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LONDON'S BIRD TRADE.

There Is a Surprising Export of Rol ins and a Large Import of Canaries.

The birds to which the majority of people are devoting their attention at that is, he stamped between New this festive season of the year are those which are hung up or laid out attract ively in the windows of poulterers' shops. There are other kinds of birds, however, that cause a considerable places like those, turnover in money in the course of a

year. Vest numbers of robins, for instance are caught and sent abroad. The number of robin redbreasts (Erythacs rubecula) that are exported method, and he was one of the pionfrom this country to the United States. Canada and Australia during the year lings are included in these figures, as it has been found impossible to obtain the main wire, and thus coaxing the right, and Barrett and his pal had separate statistics; but the great ma dough out of the come-on's clothes. jority are robins, says the London Mail.

TRUE GREATNESS.

The wisest man I ever knew Had neither wealth nor fame; Few people in this busy world Have ever heard his name; He never wrote a book nor led An army in the fray, Nor asked men for their votes mourned

Because they said him nay.

He may have known his Bible and His Shakespeare through and through If so he never tried to let The world know what he knew: He tolled, and Fortune sweetly smiled, And still he toiled away. And stopped to rest and found himself A millionaire one day.

This was the greatest, wisest man I ever knew, because

Although he never wrote a book Nor won the world's applause,

He took his million and withdrew From all the rush and roar, Instead of starting in anew

To win a million more. -S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Times-Herald.

Big Roll.

n assaying any man's wad by one fash at it, saw that it was all right. There were fifties and hundreds enough, and nice new ones, at that, to cause any sure thing man to imagine himself in the land of dreams. "'Having much fun?' inquired Bar-

sett, around sixth drink time. 'Been down to see the horse-flesh prance?' "No, the general store proprietor hadn't. He was willing to, though. Only races he'd ever seen had been trotting races out in Ioway, and he'd

three or four drinks.

"Well, that opening made it easy enough for a grafter of Barrett's capacity. He worked it up gradually, and was at length rewarded by seeing the general store keeper's pale gray eyes light up with avarice. Then Barrett sprung the game in detail, watching his man like a rat.

"'If you don't get their coin, they'll ITHE corralling here the other day get yours, won't they?" said he, eloof that real smooth and glossy quently. 'They put up plants to trap boy, Chappie Moran, the phony wire your dough, don't they? You don't get tapper, on a charge of extracting square run for it once in ten times, do 1,000 bucks, actual currency, from the you? All right-it's a case of dog apparel of a moonface who ached to eat dog, is this pony game. It's do get rich right quick, he didn't care them or they'll do you. It's perfectly how-the nailing of the Chappie on the level to go after their gilt any makes me think of a wire tapper I d way and as a sensible man I think once knew who made a heart-break- you'll gibe with me on that.'

ing failure of one of his jobs." re-"Doggoned if he wouldn't, remarked an old-time Headquarters demarked the store clothes man. He'd tective, now retired, "I refer to always thought those hoseracing fel-Lamplighter Barrett, who quit ploughlers were thieves. But was Mr. Baring these fruitful fields about five "ett sure that there couldn't be no years ago and died in 'Frisco from an slip in the scheme? excessive use of the hop toi in '99.

"The main difference between Molike collecting on a money order, that ran and Barrett lies in this, that Mowas all.

ran, although an expert telegrapher, "'The only reason I haven't put it never really tapped a race wire in his over long ago,' said Barrett, 'is bewhole money-making career, whereas Barrett, in the old days when wire funds, and there's no use piking at a tapping was possible-which it dis- thing like that. Of course, I've got tinctly is not now-actually turned enough to haul down a few hundred, that trick once in a while when he but my instruments and plant have found the coin hard to gain on the cost me more than a thousand and it's mere pretense of wire tapping. But a case of the big dough or nothing Lamplighter Barrett worked the imiwith me."

"The Iowa man reflected. If he ould only see beforehand how it

"'That's just exactly what I want you to do,' said Barrett, convincingly. Come right around now and we'll be My friend and I will prove to you how

