

on this Continent. No Chemicals are used a their manufactures. Their Breakfast Cocoa is absolutely pure, delicious, nutritious, and costs less than one cent a cup. Their Premium No. 1 Chocolate is the best plain chocolate in the market for family use. Their German Sweet Chocolate is good to eat and good to drink. It is palatable, nutritious and healthful; a great favorite with

children. Consumers should ask for and be sure that they get the genuine Walter Baker & Co.'s goods, made at Dorchester, Mass., U. S. A. CANADIAN HOUSE, 6 Hospital St., Montreal.

### 

Was a Knowing Dog. Marmaduke is dead. He was only a weather, and the pony, dogs, cats, pigeons and babies furnish a fascinat-Blenheim spaniel, but he was wonderful in his ways, for he had a glass eye. He was bred by the Duchess of Marlborough, who takes a great interest in the famous kennel. As will occasionally happen to small dogs, he tried to show his superiority over the feline race; but on one occasion a pugnacious cat declined to take orders from Marmaduke, and enforced its refusal by giving Marmaduke "one in the eye

with its claws. The result was that Marmaduke's eye was destroyed. The duchess then sent the spaniel to a veterinary surgeon to be fitted with a glass eye, as she was especially fond of the little fellow, and the sight of the empty socket was repugnant. After he was sent back with his new eye, her grace was made nervous by seeing his staring artificial eye, it being just a little previous to the visit of the Earl of Blandford, and so a home was sought for the unfortunate little blue blood, which was found with Miss E. L. Moore, of Denmark Hill, near Woodstock. The glass eye is the right one, and is exactly matched to the other brown, animated one, Marmaduke never tried to scratch or rub out the eye, but seemed to understand why it

\* \* Mr. Kinkead's Remarkable Gander.

-London Sketch.

was there. He was run over by a van.

The Louisville Evening Post says: "One of the most remarkable birds in the state," said a gentleman from Elizabethtown, "is owned by Mr. Jas. his mate only a little over an hour, A. Kinkead, secretary of the Hardin which was considered strange, as he County Fair Association. It is a gan-was the faster bird. Mr. Johnson der, and everybody in the neighborhood is acquainted with it.

'The gander's name is 'Solid Silver,' and it answers to its name as quick as any hand on Mr. Kinkead's farm. The gander acts as a watch-dog would about the place, and no stranger dares enter the yard unattended by a member of the family, as those who have tried to and been forced to beat an ignominious retreat will attest. The gander has sense like a horse, and learns new tricks almost every day in the week. "This gander goes to the granary and shakes a plank, when the yellow corn will roll out for its daily food. It follows its owner to and from the field

When the bell is rung calling the hands to their meals, his gandership sets up a quacking and continues it until all have come in, when he himself goes to the granary, and, by shaking a loose plank with his bill shakes down corn for his dinner. "If, perchance, 'Solid Silver' is in the house and any member of the family leaves the door ajar, he does not rest

until he has closed it. His owner will have 'Solid Silver' on exhibition at the next Elizabethtown fair."

#### N. N.

Pets of One Household. Billie Johnson is the only pony in the world who is a household pet. Billie is an imported Shetland pony which Henry D. Johnson, of South Bend, Ind., bought fifteen years ago for his son Harry, when the latter was a baby. Billie now boasts of 17 years, but he is as froliscome as a colt. He has all the privileges usually enjoyed by a favorite hound, except that he has never warmed himself at the fireside or slept on the spare bed. But Billie comes into the house, prancing gayly up seven stairs, the click of his small hoofs being like hail on a garret roof.

Naturally he is the banner member of the circus troupe which holds high carnival in the children's bedroom. It



durance, nerves of steel, unconquerable vim, determination city or town bred man who has all his life humped his back over a desk, living an unhealthy, sedentary life and failed to take any care of his health, could not stay on the back of one of these vicious brutes for more than three jumps.

more than three jumps.

