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Why Should We Care !

Though the tree be not just for the bird to

Though the world be not just for man to be He walks her green ways and breathes her , I dare way they can find something for

fresh nir. The rich days open and spill their splender Night shoes with silver the foot on her

So what it all means, pray, why should we

The green lands blossom and the blue skies

hover,
The warm winds blow, and the song birds

Under love's window comes, fluting, the

lover, And the loved one leans, with his rose in

The suns plunge over the hill to the water, The stars are sure; God gives and to spar

So, what it's all for, pray, what should we care?

John Vance Chency in Harper's.

THREE DIAMOND RINGS.

There had been a thunder showe in the night. All the pink, shell-like petals were benten off the appleblooms; the high grass in the orehard lay in long, flat waves close to the ground; the very deffectile and talips in the borders were exushed into the rich black mould; and Janie Barr was trying to tie them up again with as tender a sympathy as if they had been little children fallen down,

When suddenly Mrs. Barr came out with a perturbed face.

"There!" said she. "I knew there would be trouble."

"What is it, mother?" said Janie, cheerily.

"It's those worn-out shingles on the roof," said Mrs. Barr, in the melancholy half-whine which was habitual to her. "The rain leaked in on the boarder's bureau all night long and she says she won't stay here if she isn't to be properly protected from the elements.

Janie tied the last pace-colored talip to its stake and straightened herself

"We must have the roof manded,"

"Who is to do it?" sighed Mrs. Barr. "There ain't a curpenter to be had since Squire Follett commenced the new cottages, and even Crazy Jim won't go up on that steep roof. And if Mrs. Lepell goes away what shall we old note?"

"She won't go away, mother-never fear," said Janie, brightly. "Don't fret. You'll see that things will all come right."

"But the shingles must be fixed right nway," said Mrs. Barr.

"They shall be fixed, mother" said

Janie. "Who will do it?" impatiently re-

peated the widow. "I will!" said Janie.

"That's all nonsensel" grouned Mes. Barr.

"Why shouldn't I mother?" said Janie, merrily. "Of course I haven't life." been brought up to a carpenter's trade,

"Janie, if you think of sucha thing, I shall be very angry!" said Mrs.

Barr, "Then I'll leave off thinking of it," said Janie. "Where's the busket and the claspknife mother? I am going to cut some daudction greens for dinner."

"Of course she is only joking," said Mrs. Barr to herself as she returned

But Janie had never been more

seriously in carnest in her life. Mrs. Barr went to the Parish Sewing Society that afternoon.

Colonel Addison from the Valley Hotel, who was paying his addresses to Mrs. Lepell, the bourder, came with a spirited horse and a buggy to take her to the sea-beach, where a merry bathing-party were to take advantage of the tide and practice the

noble art of swimming. "Now is my time!" said Janie ex-

ultantly to herself. But Mrs. Lapell came back before she had got twenty rods away from the the house by the same way in which

"Janie," said she, "I forgot to tell you that I had left my three diamond rings in the little left-hand drawer of the bureau. I might lose them in the water. I thought I would tell you, in thoughts yet careered through her gase of fire, you know, or any other

"Yes," said Janie; "last there won't be any accident."

Mrs. Lepell langued, and ran back to the carriage and the impatient

And not till then did Janie perceive that a tall, half-grown hal, burking behine the porch rails, was waiting to speak to her

"Who are you?" said Janie, brink- breathlessly to the ground, springing ly, "What do you want? No, we haven't any old clothes. If you really

swiftly scross the meadows toward

"If he is not there," she thought, some of his men will be."

Ralph Parsons himself rose up out

"I was drinking at the Ice Cold

She told him as well as she could

"Come," she cried. "Do make

He paused only to blow a small

willow whistle which hung on his

"That will bring my workmen," he

cuid. "Its a signal we have agreed

asergency as this, You and Jones,

upon among ourselves for just such au

Janie, shall go around to the buck

door, Hall and Robbins will watch the

front, and I'll go up and settle the

Janie glanced with shy admiration

into his set, determined face. After

The little campuign was skilfully

onducted. The two thieves were

taken, the diamond rings were deliv-

ered into Janie Barr's keeping, and

the ruffians were dragged to the near-

"Oh, Ralph," said Janie, when all

the little crowd was gine, "how can I

"By letting me put on these sleing-

"I can't!" said Janie, laughing and

"Will you let ma be your carpenter

always, Junie?" he resked. "Will you

The words had risen almost invol-

untarily to his lips as he held her hand

in his-the words he had so longed,

And J me hung her head and col-

And Ralph Parsons knew the the

Mrs. Barr and the boarder were

"Our Janie to circumvent a gang of

"To save my three diamond rings?"

