Beneficial Wild Birds.

At a recent meeting of the Ontario agricultural commission held at London, Mr. William E. Sanders, the well-known Canadian ornithologist gave an account of some insectivorous birds that were worthy of encouragement. He said he had been engaged in the study of birds or the last seven or eight years, and had examined the crops of probably about two hundred; of the birds which were purely insectivorous, the most on was the largest family of warblers, of which the yellow warbler and the red start mostly took their food on the wing, but partially on the branches of trees; of the birds which took their food exclusively on the wing there were the fly-catchers, which in-cluded the king bird and the peewee; their food was chiefly flies. Moths were numerously caught by nighthawks, and these altogether with the swallows he considered birds beneficial to the farmer and fruit-grower. Of the birds which fed partly on the wing and partly on rece, the final of the yellow warbler consisted chiefly of the larvæ and eggs of moths, which they took from the leaves of trees; the vireds and cuckoos were birds of the same class, and similarly beneficial. The bluebird fed mostly on insects, though it might take grain

when its favorite diet was not obtainible. The insects devoured by the last lescribed class of birds were mostly inurious to the orchadist and the farmer. The nuthatch, which was a very umon bird, stayed in these latitudes the year round, and lived almost entirely on insects and their eggs, and chrysalides. The woodpeckers mostly took their food upon trees. The redheaded variety were generally considered a pest on account of their devouring so much fruit, chiefly cherries and ap-ples. The high-holder woodpeckers though it occasionally ate a few cherries, was on the whole a bird which should be protected, owing to the number of insects it devoured. The hairy and downy woodpeckers and the yellowbellied variety were commonly, but he believed unjustly, denominated sap-suckers, and accused of destroying fruit and other trees by extracting the sap from them, He had never seen

beneficial birds in his estimation.

Of the birds which ate their food upon the ground there was first the thrushes, including the robin, the tawny but in the fall it devoured grain.

other insects, the remainder being When dinner is going up to any not level to the testing when dinner is going up to any not level to the testing wear away; and a piece of velver to the boiled for sight hours in a strong wear away; and a piece of velver boiled for sight hours in a strong The sparrow were all pretty much grain feeders, though the gray bird or chipping sparrow fed largely on insects. Our variety, the purple finch, devoured the buds of trees, and was injurious out that account. The indigo bird ied mostly on the seeds of grass and weeds.

If it so happens that you be alone together with a person of quality, and the candle be sauded, you must do it with the snuffers, not with your fingers, and that account. The indigo bird ied of honor be offended with the smell.—

From the Antanagra mostly on the seeds of grass and weeds.

The English sparrow seemed to feed about equally on seeds and insects, but he had not examined their stomachs.

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voman whose occupation is the writig of letters for persons unable or unilling to conduct correspondence for emselves lives in New York. She was visited recently, by a Tribune reporter.

Over the door is a plain, black and white sign, inscribed, "Letters written by a lady," with no name attached. Ringing the bell, he was told to "walk In a room on the third floor he was met by a woman, fashionably dressed, who inquired his business, with an engaging smile.
"I believe you write letters, do you

not? I saw an advertisement to that effeet," said the reporter, seating himself.
"Yes. Do you wish me to write for you? You look as if you might have education yourself," said the woman, evelog the reporter dubiously.
"I wish you to write an invitation for me to a young lady to go to Daly's to-

less than five minutes the following was ready, written in a bold, clear and somewhat lawyerlike hand: Dear Miss R -: It would give me

great pleasure to have you attend with me the performance of "Pins and Needles" at Daly's theatre to-morrow evening. Yours respectfully.

"Will that do?" queried the writer, bandles it to the reporter "I generally admiration and that she would secumb to her admiration and that she would try to handing it to the reporter. "I generally put in more touching remarks, but as you did not ask for them, I have omit-

ted them. That will do very well. What is

the charge?"

