## gumprats.

PECULIA RITIES UF SOME ANIMALS. Cats are affectionate; they lope young chick ${ }^{\text {ens }}$ the frepet place.
Dogs are failhiul; they will stick to a bone when ererybody elab Jon stady bim closer, you will find that lazl gees is what's the matter with hum. The eagle is the monarch of the akles, bu thelitule $h i{ }^{2}$, $\underset{\substack{\text { place. } \\ \text { Monkey }}}{ }$ tate some deviltry they are not happy. Hens know when it is going to rain and shel ter themselvee, but they will try to hatch out a glas ege
their own.
Hornets bave more fight in them than anything of their size, but there is no method in their madness; they will pitch into a meeting bouse when lhey are fritious just as anxiously
as they will ino a bleeping baby in its cradle. as they will inoo a fileping baby in its cradle.
FFies toil not, neither do they apin, yet they nase the frrst taste of all the best gravies in the nare the
paid.
The cu
The cuckoo is the greatest economist among
the birds ; ble lays her eggs in other birds? nestis.and
jeisur.
Rats have fewer friends and more enemies than any thisg of the four-legged persuasicen on the face of the earit, and yet rats are as plenty
now Ss in the palmiest days of the Roman Emnow as
pire.
The
The ing each jear, and the raccoon their sllth th winter long on the memory of what he ate in the summer.
The horse
The horse alweys gets up from the ground on his freelegs irst, snd the cow. on her hind
ones, and the dog torns around three times betore be lies down.
The elephait has the least, and the rabbit just the size of its body.
The root the thoroughbred dog's mouth is Alrays black. So is the hottom of the cat's Soot who is a good mobser. The spider is the only creature that catches
it food in a rapa; and a sheep will live without Its food in a trap; and a sheep will live with
watar logner than any domeatic animal. The fox is the bardest to catch in a trap, an a mush-rat the eagiest, and the meadow lark is the ehyest of all the birds of the air. nixty an bour, but the humming bird beate all things on the wing.
The hoise will eat ten hours out of every
twelve ; the ox lies down and chews his cad twelve ; the ox lies down and chewa his cad
gaif the time; sad the hog never knowis what hafif the time; a and
it is to be hungry.
The wild turkey can run faster than he can
fyy and any man who is a good walker can tir dy, and any man who is a good walker can tir TOO GOOD A CEANCE TO LOSE.
The Detroit Free Facess tells this story When a arocer's boy yesterday delivered street her quick eete detected the fact that she
oad received only eleren oranges in place of tad rece
dozen.
"Young man you ate that other orange as
"oun you came along 㘶 she exctaimed as she re
counted the number. "Never-never !" he
"Well, where is it then ?"
"Perhaps they counted them wrong, ma'am. "Well, rll go right back with you and bee"
"I didn't eat that orange." he began, fler "I didn't eat that orange," he began, after a Down here, about two blocks. 1 baw an old chap out in his garden, with his hat hangin on a tree as he sawed a limb. He was th pall-beadedest man 1 ever sim. . ange ? ? she asked.
"Lots, ma'am, heaps. Ifyou was a boy an sam such a head, and you kyew you could hit
it, and git away all right it, and git away all right, wouldn't you put an
orange agin it ? "range agin it ?"
"It was very wis
 feen that old gent' catch his legs and make a Juup, and if you'd heard him yell out as he
canue down and erobed you'd lend mé enother orange to pop at some one as 1 go back P "
A tramp was arrested in New Jersey las week, and taven before a magistrate, who sen
tenced him to three montis. The justice expleising the sentence, remarked that, whit luere mas no tvidence that the prisoner ba been guily of any crime, he thought it pro
deato compit deat to coranith him, hs he bad a will hagga
flont oía man about to starta neverpaper Nothing makes a young man so happy as get around to the pust office atter it is closed,
and see a leter in his boe to Whispere that it is from tuer, to drean hean and tender fancies, hatlowed with lope's sacred ness all night; aidd to go in the morning and moonths we wh bill of $\$ 7.50$ for his last six montts' washititg
Dr. Durbin, the great Methodist
Rtempted to preach a sermon from the text : Afier remarting to 'o," and made e failure. Afrer remarking to wr. Bond that he did no Dostor replied that he "lad better hereanter other men's wives alone,".
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