"But that isn't all I have done,

mother," said Janie laughing," I

have shin-ried the roof. And-I have

promised to marry Ralph Parsons

next spring. Upon the whole, I think

it has been rather an eventful day,

And Mrs. Barr did not quite know

Buried in Short Graves.

San Bernardino, a short distance west

of Mount Vernou avenue, is to be ob-

served an old cemetery. But few per-

ous seem to know much or anything

about its history. It is evident that

it has been the burying grounds for

interment of many bodies are plainly

grown over them. Some of the mounds

are plainly visible, and some and most

of them are located by a depression of

Some of the graves have at the lead

(or supposed head) a time; worn and

simple representation of a cross,

Others have nothing, and still others

have a small line of boulders around

The strangest feature to be alserved

in this ancient, and almost forgotten

city of the dead, is that all of the

graves are very short. None of them

appear to expeed in length three feet,

An old settler explained this sanco

per circumstance by the district of the

average Mission Indian for work. It

was less labor to dig a grave three

Let hour. They one whose length was

six feet. Therefore they doubled the

bodies of their dead like a jock-knife,

bringing the feet to the side of the

head, and bin ling them with branches

of young willows - San Bernardino

See For Yourselves.

An Irish sergeaut was drilling an

"Eves to the front!" he cried; and

"Just step out of the ranks, you

set of duffers, and come and see what

you look like!"-Youth's Companion.

The monetary value of the fifty-on

orders possessed by Bismarci in esti-

awkward squad, and finally lost his

then, in deep disgust he added:

but are of the customary width,

the ground,

About midway between Colton and

what to answer. - Saturday Night,

alike amazed when they returned

burglars!" said the proud mother.

hysterically erred Mrs. Lepell.

mother, don't you?"

ored like a carnation and said she

promise one day to be my wife?"

blushing. "They are put on already,

But I'll promise you my next job of

all, it was something to be a man

for excitement and breathlessness.

spring," he said, "when I heard your

of the green hedges, directly across

Ralph Parsons' carpenter shop.

"Janie, what is it?"

footsteps. What is it?"

steel watch guard.

fellows."

est jul.

ever thank you?"

les for you," he said.

yet dreaded, to speak.

He smiled.

carpentering.

twould see.

had won the day.

you to do there." The lad numbled out something, whether thanks or otherwise Janie

And, slipping on her hat and bolting the front door, she ran across the back meadows to Ralob Parsons

earpenter-shop, a quarter of a mile by the wood-path. "I want a few shingles," said she,

"What for?" Ralph asked. "No matter," calmly reforted Jane,

"They'll cost you about a quarter." said Ralph. "Is it a hon-coop you're wait until Saturday, I could do it for

"It isn't a houseoop, and I can't wait until Saturday," said Janie, sluking the bright-brown earls, out of her needs't think, Raigh Parsons, that we are going to call upon you again until we've pool something on the bill that

She nodded good-by, and hurried away under the emopy of pink apple-

"She's a regular clipper of a girl, that Jante Barr!" said he. "If ever I'm able to support a wife, that will

Light as thisticdown, Janie hurried back with her precious bundle of shingles, and the pound of nails in her pocket.

"Now I'll show them whether I can mend the roof or not," said she, as, with a hummer added to her stock in trade, she ascended to the garret and climbed to an odd little ladder that led out through a rusty trap-door to the steep roof.

The slant was almupt, the old shingles were wet with the recent rain, and slippery with greenmoss in ernstations, but Janie Barr was not one Lightly to be discouraged, and presently she found herself neatly balanced with her feet braced against the broad gutter, one elbow leaning on the roof and the other hand busily engaged tearing away the old shingle and replacing them deffly with over-

do about the interest on your father's Topping rows of new, fragrant wood, tually proved herself of some use in

> born a boy, instead of a girl," mus d Janie. "But now," with an exultant giance at the next row of shingles, "I and not so dissatisfied with my lot in

Suldenly, however, as she sat

say so herself. In the left hand drawer of some bureau," said the same accents, which half an hour ago had asked her for churity. "And no one but a woman in the house!"