"Twenty-five cents; and you can have a letter of any reasonable length written breakfast. There is comparatively little coffee used. Oyster soup is a great favorite for dinner, requiring fourteen 12 years of age. On his writing-table

for the same price."
"Do you find the business lucrative at such a small price?" inquired the

"It is small, but then I have a great many to do. I assure you I have not taken up this business as amusement. I was left a widow without any means, but, having a good education, I thought idly at breakfast time. this was the occupation in which there was the least competition. I sometimes add fortune- telling to my letterwriting but that does not pay so well, as people are gradually getting over their superstitions. I generally average from four to five letters a day, and I have had as many as twelve, though "Of what class generally are your

"Most of my business is done with women of German or Irish nationality, ugh frequently I have customers who come in carriages and are dressed in the height of fashion-persons whose

who have suddenly acquired wealth.

"You must meet with a great many sad incidents?" "Yes, I do. Many come to me in tears and get me to write to truant require more or less of 'gush' in their

the destination, for many come to me only a little more dian 12 per cent. The who cannot speak English at all, or if any, of a very unsatisfactory kind."

"I suppose you have been the means breeds, or if the more day 12 per cent. The colored people number but 1,043, of whom eleven only are Indians and half-breeds. of making a great many matches?"

Oh, yes, and I sometimes think it is quite comforting to know that we have brought together persons who were languishing apart from each other. I frequently write letters for those who is the superior, Father Jouin, I have the companied to the superior, Father Jouin, I have the companied to the superior, Father Jouin, I have the companied to the superior, Father Jouin, I have the companied to the superior, Father Jouin, I have the companied to the superior, Father Jouin, I have the companied to the course of the recent proceedings against the religious orders. As the commission of the recent proceedings against the religious orders. As the commission of the recent proceedings against the religious orders. ans' chapel, the superior, Father Jouin, remarked to him that there were alwish to remain unkown. Frequently they are people in good society."

At this moment a ring sounded from the doors, be door-bell, and the letter-writer exready some seals on the doors. "I beg sairs, not to design those seals. They are historical, being those which were affixed by the men of the commune in ad herself for a moment. On re-

English Coffee Taverus.

Statements which are made at the r. cent annual meeting of the Coffee Tavern Company, in London, show that this movement for providing the working classes with innocent and healthfu. places of resort, is proving a very great success. The operations of the society during the year have more than doubled. Eight new houses have been opened, and music licenses have been applied for by eleven of the taverns, and granted to five. In an address at the meeting, Lord Derby remarked that a coffee-house company had been set up in Liverpool within the last two or three years, and that a few months ago, thinking to give it a "lift," he determined to buy some of the shares, but discovered, to his surprise, that there were none to be had. The enterprise, which was started with a benevolent purpose, had become not only selfsustaining but profitable, and the shares stood at a high premium. At Manchester and some other places, there had been a similar success. Lord Derby expressed his opinion that people should have their choice as to what they would drink; but, hitherto, there had been but very few places where a man could get a cheap cup of anything but that which would make him drunk. and the workingman usually has had to drink beer or go thirsty. The coffee taverns gratify the social instinct and afford pleasant places of resort, and the extent to which their patronage has developed shows how much they were needed .- Boston Journal. The Politeness of Our Forefathers.

Not long since, whilst turning over

her relatives are the prescriptions

to be subservient to his commands and

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owing to the blending of the pigments

with each other. A new process invent-

manufactory for carrying it out is be-

ing erected at Passay, near Paris. The

secret of success consists in employing solid colors in the form of a hard mo-

saic, from which the impression is

made, This poly-chrome block is form-

ed by making a solid matrix of the ground color, and then esting out the

pattern by a sharp, steel knife mounted

by a wood or steel die, on which the

paints are poured into the mold in a

hot and liquid state, one after another.

taking care always to allow the preced-

surface. It is then put into a power-

ful press, resembling that used by litho-

laid face downwards on its slightly

drive off volatile solvents and fix the

colors, which are thereby rendered so

potash solution still retained some of the color. Water-color drawings and

oil paintings can be reproduced on pa-

field for the method is printing the

busson tapestry on textile fabrie, so a form pictorial screens and curtains.

is valued at \$5,000.

