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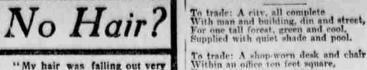
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Birds Learning Grasshopper Songs. It is generally known that some species of birds are able to imitate the songs of other birds, but a more sur-prising fact is related by a French naturalist, Monsier Coupin, concerning a sparrow which learned the shrill chant of grasshoppers. The insects happened to be confined in a case hung beside the sparrow's cage, but it was not until a year afterward, when again the bird and grasshoppers were neighbors, that the sparrow was heard imitating the notes of the insects. All the rest of its life, and long after the grasshoppers from whom it had taken its lessons were dead, the sparrow continued to intermingle with its own songs the peculiar music of its lost friends.

### First Use of the Hot Blast.

James M. Swank, in a Government report on iron and steel, says: The first practical application of the hot blast to the manufacture of pig iron in this country was made at Oxford Furnace, in New Jersey, in 1834, by the surface of a nest of small cast-iron pipes, through which the blast was conveyed to the furnace. The was conveyed to the lurnace. The tem-perature was raised to 250 degrees Fahrenheit, and the product of the furnace was increased about 10 per cent. In 1835 a hot blast oven, concent. In least a not blast oven, con-taining cast-from arched pipes, was placed on the top of the stack by Mr. Henry and heated by the flames from the tunnel head. By this means the temperature of the blast was raised degrees. The fuel used was charcoal

ige is thrown into its capacious mouth. Electrical apparatus used in mining By this method of feeding not a single is estimated to be worth \$100,000,000. ] grain of rice is wasted.



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How Elephants are Fed.

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"So May refused that young M. D.?" "Yes, she says she isn't quite slek enough of her maiden name to have a doctor."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

He boasts he is a self-made man, Whereat he's most conceited. He must have gone on strike before The job was quite completed. —Philadelphia Record.

"I think I shall take my daughters out of society long enough to give them a liberal education." "But then they won't want to go back."-Brook-Ivn Life.

"Twins, ch?? "Yes; boy and girl, The boy is a second edition of his father." "And the girl?" "Well, she's more in the nature of an extra, I suppose."-Puck. The skeleton of a giant mammoth,

Mrs. Cucumber-"The cucumber nearthed some time ago in East Sicrop is short this year." Mr. Cucumerin, will be brought to St. Peters-urg in the coming winter. The task ber-"Good enough; that'll put the of conveying it is a most formidable one, as the distance to Idkutsk, which consumers and the grocers in a pickle."-Chicago Record-Herald, the nearest railroad station, is some

He that distrusts his fellow men, And eyes them all askance. Confesses what a knave he'd be If he but had a chance. —Washington Star.

freeting it. As far as Yakutak the river Lena will be utilized, but from there nearly 2,000 miles of swampy forest will have to be traversed. The Fond Mother-"Tommy, dear, what did you buy with the money your grandpa gave you?" Tommy-"An un-breakable engine." "And where is it conveyance will be effected in sleighs, and it is calculated that at the least now?" "Oh, Jimmy Whittle smashed it."-Tit-Bits. 50 horses will be required to draw

"I hope you appreciate the fact, sir, that in marrying my daughter you marry a large-hearted, generous girl?" The city of Paris is being rapidl "I do, sir" (with emotion); "and I hope supplied with a system of public clocks worked by compressed air unshe inherits those qualities from her der electrical control. The entire area of the city is divided into sections father."-Tit-Bits.

Head Meat-Getter-"Good luck this morning, oh king, Here's a Yankee explorer I've captured." King Choo Up-"Chuck him in de fryin' pan Up wid plenty of grease-heah's where Luiuland has a pan-American?"-Judge.