'And I wouldn't wonder if there was

"Common, then, said the other one "and step lively. We can't stand here jawing all day. The door bolted, p it? Wait a munite, I've got a little joker here as would start any staples

June had believed in breathfair horror. In an instant, as it were, she comprehended the full danger that menaced Mrs. Lepell's treasured coms -the three diamond rings that the boarder had once told her were worth thousands of dollars. And here was

Harriedly she turned over the crisis in her mind. If she were to re-enter these ruffi unsumban, resistance which she could offer would be speciffy overpowered, But June Barr was not one to hesitate longbrain, she sprang from the caves to the blooming boughs of the great cherry tree, which grew so close to

the roof on windy March days. It was a bazardons thing to do for my one who was not swift of limb and accurate of eye, but Junicalizated mated at \$20,000. The weight of these like a cit on the fork of the tree, symbols of honor would be more than climbed lightly down until she reached the prince could stagger under at his its lower bough, and thence leaped advanced age.

"I wish I had an eagle's night!" Sald Johanie, with a radiant look, As all sat round the evening light, Each occupied with work or brok-"Then on far Eiffel Tower I'd stand And vi w the wonders on each hand, Cried Little May, in quick reply,

Then on and on, o'er hill and plain, hight round the world and home again. Policies Eyes and wings!" oneered sturdy

A flow's strength, "And I," said N "The fily's breath and beauty take," Then sweet-testhed Nell piped, "For my par Give me, from boss, the honey art." Wilding ran wild. We all were gay,

Mother sat sewing, weavy faced; Small time but she for books or play, So many stitules taust be placed, O'd pussy strategick, have and that "Mother" eather two with some toen now

She peaked for glass a up her brow And gave us also knotly glasses. * Well, if I would, and two nevertines. I'd take," she said, "the eat's scare time

OTRES SHOULD LEARN.

That one hundred cents make a slot-

How to arrange the parlor and lis-

To say "No, "and mean it, or "Yes,

How to wear a ed co dress and do it like a queen.

To dress for comfort and health as

ings and mend gloves. To make the sleeping room the

How to cultivate flowers and make and keep the kitchen garden. To regard morals and habits, and

not money in selecting their asso-

The important traism, that the more they live within their income-

the more they will save, and the farhouse. - Atlanta Journal,

the world are those of the tinamous of South America, which are distantly related to our own domestic fowls. Their post striking pseniority is, that the shell it beautifully polished and often very brightly colored. One species lays an egg of a deep stone color and of a polish so brilliant that it looks as if made artificially out of fine-grained rock. Other species have eggs that are pink, or blue, or green, in many different slindes.

eggs, perhaps the most curiously marked are those of the flyestehers, of which the common gray-created flycatcher is a representative type;

Their eres have a delicate buff of neutral tints. The most remarkable lines, running lengthwise from end to end and looking exactly as if they were made with pen and ink,

The eags of some crioles and blackbirds are also very strangely marked, the markings often resembling, in a very striking way, Chinese characters and other grotosque figures.

by eggs which appear, at the first plance, to be of an uniform dull white, but on close examination it is found that this is merely a chulky conting over the surface, continue is removed, which is easily no complished by gentle scraping with a penknife, the shell is discovered to be of a very desp blue.

In South America there is a cucked that layers similar egg, but the chalky coat, instead of being spread uniform ly over the surface, is arranged in the in the spaces between the fines, so

and of its Arizona relation, the gam-hels partridge, is exerted with a deli-cate pinkish bloom, which softens and renders more beautiful the bold mark ings on the shell; but the touch of a finger distroys this bloom entirely, owing to the moisture of the skin gop of water will have the same el

tinest pore tain. Very beautiful, also, are the eggs of certain could flycatch-ers, such as the wood peewee, which have a delieste bud of cream ground.

IVORY MINES.

Enormous Wealth Found in Ice-Bound Islands.

