came near the boat, swimming -The latest use of the electric motor around it several times. and then, makin replacing human energy in the man-ipulation of the death-dealing Gatling ing a leap, the men saw that it was be-ing chased by a large fish. One of the fishermen dropped his line, and, stepping into the bow, leaned gun uas been found to work with great

-Three factories in the United States over and held out his hands. To his amazement, the seal immediately dashed toward him, and, with his help, consume nearly 2,000,0:0 eggs a year in making the peculiar kind of paper used by photographers known as albumen scrambled out of the water into the boat, just in time to escape the sharp weapon of a swordfish that darted by,

-The underground electric rallway its big eyes staring, probably in wond for Paris is to travers

press the scene which he had repre-sented with his pencil; doing so with a circumstantiality strangely at variance with the fact that, although the adven-22/1/11. ture in question was said to have taken place in India, every monkey in the

the right was a sheer drop of several hundred feet; on the left rose an al-most perpendicular cliff. As I ad-vanced along the path I saw two large

very critical examination." The illustration in this case is obvihow far the electric light may be

sufferer turned to him and said: "Doc, are you a married man?" "Yes," replied the man of prescrip tions. "Ah!" sighed the patient, with evi-

"Well?" queried the M. D., hoping o get at the trouble in the case. "Perfectly. Never was better ip ny life." This was somewhat of a startler to

"Why, because I've got to be sick. fun of some of my wife's purchases, accused her of getting swindled, and told her to take me with her when

seem to consider as almost half a man, and at the other end another which is certainly almost half a bat, And though we may subdivide the family into anes, gibbons, baboons, monkeys proper, and lemars, yet by the popular mind the distinction is never drawn, and a monkey is a monkey, although it may have little that is really monkeylike about it.

Greatly is it to be desired that we might have more frequent and more favorable opportunities for watching the habits of the great apes in cap tivity. It is said that no adult gorilla has ever as yet been taken alive; certainly none has ever been brought to Europe. And, until the fabled unicorn is discovered and captured. one can hardly conceive of a more attractive and interesting addition to a menagerie. We have, it is true, more than once succeeded in bringing s juvenille gorilla from across the sea, but only to find, either that travellers are altogether wrong in their state ments regarding the animal, or els that the gorilla in early life is a totally different being from the gorilla in maturity. Probably the latter is the more likely. Undoubtedly the young gorilla does lack that expression of brutal, savage ferocity which is so painfully conspicious in even the most ill-prepared skin of the adult. Certain, too, it is that the young animal is timorous in the last degree, and is so painfully shy when under observation that to gain any idea of its real character cr its natural habits is altogether impossible. When "Gena" was brought to the Crystal Palace some ten years ago, I enjoyed almost unique facilities for observing her during the whole of her lamentably brief existence. 1 was present when her case was unpacked, together with a number of others, who probably,

like myself, were expecting to see wild and furrous monster, of hideous aspect and gigantic strength, tearing at the bars its prison, in foaming but impotent fury. And all that we did see was a cowering little black creature, about two feet high, doing her best to hide behind a chimpanzee, her companion in captivity. And in all the three subsequent weeks 1 do not think that I once saw the poor little animal otherwise than in a state of pittable timidity. She never for a mo ment seemed to leave her self-ap-pointed protector, which, with bared eeth and gleaming eye, fiercely resented any attempt to separate it from its tiny charge. She never responded even to the advances of her keeper, nor betrayed the least interest when ap proached in the manner traditionally ear to the monkey nd. But thi may have been owing to the weakness and weariness caused by the rapid inroads of disease; for beiore the month was out the poor little gorilla had suc

cumbed to rapid consumption. The seeds of this fatal complaint seem to be sown in almost all the larger apes almost as soon as they leave the torrid climate of their native land Their bright activity rapidly gives way to a dull apathy; the frame is torn by a racking cough; the piteous, pleading look in the eyes gives one a weird impression that the sufferer is sadly familiar with death, and foresees the successive steps of its deadly com-plaint. And in a few short months, at the most, all is over.