It takes a whole man to conquer a vicious animal. People may talk about intellectual superiority and refinement and good breeding, but every man takes off his hat to always a strength and endurance. While ing, but every man takes off his hat to physical strength and endurance. While the man who leads a sedentary life cannot hope, in this respect, to rival these sturdy men of the plains, they can be sound, vigorous, healthy men if they will. It is a matter of care of health while one has it, and the proper measures to restore it when matter of care of health while one has it, and the proper measures to restore it when it is lost. Most diseases begin with some trouble of the digestive organs or of the liver. Troubles of this nature starve the body, because they prevent it from receiving its proper supply of nourishment. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gives a man an appetite like a cow-boy's and the digestion of an ostrich. Its great work is upon the stomach, large intestines and liver. These are the organs that nourish a man's body. This medicine makes them strong, wigorous and healthy. It fills the blood with the nourishment that builds new, solid and healthy flesh, muscle and nerves. "I am now enjoying magnificent health, after taving suffered for years with chronic catarrh." First Ramon Sauchez, Esc., of Peusson, Taos O. New Mexico. "By the use of your "Golden Medical Discourse."

is their chief recreation in stormy

ing programme.
As Billie is only 48 inches high, he easily stands or sits on an ordinary chair, with his front feet dangling against his breast like the hands of a lackadaisical lady. At the word of command he shakes them, kisses his master, and plays the corps to perfec-tion. When the babies are in the basket saddle he steps softly, evidently appreciating the helplessness of his precious load. But when the older boys get upon his back he jumps, kicks and frolics like a stiff-legged broncho, enjoying the fun as keenly as his riders. He readily becomes the foundation of an animal pyramid, lying flat on the ground, while Sir Eldrid, a splendid St. Bernard, lies atop of him. stones are Penny and Dot, two tiny blooded black and tans, weighing 25 ounces each. Billie and Sir Eldrid sleep in the same stall, and when turn-

ed out in the pasture the two frolic together like playful pupples.

Mr. Johnson has a passion for pets, and raised the famous St. Bernard, Major McKinley, the largest dog ever known, which was owned by Gen. Jos. Torrence, of Chicago. He keeps a large flock of homing pigeons, some of which have flown 500 miles.

During Mr. Johnson's recent illness in Chicago hospital two of the pigeons were kept busy bringing messages from the invalid. They made the flight of 86 miles in an hour and fifteen minutes. When Mr. Johnson first took the pair to Chicago the male bird was five watched him the next time he was set | before the birth of Christ. The up and down as birds do when looking for something. Mr. Johnson then knew that he was waiting for his companion. Mr. Johnson loosened her, and she took a straight line for the chimney, and they flew joyously away together, showing that the loyal fellow

waited for her on the previous jour-Mr. Johnson's sons are away at school and have a cage of pigeons with them. It is a very sweet and senti-mental fashion of sending letters, and although Mr. Johnson's private mesengers distance Uncle Sam in speed they do not pose as competitors in the United States mail service.-Indiana-

polis Journal. A Tame Crow Adds to Its Vocabulary and Astounds a Farmer.

A Bath, N. Y., letter says: If captured while yet a nestling and properly educated, a crow may be taught to imitate the sounds of the human voice so closely that it will articulate words as distinctly as a parrot, although the crow's vocabulary is not apt to be extensive. Such words as "Good morning," "How de do!" "Hallo!" and similar familiar expressions and the name of its master are learned easily, and the bird will repeat them so invariably at the right time and place, that the crow's vocal accomplishments will naturally seem uncanny to a person who observes them for the first time. All tame crows are surprisingly intelligent creatures, and now and then one will astonish even its friends by ejeculating a new word or an expression entirely unexpected and startingly apt. About two years ago Peter Downs, who then lived with his father on the Downs farm near Rose Lake, Pa., captured a newly fledged crow, and it proved to be a very apt scholar and became a great pet. It was the wonder of the neighborhood. Early in its carer it began calling the elder Downs "Pop," and regularly every morning it greeted him with "Good mornin, Pop." A year ago the son got married and went to live on a farm a mile and a half from the Downs homestead, taking Richard, the tame crow, with him. The crow re-turned to the old place regularly every day for a visit, and always announced ts coming by the familiar greeting to farmer Downs, "Good mornin', Pop." The bird usually busied itself about the place until towards noon, when it returned home. One day last week Richard appeared at the Downs farm much earlier in the morning than usual and almost knocked Farmer Downs

speechless by shouting: "Good mornin', gran'pop! The crow chuckled and croaked in a most ridiculous manner and repeated at short intervals, with an unction never before accompanying its utterance, "Good mornin', gran'pop! Gran'-pop! Gran'pop! causing the farmer much amusement after his first surprise and making him wonder "where in tarnation he picked that up." An hour or so after the bird came to the farm to air its enlarged vocabulary Peter Downs drove up looking pleased.
"Well, pop," he said, "there's three of us down there now. Nicest boy you

ever see, the third one is, and every-body doin' fine. "Mornin', gran'pop!" chuckled the Then it was all clear; but everyone about that neighborhood is wondering how in the world that crow got onto the new dignity the situation placed on Farmer Downs and then hurried to be

the first to tell him of it. 2 R

Where Goldfish Grow. The world's supply of goldfish is obtained chiefly from Shelby county, Indiana, where the largest goldfish farm British queen who fought so fearlessly it prolongs life, and makes

have high embaukments to protect the fish from wind and cold; no other protection from the elements is licessary; even during the winter.

