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urned to go, with noiseless feet. But quick from Mischiefland there flew A little sprite. What did it do But whisper to my sleepy pet: "Don't let mamma go from you yet." Then sat my boy upright in bed. And shook his tangied, curry head.
"Me no ssieep, mamma, cried he.
So tum an' tis me, one-two-free."

"Just one kiss more," I said, and pressed The dear form closer to my breast, But multiplying one by ten. I kissed him o'ar and o'er again, Till, thinking he was satisfied,
Again I left my darling saide.
But, just as I had reached the door,
A reguish voice called: "Jes" one kiss more." went again with kisses sweet

Ris own dear, coaxing lips to meet, And, while I waited, singing low.

To Dreamland be at last did go.

## Ah, me! when he shall older grow, Will mother's kisses please him so guide us both till life be o'er, I may kise my boy no more!

HOW FLIES WALK UP GLASS.

The ease with which flies ascend the glass panes of the window, or other crowd of stiff hairs, which may very polished surfaces, has long attracted satisfactorily be used by the fly as a notice, and many scientific observers brush. have put forward theories to account

of a paper by Dr. Rombouts. tain a foothold. In order to convince a crowd of minute hairs, terminating in ourselves at once of the absurdity of club or ball-shaped ends. Their prothis idea, we have only to look at the cess of adherence is the same as already surface of the glass with a microscope. described. -N. Y. Observer. rn naturalist wou

give this explanation of the phenome-Another theory, which is often put forward, explains the fact in the following manner: It is alleged that the feet of the fly terminate in little "suckers." which in walking are pressed to the which is thus held down by the pressure of the air. This process would be precisely the same as that with which boys amuse themselves, when a wet

suction. But modern research has proved that such a contact as that which has just been described does not take place. Flies have walked over the inner walls of a receiver after the air has been withdrawn. Besides, the microscopic examination of the feet of a fiv shows clearly that the "sucker" theory is not tenable. The base of the foot is garnished with such a quantity of fine hair. that the close contact needed for the

having remained for a long time mo- ly in the forests, is small and acrid, and is tionless, because this substance would have iried up and hardened. Whereas

Dr. Rombouts has arrived at the conliquid, that flies exercise their faculty bean. for running over polished surfaces, but that their capabilities in this respect are

If we examine the lower portion of scope, we see clearly that it is furnished of a fly may be taken up after two or the eyes it will destroy the sight: three days with a piece of fine paper

without any necessity of moistening ties as the American pear, and it would By means of an ingenious little aptroduced here, -N. Y. Sun.

moisture had dried up he saw that the child, who, the more he is helped the

It is also exceedingly difficult, if not impossible, for a fly to run over a vertical polished surface when covered with a thin layer of dust. If a fly be caught after an attempt to crawl up a dusty window-pane, ar i its feet be carefully examined under a powerful microscope, the spaces between the minute hairs will be seen to be filled up with fine powder. A fly that has got itself into this predicament has to rub its feet one against another for some time, and rub them over its wings a few times, until it feels satisfied that all the dust is removed. and that it can conveniently resume its wanderings. This process, which must be frequently observed by any one who watches flies, is not engaged in, as has often been asserted, for the purpose of cleaning the wings, but with the object of rendering the feet once more capable of moving over smooth surfaces. The surface of each wing is furnished with a

contact would adhere to his little body. were able to insinuate these hairs into running up smooth surfaces, the feet the minute pores of the glass, and so ob- are found to be similarly furnished with

> "I have often wondered," remarked a rentieman who recently returned from Brazil "why importers of tropical fruit never made an effort to introduce the delightfully cool and refreshing caju of Brazil in this city. The caju grows The caju tree hardly rises to the dignity of ing and its leaves larger than those of color and oval shape, and shine as if

"One variety of the garden cain, when ripe is as large as a Bartlett pear and shaped something like it. Some varieties are bright vellow, some deep red. and others vellow, with pink colored cheeks. The flesh, or pulp, of the caju s more tempting in appearance than that of any fruit I ever saw, but it is never eaten. It is for the juice alone that the cain is prized. In this it is much more prolific than the juiciest orange. It is the custom of the Brazilians to suck a caju before breakfast. by asserting that a viseous substance but any hour of the day the juice is de-It is sweet and delicious lightful. lightly astringent, and a wonderful altheory. But in reply to this theory, it layer of thirst. The juice of one caju is late. Whatever is accomplished is acmore grateful to a thirsty person than a goblet of the purest wat r.