Buffalo and other unassuming little "Well, of course, there's no use in going over how Barrett and his pal took the good bling around to the lit-tie back room in Sixth avenue, showed him the telegraphing inyout and the wire leading out of the win-dow, explained how they could get the results off the wire and hold them upthe satisfaction of seeing his pale

said the Iowa man, and Lamplighter try in the course of a year, representing once achieved a hog-killing on that Barrett kicked Fellows under the good animal-and touched his pride table in sheer lightness of spirit-for these come from the Tyrol and certain so hard that he never lifted up his it had been some time since they'd parts of Germany, where in some little head any more around here after- bailed one who looked so promising. "'Now, about how much would you care to invest?' inquired Barrett. 'As I told you, it's a case of putting "Barrett was standing in the barroom of one of the Broadway hotels down the right kind of money, for of course there's a certain risk and sure-thing men, on a fine forenoon in we want to soak 'em for a good roll June, '95, waiting for a good one to before we close up this plant and open up somewhere else. Got a couple thousand to put in, say?" "Presently there walked into the "Well, the store clothes man had barroom from the hotel lobby, a tall. something like \$3,500 with him, he relanky man who looked uncomfortable marked, pulling out the roll and riffling over the new fifties and hunin his store clothes. By the looks of dreds, but he wouldn't like to put in Post, or Three Forks, or Ipswich, or so much as \$2,000 without he had a some place like that, and it was the chance to see beyond a doubt how the easiest thing in life to put him down thing was going to work.

thing went upstairs, white Fellows seemed, was the propriet - of a gentook off down the street to the pooleral store in some uncharted lows room. The lows man seemed to be township and he was on for his first in such a mase over the prospects visit to New York. He warmed up that he apparently forgot to inquire pretty well under the influence of of Barrett which horse had won, and anyhow, Barrett talked such a stream "In paying for one of the rounds he that the come-on had no chance to hauled out that roll again, and Barget in a word. They shook hands and rett and his pal, experts as they were and a drink, and about ten minutes later Fellows came bounding in with a triumphant expression on his face. ".'It is like getting money from

your bank president pa!' he exclaimed, throwing two five-hundred and two one-hundred bills in a roll on the table. 'Is it? And whe'd ha' thought that that bum filly Tendertess would have beat Sebastian, and Sebastian at four to five? I wouldn't have played Tenderness in a hundred years. This is the only way to beat em. I got five to one for the \$200, and you two cop out \$500 each the first rattle out of the box."

"The Iowa man's countenance wore broad grin as Barrett handed him me of the five-hundred and one of the one-hundred-dollar bills, remarking:

"'Well, what d'ye think of us? D'ye think we're good enough?'

"'Well, yes,' drawled the phony countryman, as he stuffed the \$600 in his vest pocket. 'You're the yappiest pair of tin horns that ever worked in paper box factory.'

"The imitation countryman, as he spoke, suddenly leaped back about five feet, so that his shoulders touched the door, and the amazed and disgusted Barrett and Fellows, with gaping mouths, observed that they were under a gun about a foot long, which their transformed comeon was gently waving in his right hand.

"'You're the bulliest pair of bumselling platers that ever kicked the mud in each other's muzzles on a half-mile track. I'd like to meet a couple like you three times a day. I was laying for you, and I got you. If you'-addressing Barrett, whom he fixed with his pale gray eyes-'will take a look at that hundred I handed you, you'll observe that it's as common a piece of bogus rag as was ever turned out of a fiber works. It's a kind o' queer that I wouldn't try to cass on a blind melodeon player on a dark street. I could make better with carpener's pencil and a piece o' blotting paper.'

"Barrett had reached into his pocket and pulled out the bill that the man who had him under the gun had given him, and was staring at it gloomily.

"'I'm six hundred to the right.' continued the tall, lanky man, 'and that'll get me a shave and a shine. The next time you think you've pailed a mark, take the trouble to pipe off the color of his dough, and you won't get switched to a siding. That'll be all

"The tall, lanky man, who hap-pened to be Jerry Rathbone, who'd made his mark on two continents as a queer-shover, backed out of the door after removing the key, locked the door when he got outside, and Barrett and Fellows sat and stared at each other while they listened to his retreating footfalls die away on the stairs. It took them half an hour to kick the door down.

In answer to an advertisement which offered, free of charge, a "two Schemes of Spee- dollar book on the secret of success-

ulators. ful speculation," a Boston man a year ago forwarded his address. A package of attractive circulars came promptly from a New

