

Of the many different kinds of birds, some are called perching birds. These are the robin, thrush and bluebird. Then there are the swimming birds, as ducks, swans and geese, which live on the water and swim around most of the time.

species, and some of these are rails, blacker than the back. The breast is ewimming nor wading are owis, hawks. vultures, grouse, turkeys, pigeons, king- | slways full of melody. At times these dshers and humming birds. There are also creeping birds, noted for creeping along trees. Some of them are the ness. chloadees, white-breasted nuthatch and brown creepen

There are about 300 species of the thrush. They are generally large, hopping birds, noted for their song; are plain in color (as a rule, brown) and usually have spotted breasts. Their tall is nearly square-tipped, of wide, soft feathers, and their bill rather long and slender.

wood thrush, which is a large, common tly spotted underparts, including the eyes. The crown is a bright cinnamon brown and the back gradually changes in shade to an office brown woods, as one might suppose from its in shrubbery. It is a great singer, York and Illinois southward it is found sound in nature—in fact, has been nati Enquirer.

MINUTE OF DESERT MINERS.

Nover Ask a Man Where Hts Claims

Are, Says a Death Valley Miner.

tils mine because he won't tell you if

you do. It isn't etiquette to ask such

Thus spoke J. Heineman, late of

Beatty, an old-timer in Death Valley

and the desert, now staying at the Ho-

tel Munn, says the Los Angeles Times.

He still has properties in that region,

prospects he calls them, but he has sold

his business at Beatty and is stopping

a while here in the haunts of civiliza-

other on the desert they stop, talk and

pass pleasautries. One will ask the

other how he's getting along and he

will say 'good' or 'hard luck,' but that's

about all. Neither asks for details or

where one has his claims located. If

day one wants you to know he'll tell

you without being saked. If not, be

"The fact is that if a man has a

great body of low grade ore that he

must have a force of men to work and

ably to the swelters he must record it.

But if he has a rich apot with free

gold easily handled it is not necessary

and many times one doesn't care to

have the world know about it and have

everybody coming to dig all around. It

often leads to troubles and litigations,

to more necessary to record it, for it is

ensier found. A man can be followed

in the mountains, but never out on the

desert. I would like to see the man

who could follow use on the desert if I

don't want him to. I'll give him a chase

that will make him very sick of his

job. Of course, in such cases a claim

to never left unguarded if thy one

should stumble upon it by secident. In

such case possession will be nine points

"This is not only about mines but

also about private, secret water boles.

You know some of these give so little

water that once known to the general

public they would be of no use to those

who went to big trouble finding them,

or to any one else very soon, so they

place hidden find one in need he will

share his water and if necessary, he

will go and bring back a supply, but

the other fellow doesn't know where it

comes from. That's the finder's secret.

tall places, especially along the stage

routes. Some wells have been dug by

individuals or companies who sell wa-

ter. Lots of money has been expended

in this way. The water problem is in-

hanted by team and sells for as high

as \$9 a barrel. People who don't know

think that is a terrible price, but it

really leaves a very small profit for

the long hand and the time lost and

feed of teams. Often much of the wa-

ter with which one starts is used up

No Place for Burglar Under Red.

botels furniture manufacturers come to

the front with the boast that, wherever

else the robber may have hidden him-

self, it certainly wasn't under the bed.

because beds nowadays are built too

low for even the thinnest of villains to

"For many years losses of money

and jewelry,' said a furniture manu-

facturer, "were attributed indirectly at

teast to the bed, which was built high

enough to afford protection to the thief.

Finally, in order to save the good name

decided to build it so low that not a

an infant can crawl under it, thereb

compelling the enterprising burgler to

meek a hiding place eleewhere." - Phile-

Where They Come In.

"I see that the world's population is

timated at 1,480,000,000 persons. Is

ne town considered in that calcula-

and Mrs. 6 my son," replied the fath-

Withdevery big robbery reported in

by the horses en route."

hide under them.

delphia Record.

e's brother-in-in-

"At some of the camps water is

deed a serious one on the desert.

"Of course, there are public water-

Let one who has such

of the law.

"If a property is in the mountains it

tamping and all that nort of thing.

won't tell you if you do ask.

"You see, when one miner meets an-

questions on the desert."

"Never ask a man anything about

large red or brown breasted siste-colored bird, with white on its throat, lower belly and tips of the outer (under) tall as the other thrushes, but its notes are notes are sweet and cheerful, and

continent, wherever there are people living, robins are numerous. When pets of they are affectionate and intereating. They are very intelligent, and of tree tops. some think they might be taught to sing anything when in cages. There are several different kinds of robins. among which are the golden ground, Among the best known to us is the marsh and Oregon robins. Their nests are made of mud and grass, found in

The American robin is a common, a songster, but the few notes it has companions. are sweet and never loud.

There are forty different species of large, ashy-colored, long-tailed bird, headed woodpecker.

being one of the finest of any of the | throughout the year. It is a very | known to imitate thirty-two different thrushes. Its nest is made on boughs common small, blue-backed, chestnut- kinds of birds in less than a quarter of of trees, out of grass, weeds, leaves and breasted, white-beilied bird. The fe- an hour. Many people have them for male bird does not equal the robin as pets, and find them very delightful beautiful women of Burope.