Apparently Inexhaustible Supply of Mastodonic Tusks.

Most people believe ivory comes from the vicinity of Afric's sunny fountions or India's coral strand. The truth is that a large proportion is dug from earth, sand and ice, where it has lain for thousands of years.

Paragraphs have appeared in the newspapers from time to time about a wealth of mummoth ivery on the in the said and gravel, and a large desert coasts of Northern Scheria, but many people seem to regard such tales as more or less fabulous, and may be plants' tasks after a gale, leading him glad to have a connected account of what is really known about New Siberin and its mammeth tusks,

time caught glimpses of islands in the sea far to the north; but none banded and teeth of elephant, rhonocorous: manned Eterikan saw a large island to the island is now an ice wild cuess. the northeast of the month of the without the slightest vigoritans. They Lens and his account raised the inter-

Among these zealous traders none who for a long time had been collecting mammeths' bones and tusks on the barren plains of Northern Siberia. In 1750 Linkoff had gathered great the dreary wastes between the rivers mors of islands in the Arctic Ocean.

In the spring of 1770 he was at Savaiatoi Noss-or the Holy Capethe polar sea, about two hundred miles cost of the month of the Lina.

The occur was fast frozen and presented a dreary prospect of ice, rid ged | houstible. here and there by gigantic icy farrows and hummocks. As he tooked over the vast frozen expanse he saw a long line of black old ets approaching over the ice from the north, and perceiving that they were rein lear, he concluded that they were returning to Siberia

from some unknown land to the north. He at once started in a sleigh drawn by dogs over the ice, and after he had followed the tracks of the reindeer for sixteen miles, he came to an island where he passed the night. Next day he followed the tracks to the north, and discovered another island smaller than the first. The reindeer tracks still continued to the north, but immense hummocks of ice rendered the further progress of the beld explorer impossible. Linkoff obtained from the Russian government permission to call the islands by his name, and, what was far more important, he obtained the sole right to collect mamin this bones and the skins of stone-foxes in

the newly discovered islands. Three years afterward he revisited first island to be simply tucked full of the bones and tasks of mammoths, and Lorkoff's jay at the discovery of this vast store of fessils may be imag-

age of one hundred miles, they reached a large island (afterwards named Kotelnor), which was also full of the remains of fossil elephants (manumoths).

In 1775 the Russian government. hearing of the riches of the islands, sent Chweinoff, a surveyer, to examine them. He found that the first of the islands-containing the buts of the ivery digners-was of considerable size and contained such amazing quantities of the tusks and teeth of eleplants that it seemed to be composed of these remains, cemented together with sand and gravel.

In the moddle of the island was lake with banks formed of slopes of solid tee, and in the brid snumer those ice banks split open by the action of the sun; and on looking down into the great cracks it could be seen that they were full of the tudes of eleplants and of the horns of buffaloes,

ment, in 1845, granted the money. of the trade in the wary islands to Sirovastskio, a merchant who had set tled at Yakutsk, who sent his agent Sannikoff, to explore the islands and to try to discover new deposits of forsil ivory. Sannikoff, discovered to the east of Kotelnoi another large isliand, which he call-I Fadeveffskor: and in 1806 Sirovatskor's son discovered a third large island, still

further to the east which was afterward called New Siberia, These newly discovered islands were, like the former, full of fossil ivory.

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In 1899 Count Romanzoff sent M. Hedeustrom to existore the islands, fitting him out at his own expense. Hedenstrom reached Linkoff's first island, and was amazed at the prodigious stores of fessil ivory it contained. for although the ivery hunters had for orty years regularly exeried away each year large quantities of ivery from the island, the supply of ivory in it appeared to be not in the least dirain

In about half a mile He-leustrom saw ten tusks of elephants sticking up sandbank on the west coast of the island was always covered with eleto hope that there was an endless amount of every under the sea.

