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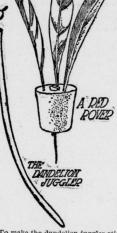
moth. ir Joshua Fitch told a story at nature study exhibition in Lon-illustrating the popular wonder scientific knowledge. Sir John nbury was showing the hearens ugh his telescope to some neigh-and servants, when one exclaim-"I do not wonder, Sir John, that er people find out the sizes and hances of the stars and how they e; but what beats me is how you could tell their names!"



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To make the dandelion juggler stick a short plece of straw through a pea, then place the pea on the end of a dan-delion stem and blow; it will dance about in the air without falling away from the stem. To make a red rover, get a good-sized cork and stick through it a sharp horseshoe nail and place three feathers in the top. Throw it by grasping the

## Honest Little Dick. In all my life I never saw so honest a little cat as our Dick. He aot only never stole himself, but he would not allow any other cat to steal if he could help it. The dear little fellow, how ever, was s came very trongly tempted once, and near to losing his good name. One day the cook carried out a pall of nice little frost fish, and set it down in the yard. Dick was there. Dick always was near by when there were good things to eat. The cook went back into the house, and Dick sat down to wait for her return; and two of his especial friends were at the

PURITAN PUNISHMENT PUZZLE.



end of one of the feathers. It will al-ways fall point first, like an arrow or spear, and stick in anything that is not not harder than wood.

The Butterflies. Two butterflies cut out of tissue paper fly about as if allve, set in mo-tion by a fan. They light on the fan, play in the air, descend on a flower-in short, imitate real butterflies to per-fection. All that is needed to make such butterflies is colored tissue paper

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Japanese Peerage. Peers were first created in Japan in 1884. There are already 778. including 11 Princes, 24 Marquises, 89 Counts and 363 Viscounts.

Sphinx Crumbling to Dust.

Sphinx Crumbling to Dust. D. G. Longworth of the "Sphinx" newspaper, Cairo, Egypt, who is now in England, brings the warning that the wondrous marvel of the ancient world, the Egyptian Sphinx, is rapidly decaying. It will not now, he says, be able long to withstand the altering climate of Egypt, due to the irriga-climate of Egypt, due to the irriga-tion of recent years. A few years ago an hour's downfall of rain once a year was a novelty in Egypt. The natives regarded it as some dire message of reproach from the goids. The irri-gation and the many trees about the

Trick of the Jumping Frog. Here is a new and amusing experi-nent which any one can try, as the mly materials required are a tumbler, a cork, some cardboard and a small plece of paper. If you place some cardboard over a glass filled with water you will notice after a little time that it has become raised, especially in the middle. If no

It is very amusing to have a bunch of artificial flowers on which the butter-flies can alight, only to fly away at a motion of the fan.—New York Tribune.

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their mountains, should pitch their tents in some neighboring wooded high-lands and share the fun of hoeing out a trail to the next spring; should gather raspberries in the deep clefts, and climb trees in quest of squirrel's nests; should fetch their own fuel from the pine-knot bottoms, and arrange expeditions to the highest peaks of the neighborhood. In that männer, a two weeks' camp in Elysium will suffice to lay in a reserve store of health for several months of town life; and, besides, experience will prove that with a practical purpose and the stim-ulus of visible results enables an inva-lid to beguile himself into an amount of exercise unattainable by the man-ual of the horizontal bar. ng wooded fun of hoei

such change has taken place, the rea-son is either because the rim of the glass was not entirely dry or because the cardboard does not completely cover its surface, and, therefore, be-fore beginning the experiment atten-tion should be paid to these two points. You may next place on it a small cork, intended as a sent for a little prog, that you can easily cut out of the paper. After a few minutes the card-board will become depressed as the result of moisture, and this quick transformation will cause it to expand so greatly that the frog and cork will be sent flying into the air. This simple trick is becoming a favorite in many homes, and never te in many homes, and never o evoke a good deal of laughter. York Herald.

ual of the horizontal bar. A Prize for Matches. The Belgian government offered several years ago a prize of 50,000 frances for the invention of a paste for matches that did not contain white sulphur. Many products were submitted, but the judges recently re-ported that none of them fulfilled the required conditions. They were el-ther defective in inflammability or ignited with friction on all surface alike. Some of them gave off in-flammable gases of a poisonous na-ture.

Vegetables in Cuba.

Vegetables in Cuba. In Cuba cabbages frequently weigh as much as 20 pounds. All vegetables do well. Raddishes may be eaten from lt to 18 days after sowing, while corn produces three crops per year. Sweet potatoes are perpetual. The natives dig up the tubers, cut them off and plant the old vines, which produce a new crop in three months. All sorts of fruits horticultural and greenhous, plants and bulbous stock are grown with the most gratifying success.

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J. C. Simpson, Marquess, W. Ya., says "Half's Catarrh Care cured me of a very had case of catarrh." Druggists sell it, 75c. There's plenty of room at the top, but not at the top of a church steeple.

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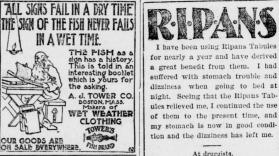
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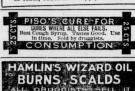
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window upstairs to see what "honest little Dick" would do: The cook was a long time coming back to dress the fish; and all the while Dick kept watch—now on the pail, how on the kitchen door. At last he went somewhat nearer to the pail, then nearer, then nearer. Ah! frost fish smell so good. Dick's little nose almost touched them! And then he sat down and cried at the top of his voice for cook to return quickly and save him from becoming a thie! Still she did not come. At last Dick put his fore paws on the edge of the pail. Then he looked at the kitchen door and cried again. But the door did not open. So slowly, softly, a pay weached down into the pail. But, be-fore it had gone down as far as the fish, it came back with a ferk empty; and its owner ran around the corner of the house where he could not see or smell those nice frost fish any more. He did not want to be a thief; and we believe that the little fellow never came so near it again.—Little Folks. Vegrables Whitted.

came so near it again.-Little Folks. Vegetables Whittled. If the reader ever anused himself by constructing a turnip lantern he must have observed how readily the vegetables yielded to his knife. Tur-nips, carrots and apples are capital things for the youthful sculptor to exercise his skill upon, and with pa-tience he may succeed in turning out come very interesting objects. We have seen a bouquet of imita-tion flowers, formed of carrots, beets and turnips, that presented a most natural appearance. A chrysanthe-num may be carved out of a carrot, a camella out of a small white turnip and a damask rose out of a beet. Other natural objects may be imitated in carved fruits and vegetables by an ingenious lad, and if he has a taste for the grotesque he may try his plas-to skill on caricalures of his friends.