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TORCHES OF THE NIGHT. Insects Farnish the Cheapest Form o

Philadelphia Times. The retirement of C. V. Riley from the post of United States entomologist removes from Government employment one of the most eminent investigators of the city. Science under Uncle Sam's auspices has done no more important work than has been accomplished in the study of insects. Secretary Langley, of the Smithsonian Institution, has made perhaps the most picturesque research-relating to the light afforded by fireflies.

This light, Prof. Langley has discovered, is the most economical il-

be simply a product of chemical com-

tion of material secreted under the Chili), carbonate of magnesia and control of the nervous system of the | wood pulp. insect. It is produced at one-fourature as other parts of the animal.

fishes, etc., not to mention innumera-

glow-worms and "electric centipedes," while in the air fireflies and "lightning bugs" of many kinds disport themselves. All of this light crowded out explosion, and freezes at fortyinto one place would hardly affect a two degrees, ten degrees above ordi-The most brilliant light afforded by

firefly of the tropics known as the line, arranged so as to explode by seone candle-power. Photographs have These bombs are, of course, never the rustic chapel until the service was been printed by two-minute exposure | made by a reputable dynamite factory. | concluded, the party approached the | If you cannot do this, it is wrong. in paper lanterns for going about the | mite in the United States, and its use country at night or for indoor light- is constantly on the increase. The ning. Sometimes they attach one of fumes of nitro-glycerine produce inthe insects to each foot for travelling | tense headache, which can be cured by in the dark to serve as a guide to the taking a very small dose of it interpath. Also they use them as orna- nally .- Detroit Free Press. ments for the dress and hair.

It is with these fireflies that Prof. Langley conducted his experiments. They are beetles, beginning life as grubs, "Skipjacks" or "spring-tails" they are sometimes called, because, ings are most favorable to the lightgiving, the object of which is presum-ably to attract the sexes. The young larvæ feed largely on snails, to which

their bite is poisonous. The luminous organs are developed before the insects leave the eggs. Now, a theory formerly held was that these fireflies stored up light in the daytime for emission at night-as is done by the so-called "luminous paint" of calcium sulphide. But it was found that they shone as brightly as ever after being confined for ten days in darkness. Some that were had finished, a little boy with handcarried all the way from Cuba to some face and form was brought to Havre in the pitch-black hold of a the platform by an officer, who said he vessel were brilliant on their arrival. | had found him wandering in the A more striking disproof, however, crowd evidently lost. Mr. Moody was afforded by a batch of larvæ hatched in the dark from eggs laid in

or the first six months of their lives. Prof. Langley decided that the light did not depend on the vital principle of the insect. He found that the egg became luminous on being shaken in a | venly Father. He is seeking us toglass receptacle. Then he dried the day, seeking us with unspeakable soeggs and kept them in that condition licitude. For long years he has been for a long time. On being moistened they shone. The dried eggs were powdered in a mortar, but they gave to-day." At this instant a man with light on being moistened. The bee-blanched face and excited eye was light on being moistened. The beetles themselves, twelve hours after being killed by electricity, were still platform. As he reached it the little luminous. So the Professor infers boy saw him and running quickly over that nothing more than a chemical cobustion is concerned in the manu- father's outstretched arms. The mulfacture of this "cheapest light." He thinks there is hope that we may be

able to reproduce it some day. To make a light equal in brilliancy to that of this tropical insect we must produce a temperature of 2,000 degrees. The firefly's lamp creates no heat that can be detected by the men is come to seek and to save that heat that can be detected by the most | made by the incident was very great, delicate instrument. Its energy is and as the people filed out many eyes entirely expended in illumination. were filled with tears. God providen-Nature, while offering object lessons tially gave to the preacher a most in the art on every hand, laughs at | vivid and effective object lesson with man's efforts to imitate her in this which to illustrate and enforce his There is a device known as message. "Geissler's tube" by which a much greater light than that of the firefly is made without any heat, electric sparks being flashed through rarified gases; but it is only a plaything of the labra-