To this sad rule the only exception is in the case of the chimpanzee, which seems to be of hardier constitution than its fellows, and occasionally lives in expatriation and confinement to what, comparatively speaking, is a green old age. Quite recently passed from us the lamented "Sally," of Regent's Park celebrity, who for nearly eight years had been one of the standing attractions of the Gardens, and, un der the able tuition of a persevering keeper, had acquired the art of correctly counting up to five, with other secomplishments of almost equal note.

rounds, staring eyes: all these combine to give the observer an undefined notion that he is looking upon creatures

notion that he is looking upon creatures from the world of shadows, ghosts, perhaps, of monkeys dead and gone, which some stern fate compels to wan-der by night on this upper earth. As a recent writer puts it, "they are the mere phantoms of monkeys, agile as goblins, with the wailing voices of ban-shees, the fitful ways of an apparition. and the half-witted, wistful, but fear

and the half-witted, whatth, but fear-some look in their eyes that changeling children are said to have." The Howiers are so-called from the dis-mal ulustions which they keep up in concert from dusk till daylight. They

Pocket Fire-Escapa.

A correspondent of the Americau Architect describes the successful working of a novel fire-escape. If the invention is what it appears to be it is very ingenious, and likely to prove of great benefit to mankind. A public trial of it was made from the top of the new Masonic Temple at Chicago.

The pocket fire-escape consists of a metallic tape one-quarter of an inch ald. wide and a thirty-second of an inch. thick, running on a steel reel which is fastened to a web belt passing thout the waist. The reel is provided with a brake

Bacchus

There is also an automatic brake to teristic. The end of the tape is provided with table was but poorly served. a thumb-screw, which can be fastened the room. In appearance the masacred was Hermopolis, the city of chine is like a fisherman's reel, and Thoth. Thebes and the other towns is about twice the size of a spool of that he was served upon the knee, a mark of respect to guests of the King

The beginning of the experiment Hermes, and in the necropolis of the seemed perilous in the extreme. "I thank your majesty in capital of Upper Egypt a particular The inventor fixed the thumb-screw, spot was set aside as the cemetery of the sacred apes. Mummies of this and stepped off apparently into space giving you so bad a dinner." seemed perilous in the extreme. the sacred apes. Mummies of the second structure of th

faster and faster, till it seemed as if four sepulchral vases depicted in the little machine, the slender tape of in height made of linen cloth, was tombs of the dead." he must have lost control over the

its streets, and each tree represents a happy with anything of this kind,

cost to the city of 175 francs. This just as children do now. Chaucer demakes in round numbers \$3,000,000 scribes one suchworth of trees in the streets. "A gerloud hadde he sette upon his head As gret as it were for an ale-stake "

At Greencastle, Ind., there are two maple trees, growing about fifteen feet apart. At the height of fifty feet one of them makes a sharp angle, growing ting a "gerlond" on top of it, in sort colidly into the other so that their —was the first public-house sign. In identity above that point is entirely many parts of Belgium, France and

Why They Knelt.

Charles II. of England was noted for his good nature, and although he was sometimes called "Unthinking by means of which the person can Charles," yet his heedlessness was control the speed of his descent. more an apparent than a real charac-The extravagance of his keep a required tension on the tspe, reign went hand-in-hand with poverty, and thus prevent a sudden drop. and on some occasions even the royal There is a story told of Grammont

to the window-sill or any object in who one day dined in state with the King.

> mark of respect to guests of the King not common at other courts.

"I thank your Majesty for the explanation," answered Grammont. "I thought they were begging pardon for

A Kite Flies a Boy.

James Donovan, a 14-year-old boy, while attempting to flya kite six feet any time looked no larger than an air. Fearing that he would be car-

ried still farther up, the boy let go his hold and fell heavily to the suddenly, and then descended again, ground, striking on his side. A doctor was sent for. The boy was found to be severely bruised, but no bones several workmen. There he took were broken .- New Haven Palladjum.

Miscalculation.

The Boston Globe prints a story which reminds one of the old saying about the shoemaker and his last.

A Yarmouth captain had a small coasting schooner lying in port, and decided to give a lesson to painters in general by himself painting the vessel's name on her bows. He could not reach high enough from the float. and did not care to put out a swinging stage, so he reached down over the side to do the lettering.

