

THE SNIPE'S DRUMMING.

A Naturalist's Theory as to How the Sound is Produced. It is disputed whether the snipe's drumming—a curious noise, suggestive of a miniature thrashing machine—is made by the bird with its wings or by its tail or by both wings and tail. Some recent observations incline me strongly to believe that the tail plays, at any rate, the more important part. During the performance the bird flies at a great height round and round in a wide, sweeping circle. At intervals he makes a sudden and rapid descent, holding his wings partly flexed and his tail spread to its full extent. The outermost tail feather on either side points outward at a greater angle than those adjoining it, so that when the bird is watched through a good field glass daylight shows between it and the next, and, if I am right in my view, the drumming sound is due to the rush of air against this isolated feather. The snipe's tail feathers seem so puny that it is at first difficult to believe that they can produce so great a result. But if an outer one be taken—it is slightly scimitar shaped, with the outer web much reduced—and swung rapidly through the air the drumming noise may be distinctly heard, though it seems but a very faint echo of the loud, throbbing hum that startles one when it suddenly descends from an ethereal height, and the small bird is described, hardly more than a speck to the naked eye, circling round in wild career and now and then swooping headlong downward and thrilling the air with his weird music.—London Nature.

THE LITERARY DETECTIVE.

His Hunt Is One That Adds Spice to His Reading. There is a certain type of literary man who seems content to take little part in the struggle of letters beyond keeping an eye on his contemporaries and pouncing down on them every now and then to accuse them of having given a meaning to such and such a word which that word should not possess. It is strange that the number of these literary detectives is not larger, for there are few more fascinating occupations than this. It lends a spice to one's reading. The dullest book becomes as readable as the most deftly written novel. Certain words have taken to themselves meanings in the course of time which they have no right to possess. "Phenomenon" is a very hardened offender. To use this word as meaning something "strange" instead of something "that appears and is visible" is to insure arrest at the hands of the detective. Lately the word "temper" has been exposed. Through long impunity it has come to imply bad temper, whereas, if it had its rights, it should mean just the reverse. We strongly advise every one who desires a never failing source of amusement to read the next novel he takes up with the eye of the detective. Starting with the easier words, like "phenomenon," the novice may go on from strength to strength until before long nothing can escape him. The exercise, moreover, is not only a pleasure, but a duty.—London Globe.

Why Windmills Burned Down. Of the production of fire by the friction of wood against wood windmills of the old construction gave on a large scale some disastrous examples. When the force of the wind increased the miller was obliged to bring each of the sails in succession to the ground in order to unclutch it, but when sudden squalls came on this was impracticable, and the mill in extreme cases ran away—that is, could not be stopped. Everything was now done to increase the grip of the wooden brake round the great wheel on the driving shaft, and water was poured copiously over them, but in spite of all this flames would sometimes burst out from the intense friction and the mill be probably burned down as the result. The beautiful machinery of the modern windmill, by which the miller controls the action of the sails from the interior of the building, has reduced this danger to a minimum.—Notes and Queries.

Hard to Follow. "What does he do for a livelihood?" "He follows the sea." "Where does he follow it to? As near as I can find out the sea always stands about in one place."

We all spend too much time in complaining that we lack time to do things.—Acheson Globe.

Burdock BLOOD BITTERS. Turns Bad Blood into Rich Red Blood.

No other remedy possesses such perfect cleansing, healing and purifying properties. Externally, heals Sores, Ulcers, Abscesses, and all Eruptions. Internally, restores the Stomach, Liver, Bowels and Blood to healthy action. If your appetite is poor, your energy gone, your ambition lost, B.B.B. will restore you to the full enjoyment of happy vigorous life.

ANXIETY.

Effects of This Form of Mental and Physical Derangement. In a paper read before the congress of French alienists at Grenoble Dr. Gaston Lalanne pointed out that anxiety is a disturbance which is expressed by the entire being. The exciting causes are sometimes physical and sometimes psychical, and the symptoms manifested are both physical and mental. The physical symptoms comprise cold feelings and chills of the scalp and body, general lassitude, inco-ordination of voluntary movements far more apparent than real emotional coloring of speech, and vertigo, which is dependent upon vasomotor cerebral disturbances or upon digestive troubles. In the anxious states there are always circulatory troubles, such as accelerated heart beat, irregularity of the heart's action, heightened arterial tension and coldness of the extremities. Respiratory disturbances are also present. The psychical symptoms of anxiety include various degrees of vague dread and apprehensiveness, often taking definite forms, in which case they are designated as "phobias" or "obsessions of fear," weakening the capacity of attention and of memory, and a tendency to confusion of ideas. Hallucinations of the senses are prone to occur.

COMEDIAN SAM VALE.

