CLAWS OF BIRDS.

The Toes of Those That Perch and of Those That Run.

Let us note that the art of standing wan with birds. Frogs sit, and, as fr as I know, every reptile, be it lizrd, crocodile, alligator or tortoise, lays body on the ground when not actuily carrying it. And these have each our fat legs. Contrast the flamingo, which baving only two, and those like willow wands, tucks up one of them and sleeps poised high on the other, the a tulip on its stem.

Note also that one toe has been altoother discarded by birds as superflu-The germ or bud must be there, for the Dorking fowl has produced a the under some influence of the putty yard, but no natural bird has or than four.

Exept in swifts, which never perch, not cling to rocks and walls, one is mrned backward, and by a cunning atrivance the act of bending the leg mus them all automatically together. so a ben closes its toes at every step takes, as if it grasped something. nd of course, when it settles down on is roost they grasp that tight and hold

it fast till morning But to birds that do not perch this perhanism is only an incumbrance, so many of them, like the plovers, abolish the hind toe entirely, and the prince of Il two legged runners, the ostrich, has pt rid of one of the front toes also, staining only two .- London Strand Magazine.

BOGUS PICTURES.

counterfeit Antiques Openly Manufactured In Italy.

speaking of the manufacture of unterfeit paintings in Italy, a writer hthe National Review says that sometmes genuine old pictures are really discovered in peasants' houses, but nely in good condition.

The peasants have a disastrous trick d rubbing pictures with onions to denn them. By so doing they take off at only the varnish, but the precious patina and certain colors. in many uss leaving only the mere gold backgound (supposing the picture is of hat date) and the more deeply incised hes. These wrecks are eagerly bought trattife by art dealers, who employ idled experts to restore or rather to make them on the basis of the origi-

Pictures of the early period with pid backgrounds and quaint drafts-moship are regularly manufactured. spetally at Siena, where the panels m be seen openly drying before the mp doors. Their foundation is a panspoperly worm eaten and chemically nd painted on the gesso ground that w the basis for all pictures of that and to which they owe their luus qualities.

heb pletures are often made up out a number of really old but ruined mes and are an ingenious puzzle intequire dexterity, taste and knowlthe to construct.

No Time For Little Boys. a Edinburgh gentleman died the oththy, and a small boy, open eyed and dent, watched while the coffin was und in the hearse. Have you said your prayers, Wilin into bed that night. "No mamma," said Willie. Well, say them now." 'In not going to say any prayers wight," replied Willie, with the air done who had fully made up his payment thereof.

The shopkeeper called out, this isn't right!" as the customer started to leave "Oh, yes, that's all right," replied the "I've got permission from the nan. Judge to pay 5 shillings in the pound." A heated discussion revealed that the man had lately settled an insolvency upon this basis and expected to ontinue that method indefinitely. When he was shown his mistake he was very indignant and evidently considered himself a much abused man .--London Globe.

TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT, OCTOBER 14, 1909. Death on the Guillotine. Sardon, in order to be present at the

execution of Tropman in January. 1875, spent the night before with La Roquette, the prison director. In his description he says: "At daybreak the s went out upon the cold, bleak execution place, where the guillotine had alrendy been erected. The bedraggled crowd, which had spent the night to drinking places, sang ribald songs and from time to time should for Deibler, the executioner, who mean while was explaining the mechanism. The basket in which the head was to drop was brought, and while looking at it I was borrified to see the lid arise and a human form emerge. 'Don't worry,' said Deibler, with a smile; that is only my wife, who wanted to see the execution, and I chose the simplest way to secure a good place for her." " Clemenceau saw Emile Heary decapitated on May 22. 1894, in his capacity as a journalist. and, describing how the culprit was dragged to the machine, strapped upon the plank and there tortured by awaiting the pleasure of Deibler till the

Why Blinds Were Drawn.