Hedenstrom and Sannikoff went on While voyaging along the shores of to Ketchioi and new Siberm, and they Siberia, the Russians from time to found the hills in the former island on them or half them, down on the and buff does, which make have lived map with accuracy. In 1769 a Yakut | there in countless names a although also found that in New Scheria the most eastern of the islands, the quantity of mammoth avery was still more was more active and more successful abundant, and in 1839 Sannikoff than an adventurer, Liakoff or Linchov brought away 10,000 younds of fossil ivory from New Siberia alone,

One ivory hunter in 1821, brought away 20,000 pounds of ivory from New Silverm alone, and in 1836 68,000 quantities of this fossil ivory from pounds of fossil ivory, which camchicky from the New Siberian and Chotanga and Analyr; and during his Linkoff islands, were sold at Yakutsk. wanderings he had heard vague ru- Middendorff some years later entenlated that every year 110,000 pounds of fossil ivory were sold in the murkets, 80,000 of this amount being sold a bold promontory running out into at Yakutsk alone, the market at this place being supplied chiefly from New Siberia, where the quantity of fossil ivory still seemed to be mex-

The Black Cap.

Court assume the black cap when pronouncing sentence of death?" is a question frequently asked, and the Boston Transcript answers. This is because covering the head has from the earliest times been regarded as a sign of mourning. Numerous examples of this occur in the Scriptures, in the classes and in modern literature. "The ancient English," says Dudley Fosbrooke, in his monumental work on archaeology, "drew their hood; over their heads at funerals, We read also in Peck's "Dissertata Cariosa" of "the congregation, a very great one, sitting in the choir to hear the funeral sermon, all covered," at the burial of Bishop Cox in Ely Cahedral in the year 1581. Not only do the Jews keep their hats on their it ads at funerals, but in some count ice they still went black caps at wed dags, in token of mourning for the d struction of the Temple. Another the islands, accompanied by a friend teason is that the black cap forms part named Protodiakonell, and as it was of the full dress of the Judge, which now summer, they made the voyage in la worn only on extraordinary occaa five-oured boat. They touted the stimes. The black flag, housted on prison walls as a sectal that the last sentence of the law has been carried out, was first employed by Tamerlane, century. Whenever a beleagured city Then they voyaged to the next refued to corrender after a certain island, where they found cliffs of period hed solayed a black flux, to solid ice. Leaving this they steered proclaim that "the time for mercy is boldly to the north, and lafter a voy- now past and the city is given up to destruction?

The Draumer Boys,

The drummer boys in the Union Army often got acquainted with the Southern children, and were often befroaded by the Southern mothers and doughters. Phil Corell, Pred were put to had in the guests chumber one night by a motherly Southern matron whose own boy was benting a dram in Low's army. She incloud them up, after they had got in bed, know them good night, as their own mothers had done before they left New York, and dropped a terror two or their upturned faces, as she said that they had her own dear boy, too, on the to be at home, and not in the field. In the morning, after giving them a panes they estald entry to take back to e imp with them. The offices and men a set were not to make great pers of the

Molasses as a Cattle Food,

Ecserim into made abroad in the its of molesses in the feeding of cattle show a net cain of a dellar per head in favor of the molecon ted animals, New York World,

One of the members of Governor Morton's staff girds on a \$1,000 sword when he is in full dress uniform.

eer is human; to forgive, divine-We a all admit as true, of course, But if the sin is yours, forgiveness mine, I've noticed that it has unusual force.

—Denormed Lumms, in the Unitary.

HUMOROUS.

In some things a crank is most nea-

essary-1 bicycle for instanc . Many a man is expected to be the

isthenic lesson.

architect of his son-in-law's fortune. "I'm quite exercised," exclaimed Mund, as she completed her first cal-

Mrs. Mulligan-Pd rather hey the huil family ill than you, Mr. Mullican- So would I.

He-What would you think if I should kiss you? She-Oh, I never think of the impossible.

Where, indeed, should we have been but for the ladies?" and a rude, vulgar, low man replied. "In Paradise!" "What is the golden mean we hear

about?" asked one small stodent of another. "It must be a moor," replied the latter. Critic -1 presume you have some painters of the realistic school here?

Resident Oh, of course. They're due around to my store now, painting a "A proved was, just gathered from the

A saint to come is twice a saint in satin," Mrs. Homer - Dear me, I must commence house cleaning tomorrow, and I hate it. Mr. Homer-Why, how is that? Mrs. Homer-It dirties every-

A professor calculates that the earth s shrinking about two inches a year. That accounts for the nervous anxiety manifested by some people to possess it while it is of some size.

thing my so.