It is a common, but mistaken, notion that the fish has the pretty markings on its scales as son as it is harkings. on its scales as soon as it is hatched; as a matter of fact, it is just like an ordinary fish; and only a thoroughly exparienced farmer can distinguish it. from the small fry that are to be found

in most ponds. At first they are of a silvery color; they they gradually become dark, sometimes almost black; in its next stage of development it turns red and, in rather less than a year, it assumes the beautiful hues with which we are

The goldfish are fed with toasted bread three times a day. At certain periods the fish in the ponds are sorted and classified according to size and quality, and from time to time specimens are sent to aquaria in different parts of the world. It is estimated that the larger of the two farms contains

more than 200,000 fish. The greatest difficulty in the way of goldfish raising is the danger of destruction from snakes, cats, frogs and various insects; the grower has to keep people continually on the watch at the seasons of the year when these animals and insects abound if he wishes to avoid disaster.

### •••••••••••

Gossip From Every Land Sum-

marized for Busy Readers. THE Dumfries Burns Club have resolved to enter into negotiations with the directors of the Industrial School with a view to purchasing the house in which the poet died in order that it may be converted into a Burns mu-

AT THE Perth (Scotland) police court on the 15th ult., the magistrate said to a prisoner: "You are a foreigner, are you not?" The Prisoner—"I am." What country do you come from? was the next question. "Logicalmond," was the startling reply. Logicalmond is

Ian Maclaren's "Drumtochty." SCIENTIFIC investigations show that the green color for which Parmesan and other Italian cheeses are remarkable, is due to the fact the acid milk is allowed to stand in copper vessels, 25 samples of green Parmesan cheese showing for each two pounds of cheese from 0.8 to 3.3 grains of copper.

THE first bridges were of wood, and the earliest of which we have any account was built in Rome 55 years free, and saw him circle for about ten was set was erected by Julius Caesar for the free, and saw him circle for about ten minutes and then come back to a neighboring chimney and run his head up and down as birds do when look-

SIR ROBERT PEEL, BART., has not only been enjoined from selling his family portraits and other heirlooms by the Court of Chancery, but has been ordered to put back those that he had already disposed of. The Court, moreover, made the unusual order that he should pay the costs of the motion for an injunction against

ROSA BONHEUR, the famous French painter, who is at present seriously ill, has been a great admirer of the red man, some samples of whom she saw at a "wild west" show in Paris; She gave a breakfast to Rocky Bear and Red Shirt, and enthusiastically remarked: "These are real men, They are not the simpering, gossip-ing, bowing animals of today."

PRINCIPAL FAIRBAIRN, of Mansfield College, Oxford, has accepted the invitation to deliver the Haskell lectures in India this year. The Has-kell lectureship has been founded by a Chicago woman for the purpose of making English-speaking Hindus acquainted with the leading features and doctrines of Christianity. The first series was delivered by Rev. J. H. Barrows, D.D.

A REMARKABLE incident is reported to have occurred at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, in New Haven, Conn., last Sunday. The choir was rehearsing, and was singing, "Oh, That I Had the Wings of a Dove," when a carrier pigeon flew in at an open window. The bird, which was exhausted, was caught by the sexton, but, after being fed, appeared to be

in fair condition. THE statue of the late Judge Hughes which it was decided should be the form of the public memorial to the well-known author of "Tom Brown's School Days," will erected at Rugby until toward the end of the present year. The actual site has not yet been definitely settled, but most likely it will be in a public spot in the town. The cost of the statue has already been subscribed.

DIAMANDI, a native of Pylaros, one of the Greek islands, is a remarkable calculator. After a mere glance at a blackboard on which 30 groups of figures are written he can repeat them in any order, and deal with them by any arithmetical process. It is said that he never makes an error in calculation involving billions, and he can extract square or cube roots with marvelous rapidity and accuracy.

THE oddest divorce case ever heard of was recently in an American court between parties of 73 and 63 years respectively. Having a good property for their old age and a family of grownup children, they were thinking of their latter end, and began to look around for a cemetery lot. But the quest for a peaceful grave proved too much. They quarreled over its location, and concluded to part before they got there.