The Edinburgh landlady of the seventies who astounded James Payn by her stern determination to have the blinds drawn closely down on the Sabbath was but carrying on the traditions of her great-grandparents. The Scot of the early eighteenth century had a reason for drawing his blinds on Sunday. Mr. Thompson in his "Weaver's Craft" gives it. "Sometimes the minister himself." he wrote. when he got a colleague to preach for him would make the rounds, accompanied by an elder, to spy with his own eyes the sins of the absentees. Here one man is found romping with his bairns, another as the minister peeped through the window was detected kissing his wife, two men were found drinking ale, and one was found with his coat off, as if he were going to work, and still another was seen eating a hearty dinner. All were pulled up before the session of the kirk and repentance forced upon each."-London Standard.

Bread and Cheese.

A couple advanced in years got married lately.

The husband had a room in the house securely locked, the inside of which his wife had never seen, and, being curious of its contents, she begged again and again to see the room. At last he consented, and, lo and behold, the room was full of whole

cheeses! He explained matters by telling her that for every sweetheart he had in

his young days he bought a cheese. His wife began to cry. "Don't cry. dear." he said. "I've had no sweethearts since 1 met you." "It's not that," she replied, still sobbing. "I only wish I had been as thoughtful as you and bought a loaf of bread for every man that kissed me. We could have had bread and cheese enough to last us all our days."-Lon-

Trouble For Creditors.

don Tit-Bits.

Even the simplest law transactions seem to be beyond the comprehension of some people. An old farmer went into a grocer's shop a short time ago. ordered a sovereign's worth of goods and when they were ready for delivery laid down a five shilling piece in

GOBELINS.

The Rise and Decasience of the Art of Tapestry.

Each year the problem of finding recruits to keep alive the glories of Gobelins becomes more difficult. It is the converse of one of Adam Smith's "canons of wages," the difficulty of attainment does not in this case secure corresponding remuneration, and youths, or their parents for them, think of occupations which permit their children 'o become wage earners at a much earlier age than if they settled down as artists of Gobelins. Gobelins takes its rise from the

time of Henry IV. of France, who brought workers from Bearne, near the Pyrenees, as Henry of Navarre. His edict is dated 1607. In their infancy the ateliers produced "Moise sauve des enux" and "Artemise" and "La fille de Jephte." The zenith of the glory of Gobelins was under Louis XIV. This was under the direction of Colbert

Under Lebrun marvel succeeded marknife finally ended it all, said that the of the kings or princely dwellings. Among the masterpleces, says the London Globe, were "Les Elements" and "Les Saisons," "L'Historie du Roi," "Les Enfants Jardiniers," "Les Mois" and "L'Histoire d'Alexandre." Suddenly there was a change. The workers no. longer created, they copied pictures, and with the diffusion of pictorial cop-108 commences the decadence of the art of tapestry.

THE STOLEN BICYCLE.

An Exciting Chase That Ended In an All Around Capture. A cyclist had left his machine out-

side a shop, and he emerged just in time to see a man riding away on it. Three other cyclists bad put up for refreshments close by, and one of their machines, a tandem, was seized by the victim of the theft for the purpose of pursuit. This hasty act was observed by a passing pedestrian, who instantly and indignantly mounted the remaining machine and dashed after the cyclist who was chasing the thief. A second later the owner of the last mentioned bicycle rushed wildly out, and, seeing no other bicycle handy on which to give chase, jumped into a cab. Here there were three men on

stolen cycles and the fourth man in a cab all racing as if mad. The man on the tandem finally caught the thief, the next man caught him and the next caught him, and so on, until there was a very complicated row. In the end there was an explana The thief was locked up and tion. ultimately sentenced for two months. Evidently his pride was more wounded by the street episode than by the sentence, for he boastfully declared that no single man on a tandem ever would have caught him had he not

The Wealth of Croesus.

change.

