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VOL. VI.

FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1889.

No, 56

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Capt. W. J. Thompson says the cranes find in the dense undergrowth of some parts of the island a secure and almost unapproachable retreat from intrusion, and there they lay their eggs and rear their broods of young. Few people have the temerity to invade the thicket to disturb eggs or young birds, for it is not only a home for the cranes, but a paradise for rattlers and moccasins, which are the only enemies which make much headway against the cranes. It is said, however, that one or two summers ago a darried off three barrels of eggs, for which he found a ready market in Savannah at the price of hens' eggs, for which he sold them, but as the eggs are highly prized by epicures, he

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RAYNE'S NO. I LIME, Manufac GREEN HEAD,

brooding places of the cranes on the island. Storks, cranes and bitterns spend the day along the estuaries of the seaconst and wade and fly over the miles and miles of salt marshes. Along about 4 o'clock in the afternoon they begin to collect in the matted shrubbery and undergrowth of Daufuskie Island for the night. They fly singly, by pairs, and in flocks ranging from twenty-five to fifty.

A gentleman who was marconing on the island a few days ago said that he was ignorant of the habits of the sea fowl, and one evening, near twilight, he was returning to his quarters, and when passing near a dense thicket he heard a great chattering, and many of the voices sounded like that of humans. Resting on his gun he listened attentively, and finally came to the conclusion that it was a colony of cranes. He threw a stick into the thicket, when, with a wild shriek and screech, some 400 or 500 cranes flew out, circled about a while, and having recovered from their fright, settled down again from sight, still keeping up their chatter and clatter.

Capt. W. J. Thompson says the

he had noticed the albino for two or three years.

"He has a nest in yonder church steeple," he explained, "and I have spent considerable time in watching him and studying his peculiarities. He is a male bird and a bachelor. That may sound strange, but there are lots of bachelor and spinster birds among the English sparrows. Season after season they refuse to mate, set up establishments of their own, and live in them, despised and quarreled with constantly by the married birds. This white sparrow seems to have some authority over the others. They bring him food and even build his nest for him. Life with him is an existence of idleness and luxury. When any bird refuses or neglects to pay him tribute he attacks the derelict, gives him a sound drubbing and eventually brings him to terms."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

for which he found a ready master of the control of which are control of the control of which are control of the control of which are control than quadrupled his warrant of the control o

The Cycling of the Control of the Co

ONCE BEFORE.

Once before, this self same air Passed me, though I knew not where Stranged how very like it came! Touch and fragrance were the same: Touch and fragrance were the same: What hight health ringing through: Some one moving here or theres. Some one passing up the stair, some one colling from without. Or a far off childish shout: Or a far off childish s

NO KISSING THERE.