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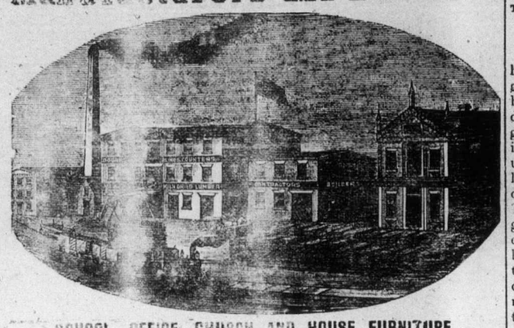

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The Birds' Moving Time

They Are Now Leaving the North for the Warm South.

The United States Government Watches Their movements—Some Interesting Facts Concerning Their Flight.

This is the season of the year when hundreds of thousands of birds migrate, by night and by day, in large battalions from the frost bound north down to the sunny south. These migrations form one of the most interesting studies of ornithologists, who tells us that the little voyagers make their long journey with the precision and discipline of an army on the march They have their advance and rear guards, while the main body is kept compact. Of course there are stragglers who are unable to keep up with their companions, but these fall out of the ranks, and unless they perish make their way as best as they can to their destination.

Of so much interest are these annual migrations that the department of agriculture at Washington spends large sums of money making investigations, during both of the migratory seasons, which are the spring and fall. The object is to determine every movement of interest in the passage of the birds and to distinguish what classes are harmful to farmers.

The latter question is serious. It is now under consideration whether the United States Government would not be wise to follow the advise of two or three of the Australian legislatures in offering a bounty for the eggs of birds that destroy grain and fruits, or a certain sum per capita for the birds themselves. A man may make a good living in some of the Australian colonies by taking his gun and or a snare and devoting himself to the destruction of the English sparrow.

IDENTIFYING THE BIRDS.

The agricultural department sends out a printed blank to every lighthouse keeper along the coast, with a request to him to describe the kinds of birds that pass by the lanterns at night, or that are found dead in the morning around the base of the towers The keepers are further requested to note the number of birds that they see or find, and, if they cannot determine the species, they are asked to send a head and wing to the department.

The head and wings of the birds unidentified, on arriving at Washington, are sent to the Smithsonian institute, or the natural museum, for the professors to describe their kind, Just now large bales and boxes containing these sections of birds are being received at these institutions where they are handed over to the ornithologists.

Now that cold weather has set in the north, millions of birds of almost every species are on the wing for the south. They are travelling along the same high roads over which they have passed from time immemorial. Some of them go in vast congregations down the valley of the Mississippi, and will not on any account depart from that route until they reach their winter abiding place. Others skirt along the fringe of the Rocky mountains, thousands and thousands in flock, halting at any stopping place, so long as the weather is mild, and; when it is cold again, rising high in the air with a tumult of noises and continuing their southward march.

NOW IS THE FLYING TIME.

Every night millions and million of birds pass along the eastern and western coasts of the continent, and will continue to do so for the next two or, perhaps, three weeks. It is these birds that the lighthouse keepers and other coast officers in the employ of the government are instructed to study and report upon. The reports sent in latterly by the lighthouse keepers are said to be very interesting. They show, among other things, that for the period following the cold snap which reigned over the northern part of the continent from Maine to Hudson Bay, unusually large congregations of birds moved south ward

On nights when there are no stars to be seen, and there is no light anywhere in the sky, the birds become bewildered and fly toward any light they see. One lighthouse keeper, on Long Island, in his report, just handed to the department, says: "On one dark night I think I must have seen, from about 11 o'clock to dawn, more than 100,000 birds pass my tower. There must have been quite that number, judging from the size of the flocks which swept by on the wind like great dark clouds. The stragglers from the main flocks made straight for the light and many dashed themselves to pieces."

The plate glass of these lanterns is from a quarter to half of an inch thick, and the birds came against it with such a force and in such numbers that they make the lantern fairly quiver with their impact. But some of the birds are very cautious and do not hit the glass, but hover around with wide open, bright and frightened eyes, glaring at the light The birds that strike the glass generally break their bills or fracture their skulls, and the ground around the base of the tower on the following morning is covered with their dead bodies.

THE LONG DISTANCE FLYERS.

Among the birds that are now migrating are the loon, the tinniest warbler, the little humming birds and the great wild goose, which breeds in millions all across the continent and from the shores of Hudson bay down to the northern New England states. Moreover they come from Labrador, Newfoundland, and even from Greenland.

The goose has greater wing power than any other bird that is known. It will fly 700 miles without resting This is proved by the facts that they cross the points in the Gulf of St. Lawrence measuring that distance, and they do not feel at all exhausted on alighting. They remain, of course, at the first stopping place for a few days feeding. Then, if the wind is fair, that is to say, blowing in the direction of their march, they take wing again and fly probably another 700 miles without stopping.

The brant or barnacle geese are nearly as good flyers as the Canada geese, but they keep to themselves and seem to be in a greater hurry to get south. Then come along vast streams of duck, including the mergansers—the red breasted ones of this variety being the most numerous—mallard, teal, black and wood ducks and the great nothern loon drive past on the storm with their goblin cry. Following these are the robins, thrushes, meadowlarks, bobolinks, kingfishers, woodpeckers (the golden-wing nearly always leading), nut hatches and the cawing crows, which are the noisiest of all. They seem to forget all discipline, and fill the night air with their scolding.

THE BIRDS KILL THEMSELVES.

Only a few nights ago a party of scientists went down after sunset to Bedloe's island to witness the passage of the birds, and to note whatever might occur to them as being worthy of subsequent enquiry. A report of their observations will soon be completed and ready for publication in the official records.

