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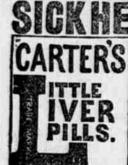
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THE CARE OF GOLDFISH.

Suggestions as to Their Food-Change Water Necessary.

Authorities differ greatly in regard to the goldfish. There are those who maintain that it can stand almost any change of temperature; and instances have been recorded in which a goldfish found frozen in a solid piece of ice has so far recovered, on being gradually thawed, as to swim about a pond again as though nothing had happened. But hardy as, in its natural state, one of these little creatures may be, experience has proved that once transplanted to aquarium or globe, much of this vigor is lost. It then becomes sesitive to almost any change. Too much sun or heat of any kind will kill it, and during a thunder-storm a globe must be removed from the window, and the

water changed almost immediately. Not only after a storm, but every day as well, the water in the globe should be changed. While doing this, the fish should be carefully removed with the hand and placed in a basin of water, a net being apt to injure the scales, and so destroy their brilliancy of color. While in the basin-and the fish should remain there for half an hour in order that the globe may be thoroughly cleansed—they may be fed with breadcrumbs or biscuit. In this way the danger of having the water in the globe made impure by the bread becoming sour is avoided.

It is altogether wrong to suppose that the water of the globe supplies all the nourishment necessary to goldfish. It must have something to eat once every day. It is quite satisfied with bits of bread and biscuit-though it is wise occasionally to vary this with duck-weed, lemma, aquatic plants, and small fry.

A branch of box ought to be placed in every globe, against which a fish may rub, and so rid itself of the slime that collects and clogs its gills. The globes should be large enough to allow free movement to the fish. In a globe of twelve inches in diameter only two fish, each of four or five inches in length, can live comfortably. For three fish of that size the globe should be at least sixteen inches in diameter. A wide-mouthed globe is by all means best, and a square or oblong tank is best of all. Efforts should be made to introduce a small jet of water into the globe or tank, thereby introducing a contant supply of fresh air, without which no fish can keep well; for water has the power to absorb a given amount of atmospheric air, and a current of fresh water is in reality then a current of fresh air. Without this air no fish can live. One that is healthy has power in its gills to extract this air while under the surface of the water. its constantly rising to the surface to breathe.

Another symptom of disease is the languid undulating movement of the fish, the loss of brilliancy in color, and the lying motionless at the bottom of the globe. Such fish should be immediately removed from their fellows. and placed in a basin of fresh running water. Generally a few days will ef-

Keep the globe not more than fourfifths filled with water. Let it stand in the coolest part of the room, near an open window. Protect it from the sun. Of all things have plenty of pure water and room.

In purchasing fish the greatest care should be taken, not only in regard to their being absolutely healthy, but also that no fish from different localities should be compelled to live together; for fish, like almost all animals, dislike outsiders. The oldest inhabitant will always hunt a stranger, sometimes even to death, just as one that is strong

will destroy another that is sick. In 1691 the first goldfish from China arrived in England. Now they are found everywhere; even in Portugal they abound so largely that yearly importations take place. When well cared for, as at Hampton Court, they grow to an enormous size. - Harper's Young People.

THE DAY OF JUDGMENT. A Curious Theory Presented by a Clergyman in Ireland.

The Rev. J. S. Vaughan discusses in the Dublin Review a curious question in religion. His theory is that the resurrection of the body solves the problem of the final destiny of the earth, and he bases it on "the teaching of sound theologians" and the "accepted truths of science." In brief, it is that when the archangel sounds the last trump and summons the dead to arise from their graves and come to judgment the whole of this planet will vanish with them for their bodies will comprise all the matter of which it is

This novel position is based on statisties and science and is defended with the exactness of mathematical calculations. He notes the tendency of science to reduce substances heretofore regarded as elementary, and argues that in the end only one universal elemental substance will be recognized. Next he refers to "the scientific fact that the absolute amount of matter, or, in other words, the sum total of all that exists in the material universe, is ever a constant quantity." Nothing new, he argues, is created except human souls, and they are put in 'earthly tabernacles kneaded together from existing matter" and subject to

the laws of matter. He makes these remarkable deductions from the facts already given. The weight of the earth is 6,000,000,-000,000,000,000,000 tous. The population of the earth in the year 6000 will be 320,000,000,000,000,000. Unless every one of these people returned his

nody to the earth, he remarks, "there would be steady and inconvenient diminution of its bulk." As the dead multiply the entirety of existing matter will be absorbed by their bodies. every soul of man that has ever lived, from Adam to the final crack of doom, has claimed his body," says Mr. Vaughan, "will there be anything at all left of the present little orb on which we dwell?" His answer is that nothing-absolutely nothing-will re-

main. Mr. Vaughan thinks he can even compute the day of judgment. It will

come, he says, "when so many persons shall have lived from the beginning that, on reclaiming their bodies, the whole substance of the earth will be utilized in meeting the demand."

WHY THEY ARE DULL TALKERS. The Average Young Man Must Read if He Does Not Wish to be a Bore.