The wild caju, which grows profuse-

gathered by the natives for wine making. he wine made from it resembles in sugar, and is a popular beverage among the poorer people. A peculiarity of the cain is its seed, which grows on the outside of the fruit, and hangs from its The kernel is surrounded by a pulpy covering which secretes a powerful fluid acid. Wherever this touches the hand. By roasting the kernels, however, this troublesome property of nels of caju seeds are as popular in these club-shaped ends flows a greasy arises from them from touching any liquid, which does not dry up or harden part of the flesh, for wherever it touches for a long time. The tiny drops left on a most irritating inflammation is the the surface of a glass after the passage immediate result. If the smoke enters removed from the railroad, but the

Henry Clay's Alleged Insolvency.

Henry Clay was pronounced insolvent by his Kentucky opponents in 1842, and causes the club-shaped ends of the hairs | they paraded some mortgages on his estimated at not much less than one

with moisture, but immediately the -Nature is very much like a shiftless greasy droplets previously there were more he looks for it. The more not altered in shape or volume, as medicine a man takes, the more he will would have been the case if moisture have to take, whether it be anodyne, exercised any effect on them whatever. tonic or alterative. - Exchange.

Scenes in Egypt. The much-dreaded ordeal of the Red Sea, with the Arabian Sea as its preface, and the railway journey across the aid. desert from Sue:, have yielded to the uni ue sights of Cairo. I need not sav that the Red Sea was tolerably warm. When the thermometer dropped down to | antiquity. 85 degrees everybody was in the best of spirits, and nobody complained when it was only 95 degrees in the shade, of course. When the people did begin to complain, the officers pacified them by ealmly observing: "Oh, this is delicious. Wait a couple of months longer, and maybe one or two persons will die from excessive heat on the pas-But even this trip was en ovable compared with the eight hours of agony on the railway trip between Suez

and Cairo. To keep the carriage win-

dows shut was to be nearly stided; to

keep them opened was to be deluged

sirucco that was prevailing, "merely a mild wind," said somebody familiar with the ways of Egypt. Most of the way one had to keep says, Joseph Flynn, and he was born in one's eve shut while the train was in motion, so that they could not be gladdened, in the midst of the universal desolation, by even a glimpse of the one feature of the landscape that was sieasant-the ribbon of verdure along the course of the "Sweet Water canal. The old bed of this canal, which may have been constructed by the Pharaohs has been widened and deepened and somewhat extended, so that it irrigates a large tract of country. It now runs from the Nile at Cairo to Ismailia, and

from there to Suez, parallel with the ship canal. At Ismailia, on Lake Timseh, are the "Pompe-a-feu" -steamshall succeed. oump works - which force a supply of this Nile water down to Port Said. orty-five miles distant. The water looked very muddy from the car windows, but this is a country where peopie have no right to be particular. Ismailia is literally an oas s in the

desert. It contains some very decent houses, a hotel, church, etc., where but s few years ago the hot sand drifted. From Ismailia the train backed a few m les and switched off on the he responded to the officer's sugges-Cairo main line. Going from Suez to tion of bail by saving: "Men in my Cairo by rail is like bounding three sides of a square in order to get to a remarkable rapidity. I do not think I point separated only by the distance shall be able to obtain the most ordinary along the remaining fourth side.

When the train stopped at a depot it usual y stayed there for some time. The Arab women all wore long veils Episcopal Diocese of Minnesota, a coron their faces below the eyes. The respondent writes: "His work is well polished surface, so that at every step a wild and is cultivated in that country. higher class were white screens, and nigh done upon earth, but it was beauthe lower black ones. Men were hur- tiful to see his heavenly face and listen a tree, but its branch s are wide-spread- riedly bidding each other good-by, and to his humble words of trust in Christ. as they did so they exchanged kisses in He told me that in his nearly forty the rubber tree, of a brilliant green the most matter of fact way nossible, trst years among the Indians he had ridden disc of moist leather at the end of a they were varnished. The bloom is on Everybody seemed to be smoking back."—Chicago Journal. on the one cheek and then on the other. the extremities of the branches, and is a cigarettes. Even the women puffed small, pale yellow flower, growing in away on them behind their long facepieces. I noticed that the people hands." After the bare contact each his daughter lives. She, being dutiful, person usually raised his hand to his

torehead or his breast, or both. In Egypt, as in India and Utah, water is king. The results schieved by irrigation are nothing short of miraculous. The sand, which looks so utterly sterile, really contains a considerable admixture of calcareous loam, and needs only the action of fresh water to make it fertile. Thus it is claimed before the eastern outlets of the Nile closed up the whole desert of Suez, ninety miles broad, was like a garden. complished through irrigation, since ra ns are almost unknown.