A POPULAR Glasgow divine, in a series of sermons on relative duties, strongly insisted on wifely obedience. The married ladies felt aggrieved, and one of them called upon him, demanding one of them called upon him, demanding to know why he was "so ill on the women." "Because," was the answer, "the woman was the first in transgression!" "Ay," was the quick reply, "a puir silly woman could deceive the man, but it took the deevil to deceive the woman!"

the woman!" THE city of London is to have bronze statue of Boadicea, the heroic diana, where the largest goldfish farm in the world is to be found. There are two farms in the county—one, measuring thirty acres, is in the southern portion; the other, about one-third that size, lies some miles to the north.

Each farm is divided into ponds, many of which are only fen feet square, all being connected by little channels. Those set spart for breeding the square in the marker about the only statues to women being one of Harriet Beechtown, another to Maria Mitchell, the astronomer; a scott a bowns, Chemists, Toresto.

third to a Sister of Charity in New | +@+@+@+@+@+@+@+@+@+@+@+@+@+@+@+@ Orleans, and a few busts in Albany.
Chicago and Washington, of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, Clara Barton and Frances E.
Willard.

A WASHINGTON lady is said to have fifteen personal attendants. Queen Victoria has four-two East Indians and two women. The Queen has a list of "personal attendants" as long as your arm, but excepting the four mentioned they "attend" only in a court sense, as, for instance, Lady Randolph Churchill was a lady in wait-ing on the Queen part of the Jubilee

THAT love is blind never received so extraordinary confirmation as the other day in Lynn, Mass., where a man married the sweetheart who in a quarrel had thrown vitriol in his face, destroying both his eyes. The woman was brought into court for the offense, but the case was appealed to the court of Hymen. Cynical critics thought that Hymen. Cynical critics thought that the new Benedict reckoned on having a better chance to get even with his Delilah if he wedded her.

LES ISLES BONIN, near Formosa, have been visited by a group of Japanese engineers, and here has been discovered a stranger colony than any of which Homer sang or the missionaries have found—these Japanese pioneers a new civilization, a settlement of the declasses, the failures and the outlaws of decadent Europe. Here they live an independent race upon a fertile soil, under a bountiful heaven and without any taxes. Frenchmen were there, and Englishmen and Italians, besides the American, the Irish-American, Scandinavian and the Spaniard, but the majority are French. Many of the Boninites show distinguished manners and marks of the higher education.

These men are looked upon as chiefs by their companions. THE one man who gained most fame from the World's Fair, besides a considerable fortune, was Geo. W. Ferris, inventor of the monster wheel that bears his name. Throughout the country, at every popular summer resort, one of these revolving machines carries its loads of passengers around and up to a tremendous height and down More money is each summer amassed from these Ferris wheels than perhaps even the merry-go-round itself. Ferris, the inventor, ought have been worth at least \$1,000,000. He was considered very wealthy at one time, yet he died without a cent. His remains were cremated at Pittsburg. The latest, saddest story in connection with the man who gave pleasure to millions of people is that the Pittsburg undertaker who had charge of the cremation holds the ashes of Ferris until the funeral expenses have been

#### The Committee of Fifty.

[Harper's Weekly.] It is some time since anything has been heard of the Committee of Fifty which was formed under inspirations centering at Hartford, to discover and publish recondite truths about the proper way to run the universe. No doubt the ommittee is still in existence, and it is to be hoped that it is making progress. Meanwhile it has produced at least one valuable report which is of especial contemporaneous interest, to wit, "The Liquor Problem in its Legislative Aspects," by Frederick H. Wines and John Koren. This book is the record of investigations made by intelligent experts under direction of Charles W. Elliot, Seth Low and James C. Carter, a sub-committee of the Committee of Fifty to investigate the liquor traffic. Its authors investigated the results of "liquor legislation" in seven states, wherein special efforts had been made to regulate the liquor traffic. They re-ported that while some diminution of intemperance appeared, it did not seem to be proportionate to the thought and effort expended to induce it. found in Maine, for example, many evil effects from prohibitory laws which could not be enforced, and the evasion and nullification of which has accustomed a whole generation of citizens to law-breaking and mis-carriages of justice, and has tended to breed degeneration in public life and contempt for the public service. The influence which they found most potent to diminish drinking was not legislation, but public opinion. They found that only legislation which public opinion supported could be enforced, and that all legislation which could not be enforced was detrimental to the public good. They could not get any trustworthy data about the effect of restrictions upon the amount of drinking and the amount of crime resulting from drink. The restrictions which they found desirable, because public opinion indorsed them because public opinion indorsed them, were such as forbade liquor-selling to minors, intoxicated persons, or habitual drunkards; liquor-selling on Sundays and holidays; and liquor-selling in places of amusement, as billiard-rooms, theaters or concert halls. They found that saloons should be cleared of screens and partitions and open to inspection; that no sort of exhibition or game should be allowed in them; that there should be a limit to the hours of

