WOODCOCK'S WHISTLE.

That Mustral Scenal is Made

BINES Wings. At various vimes during the last few years I have read with interest dieremines as to how the woodon's makes his whiteler that detections supply of meledy so furnishing to the our of the sportsman who knots the and and Miram. While shinting woodnock recently in company with a freend this question was discurred, my frend at asserting that the whitele was made by the bird's wings and not through the hill by the aid of the throat, of the same time saying to me. When next you shoul a wondenex without injurying its wings and with-she sufficiently hard to bring the to the ground, call your dog to wi retrieve the bird yourself, hold him by the bill suspended in the air at arm's length, and in a fluttering to escape from your hand the whiath will be made by the bird's wings." While shooting a few days later with ar other friend I was fortunate enough to make a body shot on a woodcock, which came to the ground with the wings unbroken. The dog caught the bird, which had attempted to fly after it struck the ground. I took it from the dog's mouth and, seeing its wings were unbroken, I determined to make the test then and there. After telling my friend what I was about to do, I held the bird by its bill at arm's length and the result was that it made the whistle three times, each time by executing a rotary movement of the wings and body while fluttering. If any sportsman doubts this statement I wish he would do as I have done and all doubt will be dispelled from his mind as to how this enchanting whistle is produced.

Europe's Electric Rallways.

There are now 560 miles of electric railway in Europe, an increase of 125 miles in one year. The number of electric cars has increased from 1,236 to 1,747 in the same time. Germany has 250 miles of electric railway and 857 motor cars; France has 82 miles and 225 motor cars; Great Britain has 65 miles with 168 cars, and Austria-Hungary 45 miles with 157 cars. Then Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Belgium, in the order given, while Russia has but one electric line with six miles of track and 32 motor cars. Portugal ends the list with one and seveneighths miles. Of the 111European lines 91 are overhead trolleys, of which there are 35 in Germany, 12 in Switzerland, 10 in France, 7 each in England and Italy and 6 in Austria-Hungary, Of electric railways with underground current there were but three Nine lines are provided with an insulated central track, through which the current is conducted, eight of these lines being in Great Britain and one are provided with accumulators. Of tria and one each in England and the Netherlands.

A Pocket Bleyele. A Frenchman named Leguir, who is

an enthusiastic bicyclist, and has had untold trouble with train guards and baggage men when transporting his wheel on the ailways, has invented for his own convealence a pocket bicycle. This name is not to taken literally; the bicycle cannot be folded so closely as to go into a man's pocket. However, each wheel, after the rubber tiring has been remove t, may be taken apart in four sections, and these sections clapped together, as a fan would be, so that the whole machine goes into a case of about the size required for five or six umbrellas. M. Leguir carries the package with a shawl strap. A Berlin editor who went to Paris to examine the machine, with the intention of having one made for his own use, remark ed after his return: "All very fine, but we shall think a long time before trusting our own bones to this machine,"

The Largest Boiler Plate.

world was recently turned out at the Krupp works, in Essen, Germany, Its dimensions are as follows: Length, 39 feet; width, 11 feet; thickness, 114 inches; surface, 429 square feet, and weight, 37,600 pounds. Compared with this gigantic steel plate the one recently rolled by the Stockton Malleable Iron Company of England sinks into insignificance. This plate, which was announced by the makers as the largest ever turned out in England, measures: Length, 74 feet; width, 5 feet, thickness, three-quarters of an inch. Its surface measures nearly 370 square feet and it weighs 12,300 pounds,

Knew the Name.

The late Archbishop of Canterbury had a favorite dog named Watch. Once, as he lay on the mat at the open door of the chapel, the Archbishop read affairs. impressively this sentence of the seripture lesson: "What I say unto you I say unto you all-watch." The dog sprang up, came forward, and lay down before the reading desk at his master's feet. One hearer, at least, heeded the lesson and responded.-Congregationalist.

Her Teeth.

A small boy, who noticed for the first time the gold filling in his aunt's teeth, exclaimed to the dismay of all at the of Miss K.'s, and I am sure Miss K. table: "Oh, Aunt Mary, I wish I had has by far the richer voice. Jackcopper-toed teeth like yours?"-Har- Ah, yes; but Miss A. has by far the liam the Conqueror, Mr. Meek-I guess per's Bazar.

