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NATURALISTS' PORTFOLIO.
AN OLD PONY.—There died last week at the farm of Yondertown, in the neighbourhood of Bauff, a pony which had nearly completed its Yondertown by the late W. Barclay, was a piebald, and was in its day a very beautiful creature. It was exhibited in the extra class at the show of the Highland Society at Aberdeen in 1847, when it was awarded the silver medal.

A GREAT DOG FISH.—A dog-fish became entangled in the net of some French fishermen near Cape Agoo lately, and after having dragged their boat about during the entire night at the rate of twelve miles an hour, was finally captured and brought to land. It measured over sixteen feet in length, and weighed about two thousand five hundred pounds. Its enormous stomach contained the head, feet, and other portions of a mule, as well as two half-digested tunny fish.

THE SNAIL IN FRANCE.—In France the snail is becoming a fashionable article of diet, and for some time past a particular place has been appropriated for their sale in the parish fish market. "Snails," says one of the French journals, "were highly esteemed by the Romans, our masters in gastronomy and are now raised in many of the departments with success in the sixteenth century, the Capuchins of Fribourg possessed the art of fattening snails—an art which is not lost in our day, for in Franche Comte, Lorraine, and Burgundy they raise excellent snails, which find a sure demand in the Paris market. There are more than 50 restaurants, and more than 1,200 private tables, in Paris where snails are accepted as a delicacy by from 8,000 to 10,000 customers. The monthly consumption of this mollusc is estimated at half a million. The proprietor of the snailery near Dijon is said to net over 7,000 francs annually.

THE HUMAN FAMILY.—The late exhibition in America having brought together people of all nations, it occurred to Professor Richardson of Pennsylvania that it would not be a bad idea to get individuals of the several races to give him a little of their blood for investigation. It is reported that he carried out his idea very satisfactorily. Blood was produced from individuals hailing from Japan, Spain, Belgium, Zurich, Turkey, Copenhagen, Russia, Christiania, Sweden, Italy, France, America, and likewise from Cherokee Indian and a "nigger." It is well known that blood consists of a clear liquid and of millions of little red circular discs called corpuscles. These are too small to be seen by the naked eye, but under a microscope they can be distinctly observed, and by the means of an instrument called a micrometer can be accurately measured. This was what Professor Richardson did. He passed the different samples of blood beneath the micrometer of his microscope, and he was thus enabled to say whether they differed in form or size. And what was the result? In form there was one common plan, and in size the differences were almost all nil, but in a few were exceedingly slight.

BATS IN TEXAS. There appears to be a rich store of guano in certain caves of Texas inhabited by bats. The Commissioner of Agriculture has, according to the New York Tribune, reported on samples of this guano. He considers the material as worth from 15 to 80 dollars per ton, and holds that it compares favourably with fish guano for fertilising purposes. There are several caves containing such deposits in Texas, and the estimated amount of guano is very great—15,000 tons for a simple cave. As to the bats, they are represented as being "simply innumerable." A traveller, who accompanied General Ord in a late visit to a cave near the little town of Selma, computed the bats there are not fewer than 30,000,000. It must be an interesting spectacle to see the bats come forth from the caves for an airing. They blacken the air, it is stated, as if a great volume of smoke were pouring out from the opening of the caves, and as they issue forth extend like a dark pall thrown across the sky. Bats hitherto been looked upon as eccentric and unpleasant creatures, spending the greater part of their lives in ignominious repose; but now that bat guano is likely to come into fashion, their position in Texas will be improved.

A CHEER "FAKE".—During the present hard times the sellers of birds in the London streets are sadly put to it to make a few shillings. Necessity being the mother of invention, an old but very ingenious device may be sometimes observed, especially in the streets where the poorer classes mostly reside or go to market. It is the making up of common birds so as to make them appear new and most extraordinary creatures. The process of dressing the birds is called "faking." We have lately had the opportunity of carefully handling and examining a "Faked Bird"—an admirable specimen of arts as applied to bird millinery. An ordinary greenfinch is the subject of this transformation scene. The costume worn by the greenfinch in question when analysed, appears to be composed as follows: On the head a flat wig neatly made of white Ptarmigan feathers, under the Ptarmigan feathers are the huckle feathers of a woodcock so arranged that when the bird bows his head down to feed or drink, the feathers represent the rising crest of a cockatoo. In the middle of the back are seen two jet-black feathers curling upwards and outwards; these are the tail feathers from a common wild drake. Besides his own proper tail, the greenbird's tail is supplemented by the hackles from the neck of an ordinary fowl, so that his pendulous tail somewhat resembles the tail of the glassblower's peacock of our juvenile days. The breast, cheeks, and neck of the bird are most artistically painted with chrome or ultramarine. This is, of course, only one kind of dress that can be applied to birds. Spare brightly-colored feathers are bought from the ladies' bonnet shops and utilized for decorating the birds, hardly any two of them being dressed alike. These "faked" birds are so artfully made up that they might occasionally deceive even connoisseurs in ornithology. When the bird is properly dressed, great cleverness is shown to obtain a quick market for him. The vendor of the bird is dressed as a gentleman's servant in livery, and the bird is left at the bar of a public-house to be taken care of; here it is generally much admired for its beauty. The man then leaves for some time till the customers round the bar attracted by the colors and curious bright feathers of this strange bird, and begin to discuss its nature and origin. The bird milliner anxious to secure an immediate sale, tells his story thus: "He has brought the bird all the way from South America" (a place always selected, because gaudy-colored birds are found naturally in South America); "even in its native country this kind of bird is considered a very rare and valuable specimen. He brings matters to a climax by saying that "his master will not allow him to keep his little pet bird, on account of the noise it makes singing." The curiosity of the people assembled is so excited, and their judgment as to what bird it is so questioned, that the gentleman's servant from South America is sure to sell his bird, the price being, according to the class of persons present, averaging generally from four to ten shillings. The bird once at home and thoroughly settled down begins to take his bath, and then, of course, the artificial color and feathers vanish. In a few hours this valuable South American singing bird is transformed into a common greenfinch, worth three shillings a dozen. It is a professional secret as to how the adventitious feathers are joined on to and fixed in among the original feathers of the "faked" green bird. We can assure our tender-hearted readers that there is no cruelty whatever in dressing up the bird.—Daily News.

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