There are a good many kinds of fireflies in the world. Those which give an intermittent light are popularly distinguished as "lightning bugs." The glow worm of literature is the female of a European firefly. She never acquires wings. Her luminous substance is a soft, yellowish grease, exsides of the abdomen. A few glow worms exist in the United States, but WALNUT and OAK SUITS cheaper than they can be they are rare. The common fireflies of well as males. The larvæ are stoutbodied and grub-like, found under stones and logs. They yield some

> the Cuban fireflies. It is a pity that alone, then do not drink. For sad our own species have not the same | would it be for thee to live on but to | lawyer secured her a discharge withtaste. The "electric centipedes" already referred to are black crawlers with many legs, which have been likened to serpents, skeletons in miniature. They may in surfacility fash. ture. They move in snake-like fashion, forward or backward, leaving a will I decide." Thus spoke Solobright trail of light. However, they are most accustomed to appear in the drink. daytime, when the illumination they sunset the "lightning bugs" begin to destroyed nearly all the houses in the creep up spears of grass and to show town and killed ten persons.

their lights. They fly irregularly upwards, flashing at intervals, to a neight of forty or fifty feet. The light produced by marine ani-

mals is of a similar character-the same mysterious phosphorescence. In certain fishes of the ocean depths the illuminating organs are very complex. Some of them have spots on their sides which are regular bulls'eye lanterns, each having a lens and reflector of its own. These are so finny creatures carry luminous bulbs at the ends of whisker-like filaments. Such bulbs are usually near the mouth,

What Dynamite Is, Very few people have a correct idea luminant in the world. It is one hun- of what dynamite is, of what it is dred times as cheap as gas. That is made, and the uses to which it is put. to say, there is no waste, whereas the To the French belongs the honor of than 99 per cent. In other words, the Nitro-glycerine is the force of all consumer pays a dollar for every cent's high explosives. Dynamite is the worth of light he gets. With elec- name most usually given to these extricity the waste is less, but still enor- plosives, though other names are mous. The firefly light expands no sometimes used. Dynamite is simply energy in the shape of heat. So here is what might be termed a gredients. Nitro-glycerine is made by cool light without waste. If a pro- mixing sulphuric and nitric acids with cess could be invented for producing sweet glycerine, the same that is used it in large quantities by artifice, the by the ladies to prevent chapped discovery would be of enormous bene- hands. Mixing the acids and glycerfit to mankind. Incidentally, elec- ine is where the danger lies in the tricity and gas would be driven out of making of nitro-glycerine. The mixuse for illuminating purposes. That | ing tank, or agitator, as it is called by the secret will be found sooner or later | dynamite makers, is a steel tank, fillis not at all unlikely. The notion ed inside with many coils of lead formerly held that the light was part | pipe; through which, while the mixand parcel of the life of the firefly has | ing is in progress, a constant flow of been exploded. It is now believed to ice water is maintained. The flow of on a party secured the body, and held ice water is used to keep the temperature of the mixture below 85 degrees, Such being the case it ought to be as above that point it would explode, practicable to produce the phenome-non in the laboratory or even on a where the factory had been. The nilarge scale. This peculiar light term- tro-glycerine is stored in large earth-"phosphorescence" has received enware tanks, which are usually sunk little attention from scientists up to | in the ground, to guard against blows date; it affords an attractive field for or severe concussion. The other ininvestigation. The supposition is gredients for making dynamite are nithat it is made by the slow combus- trate of soda (which is found only in

Dynamite is put in paper shells usuhandredth of the cost of energy ex- ally one and a fourth inches in diamepended in a candle flame. Nothing is | ter and eight inches in length, and taken the place of black powder, for More than one hundred and fifty blasting, as it is many hundred times families of animals on land and in wa- stronger, and consequently more ecoter, embracing tens of thousands of nomical. It is used chiefly in mining species, produce such phosphorescent light. They yield enough of it to il-submarine blasting and railroad buildluminate London, Paris and Phila- ing. Without its aid many railroads, delphia. The surface of the ocean is especially those crossing the Rocky alive with luminous crustaceans, jelly Mountains, could not have been constructed; without it Hell Gate, in the le vegetable organisms, each of which | East river, New York, could not have s a tiny lantern. In the depths swim | been destroyed; and without it the

ores, could not earn his bread. Dynamite will not explode from any ordinary fall or jar; it will burn withnary freezing point. The bomb of the anarchist is made of metal or glass and filled with narrous transfer of the same of his meeting. any land animal is that of the famous | glass and filled with pure nitro-glycer-Thirty-eight of them yield vere contact with any hard object.

