September 24 1901

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A SPARROW HAWK'S SPEED. The Bird of Prey Does Not Like a

Stern Chase, The sparrow hawk does not more than any other like a long "stern chase," bu prefers to attack with the advantage of a surprise when darting from a tree of around the corner of a wood or when swooping with splendid speed from a poise several hundred yards above the ground.

We, seeing a finch or a starling taken in a moment, often do not weigh the fact that the victim was hardly on the wing and probably rising when the bird of prey came like a whirtwind and overwhelmed Even if the hawk discovers its prey when traversing the country at a lower elevation it has still the power of a fair momentum to take full advantage of the chance of a swooping rush at the prey, which is probably on the ground.

Does not depend on the start but on the finish. It's staying power which carries many a runner to victory. It's like that in business. Many a man starts off in the race for business success with a burst of speed which seems to assure victory. Presently be begins to falter and at last he falls and fails. The cause? Generally "stomach trouble." No man is stronger than his stomach. Business haste leads to careless and irregular eat-ing. The stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition become diseased. The body is inadequately nourished and so grows weak. Of course, when a rook is watched chasing a sparrow hawk across the sky there is nothing to show that the latter is seriously trying to fly at speed. On the contrary, it generally seems in such a case that the hawk is relying mainly on its soaring powers to avoid the attack. And it is remarkable, indeed, with how so grows weak. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery little apparent effort the hawk will soar up and up from the rook, which all the while is obviously exerting itself fran-Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It strengthens the stomach and so strength-ens the whole body which depends on the stomach for the nourishment from which strength is made. tically. On the other hand, it is generally to be seen that when the birds are flying at a level the rook has no difficulty in overtaking the hawk, who after a turn or two begins to go up, as already stated. The kestrel seems more often to evade its enemies by a turn of speed, though it also takes to the soar readily. Last autumn I saw a fine female kestrel harried by two peewits, which swooped at it alternately, very prettily and with surprising persistence. At last the hawk, seem-ingly tired of "putting out," as a falconer would say, of these active birds, went straight ahead apparently as hard as it could, and then one could see that the peewits were not able to overtake it, though they followed to some distance. The same thing happened with the crow The latter chased the hawk, but was at fast outflown in a sheer, straight flight.



THE CHATHAM DAILY PLANET

LOVE IS NOT BLIND.

Love is not blind, but sees through all disguine And that is why we hear from day to day N odd engagements, causing much surprise, And weddings passing strange in every way.

"What can she see in him?" the critics say. Love is not blind, but sees through all disgn Tis those who cannot use his Roentgen ray At whom love laughs and leaves them to

I find in you what all true loyers prize; You find in me all I was meant to be. hove is not blind, but sees through all disguise And finds the charm-compatibility.

And so when comes the day that we are wed We'll smile at those who think the

more wise and live to prove the truth of what we've said-Love is not blind, but sees through all disguise

SOME WHITTLING STUNTS.

From the Ball In Prison to the An chor, Chain and Buoy,

"I suppose," said Uncle Hiram, "that every small boy when he gets his first sharp knife does just what our young friend here has been doing. He gets a nice stick of soft white pine and cuts a ball imprisoned within four corner bars. I know I did that, and I have made lots of them.

"You take a squared stick of soft white pine of any dimensions, but say an inch square and four inches long, and mark off a block an inch long in the middle of its length. Then you mark off on either side of that another space of an inch, and then you proceed to dig out the wood from those spaces through from side to side and from all sides, but carefully leaving the corners of the block untouched, for these will each become a part of the bar of that corner extending from end to end, when the middle block, of which the ball is to be made, is cut free. "When you have cut out those spaces all clear, leaving the square block in the middle, you cut the block down rounding at the corners, cutting it into the shape of a ball as much as possible before cutting it away at the corners, because it is so much easier to shape when it is thus held than it will be after it is loose. Only you want to be careful not to slice

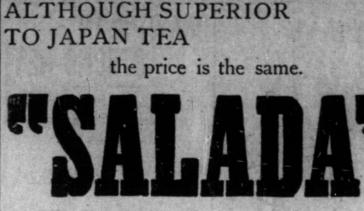
down through the corner pieces and so spoil the whole thing, and you want, to look out, too, not to do what our young friend here has done, and what I have

often done myself, for that matter, and that is to slice down through an end of the block, cutting one of the corner piece clear there, before you come to the round

smooth it off nicely, and smooth the side pieces and ends, and there you are, a ball that couldn't have been got into this frame from the outside at all, but that is in it, all right, and that rolls freely

ages or on long waits in port. "A man who was fond of whittling might, in such circumstances, take for a and of suitable dimensions and carve out

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PLANET ADLETS.

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LOTS FOR SALE-One and one-half acres at the head of Victoria Ave., and six lots on Maple St. Apply to Mrs. Tissiman, Victoria avenue, or The Planet.

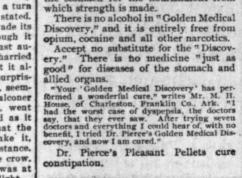
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Valuable Advice

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ways and circumstances to which they are accustomed in the East, the following . occurrence no doubt de serves an honorable place:

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