From the car windows one could see scores of different kinds of arrangements for pouring the canal-water over the fields, after we had emerged from the an ox, which walked around in a circle. Sometimes two men would sit over a shiceway, with a bowl-shaped leather vessel, to which ropes or straps were attached. With a regular, rapid motion, this was dipped into the canals, from which it scooped up two or three gallons of water, and then swung up over the sluice and emptied. At Ismailia they have succeeded in

growing large, beautiful trees out on fellows. the common sand, simply by having a stream of fresh water run along the Boston fell asleep at the theater while

About thirty miles out of Ismailia was a beautiful little inclosure, kept cried. "A deed without a name." he excharmingly green, and filled with plain marble slabs and crosses. A graveled walk, with uncertain young trees on either side, led down to the depot, and in a moment more were seen the words: "Tel-el-Kebir." This now famous snot where the battle took place is a little cemetery where the British slain were buried is so close to the track that we looked down upon it from the car wincertainly become a popular fruit if in- dow. It is the only green spot in the vicinity. - Cairo Cor. Philadelphia

Don't Mention It.

"It is only a little matter, sir, but I thought it might interest your readers to know that I am the inventor of a new Mr. Smith?" asked the host, "No, electrical motor, that I have the model thank you." Don't you eat butter?" at my shop and will sell a half interest -No. not now. I used to but I've cheap. You might say in your paper that I will sell the great wonder of the I am now a temperate man. "I know age for \$10,000, half cash, half stock. but I don't see why that should inter-By the way, too, our society gives a fere with your eating butter." "I don't concert Friday evening-grand affair, take anything strong "-Cuengo Jourand price of tickets only thirty-five cents. You'd better mention that, I have just painted my house and put it would be powerful big," remarked a in thorough repair, and now offer it for Burfington man to one sale at a bargain. Will sell the house- bors. "Why so?" "Because that hold effects entire with it. My wife lost voung Snifkins calls on your daughter a gold bracelet, one of a pair, between every evening and stays until after eleven the post-office and our residence. o'clock." "I know it, but it don't cost There, I have given items of deep inter- me a cent. "How so?" "Why, they est to your readers, and I will see what just put the gas out, and his head I can do for you each week. I do not is so light that you could see to read fine expect pay for my items, only if you print clear across the room."-Burling can send the paper a year it would be ton Free Press. highly acceptable. Of course that is a tride-von can do as little as that. My morning papers at breakfast, meets daughter Sally is going to Chicago soon, with an item that excites his utmost and if you can get a pass through to surprise. He says to mater familias: San Francisco for her she might take "My dear, only think of it! Eighteen the trip. I will come in next week and billion of eggs are consumed in this give you all the items I can think of." Such were the rattling remarks which name, can they all come from?" Mater fell on our ears as we had reached the middle of our leader on "The Tariff." The man was so pleasant and conde from the hens, I suppose." The head scending in manner and tone that we of the house resumes his reading with thanked him for the information. It never bothers an editor when such val- of some people. - Burlington Hawkeye. uable information can be obtained at so slight cost. "Don't mention the have left the office of the Bugle, Johnny. thanks, Mr. Editor: only remember the Second boy-"Yes. I was obliged to minute hair would mix with the connever had any outstanding accounts at densed vapor on the glass. But this is Washington and as he did not keep bowed, and the door closed on the phithe bowed. Second boy "Editor gave you bowed, and the door closed on the philanthropist."-Exchange.

> -T. G. Appleton, who died recently. once advertised a line horse for sale "for no other reason than that his owner wishes to leave Boston." The inner facts were that the horse always refused to go over a bridge, and that it was impossible to get out of Boston having the responsibility for such stuff without going over's bridge. - Boston

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## PERSONAL AND DIPERSONAL

-Sankey, the evangelist, is losing his voice and his health. -Chicago Her-

-It was a saying of Mrs. Sigourney that "it is one proof of good education and true refinement of feeling to respect

William F. Weld, of Boston, received with his wife a fortune of \$7,000,000.-Boston Post. -Senators Harris and Jackson, of

dent Polk as a gift from the ladies of that State. -Lelia Johnson, a female member of the Boston bar, has distinguished herself in winning a suit for a deserted

wife, who sued for the custody of her with desert sand. It was not a genuine children. - Boston Herald. -The real name of "General Mite." the dwarf who was married in England the other day, is, the Buffalo Express

Oxford, Chenango County, N. Y.

