

Children's Corner

NATURE STUDIES.

Tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, Sermons in stones, and good in everything.

BIRDS.

Birds! birds! ye are beautiful things, With your earth-treading feet and your cloud-cleaving wings!

Ye have nests on the mountains, all rugged and stark, Ye have nests in the forest, all tangled and dark;

Ye hide in the heather, ye lurk in the brake, Ye dive in the sweet flags that shadow the lake;

Beautiful creatures of freedom and light! Ah, where is the eye that groweth not bright

As it watches you trimming your soft, glossy coats, Swelling your bosoms, and ruffling your throats?

It is not precisely known which of the early birds make their appearance first in the spring, as they are not as regular in their movements as the later ones.

Our American robin bears no relationship whatever with the English robin red-breast, and really has no claim to the name, as it belongs to the thrush family; for, like the flowers, birds also have family names; that of the robin being "Turdidae."

To casual observers the robin might be confounded with the orchard oriole; but he is not related to this bird, although he resembles it more than he does his own relations.

Little idle Dandelion, Then I'll mow you down. What is it you're good for, With your golden crown?

"I did," was her response, still more perplexed. "Then, mother," he asked bravely, "why didn't you tap the window and help a fellow?"

A little incident recently appeared in The Youth's Companion, which, though little, has a big moral. It is the story of a little lad at a seaside resort, whose mother commanded him not to go down to the beach

Some time ago, at a certain school, the subject of a composition given to the pupils was: "What becomes of all the pins?" It is a puzzle, and very curious to know besides who invented the first pin.

But the man who invented the pin, as well as the man who invented the lucifer match, must have been very ingenious, and did not know what a benefactor he proved to be to at least one-half of humanity—the women.

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THE LONDON ST. JAMES' GAZETTE

The London St. James' Gazette recalls the interesting fact that Pope Leo XIII. was in London as Archbishop Pecci, in 1846, and was present in the House of Commons and heard O'Connell speak.

CATHOLIC MISSIONARIES AND WILD ANIMALS—A TRADITION.

The daily papers announced last week that "Father Glader, a Roman Catholic missionary," had been killed and partly eaten by a tiger "near Someswara, in Bengal."

A FERN THAT WALKS.

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