The woodpecker belongs to a very There are 400 species of the hum- large family of creeping or climbing and satisfaction. ming bird. They belong to a family birds, with stiff, sharp-pointed tail This secret is easily understood and Wading birds are of still another feathers. The head and tail are much of small, bright-colored American birds feathers, which they use to help sup- rouple to follow, and it will save you that are known to be the swiftest-fly- port their bodies against the tree, Loc expense of creams, cosmetics, plovers, snipe, cranes, flamingoes and unspotted except in very young birds. Ing birds we have; in fact, their flight Their toes are four in number, two bleaches, and forever give you a beauturnstones. Birds fitted neither for The robin is not as great a songster through the air is so swift (and their going forward and two backward, so titul complexion and free your skin wings vibrate so rapidly), that they they can hold on to the tree more from pimples, bad color, blackheads, look like a hazy mist. The humming easily. They have strong, straight, etc. It alone is worth to you many bird lives mainly on insects and nectar | chisel-pointed bills, which they use to times the price we ask you to send for again are full of sadness and plaintive- found in flowers, which it obtains out small holes in the wood when look- the genuine diamond ring of latest dewhile on the wing. It is seen by most ing for insects to eat, and also when sign. Over all the northern parts of this people only when it is around flowers they want to make a larger hole for a in search of food, and is therefore nesting place. The tongue of the wood- nroft above manufacturing cost. The thought to be always on the wing, but pecker is peculiarly long, with a spear- , rice is less than one-half what others they are taken into homes and made if you watch it carefully you will no- like tip, which it can thrust out, bring- charge. The recipe is free with every tice that it often rests on the twigs ing insects from their hiding places sing. under the bark.

American birds which live mainly in only make a tattoo with their bills on anteed, very dainty, shaped like a the woods and around shrubbery. Their the tree, which is supposed to be their Belcher with Tiffany setting of 12Kt. tails are as long as their wings, and love song. Their eggs are always white. gold shell; at your local jeweler it in one of our common species much Among the many different kinds are would cost considerably more than longer. The bill is nearly as long as the tvory-billed woodpecker, the bairy \$2.00. brownish-backed bird, with white heav. trees at any height from the ground the head. The wren and cathird belong woodpecker, the downy woodpecker, We mail you this beautiful complexor in odd places around houses; eggs to this family. The mocking bird is a red-backed woodpecker and the red-

The blue bird, another one of the with much white on the center of its | The blue jay belongs to the family

thrush family, is one of the first birds wing and outer tail feathers. It is the of crows and magples. It is a comon the tail. It is not only found in the to make its appearance in the early most noted song bird of America, and mon, large, noisy, crested, brightly spring and welcome to that senson, with the most wonderful mocker in the marked blue bird with white throat, mame, but is often seen on lawns and its sweet singing. From Southern New | world. It can imitate almost any and tips of outer tall feathers.-Cincin-

AMERICA'S FUTURE PLAYGROUND

The St. James Bay Region Will Become a Paradise for Sportsmen. The most urgent need of Quebec is a refirend from the St. Lawrence north ward to St. James Bay, says Munsey's This would open up 70,000,000 acres of land and connect Quebec with Hudson Bay-that inland sea, which is greater than ten Lake Superiors. The summer travel alone would prehably enable such a railway to pay dividends, as the whole region is a paradise for sportsmen. Here are wild grees, snipe, plover, otter, beaver, mink, deer, marten and bears in large numbers. At one camp an Indian hunter recently shot eighteen bears. And as for fishing there are 1,000 lakes and countless rivers in this northern wilderness, all populous

with trout and salmon, "We caught ninety-seven trout in one haul," reports a government surveyor. "In the far north," he says, "we found the pike so tame that we killed them with our paddles." For those who wish to hunt big game

there are the white whales of St. James Bay, In the good old days of the New Bedford whalers, these monsters were worth \$100 apiece to the ships that caught them. It is said that in forty voyages to St. James Bay the whalers harpooned \$1,000,000 worth of the blonde leviathana, Instead of being a frozen waste, as

most Americans believe, this sorthern region has a lighter mowfall than the prosperous cities of Ottawa and Montreel. It is in the intitude of Bingland and Denmark, and farther south than any pert of Norway.

"I have bathed in the waters of Rt. James Bay as late as Oct. 3," said one of the few enterprising woodsman who had made the journey by cames.

This unmapped land will ret be the playground of the continent. Here is the Nottaway, a river two miles wide and 400 miles long, but not nearly as well known as the Kongo. Here is Lake Mistassini, with an area of 1,000 square miles, where the plant of the white men's paddle has selden been heard. And here are the falls of the Hamilton River, which have broken the silence of this wilderness for ages with

Found Its Way Home. The story of a pet seel, captured when a pup by a lightheuse-besper on the coast of England, is given in "Reminfecences of a Sportsman." The young seal was fed, and allowed to have the range of the kitchen, and the members of the household became greatly at-

tached to it. It would make its way fally fown to the water, and pass many hours swimming about. It secured more or turned to its piace in the kinchen at

Blindness finally came to the seal with old age, but it continued its fourneys to the sea, and returned teens as

regularly as before.

