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A SPARROW MAKES ITS HOME: IN A CAGE.

A few years ago a lady living in the Via Volturno in Rome had some pet canaries in cages, which she every day hung out on a balcony in frent of her kitchen window. She observed a sparrow frequently come and perch on our side of the cages, and one evening when she brought in her birds she anawares brought in last othe little will visitor, perched on its favorite cage. It showed no fear, and pecked the crumb's she offered it. Evening after evening the same bird emitting of the come in with its imprisoned friend. An empty cage with fool was left near, and in this it made its abodie at night, the door always bird left open.

Spring came and the same way, it then the summer passed, and with the shortening days she returned, bodily entering the kitenen, surrounded by a broad of four or five s.a rows. She had come, it seemed, to gete ther old friend, and introduce her tretsures to her. They all conditions to the kitchen of some winter came, and with it the sparrow again as an established to lege "with band." Again the soft breeze of a Southern spring whispered of new nests and broods, and the sais! to return no more. A SPARROW MAKES ITS HOME IN A

the sparrows flew away, but this time, alas! to return no more.

A LITTLE GIRL'S DON'TS.

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I believe, if there is one sword that grown-up folks then any other world in the big dictionary it is the word, do-u'.t It is all the time, "Don't do this," and "Don't do that," and "Don't do the other," until I am sometimes atrail there will be nothing left that we can do. Why, for years and years, ever since I was a little tot, this word "Don't has been my torment. It's "Bessic, don't make a no sa, you disturb me," and "Bessic, don't eat so much candy, it will make you sick," and "Bessic, don't be so idle," and "Bessic, don't talk so much," and "Don't soil your clothes," and "Don't soil your clothes," and "Don't ever thing else."

One day I thought I'd count how many times I was told not to do things. Just think! I counted twenty-three "Don'ts," and I think I missed two or three little ones I esides. But now it is 'ny turn: I have a chance to talk and I am going to tell some of the big people when to "Don't." That is what my piece is about. First I shall tell the papas and mammas—"Don't scold the children because you have been to a party the night before, and so feel cross and tired." Sec.

about. First I shall tell the papas and mammas—"Don't scold the children because you have been to a party the night before, and so feel cross and tired" Second, "Don't fret and make wrinkles in your face over things that can't be helped." I think fretting spoils big folks just as much as it does us little folks. Third, "Don't forget where you pu' your things and then say you s'pose the children have taken them"

Oh! I could tell you ever so many more "Don'ts," but I think I'll say only one more, and that is, "Don't think I mean to be saucy, because all the e-Don'ts' are in my piece, and I had to say them."

Up is Alaska there is a school where the young Eskinion are taught how to care for and raise the reindeer. Their teachers are Laplanders. Each herd of reindeer has a Laplanders with a dog is charge. The dog is somewhat like our follies. The seindeer furnishes milk and cheese to the Eskingon, and the skin provides them with clothing and shoes. The reindeer are meney for the Eskingos by the coming beasts of burden, and transporting goods from one place to another. The reindeer was introduced into Alaska by the United Stetes programment, in order than the people is being modes of ity-tag. The test as and factor Alaska there are the test as and factor Alaska there are the states and the people is the state of the test.

portation of the output of these mines from one point to another, and of supplies is a very important one. Last winter was a very severe winter, and in these mining camps so many dogs died that the most ordinary-dog costs \$2.0. Dogs are the only animals that the E-ki. Too is have for carrying A reindeer has the handing power of six dog; he needs invaded its territory, and these mines the handing power of six dog; he needs

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GULLS AND STEAMERS.

Perhaps the most entertaming of all seabirds are the gulls, of which several species may commonly be met with, chiefly along the coasts. Gulls, as a rule, find flight more difficult than other birds which we have described. They keep close to the ship, and when they are accustomed periodically to bear ove a certain path their wits become sharpenel and they afford no end of amusement to the passengers. A crowd of gulls will follow a vessel all day, returning doubtless to the nearest land. Next morning there will be another, gang at daybreak. but it may be of a wholly different species.

