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# VULTURES OF MEXICO

HOW THESE BIRDS HAUNT THE ARID  
ALKALI PLAINS.

The Whirling Black Cone of Hager  
Desert scavengers and the way in  
which the circling mass descends  
upon its carrion prey.

At night the moon looks down upon  
a desolate, arid plain, stretching away  
to the great Sierra Madre mountain  
chain, deep, shadowy blue, against the  
western sky. The air is chill, and a  
bleak wind searches out every fold in  
our blankets—we might almost be  
spending a night on the tundras.

With scarce a moment of dawn the  
sun floods everything, a most welcome  
warmth for awhile, soon to make one  
gasp in its breathless heat. Long be-  
fore the rainy season actually begins  
vegetation seems to feel a quickening  
in the air; the plants scent the coming  
moisture weeks beforehand; the rushing  
streams, swollen with the melting  
snows from the lower mountain tops,  
bring life to the lands through which  
they flow; spring is awakening every-  
where—except on the alkali plain.

Where a thin rind of red brown  
grass roots partly covers the white  
dust, parched mesquite bushes find  
root and strangle, uncouth organ cacti  
rear their columns, like mammoth can-  
delabra. Here wild eyed cattle roam  
uneasily, nibbling occasionally at the  
bitter grass stems.

Farther out in the desert, where even  
the mesquite and cacti fail, we ride  
slowly across the parched surface,  
wondering if a single living thing can  
endure the bitterness of the earth. In  
the distance move the whirling disks  
of dust, tall, thin columns, with perfectly  
distinct outlines, undulating slowly  
here and there, both life and death in  
their silent movement.

Most remarkable it seems to us when  
a stray great blue heron now and then  
flies silently up from the desert (what  
can possibly attract these birds to such  
a place of death as this; distant even  
from the bitter pools) and flaps slowly  
out of sight. Twice a great ebony  
raven sails through the dusty air over  
our heads—the same bird repassing.  
No other life is visible save the bal-  
anced black specks high against the  
blue, as invariably a part of a Mexican  
day as stars of the night. Herons,  
vultures, raven—all move slowly, seem-  
ing less alive than the distant dust  
columns.

But we feel the real spirit of the  
eternal desert when, as we turn to re-  
trace our steps, we spy a something  
white, different from the surrounding  
earth, and the spell of past ages falls  
upon us. The bitter water is ever dry-  
ing up, the whirlwinds carry the dust  
from place to place, the birds come  
and go as they please, but this relic of  
an elephant of the olden time brings  
past and present into close touch.  
What scenes has the desert looked  
upon since this mammoth staggered  
dying into the quagmire which proved  
its tomb? Our eyes start from the  
dust as we reluctantly turn our heads  
on the back trail, for we should  
like to stay and search out these fos-  
sils—more fascinating in a way than  
the living beasts and birds which peo-  
ple the tropics beyond.

One of the most wonderful of the  
exhibitions of bird life vouchsafed to  
us in Mexico comes as we leave the  
alkali plain and ride away among the  
mesquite scrub. A confused mass of  
black appears in the air, which soon re-  
solves itself into hundreds of individ-  
ual specks. The atmosphere is so de-  
ceiving that what at first seems to be  
a vast cloud of gnats close at hand is  
soon seen to be a multitude of birds—  
blackbirds, perhaps, until we approach  
and think them ravens and, finally,  
when a quarter of a mile away, we  
know that they are vultures. Three  
burros lie dead upon the plain. This  
we knew yesterday, and here are the  
scavengers. Never have we seen vultures  
so numerous or in such order.

A careful scrutiny through the glass-  
es shows many score of black and tur-  
key buzzards walking about and feed-  
ing upon the carcasses of the animals.  
From this point there extends upward  
into the air a vast inverted cone of  
birds, all circling in the same direction.  
From where we sit upon our horses  
there seems not a single one out of  
place, the outline of the cone being as  
smooth and distinct as though the birds  
were limited in their flight to this par-  
ticular area. It is a rare sight, the sun  
lighting up every bird on the farther  
side and shadowing black as night  
those nearest us.

