

holds fast any unfortunate insect that it touches.

"The little animal of which I speak is the chameleon, and his tongue isn't the only droll thing about him. His eyes are very curious. To begin with, they are very large and round, and stick out like beads on the sides of his head; and the funniest thing is that he can turn them different ways, so as to see all around him. He can turn one up and the other down, or he can turn one forward and the other backward, and thus see everywhere. It must be a very small fly which can escape these sharp eyes."

We all know of his ability to change his color; and another writer tells us that the chameleon, when agitated, or in a hurry, sometimes breaks or casts off his long tail. This seems to cause no physical pain, but the lizard is evidently ashamed of his awkward appearance afterwards, and hides himself in corners.

As he used his tail as a sort of spring by which to leap, the loss of it makes a good deal of difference to the little creature.

The chameleons make very gentle and interesting pets. They will run over one's hands, and watch eagerly for one to catch flies for them. They love sunshine and fresh air, and will swallow in the latter occasionally in great gulps, expanding a sort of pouch under the neck

by the process. Although gentle when kindly treated, they will show anger if teased, opening their mouths in a ludicrous way, and assuming what they evidently think is a threatening attitude.—*Morning Star*.

A DOG'S RUSE.

The other day I witnessed an amusing instance of canine sagacity worthy of commemoration in print. I was staying with friends who have a varied collection of dogs—a Blenheim spaniel and her five puppies, a fox-terrier, and two fine deer-hounds. This happy family are allowed to spend part of the day in the drawing-room, provided they conform to certain rules as to boundary lines and an amicable agreement among themselves. The hearth-rug is the favorite "coign of vantage" with them all. Zuna, the deer-hound, sauntered in one morning, and found every approach to the fire blocked by the slumbering forms of her companions. She tried gently to scratch a passage for herself, but was repelled with growls. So, apparently suffering from extreme lowness of spirits, she retired to distant corner of the room, but not to sleep. For ten minutes she crouched there, pondering silently, then, suddenly bounding up, flew to the window, and barked as if an invading army were in sight. Of course every one, humane and canine, followed in mad haste. The hearth-rug was left unoccupied; and Zuna quietly trotted round, stretched her huge form before the fire, and in an instant was snoring heavily, leaving us all staring out into vacancy—emphatically "sold!"—*Land and Water*.

TRY THEM YOURSELF.

Do you want some very good tongue exercise? You can get it by reading or attempting to read, rapidly the following sentences, recently published in the *Atlanta Constitution*. For those who may have in future life to read or speak in public there is more in such exercises than mere fun:

Six little thistle sticks.
Flesh of freshly-fried fish.
Two toads, totally tired, tried to trot to Tedbury.
The sea ceaseth, but sufficeth us.
Give Grimes Jim's great gilt gig whip.
Strict, strong Stephen Stringer snared sickly six sickly silky snakes.
She stood at the door of Mrs. Smith's fish-source shop welcoming him in.
Swan swam over the sea; swim, swan, swim; swan swam back again; well swam, swan.

A haddock, a haddock, a black spotted haddock, a black spot on the black back of the black haddock.

Susan shineth shoes and socks, socks and shoes shineth Susan. She ceaseth shining shoes and socks, for socks and shoes shock Susan.

You know the tongue twister Peter Piper, but there are others which are harder. One of the worst is, "mixed biscuits." Try saying that rapidly, and if you succeed, say this, "Stop at the shop at the top of Sloane street."

DAIRY WISDOM.

The best evidence that a cow has the right kind of food and sufficient food is a sleek, soft skin.

Utilize all food to help carry the cows in winter quarters in the best of health and thrift.

Pumpkins fed with the grain will result in an increase in the yield of milk over grain fed alone.

Sweet apples are also most valuable; not one should go to waste.

Sour apples may be fed, but very care-

fully, as they sometimes make the mouth sore.

Look out as the cold nights come that the cows are in their stalls and have a good supply of fodder—all they will eat up clean.

Exposure to cold, storms and short, frost-bitten pastures will reduce them so much that the whole winter will be a loss.

Let all the sunshine in the stables that is possible. Dark stables are always damp. Damp stables are an abomination.

