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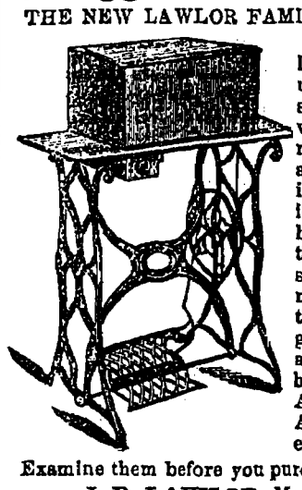

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NATURALISTS' PORTFOLIO.

A FOSSIL BIRD.—Professor Owen has given to geologists the benefit of his study of several bird-bones which were discovered a short time ago in the Sheppey clay (county of Kent). They represented a large bird of flight, with wings measuring, when fully stretched, upwards of 10 feet from tip to tip.

THE DOG AS A CULPRIT.—A dog had worried and much injured a sheep at the distance of a quarter of a mile from its master's house, but being discovered by the farmer, who knew the dog, it made all haste to its master's house in the neighboring town, where the master was sitting by the fire, and and another dog lay at his feet asleep. Advancing with all the appearance of conclous innocence, the culprit lay down by the side of its canine friend, and presently assumed the appearence of being also asleep. The pursuer however soon appeared also, and began to tell the tale of his injury inflicted on on his sheep. The really innocent dog continued to sleep on; but the concious guilty one, without looking up, crept silently away, not directly, but round the room, and was not long in quitting the house. Very near the master's house was a cellar which was used for the purpose of *barking* the nets of fishermen, and a portion of the apparatus consisted of a boiler with a fine, into which latter it crept intirely out of sight, and there it was discovered, and made to suffer the necessary consequence of its crime. It is evident that the dog not only knew the person of its pursuer, but also the purport of his tale, as well as that its attempt to lull suspicion had completely failed.

THE LAMMERGEYER, OR BEARDED VULTURE.— This is the largest of European birds of prey, being upwards of four feet in length and nine or ten across the wings. It is common in the mountains of Switzerland and Germany. The name Lammergeyer or lamb-vulture is given to it from its carrying off lambs and kids. It will attack full-grown sheep and goats. When it sees a chamois near the edge of a cliff it will make a sudden swoop, and drive the unsuspecting animal over the rocks, and instances have been known of its having descended with such force on the unfortunate chamois-hunter as to have driven him from the narrow ridge on which he was into the gulf below. When Bruce, the traveller, was in Africa, he was an eye-witness of the daring and boldness of this bird. His attendents were preparing their meal of goat's flesh, when suddenly a Lammergeyer appeared in their midst. Though they raised a shout sufficient to scare away most birds, he heeded them not, but thrust his foot into the pan where there was a large piece of meat in water prepared for boiling, but receiving a smart which he had not looked for, he quickly witndrew his foot. There were however two large pieces—a leg and a shoulder—lying upon a wooden platter close by, and into these he thrust both his claws and carried them off. Many minutes had not passed before the bird made his appearance again, resolved to make another attempt to possess the boiling goat's flesh. Bruce this time was prepared with a loaded rifle, and while he gradually approached the coveted food he shot him. It is called "bearded" from its a long tuft of hair with which the nostrils are closed.

PRAIRIE-DOG VILLAGE.—Four hundred and thirty-five miles west of Omaha is situated the great Prairie-Dog City, one of the largest settlements on the line of the Union Pacific Railroad. Several hundred acres, each side of the track, have been taken up by the sagacious little prairie-dogs, and there they have made their homes, without buying one lot from the company, or as much as saying "By your leave." The dwellings consist of little mounds, from a foot to eighteen inches in height, raised by the dirt excavated by their burrows. On the approach of a train the little inhabitants can be seen scampering for their home. Arrived there they squat upon their hams or stand upon their hind feet at the entrance—a hole in the top—barking at the train as it passes. Should any one venture too near, down they go and their city is as silent as the "city of the dead." It is said that the opening in the top leads to a subterranpous chamber, connecting with the next dwelling, and so on through the settlement; but this is a mistake. The prairie dog is of a sandy brown color, and about the size of a large grey squirrel. In their nests, living with them, is found the owl and the rattlesnake, though whether well or not is uncertain. He lives on grass, and roots, and is generally fat, and is by some—Mexicans especially—considered good eating, as his flesh is sweet and tender, though rather greasy. Wolves prey on these little fellows, and may be seen sneaking near the town, hoping by chance to pick up some straggler. But the dogs are not easily caught. Some one is always on the look-out for danger, and gives the alarm on the first intimation of trouble. Then, away they all scamper to their holes.

HOW TO DRIVE RATS AWAY WITHOUT POISON.—We know of three methods: First, the old French plan; this is followed chiefly in Paris by men who make it a special business. They take a deep tub, with water on the bottom and a little elevation in the middle like an island, on which is only place for just one rat to sit on. The trap is covered and has a large balance-valve, opening downward. On the middle of this valve a piece of fried pork or cheese is placed, and when the rat walks on to it to get the cheese the valve goes down, drops the rat into the water, and moves back into position. A road is made from the rat hole to the top of the tub by means of pieces of board rubbed with cheese, so as to make the walk attractive for the rats. In the course of a night, some ten, twenty, or even more rats may go down, and if the island was not there, they would be found most all alive in the morning quietly swimming around, but the provisions of the little island saves the trouble of killing them, because their egotistic instinct for preservation causes them to fight for the exclusive possession of the island, on which, in the morning, the strongest rat is found in solitary possession, all the others being killed and drowned around him. Second, the New York plan, invented by one of the Friends. The floor near the rat hole is covered with a thin layer of a most caustic potassa. When they walk on this, it makes their feet sore. These they lick with their tongues, which makes their mouth sore, and the result is that they shun this locality, not alone, but appear to tell all the rats in the neighbourhood about, and eventually the house is entirely abandoned by them, notwithstanding the houses around are full of rats. Third, the Dutch method. This is said to be used successfully in Holland. We have, however, never tried it. A number of rats are left to themselves in a very large trap or cage, with no food whatever; their craving hunger will cause them to fight, and the weakest will be eaten by the strongest. After a short time the fight is renewed, and the next weakest is the victim, and so it goes on till one strong rat is left. When this has eaten the last remains of any of the others, it is set loose; the animal has now acquired such a taste for rat flesh that he is the terror of all ratdom, going about seeking what rat he may devour. In an incredibly short time the premises are abandoned by all other rats, which will not come back before the cannibal rat has left or died.

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