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Chatter, Chatter, and No Matter. Deep within the wooden border Of a vale I strayed, one day, Drawn on by the sweetest music Wafted through its shady way; "Chatter, chatter,

Was the song it seemed to say, As I wandered, grew the music Gliding onward to the sea: "Chatter, chatter, Gliding onward, fresh and free.

In a pool its waters tarried, Where the weeping willows drooping, Singing rose and dipping sank; Chatter, chatter, And no matter,"
Freeze kined branches rose and sank

Standley on its beim I pondered, Gazing down, a lovous lass,

With the post her looking glass. Then the years seemed swiftly fleeting, The woman now, a looking backward, Thinking of her maidenbood And no matter.

In her long passed maidenhood Far out from the wooded valley. Where I heard the fides a beating Creoning now a song to me,
'Besting, Besting,

From the brooklet to the sea W M. Haseltine, in Yanker Blade

An Extraordinary Discovery

"When I was a youngster and asked my father for money he used to tell me that money didn't grow on bushes, and until the summer of 1881 I believed him," said a well-known resident of Belleville, whose pretty cottago overlooks the placed Passaic. 'I changed my mind in that year, however, upon discovering, to my extreme satisfaction, that at least on one eccasion money could be picked from bushes with as much ease as I could pick ripe raspterries. It was on the Fourth of July, and on that day the woodcock season opened. I was out early with my setter Belle, and we crossed the river to pick up some birds that I had located in the little strip of ablers a short distance above the Jersey City water works. It was a dry scason, and the birds were thick along the river, having been driven there by lack of moisture along the mountain brooks and in the wools

"I had killed four bods, when Belle come toward me with a \$10 bill in her mouth. You may imagine my surprise. I took the bill from the intelligent brute, examined it, and found it moist with dew but perfectly good and

... You know a good thing when you see it. Belle," I sail. 'Go and see if there is any more like it there,' and she ber and saw her spring up and pluck something from a tush in the thicket. A moment later she was at my feet with n \$20 note in her mouth, holding it as ten lerly as she would a bird. I was app'e tree and just shead was another arrout decorated like a Christmas tree, with bills on every thorn.

"I went right to work gathering in the fruit. There were tens, twenties, office and hundreds twisted around the twigs, stuck on thorns, or crowded into the crotches of limbs. Several bills were scattered over the ground near by, and while I was gathering them Belle brought in a ten and a twen y from some distance ahead. Theard a gunshot some distance behind me, and it spurred me on to extraordinary indu try while the money market was easy. them into the pecket of my shooting cost. I came across two more little then located a regular savings bank | Then I think she wandered through th plastered all over with bills, many of the fingers of the person who placed them there. I brileva I proced up \$1830 from this tree, and not a bell

"Down near the foot of the tree was a flattering strip of blue silk, evidently the hem of a woman's dress. Up to house I am living in, which I afterthis moment I had been too busy to think, but this ray set me to won ler-How on earth could a woman get into that thicket, I thought, and getting down on my kness I found the prints of narrow, sharp-heeled shoes in the meas-covered ourf. It was woman supe, and after securing the last note in by the Government.

sight I followed the trail, picking from the bushes on either side of the way an occasional bill. A hundred yards from the locust tree, the track led to the edge of the river between two water willows, and in the soft mud for several feet from the shore I could see foo: prints leading out towards the channel. I went back through the willows and assured myself that the tracks were not doubled, and then I walked up and down the river's edge for a quarter of a mile hunting for further traces of the femining boots. There were none, and, concluding that the wearer must have committed suicide, I returned to the willows and began a search there. I walked out in the tracks as far as my

hip boots would permit me to go, and much further than I could see bestom in the dirty water. Then I was satisfied that whoever she was she hal drowned berself after disposing of her wealth. I returned to the locust then, and tak. ing up the strip of silk rolled it up carefully, and put it in my vest pocket,