People in Cuba confine them invested in the manufacture of dyna-

#### A Sermon in a Circus Ten

Forepaugh's circus was in Chicago last week. On Sunday merning there was no performance, and Mr. Moody when placed on their backs, they jump | hired the big tent for a gospel service. over with a clicking sound. A small | A great multitude variously estimated species of the same family is found in at from 10,000 to 15,000 was present. lorida and Texas. They have two It was a sight which one will not see luminous spots on the thorax and an- more than about once in a life-time. other on the abdomen. Damp even- Mr. McNeill and Mr. Moody each sage. Some veteran circus people had not heard a sermon for almost a life-

time. Mr. Moody's text was one upon which he so often preaches: "For the whipped." Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." After he took the little fellow in his arms and, standing before the great throng, asked the people to look at the lost child. the dark in a piece of rotten wood, the This boy has a father who is no young insects being kept in darkness doubt at this moment looking for him with anxious heart," said the preach-

er. "The father is more anxious to find his boy than the boy is to be found. It is just so with our Heafollowing you, oh, sinner; He is following you still. He is calling you At this instant a man with seen elbowing his way toward the platform. As he reached it the little the platform, threw himself into the titude witnessed the scene with breathless attention, and then broke into a mighty cheer. "Thus," cried

A Legend of Solomon. There is a Turkish legend to the ruling on earth, the angel Gabriel was ed with the water of life and bearing from on high the message that if he chose he might drink of the water and all his wise counsellors, he asked their advice. They, with one consent, advised him to drink and live forever. Then he summoned the birds and beasts of the field, and all of them gave the same advice, with one solitary exception. This was the hedgethis country have wings, females as well as males. The larve are stout-bodied and grub-like, found under stones and logs. They yield some light.

Mosquitoes are the favorite prey of the Cuban fireflies. It is a pity that our own species have not the same our own species have not the same of the country have wings, females as hog. Approaching the king's throne, and bending its brow to the ground thus did it speak: "If this water may be shared by thee with thy kith and kin, then drink and enjoy the bliss of living. But if it is intended for thee alone, then do not drink. For sad our own species have not the same out on the charge of obtaining money under false pretences. A clear case appears to have been made out against her, but her lawyer secured her a discharge without the for thee to live on but to live on but to lawyer secured her a discharge with lawyer secured her a discharge

- A cyclone at Tuxpon, Mexico,

#### A Negro's Cool Suicide.

ROCK HILL, S. C., June 13 .- Quite

an excitement was caused in East

Church, saying he did not feel well six. and would not go. After the family The doctor had a dog which was left Crawford went down the river meadow, where he had his cow tied to the animal that they can be flashed or graze, and cutting the rope by which the garden. One day, wishing to test turned off at will. Others of these the cow was secured, went to the river the animal's power of counting, the bank where he hung his hat and coat | master gave it no less than twenty-six and tied his handkerchief on a limb overhanging the water. Then he tied another in special hiding-places. The his hands with the rope and passed it next day the dog was given no more around his neck several times, and bones, and so was forced to dig up the walking out upon a bent tree, jumped old ones. Without any hesitation he into the water. That afternoon when uncovered ten, and then came to a the cow went home with the rope cut stop. After whining and running the family suspected something was about as if in a state of great perplexiwrong and went down to the meadow ty, a new idea seemed to enter the to ascertain what it was. Tracks were canine brain, and again the dog began discovered leading from where the cow to dig up the hidden bones, and this was tied down to the river and where time he added nine to the total before Crawford's coat and hat were hanging, his memory again failed him. Then but none could be found leading there was a second period of whining away. They concluded at once he had and perplexity, after which the seven drowned himself, and as he did not | make an appearance the next morning their suspicion was confirmed and a this that twenty-six was too large a searching party was organized and the number for the dog to take in all at river thoroughly dragged without suc-cess. Last Wednesday Mr. Kirkpatrick was standing on the river bank at the point where Crawford was supposed to have jumped in when the body suddenly shot up out of the water, which is said to be thirty feet deep at that point. Kirkpatrick was so surprised, he thought the dead man was after him and made tracks as fast as Lis feet would carry him. Later

#### The Ante-Bellum Negro Preacher.

-Greenville News.