"Always," said the astute city editor the new reporter-"always be on to the lookout for any little touch of humor that may brighten up our columns." That evening the new reporter turned in a story about a burglary in a butcher's shop, which commenced: "Mr. Hiram Cleaver, the well-known

Elephants in the Indian army are fed twice a day. When mealtime arrives butcher, is losing flesh rapidly these they are drawn up before piles of food. Each animal's breakfast includes ten days."-Baltimore American, This alphabetical advertisement appounds of raw rice done up in five two pound packages. The rice is wrapped peared in the London Times in 1842: To widowers and single gentlemengrass. At each ele Wanted by a lady, a situation to suphant raises its trunk, and a packperintend the household and preside at table. She is Agreeable, Becoming, Careful, Desirable, English, Facetious, Generous, Honest, Industrious, Ju-dicious, Keen, Lively, Merry, Natty, Northern Montana.



A Song For School when they come into school Some boys, when they come into so (And some girls, too!). I grieve to be obliged to say That this is what they do: They wiggle, And jiggle: They hang their heads, And giggle: They twitter, And titter: They bounce and flounce Some boys.

And fitter: They bounce and flounce And fitter. Whatever thoughts their minds may fill, They've no idea of keeping still.

Some boys, when they take up their books (And some girls, too!), I weep to be obliged to say That this is what they do: They batter them, They atter them, They crumple, rumple Seatter them; They serawl them, And maul them; They smatch and pull And haul them. It makes no very sad to state A schoolbook's is a wretched fair. --Laura E. Richards, in St. Nicholas.

Not at Home.

"Now, Miss Peach, you have torn your dress; I must punish you." Doll Peach would have cried, per haps, only her wax eyes had no tears

in them. Truly, now, Nelly had torn the dress Truly, now, Nelly had torn the dress the assault of an adversary. Hence, herself, putting it on. But she was right-huadedness arose and was passed playing nurse, and must punish dolly.

"I shall leave you alone with Mrs Birch," said Nellie, "till you behave, Mrs. Birch, please tell the doll callers mother say this when she was going I am not at home." Nelly had heard ber

There were doll Peach, doll Dogy. doll Sambo and doll Dinks-four of them

Nelly went to the study. It was where her brother Ben kept his books. She thought she would play doctor, like Ben. She put on her brother's spectacles, and made visits to the sick

was so lonely without the dolis. Just then brother Ben came in. "Why, Nelly, you here?" he ented forward to kiss her.

But he hit the table with his elbow. Down fell a glass vase to the floor. It flew all into bits.

"Dear me," cried Ben. "But never mind! If I say nothing to mamma she will think it is Nelly. Then you will be punished, little sister," and he stooped to kiss her.

"That's not fair!" should Nelly, running away. "You did it yourself." "Why did I?" cried Ben; "and who tore Doll Peach's dress, I would like to know? And since you panished

your doll for the dress, you must be punished for the vane." Nelly thought a moment. "That would be very wrong," she said. Then

she ran to the door and shouted: "I am home, Mrs. Birch: I am at nome!" Then there was a great frolic. Ben played camel for the dolls to ride, and poor Sambo fell off and broke his neck. Sambo was the black crockery

dolt After this Nelly never punished the dolls for her own faults .- Our Little Ones.

Rescuing a Pack-Horse, In a paper entitled "The Crown of the Continent," in the Century, George Bird Grinnell describes a misadventure which befell an exploring party

## California Fruit in Europe.

The latest American "invasion" of Europe is the carrying of fresh Call fornia fruits to London and Paris in the face of the competition of the the face of the competition of the Spanish and Italian fruit-growers. A Valencia, Spain, paper says: "Call-fornia oranges, peaches, apples and pears reach Paris, after traversing 6, 000 miles, in a more appetizing condi-tion than ours," and adds that her fruit semanary with the subfruit-growers can only compete with America by employing America's im-proved methods of cultivation. Call fornia is a natural fruit garden, and its crops are far too large to be con-Its crops are far too large to be con-sumed in the home markets. For years, the California orchardist has have been seriously considering the foreign demand, and many wonderful schemes have been devised to ship fresh fruit abroad. California prunes have generally, taken the place of the French article, and California oranges have been cultivated until they have reached a state of perfection never be fore attained.

## Why We Are Right-Handed.

Sir James Sawyer, M. D., has prob for the right handedness of the human race. In the early days, he says, when those might keep who could, we were a fightly people and a people who tought hand to hand. Naturally, in this kind of fighting, it is most conventent to wield a weapon which can be used by one hand only, leaving the other hand and arm free for preserving balance, for defensive cover-tag and offensive seizing. Now the right hand would naturally be used in preference to the loft for wellding a weapon, in order that the heart might be kept as far away as possible from

on-from inther to gon.