Croesus was the king of Lydia, a state in Asla Minor, and ascended the throne about 562 B. C. His name has ever been a synonym for wealth, "as rich as Croesus" having been a proverb from his own time, but the most liberal estimates of his property, so far as descriptions of it have come down to us, make it worth in our money about \$10,000,000. His riches were derived from gold mines near Sardis, the capital of Lydia, and from the plunder of numerous surrounding states. The kingdom of Lydia was overrun by Cyrus, the Persian queror, and, according to the best authorities, Croesus was taken prisoner and kept in the train of Cyrus. The court of Croesus was considered one of the most refined and elegant of ancient times, and the ruins of the royal palace and the other magnificent buildings are still to be seen on the site of Sardis. A Costly Experiment. An enterprising Australian millionaire named Leonard took a trip to Peru some years ago. He saw great flocks of the alpaca wandering on the Andes. Being a wooigrower himself. he was struck with their splendid fleece. He resolved to buy some and take them home. He found that the Peruvian government absolutely prohibited their export. He tried by chartering a special ship to smuggle some off, but was unsuccessful. Then the idea occurred to him of taking them out of the country castward. He bought a large flock, engaged trusty men and had the creatures driven over the passes, 18,000 feet above sea level, and then clean across the contiuent to Buenos Aires. This little expedition cost him \$15,000. But the long march had so weakened the al-

When Man Was a Marine Animal.

It was M. Quintan, a French physilogist, who several years ago wrote a paper to show that the coloriess finid in which the red corpuscles of our blood float and which is called the "blood serum" is the same fluid as that which constituted the primeval sea. The earliest forms of life which floated in the primeval sea were such that the cells and tissues of which they were constituted were always bathed by this primeval fluid. When silics became a constituent of the sea these animals may have coated themselves with sillcious coverings, but many of their cells were still baihed by the fluid, and some of them as they passed from the sea to the land may have closed up their alimentary canals, so that a distinction arose between their internal organs and their outer superficies, but still, for the good of their cells, they still bathed them in the sailne fluid. To do so more effectively they took the saline fluid ashore with them in the form of a blood serum, and it is this blood serum which we carry about with us today, the most evident relic of the age when we were marine animals.

German Dialect In Wisconsin.

It is two German women who are speaking in the presence of an Irish woman.

"Th' tap o' th' mornin' t' ye. Mis' Brettschneider. 'Tis glad ' am t' see th' likes av ye. Iss yer daughther Gretchen goin t' the Hill th' morrow?' "Faith an' she is. Ven me bye Hein-

rich can get th' bay haarse away from th' plowin' I t'ink I'll go mesilf, bedad. This is not travesty. It is a report of

German dialect. The manner of speech came about naturally enough. When the Germans arrived here in full force the country was already settled. large ly oy Yankees and Irish, and the German had to buy his farm here or there Thus a number of them found them selves located in the town of Erin. where, of course, they learned the language of the country. And I leave it to my fellow citizens in Wisconsin whether a German cannot speak as broad and rich a broque as any son of Erin.-Charles D. Stewart in Atlantic.

First Use of Iron.

As a result of his interesting investigations, Dr. Ridgeway concludes that the smelting of iron originated in central Europe, and especially in the region known as Noricum, equivalent to modern Austria and Bavaria

In Egypt it can be traced back to the ninth century B. C., and in Libya to about 450 B. C. First mention of its use in China goes back to 400 B. C., while in Uganda it is said to have been in use only some five or six centuries.

The above date for the first use of iron in Egypt refers to the metal obtained by smelting. The use of nabeen riding in long trousers .- Extive iron in the form of meteorites dates back to remote antiquity. The weapons made from these were obtained, like flint implements, by chipping. And it is interesting to remember that recent investigations have shown that the iron of many meteorites is a sort of natura! steel.

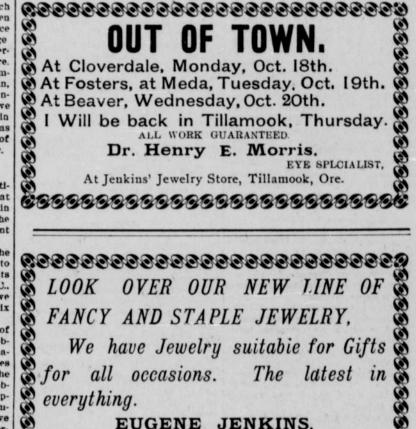
Old English Fine.