The ante-bellum negro preachers were the product of the times, and differed from the mass of their race only in the fact that they were shrewder and more eloquent. Among them were many men of piety, good sense and lost in the shape of heat, the light-giving organs having the same temper-shell or cartridge. It has largely combination of cunning, superstition, excitability and volubility almost in-Jeseribable.

To the former class belonged a noted negro preacher of Culpepper County, Virginia-an old man of blameless life and venerable appearance, who so entirely commanded the confidence of the white people, and whose influence with the people of his own race was so wholesome, that no one thought of enforcing a statute against him then existing which relamp-bearing fishes. On land crawl miner, at prices now paid for mining quired that at every gathering where six or more negroes were assembled a white man should be present. Despite this statute Uncle Jack came and went as he pleased, trusted

> mischievous young white men planned to have a little fun at the old man's expense. Waiting near the door of law and patrolling this beat. You have violated the law and we are going to whip you for it. Come along with

They led the way to a thicket near at hand, Uncle Jack following in si-"Have you nothing to say old man?"

asked the spokesman.
"Nothing, Marster," said Uncle "Perhaps you don't think we really intend to whip you," said the young man, "but we will. Have you noth-

ing to say to that?"
"No, sir," said Uncle Jack; " have nothing to say. The fact is, marsters, I have often wondered that preached a short sermon, and the I have never been whipped before. singing was lively and rapturous. We St. Paul was a much better man than do not believe there were 20 disinter- I am, and they whipped him almost ested people there. Attention was everywhere he went. I have preacheager and sustained. The words of ed much longer than he did, and never the preachers fell upon many ears had a whipping in my life. It seems unaccustomed to the gospal mes- to me, my young marsters, that I ought to have at least a few licks."

The young scapegraces looked at each other in confusion, and it is need-less to say that Uncle Jack was not

#### Braddock's Sash. .

Washington, June 3 .- Mrs. Bettie Taylor-Dandridge, only surviving daughter of President Zachary Taylor, now an aged weman, living at Winchester, Va., has discovered among the relics of her father the long-missing sash of General Braddock. This sash was sent by General Gaines to General Taylor just after his brilliant achievement on the Rio Grande, in 1846. A historian of that time says: General Taylor took the sash and examined it carefully. It was of unrightly as if it had just come from Upon the unusual size of the sash being noticed, General Worth, who had joined the party in the tent, mentioned such was the old-fashioned

bearer from the field of battle. "It was mentioned in the conversation that after General Ripley was wounded at Lundy's Lane his sash, similar in form, was used as a hammock to bear him from the field, and that in it he was carried several miles, his body swaying between the horses, to which the ends of the sash were securely fastened."

Mrs. Dandridge found the valuable relic carefully wrapped up in linen and labeled, "Braddock's sash." It was found with her father's two military sashes. Mrs. Dandridge was formerly following effect: When Solomon was Mrs. Bliss, and presided over the white house in the short year her sent to him one day with a goblet fill- father was President. On the death of General Taylor, what remained of his personal effects were placed in his army chest, and remained there until become immortal. Calling together at the death of his widow, they were sent to Winchester, Va., the home of Mrs. Dandridge. The sash is of very dark red silk, some twelve feet long by four in with, and near the center there are three dark, black stains, each as large as a woman's hand, the marks of General Braddock's life blood.

> for bringing a case into court in which the prosecutor could not take oath

#### How Animals Count.

A Russian physician has been making some curious experiments to find Chester last week by the suicide of a out how far animals can count. He negro by the name of Josiah Crawford, declares that the crow can count up by drowning himself in the Catawba to ten, and is thereby superior in River on last Sunday. Sunday morn- arithmetic to certain Polynesian tribes ing he insisted on his family going to of men who cannot get beyond five or

> found, each one in a separate place in bones, which were all buried one after remaining bones were found with some difficulty. The doctor concluded from once, and that he had been obliged to remember the bones, as it were, in three shorter series.