Matter of Necessity.

Sam Singleton: "Do you honestly mean to say that you spend less money before the judgment of the court is since you married?" Benny Dictus: passed upon you? Prisoner—Beggin'

Specks Street Up & debook

Mysoke have tooken up a public select, the busin standing empty and descreek it home the Walnut Street district twenty drive west of Web'r. Hot, Ind. Walnut alreas in where After three, was librard years ago for ! the mooder of Louris Mabbits, threesbeing hanged on a walnut tree men the schoolsome waver he and the handwise game by L says Forces and Makhon and were best seen together Darring the last two or three years the children have been 'errong things,' and declare that the abouts of Green and Miss Malchett are statking abroad in the neighborhood, and particularly scrive in the tocality of the school house. As a result the school has dwindled down to nothing. Hy request fifty pupils have been assigned to adsoining districts, leaving but five for the Walnut Grove school. The teacher refrared to open school this week for the year, and the house stands empty

A land of Many Thirsts.

The Egyptian never travels without his goolah. He fills it with filtered than the upper part. Re-vamping water, and in the morning can command a pint or more of water cooled by evaporation through the unglazed isfactory expedient, as the seams were clay. This precious fluid he does not waste on unsatisfied thirst. Taking off may be bought, ready to be sewed to the long white wrap and the piece of cloth that covers his head during boon which few mothers of large famsleep, the native pours the water over his head, neck and hands. The European, with all his instinct for cleanliness, seeks first to relieve his overmastering thirst. There are in Egypt as many thirsts as plagues, but the dust thirst is the worst. Every pore is sealed; the throat is a lump of dry clay, and one feels what it must be to be a mummy.-London Standard.

A Chinese Permutation.

A story which, if not true, is not badly told, appears in the Boston Transcript, to the effect that while the bark Cape City was at Hongkong a imperfect process gives a product Chinaman was engaged to paint the necessary name on each bow.

'Capecity," without a space between the two words. Then he noted that the "y" was nearest to the ship's stern, and remembering this fact, he swamp with the waste scrap from its afforded an excellent example of how severely logical his race can be; for in utilized, a little while he had painted on the other bow the striking permutation, "Yticepac," to his own delight and the crew's amazement.

Guests to Hire.

A limited liability company has been formed in Halle, Germany, for the purpose of supplying hostesses with guests suited to their various needs. at the beginning of this year, one each | The following are some of the charges In England, Germany and Hungary. mentioned in the prospectus: Danc- Khasia Hills every twenty-four hours ing men in evening dress, 2 to 50 marks; dancing men, good talkers, 2 to 80 marks; dancing men with monocle, 3 to 10 marks; cotillon special- in the same length of time. in France. The remaining eight lines lats, 3 to 75 marks; old gentlemen, with decorations, 3 to 75 marks; rethese, four are in France, two in Austired majors for chaperons, 3 to 75 marks; nobleman to take hostess in to supper, 30 marks.

Curing a Horse of Kicking

It is said that the following expedient will cure a horse of kicking: has both sides thickly padded. Suspend a sack filled with hay or straw. sure to have things arranged so that they have proved most successful, the horse cannot hurt himself. The sack will be victorious every time, and in the end the horse will absolutely

Girls' Clubs at Hockey.

College girls in England have taken of late to a new old game-hockey. Boys know all about it. The girls of bledon. They were short skirts, but way. as hockey is bad for the shins, each girl had clumsy leather guards over that portion of her anatomy, so that The largest steam boiler plate in the their appearance in the field was rather clumsy,

Something Rare.

A young colored woman of Oswego, with one white hand and a white foot, and its nose and the central part of its face is also white, giving it a most uncanny appearance. The physicians are of the opinion that if the child lives, the other part of its body will turn light or else the white spots will grow darker.

100,000 Dispatches a Year.

The British foreign office receives tic family tree. about 100,000 dispatches a year. That is, for every working day of the year over 300 dispatches come under the notice of the department presided over by the secretary of state for foreign

Madam-Well, Mary, what did you think of the pictures at the academy? Mary-Oh, mum, there was a picture called "Two Dogs," after Landseer; but I looked at it for nearly half an hour, and I couldn't see no Landseer.

