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SIGNS OF SPRING.

The snow has left the open field a month or more ago, I've found the yellow cowslip where the And all along the intervale the biushing snowdrop twines;
The crows are shy and silent—they're come again; you're

"Cuckoo, cuckoo," softly calling you, Down behind the pasture bars All the varm day through. "Cuckoo, cuckoo," shy and sleek of wing, He's the low-voiced harbinger That makes us sure of Spring.

come as yet,
Abthough I've heard a linnet and the quail
has cried "More wet;"
Good Uncle Zenas Tompkins has been out But don't you put in corn or beans (for

Way over in the scrub-oaks you can her the partridge drum.

The girls are playing hop-scotch, and the boys say "tops have come."

Miss Abigail is making soap—that's pretty nearly sure
That plendent weather's right at hand and likely to endure.
We're only lacking one more sign—and thard, 'tis on the spot!
Don't you hear the cuckoo calling in the pasture lot?

"Cuckoo, cuckoo," softly calling you,
Down behind the pasture bars
All the warm day through.
"Cuckoo, cuckoo," shy and sleek of wing,
He's the low-voiced harbinger
That makes us sure of Spring.
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SOME BIRDS OF PREY

Points as to the Habits of the Eagles Hawks and Owls of the Atlantic

From the Baltimore Sun.

'At the tops of tall old trees in the heart of swamps and heavy woodland, situated usually in the vicinity of water, the bald eagle builds. Its great mass of tangled roots and decayed branches from the surrounding trees, or driftwood from the shores, is a conspicuous landmark for many miles around. Several cartloads of wood are frequently used in the construction, and some of the eyries are occupied by the same birds for years. From two to three eggs of a dull white color and slightly larger than the domestic duck egg are deposited by the eagles in February and March, and the young to get the benefit of the great run of fish in the waters of the bay early in the spring. The food of the young birds consists mainly of fish, wild fowls and occasionally small animals.

The eagle's habit of robbing the fishhawk of its well-earned prey is characteristic of its foraging propensities. Frequently when hungry the great birds follow the fishhawk, and as the hawk arises from the water after a plunge with a cry the eagle sweeps downward upon the unfortunate fisher and, causing him to drop his prey, will with a sudden motion, grasp the fish in his talons and, soaring upward, leave the ill-fated hawk screaming with rage below him. The eagles bully he fishnawks to such an extent that the poor birds are afraid to meet their tormentors and begin to cry out in a most pathetic manner when the eagles appear. As scavengers about the shores of the bay and its tributaries the eagles are somewhat akin to the vultures, as they appropriate the dead fish and other flesh which is washed up by the waves. Although much of the eagles' prev

comes to them with but little exertion, there are times when it becomes ne essary for them to work for food. The great birds have been known, when pressed by hunger, to swoop down upon flocks of ducks, brant, and even wild geese, selecting a particular fowl as the flock scattered, and, giving chase, usually securing the quarry, after a flight of several hundred yards Wounded ducks and other smaller wild fowl are legitimate prey for the eagles, and on the fresh water marshes muskrats which are left in the traps after sunrise are frequently appropriated. Domestic fowls also suffer from raids of the eagles, and as the farmers are constantly on the watch for a shot at the great birds the species are rapidly diminishing. Along the water courses of the Eastern Shore are favorite haunts of the eagles, and many nests are in the vicinity of the streams. Marketing the large timber has destroyed many of the best nesting sites and few very old nests now remain in

The birds commonly known as black first year when the plumages lacks the white head and tail which adorns the adult. During the second year the erroneous name of gray eagles is com monly applied to the birds and they do not obtain the plumage of maturity until the third moulting season.

Before the vernal equinox appears the red-tailed and red-shouldered hawks have patched up their last year's nests and in many instances have deposited the eggs and began in cubation when spring comes in. Owing to the inaccessible places in which the nests of these two most common spe cies of falcon are located comparatively few persons have inspected the bulky receptacle of eggs at close range

At the top of tall trees on which the branches grow sparsely a mass of sticks, leaves, moss and roots seem to be dumped promiscuously into a great pile at the intersection of the highest limbs. Viewed from the top the nest presents a different aspect and the skill and patient labor manifested in the compact mass of crooked sticks and roots have given it a really artistic curve about the symmetrical cup in which the eggs are laid. In any large area of heavy timber situated some what remotely the birds build, and it disturbed and broken up will build and lay again. The young remain in the nest until they become larger than their parents and become very fat on the rats, squirrels, moles and other small rodents and reptiles which form the usual diet of both these species of

Occasionally raids upon the barnyards have gained for them the name of hen or chicken hawk and the enmity of the farmer. The red-tail is much more addicted to the poultry habit than its relative, but through their similarity of appearance the tween them and the red-shouldered. which rarely approaches the poultry yard, is frequently hunted down for the misdeeds of another species.

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In the lowlands and deep, inacces- DEPTHS OF THE GREAT LAKES' sible swamps where the trees grow thick and water covers the ground during the winter and spring, the great horned owls are at home. They can be heard uncannily hooting in the dark recesses of the woodland. Just after the New Year's the owls begin looking about for a building site. In the depths of a convenient hollow or upon the old nest of a crow or hawk the owls, after much patching to suit the individual tastes, some time dur-

two or three white, globular eggs. bation at this cold season, and instances have been noted where during of danger, and it is strange that more getting their feet wet. of the species do not utilize these na-

tural tree cavities.

the poultry yards. The barred owl is closely allied in habits to the great horned, nesting about the same time and under like conditions. An absence of the long ear tufts and a round human-like face are characteristics of the species. The deep-toned, mirthless laughter of the barred owls which inhabit the remote great impression upon the superstitious colored persons living in their vicinity and frequently cause the woodland to of places they refuse to approach after

nightfall. During April, especially the first of owls build their nests, and by the first the fifty-seven-mile course. It drops of May, when the song birds begin to rapidly, mate the owls and all of the large river to 246 out in the lake. But on the eagles are the young during their hawks except perhaps the fishhawk, other side, within a couple of miles of have hatched their offspring or are the well under way with the incubating twenty-four to 166 with frightful rapid-

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What Would Happen if Their Surfaces Were Lowered to Sea Level.