The cat, it would seem, is even less of an arithmetician than the dog, not being able to count as far as ten. Before giving his cat its regular piece of meat, the doctor would put it under the animal's nose, and then withdraw it five times in succession, and it was only the sixth time that he would give the cat the morsel. This number was repeated every day until the cat grew accustomed to waiting five times, but the devil ran Crawford into the water. would spring forward of its own accord and can not be coaxed to go near the at the sixth presentation. Having place. Few negroes commit suicide thus demonstrated that pussy was able and they say this is a warning to them to remember up to six, the doctor tried all that the devil will catch all who do. to seven, but without success. As soon as he attempted to perform the experiment with higher numbers the cat became confused and would jump orward for the meat at the wrong time. The number six, therefore, seems to be the limit of the cat's power of counting .- Boston Journal.

#### Never.

Never neglect daily private prayers and when you pray, remember that God is present, and that He hears

your prayers. Never neglect daily private Bible reading; and when you read, remember that God is speaking to you, and that you are to believe and act upon what He says. All blacksliding begins with the neglect of these two Never ask God for anything you do

not want. Tell Him the truth about yourself, however bad it makes you; and then ask Him for Christ's sake to forgive you what you are and make you what you ought to be. Never let a day pass without trying to do something for Jesus. Every night reflect on what Jesus has done

for you, and then ask yourself: "What have I done to-day for Him?" If ever you are in doubt as to a thing's being right or wrong, go to your room, and kneel down and ask God's blessing upon it (Col., iii, 17.) of bromide plates to their illumina- Five or six millions of dollars are old preacher and their spokesman Never take your Christianity from ton and by making it in wholesale quanti-Christians; nor argue that, because | ties can retail it at the usual 6 cents a quar

such and such people do so and so, therefore you may. You are to ask yourself: "How would Christ act my place ?" and strive to follow Never believe what you feel if it contradicts God's Word.—Phillips-

#### burg Dispatch. Judge Waxem's Proverbs.

No man knos whats goin to come uv him when he gets to be a congress-

Ef thar wuz a law again makin counterfit promises candidates wood have a hard row to hs. Constituants wont hussel fer ongressman that wont hussel for

Congress takes up more time undoin than doin. Puttin Coxey in jale fer wawkin on the grass dont change the prinsipel uv the thing much that he started out

A man cant be onest in politicks thes days, fer politicks is agin a mo-Politishans make statesmen and

tatesmen make the laws. Ef the American Eagel had a vote ther aint no tellin what party wood git A man that cant make money makin

hay cant make it makin laws. A woman kin roost on the ridge pole uv politicks about as ezy as a fish kin roost in a tree .- Detroit Free

Hanged Ulmself with a Sheet. BALTIMORE, MD., June 7.—Gustave Liebman, of St. Louis, member of the firm of Liebman & Dellevie, tobacco usual size, being quite as large, when | importers, committed suicide at the extended, as a common hammock. In Howard House to-day. He cut the the meshes of the splendid red silk, bed sheets into strips and twisted A Large and Wonderful Collection that composed it, was the date of its them into a rope, with which he hangmanufacture, '1707': and, although it ed himself to the bed post. The suiwas 140 years old, save where the dark | cide stretched himself along the floor pots that were stained with the blood | lengthwise, and having made the if the hero who wore it, it glistened as strips of the sheet of a sufficient length to permit of his head being elevated a few inches from the floor, deliberately strangled himself to death by pressing downward on the rope. The dead man had been a member of style, and that the soldier's sash was the baltimore firm of Liebman & Delintended to carry, if necessary, the levie for ten years. He was 37 years old and unmarried.

- Women are temperate as a general rule, but are fond of their glass. - "Mistah," said an urchin to the man who was driving a very poor "does you want me to hol horse, "No; this horse won't run "I didn't mean hol 'em fas' so's he won' run away. I meant hol 'im up, so's he won' drap."

- "These biscuits are not like nother's," he said, as they sat at the she was on the point of bursting into tears. "No," he continued, are a great deal better." Then she arose and fell upon his neck and

# \_Pimples

cal, and entirely harmiess.

