#### Don't You See ?

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ESDAY 45 o'clock ton every mest work or careful thought: is in what she ought to know skilful test of work is brought. land at 6 Eastport stoo much lacking-don't you see

ne would buil a house to stand, lds upon the solid rock, the best at his command: s the granite, block on block. shale rock shall have a place ested rock shall polished be, sting structure—don't you see? best Blend

for time—on sold rock, pot free of thought and care; build broad and

> ppest wild, with rudest shock, mlessly around thee sweep. wledge gained, and purpose grand fe thou eanst command. all their power thou shalt be free ow'r the greater-don't you see? -- Christian Advocate.

Fritz Became a Hero.

was a little brown water spaniel a coat as soft and glossy as da dash of purest white on his

Brown had bought him when he ey had been boon companions. ful Wolf more than Joe loved

night about six o'clock he for Joe's familiar whistle, and, s he heard it, away he scamlown the street, barking and play hide-and-seek with the and take his turn at 'blindying down and closing his eyes oe's whistle announced that back to the goal.

I tell you why Fritz and the

aux dogs, which are trained to that conflicts with important duties.' ople and heavy burdens on and them invaluable.

dogs in Eastern countries, mine.' it is to protect the sheep beasts. So trusty are they

which are sent out from a the Howards are not rich.' ry far up among the mountains,

three younger sisters. He arose every ness and her determination to make rabbit has considerably more brain morning at six o'clock, and had trained the most of all her opportunities, and power than the camel. Tame rabbits Fritz to call him so that his mother not a matter of chance at all.' might not be disturbed. Fritz was as punctual as clockwork. He climbed as a rule, the lucky people are those lowest form in the animal school is the stairs softly, jumped up on Joe's who are willing to take pains, to endure occupied by the nautilus, octopus, bed, and licked his face and hands un- | drudgery, to give up pleasure-in python, tame pigeon, deer, sheep, til he awakened. One cold morning short, those who are ready to bend all buffalo, and bison. in Dec inber as Fritz started upstairs their energies to the actainment of an he smelt smoke, and his first instinct end. If young people want the prizes was to run away from it. But he knew of life, let them work for them bravely and if it cannot find any natural object that Joe was up there, and almost with and persistently, and they will seldom to which it can attach the supports it the instinct of a human being, discern- have cause to complain of bad luck. ing the danger of his beloved master, Forward. he darted upstairs, rushed through the little hall, which by this time was black with smoke, jumped into Joe's bed and pawed frantically at the bed-

clothes, whining and crying piteously. Joe turned over sleepily, but Fritz did you get what I sent you for?" was so wild and excited that he started up, and, to his horror, saw that the room was filled with smoke, and the next instant saw the flame burst from the room in which two of the children | change, and there's only seventeen, | hand. Ants will construct hard and were sleeping.

In shorter time than it takes to tell, he rushed into the room, snatched the children from the bed, the mattress of which was aflame, just in time to save them. He could not get down the stairs, but shouted to his mother that they were all safe, then rushed to the window and lowered Sue and Ethel to the men below.

No sooner did he see Sue safe in the fireman's arms than he fell back into the room in a dead faint, so great had been the strain.

The people below were seized with a queer story as that?" horror, and instantly two ladders were placed to the window, and two strong men climbed them. There upon the floor was the unconscious form of Joe, and the faithful Fritz pawing madly at rouse his master.

Both were carried down the ladders

a warrior bold.

'Didn't I tell you,' said Joe, when it was all over, 'that it pays to be kind to dumb animals ?- Exchange.

#### Give Me Your Luck.

BY MARTHA CLARK RANKIN.

'I wish you'd give me your luck exclaimed Harry to his friend Paul, who had just been awarded a prize of a few weeks old, and for two twen y-five dollars for excellence in composition. 'Here you've been tak-Winkle could not have loved ing prizes and honors ever since we've been in the high school, and I ve never got a single thing. I never had any luck, anyway, and I think it's a shame!' and Harry's tone spoke his disgust.

'But just think how I've worked, said Paul: 'and how I've given up with delight. Joe had taught skating and coasting and parties in order to get time to read up on the subject. It doesn't seem to me there's much luck about that. I'm sure I thought it was pretty hard luck when ere 'ready.' Then, sniffing I had to stay at home while the rest of eground, he followed the scent you were having such good times, and found some one of them and I'm sure I never could have stuck it out if it hadn't been for my father.

'When I first entered the high school were such good friends and he said to me, 'Now, Paul, you'll find good times together? It was in school, just as you will all through they were always so kind to life, that you can't have everything. never kicked him about nor Something must always be given up, and you will be wise to consider the ten gathered the children of matter fully, and decide just which aborhood about him and told you care most about, pleasure or ories of brave deeds performed success. If you start out with the idea and had shown them that that you can never give up a pleasure, imals have feelings the same then you mustn't wonder if you don't count for much in school, for the only delighted to hear about the way to succeed is to give up anything

'I've found out the truth of his or miles and miles, often words, already. I'm as fond of fun as heavy loads on their backs. I anybody can be, but I don't regret any the place of horses in the [that I've given up, because I've gained show and ice, and so swift do things that are worth a great deal that explorers in the Arctic | more; and I believe, Harry, that if you worked as I have, your luck; as bey love also to hear about the you call it, would be away ahead of

en a shepherd will send a flock as Grace Howard? said Mary Markte in charge of a faithful dog, ham to her mother. 'She's always p following his bark as they do getting lovely invitations and beautiful have Grace. I really want her, and I presents, and everybody likes her, and think, sister, she really needs and best of all did they like the she has stylish clothes and always deserves the outing. She always seems the brave St. Bernard dogs in looks as pretty as a picture, and yet to enjoy everything we do for her.'