From the Chicago Chronicle. If the chain of great lakes which ing February, deposit their clutch of to the level of the sea two of the chains I would be practically wiped off the face Close sitting is required during incu- of the earth. Lake Michigan would become two lakes much smaller than a violent snowstorm both the nest and the present majestic body of water incubating bird have been covered with which lies off Chicago. Chicagoans several inches of snow. Many eggs are could travel on what is now the botdestroyed by the crows, who suck them. tom of the lake as far north as a The owls which choose the hollows for point midway between the shores of their nesting sites escape this source Milwaukee and Grand Haven without

No system of lakes presents as wide variations of extreme depth as the big; The young owls when hatched are fresh water system. Beginning with white and resemble balls of thistle Superior and following the chain eastdown. Small animals, birds and rep- ward, they vary from 1,386 feet to but tiles are included in the bill of fare of 210. They are respectively 602 feet the owls and their nocturnal foraging above the sea level for Superior, 581 often brings them into contact with each for Michigan and Huron, 573 for Erie, and but 247 for Ontario. Superior is far the deepest, with Michigan second. Ontario is close on its heels, being within a few feet of Huron, while Erie is so shallow that its greatest depth is thirty-six feet less than the midlake depth of Michigan between Chicago and St. Joseph. Erie can claim but 210 feet extreme depth.

As good an object lesson of what the swamps of the Eastern Shore makes a lakes have to offer is the course between Chicago and St. Joseph, Mich. The coast is measured from the lights of the two harbors. Beginning from be dubbed "haunted" in their category this side the Government pier, already quite a way out, has a depth of some thirty-six feet. The lake shoals on this side so that the extreme depth of the the month, many other hawks and spoon is a trifle beyond the middle of however, from sixteen in the shore, the depth drops from ity. By the time the second song is

sung leaving St. Joseph the singer is over some forty fathoms of water. Superior, if reduced to the sea level, would be robbed of two-thirds of its dimensions. The extreme depth is well

"Diamond Dye Mat and Rug in regard to color by a fussy hen, Easter egg dye advertisement. The druggist dyed the twenty chicks; This is the very last thought. Indeed, some red, some brown, blue, violet, green and yellow. The hen, a big Plymouth Rock, evinces a remarkably violent dislike for the little fellows

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The Boer Pony.

From the Fortnightly Review. has, like the writer, ridden up these to the women and children, this happy testify to its cleverness and adaptabilted against an agile rider like this it Mafeking to the London Mail. is easy to see how utterly hopeless an English horseman must be. His horse MISSED BULLETS TO MEET A cannot possibly follow where the Afrieast of the middle line. Michigan has can pony leads, and will probably soon her greatest depth, 1,000 feet up, toward stumble and fall. The African pony is the Straits. Huron is less than eight very sure-footed. It is also wonder- Better Take Life's Chances on a Battlehundred, while Erie is very shallow. fully hardy, and, after doing a long Ontario has a depth of 735 feet, owing and weary journey, perhaps of fifty

to the Falls of Niagara. If all were or sixty miles, carrying a heavy man, brought to a sea level, Erie would be will content itself with a roll and with what it can pick up on the veldt itself. Of war and come through without a scar, couple of ponds, Huron almost out of An English-bred horse has very often only to find that disease has laid hold of it. Superior a lake not much larger to be fed on compressed hay and oats, him, and he has an enemy more ruthless Have you ever tried to make a handsome Hooked Mat or Floor Rug from
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that fully explains how to do the work and how to procure the Scotch Hesand how to procure the Scotch Hes- ternoon this week in an exhibition to form together a most valuable unit which revealed a decided distinction in a quickly mobilizing force. Surely the only way to meet a Boer is to which, with her brood, has been displayed in a druggist's window as an his own tactics. He never intends to meet a cavalry shock in the open veldt.

Sundays in Mateking. A curious phase of the Boer charfights them from her. She regards the acter is his much-vaunted observance ereign. His Journal de Paris interview others with varying degrees of favor, of the Sabbath, and on this day, by a on and is particularly fond of the violet- sort of mutual agreement, neither side hued offspring, though it would be natural to suppose that the yellow ones, being near the natural color, would emerge from the laager, dressed in system. Such is The D. & L. Emulmeet with the most pronounced favor, their Sunday best, the shops are open As night comes on and the difference and do a lively trade, services go on a Lawrence Co., Ltd. hen's antipathy gradually lessens, and in the little English church, still alby the time the electric lights are turn- most uninjured, and everyone is able ed on she has all of the twenty snug- safely to ride and walk about the town great man, swelling out,

lieve it is the same town. In the afternoon, under the auspices of the C. O., sports are organized, the band plays, and every one thoroughly en-

Other Sundays the officers of the garrison engage in a polo match, and dispense tea to their friends, and almost mountains and follow his rider, if he the whole town turns up on the polo dismounts and leads it, up to the ground, fairly revelling in the fresh air and sunshine. There is no doubt that to everyone, but more mountain paths on a Basuto pony, will one day in the seven is an inexpressible boon, and that their spirits are ity. The Boers themselves wear veldt- | kept up and their health improved by schoens, which are fitted for climbing living in anticipation of this outing .work, and are noiseless and soft. Pit- Lady Sarah Wilson in Letter from

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