Chas. Heaton, 73 Laurel Street, Phila., says:

"I have had for years a humor in my blood
which made me dread to shave, as small boils or
pimples would be cut, thus causing shaving to
be a great annoyance. After taking three bottles
my face is all clear and smooth as
it should be—appetite splendid,
sleep well and feel like running a
foot race all for the use of S. S. S.

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#### Calling a Spade a Spade,

lowing story: A member of the Church once got drunk. He sought to go back to God and get his peace restored. He could not find the Savior, so he tried again. His minister call ed upon him. The minister said to him: "You pray again." They knelt down together. "O God! thou knowaccustomed to bury the bones it est thy servant in a moment of unwatchfulness was overtaken by sin.' 'Nonsense!" said the minister, "tell another matter; he could not bring soon as it feels the pressure on its windthat up. He began again : "O Lord ! | pipe. thou knowest thy servant in his weakness and frailty was overtaken by a besetment." At last the poor fellow said: "O God! have mercy on me; I

> - If you would keep your horse in good health see to it that the stable is clean and well ventilated.

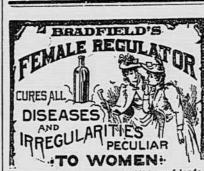
- "I don't understand it at all, said the fly-paper meditatively. "Here I am doing all I can to kill these posky flies, and yet they are continually getting stuck on me.'

- The Russian crown and other state jewels are valued at the enormous sum of \$11,000,000, taking United States money as a basis of calculation; the crown itself is reckoned as being worth at least \$6,000,000. It is adorned with hundreds of diamonds, individual specimens of which are valued at all the way from a few dollars up to enormous sparklers worth thousaids upon thousands of dollars. Besides the diamonds, which make this costly head dress look as if it had been buried in a shower of falling stars, there are 54 pearls, each without a flaw, set around the rim, a ruby of extraordinary size and brilliancy being used as a centerpiece. The crown was made by Panzie, the old time Genoese court jeweler, and was first used by Catherine the Great. - Miss Carrie Blood, a Vassar gradu-

ate, who lives at Charleston, W. Va., carried original investigation a bit too far the other day. She examined a mud turtle so close that the creature, seizing its opportunity to rebuke the young wo-man's curiosity, bit her nose off. - Systematic efforts have been made

- Systematic ellors have been made in different parts of the world to introduce a growth of trees where they had never been known, from which important results have followed in many instances. Egypt, which had formerly about six rainy days during the year, here since having planted trees on an exhas, since having planted trees on an ex-tensive scale, already attained about five times that number. Sixteen square miles of the swampy, unhealthy country along the Bay of Biscay was planted with thousands of trees, especially the cork, oak and swamp pine. The trees have drained the land so as to destroy the wamp fevers, and to change it into a healthy country with fine forests. Bis-cay law requires that for every tree cut down two shall be planted.

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It is the same old story of negroes going off to work and locking their children in the house, and returning to find the house and children both burned. In this case Joel Adams locked two of his children up rheumatism, and was frequently in such a condition that I could hardly walk. and went to work. When he returned he found that the house had been des-I spent some time in Hot Springs, Ark., troyed and his two children had met a and the treatment helped me for the horrible death. The trial justice held an inquest and a verdict in accordtime being; but soon the complaint returned and I was as badly afflicted as ance with the facts was rendered .- State, ever. Ayer's Sarsaparilla being recom-

> - It is said that recent experiments made with the new rifles in Germany make it reasonably apparent that the maxe it reasonably apparent that the next war will be simply one of extermi-nation. A prominent French writer in a recent article says that the battlefield would at the termination of the engagenent be covered with two or three hun dred thousand corpses, all crushed and broken, and would be nothing but a vast charnel house. No one would be left to bury the dead, and pestilence would in its turn sweep away the country people. Pointing the moral, he adds that the man -emperor, king or president of a repub-lic-who, under these conditions, would expose the human race to such a fate would be the greatest criminal that the world had ever seen. It is tolerably plain that the horrors and butchery which war would entail are becoming more and more recognized, and that the terri ble vista thus opened out is exercising a sobering effect on those who were for merly wont to discuss eventualities with



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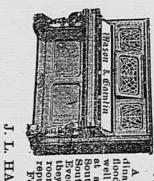
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