Philadelphia Press. -Rev. William Taylor, the newly elected Methodist Missionary Bishop to Africa, when asked the other day where he will live when he goes to the dark continent, answered: "in s row-boat, perhaps. I shall go there trusting wholly in God, and I know I

United States who have received the three degrees of Doctor of Divinity. Doctor of Laws and Doctor of Literature. These are Professor Wilson, of Cornell, President Barnard, of Columbia, and President McCosh, of Princeton. - Albana Journal. -When Mr. Fish, the ex-President of the ruined Marine Bank, was arrested,

try. - N. Y. Tribune. -Of the aged Bishop Whipple, of the

-Cantain Chester A. Ball is a mariner to the very marrow of his now aged bones. Some months ago he lost his clasped hands but never "shook ship and returned to Bath, Me., where urged that as he had reached the age of seventy-four years and had acquired plenty to live on he ought to leave the sea to pass his declining days in peace. He promised, but the other night the old sailer slipped away, went secretly to Rockland and shipped for another

## eruise. - Boston Transcript.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE." -Nearly all the licorice used in the country is manufactured in Connecticut. Little State, but a regular sweetener. -

Oh, I've got a Will of my own, mother: but he can't be with me all the -There is a Sioux Indian waiter at a summer resort near this city. When anybody whistles to him he outs on an

injured look, and remarks contemptu-

ously: "I'll Sioux later." - Boston Tran-

beth," and waking up just as Macbeth claimed: "Then it's void! A deed without a name isn't worth a cent' physician to a patient, while feeling his pulse. "that you consider me a hum-

ply feeling my pulse," retorted the patient. - Chicago Times. hov?" asked a visitor, kindly, of a bright lad, whom he met in the corridor of the Capitol at Washington. The boy happened to be a page in the House of Representatives. "I'm running for

- Shall I help you to some butter, reformed you know. I'm proud to say

country annually. Where in mercy's familias, not without something of a tone of reproachful sareasm "chiefly a mental objurgation at the literalness -"First boy-"I understand you the bounce?" Second bov-"Nary a

bounce. He was taking away my character. You see he started a funny column in his paper and all his lokes began 'Our devil says so and so.' I altogether, and as I had a reputation to sustain I left him. I couldn't stand

82 00 COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1884. VOL. XV.-NO. 21. WHOLE NO. 749. FIRST "ONE MORE KISS, MAMMA!" COLUMBUS The fall of the fly from the damp sur-I cached my baby boy awille.
And talled out many a sleepy smile
Upon the little lips, till he
Almost asleep had seemed to be.
Then in his crib I laid him down.
My little himb with eyes so brown.
And kined the rosebud mouth so sweet,
Then turned to go, with noiseless feet. face is because the greasy droplets will & M. TURNER'S National Bank! not mix with water, and find no place of adherence. If the glass is slightly STATE BANK! greasy the fly falls from it, because the BUOK AND numerous hairs on its feet get clogged COLUMBUS, NEB. together, and thus their functions as independent points of adherence are hin-MUSIC STORE

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production of a vaccum could not be Blackwall explains the phenomenon exudes from each hair, and many modern entomologists support the same is urred that if such a viscous substance was really deposited at each step, the flies would not be able to move after

stantly at our approach, even after having rested on one spot without stirring

paratus of his own contriving. Dr. Rombouts watched the under surface of the fly's foot while in motion, and the wet trace made by the tiny hairs. He says it cannot be admitted that the fluid jected to the pressure of the air.

6,000. flies on it and examining it through the in Boston Budget. microscope. It was copiously covered

Blackwall affirms that the flies cleanse for the way in which these little crea- themselves in this way in order to retures seem to set the law of gravitation move from the feet the superfluity of at defiance. A French naturalist, Dr. the viscous fluid described in the pre-J. E. Rombouts, has been recently en- ceding allusions to his theory. But if gaged in investigating the subject, and this were so the poor fiv would be soon has arrived at some conclusions differ- covered with a thin coating of this mating from those commonly accepted. ter wherever he rubbed his feet, and all The present article is mainly a resume kinds of dust with which he came in For a long time it was believed that In a short time the fly would become a flies and numerous other insects pos- dirty, shapeless mass, whereas we know sessed their faculty for running over that flies are personally (if we may use polished surfaces in consequence of the the word) exceedingly next and clean. vast number of fine hairs with which In the case of other insects which their feet are garnished, and that they equally with flies possess the faculty of