'I was in no mind for shooting, and She did not come, and I moved on through the thicket. As I passed an opening I caught sight of her stanchly missed a wood ock. The bird circ'el out over the river and plunged back to the thicket somewhere in the neighborhead of the willows. ! was vexed at missing the bird, and determined to get it if there was a chance. So, sending Bel'e ahead, I pushed on toward the willows, and was soon gratified to see Bis point again. This time I killed the bird and sent. Belle after it. She retrieved the deal bird beautifully, and, dropping it at my feet, made another dash into the brush, and a miment later cam : back with an alligatorskin hand bag, which she held in her mouth until I took it. I opened it and found it one-quarter full of money in bil's of a large denomination. Be ides the money there was a small morocco case containing a hypolermic syringe, a small bottle labelled morphiae and containing a few grains of the drug, a pair of kid gloves, a button hook, an l a dream book. That was a l. Not a ecrap of writing or anything to betra: the identity of the owner of the bag road I plucked a piece of a gray or trich tip from the branches of a tree and found a ladies' wate's neativited led in a boll of moss with the chara carefully coiled around it. I kept my eyes every train and find every lumper open then and looked at every inch of the way, following the footsteps carefully and coming out on the road with

"I went straight home, carrying the bag in my hand, an I when I gat in my bed-oam I becked the door and began fives, or \$7725 in al'.

out finding anything more.

"Now I ston't be leve anybody will utterly actorished, and plunged wildly be surprised when I say that I kept that on all sorts of questions. No matter into the thicket, regardless of the cut money. I commenced spending it the briers and other thoras which clung to afternoon of the day I got it. I put meaning you will find adezen or twenty me like the hands of a drowning man. \$100 in my pocket and went to New-people shead of you. They all want to longed, I had not gone 25 feet before I saw a \$10 bill impaled on a thorn of a wild on a Fourth of July spree and dol not Trinite in recoon and explain to on a Fourth of July aprec and dal not the 7th, and 1 felt like a fool. I made up my mind then to take care of every told this story to two or three persons and I am not afrail to tell it to the world, provided my name is not used and I don't get a horde of beggars after

"If anybody can establish owner ship of the money I stand ready to pay I plunged shead, pirking bills from it over. My theory is that some drugthe bushes as I went along and shoving crazed creature from New York got off the train at Arling on and wandered up the river to the woodcock thicket an trees trimmed with greenbacks, and then took ano her doss of morphine. lost in the woods. It was a big black brush in a state of exhibitation, and finally brought up in the river. ameter, completely covered with bunch- left me a fine legacy, and it is all owing es of cruel thoras down to with a a to old Belle there that I stumbled ou foot of t'e ground. The thorns were it. She shall have the best of every thing as long as she draws breath which were stained with blood from The only thing that ever worried me about the money was a superstitious fear that it would bring me no luck. 1 haven't had an unluckly day since found it, and it enabled me to leave the beach and go into business for myself, besides buying a mortgage on the ward bought outright. Buying the mortgage looks lke going at it the wrong way, but I can assure you that I enjoyed shaking it at my landlord and

The tobacco business in Italy is run

threatning to foreclose it."-New Yest

Higher than Railroad Orders, 'No, we don't bounce the trampt who ride on the bampers of our freight train," said a freight conductor who has a run to the West, 'I precume that we carry an average of a dezen each trip, but if they remain between the cars we pretend not to see them." "But it is reginal orders," was

rige I. 'Oh, yes, but there is a higher power than general orders, even for milroad men. Five or six year, ago I used to be hard on the railroad tramp. I'd have the train looked over at every stop, and if we caught a chap he go handled pretty lively. Nowadaya I throw out a hint to the trakemen to shut both eyes, and, if the tramp don't presume too much on my good nature, one will disturb him.

"What happened to change your

"Oh, a little incident of no interest to the public, but a great deal to me. I was married in December, three years age. On the third night I got an order was about to start for hom; when I to run out with an extra. There was a thought of Pelle, and whistled for her, cold rain, which froze as it fell, and one of my crew got hurt at our very first stop. This left us short-handed, and as we could not approx his after I pointing, and walk ng up flished and had to not for him. We were back in the mountains, running strong to make time, when the engineer whistled brakes for a grade. I climbed out of the caboose with the brakebrakes and was after the third, when a urch of the cars threw me down, and I fell between two of thom. I had just one glimpse of the rel-checked bride at home, just one swift thought of her in widow's weeds and her heart breakng, when a hand grabbed me. I was going down head first, but the strong clueth turned me over and my feet struck the humpers. I'd have gone ther, only some one put my hands on the ladder, flung his arms around me from behind to hold me there and

