



WONDERS OF THE WASP.

In a Great Many Ways This Thin-Waisted Insect Is More Wonderful Than the Bee.

Popular interest in the bee has to a large extent obscured the many delightful characteristics of the wasp...

The mud of which their nests are composed is often carried for some distance, as it is essential for them to use good, stiff clay.

At the edge of some pond or stream you may see these insects running about, continually twitching their glossy wings, their black backs showing a fine steel blue in the strong summer sunlight.

Some of them are nearly standing on their heads as they roll sticky little balls out of the stiff mud with their strong jaws.

In this they resemble the bees; indeed, all the wasps and bees seem to have a wonderful faculty for flying directly home from any point.

When the wasp has gained the place it has selected for a building site she puts the tiny ball of mud against the wall of the building and rubs it tight by moving her head from side to side very rapidly.

When doing this the insect makes a low, rapid buzzing sound. This operation is probably performed to insure the proper texture for the mud, just as we work the clay with a big wheel when making brick.

The outer surface of the nest shows a series of rings with sharply defined lines between most of them, but the interior is always extremely smooth and almost a perfect cylinder.

While building her nest the insect is very careful and continually runs in and out of the tiny cylinder, examining it minutely with her "feelers."

QUEEREST OF MONKEYS. What makes the animal peculiarly interesting to anatomists is its big nose.

The nose of the nose monkey has been the unique life study of the well-known German anatomist, Prof. Wiedersheim, and he has just published the results of his investigation.

The nose monkey is found nowhere but in Borneo, where it was first discovered by F. von Wunib, a Dutch scientist.

It is not a common, ordinary nose, little in the beginning and conservative in its development; it is a nose the like of which no other creature



BORNEO NOSE MONKEY.

can boast. It does not represent a certain well-defined and constant type, subject to little or no variation, but is a veritable Proteus among noses, constantly changing in size and form, and going through a marvelous evolution, from a mere button of a snub nose to a large, almost trunk-like appendage, overhanging the mouth.

Prof. Wiedersheim has made careful observations on a large number of nose monkeys of different ages, and has discovered that the development of the animal's nose is remarkably similar to that of the human nose during the early stages of its development.

The accompanying picture gives a clear idea of the appearance of the nose monkey's nose. From the beginning the monkey's nose has an outspoken upward tendency, and it continues to develop in that direction until it has reached enormous proportions and its own weight becomes too great for it.

GERMANS LIKE OUR TOBACCO. In no other country in the world is the cigar so popular as in Germany, so much so that it is impossible to raise enough tobacco in the empire to supply the domestic demand.

When a bed of the shells is found the boat will drop its anchor and go to work. When the bed is exhausted it will move on to a new location.

A BACKWARD GLANCE

Bill Arp Tells of the Epochs in His Life.

The Killing of His Dog the First—Then He Had a Fight and Learned to Play Cards—Veritas to His Sweetheart.

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Shakespeare tells of man's seven ages, but his seven does not fit our day—nor indeed, did it fit his own day with any distinct lines of demarcation between them.

My earliest recollection is the killing of our dog Hector, who was supposed to be ten, and he was, for we loved him and he loved us.

But in the life of every man and woman there are epochs, events, mile stones, as it were, that stand out prominent in memory and mark their progress from youth to old age.

But I must reserve some epochs for another letter. The birth of our first child was an epoch, but afterwards that business ceased to be a monopoly and became monotonous—Bill Arp.

IN THE INTEREST OF SCIENCE. But Even Then It Is Well to Be Cautious Before Favoring a Scientist.

When one's friend is a scientist and given to experiments, a little caution may not be out of place before consenting to do him a favor.

"I say," he cried, when greetings had been exchanged, "would you kindly let me place a bit of this on your tongue? My taste has become vitiated by trying all sorts of things."

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WORK OF CONGRESS.

Reciprocity Will Be Considered at Length in Both Houses.

Revision of the Tariff Will Also Come Up for Discussion—Real Estate Scheme in McKinley Memorial.

(Special Washington Letter.)

Every good citizen of the Republic is interested in his government. Now that the congress is in session the people will want to know all about the legislative branch of their government; what it is doing and what it proposes to do.

One who has opportunity to watch the steamsman for a considerable number of years becomes interested in the changes which come over the minds of men who make history for us.

One of the leading defenders of reciprocity in the senate to-day is Senator Allison, of Iowa. And yet, the strongest argument ever prepared in opposition to that idea was prepared by Mr. Allison while he was a member of the house of representatives in the Forty-second congress.

President Roosevelt stands for reciprocity as President McKinley did. Thus, the president, with the aid of the senate, proposes to make reciprocity treaties with some 14 or 15 countries, and thereby declare tariff duties with those countries.

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Catching and Preserving the Reproductions of Sound by Waves of Light.

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SENATOR ALLISON. (Leader of the Reciprocity Forces in Congress.)

known as the war revenue measure. You know that the administration favors cutting down the tax on beer, whisky and tobacco.

While all of our people are interested in national legislation, because upon it depends our commercial and industrial development, the people of the national capital are particularly interested in two committees of the congress—the senate committee and the house committee on the District of Columbia, for upon those committees we depend for all legislation looking to the development of this wonderful capital city. We depend principally upon

Not to Be Expended. Mrs. Spatts (see Gotrox)—You're a perfect brute! I actually believe you married me simply because of my money.

Mr. Spatts—Well, my dear, you'd hardly expect a man to take such an important step without some reason.—Harlem Life.

The Inevitable Result. Ted—Did Old Soak see anything out of the ordinary during his trip abroad? Ned—Well, he saw snakes in Ireland.—Puck.



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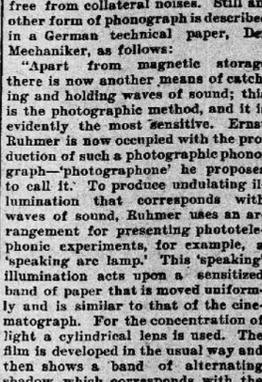
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