## The Brazilian Caju.

we know well that a fly takes wing in- taste an ordinary claret sweetened with desert. Usually they were worked by clusion that it is neither by the pressure larger extremity. The seed is in size of the air, nor by the use of a glutinous and appearance like a large kidney due simply to molecular action between the flesh a painful blister will form at solids and liquids, or, in other words, once, similar to that made by dropping must be attributed solely to capillary burning particles of a parlor match on the foot of a fly with a powerful micro- the seed is destroyed. The roasted kerwith a large number of hairs disposed some parts of Brazil as peanuts are with much regularity. The lower end here, and taste very much like them. of each hair has a club-shaped termina- in roasting the kernels great care is extion, slightly varying in form. From ercised in preventing the smoke that

"The caju has almost as many varie-

to act as suckers, as some naturalists as property as evidence of his inability to sert. If so, these extremities would, by pay his debts. In a letter to a friend, the act of suction, take the form of denying this calumny, Mr. Clay said: dises, whereas they were put down and "I am not free, absolutely, from debt. raised with a facility that could not be I am not rich. I never coveted riches. experienced if they were really sub- But my estate would, even now, be In order to test the possibility of ca- hundred thousand dollars. Whatever pillary action being exercised in this it may be worth, it is a gratification to manner, Dr. Rombouts tried some deli- me to know that it is the produce of my cate experiments. He found that a hair own honest labor, no part of it being dipped in olive oil, or even in water, hereditary except one slave, who would would hang suspended when just touch- oblige me very much if he would acing a clean piece of glass. He carefully cept his freedom. It is sufficient, after weighed these hairs, also found the paying all my debts, to leave my family average weight of flies, and calculated above want if I should be separated the number of hairs on their feet, and from them. It is a matter also of conwas fully confirmed in his theory. He solation to me to know that this wanton considers that there are from 800 to exposure of my private affairs can do 1,000 hairs on each of the two divisions me no pecuniary prejudice. My few (pulvilli) of each foot, giving a total of ereditors will not allow their confidence residence lots in the city. We keep a from 10,000 to 12,000 bairs. The fly, in me to be shaken by it. It has, inhowever, when crawling over a window- deed led to one incident, which was at pane, only has three or four feet on the the same time a source of pleasure and glass at one time. Consequently the of pain. A friend lately called on me, number of hairs in function at one time. at the instance of other friends, and inand sustaining the fly by the force of formed me that they were apprehensive e capillary action, is from 5,000 to that my private affairs were embarrassed, and that I allowed these embar-The Doctor observed (as others have rassments to prevupon my mind. He done) that flies cannot ascend glass came, therefore, with their authority, to when dimmed with vapor from the tell me that they would contribute any breath. Blackwall explains this fact by sum that I might want to relieve me. asserting that the viscous fluid which The emotions which such a proposition he credits them with becomes liquified excited can be conceived by honorable by humidity, and loses its capacity for men. I felt most happy to be able to adhering to the glass. If this were so, undeceive, them, and to decline their the liquid which is deposited by the benevolent proposition." Mr. Clay densed vapor on the glass. But this is Washington, and as he did not keep not the case, as the Doctor proved by house it was not difficult for him to breathing over a glass with traces of "pay as he went," - Ben: Perkey Poore,

# monthly.

-Captain George A. Perkins, U. S. N., who married a daughter of the late

Tennessee, have presented to the White House a portrait of the widow of Presi-

-Jonathan A. Green, who used to pose as a "reformed gambler," and whose great boast was that he once won \$23,-(00) from fellow-gamblers at one sitting, is now an old man, living in impoverished circumstances in Philadelphia -

-There are but three persons in the

bail." And he went to jail rather than

over thirty thousand miles on horse-

- "Mary, be careful, my child, when going out. Have a will of your own.

-A witty young lady having two suitors, one of whom was an army officer and the other a physician, she said it was very difficult to choose between them, as they were both such killing

-A celebrated real estate lawyer in

attending a representation of "Mac-

-"I suppose," said a Clark street oug." I think it very odd that you so accurately divine my thoughts by sim-

Congress, sir," he replied, -Golden

-"I should think your gas bill -Pater families, who is perusing the

could have stood it if the jokes had been passable at all, but they were too bad

pre on me." - Louisville Journal.