> "You are all right, old man, Your nerve will come back pretty

"And it was a tramp, ch!" "It was, and he held me there until the train reached its step, and then helped me down, for the sudden fright had taken all my strenghth and nerve and money. In returning toward the away. But for him I should have been ground a under the wheels. This is the remon I keep a soft spot in my heart for the genus tramp, and why when I somet mee walk the length of pied, I look sky ward and pretend not to see as much as an old fur cap.

If there be my busier man in New York than Rev. Morgan Dix of Trinity Corporation be would, says a cerreto empty my pocks to on the bed. When spondent of the Richmond (Va.) Disthe last bill was in sight I arranged the patch, do well to step up and be identibills according to their denomination and began counting. There were thirteen one-hundred-dollar notes, one five tion, with its \$20,000,000 invested, hundred, seventy-four fifties, eighty preaching regularly, marrying people, twenties, fifty-three ters, and nineteen visiting the sick and efficiating over the dead, he is cilled upon by men and women of every walk in life for advice show up at home until my money was him their various schemes and trout says, one of the sweetest sounds in gone and I had borrowed 10 cents from bles. The writer of this waited two a friend. That was on the morning of hours in his office the other day for an opportunity to get a word with him on a matter of private business. In perremaining dollar. It was the basis of sonal appearance, Dr. Dix is one of the what I have got now, and I think I most striking men in New York, and always stiracts agreat deal of attention. He is a strong preacher, a deep thinker, that made him famous as a preacher, While not exactly the fushionable preacher, he is called upon by society o officiate at weddings that are unusually profitable. His personal inome is enermous, and he has a comfortable fortune. He gives away a great deal of money, and has helped more young men to get on in the world

Salt and Fresh Water. When fresh water is introduced into a salt-water nousrium it will remain on the surface, unless the whole is theroughly stirred or mixel. The fresh water of rivers is not thoroughly mixed with the salt water of bays, but flows off on the surface, and only at considerable distance or after long time is the salt water predominant. Hence it is quite credible that the salt water of the South Atlantic off the mouth of the great Amazon River is fresh and fit for drinking above a hundred leagues from band

The Burglar's Mistake "You are here for safe burglary, I believe," remarked the prison visitor to

"Naw," replied the latter, thought it was safe, but it wom't." CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

Set out to run a race-We watched them closely all the white. Their course was Puby's face.

The little tear he get the start; We really feared be'd win. He ran so fast, and made a dare Straight for her dimplet chin

But somehow—it was very spaces, We watched them all the while. The little shining, fretful tear. Got beaten by the smole.

THE PERIOD DINNER BELL. Not far from Berlin is Castlotten burg, where there is a great palace with splendid gardens. The German fathers and mothers take their little ones to see a wonderin night in these gardens, through which sinds River Spree. N w, in this same river is a quantity of carp, and it is to see them fed-and to test them-that the little He nrichs and Gratchens love to go to Charlotten burg. These carp are very aged, some of them, and as conning as possible, for when a certain bell rings they all come rushing in shoals, knowing perfectly well that it is ther own dinner bell; and the; are rever disappointed, for the public delight in feeding them. - Care musti. In-

A flood'S AFFECTION FOR A BARY. Across the street, from my soily window, lives a dog. His name is He is a spaniel, with carly aubun hair and with ears long and slunggy. His eyes are large and haz t. He often sits up on his haunches when looking down the street, holding uphis fore feet like bands bending at the wrist. This is owing to an injured shoulder, for he gets tire! when s anding as dogs usually do, and sits up like a man for a change, now and then.

But R iver has attracted my attention another way more particularly. Once or twice a week he sets up a cry or how which is most piteous to hear. He lifts up his head in his cries, and they tell me the tears fall from his eyes ome of these recasions. What is the causel Before long R ver sees. something coming on the solewalk in the distance. He pricks up his cars and walks off toward it. He is more and more excited. The wag of his tail and the change of his voice show this; the wall has become a bark of joy. It is the baby carriage ha sees, inside of which is baby Clara, a year old.

