In the wonderful economy of nature, what a great and important part is per-formed by birds! Few people, per-haps, reflect on the immense field of

efits they confer on him, take a little press trees, which spread their limbs tax from man in the shape of fruit or out protectingly over all. grain; yet even these have been useful The peculiar and unique beauty of the

tion. I know of none. treis, while the loneliest islands are often densely inhabited by many kinds of ducks, penguins and other members of the feathered tribe. The forests has its multitudinous tuneful denizens, while vast flocks of birds are common on every continent.

The trial and shells indicate the presence of similar but smaller the

on vegetation-seeds and fruits of every kind-and even on smaller genera in their own kingdom. In fact, almost everything that can be converted into nutriment is by them utilized. They, themselves, also serve an important purpose to man as food. The quantity in all parts of the world, is enormous.

of the feathered warblers. He would heralds of his movements. And manthat come pure and sweet from nature's

NEW WHEATS .- "Champlain" was produced in 1870 by Mr. Pringle in his endeavors to unite the hardness of the Black Sea with the fine qualities of the Golden Drop. Several varieties were the result of this cross, from which the above was chosen as showing increased ents. A selection from this for the past seven years has now, Mr. P. thinks, established its character, and the result is a wheat bearded like the Black Sea, with the white chaff of the Golden Drop. It is said to be free from rust and smut, and yields a lighter colored grain than the former. The straw is said to grow six to twelve inches higher than its parent varieties-to stand erect and to bear under ordinary culture, fox not being obtainable, a tame one heads from five to six inches in length, was brought into requisitation. On becontaining from sixty to seventy-five ing loosed, the baying of the hounds among the earliest, promising to give the growers of this important crop. the growers of this important crop, Reynard. He took to his heels in right have " "better results than are produced by earnest and headed for the swamp withthe old and run-out varieties now sown." out giving the grass time to grow un-Is Clawson included? "Defiance" is der his feet. On and on he went, till Wurtenberg Government erected, a feet. another variety of Spring wheat also his pursuers went left far behind. At years ago, a number of dwellings for produced by Mr. Pringle. This is a last, exhausted with his terror-inspired the men employed in its iron-works, Both varieties will be offered for sale mesticated, he soon managed to make ees in the railroad and postoffice departthe coming season, and we hope they known to the good housewife that he ments. What led to their erection was may prove even more than is claimed

dance a double shuffle, presumably to get his feet warm. Finding this rather monotonous, he started up toward Olive street, keeping up a kind of Kentucky break-down. When he had gone several rods, he cramped the buggy, backed, and turned round as neatly as if guided by a driver and prepared. A FAITHFUL Does REWARD. It is a large to the lact that the site is the lact that the site is delightful and most salubrious, and that every possible sanitary precaution has been taken. Those who benefit formarily delightful and most salubrious, and that every possible sanitary precaution has been taken. Those who benefit formarily delightful and most salubrious, and that every possible sanitary precaution has been taken. Those who benefit formarily delightful and most salubrious, and that every possible sanitary precaution has been taken. Those who benefit formarily delightful and most salubrious, and that every possible sanitary precaution has been taken. Those who benefit formarily delightful and most salubrious, and that every possible sanitary precaution has been taken. the corner he stopped and turned round as neatly as before, and frightened a boy who had tried to stop him, alead a boy who had tried to stop him, alead and shot the animal, which then ran back and shot the animal, which then ran back and shot the animal, which then ran back and shot the animal control which they contain. The which they contain. The substituted for the Potash Salts. The and when Dr. Wilson came out, he was standing at the post, as demurely as son, Mo., Tribune.

Instead, but his laterial dog, which should be used varies with the above conditions from 1 to 2 though he had never thought of leav-

CHEAP AND SIMPLE VENTILATION .-Nail or screw a neat strip of wood, from one to two inches high, upon the window sill, just inside the sash, and exthe ponies and made a heroic effort to the ponies and made a tending entirely across from one side of the window frame to the other. On cut her off, and seeing that she would bishop Cullen was making his periodicut her off, and seeing that she would bishop Cullen was making his periodicular of ordinary of ordinary cut her off, and seeing that she would be call tour of onspection in the Dublin the top of this fasten a piece of ordin-ary "weather strip," so that there will be captured if she remained with the cal tour of inspection in the Dublin animals she took to the hills. After the Sunday schools. "Kate Maloney," said be formed an air-tight joint between fight and surrender Joseph's first ques- he to an intelligent looking girl, "exthe "weather strip" and the lower sash tion was regarding his child. Everyef- plain the meaning of the sacrament of shut down or raised an inch or two, the lower cross piece of the sash sliding on Chief Joseph believes that she is dead, state of existence before entering purgathe sash rises. With this simple fixture in the place, the lower sash may be raised enough to admit a stream of air between the upper and lower sashes, where they lay over each other at the middle of the window, without admitting the least air at the window sill. The air admitted between the sashes is thrown directly up toward the ceiling, and there mixes with the heated air at the upper part of the room. The room is thereby ventilated in a thorough and agreeable manner.

A hidt to lecture bureans-Good artists always draw well.