Through one's partly closed eyes  
the whole mass appears as a myriad  
of slowly revolving wheels, intersect-  
ing and crossing each other's orbits,  
but never breaking their circular out-  
line. The thousands of soaring forms  
hold us spellbound for minutes before  
we rode closer. Now a change takes  
place, as gradual but as sure as the  
shifting clouds of a sunset. Until this  
moment there had been a tendency to  
concentrate at the base of the cone,  
that portion becoming blacker and  
black, until it seemed a solid mass of  
rapidly revolving forms. But at our  
near approach, this concentration  
ceases and there is perfect equilibrium  
for a time. Then, as we ride up a gen-  
tle slope into clearer view, a wonder-  
ful ascent begins. Slowly the creeping  
spiral wings upward; the gigantic in-  
verted cone, still perfect in shape, lifts  
clear of the ground and drifts away;  
the summit rises in a curve, which, lit-  
tle by little, frays out into ragged  
lines, all drifting in the same direction,  
and before our very eyes the thousands  
of birds merge into a shapeless, undu-  
lating cloud, which rises and rises,  
spreading out more and more until the  
eye can no longer distinguish the birds,  
which from vultures dwindle to mere  
motifs floating and lost among the  
clouds.—C. William Beebe in New  
York Post.



# The Pace That Tells.

In the six day bicycle races the pace  
tells terribly at the end. Man after  
man falls out exhausted. The victor  
wabbles wearily over the line. In the  
business race it's the same. Man after  
man drops out exhausted. The success-  
ful man is often a dyspeptic, unable to  
enjoy success. When the stomach is  
diseased there is not enough nutrition  
assimilated to sustain the body and re-  
pair the daily waste of tissues. The  
result is weakness, tending to collapse.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery  
cures diseases of the stomach and other  
organs of digestion and nutrition. It  
enables the perfect assimilation of food  
by which the body is built up with  
sound, healthy flesh.

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Golden Medical Discovery for indigestion and  
liver complaint," writes Mr. C. M. Wilson,  
of Yankin College, Davidson Co., N. C. "I  
had no bad spells since I commenced taking  
your medicine—in fact, I have not felt like  
the same man. Before I took the 'Golden Medical  
Discovery' I could not eat anything without  
a painful distress, but now I can eat anything I  
wish without having unpleasant feelings. Last  
summer our baby was teething and was so poor  
he was almost a skeleton. We gave him your  
'Golden Medical Discovery' and now he is as  
healthy and well as any child. I will speak a  
good word for your medicine whenever I have  
an opportunity."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure sick headache.

**Popularity of Ostich Tips.**  
The demand for ostich tips is un-  
doubtedly on the increase, and in many  
cases they are now chosen to trim the  
under side of the brim and the flowers  
of the outside, whereas hitherto the con-  
trary has been the case. Much of the  
ostich used is very little curled. An  
arrangement of such tips attached to  
the side of an upturned brim and sweep-  
ing downward is called the "willow  
plume." One model is trimmed at  
the side in this way with dull yellow  
tips to match the straw, while around  
the crown, and at the back are arrang-  
ed panes in different shades of  
mauve, violet and purple brown mixed  
with their leaves.—Paris Cor. Millinery  
Trade Review.

**Annie Besant and Theosophy.**  
Annie Besant has stirred up a hornet's nest in India by declaring that  
theosophy, the "religion" revealed to  
her predecessor, Mme. Blavatsky, is  
the oldest religion in the world. This  
has resulted in an organization of lec-  
turers, whose object is to counteract  
Mrs. Besant's influence. They are now  
making impassioned appeals urging  
the natives to look only to their own  
leaders. Prominent Hindoo thinkers  
declare that theosophy is almost en-  
tirely the creation of women, and they  
are organizing with the object of driv-  
ing the Besant cult out of India.