And now they met-the precious little passenger and Rover, who greets her with many a kiss. If accompanies her to the house with many demonatrations of joy. There is no more waiting that day. The cup of bappi ness for the dog is full, and this remarkable effection is reciprocated, for the baby in her own way, greats and talks to the dog. She looks for him and delights in his coming. It is our tainly very interesting to see this attachment and it might well be a lesson me of us of the biped race. - New Ford Journal.

Often in the evening, an hour or so after sunset, the ourdoor extendist may hear from the shade of a thic's hemlock, or from a grove in some rawine, a proquavering note, Though musical, and it is, indeed, as Lowell nature. And yet, this is the characteristic note of the bird which has gained, for ressons unknown to me, the napleasant name of "screech owl"

This pretty little owl, perhaps the prettiest of the family, is but slightly longer than a robin, but looks much larger on secount of the fluffy feathers and large head. It is found in temperate North America, and is quite common in most of the Eastern States. Generally it lives in the woo Is, but it is four also of frequenting barns, old orchards, and groves near the water.

It is very courageous, and can kill other birds as large as itself; but u ually it preys on mice and grasshoppers. its mousing abilities are so wonderful that it has been aptly named "the tenthered cat;" and its great gellow eyes, ear-like tufts and night-prowling

The soft call already described is really the love-note of this owl. It is to song just as much as the prolonged chantings of any of our common birds are their songs; and it will be heard oftenest in the early spring, although it is not unusual for this owl to sing nearly the whole year round.

Here, then, we have in this little owl an example of bravery, industry and cheerfulness; and these qualities are shown by the very bird of all others that is least credited with them; for, if names and reputations are to count for anything, surely the very last bird to which we would look for an example of courage and merriment would be an owl, and above all, a screech owl, -St. Noboles.

THE NAIA-KALLU.

A Curious Stone Used by Cobras to Attract Fire-Flies.

The Green Light Which It Emits Acts as a Decoy.

The cobras are perhaps the only serpents which will cut insects. ced on ants, graschoppers, a variety of beetles, etc., but seem to have a special preference for fire-flies, perhaps because the latter can be caught at night much more easily than any other kind of insect. I have often for hours watched cobras in the grass catching the fireflies, darting about here and there, a proce a which requires considerable exertion on the part of the serpent. Now, every entomologist knows that the flying lampyridae consist entirely of males. The females, which are not very numerous, sie much larger and cannot fir, as they have only rudimentary wings. They sit quietly in the grava, enitting a greenish light, which is much a ranger than that of the major, and fade and becomes brilliant at regular intervals. If a glow-worm be watched for a time, a steady current of male insects will be observed flying toward it, and alighting in close proximity. Now it so happens that the najv kal-

lu, a little public of chlorophane or fluor-spar, emils in the dark a greenish light, which is so much like that of the female lampyris that is an easy matter to deceive the male fire fly with it, by sciting it up as a decoy. The colerahave gradually come to take advantage of an experience made by them, accidentally. I dore say, thousands of years ago. It may frequently happen, for instance, that a colors finds one of these shining stones in the gravel of the dry river beds (where they are by no mean uncommon), being attracted to it by its glow at night, and taking it for a glowwerm. It would then, at any rate, notice that the fire flies could be enight much more easily and quickly in the neighborhood of that shain; elethan anywhere class and halo tually return Several c draw might that come together, and there would be competition, and from this moment to the finding out that success in capturing fireflies depends on the possession of this phosphorescent pebble, and to the serieing of it in order to prevent another anske from monopolizing it, is, in my opinion, no great step, and involves no exceptional powers of reasoning. The cobra carries it about, and soon fearns to treasure it, for it affords it as easy means of getting its living. All it has

to do is to deposit the stone in the grass at night, and the obliging insects literally fly down its throat, There are even reasons for believing that no individual experience is now

necessary to come any colors to act in this manner, but that even a young cobin, on finding such a stone, will instinctively take it up, and use it in the manner I have described. For it must be borne in mind that there is an inherited race memory among the lower animals which is often far stronger than the memory gathered during the short lifetime of the individual What causes a blind kitten to spit and put up its back if a dog is brought near it! It never saw a deg, never saw anything, but. While cutting up a dry oak he yet it knows there is some danger sublenly felt a hite on his leg, given in ahead. Thus the accumulated experi- the fraction of a second. A moment ence of the colors's angesters during later he felt colling around his body. countless generations now causes it to the terrible fold of a boa constrictor, act in a manner which we refer to in-