In the past if one Englishman called another a liar there was something to The seventeenth century mayor. sheriff and city grandees generally were keen on this point of etiquette. The direct accusation cost 11s. 6d. (\$2.76);"the subtle hint 6s. 8d. (\$1.60). And there was a reduction on repetitions.

Summary of Assessment Roll of Tillamook County, Oregon, for the Year 1909.

Assessor A. M. Hare completed the assessment for 1909 this week, which increases the valuation about a quarter of a million dollars over last year.

	Number.	Value.
Acres of tillable lands	14,043	\$1,008,120
Acres of non-tillable land	573,140	9,477,505
Improvements on deeded lands		192,095
Town and city lots	13,460	374,207
Improvements on town and city lots		118,970
Improvements on lands not deeded		1,280
Railroad right of way		21,000
Miles of telephone lines	365	8,530
Miles of toll road	15	1,800
Dogs and bee hives		1,650
Railroad rolling stock		4,300
Boats and machinery		100,995
Merchandise and stock in trade		87,055
Farming implements	A CONTRACTOR	27,800
Shares of stock, money and notes		59,395
Household furniture		41,240
Horses and mules	1,297	63,240
Cattle	9,495	148,110
Sheep and goats	1,518	2,855
Swine	1,006	3,740
Saw-logs and lumber		17.970
Gross value of all property		\$11,761,857
Exemptions		171,830
Total value of taxable property		\$11,590,027



EUGENE JENKINS. The Reliable Jeweler

C. S. Atkinson,

"But you must." "No, not tonight," Willie persisted. "Why not?" asked the mother in as-

"It's no use," said Willie. "They will be so busy in heaven tonight unacking Mr. Jones that they will have time to listen to the prayers of litthe boys."-Edinburgh Dispatch.

The Cynics.

Guies was the name applied to a ol of philosophers founded by Anes, a pupil of Socrates. The all tenet of the extreme cynics was at dvilization is a curse, and true poiness can be obtained only by ing the most primary physical es which man has in common th brutes. The general attitude of Thics as distinguished from that he stoles, who regarded everything the external world with indiffera was one of contempt. They were an important pillosophical school merically, but attracted attention ely by their eccentricities and inso-On account of their contempt efinement their name came subse atly to be applied to any one who s a mean view of human life.-York American.

Didn't Care For Him. Ittle Eleanor's mother was an rican, while her father was a Ger-

day after Eleanor had been subal to rather severe disciplinary sures at the hands of her father called her mother into another closed the door significantly and "Mother, I don't want to meddle four business, but I wish you'd d that husband of yours back to any."-Ladies' Home Journal.

Won Him.

lobbs-Henpeckke thinks you are est fellow in the world. How ton manage to make such an ima? Slobbs-Oh. I pretended to ed when he told me he was a ried man.-Philadelphia Record.

The-Here's another, invitation to All Dull. t the Flatleys. What a bore ccasions are! Hub-Yes; even knives are dull.-Boston

She Wasn't Superstitious.

"Mary, Mary," cried Mrs. Johnson to her maid, "what shall I do? I've just had a most dreadful accident and don't know what's going to happen. I've broken my new hand glass, and you know how unlucky it is to break a looking glass. It means seven years' unhappiness."

"Lor,' mum," replied Mary, "don't you set no heed on that. Look at me. I'm not fretting, and I've just broken the large pler glass in the drawing room."-London Fun.

Leftover Material.

Barbara, aged four, had always been allowed to make small cakes out of the scraps of dough left from the morning's baking, so one morning after being sent to gather the eggs she came running in with a very tiny one and exclaimed: "Ob, mamma, see this little egg! It must be that's all the dough the hen had left!"-Delineator.