A seat at the Boston Brokers' board

In the African Methodist church of

A trial was made in Berlin recently

In the villa of Eugenie, at Biarritz,

Final judgment for \$4,956.59 has been

graphers; the material to be printed is

recently, is, however, free from this

Many attempts have been made to

the dusty contents of a box of books labeled "all at 6d.," my attention was drawn to a rusty little 12mo bound in well-worn sheepskins. A short examination showed it was complete, and for the small sum of 6 pence I became the possessor of a literary treasure which has since afforded me much gratification and amusement: "The Rules of Civility; or Certain ways of Deportment Observed in France amongst All Persons of Quality upon Several Occasions, Translated out of French." Such is the title of the werk which has brought up his train of ideas, and his perusal goes far to convince me that ancestors were not to be envied. Of the instructions given for behavior at the table, the following are the most curious of those that are tit for general

rees injured by them, and they were In cating, observe that your hands be clean; feed not with both your hands. nor keep your knife in your hand; dip bird. From his examination of the not your fingers in your sauce, nor lick maws of the robin he had very little to when you have done, wipe your mouth, say in his favor, as they were very de- and keep your spoon clean. Gnaw not structive to cherries and other fruits, bones nor handle dogs, nor sprawl upon and ate very few 'nsects-chiefly cole- the floor; and if you have occasion to optern-and then only when it could | sneeze or cough, take your hat, or put not get fruit; the cat bird was allied to your napkin before your face. Drink the robin, and like it was destructive to not with your mouth full nor unwiped, raspberries; the tawny and the brown | nor so long till you are forced to breatle thrushes were almost exclusively in-sectivorous. The food of the blackbird family—which included the red-winged be desired to help his neighbors. If blackbird, the crow blackbird, the cow you be carv'd 'tis but civil to accept bird, the meadow lark, and the oriole- | whatever is offered, pulling oil your consisted largely of beetles and larvæ; hat still when it is done by a superior. the crow biackbird, however, lived To give anything from your own plate almost entirely on grain; while the cow | to another to eat of though he be an indecidedly injurious by laying its eggs in the nest of other and beneficial birds, whose young were generally starved to death, owing to the greater size and dust from roasted apple or a toast; for dust then exposed for a few seconds the exposed for a few seconds the exposed for a few seconds then exposed for a few seconds the exposed few s bird, like the European cuckoo, was ferior, savors of arrogance, much less more clamorous applifie of the intrud the proverb saith; "There is no wind, ing brood; the red-winged blackbird but there is some rain." We are to fed on the larvæ of beetles in the spring, wipe our spoon every time we put it in-About 25 per cent of the food of the cate, they will not cat after a man has ure to the sun. Cloths painted in this endow lark consisted of beetles and eat with his speen and not wiped it. | way only lose to the picture when their been unable to ascertain. The Bathurne or of interior quality, 'tis civil and good oriole was beneficial to the farmer. manners to be ancovered. If it so

TTEMS OF INTEREST.

Sam Mace, the once well-known English pugilist, is keeping a large hotei in Morth Carolina there are one hundred Melbourne. He is said to have become local preachers and ninety-two exhorta "model moral man," and is, more- ers. over, making money fast.