Arrange a warm, sunny, cozy corner for the calves, and give them a chance to be happy and thrifty. Their future usefulness depends upon it.—*Farm Journal*.

A BOON TO CHILDREN.

A medicine that will keep infants and young children plump, good natured, with a clear eye and a rosy skin, is a boon not only to mothers, but to humanity. Such a medicine is Baby's Own Tablets, which promptly cure all the minor ailments of little ones, and makes them eat well, play well and sleep well. You can safely take the words of the thousands of mothers who have proved the value of these Tablets; for instance, Mrs. J. R. Standan, Weyburn, N. W. T., says: "I have proved the greatest value of Baby's Own Tablets in cases of diarrhoea, constipation, hives, and when teething, and I would not be without them." The Tablets are equally good for the tenderest little baby or the well grown child, and they are guaranteed free from opiates and harmless. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail at 25 cents a box, by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

MILK TOAST.

The very best way to make milk toast is by the time-honored recipe handed down from our grandmothers. They browned and buttered the toast, setting it aside to keep hot while they heated and stirred smoothly together over the fire one tablespoonful each of flour and butter and one-quarter teaspoonful of salt to each cup of milk. The hot milk was added and all cooked to a smooth, slightly thickened cream. Then the slices of toast were bathed in the liquid just long enough to soften them, before the whole was dishd and sent in to the table. This, it may be repeated, is the best way, but, if the milk is rather limited, an allowable variation is to add a pinch of salt to each slice of toast pour pinch of salt to each slice of toast, pour place it with the hot, thickened milk on the platter on which it is to be served.

COULDN'T REMEMBER.

"William," said Mrs. Hardy, "can't you let me have some money to-day?"

"Dear me!" exclaimed Mr. Hardy, "what did you do with that dollar I gave you last week?"

"Well," said the faithful spouse, "I had to have a new bonnet, Walter and Kittie needed new shoes, James a new suit, Burt a new hat, Martha a new gown, Grace a pair of gloves, Daisy some aprons—and—and—really, William, I can't remember what I did with the change."

You must live each day at your very best,

The work of the world is done by few; God asks that a part be done by you.

EASING THE CHEST.

It is the cold on the chest that scares people and makes them sick and sore. The cough that accompanies the chest cold is racking. When the cold is a hard one and the cough correspondingly severe, every coughing spell strains the whole system. We feel sure that if we could only stop coughing for a day or so we could get over the cold, but we try everything we know of or can hear about in the shape of medicine. We take big doses of quinine until the head buzzes and roars; we try to sweat it out; we take big draughts of whiskey, but the thing that has its grip on the chest hangs on and won't be shaken loose. If the irritation that makes us cough could be stopped, we would get better promptly, and it is because Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam is so soothing and healing to the inflamed throat that it is so efficient a remedy for coughs and colds. This really great medicine is a simple preparation, made of extracts of barks and gums of trees, and it never deceives. It heals the throat and the desire to cough is gone. When the cough goes the work of cure is almost complete. All druggists sell Adamson's Balsam. 25 cents. Try this famous Balsam for your sore chest and you will find prompt relief.

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A WARNING NOTE FROM THE BACK.

People often say, "How are we to know when the kidneys are out of order?" The location of the kidneys, close to the small of the back, renders the detection of kidney trouble a simple matter. The note of warning comes from the back, in the shape of backache. Don't neglect to cure it immediately. Serious kidney trouble will follow if you do. A few doses of

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS,
taken in time, often save years of suffering. Mr. Horatio Till, Geary, N.B., writes:—"I suffered for about two years with kidney disease. Had pains in my back, hips and legs; could not sleep well, and had no appetite. I took one box of Doan's Kidney Pills, and they cured me. The pains have all left, and I now sleep well."

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must win upon their merits. The International Dictionary has won a greater distinction upon its merits and is in more general use than any other work of its kind in the English language.

A. H. Sayce, LL.D., D.D., of Oxford University, England, has recently said of it: "It is indeed a marvelous work; it is difficult to conceive of a dictionary more exhaustive and complete. Everything is in it—not only what we might expect to find in such a work, but also what few of us would ever have thought of looking for."

A supplement to the new edition has brought it fully up to date. I have been looking through the latter with a feeling of astonishment at its completeness, and the amount of labor that has been put into it.

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