Such are the remarkable facts conthe old traditions of stokes carying traces in our fairy tales, may not have their source in some such fact as this? --

The Owl Craze,

The owl craze has struck Washington with full fares. One correspondent but the latter chang on and began to there writes about it: Owls here, owls chew away at the neck of the box, there, owly everywhere! Veril: one which is the thinnest and most delicate would think that owls had saved the American capital as the geese diel Rome, Five small, but monstrous, unitation owls, made of real feathers, but not the folds dropped from apound his owl feathers, with gift halos around their staring eyes, swing open a perch | Merres News. in the drawing-room of my boarding house. In the room of a friend the splasher for the washstand is embroidered with owls. In the shop-windows on the streets I see owls of all imaginsble varieties, from the genuine buck stuffed in life-like hileousness, to a dow with diamond eyes and amber beak | eagle that used to fly around the buildset in gold, and with golden or gilt claws, I cannot tell which. Ornament- model. D) you know we had to take saw a transparent owl, and at a house where I called the inevitable owl sat perched on a cardles ick on the mantle-

A New Kind of Cure.
A traveller recently returned from Peking says that he saw there a peculiar method of cure. In a temple outside one of the city gates is to be found a brass mule of life size, supposed to have wonderful healing properties. Patients suffering from every imaginable disease seek this temple to obtain a cure. The method pursued is as follows: Supposing you suffer from sciatics, you go with all speed to this famous temple and having discovered the particular part of the brass mule corresponding to the painful region of your own body, you must rub the animal a certain number of times and then with the sam:

The special feature of this method of cure is its delightful simplicity. your tooth aching? Just so ub the mule's teeth and afterward your own, and the care is complete. Have you are ulter of the corneal Pass the tips of your fingers to and fro over the particubar eye ball of the mule, and then with well regulated pressure rub repeatedly the afflicted eye.

hand shampoo your own disable I mem-

ber, and then-well, then the pain

The mule has unhappily but his sight during the many years he has been engaged in his benevolent work, the eve balls, we are teld, having been gradually were away, as the result of constant friction, until now you have only the empty orbits to operate upon.

The animal is patched in all directions with fresh pieces of brass put on to cover heles produced by the constant | prospect of beltime. friction of eager patients, and a new, perfectly whole inn's stands ready at colleague, having fallen to pieces in the "mil she'll let it out her eif before long. temple, shall give him an opportunity like was benefiting presperity .-Auth Cast Medical Journal.

How Booth Rebuked Two Girls.

During his stay at Haltim ire, recently, Booth was beset by young gills who were desirous of meeting the actor. This is not the first time he has been thus importuned, and he awaited an opportunity to deliver a wholesome lecture. The other day, while sea ed in his room, a card was brought to him bearing the nance of two misses. He told the waiter he would meet them in the parlor. With stately step and wearing his gravest look, the tragedian descended the stairs and entered the presence of his visitors. In freezing tones he bade them good day, and asked of them their business, "O's," said the younger of the two, who was not more than 17, "we saw you play last night, and come to form your acquaintance." Here was the great tragedian's opportunity. Drawing his slight form to its fullest length, he delivered his lecture, and it is pretty contain the girls will not soon forget his words, After reminding them of their indesere tion and the danger a tending the pursuit of actors, he said, looking at the cards, that he know the names were ussumed, "If I knew your right mines," he said, "I should certainly inform your parents." The gain were completely taken aback, and, muttering an spelogy, they hastened out of the of

An Indian's Fight with a Box. One day as Indian made an excursion

to a mountain near Chevrotzeurm, turnounding forest trees. Mexico, to look after a me fuel for his Instinctively he leaned his head over toward the wounded leg and was alm at fascinated by the glare of two nected with the name kalls, the cobra's bright basilisk eyes, that gleamed like fiery coals in the head of the support