Fred-There seems to be a lot more fuss made of Miss A.'s singing than richer father.

Posts printed four venturies ago still eater, with their paper in good. schollen, has if the committee terwaity opposited by the Source of Arts. on London to study the decorporation. of medern paper is not certainly mitriaxes, multilindes of books printed today will be very short-lived. Perhapt, in many cases, that fact is not to be egratics, if had and worthless broke could always be printed on paper that to a few years turns to dust, and good breeks always on emburing paper, the makers of bad paper would, after all, in benefacture of the public. The committee referred to finds that paper containing mechanical, or ground, woodpulp especially tends to both distritegration and discoloration. Papers consisting mainly of fibers of cotton flax and bemp are the most lasting.

New Feet for Old Stockings.

A much felt want is filled at last Every mother knows how much faster the foot portion of a stocking wears stocking with feet cut from the legs of old ones was never an entirely satuncomfortable. New separate feet the legs of worn stockings. This is a illes will fall to appreciate. The feet may be had in cotten and merine wool. The former are sold at ten cents and the latter at fifteen cents per pair, a reduction being made when the fect are bought by the half dozen pairs.

Refuse India-Rubber.

Goodyear's great discovery of the art f vulcanizing india-rubber needs a supplement in the shape of a process of devulcanizing old rubber so as to make it amenable to a second treatment. No perfect reclaiming process has ever been devised. The present which is used for some articles, such as the heels of india-rubber boots. In-He produced on one bow the legend dia-rubber is advancing in price, and a substitute for it remains to be discovered. It is said that an india-rubber factory once built a road through a works. Now it would be reclaimed and

Tremendous Rainfalls.

A recent remarkable rainfail of 31.76 inches in twenty-four hours, which occurred in northern Ceylon, leads a correspondent of Nature to recall other records of heavy rains. The greatest annual rainfall known occurs, it is said, in the Khasia Hills in India. It amounts to 600 inches, or 50 feet! On one occasion 21/2 feet of rain fell in the for five successive days. Gibraltar has been drenched with 33 inches of rain in 26 hours, and Genoa with 30 inches

Microbes for Toothache.

A German dentist named Dr. Herz has made a most valuable discovery, which is likely to prove beneficial to rs of persons. It consists in an inoculant prepared from microbes he cultivates for the purpose. When applied in the case of a decayed tooth Put the animal into a narrow stall that it stops the pain, but does not destroy the nerve; further, it again fixes the tooth and makes it possible to put in so that it will strike his heels, and a lasting stopping. He has already let the horse and sack fight it out. Be treated a number of cases with it, and

Wood-Carrier for the Men Folks.

A common shorts bag, with a rope of refuse to kick the sack or anything the right length, its two ends fastened to the upper corners of the bag, makes a good wood-carrier when the kitchen box has to be filled. The rope is slipped over the shoulders, or over one and under the other arm, then the other end of the bag is held up apron-wise Girton College and Newnham College and the wood piled in. A huge armful recently played a match game at Wim- of wood can be carried easily in this

A Business Matter.

She had risen several times to let a gentleman pass out between the acts. "I am very sorry to disturb you, madam," he remarked, apologetically, as he went out for the fourth time. "Oh, don't mention it," she replied, pleas-N. Y., recently gave birth to a child antly, "I am most happy to oblige you; my husband is the barkeeper."

An Aristocrat.

Broncho Bill-Since Pistol Pete dug up that tree the boys hung his father on and planted it in his front yard he's got awful proud. Tenderfoot-Froud? What is there about that to make him proud? Broncho Elli-Why, he's now the only man in town with an authen-

Sentimental Refrigeration. She-I cannot entertain the idea of

marrying you. My heart is with our brave boys at the front. He—It's a good thing for the boys. They need all the ice they can get down thera-Indianapolis Journal.

A Gentle Rejoinder.

An old Scotchwoman, when advised by her minister to take snuff to keep herself awake during the sermon, replied: "Why dinna ye put the snuff in the sermon, mon?"

No Doubt of It.

Friend-I understand your wife's family trace their lineage back to Wilthat's so. Old William was a terible fighter, wasn't he?

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