Capt. Stone arrived at Moundville, W. Va., thirty-five years ago, settled there and planted two seeds, remarking to his family that he would like to raise his own coffin. One of these seeds died but the other flourished and grew. From a shoot it became a sapling and the popes of Rome, not satisfied with finally a fine tree. About eighteen having given to the world nearly as months ago it was blown down in a severe wind-storm. He had it cut into lumber and sent to a Pittsburg, Pa., firm. In a short time it was returned firm. In a short time it was returned a new work on universal history, the

to him in the shape of a beautiful coffin, first two volumes of which are expected to appear soon, dealing with the oldest in which he was recently buried. historical group of peoples, including At the Winter Palace in St. Peters-burg there is a room full of diamonds, pearls, and other precious stones. An Empress of Russia is allowed to borrow in presence of Count Moltke of a newly from this room after giving a receipt invented traction engine, adapted to military purposes. This engine drey for what she takes, and generally the Grand Duchesses are allowed to borrow five heavy guns of fifteen-centimetrs bore through the streets for over two from it also. "I remember," says M. hours at the cost of two marks an hour. The trial was considered by Count Motike and the staff very satisfactory.

admiration, and that she would try to At Harvard college, students consume a great deal of mi k and of bread, with the most interesting room is that which much oatmeal and cracked wheat for breakfast. There is comparatively little coffee used. Oyster soup is a great the first visited the place, a boy of gallons of oysters for seventy five galions of soup. Cearry, too, is a favorite at dinner, nearly three hundred bunches being used daily. The boys also like a plenty of ice-cream and very many apples and grapes. Berf-stoak is largely consumed at breakfast and grast beef at

dinner. Scrambled eggs disappear repdly at breakfast time.

taken in the postoffice suit at Norwich,
Conn., of Nower against Tubbs, in which tial evidence that John Shufsit murder-ed his wife at North Egromont, Mass. bezzled by the defendant, while assist-She disappeared very mysteriously, after living very unhapping with him. A track was found that leoked as though it had been made by tragging a body during the late war, and was appointed from the house to a lake near by; an postrostress at New London by Presi-old boat was discovered concealed in dent Grant. It is alleged that Tubbs some bushes, and it was believed that has covered up his property to beat the Shufelt had sunk the remains in the execution. water. The lake was persistently dragged, but the woman was not produced,

The wife of Owen Dougherty, of and the husband was necessarily dis- | Chester, Pa., dreamed that there was charged from custody. Suspicion clung to him, however, only to be dispelled by the positive proof that Mrs. Shufeit rock, Mrs. thougherty's father-in-law, Thomas Dougherty, having faith in the dream, took Mrs. D. to Rising Sun and eloped, and is still living. The census of Vermont, complete, shows the population to be 382,286, which is less by 2,196 than was reported they found the rock with the brick on it. Three men spent several hours digging some months ago. This takes away under the rock. What they found, or more than half the supposed increase in ten years. It now appears that the rather didn't find, the three men probe

made tearful, as in cases of an erring son or a drunken father. I could tell you some interesting reminiscences were I not pledged in many cases to secrecy."

"You must have occasion to write a great many love letters."

"Yes more than 50 per cent are letters of that description, and a hard time I have degreased. There are now less that the gain from census was only half of 1 per cent. The number of males has increased more than twice as much as the number of females, that the countries are many love letters."

A novel and ingenious idea occurred to the late Siamese Embassador at the Court of St. James. During his stay in London his excellency appears to have been fuscinated by the gaudy grandeur of the Albert memorial. He instructed his silversmith to fashion the model of of that description, and a hard time I have degreesed. There are now less than 41,000 foreigners in Vermont, or the memorial in fac-simile so far as the destination for many and a hard time I have degreesed. There are now less the memorial in fac-simile so far as the control of the memorial in fac-simile so far as the the memorial in fac-simile so far as the general outline, but to modify the details whenever they jarred upon the feelings of a devout Buddhist, and to replace the central figure by a spirited model of his Siamese majesty. He then A curious incident occurred in Paris transported the figure to Siam.

A scandalous case is reported from Batisbon. A well-known physician, Dr. Schmelcher, after having lived with his wife in complete harmony for twen-ty years, fell violently in love with a young girl of 18. Both were Roman Catholics, and in order that he might obtain a divorce the doctor became a Protestant. The church excommuni-THE WOLLDE

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