York "investment broker." Since that time the Bostonian has received from the same person 23 letters and two telegrams, all advising him of special opportunities in the stock market. The New Yorker's proposition sounds very fair. He does not want to handle any money, and argees to pay himself with a percentage of the profits made in transactions which he advises. He tells the investor to send his money to any one of several firms, members of the stock exchanges. The investor is to authorize these people to "buy and sell stocks for my account when ordered to do so by" the agent, who claims to have peculiar facilities for forecasting the course of the market. Many persons yield to the agent's artful and persistent solicitation, says Youth's Companion, and conclude to risk a little. In the course of a few days the man who has parted with a hundred dollars or more is informed that the stock bought for his account has unexpect edly fallen in price, and his money is lost. As a matter of fact, the investor has been swindled. The agent and the broker are in collusion. No stock was either bought or sold. The broker gave the agent a certificate of purchase and sale, to make the transaction look "regular;" then the two thieves divided the victim's money. The stock exchanges can sometimes discipline such brokers, as they lately tried to do; but it is almost impossible to bring the law to bear on the "advisers" and "agents," who are as adroit as they are unscrupulous. The only way one can get the bet-

who is authorized by congress to make

Adulteration of un investigation of

ters to determine their relation to di-

gestion and health, and to establish

the principles which should guide their

use, says that from a discussion of

this matter the general public is like-

iy to think there is no pure food to be

obtained in the United States Noth-

ing, it is said on good authority, could

be farther from the truth than this.

In fact, most of the goods offered for

sale in our markets are perfectly pure

and wholesome. Less than five per

cent. of the purchase from a reliable

firm would be found to be adulterated.

"But," says Dr. Wiley, "with 30,000,000

Foods.

good preservatives

and coloring mat-

POTTERY IMITATIONS.

fore In One Way In Which Cleves Artienss Turn an Honest Penny.

If the peddler calls upon one any day and offers at counter-bargain prices ceramic antique, he should be shown the door politely but firmly. He is humbug and his goods are bogus. The demand for specimens of early ceramin art is so much larger than the available supply that unscrupulous potters the world over are finding profitable werk in counterfeiting the wares of the carly civilizations. In this field the Japanese are by far the cleverest. They can imtate not only their own earthenwares, but also those of Corea, China and Canbodis. They do it so well that they deceive experienced buyers and have been known to lead astray the best Es ropean experts, says the New York

Some admirable counterfeiting done in Staffordshire, England, but thus far it has been confined to early English productions. One concern has turned out some capital copies of the old Roman pottery, and by some chenical process has succeeded in giving the exterior the grimy and honeycomb ap pearance which comes normally from long burial in wet soil. France, Italy and Germany have turned an honest penny in this line of work, while the kilne of Egypt and Asia Minor are said to produce relics of the Pharaohs with considerable success. American pot-ters, it is admitted, have yielded to the temptation, but thus far with but little success. Strange to say, their workhas been so good that it has sold on account of its beauty rather than its reserblance to ancient models. A popular type of this kind of workmanship is found in a small dark-red earthenware dish, which is Etruscan in style and Japanese in ornamentation. It was imitated in Trenton from a Janatese imitation of an Etruscan original. The oddest in Kioto had upon the circumference of the major swell of the body a few flying birds and conventional fishes, which gave a very pleasing d fect to the whole. In Japan it is sold as the copy of an ancient Roman de ter of them is to let them alone. The man who has any dealings with sign. The Trenton artisan makes it a them will lose his money every time a genuine Japanese curio, and sells # as such. Dr. Wiley, the government chemist,

In the last few weeks these is renious men have taken up the reproduction of Zuni ceramics. Here they have scored quite a hit. The wares m exceedingly simple and require its skill or labor. They are made in lap quantities, and can be purchased in New York and other cities for ten ut fifteen conto apiece. The latest com is the Mexican potter, who now preduces Aster antiques. As he is t lineal descendant of that ancient pe ple, his offense is, perhaps, excusion His normal workmanship is almost a bad as that of his ancestors, so that is possible his counterfeits are simply unintentional reproductions of the coarse and ugly wares, which were use in the halls of the Monteruman

The two bank officials who wre the Vancouver bank and comm suicide were victims of a passion wage-carners in this country, who desire to "get rich quickly." It is spend three-fourths of the \$25,000,000 too common failing in the Unit a day earned by them for food and its States, and suicide is not the a preparation, too much attention canbe given to the subject. All adul- penalty. Even they who suo must pay a price. Sometimes added worries, and often, alas! il the gradual breaking of old ties, loss of higher ambition, the hards in human nature. Wealth is not of life, nor even the better part of istence. So say the sages of all la and all area. Too Much Business. Mrs. Jaggs (the next morning)you know what time you got he ast night? Mr. Jaggs-It must have been pa ty late, but an important bus transaction detained me at the fice, and-by the way, dear, did m see anything of my shoes?

"Was Mr. Barrett? Well, it was

cause I've been without sufficient tation tapping dodge with enough

skill to keep him in Turk eigarettes, the best hop made in Chink land and worked he might-

choice raiment, for a good many years around these and neighboring parts-York and Chicago and took in such able to get action this very afternoon. intermediary points as Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington, Detroit, it works."