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tion For Summer Frocks and is  
Also Very Durable—Will Be Much  
Used For Baby Clothes.

Eyellet embroidery, the old fashioned  
broderie anglaise, or madra work,  
as it is sometimes called, promises to  
be the most popular mode of decora-  
tion for summer frocks. It is one of the  
daintiest as well as the simplest of



A CHILD'S CAP.

embellishments, and, best of all, with  
a little practice the work can be done  
at home.

And not only for its beauty is the  
eyellet embroidery desirable, but es-  
pecially for its durability. Years ago,  
before machine embroidery could be  
bought, this style of work was used on  
underclothes, for petticoat ruffles, etc.,  
and baby clothes—in particular were  
beautified in this way, whole yokes and  
front panels in dainty christening  
robes being simply a mass of the em-  
brodery.

For the baby of 1905 these little  
robes are again being made, together  
with caps, jackets and dainty booties  
and hats for older children. The work  
is done with fine marking cotton, and  
the round openings, or eyelets proper,  
are made with a stiletto, the oval open-  
ings being cut. Before doing that,  
however, the outline is covered with a  
fine even darning or running stitch,  
begun at the pointed end of the figure  
and ending at the same place. Do not  
cut the thread. The slit is made  
through the center of the oval, first  
lengthwise, then crosswise, and at the  
round or wide end it will probably be  
necessary to make two more slashes in  
order that the linen may be turned  
back smoothly to the wrong side along  
the line of darning. Then begin at  
the narrow end, working with the  
same thread and the edge of the open-  
ing with a series of the over and over  
stitches, each one lying close to but  
not on top of the stitch last made.

The cap shown in the first illustra-  
tion is made of fine white linen, which  
is almost entirely covered by the eye-  
let work. The design consists of a  
daisy-like figure surrounded by a trail-  
ing vine, the leaves of which are con-  
nected by an outlined stem. The edge  
of the cap is buttonholed, as are also  
the ends of the ties, and the finished  
cap is very pretty and just the thing  
for baby's summer wear. For cool  
days a little silk lining of white or  
color may be inserted, and if this lin-  
ing is made double and quilted, an in-  
terlining of soft flannel being first put  
in, the cap may be used at all seasons  
of the year.

The dainty booties given in the next  
illustration show the same design as  
the two previous articles, but in them-  
selves are something of a novelty. In  
shape they resemble the kid booties,  
but these eyelet worked ones have no



BABY'S BOOTIES.

lining or foundation of any kind. They  
are buttonholed around the edge and  
held together at the toe by three but-  
tonholed rings and at the ankle by  
two short straps, which are fastened  
and held in place by a ribbon bow.

Until recently lingerie hats made of  
all over embroidery or founcing have  
been more generally worn by children  
than adults, but for the coming sum-  
mer they promise to be equally popu-  
lar for all ages. One of the hats can  
be made with the eyelet design and  
the scalloped edge corresponding with  
the jacket and other articles.—Delinea-  
tor.

## Vinaigrette Sauce.

Vinaigrette sauce is the acid sauce  
usually served with cold asparagus. It  
may be made as follows: Mix these in-  
gredients in the order given: Four ta-  
blespoonfuls of vinegar, half a tea-  
spoonful of salt, a dash of paprika, half  
a cupful of olive oil, a tablespoonful of  
finely chopped pickles and two tea-  
spoonfuls of chopped parsley.

## The Best Man at the Wedding.

Haskins—By the way, who was the  
best man at your wedding?  
Willowby—The parson seemed to be  
feeling the best. You see, it was all  
profit for him and no risk whatever.



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sharp knife, buttering each time before  
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lightly, pressing just enough to have  
the folds adhere. If preferred, the  
bread can be spread with a fine paste  
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cheese, salad or fig before rolling. For  
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gan to recover."

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