Old Farmer (tending thrashing machine, to applicant for a job) -Ever done any thrashing? Applicant (modestly | - Well, some; I am the father of seventeen children, sir-

"Well," said the good-natured man, as the formal of former years left the room, "I'm \$4 ahead on that transaction." "Why, he borrowed \$1." "Yes, but I thought he was going to ask me for \$5."

"My boy," said the supe, "always remember that brains will tell." "I differ with you," said the boy. "Brains won't tell. If brains told all the world would be in the secret, and brains wouldn't be worth a rap.

Little drops of water. Palling with a third, Though they hadn't eaghter,

And you say your father is interested in me?" said Mr. Stalite, greatly pleased. "He seems so," she answered. "He worried about your health," "My health?" "Yes; he thinks you have insoming."

Twynn-Telephones are the most expensive things ever contrived to talk through. Triplett-I don't know about that. My wife talks through a forty-dollar bat, and gets a new one three times a year. Pape (reading) - The naturalist, who

espice, gathered momentum as he fell. Little Dat Mercy! Does that mean he kept on picking flowers even when he knew he was going to be killed? Down to a -- Here comes Binkers. He's got a new buly, and he'll talk us to death. Upton-Well, here comes

a neighbor of mine who has a new

healtshapped over the edge of the pre-

does Let's introduce them to each other, and leave them to their fate, "Your little brother is better, I hope." "Yes, but the wetting he got maye hun a severe cold. Some more boys and he were playing at who could walk nearest the edge of the canal with their eyes shut, and he

Wonderful Electrical Demonstration. Prince Henry of Prussia, stood the

other day with tongues of flame more than a yard long, shooting forth from has hands in quivering sig-zag, accompanied by me sount cracilings. It was in the lecture room of the scientitle Society, Urania, at Berlin, He had off-red himself as a subject to Professor Spice to demonstrate the fact that alternating electric currents of high power and great frequency parced through a human body, far from causing death produce no ill effects. The prince declared that he fe It no inconvenience while Professor Spice was passing through his body a discherge of 10,000 alterations a second with a tension of 100,000 volts,-

Not Selfish.

"Why do you and Bobby quarrel so mue's? I hope my Willie is not a

Bobby is. He always wruts to play the games I don't want to."-Harpers'

was unable to discriminate, and

shuffied away.

"and a pound of shingle-nails,"

How much will they cost?" The man-child thrives, and beauty's fair going to build? Because if you'll

eyes. "Here's the quarter. And you

we owe you already,"

Ralph looked admiringly after her. be the one I'll choose."

The click of the hammer, the rine of the nails, was like music in her cars. It meant that she had saved her mother's tall of several dollars, to say nothing of mental tribulations which could not be estimated; that Mrs. Lapell would still remain with them, and that she, Janie, had no

the world. "I've always wished I had been

but any one could manage a few shin- purched like a sign red on the slanting the Indians and the evidences of the gles and a handful of nails. You shall roof, the sound of voices struck on "Three diamond rings! I heard her

> Sare of that?" said a deeper voice, "Yes, plum-sure," was the answer.

other things for the picking up."

this side of Denver." she alone and helpless!

also had left it she must correctly meet While the the house that its branches seraped

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

WESTERN .. "But you've no ship to eress the sea!"

"And if you had how sick you'd be! I'd take the eagle's wings and ify —

"I'd choose, if I a choice could make,

and stick to it.

well as appearance.

nentest room in the house,

To observe the old rule, "A place for everything and everything in its

SOME OTHER BIRD BOOK Among the queerest birls' eggs in

Among the North American birds'

erenm-colored ground, varied by spinshes of lavember and other roft, point about them, however, is that the whole surface is marked with fine

Cuckoos, of the genus crotosdansa

form of a network, the blue showing that the effect is as if the shell were covered with a fine white net. As may be imagined, it is very beautiful. The egg of the California partridge

English woodpeckers and kingfishers exquisitely relieved by an eneireling bend of residush brown or lavender socts. - Atlanta Constitution. "Why does the Judge in a Crimina

Rusely's parts r tells of how the two royal breakfast, she gave them all the lads, - New York Times.

selfish little boy." "No, mamma, I'm not selfish, but

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