"Although, as I say, he really knew how to wire tap and to do is right, and pulled off a number of those tricks, he preferred the easier phony eers at it-the simple scheme of taking the come-on to a quiet room, show- til one of them went to a neighborreaches a total of nearly 25,000, and ing him a lot of wires and clicking ing poolroom and got the monsy they setch about £ 18,000. A few star- keys, putting up the talk that it was down, and all the rest. The thing all fixed to take the results right off made a hit with the Iowa man all "The little incident that I'm going gray eyes glow some more with de-

fail. Among singing birds, at least 500,000 to tell you about, however, so preyed sire. "Well, I'll go in pardners with you,

had a lot of luck betting on them, too, b'gosh.

caparies find purchasers in this coun. Lamplighter, by the way, because he in cash £120.000. Fully a quarter of willages canary breeding is practically ward, and it wasn't long before he the only industry. The largest number streaked for the Pacific. of canaries bred in England is by a firm in the neighborhood of Norwich, which disposes of 20,000 per year, the value of much patronized by grafters and which is about £ 5,000.

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Piping bullfinches are also largely of German importation, the best districte come his way. His pal, Ed Fellows, for these being Hesse and Fulda.

was with him.

'It's the goods. Go after it.'

"The tall, lanky man in the store

clothes peeled off a fifty and hurled

was his smallest, and then he leaned

his reflection in the bar mirror while

one to talk to. Then Barrett intro-

duced his pal, and soon the three

ton, and engaged in much discourse.

"The man in the store clothes, if ,

About 40.000 trained bullfinchescome into this country every year from Germany and Russia, and their value, taking one with another, is over £ 100,000.

The chaffinch is a very common bird him he was obviously from Painted In England, so common that it can be bought in the streets for sixpense, but In Germany there is a variety whoas song is very highly esteemed. A few have been brought over here and sold He looked like a new husband from at £4 each, but the climate does not apparently suit them.

Jarks and linnets are actually to be men who net them, but a dealer usually Blackbirds, thrushes and goldfinches derby hat of the up-country block, you on your way. How's that?" usually cost more, about a couple of new and squeaky shoes and a white shillings, although they may be got for string tie. He walked like he was all right. It suited him so well that sixpence first hand. stepping over furrows.

The largest price obtained for a British wild bird is £10, for a perfectly white specimen of a blackbird.

The Bachelor's Idea.

Mr. Newpop-You haven't seen our baby pet. He's only three months old. but I tell you he's bright.

Joe Bacheller-That's so? Can-heer-sit up on his hind legs and beg? -Philadelphia Press.

Land and Water Centers.

If the world be divided into land and water hemispheres, London is the center of the land, New Zealand of the water.-Science. bunch?

Unknown practical jokers created a sensation in Richwood, N. J., one evening lately by bringing to town and turning loose a swarm of strange cats, which have been making life miserable for the residents ever since.

Good luck simply thrusts itself upon some people. A New York society girl got married recently to a man who claimed that he was a French count and who now turns out to be a horse doctor.

In the schedule of a New York bankrupt recently filed in court it appears that he owes \$30 for beer and \$26 for pew rent.

as one of 'em on his honeymoon tour. "'Well,' said Barrett, 'there's nothing mean about me, and I'll sure give the woods who had excused himself you a chance to see what a cinch

from the new wife for a minute and we've got. We'll each-you and I, for had just sneaked down to the bar to my friend is not in funds just now-Bought for twopence each from the throw one in for the purpose of reviv- put in a hundred on the first race. ing his flagging spirits. He wore a and if we don't get the money I'll just charges at least a shilling for them. dead new black sack suit, new black hand you another hundred and send

"That suited the store clothes man

he pulled off a hundred from his roll "Barrett and his pal exchanged on the spot and handed it over to grins when they saw him walk up to Barrett, who added his hundred in an the bar, but, of course, they had no off-hand way-he always held out a idea that he was good enough for roll for working purposes.

them. Simply out of habit they "Then Barrett explained that the watched him when he paid for his first race at Sheepshead Bay was due drink, just to see what he had. When in about an hour, and that he would they observed him pull out of his attend to the tapping in the room, right trousers' pocket a wad of the while his friend and the Iowa man vellow kind that would've clogged a waited down in front for the signal four-inch waste pipe they exchanged as to which horse had won. As soon glances of a different sort. as his friend got the signal he was to "'Get next,' Ed, said Barrett, giving make off for the poolroom with the

his pal a dig. 'D'ye think there's a \$200, and the Iowa man was to come hall of yarn or a turnip inside of that back to the room to wait for his money with Barrett. "'Not in a million,' replied Fellows

"Everything was agreeable to the general storekeeper, and thus it was arranged. Barrett produced a bottle and they had a few drinks and it on the bar, remarking that that talked until the time for the first Sheepshead race drew on, and then on one prop and gazed dreamily at Fellows and the come-on walked downstairs to wait for Barrett's sigmal as to the winner.

the barkeeper was making change. "After they had waited for about "Well, Fellows was sure there when it came to butting in, and two min-20 minutes Barrett gave a 'Past!' from utes later he was purchasing a drink the landing, and Fellows ran up the for the lanky man in the shelf stairs to him and inclined his head to raiment, who, although gawky and Barrett's whisper. Then he leaped shy, seemed rather glad to have some down the stairs.