France Leads in Picture Postcards. A Paris correspondent says that in France \$8,000,000 picture postcards pars through the postoffice annually. That country takes the lead of all Austria-Hungary coming next sthers. with 31,000,000. In italy there are 27, 000,000 cards handled by the mails, and in England 14,000,000. Other countries although falling below these figures also number them by millions. The total in circulation throughout the world in one year is said by experts to be 2,360,000,000;



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A London medical journal says the English metropolis is possibly the most neonvenient and most untidy city of Europe. The streets are either muddy. slushy or dusty; they are littered with straw, cabbage leaves, newspaper posters and omnibus stickets; they are constantly being grubbed up for some reason or other; barrels of beer, coals and other goods are delivered across the footways at all hours of the day. So long as London is governed by, or rather is dependent for its due regu-

lations upon, a number of bodies all in-dependent of each other, so long will nuisances of various kinds continue.

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## Untidy London.



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A Lover of Elephants.

At the Jardin des Plantes on Sunday, says the Paris Messenger, a man attracted attention by the clever way in which he fed the elephant. He gave it bread, biscults, fruit and sweets. A crowd collected, and very soon became interested. One old lady was particularly struck, not only with the operations of the elephant, but with the audacity of the gentleman who was feeding it. The poor old soul thought she would like to feed the elephant. She went to a stall to buy some buns. Alas, her purse had vanished, and she came back to complain to the police. As luck would have it, an inspector who was on duty, had observed the sharper, not only playing with the elephant, but playing with the old lady's pocket. When the lover of elephants walked quietly away the inspector followed and, moreover, requested him to make a call at the police station, where the old lady's purse, containing 110 francs, was discovered.

# Too Much Money in Steeples.

A church economist of a practical and somewhat eccentric turn of mind has estimated that nearly \$45,000,000 has been invested in non-productive, non-essential and purely ornamental church buildings in this country, chiefly in the form of steeples. If this feature of ecclesiastical architecture were dispensed with, according to his estimate, and the amount represented in steeples alone turned into the regular channels of church beneficence the religious denominations would be relieved for a long time to come of be necessity of making frequent and

mperative demands for money for support of their mission boards other established agencies for aud religious work .- Leslie's oting Weekly.

For a few yards below the crossing the sharply sloping mountain side in overgrown with alders and then breaks off in a cliff 100 feet nigh. The trail is twelve or fifteen inches wide, but appears narrower, for the

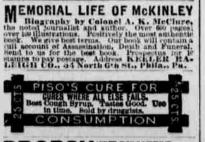
summer's growth of weeds, grass and alder sprouts extends out over it. The man who was in advance was on foot, leading a pack-horse. After him came another loaded animal, and this was closely followed by two horsemen. When these were within a few yards of the brook crossing they heard a yell of dismay from the man in front, and then a shout: "The black mare has rolled down the hill!" Slipping off their horses and leaving them stand ing in the trail they ran forward and reached the scene of disaster just in time to see the second pack-horse spring upon a large flat rock which lay in the way, and as its four unshod feet came down on the smooth stone it slipped, lost its footing, and rolled slowly off the trail. It had not fairly got started before the men had it by the head and had stopped its descent, holding it by the loosened hackamore The animal made one or two struggles to regain its footing, but the brush the slope, and its load made it impossi ble for it to rise, and it lay there while the three men held it. Meanwhile the black mare by a lucky chance had regained her feet before reaching the precipice, and was now making her

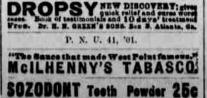
way up the slope toward the trail. To get the pack off the fallen beast was the first thing to be done, A man climbed down the rocks behind the torse, so as to be out of the way of its feet if it should flounder, and cut the lacing which attaches the hook to the lash cinch, thus freeing the load. which was then readily pulled aside, and with a little effort and help the horse stood on its feet.

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