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### NATURALISTS' PORTFOLIO.

FLYING SMUGGLERS .- A curious utilisation of carrier-pigeons was recently attempted in Belgium. This was to make them carry contraband goods into France. For a short time twenty-four pigeons were let off regularly from the Belgian dovecot each burdened with a coil of tobacco of from ten to fifteen grammes weight. They arrived at their French destination rather exhausted, and doubtless glad to be relieved of their load. In one case, however, unfortunately for this bright scheme. pigeon, in making the flight, and proving unequal to the effort, or perhaps poisoned by the narcotic, fell into the Seine, and was picked up. The system was found out and suppressed.

A FIGH STORY.—A boy, while fishing in Wisconsin Lake the other day, felt a nibble, and, drawing his hook towards the shore, observed a half-gallon fruit can trailling on the bottom. Having secured the vessel he was surprised to find that a large catfish had taken up his abode therein and remained until his increased dimensions did not admit of egress. He had evidently flopped around in his tin parlour until a hole was made in the rust esten bottom, through which his tail protruded. In this condition the catfish had power to navigate from one place to another, and must have been regarded by his aquatic neighbours as a kind of iron-clad monitor.

Birds and Lighthouses.—The lighthouses on the Atlantic coast of the United States cause the destruction of about one hundred thousand birds an-nually; the birds, being attracted by the light, fly against the glass and are dashed to pieces. The migratory birds are the chief sufferers, the havon being great in April along the northern coasts from Cape May to Maine, and in October on the Florida shores. At one lighthouse in Florida the lantern itself was broken by the repeated shocks from ducks, and an iron network had to be erected round the light. Even then the ducks struck the network with such force as to break through it and smash the outer plate-glass of the lantern. From twenty to fifty dead birds were often found in the morning.

LIVING WITHOUT FOOD.—It is true that many chronic diseases all the world over arise from eating too much. But it is possible, on the other hand, to eat too little; and we doubt whether many could maintain a healthy existence on the meagre diet of such medical philosophers as the celebrated Cornaro' How long one could contrive to live without eating anything at all, is a question of which few will be inclined to undertake the practical solution. Un-fortunately, it has been solved over and over again in the case of many an accident and many a deed of cruelty. Without something to eat or drink, man will not live beyond a few days, or at most a week. Access to water, however, makes a great difference. There is a well-known case of an Ayrshire miner who lived twenty-three days buried in a coal mine, without swallowing anything but small quantities of a chalybeate water sucked through a straw. He had the advantage of being shut up in a con-taminated atmosphere, which, by diminishing nervous sensibility, lessened the cravings of hun-

THE BROWN SPARROW - Everybody felt grateful to the English sparrows for their thorough work in destroying that great nuisance, the inch worm in which destroyed our shade trees. But the English sparrow, having destroyed the inch-worm, is now engaged in destroying everything else. Turf and Field says: "Don't import them into your section of the country. Don't. They will drive out every other feathered songster you have, even to the robins. Not even the quait can withstand them. The writer lives on one of the most beautiful localities in the city of Brooklyn, where the houses are on a in the city of Brocklyn, where the houses are on a large plot of ground, in villa style, the sidewalks broad and well lined with shade trees. Before the English sparrows were introduced the early spring and summer mornings were gliddened with a vart-ety of native songsters, caroling to the delicious morning air. Since the aggressive sparrows were colonized half the exquisiteness of Nature has fled. Now one hears only harsh, twittering notes and sees short, homely, stocky birds. If you have any seauty 1 the English sparrows on your neighbourhood."-N. Y. Independent.

TROUBLESOME MONKEYS. - The inhabitants of Kabylio, Northern Africa, are much troubled by the depredations of monkeys, who, in countless numbers, infest the billy forests, The unfortunate farmers or market gardeners who live on the mountain slopes wage a continual war against these marauders, which is foredoomed however to endless failure. For the inhabitants dare not for their life kill one of the creatures regarded by them as eacred. So the monkeys increase and multiply without the chance of becoming thinned off by any fatal battue The only thing that can be done to guard against their attacks is to frighten them away; and this is effected by some very cunning and curious devices, It is found that occasionslly, after a successful raid upon some garden, a few of the less hardened offenders are overcome by the plentecusness of their feast. The potent juice of the grapes or of the figs gets the better of their reason or of their bodily activity, and they remain stretched on the ground, to be captured by the furious proprietor, when a mild but insidious punishment is inflicted upon the prisoners. Their necks are hung with small bells or rattles, and they are turned loose at the forest edge, when the panic created by their appourance is such as to frighten all their kinsfolk and acquaintance away into the depths of the wood If bells cannot be procured, another process has been invented-that of clothing the captured ape in a stout waistcoat of red stuff, and then letting him run. The effect is magical, and, long after the ostracised animal has died or got free from his slavish badge, the depredators hold aloof from the dangerous district.

CHANGE OF THE EARTH.-The earth's axis and its irclined position seem to depend upon attraction of gravitation, or magnetism in the direction of the north star. Such an attraction to be permanent must be exerted upon the mineral portion of our globe, and we find the greatest amount of land in the northern hemisphere; but corroding agencies are gradually wearing it away. and, in obedience to the law of centrifugal force, this debris is gradually finding its way to the periphery or equator; hence we find our northern shores rockbound coasts, and as we approach the equator, sandy flats. The same peculiarity exists in the southern hemisphere. The diameter of the earth at the equator is 20 miles greater than at the poles. The water exhibits the greatest part of this distension, and forms a belt from 5 to 10 miles in depth around the carth at the line. To what extent the mineral deposits have accumulated there we cannot tell; but whenever they shall have accumulated to such an extent at any point of the equtor as to exceed that in the northern hemisphere, that part will gravitate towards the north or polar star; opposite points on our present equator, will become the new poles, or axis; in doing so, this great belt of water in finding its new position will sweep over one balf the globe, a quarter upon each side, thus causing another deluge, throwing up new mountain ranges, burying continents and elevating others, bringing arctic regions into tropical climes, and portions of our present equator into arctic frosts. This, like

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