The night seclected was one immediately following the cold snap, and the scientists, well wrapped up in their winter coats, made their way to the upper gallery of the Statue of Liberty, and took their places under the flaming torch of the goddess. They waited two or three hours, but not a bird came in sight. Presently, however masses resembling dark clouds appeared to windward, and the party soon recognized that the advance guard and main body of a great army of birds were approaching. There were many stragglers, and some of these flew against the granite base of the statute, while others peered around the light and brushed the faces of the observers with their wings. The main body of birds kept high up in the heavens and flew right along The scientists secured about a score of birds in their nets and kept them until daylight, when after determining their species, they let them go. The stream of birds kept up until dawn, when they all sheered away from the light.

A curious and interesting fact is that in 1886, soon after the statue was first lighted, over 1,000 birds were picked up about the base of the tower on a morning following a dark night. Each year following, this number has gradually decreased until it is unusual for more than from 200 to 300 to be found after a stormy dark night This would seem to show that the danger of being allured by the brilliancy of the goddess' torch is becoming known to all the Atlantic coast birds of passage.

THE SIGNALS OF THE LEADERS.

One of the most interesting things in connection with these night flying birds is the apparently perfect system of signaling that they maintain when sometimes they are half a mile high in the air. They seemed to have arranged a code of signals by whistling. The note is, of course, peculiar to the bird, and is used among other notes when singing, but for the purpose of signaling this note is only used. The bobolink, for instance, who has a wide range of song when on the passage, has but one cry, and he advises the main body of any threatened danger by whistling "spink, spink."

The birds that lead the main body are veterans who have made the march north and south for half a dozen years. The signal of a wild goose is a loud "honk." The kingfisher, who chatters in his summer creek and scolds so that you might almost imagine that he was a human being, simply gives a scream or a single resonant note, which keeps his forces together. The thrush and the robin each give a single shrill whistle which can be heard across a storm at night for a distance of nearly a mile. These birds are all great travellers. Some of them travel every spring and fall from the shores of Hudson bay, from Labrador and even Greenland, to the tropic of Capricorn, a distance of 6,000 miles.

THE STARS AS A GUIDE.

The massing of these forces in the early fall is very curious and highly interesting. Not a single bird starts southward until the cutting northern winds begin to pipe Then all the families or broods for miles around begin to collect until hundreds and sometimes thousands get together and form into a body on the edge of a wood. Here the younger birds wheel, and scream and frolic, chasing each other through air; but the elders appear sedate and seem to be waiting to collect together every bird that should join in the march.

It has long been a matter of conjecture as to how these birds can make their way at night, but it has been held latterly by the best ornithologists that they are guided by the stars. This is proved by the fact that on clear nights they fly often to a height of three miles, at that distance it would be utterly impossible for them to be guided by the topography of the route. Moreover, when the stars are covered the birds become bewildered and have at once to seek the ground.

THE CRAFTY WILD GOOSE

The captain of a schooner trading between Prince Edward Island and Newfoundlaud told the writer how, on one occasion, he had left the Newfoundland cost with a steady northeaster which blew straight across the gulf, but, after being out a short time, the wind veered and blew from the south and it became very foggy. On the morning of the second day the crew were suprised to find about fifty wild geese on the deck of the vessel, some of them clinging to the hatches, deck or wherever they could get a hold.

Now, a wild goose never starts out for a journey across the sea unless the wind is fair, and it will then start in the day, but not in the night These birds must fly by the stars, because they would have no other guide for 600 to 700 miles of water. Sometimes, however, the wind veers, and as a wild goose will not alight in the sea, it takes refuge on the first object that comes in sight.

Hundreds of thousands of little woodbirds every year, in flying across the gulf, get out of their course in the dark and storm, become exhausted and are drowned

LITERARY NOTES.

"The Lack of Good Servants" is a topic on which Mrs. M. E. W. Sherwood discourses helpfully in the November number of the *North American Review*, in an article which should be read by every housewife in the country.

At the late Gatwick meeting meeting in England Fred Barrett, the jockey, who rode a filly named Sorceress in the first race, used the lightest saddle ever built. It weighted exactly a pound, and proved sufficiently serviceable to enable him to win.

Judge—"You have already been punished many, many times, I see."

Accused (modestly)—Yes, Your Honor, but please don't forget than I have also been several times acquittdd.

Dr. Edward Eggleston, whose remarkable novel *The Faith Doctor* has promptly entered upon a second edition, is one of the oldest contributors to *The Century Magazine*. He began his work for it by writing the literary notes for the first number, and furnished its first short story. It was called "Hulda, the Help."

Mrs. BURTON HARRISON, author of "The Anglomaniacs," has written for *The Ladies Home Journal* two lengthy and what are said to be the most thorough articles on "Social Life in New York" ever written. Mrs. Harrison treats Gotham society and the people in it from every point of view. The first of the articles is to appear in the December *Journal*.

"A Soul above Skittles" is the title of another of his delightful parlor comedies which W. G. van Tassel Sutphen will contribute to the forth-coming number of *Harper's Bazar*.

ALL SORTS.

A SURPRISE.—Widower (to his little daughter, aged ten)—Dora, you know that Susanna, our housekeeper, is going to be married?

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—Farmers are digging turnips with pick-axes in York County.

—The Provincial Government has sent to the Chrysanthemum and fruit show, to be held in Edinburg this month, a collection of about 60 different sorts of apples grown in Nova Scotia orchards. The finest samples that could be obtained were sent; also a barrel of superior gravensteins to show the form in which our fruit is sent to market.—Windsor Tribune.

—The largest brick kiln ever constructed in this section of the country has just been burned in the yard of the International Brick and Tile Company. It contained the tremendous number of seven hundred and twenty eight thousand, and the burn is looked upon as a very fine one, the brick being perfectly smooth, square, and extremely handsome in color and finish.—Bridgetown Monitor.