After finishing the job on one bow he went ashore to view his handiwork, and this is what met his gaze. NVCGIE-

This habit of crowning the ale-Men of science estimate that every stake with leaves and flowers—put-ting a "gerlond" on top of it, in sort —was the first public-house sign. In bodies of water is taken into the atmos-

phere as vapor. Germany it is the only outward sign Spiders have bright even

be some system about it or she wouldn't lift a finger, an' so days an' lays before the time she begun to pick ap little things around an' pack 'em p. She got pa's razor an' blackin' brush put away, an' had to hunt 'em confidence was not misplaced, as the men were so pleased with its action in fire an attendant on the outside of two or three days cause they had to be and the seal became a familiar object the building is able to tell by the all washed an' counted an packed toabout the shore.

> eal often. and nets were stored, and here the An' when we got the carpets all up, seal made its home, sleeping on a pile of old nets, and during the day lying the rooms seemed so big an' funny, an' made a lovely noise when I run through upon the sands, lazily rolling over in em, an'up an' down the stairs; but the enjoyment of perfect freedom. Aunt Hester said I had got to stop When the men came down to the that, for the racket made her head shore, the seal was there to greet them, rack. She only said that to make me frisking about and attempting to crawl be quiet, for there wasn't a thing the matter with her head only a little bald into the boat. When not taken in, it would follow the boat out, swimming spot on top of it. She says trouble alongside, with its intelligent black made that an' turned her gray before eyes fixed upon them. If taken into

her time; she's got little gray curls that the boat, it would lie on the forward bob when she shakes her head, which deck and watch its protectors, occashe does most all the time. Ma says she's been disappointed, an' it's had a sionally enting a fish which they tossed over to it, or diving over after one tourin' effect on her temper. which they threw away. During the winter, the seal An' come to think, how funny it is

that there ain't no women with real bald, shiny heads, as there is men. I always count 'em when I go to meetin; we've got los of 'em to our church. Deacon Smith's is the worst; he's only got the least bit of hair back of his ears. Mebbe Aunt Hester will git jest like him yet, if she has any more trouble; an' won't she look funny then? I'd love to see her.

Well, there, I sin't told how we

noved yet. It didn't rain, as we was afraid it would, but was as nice as if made a purpose, Aunt Hester said. She got us all up awfully early, an' tore the beds down, an' the house looked like fury. I had a lot of things to move. She said they was more'n half an' she said I was indulged past all be-

countries, is about the size and general appearance of American bills, except lief, an' 1 would be ruined forever 1 was that cinnamon brown and slate blu growed up; then pa laughed an' aughed.

MINERAL WAX.

At the month of Nehalem River, on

growing, at considerable elevations lettering and gorgeous above the water. It is sold in Astoria drawn devices. The bills to the ordiat the regular price of beeswax. It nary financier, might pass for washing belongs to the hydro-carbon series, al bills, but they are worth good money lied to amber, a fossil remain of the in the Flowery Kingdom. Italian notes are of all sizes, shapea

and colors. The smaller buils-five then another truckman came with the and ten-lire notes-are printed on folkses things that were goin' to live in our old house, but Aunt Hester wouldn't let him bring in a scrap of anything till ours was all out, an' made The one-hundred-rouble note him set them on the stoop an' in the Nussia is barred from top to bottom yard. He was mad as hop, an'said with all the colors of the rainbow, bad words to himself all the while he was unloadin' an'when she took him prism. In the centre, in bold relief, to do for such language, he said some stands a large, finely-executed vignette swear words at *her*; she said he wasn't of the Empress Catharine L. This is no gentleman, an' she'd have the law of in black. The other engraving is not m, an' then our truckman come back at all intricate or elaborate, but is well done in dark and light brown and black inks. an' said the other one was in his way,

The Australian bill is printed on Aunt Hester put her head out of an uplight colored, thick paper, which shows stair's winder, an' ordered our man to none of the silk fibre marks or geocome up an' git a wash-stand that min-nit. She's always puttin' in an' spoilas a protection agaist counterfeiting. in' something. The men said they'd settle their trouble some other time, haleidscope is from the Greek kalos

but I won't be there to see it. beautiful, eidos, form and skopein, to look, and the sentence-like word means, Ma an' the girls went over to the new house, but Aunt Hester an' I staid to look upon beautiful forms. The lenses, mirrors and broken bits of glass till the very last thing had gone, an' I worked like a dog all the time. I was making this wonderful toy, have been kind o' sorry to go leave the old house after all. Ma carried the cat herself: weil named. A curious relic of old Roman life

found recently at Lanurium (Porto Portese) and now stored in the British Museum, is a thin slab of stone that corryfied about that; she said we courtad luck; an'she told of lots of fam'that had moved their cats, an' | was anciently a circus poster.

der at the method of escape to its fishy city in the direction of its greatest intelligence being evidently a case of length, which will cause it approximate out of the frying-pan into the fire. ly to follow the course of the Seine. But the little seal apparently knew

-Jay Gould's outlay in pocket-mon better, and it need not be said that its ey amounts to about \$35 a month, and he rarely has more than \$10 in his clothes. Nearly all his purchases are coming to them they kept it as a pet, paid for in checks.