Silver Springs in Florida-Magical Beauty.

ten called forth the supposition that abroad. study and delight this topic affords. youth and immortality. Instead of the Quadrupeds fill a vast space in the gurling, gushing volume of water, world; but, after all, it is questionable to which men are most indebted. At first sight, one would be inclined to wooded hill, I was surprised to find, say the latter were the most indispensable. In cold climates they are most useful, while in hotter climes, as in India, where many people eat no animal that encompassed it on either side. The dia, where many people eat no animal food, they are not so necessary, except for burdens; while in all tropical countries the birds are said by most naturalists to keep insects within the limits of ists to keep insects within the limits of new formula ists to keep insects within the limits of new formula ists to keep insects within the limits of new formula ists to keep insects within the limits of new formula ists to keep insects within the limits of new formula ists to keep insects within the limits of new formula ists to keep insects within the limits of new formula ists to keep insects within the limits of new formula ists to keep insects within the limits of new formula ists to keep insects within the limits of new formula ists to keep insects within the limits of new formula ists to keep insects within the limits of new formula ists to keep insects within the limits of new formula ists to keep insects within the limits of new formula ists to keep insects within the limits of new formula ists to keep insects within the limits of new formula is new formula is a short with those who approach him are not always the great renovant, which tones the system, sure with what degree of cordiality they are to be received.

Howells, is moody and different, and those who approach him are not always sure with what degree of cordiality they are to be received.

Howells, editor of the Atlantic mother is now and the surface of this miniature lake those who approach him are not always sure with what degree of cordiality they are to be received.

Howells, is moody and different in the surface of this miniature lake those who approach him are not always sure with what degree of cordiality they are to be received.

Howells, is moody and different in the surface of the surface Indeed, were it not for the birds, in- Ocklawaha river. The scenery border- something of the delicacy and gentleness sects would destroy the whole vegeta- ing the water was one of that peculiar that mark his writings are visible also ble kingdom which man must have to type of loveliness found only in the in his bearing and movements. exist. Every root or leaf has its enemy in an insect, and birds were wisely distributed and adapted to every place almost-circular sheet of water, was where they can be of benefit or even pleasure to man. Although some, in brink with the dark, green foliaged return for the often unappreciated ben- magnolia, the tufted palmetto and cy- smile.

in other seasons. Perhaps there are no springs can only be comprehended by birds whose only mission is destruc- gliding to and fro over the waters. So perfect is the transparency that objects Birds are so distributed as to cover are as distinctly visible on the bottom the entire face of the earth and water— of the deeper as on the shallower por- you find it out.

wherever man can penetrate—from the tions. Eight feet below the surface can porch of his door to the most desolate be seen, as distinctly as though the regions of the globe, on land or water. same distance on air, the sand and shells.

In the desert we find the pelican and ost there emitted by a volume of water. trich; in mid-ocean we are accompanied which issues from beneath a ledge of with a drab waistcoat, and a coat that

Some live on the fish of the ocean, others on insects as they fly in the air, or One can compare the entracing coloring beneath to nothing other than the has ever before done so much speaking; mosaic floor of some grand cathedral. Palmetto leaves, egg shells and ale bot- eloquent," was three years younger tles, sunk by tourists who had preceded than Bryant's present age, when he us, lay scattered here and there vested died. in iridecent hues .- Cincinnati Gazette.

THE CAPTURE OF HYENAS .- The folof feathered animals consumed by him lowing mode of tying hyenas in their den, as practiced in Afghanistan, is given by Indeed, in many regions, they constitute his principal animal food.

Arthur Connolly, in his Overland Journal, in the words of an Afghan chief, But what would this earth be with-out the beauty and music of bird life! the Shirkaroe Synd Daond: "When you have tracked the beast to his den you The Summer's sun would shine, but take a rope with two slipknots upon it sadly silent, on a world without the ac- in your right hand, and with your left companiment of the song and gayety holding a felt cloak before you, you go boldly but quietly in. The animal does rise and set in gloom, without these not know the nature of the danger, and therefore retires to the back of the den, what would he do without those cheer- but you may always tell where his head ing songs, unmixed with worldly cares, is by the glare of his eyes. You keep moving gradually toward him on your own fountain of melody?-Rural New knees, and when you are within distance throw the cloak over his head, close with him, and take care he does not free himself. The beast is so frightened that he cowers back, and, though he may bite the felt, he cannot turn his neck round so as to hurt you, so you owes me \$1 80 for butter; see ye get it." quietly feel for his fourlegs, slip the strong pull, draw them tight up to the it. vigor and productiveness over its par- back to his neck and tie them there. The beast is now your own, and you can do what you like with him. We generally take those we catch home to the krall, and hunt them on the plain with bridles in their mouth, that our dogs may be taught not to fear the brutes when they meet them wild."