selling, and the shorter the hours the The book which contains this report is not new, and has been quoted before in the Weekly. The unusual activity of some prohibitionists just now makes its conclusions especially interesting. What it says about public opinion being more efficacious than formal rules in restraining intemperance bears directly on the question of the expediency of trying to keep liquor out of the colleges. It is generally reported from the larger colleges that there is less drinking than there used to be, and that the improvement is due to the growth of a strong public sentiment against drunkenness.

After coughs and colds the germs of consumption often gain a foothold.

Scott's Emulsion of Codliver Oil with Hypophosphites will not cure every case; but, if taken in time, it will cure many.

Even when the disease is farther advanced, some remarkable cures are effected. In the most advanced stages

With the Poets

Within the Secret Chamber of

Within the secret chamber of my heart A Searcher hides: He speaks; I speak to Him and say "Depart!" Yet He abides.

And think to sin; Walk thou therein."

Thereafter, when my sky is black with And wild with fears,

And when I question, weary unto death With the long strife, "Who art thou, Lord?" gently He answereth.

"I am thy life!" 2 2

The Wind. Out from the caves I spring at morn,

The ships at sea are my easy prey, And I drive them before my breath Through the midnight gloom till the

Out from the hold of the shelt'ring bay, To whirl in a waltz with death. Like a reed I twirl and break,

Then rush away with a thousand cheers, Nor heed the cry that is wrought in

No human hand can compel to rest My steed untrammelled and wild,

And I ruffle the down on the sparrow's And kiss the lips of a child!

#### DR. CHASE'S

CURES PILES. 60 Cents a Box. By all dealers, or manson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Ont.

S. Gillies & Son. A. HICKS, 298 Richmond St

### How is it With

to the normal standard. Soon

you will begin to have flying pains in the chest, shoulders and

back, and stom-ach trouble, and will tire easily. Then you will be

in danger, for you will be in the

first stages of con-

not wait until

least, try — that grand old rem-

ption. Do wait until

S. C. Wells & Co., Le Roy, N. Y.;

edy, Shiloh's Cure. It has been in

the States for nearly fifty years. Shich's Cure will heal the inflamed air passages and tone up the whole system. If, after you have faithfully tried two-thirds of a best in

faithfully tried two-thirds of a bottle, you are not benefited, raturn it to your draggist and he will refund your money. Could any proposition be more fair?

GENTLEMEN:—Have been confined to the house with a bad attack of La Grippe, which left a severe cough. Nothing did it as much good as 'sjaloh's

Chronic Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cholera

This remedy is a mother's friend. Cures

at once Colic, Cankered Mouth, Croup,

Measels, Bronchitis, in babes and shil-

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jarfield

Fig Syrup

Babies Like It. It Cures Them

Morbus and all diseases of the bowels

cured, or refund the money.

dren. Address-

sumption.

My Heart. consumption in motion tracted cold upon cold of late, and does your cough ently? If so, you are in danger, especially if your health is not up

When the sun shines I deem it holiday, He waits for me and calls "This is the

I think that I can surely see His form And feel His tears.

-Margaret Evans.

Freed from my thrall at last; With an angry roar and a cry of scorn, A challenge I blow on my brazen horn, With fierce and defiant blast.

break of day,

For the havoc my legions make.

But a voice comes to me out of the West,

-Edward William Dutcher.

## OINTMENT

MR. THOS. DOLPHIN, TARA, ONT., says: "I had Itching Piles for about ten or twelve years, and tried everything I could hear or read of, and found that nothing did me any good. Mr. Hilburn, the druggist, gave me a sample box of Chase's Ointment, and from the first application I found relief, and was able to go to bed and sleep. I then purchased one box and that one cured me so that I have not been afflicted since, and that is over a year ago."

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### It regulates the stomach— It purifies the blood— It QURES constipation— It is pleasant to take. 15 cent bottles, 35 doses for Infants. 26 cent bottle, 35 doses for Adulta. Your druggist sells it.

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