The Boston Journal says that there are three causes which go far to explain the non-entertaining character of the average young man to the average young person of the opposite sex. The first is that he is too much engrossed in himself and the things which interest him. The finest point of courtesy in conversation is to seek those subjects which will interest the people with whom we talk. The young man who goes into the society of cultivated young women and has nothing better to offer as his contribution to the conversation than base ball talk or reminiscences of college scrapes, will make himself entertaining, if at all, only by making himself ridiculous, and that, it is safe to say, is not what he is after. So of the various other subjects, either of business or of pleasure, which are chiefly the concern of men. They ought not to be forced into conversation with women. If the latter want to know about them, very well, but the information should be given as brightly and interestingly as possible, and without any appearance of a condescending enlightenment. The true gentleman who enters the society of women with the deference which he should feel, will study them sufficiently to know what things are likely to interest them and what are not.

Another difficulty is that the average young man is likely to make a mistake as to the things which will interest young women, even when he makes a sincere attempt to adapt his conversation to them. Old notions die hard. There are still a great many young men who cannot understand that the young women whom they know, some of them at least, have minds which are capable of something more than small talk, of fashion plates, or society gossip. Nevertheless this is true. Nothing is more galling to young women of cultivation and intelligence than to be persistently talked down to by the men of their acquaintance. Let the average young man realize that the average young woman with whom he talks knows probably at least as much as he does, and he will make his conversation better worth while by putting a little intellect into it.

A third difficulty is that the average young man is seriously in danger of being left behind, intellectually, by the average young woman. We do not expect that this alarming statement sure indication of disease in a fish is | will be accepted without dispute. But we commend to the solemn consideration of young men the question whether chief thought to athletics and after he leaves college is engrossed in business, is likely to keep up with his sister, or some other fellow's sister, who started with a mind at least as bright as his, has had equal educational advantages. and has both time and disposition to improve herself. We maintain that no young man can afford to deprive himself of the broadening and elevating influence of good books. The newspaper has its place, but it is not the place of Shakspeare or Milton, of Addison or Ruskin, or any other of the great masters of English. Business has its exacting demands, but they can best be met by a man who relieves the tension upon his mind by an occasional excursion in standard and current literature. If the young man of the period is to converse to the edification and entertainment of young women he must fill his mind with something besides base ball, or stocks, or politics. These may enter into conversation, but they must not be its staple. To restore the proper conversational relations of the sexes, the average young man must improve his habits of thought and speech in more ways than one.

Calliope, Penelope, Cantelopy.

A few weeks ago a circus visited Provincetown, Mass. It was the first event of its kind in eleven years. Everybody went to it, and even the people of Truro drove over in wagons. That would hardly be worth recording at this late day were it not that the people have not yet ceased to talk about it and laugh again at the jokes of the clowns. They were discussing the parade in Frank Smith's office the other evening, when somebody referred to the steam calliope connected with the show. He pronounced it in four syllables, to the great amazement of the company.

"Why don't ye say calliop, Lew?" inquired one of the elder fishermen. "Well," replied Lew, pulling long at pipe and then removing it from his mouth, "there was a man here at the time who writes for newspapers, and I heard him say calliope. He ought to know what's right, and though I didn't doubt it. I asked him, and he said it

was correct to pronounce the last e." This was too authoritative to admit of further argument, and the co-pany | importers in the country instead of bewas oppressed with silence until the elder fisherman inquired:

"How would this writer man pronounce P-e-n-e-l-o-p-e?" "Penelo-pe," triumphantly answered Lew: "I asked him that same question and he told me." Silence again while the elder fisher-

man mused a bit, and then wound up

the discussion with: "Huh! then according to the writer man I s'pose I should say to my daughters: Calliopy and Penelpy, go down to the market and buy me a cantelopy, eh?"

Lancashire Wit.

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If it is true that philosophers are wise men, then Dr. Bull, of Cough Syrup fame, must have been one of the greatest of sawing off one pile was five seconds. philosophers.

Brassy Taste Means Bad Liver. One of the symptoms of a torpid liver s a brassy taste in the mouth, indicating the presence of cholesterine. Another symptom is specks before the eyes, and these specks are of choles-

erine deposited in the crystalline lens of the eye, where they intercept the rays of light. Sometimes these specks float about, moving with each movement of the eyeball. If these specks become very abundant they form an impediment to vision .- New York Journal.

An exchange states that the male wasp toes not sting. Before investigating the truth of this assertion, we would advise our readers, to secure a bottle of Salvation Oil.

Food for Dogs.

William Sayer says: Dogs should be fed in accordance with what they are intended to do. A fighting dog may be fed with raw beef and blood, a diet that makes him savage, and which has the same effect on a fighting cock. Hunting dogs, on the contrary, should never be allowed to taste blood, for it will give them an appetite for raw flesh, and will sometimes lead them to steal the game, The best food for hunting and house dogs is the beef crackling that comes from the rendering works. It is thoroughly cooked, and contains enough oleaginous matter to be warming and enough museuhar tissue to be nutritious. With some kind of course bread it keeps the dog in good physical condition, does not stupefy nor make him dull, and it is cheap enough to make it a point to buy it for dog feed .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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