A jolly crew are a flock of gulls. I have watched them by the hour filing abreat of the steamer from tạn to, twenty-five feet from the ship's rail, every eye on the porthole from which refuse of the cook's galle' is dumped into the sea. Generally, this grateful event takes place just after meal times, and a gull will ollow a ship ten hours for the sake of one mad dash at the scraps which it expects to be consigned to the ocean. The gull cannot be fooled with anything short of fresh meat or crackers. Linave tried orange peel and scraps of pasteboard, which I tossed into the air or into the

of fresh meat or crackers. Linave tried orange peel and scraps of pasteboard, which I tossed into the air or into the sea, and not a bird turned a feather. But if you-hold a scrap of cracker in yout hand you shall see every bird draw as near as he dares, with a knowing blink and turn, of the head. Toss it into the air and a wild ser am issues from fifty throats; as many pairs of wings flash in the sunlight, fifty pairs of red or black tegs daugle in the air, and the scrap never reaches the sea!

reaches the sea!

The great event is when the dinner scraps, go overboard from the galley. There is a mud scramble, the air is filed with hoarse cries, the whole flock settles in the water with uplifted wings, each screaming and flapping in the vain effort to get all there is for itself. The steamer rows on, leaving a white, strug-ling spot on the water in its wake. But presently they start after her again, and with quick, nervous strokes they reach her side, to sail serenely on with her as before. The most amazing piece of business I ever saw was a gull coolly preening itself with its bill while it was following in full flight, apparently without an effort.

Telephoning by Water.

The United States Lighthouse Board has demonstrated that telephoning at sea can be carried on with vessels near shore. An iron-armored sub-marine cable was laid from Sandy Hook, at the power station of the Gedney Channel Electric Buoy system, out to the Scotland lightship, five miles distant. A copper wire gridiron arrange ment was fixed at the end of this cable, and by this and other methods. and by this and other methods an electrical diffusion area was created, electrical diffusion area was created, different electrical potentials, sufficient for practical purposes, being found at any two points 100 feet or so apart on the water's surface. The lighthouse tender Gardenia, suitably equipped with transmitting and reequipped with transmitting and re-ceiving circuits, found that there were over sixteen acres of water around the lightship through which the telephonic ignising through which the telephonic conversation could be carried on with Sandy Hook, and also while under full stean. As the Gardenia has a wooden hull, without sheathing, two plates of sheathing metal, seven feet by three feet, were attached to the bow and storn and when the the the state. stern, and wires from them to the pilot house. The plates were about 113 feet apart, and sufficient potential differ ence existed to operate the telephone well.

New Use for Electricity

A new use for electricity is to be found at the Great Northern Hotel where Manager Eden is putting a great pipe organ over the desk in the rotunda which is to be used to entertain his guests downstairs air day, and from which the music will be conducted over a wire cable to the dining room in the seventeenth story during the inncheon and dinner hours. It is a mechanical arrangement the invention of the Farrand & Votney Organ Company, of Detroit, who built the big organ that stood in the choral hall at the World's Fair, and I believe is entirely an exceptional.—Thickney Record periment.-Chicago Record.

in the Baider, valley. klava, in the Crimea, there stands a walnut tree which must be at least 1000 years old. It yields annually from 80,000 to 100,000 nuts, and is the property of five Tartar families, who share its produce equally

Alle scale that is most destructive to orchards is an importation from Australia. Appearing first in the fruit orchards of the West, it has spread Eastward, and it is regarded as one of the greatest curses the American fruit grower has to contend with. The insect has a predilection for pear and apple trees, but it also uttacks made.

sect has a predilection for pear and apple trees, but it also attacks peach, plum and apricot trees.

In Oceanica and Australia a giant lady-bird (which is a bug, although a bird) keeps the scale in subjection, and Professor Smith is now hatching and placing in the orchards batches of these imported insects with the hope of destroying or at least of keeping in destroying, or at least of keeping in subjection these new enemies of our orchards. It is believed the ladybird will in a year or so be a real benefit to the fruit grower.

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The eggs of the Australian ladybird

tre in bunches of small, wax-like pyramids and easily hatch out when fluxed
in the sun. Professor Smith has established nurseries of these pretty insects and thus collects their eggs, which he

and ious conects increeges, which he sends to fruit growers with instructions as to how to batch them.

Regarding the scale Professor Southwick, the Central Park entomologist, said: This scale, which is commonly known as the pernicious scale, first made its appearance among young fruit frees that were sent out by New Jersey nurserymen some three or four years ago, and soon began to do terri-ble damage among the old and young orchards of that state. We kept it out of this state till about two years ago, its first ravages being noticed about the orchards near Poughkeepsie, but since then it has spread far and wide, and nuless the owner of every wide, and unless the owner of every orchard fights the pest it seems almost a hopeless task to destroy it. One neglected orchard will spread havoc through a whole county, and a county once overtun by these curses of the fruit grower means a whole state devastated."—New York Journal.

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