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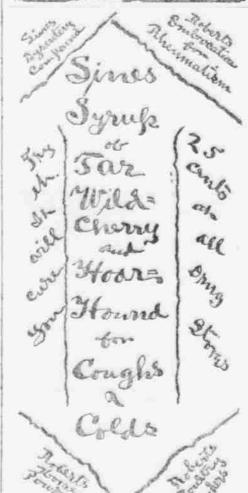
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INTELLIGENCE IN BIRDS.

That there are many specimens of birds that are scarcely less intelligent than the most sagacious of the quadru-peds has long been known; and there has been exhibited recently some very remarkable feats by some members of the canary tribe. The great family of finches contains many species, such as the goldfinch, bullfinch, chaffinch, red-pole, brown finch or linnet, canary bird and others, all of which have long been known for their intelligent perception in learning to perform almost every kind of trick which the ingenuity of man can invent. Some other kinds of birds, however, are little behind the finches in that respect, the best known of which are the raven rook, pelican and common gull. I once had a specimen of the common gull which followed me about with the fidelity of a dog. I captured it one stormy day in autumn many years ago. It was disabled in one wing, the right use of which it never afterwards fully recovered. I kept it in the garden. It soon learned to know my voice and come at my call. It fed readily out of my hand, and followed me in my rambles by the side of a brook I was won't to frequent. It delighted to wade and dabble in the water, but as soon as I called "Gully" and moved away, it immediately followed; and it would follow no other member of the household but myself. I taught it to carry small trout which I captured with my hands in the brook; and it would carry home for a distance of half a mile or more one or two of these with as much care and faithfulness as a retriever would carry a bird or a hare. I kept it for more than twelve months, when unluckily it was one day upon the road trampled upon by a horse and killed.

A correspondent of a North-country contemporary writes that a gentleman who was at one time the school-master at Fenwick, near Beal, had a pled rook, which he took from a nest in Kyloe Plantation. This bird could talk very distinctly, followed the good lady of the house wherever she went, and seemed to understand every word she said to it ust about as well as if it was a member of the genus homo. But the most remarkable bird that

ever came under the writer's observa-tion was a bullfinch kept by a friend of his who resided at Haggerstone. This bird, when young, was taken from a nest at Fenwick Wood, and, strange to say, its trainer was a totally blind man, He, however, not only fed it, but taught it to whistle some tunes with accuracy. The 'Keel Bow' was its master piece, which it could whistle with the utmost exactness. It had the full liberty of the house and door and never attempted to escape. Indeed, it would not allow its cage door to remain shut, but would turn the wire catch with its bill, and open the door as soon as left to itself. It was passionately attached to its master and seemed unhappy when he was out of the house. When from home a few days together, as he had occasionally to be, the bird seldom left its cage and never chirped a note during his absence, but the moment he entered the door it struck up the "Keel Bow" and flew to him, perched upon his head and shoulder, and exhibited many evident signs of joy. When at home the bird was constantly hopping about him, or flying from one piece of furniture to another, and whistling his favorite tune. 'Where is Bully ?' my friend would say, and immediately the bird would perch upon his arm, head or shoulder, and sing out joyously, "Here!" "Bully, go to the door and call that dog in," his master would say, and Bully at once flew to the door and whistled so exactly in imitation of his master that the dog did not know the difference, but came running in, wagging his tail and crouching down behind his master, believing that his master and not the bird had called him

But Bully always knew the sound of his master's foot and his knock at the loor. No matter what time of night my friend went home, and he was late sometimes, and would often tap at the door or window to see if the bird would recognize bim, the bird at once commence to sing lustfly and flew to him as soon as he entered the house. He kept this bird for five or six years, and had been several times offered large sums of money for it, but refused to sell,

CLIPPINGS FOR THE CURIOUS .- A German scientist finds that the true color of perfectly distilled pure water is a The New York, Chicago and St. Louis

railway uses a steam shovel that lifts eighteen tons of gravel at one scoop, The ground burns through the shoes on the feet of missionaries of Ceylon when the mercury is at 160 in the sun. The chamois is the only antelope found in Europe, and the baboon, on the rocks of Gibralter, the only quadruma-

A statistician estimates that the people of the United States have to pay \$23 a minute for Congress while in session, A petroleum weil has been discovered thirty yards below the surface of the water in the middle of lake Chapala,

There is an Indian professor who can destroy a corpse in twenty minutes with a patent chemical solution costing only one dollar and sixty cents. 'The Natal Twin Association' of Nashville, Tennessee, pays \$2,000 to any

member producing a certificate of the paternity of a pair of twin babies, In some parts of Africa, where ants swarm, they are said to form, at times, considerable portion of the food sup-They are used in some countries Europe for making formatic acid, and re subject to an import duty.

It is a mistake to think century plants bloom only when they are one hundred years old. In their native climate and under favorable circumstances, they will bloom when only nine years old. The plant then dies but numerous suckers are already around its base to take Coffee, as its name imports, Coffima

rica, and was imported into Europe as a carlosity. Not much more than 150 years ago a single layer of two slips was Letters should be in the hands of every | taken from Holland to Martinique, and it throve so well that it fornished a supply for the whole of the West Indies. The "Nilometer," or instrument used measuring the annual rise of the river Nile, is situated on the Island of Hoda, nearly opposite Caira. It consists of a square wall or chamber in the centre of which is a graduated pillar divided into seventeen cubits. The state of the river is proclaimed daily in the byways and streets of Cairo during the innundation by several criers, to each of