and snowstorm, to search for plied her mother; 'but did you ever wondered why 'everybody always ellers who may have lost their notice how much pains she takes to become benumbed with the make other people happy? I don't hese noble dogs start out two see her very often, but whenever I do obliging is the one that is wanted at and many, many lives have see her she is always helping someaudience never tired of these her friends. She wouldn't be half so ing to please herself.—Child's Paper. and he often ended his story pretty if it were not for her lovely ex-Ig Fritz on the head and say- pression; and as for her c'othes, I my little Fritz is just as true happen to know that she took lessons eas any dog, and perhaps he'll of a dressmaker and worked hard to some day, won't you, Fritz? learn how to make the pretty things low I must tell you how Fritz which she otherwise could not afford to have. I can tell you," continued Mrs. | bear, lion, tiger, cat, and otter. Ants,

#### The Missing Five Cents.

Holding out his hand for the change, John's employer said: 'Well, my boy,

'Yes, sir,' said John; 'and here is the change, but I don't understand it. The lemons cost twenty-eight cents, according to my count.'

you the money?'

'No, sir; I counted it over in the hall, to be sure it was all right.' 'Then perhaps the clerk made a mis-

take in giving you the change?" But John shook his head. 'No, sir; counted that too. Father said we must always count our change before

leaving a store.' Then how in the world do you account for the missing five cents How do you expect me to believe such

John's cheeks grew red, but his vci was firm. I don't account for it, sir; I can't. All I know is that it is so.

'Well, it is worth a good deal in this world to be sure of that. How do you his neck and trying in his wild way to account for that five-cent piece that is hidden inside your coat sleeve?'

John looked down quickly, and just as the flame burst forth behind caught the gleaming bit with a cry of pleasure. 'Here you are! Now it is Fritz was, indeed, the hero of the all right. I couldn't imagine what had hour, and such shouts and cheers as become of that five-cent piece. I was greeted him would have done honor to certain I had it when I started from Plaster. Get the genuine made by the store to return.'

'There are two or three things that I know now,' Mr. Brown said, with a satisfied air. 'I know you have been and is the best known remedy for dysand going, and to tell the exact truth, whether it sounds well or not-two important things for an errand boy. I think I'll try you, young man, without looking farther.'

At this John's cheeks grew redder than ever. He looked down and up, and finally he said, in a low voice: I think I ought to tell you that I wanted the place so badly I almost made up my mind to say nothing about the change if you didn't ask me.'

'Exactly,' said Mr. Brown; and if you would have done it, you would have lost the situation, that's all. I need a boy about me who can be honest over so small a sum as five cents, whether he is asked questions or not.' -Pansy.

### Why Everybody wanted Grace.

'Girls, will one of you bring in the evening paper?' asked grand-father. There was hardly a moment's pause before Grace went to the piazza for the paper, and placed it smoot h upon the old gentleman's knee.

'Mattie, please bring my scissors from the sewing room,' says mother 'O Grace, you do it; I'm all nicely seated now." And Grace leaves her piano practice and goes for the scissors.

always willing to help every one. 'Father wants one of you to take a note to Deacon Lewis, girls; which will go?

'Oh, I don't want to, mother,' says Mattie.

"Oh, I wanted to read my new book, says Grace, 'but I will go for

· I want to take one of the girls home with me for the holidays, sister,' said the girls' auut.

'Which can you best spare?' 'Oh, Mattie, by all means. Grace is our household treasure and solace,

said the mother. 'But which would 'Did you ever see anyone so lucky you rather take? Both of them will MACHINES! 'I hoped you might choose to let me

So Mattie stayed at home, and 'Yes, Grace is very fortunate,' re- pouted and said it wasn't fair, and

The girl who is thoughtful and home, at school-everywhere. No body or planning a pleasure for one of one wants the girl who is always seek-

### How Animals Rank In Wisdom

The monkey is the most intelligent animal. Poodle dogs come next hen in order the Indian elephant. eighteen years old and was Markham, 'that Grace's good luck, as bees, and spiders are more intelligent

obliged to support his mother and you call it, is the result of her unselfish- than horses and goats, and the wild are almost last in the list, and have There may be some exceptions, but, less intelligence than the frog. The

The spider, for instance, will construct its web in almost any position, will construct little weights of mud, and place them at the lower parts of the web to keep it in position.

Bees will construct their honeycombs in any place regularly or irregularly shaped, and when they come to any corners and angles they seem to stop and consider. Then they will vary the s shape of their cells, so that the place is exactly filled. It could not be done more satisfactorily if the whole thing and there ought to be twenty-two had been worked out on paper beforesmooth roads, and will drive tunnels 'Perhaps I made a mistake in giving | compared to which man's efforts in the same line are insignificant. - Herald.

#### Keep It Bright.

Bi'ly Brag, the saintly Cornish miner, was once asked, while he sat at a friend's table: 'How long should I pray at a time to keep my soul healthy?" 'Do 'e see that there piece of brass? he replied, pointing to a polished ornament on the chimney-piece. 'If you give that five minutes' rub every now and then, you'll keep 'im bright, but if you let 'im go a long time without it,

bright again. It is the habit of sincere prayer that keeps the soul in fellowship with Christ, and shining with the reflection of His glory. - Southwestern Christian Advocate.

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