Ups and Downs.

"The world is full of ups and downs," quoted the wise guy. "That's right." agreed the simple mug. "We are efther trying to live up to a good reputation or trying to live a bad one down."-Philadelphia Record.

A Piano Club.

Mrs. Hutton-We are organizing a plano club, Mr. Flatleigh. Will you join us? Flatleigh - With pleasure. Mrs. Hutton. What planist do you propose to club first?-Chicago News.

Better Left Unsaid. Hostess-It's beginning to rain. You'll get wet. I think you'd better stay to dinner. Departing Guest-Ch.

dear, no! It's not raining so bad'y as all that .- Sydney Bulletin.

pacas that they all died on the voyage. The Furny Door.

"How children do coin words and phrases for a household!" exclaimed the young mother. "When my little boy first began to talk he called every sort of opening a 'door.' It was an association of ideas for him, and he applied it to everything. One night as his father took off his shoes a hole in his stocking was disclosed. 'Funny door, funny door!" exclaimed the little chap gleefully. And now in our family a hole in the stocking is always a 'funny door." -- New York Press.

A Bunker.

Howe-Don't you know anything about golf? Wise-Not much. Why? Howe-What's a bunker? Do you know?

Wise-I suppose it's one of those cranks that simply live on the links .-Milwaukee Wisconsin.

The jest which is expected is already destroyed_Johnson.

Swearing, too, was promptly suppressed. In 1650 a law was passed laying down the penalty for a first offense. The fines were graduated. That for a lord was 30 shillings (\$7.20), for an esquire 10 shillings (\$2.40), while all "inferior persons" could have a "few words" for 3s. 4d. (80 cents).

Bolivia.

Bolivia is famous for its silver, but also possesses considerable quantities of gold, which, however, cannot be extracted without great expense. In the seventeenth century an Indian near the town of La Paz found a mass of native gold, supposed to have been detached from the neighboring mountain by lightning. Bollvia is, on the whole, in a backward condition, political changes and internal conflicts having hindered the development of its natural wealth.

Not So Very Clever.

"Bilkins' wife found some poker chips in his pocket." "Yes? "Well, Blikins told her they were cough lozenges." "Clever of Bilkins, wasn't it?" 'Very. She swallowed two and very nearly died."

He Was.

"Owen Flannagan! Are you Owen Flannagan?" said the clerk of the court. Yes, begorra." replied the prisoner. with a merry twinkle in his eye. "I'm owin' everybody."-London Mail.

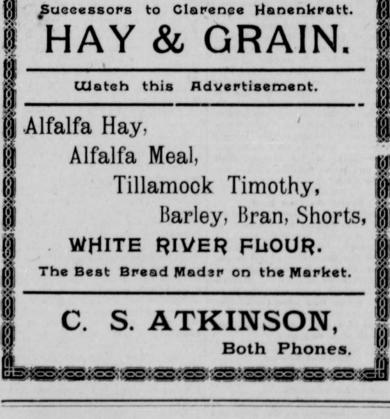
Hard Luck.

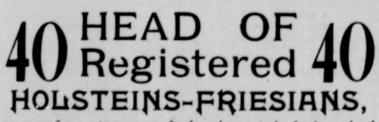
Old Lady-Poor man! What have you done to your hand? Unemployable-Broke my knuckles, mum. knockin' at people's doors askin' for work .-London Scraps.

Keep Cool. "Why worry about the children?" "I can't help it." "But, my dear, you are burting your

game of bridge."-Kansas City Journal.

A man is never appreciated in his home town, and he is usually not known in other places, and there you are.-Atchison Globe.





10 cows from 3 to 7 years, fresh and soon to be fresh, 15 bred heifers; 15 bulls, many from A. R. O. Dams of 19 to 25 pounds of butter in 7 days. These cattle are from the best working herds in New York and will be sold at prices that any farmer can afford to buy. Come and see them or write for description and prices of what you want.

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