> twenty four to twenty six feet. IF we would avoid corns we must also avoid had-fitting boots. Very few of the more fashionable wear boots more than about two-thirds of the width of the foot. This may seem an erroneous statement, but it may be verified by marking the form of the foot, as one shands on a paper, marking around it and then comparing it with the shape of the boot. The loot may be too large as well as too small-though not very usual-thus irritating the onler skin, cansing it to thicken, as a protection to the

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T. W. DICK,

SECHLER & KITTELL, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, THE DISEASES OF FARMERS.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican gives some interesting facts on this subject and indirectly suggests how some of the causes of disease may be prevented or diminished. The more common diseases among farmers are : First, pulmonary affection in various forms; sec-ond, rheumatism; third, dyspepsia; fourth, fevers, especially of the typhoid class. Every possible precaution should be employed to guard against these insidious enemies. The farmer, with his active, out-door life, can digest almost anything, and often thrives on a very wretched diet; but the wife and daughters, living too much indoors, grow pale and dyspeptic on the same fare. They need to learn and practice the habits of the pedestrian women of England. It is largely because they exercise in the open air daily that the latter retain so long the bloom and vigor of youth. More outdoor exercise would promote the health and prolong the lives of American woman, Though dyspepsia ranks third in the list of diseases among farmers it is the first in prevailence among he wives and daughters. In many cases farmers' wives suffer from overwork, and sometimes it is true of their chiliren. The duties of the farmer's wife are excessive, when to the bearing and rearing of children is added general housework, including the cooking for farm laborers, besides her own family, and the care of a dairy. The location of a farmer's home is often in a low, damp and unhealthy spot. Low ground is preferred as more acessible, more shielded from winds.

nearer springs, or more convenient for ligging wells. The early settlers in New England sought the hills and mountain sides to escape malaria, and when that danger disappeared the ten-dency of their decendants were to the valleys, and many now suffer from wet and damp locations, near wet meadows and a little above the water level or on hardpan, which, holding the surface water, is always wet and cold. In such cases cellars are damp and the drainage poor. It is by no means affirmed that farmhouses are more likely to be badly located than the houses in our cities or villages, but in the latter there is little or no choice. Farmhouses may be and ought to be better located than city houses. Low sites, where the house drains, are sluggish, the fogs frequent, the air stagnant, and the effluvia from the outbuildings confined, should not be avoided Next in importance to location is cleanliness in the surroundings of the farm houses. Pulmonary affections stands first among the four most common disease of farmers, and indeed, of the community at large. Two causes are assigned for this result. One is needlessly exposing yourself to wet and cold, especially cold feet, and another is bad posture. Some kinds of work, like setting out plants, spading, hoeing, mow-ing and weeding, favor a cramped position, but none of them necessitate it. Indeed, one can better bear any work if he keeps his chest expanded and his lungs well inflated. He can do any kind of farm work better by bending at the hip than by curving the spine and contracting the chest. The French, Swiss and German farm laborers are far more erect than American farmers.

FARMERS' PROVERBS .-- A weak fence | 66 makes a strong foc, but firm stakes al-ways makes firm friendship, Fence in your stock if you would

fence out the devil, One bad sow will make bad quarrels. Brewster, Whitney, Cooper and Timpkin Side Bars, and Sale A sow that has lost her ears should also

soughs. Mend your shoes and break the Every stitch in an old shoe saves a penry in a new bill. A penny given to a coarse shoemaker saves a penny to a fine doctor.

Fleas in a cabin will make grass in a orn-field-for he that catches flees by right will catch sheep by day. When the laborer is asleep, then the grass is awake. A new hoop will save an old tub, but new cider will burst an old barrel.

Take care of the poor spots and the rich spots will take care of themselves. He that tilleth very poor land sendeth good corn after worthless nubbins. Poor land receives good currency but pays bad money. It borrows hard mon-

ey, but pays back bad paper. Provide fuel for the summer and the winter will take care of itself, for winter is a tight overseer, but summer is an

rdulgent master With your work always keep ahead and the grass won't grow behind you.If the work is behind the grass is be-

He that works his crop badly will be overcropped sadly—for to slight work is to make work. If the master is much at home the verseer is seldom abroad. If you will cure the gall you will not

A gall for want of mending is a gully in the ending, Keep your hogs clean or the rogues A poor pig in hand is better than a fat one out of pocket.

CORNFODDER .- The opinion we have ften expressed and a desire to repeat s, that there is not that attention paid to the curing and saving of cornfodder that its value demands. Every good farmer must know that cattle eat it greedily through the winter, and if cut and steamed it is as good for them as the best hav, and really more milk producing. Where then is the necessity of allowing it to remain in shocks until the middle or end of November ? Corn should not be cut down until the stalks are dying and grain is pretty hard, and then it should remain no longer in the field than is absolutely necessary for the drying of the grain. It should be husked as early as possible, and the fod-der tied up in bundles, and either stacked near the cattle stables or put under

shelter in the shed. It is well known, too, that the horses prefer it to the best hay; also, that the blades are especially sought for to feed racing animals, strengthening their bottom and wind beyond any other food. It is besides wholesome provender and helps most beneficially in making the winter supply of hay hold out till late in the spring, with the addition of roots which every farmer, who shrewdly looks to the main chance, ought to cultivate for feeding in the early part, — Germantown Telegraph.

A QUEER MODEL OF SELF-DEFENSE -Oddest of all defensive methods is that of snapping off the tail. The slow worm or blind worm, is a snake-like lizard common in the old world. When slarmed it contracts its muscles in such off at considerable distance from the end. But how can this aid it? The detached tail then dances about very lively, holding the attention of the offender while the lizard slinks away. And for a considerable time the tail retains its capability of twisting and umping every time it is struck. fizard will then grow tail, so as to be prepared for another adventure. There are other lizards which have a similar power, though in a less degree.

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