A SLY OLD Fox .- At a recent chase by the Queen county hunters, a wild bearded white chaff wheat, the heads exertion, he dashed into the kitchen of and lately has built quite a little town closely set with large white kernels. a farm house. Being thoroughly do- at Stuttgart for the benefit of its employ-AN ECCENTRIC EQUINE.—The Merifell into a soothing slumber. Mean- Government rents these buildings, den, Connecticut Republican tells this while more than a score of zealous hun- which are admirably designed for com-and left his horse without hitching it. leaked out, and more than one man in probably found to be more sconomical The animal waited a few moments, and Queens county has remarked of late, than raising their salaries. In connection his master not returning, it began to "The fox is a sly dog—devilish sly."— tion with the dwellings are a public

if guided by a driver, and pranced again to the hitching post. Here he ped and caught the horse by the bridlewaited about five minutes, and then rein. Mr. Ewing drove the animal off, started toward Main street, going but it persisted in catching the horse by as a fertilizer depends on the potash through several kind of paces. Near the reins, until the gentleman conclud- which they contain. And when obtainmost out of his wits, by pursuing said along the road over which he had come. boy with open mouth and receding In a few minutes Mr. Ewing missed his more vegetable matter the land contains ears, as though his usual habit was to overcoat, which had been tied to the sad- the more ashes it will stand. Heavy clay eat every small boy he came across. He dle. He turned back to find it, and also soils have more potash, as a generthen continued his antics until he after riding about a mile, not only found al thing than light soils and consereached the house where he was left, his coat, but his faithful dog, which quently need less ashes. The quanti-

CHIEF JOSEPH'S DAUGHTER .- On the day of the last fight of the United States troops with Chief Joseph his little daugh-ter, ten years old, finding that her fath-the field after the first harrowing and beer was occupied with his rifle, ran to fore the rest of the manure is added. fort was made to find her, but at last re-ports no trace of her had been found. Kate replied, "Please, yer honor it's the

and is greatly affected by her loss. How to Build a Happy Home.—Six clergyman, very much ashamed of his things are requisite. Industry must be pulpit. But the Archbishop stopped the architect; tidiness the upholsterer; him. "Not so fast, Father Patrickit must be warmed by affection; lighted not so fast. The lass may be right after with cheerfulness; and industry must all. What do you or I know about it?" be the ventilator, renewing the almosphere and bringing in fresh salubrity day by day; while over all as a protect-

It is a sad moment for a bachelor when he finds his hair is so thin that he

is unable to hold a pen over his ear.

Personal Items.

ar, is one of the best souls alive. Probably no literary woman in the country has so many friends. Lowell, while a most thorough gen-

of navigation to the steam boats of the Monthly, has a shy way about him, and

DR. HOLLAND, editor of Scribner's is a remedy of superior value for Pulmonary Elastic Truss. Monthly, is inclined to be severe and countenance is seldom lighted up by a

Longfellow is said to have the kindliest, most benigant, and gentle manner conceivable. He treats every one who approaches him with the utmost courtesy, that is at the same time without stiffness or reserve. If he wishes to get rid of you, he does it without letting

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES is a brisk, witty man, who dresses in the most charmingly old-fashioned style, always seems too small for him. He looks

while vast flocks of birds are common on every continent.

The great variety of substances on which birds feed, is very remarkable. From the honey in the flower to worms of the earth, they find sustenance. Some live on the fish of the ocean, othappear necessary. No orator of his years for John Quincy Adams, "the old man

> "Hans Brinker" and "Rhymes and Jingles," and edits St. Nicholas," is a bright eyed, rosy-cheeked woman, from whose face one would never guess that her life 25 ELEGANT CARDS, no two slike, with name, face one would never guess that her life 25 10c. post paid. J. B. Husted, Nassau, N. Y. had been one of much affliction. She has two sons who are more devoted to her society than most boys are to their sweethearts, and her little office in Scribner's building is probably the most luxurious editorial room in the

> SENSIBLE ALMOST TO THE LAST. - Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mulcahey lived on a farm. They were shrewd and thrifty, and had the reputation of being "close."
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> "Tom," says Mrs. Mulcahy, "there's

"Sinsible to the last, my dear; sinsiknots over them, and, then, with one ble to the last," said Tom. "I'll get

"Then there's Mrs. Jones, up at the creek, she owes me \$1 50 for chickens." "Ah! look at that now, for a moind; she forgets nothing." "And Mrs. Brown, in the village, she

owes me \$2 30 for milk." "D'ye hearthat? Sinsible to the last; sinsible to the last ! Go on, my dear." "And-and-"

"And Mrs. Roberts, at the toll-gate, I

owe her-"Ah! poor dear!" poor dear!" broke

was hungry and thirsty. His wants the very rapid increase in the rentals were ministered to, after which he and cost of living (one of the many stretched himself before the fi.e, and blessings of a united Germany). The kitchen, and large baths and washhonses. What renders the boon espec-A FAITHFUL Dog's REWARD. - A gen- ially valuable is the fact that the site is

> ASHES, -The chief value of wood ashes pecks of (unleached) hard wood ashes per square rod, or 35 to 50 bushels per acre. Never put ashes into the compost

tory." "Go to the bottom of the class, you ignorant girl," cried out the local

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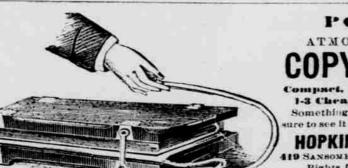
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