"'I've got it! he whispered to the 'Run upstairs now to Barcome-on. were in an alcove, touching the butrett, and I'll be back in a few minutes with the dough.'

"With an exulting look the good

Fellows, who told me the story while was taking him on a little journey a year later. 'It cut him deep for i fact. It wasn't the copping out of his six hundred that seared him to the bone, but it was the way it was done. He got so's he'd talk to himself about it while he was awake and in bed he'd mumble in his sleep about it. It was that turning off that made the poor old guy pull for the slope."-N. Y. Sun.

The American Way.

After the duel had been fought he principals repaired to a cafe and ordered lunch.

Not exactly gourmands, but hearty eaters were they, which caused an American, who had gone to the exposition and had not yet earned sufficient capital for the return voyage, to remark that it takes more to satisfy a Frenchman's appetite than it does his honor.

No sooner had the words left his lips than Count de Boozleane struck him in the face with his open palm. But lo! Instead of challenging the count and wiping out the insult in

mortal combat, the American simply smashed him between the eyes, caught him with a right-hand hook as he was going down and then stepped on his face with his bulldog shoes, all the while asking the count if his honor was satisfied. The count finally admitted that it was.

Moral: That's why we have no dueling in the land of the free .-- Indianapolis Sun.

Sewed Up for the Winter.

This is a true story, and it was told to the reporter by a prominent worker in one of the East side settlements. The other day a woman living in Rivington street brought her little bey to the settlement house and expressed a desire to have him enter the kindergarten. The child had a bright face. but it was woefully dirty, and one of the settlement rules is that all pupils present the laugh emanates from must present at least a clean exterior. America, and has in it a note of So the teacher looked at the little

boy and said: "Why, certainly he can come to the kindergarten, but we want all the children to be clean. Give him a good bath to-night and send him to us in the morning.

"Bath!" gasped the mother. "How can I bathe him? I've sewed him up for the winter."-N. Y. Mall and Express.

In the West.

First Tourist-They say the Indiana of this region were fierce warriors. Second 'Tourist-Yes; they didn's amoke the pipe of peace often enough to get a tobacco heart .-- Pusk.

terants are not harmful, and if the workman wants to buy oleomargarine, labeled as such, because it is cheaper, he should be allowed that pleasure. In the same manner, he should be given glucose instead of honey if he wants it, and is not deceived in the buying. If some esthetic folks care more for the delicate green tint of their peas and such other vegetables than they do for the good of their digestive organs, they should be humored with the dose of zinc and copper salts that is required

to give it, but every can should be labeled as containing zinc and copper salts, as well as peas, so others, who do care, may avoid it. In fact, it is only when the law compels a merchant to sell goods with the name of adulterant, preservative and coloring matter used in putting up the goods printed in plain letters on the label that this traf-

fic can be stopped. Allow people to know what they are getting, as a protection to the innocent, and the others can choose for themselves."

Experienced orators are cautious of interrogation as a figure of speech. 'In the four quarters of the globe,' wrote Sydney Smith, 75 years ago, who reads an American book? or goes to an American play? or looks at an American picture or statue? What does the world yet owe to American physicians or surgeons? . . What have they done in the mathematics? Who drinks out of American glasses or eats from American plates, or wears American coats

or gowns, or sleeps in American blankets?" The gibe was no doubt deserved at the time, but the reverend joker's questions and the laugh which accompanied it have been echoing down the ages. Just at

Partridges feed as soon as they wake in the morning, and an unscrupulous inventor is showing how they can be fattened by putting them in a dark cellar with electric lights. Every time the lights are turned up the birds think it is morning, and so eat breakfast five or six times in the afternoon. Why not add skylarks to furnish music at the meals?

triumph.

Babies are now sent to sleep by a lulaby trilled forth by the phonograph. fort of a lullobyograph, you know.

"Yes; you'll find them hanging the hatrack in the hall, just wh you left them."-N. Y. Wor.w.



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