He Was the Original of Sam Weller of Pickwick Fame. The original of Sam Weller was Sam Vale, an English low comedian, who, in the early part of the last century, was quite popular in the south of England. In the year 1811, and for a few years after, he made quite a reputation in the musical farce called "The Boarding House," written by Beasley. In this he played the part of Simon Spatterdash, a person who indulged in odd and whimsical sayings. "Come on, as the old man said to the tight boot;" "I am down on you, as the extinguisher said to the candle;" "Let every one take care of himself, as the donkey said when dancing among the chickens," are fair illustrations of his witticisms in the course of that play, the resemblance between them and some of the sayings of Sam Weller being very marked. In private life Vale was a wit, and many good things in his own time were credited to him. A man of excellent temper, he had no enemies, and the good humor which pervaded every saying, together with the drollery of his manner, gave his witticisms unusual value. His sayings were called Sam Valeisms, and on the appearance of Pickwick in 1836 the character of Weller was generally recognized as a portraiture of Vale. The comedian died in 1848 at the age of fifty-one.

THE WILLOW TREE.

John Parke Custis Planted the First One in This Country. When the south sea bubble in England collapsed one of the speculators went to Smyrna to repair his fortune. He was a friend of Alexander Pope and sent him a box of figs in which had been placed a twig of a tree. Pope planted the twig on his grounds on the shore of the Thames, not knowing of what tree it was. It grew and was a weeping willow. In 1775, when the tree was over fifty years old, one of the young British officers who came to Boston with the British army brought a twig from the tree, which he intended to plant on his lands after the rebellion had been crushed. John Parke Custis, son of Mrs. Washington, going on errands to the British camp under a flag of truce, became acquainted with the owner of the willow twig, which was draped in oiled silk, and obtained it from him, which he planted near his home at Abingdon, Va., where it became the progenitor of all the weeping willows in America.

Anemone Facts.

Naturalists have duly recorded that if a sea anemone be divided in halves longitudinally a new animal will in time be reproduced by each half, assuming the anemone is kept in pure sea water. An old zoologist relates how he watched an anemone which somehow or other had contrived to half swallow one of the valves of an oyster shell. Practically the shell struck in its gizzard and gradually cut its way down through the soft tissues of the anemone until it halved the animal as by a partition. Perfect reproduction of two anemones through the division of one was noted to be the result of this accident. Even a fragment or two of an anemone body left attached to its rock may in due season reproduce a new body.—London News.

Soldiers' Superstitions.

Among the numerous superstitions of the Cossacks there is none stronger than the belief that they will enter heaven in a better state if they are personally clean at the time they are killed. Consequently before an expected battle they perform their toilets with scrupulous care, dress themselves in clean garments and put on the best they have. This superstition is not confined to the Cossacks alone, but is widely prevalent in all branches of the Russian army.

Making It Show.

Holly—How did Marie learn to use her left hand so gracefully? Dolly—That's the hand she wears her engagement ring on.

Charity.

President of the Girls' Club—Well, girls, we have \$40 in the treasury. How shall we spend it? Chorus—Oh, let's get up a charity ball!—Puck.

To accept good advice is to increase one's own ability.

...Graham's Advertisements are Notes Payable on Demand...



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..AND.. Bargains Full of Values...

'Tis Just Like Finding Money

For men, young men and boys to buy at Graham's Summer Reduction Sale. If you are any judge of Clothing values you'll realize that this opportunity has no equal or superior outside of GRAHAM'S, the King Clothier of Lindsay.

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Marvellously comfortable and Distinctly fashionable TWO AND THREE-PIECE SUITS, Coats newest, all surplus weight; Pants with the Light weight Waist, worn with or without suspenders. Former Value \$9, Sale Price \$6; Former Value \$7 sale price \$4.50; Former Value \$5, sale price \$3.25 Former Value \$3, sale price \$1 90

For the Natty, Spic-and-span Dresser our Summer Lightweight Garments are the proper cape. Depend upon it.

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Table listing Men's Pants, Men's Vests, Men's Belts, Men's Overall, Men's Underwear, Men's Hats, Men's Stiff Hats, Men's Straw Hats with Manufacturer's Price and Sale Price.

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Table listing Boys' Waist Suits, Buster Town Suits, Knee Pants Suits, Boys' Norfolk Suits, Boys' Serge Suits with Sale Price and Former Value.

FURNISHINGS go at much less than cost of production in many instances. When you see them you'll admit that it's a shame to sell them for the price.

Sale starts each morning at 8 o'clock precisely, and will continue until the stock is sufficiently reduced. As a favor customers are requested to take home small Parcels especially on Saturdays.

A. J. GRAHAM The King Clothier, East of Benson House. Lindsay's Greatest Clothing Store. Watch Graham Grow.

A Sure Thing. "If Johnny had four apples and gave two to Mary and two to Fanny, how many would he have left?" "You can bet he would have a dozen left in his pocket if he opened his heart that way!"

Evidence Failing. "Do you believe in ghosts?" "I used to, but I have not seen one walk for so long that I am beginning to have my doubts."

Crossgrained. "Has your uncle made a will yet?" "No, he is so contrary that if you would call it a won't he would make a couple of them."

Limited Eternal. Hope springs eternal in the human breast, But by and by When things are put to the eternal test The springs go dry.

PERT PARAGRAPHS. When a girl is in love she thinks that all the other girls are too frivolous for anything.

We never realize what a blessing the public schools are till they close for the long vacation.