-It has been said that Washington The fishermen had a small house died during the last hour of the day, on upon the beach, in which their boats the last day of the week, in the last month of the year and the last year of the century.

-There is still a fire burning in India a sacred fire that was lighted by the Parsees twelve centuries ago. The fire is fed with sandal and other fragrant woods and is replenished five times a day.

-Labrador, a country which we always associate with Arctic snowdrifts, icebergs, etc., has 900 species of flowering plants, fifty ferns and over 250 species of mosses and lichens.

-What will be the largest electric locomotive in the world 1+ being conwas structed at Baden, Zurlch. It is to moved up to the home of one of the develop 1500 to 2000 horse-power, and fishermen, where it spent much of its will make its trial trip in a fe months.

-The teak, which has passed into proverb as the best material for shipbuilding, is superior to all other woods from the fact that It contains an essen-The Bank of England note is five tial oil which prevents spikes and nails inches by eight in dimensions, and is driven into it from rusting.

printed in black ink on Irish tinen, -The ground on which Zion's Luthwater-lined paper, plain white, with eran Church stands at Manheim, Penn ragged edges. The notes of the Banque de France was granted to the congregation 120 years ago by Baron Henry Seigel for are made of white, water-lined paper, printed in blue and black, with numer-ous mythological and allegorical picthe consideration of the annual pay ment of one red rose.

-The delvers among the wonderful from the twenty-franc note to the one in nature have discovered an ice cave in Kilckitat county, Washington. It is said to be of enormous size, but per-South American currency, in most vaded by an atmosphere so intensely cold as to prevent thorough exploration.

are the prevailing colors, and that -There are seven brothers and sis Spanish and Portuguese are the preters in New London, Conn., whose comvailing language engraved on the face. bined ages are 512 years. The German currency is rather arfamily name is Comstock, and their Christian name are Emily, Orlando, Cordelia, John, Frank, Ezra, and

> -A stream near Tucson, Arizona petrifies all soft substances thrown into it. It is in the great Colorado potato beetle belt, and at the time of little handtheir migrations thousands of them strike the water and are converted into solid stone.

> > -An English firm has invented an ingenious device for turning on the currents for electric lamps at a certain hour. Ad ordinary clock is so adjusted that at the desired moment a spring is released, permitting a pair of pivoted contacts to fall into mercury cups, thus completing the circuit.

-The rate of progression of a storm is often fifty miles an hour, and a series has been traced in a direct line from north to South, a distance of 400 miles. Mr. Marriott thinks that the average altitude of a thunder storm does not extend beyond about 5000 feet bove the earth's surface.

The man who has the courage to fail in trying to do right, rather than succeed in wrong, is the real hero, no matter whether he wears a paper cap metrie lines used in American currency or a crown on his head.

> Our life is determined for us; and it makes the mind very free when we give up wishing, and think only of bearing what is laid upon us, and doing what is given us to do.

The man who says he will welcome death as a release from a life made up of sorrow, generally sends for four doctors when he has the colic.

PEOPLE intend to do their best, but somehow they do nething during the day they can think of without regret when they are alone at night.

resinous trees of the Tertiary age. Our truckman took one load off, an'

an' they got to jawin' at each other. They was goin' to fight, but just then

we've got an awful nice cat, an' she would move him. Aunt Hester was

tistic. The bills are printed in green and black. They run in denominations the coast of Oregon, is washed ashore at high tide a substance having the ap- later bills are printed on silk fibre pa- A st at high tide a substance naving unalities per. pearance of a mineral and the qualities per. It is also found on The Chinese paper currency is in The Chinese paper, with gilt shore in black soil where trees are red, white and yellow paper, with gilt