As old age increased, it coused annovance by its peculiar cry for food and its lessened ability to get about. At last the family decided they must part with it, and not wishing to kill it, they arranged with a fisherman to carry it Ail lettaged and well off-some twenty miles-and drop it into the sea. They expected that it would come to a natural death in that does with element. But on the second day it ap-

peared again at its accustomed place. Another effort was made to get rid of it by arranging with a salling vesset to take it several hundred miles out to sea and then drop it in. This was done, and some time passed away with out any sign of the seal. But seven days after its departure the kitchen maid, who slept near the door of the kitchen, fancied during the night she had heard the plaintive cry of the seal; and the next morning its emaciated

Muggine-I hear you are having your daughter's voice cultivated. Buggins Yes; I'm afraid it can't be sured; "That must be an unusual experience am doing the next heat thing. Philis

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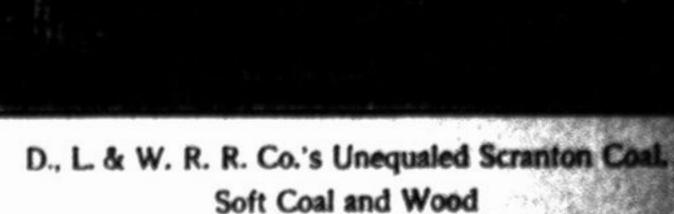
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have yourself as a soldier." The poor count looked puzzled, and when the audience was over he asked me what in the world the President could have meant by so strange a re- tell." on?" asked a Tuckahoe boy of his mark. Trusting His Partner. Arrolls all confidently believe

ing in that sagacity in choosing "sasociates in enterprise" said to be essential to success Last summer Billy was seen walking

Seldom has England had visitors to arouse such great interest as have

her recent royal callers, the King and Queen of Siam. Chulalongkorn I, King

of Slam, has been twenty-nine years on the throne, having succeeded to the

crown at the age of 15. He rules over a country of 244,000 square miles, or

slightly more than twice the united size of Great Britain and Ireland. His

Majesty has sent his sons, of whom there are many, to English schools, and

he himself is quite English in his tastes. This picture shows him with his

Queen and his palace at Bangkok in the background.

When Carl Schurz was in Washing-

a great demand for officers of military

writes Mr. Schurz in his "Reminis-

to attract from all parts of the globe

adventurous characters who had seen,

vice in one country or another, and

who believed that there was a chance

for prompt employment and rapid pro-

One of the many foreigners who

ought my intercession was a young

German count whose identity was

rouched for by a member of the Prus-

sian legation. He had a long line of

ancestors, going back for several hun-

dred years. He was greatly impressed

with the importance of this fact, and

thought it would weigh heavily in se-

his family was, and that they had

"Well," said Mr. Lincoln, interrupt-

been Counts so-and-so many centuries.

ing him, "that need not trouble you.

That will not be in your way if you be-

that their Billy, aged five, is

President permitted.

of that necessary piece of furniture de to Mr. Lincoln how high the nobility

or pretended to have seen, military ser-

cences of a Long Life," could not fail

slowly along the hotel plazza, thought a wild plungs more terrible than that ton in 1862, waiting for his assignment fully scanning the faces of guests of Niagara. in the army, he had to undergo the seated there. Finally he stopped at tribulations of persons who are sup the chair of an old lady with whom posed to have influence. The news had he was on friendly terms. gone abroad that in America there was "Sar, Mrs. Jones, can you crack

auta?" he inquired, his hands in his training and experience. This demand, pockets. "Why, no deary, I'm very sorry, but

can't." replied Mrs. Jones, apologetically. "You know I've lost most of

"That's what I thought," mid Billy. relaxing from anxiety to his minny emile, and extending his two hands confidently. "Say, will you keep these less food in that way, but always renuts here for me while I go get the

The German Seat of Ronne, In the more rigid German circles This writer has an acute memory curing him a position in our army. If he dropped easily by her side on the he could only have an audience with sofa and searched for his the President and lay his case before | terals. Very kindly the baroness him, he believed the result could not be explained that the sofa was sacred and a man would do well to wait He pursued me so arduously with a for the invitation to sit upon it. request for a personal introduction to Does that tradition linger in Eng-

Mr. Lincoln that at last I succumbed. land?-London Chronicle. and promised to introduce him if the On Second Thought. "Don't you remember, you said you The President did permit. The count would drown yourself if I didn't marry spoke English moderately well, and in his ingenuous way be at once explained

> "Do you cousider that it was fool-"Yes: I should have threatened to

drown myself if you did marry ma."-

"Yes, I remember; how footish

Houston Post. Something New, "Yes," said the indy gossip. "I know more about the affair than I care to

-Chicago News. If gray hales were a sign of wie

for you," growled the savage bachelor.

body was found on the threshold. The Alternative.