Queker than a flash the Indian precious stones, of which we still find thicked his head and caught the neck of the reptile between his jaws, sinking his teeth in the quivering firsh and clinging to it with the desperation of the dying. The buge or ent lashed his tail and tried to twist its head, in order to bury its fangs in the Inlian, tooly, and the ladian was free .- Non

"As to the buzzard on the dollar piece," said Director Leech, "I would certainly like to see that changed for a more heroic bird, with his head higher in the air. We have, at the mint in pair of plush owls in a jeweller's win- Philadelphia, the stuffed figure of an ing, which would serve as a good ing the window of a private residence I a feather out of the tail of the bird on couple of million pieces we found there were eight feathers in his tail, when there should have been but seven,"

off for Slumberland.

Purple waves of evening play n the western shores of day, Over the mystic Slumber Sea.

Their little boats are cradles light The sails are curtains pure and white; The rudders are sweet fullables: The unchors, soft and sleepy sighs.

They're outward bound for Slumberland, Where shining dreams lie on the sand. Like whisp'ring shells that marmur low The pretty fancies bubbes knows.

And there, among the dream-shells bright, Catif the sleeps tide turns, then

HUMOROUS.

A bank cashier is like a revolver. He's all right as long as he doesn't go

Wem ando not marry for money, but they say it is easier to love a rich man

It make all the difference in the word? whether it is the hand that is shoken or the flat.

The rejected lover who had determined to hang himself finally compromised by hanging his head.

'D; you keep any secrets from your husband?" "Only one." "What is it," "The fact that I rule him."

There is hope in the future for every in. Even for the youth with a pair of tight shees on there in the blissful

"He not over-realous in megling your friend to disclose a secret," says a phile hand, awaiting the day when his old tougher, and he is right. It her alone

Lawyer ofrawing will; -Your estate as much smaller, or thun is generally supposed. Sick Man-Yes, but keep that quiet until after the funeral. I want a good show of grid-stricken mourners.

Le er, the astronomer, attributes warm Winter to a decrease of solar energy and not sufficient heating the equatorial regions to attract polar curhas leafed along for three months without energy enough to catch cold.

A correspondent from Minnesota writer that a tamarack tree darix Americanas loss lately been found which measured seven feet eight inches in circomference four feet above the ground, and was estimated to be: 125 feet high, the largest codar obuji recidentalis). observed by the same correspondent, measured ten feet four inches in circomference at four feet above the ground, and was about seventy feet high. Both these nees grow near a brook of constant spring water, und in alluvial soil, rather stony.

A monster clim tree stands on the Avery Durfee farm in Wayne County, N. Y. Two feet above the ground it circumference, and the loct above the ground twenty feet and ten inchesis exty feet to the first Dmb and thatotal am not of hunder in the body Lighty years ago when the farm was elected, this tree was left as a builmark. It was then a grant among the

A correspondent in Glenellen, Tenn., with regard to a large tulip tree recently cut down near that place. The smallest diameter across the stump, three inches maide the bank, which showed 604 layers of annual growth, with only thirty-right layers of sap wood occupy. ing a width of an inch and a half. The diameter increased there in the in the year of the true's age, and say mehes by twenty five years, beginning at a period when the tree was eighteen inches in

The Time He Remembered,

There is a certain greatly honored anthor in our modst whose absence of mind is notorious. Not long ago this turing vait to Portland, and stayed while part of the snake's anatomy. After in that city at the house of a friend. chewing for a long time, the Indian | After he had returned be took a sort of inventory of his things, and, to his own surprise, mised nothing. Having oceasion to write, on his arrival ho the friend at Portland, he udded this postscript;

"For once in my life, I believe I came away, when I left your house, without leaving anything whatsoever behind. The experience is so unusual that it seems to me well worthy of re-

The same afternoon, returning from a trip down town, he found at his house a letter from Portland which had crossed his own, and also an express package; and the letter read:

+1 send this morning by express your umbrella, rubbers and toothbru h, which you left at our house when you went