Spats. Where did spats come from? Highland soldiers wore them first. Because of the bravery of highlanders at Lucknow and elsewhere in India during the Indian mutiny the people of England looked about for some way to show their admiration. Scrutiny of the highland dress disclosed that spats were the most suitable for adoption, so they were adopted and have been commonly worn ever since.

Hose of Olden Time. In the very long ago hose were not stockings as now worn, but made long and were often drawn up even to the waist, and, oddly enough, had pockets in their sides. We read, moreover, that in the time of the Tudors and Stuarts they were of great variety, both of material and color, and for such as could command the luxury were richly trimmed and costly; they were often called "nether stocks."

Useless Labor. "Don't be afraid of making me angry by telling me your candid opinion of my verses, old fellow. Criticism doesn't make any difference with me."

"I know that, my dear boy, but the trouble is that it doesn't make any difference with your verses either."



Those Sweet Girls. Drusilla—I did not see you at the Vanblunt reception last night, dear Dorothy.—No. I hoped to be able to go up to the last moment, but was prevented. Drusilla (sweetly)—Yes; I know the invitations were limited.

Memory. There are 100 different varieties of memory, and perhaps we cannot altogether choose which we will possess, though every sort, when we have the germs of it, may be cultivated. To learn anything by heart the best plan is to read a sentence and repeat it without a book, then read the next sentence and repeat the two, and so on. Repetition is of great importance, "line upon line." More is learned and remembered by reading through one book twice than by reading two books once. After a thing has been learned it must be recalled and gone over at intervals, or the impression will fade away.

The Merry Harvest Hand. Did you ever notice that distance lends enchantment to the harvest field? To get out in the early morning, while the dew is yet on the grass and shock about seventeen acres of oats along with the merry harvest hands is certainly alluring enough to look at in the picture, and the wise man will let it stay there unless necessity or some gentleman with a gun drives him into the harvest field. A coat of tan accumulated at the sea shore is quite as pretty to look upon as one acquired through wrestling with a pitchfork, and the process is not nearly so well calculated to break one's heart.

Of course the \$2.50 a day and board that goes with the excursion to the harvest field is a nice thing to have, but there is always the chance at the seashore that one may be discovered and adopted by a millionaire's daughter and thus clear up more in one season than would be possible working steadily for forty years in the harvest field. Stick to the seashore. The harvest will be gathered in somehow.



That Style Suits

which has the grace and finish of up-to-date footwear. HURLEY HAS IT. This Spring's shoe models are the daintiest that the shoe world has ever known. If you buy at Hurley's you get this Spring's models. If you don't get them your shoes will be out-of-date.

Buy at His Store and you will have the proper style of foot wear, made of the proper materials and sold at proper prices. This tip costs you nothing.

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Will it Spread? THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT. Figure 360 square feet, two coats, to the gallon and you'll probably have some paint left over. There are many other good points in its favor. Ask us about them. J. G. EDWARDS & CO. LINDSAY

WAIT FOR A... You should never... A prolific cause... eating from... it is meat... To eat... without relish... without relish... the gastric... not act, the gastric... be digested. Man... fishes are several... other reason than... functionally and with... insalvation. Hunger makes... enjoyable. It cause... and outpouring of... lide, the sources... trypan, etc., with... of which no foods... gested. Wait for an ap... week. Fasting is... graces. It has a... only through its... physiologic impor... is a bore or lurch... ence, cut one or... Wait for distant... hunger and then... do this you need... to the propriety... what you eat, an... digested.—Exchange. THE P... It is Awkward o... nast in... A kind of peng... laugh provoking... most inquisitive... such a hurry to f... they will scrawl... the belly, pushing... using their slipper... paddle of a canoe... ground at an asto... hard work to over... it takes to this... especially when... water the penguin... diving and steep... style. It can ju... water and pop do... ly like some one... trapdoor on the... on his feet. The... enormous number... seen marching al... of soldiers in Ind... unison. A much larger... weighs sixty or... stands well over... possesses the mos... cular powers in it... sented with the... the emperor gives... one's hands tigh... it utters an ang... tion. SHEEP They Are the Fa... den in Moun... In Tibet and an... part of India sh... carriers. The mo... districts, true to... ably sure footed... twenty-five pound... steep crags an... where hardly an... find a footing. In the inner ran... the yak cow and... sheep are the fa... of the higher part... easily than the ya... the stony roads. Sheep carrying... twenty-five pound... entirely on the... growing by the... Sulgh, the famou... a journey of me... miles. It is very... alayas to load s... mountains, with... drive them down... they are shorn... turn laden with... Money T... "So that city of... smart, did he, Sil... on her husband's... visit to a specia... town. "Well, I guess... fine as a fiddle... won't likely have... just keep ter wh... "What did he... with ye?" inquit... "I forgit now... but". "Silas," she cr... mean ter say I... money an' didn't... sell"—Exchange. Modest... It is said that... once had in his... tempered relative... times had anima... sometimes went... books at the al... have been a per... ity and self co... particularly larg... was thrown at hi... fully and said: "My dear frien... to remember th... gifts." Making a... "What in the... you sewed up a... overcoat for?" as... "my dear," said... an important lett... I want you to pe... "An orator or a... ful till he has... words smaller t... son.