FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1883

BIRDS OF BYGONE AGES. Pigeons as Large as Ostriches--Eggs That Would Hold Several Gallons.

[From the New York Sun.] Prof. Marsh says: "It is now genscarcely be questioned."

Such are some of these bird-like creatwandered over the shoals of our neighboring State of Connecticut. Kansas, not a whit behind, produces birds with characteristics so remarkable that they would hardly be believed in were not the evidences before us. When first discovered they were thought to be fishes; others considered them reptiles, but it remained for scientific men to prove them actually birds. The backbone is like that in fishes, while the jaws are Mr. Combe seems to have shared Mr. Willarmed with teeth, and their powerful wings and formidable teeth would clearly seem to indicate a creature capable of prolonged flight and of a carnivorous nature. The most interesting specimen discovered is the hesperornis. It is a with sharp-pointed teeth. The teeth covered with a horny bill, as in modern birds. The wings are rudimentary. Other birds have been found similar to these that were six feet high.

But it remains for New Zealand to

has become extinct within the memory discovery, in 1598, it was extremely com- expect to know." mon; but so effectually has it been eradicated that it is now only representconsidered it a ground vulture. Its body 1400 pounds. terminated in a rounded extremity, be-

inches in length, called the area auk, for the wind shut up." was occasionally found as far south as Boston, and was quite common in the Arctic regions. To-day not a single specimen is known to exist in the world, having become totally extinct, but by what means will always remain an en-

From Madagascar we have the remains of eggs that were found among human implements that were a good lift for two men, and that, after being cut in two, were probably used as vessels for holding water, their capacity being several gallons. The hen that laid these monster eggs is unknown to science, but must have been a wonderful spectacle. Two other birds, the solitaire and nazarene, have also become extinct within the traditions of man. The former attained a weight of fortyturkey, but in other respects resembled the didus above mentioned. The nazaor a flock of them, as large as an ostrich. plumes, and perhaps an idea of these strange creatures may be realized.

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among the descendants of early English settlers. By experimenting upon dogs, rabbits and Guinea pigs, Mons. Poincare has sought to determine whether petroleum vapor is liable gigantic diver, and the jaw is set with to injure persons inhalling much of it. In a deep inferior groove, thickly lined an atmosphere resembling that breathed by most petroleum-users Guinea pigs lived only have acute crowns, covered with enamel from one to two years, but the other aniand supported on stout fangs. The ex- mals appeared unaffected. He recommends, ternal appearance of the poemaxillanes however, that the vapor be breathed as seems to indicate that these bones were little as possible, attention being given to ventilation, keeping stock in closed vessels

bers who had emigrated to America a gen-

eration before displayed a deviation of fea-

the best examples of "the noble red man."

iams' opinion that such deviation is general

"Do not understand me at all," said Prof. C. A. Young in a late astronomical lecture, "as saying that there is no mystery about thoroughly rival Connecticut in its Bird the planets' motion. There is just the one production. The gigantic moa comes single mystery-gravitation-and it is a from there. Descriptions of it seem very profound one. How it is that an atom now like tales of the Arabian Nights, in of matter can attract another atom, no matwhich the roc figures. They grew to a ter how great the disturbance, no matter height of eighteen feet, were wingless, what intervening substance there may be; and their bones were larger than those how it will act upon it, or at least behave of an ox. Their strength must have as if it acted upowit, I do not know, I carbeen remarkable. Strange to say, the not tell. Whether they are pushed together remains of these monsters were found by means of an intervening ether, or what in a cave, which has been called the is the action, 1 cannot understand. It "cave of birds." Not only these creat- stands with me along with the fact that ures, but the remains of the Maoris, or when I will that my arm shall rise, it rises ancient inhabitants, were found with It is incrutable. All the explanations that them, showing conclusively that the have been given of it seem to me merely to mos is one of the few animals that has darken counsel with words and no underbecome extinct within the memory of standing. They do not remove the difficulty at all. It I were to say what I really believe, it would be that the motions of the One of the most interesting birds that spheres of the material universe stand in some such relation to Hun in whom all of man is a monster pigeon, the Didus things exist, the ever-present and omnipoineptus. It was an inhabitant of the tent God, as the motions of my body do to Mauritius island, and at the time of its my will-I denot know how, and never

It has been estimated that at least 5,000 ed by a few pictures of the seventeenth century, and two heads, a foot, a few feathers, and some of its bones that are scattered about among the museums of continental Europe. From the nictures the aggregate mass which has thus been the expression of the aggregate mass which has thus been the expression of the aggregate mass which has thus been the expression of the continental Europe. From the pictures added to our planet must be very great. above mentioned and the descriptions of The largest meteoric stone ever found is in the early voyagers, it appears that this the Royal Academy of Stockholm, and giant among pigeons was a large, bulky weighs twenty-five tous. The museum at bird, weighing seventy-five pounds. Its Copenhagen contains one of ten tons; the hill was long and strong, and the upper British Museum, one of more than five tons; part of the mandible was so horny, the museum at St. Petersburg, one of 1380 arched, hooked and ferocious in appear. pounds; Yole College, one of 1625 pounds; ance that its discoverers for a long time and the Smithsonian Institution, one of

Under date of November 7, 1618, the ing destitute of true tail feathers, having diary of Richard Cocks contains the follows-tuft of plumes to take the place. Those ing entry concerning the earthquakes of birds were so frequent that the Dutch Japan more than two centuries and a half seamen destroyed them to obtain the ago: "And, as we returned, about 10 rounded pebbles that were found in their o'clock, hapened a greater earthquake, which caused many people to run out of The extinction of animals is supposed their houses. And about the lyke houer by many writers to have been caused the night following hapened an other, this by natural catastrophes, and the ease contrey being much subject to them. And with which these animals were wiped that which is commely marked, they allout of existence may explain the disappearance of other forms in the early ter- is thought it chanseth per reason is much tiary period, in which man, though not wind blowen into hollow caves underground proved to have existed, in all likelihood at a loe water, and the sea flewing in did. Fifty years ago a large bird, forty after, and stoping the passage out, causeth to be used on the Willamette river and withese earthquakes, to fynd passage or vent

> A remarkable mirage is reported to have been seen recently at Sala, Sweden. If it has been correctly described, it showed clearly a sea-shore town in Eastern style, with temples and minarets. To the left appeared a forest of cypress trees, while in front was a moving train, and a body of soldiers marched along a road with their bayonets gleaming in the sun. The apparition lasted nearly an hour, the time being between eight and nine o'clock A. M.

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