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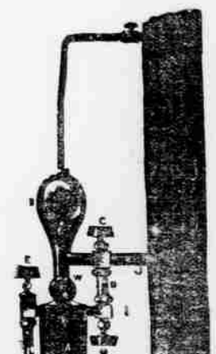

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NOTABLE EVOLUTION.

PECULIAR MUSICAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE COMMON ROBIN

Is He Likely to Become a Rival of His Cousin, the Catbird?—A Musical Feathered Family—Wonderful Variations of Bird Music.

The remarkable power of the catbird as a singer is known to all those who give it a safe and welcome retreat. Yet I find even such writers as Baird describing it after this manner: "An American bird of the thrush family, whose cry resembles the mewing of a cat." In reality it is the mocking bird of the north, possessed of the ability to sing whatever notes he hears. I have them so perfectly at home in my grounds, that their delicious music is heard at all hours of the day, and often in the middle of the night. It is very curious to hear one of them warble in a low key to himself what some other bird is singing loudly. A few days since I heard one mimic a red squirrel, and he did it to perfection. If he had not enjoyed the fun so well that he could not keep from hopping about, I should not have known which was squirrel.

I did not, however, intend, except incidentally, to write about the catbird, Mimus Carolinensis. It, however, makes it easier for us to conceive the possibility of an evolution of superior vocalization in his relatives, when we consider his masterly ability. What I wish to record is a remarkable development in the case of his cousin the common robin, or migratory thrush. Every one knows what a clumsy singer he is, having a rough, saw saw note, that he repeats with little variation. For some reason the other birds give him precedence in the morning song with which daylight is greeted about 3:30 in June. The first note comes always from the east—a faint, far away cry; then another cry leaps out of a tree nearer you, and then another and another. So the wave of robin melody moves westward, over the house and over the land, preceding the rising sun, probably from the Atlantic to the Pacific. This song is peculiarly adapted to constitute a matin cry, being clear, strong and cordial. But it is not musical.

LIKE HUMAN ARTICULATION.

In June of 1887, crossing one of my lawns, I heard a cry so peculiarly like articulation that I was startled: "Hear this birdie! Hear this birdie! Hear this pretty birdie!" the last notes being exquisitely rendered, with a wave and upward bend. I had never heard such a song before, and imagined a new species of bird must have arrived; but after careful examination, I found the singer to be a veritable robin redbreast, and not a new comer at all. The song was repeated all the summer, to the delight of myself and friends. Of course, I awaited the opening of spring with anxiety, to know if our birdie would return. Almost the first song of spring, sure enough, was one morning in April: "Hear this birdie! Hear this birdie!" But, better yet, it was apparent that the babes of this family were singing, not the old robin's saw-saw, but the new song. And now about my place are three or four of our birdies. What was notable was not only the remarkable evolution of musical power, but a love for music; for our birdie, unlike the robins in general, sang all day, like the catbirds. I could hear one or more at almost any hour.

This drew my attention to the cause of the unexpected variation. John Burroughs suggested that it might be the song taught to one that had been caged and afterward escaped; but I am more inclined to think that it is a natural variation or evolution, and that the robin has great and undeveloped power. It is a phlegmatic bird, that takes the world easy, and is not likely to exert itself in new directions. The catbird is fond of notice, likes to be whistled to and enjoys answering back. He is likely to develop all sorts of new vocal accomplishments. But the robin is really lazy, and does as little hard work as possible. His nest is a clumsy affair, a mere daub of mud and sticks. Why has he begun this new song? Is it from being so constantly with catbirds, grosbeaks, orioles, etc.? for my nine acres are the paradise of birds. They are covered with fruits, hedges, trees. I do not know, but believe, some such cause to be at the bottom of the affair, and that we may look for other developments quite as remarkable.

ANOTHER INTERESTING CASE.

Within the month of June, while driving about five miles from my home, I saw a robin sitting on a wayside fence and singing a set of notes most charmingly unlike anything I had ever heard; neither was it at all like our birdie. It was as complex as a catbird often sings, but not apparently imitative. This has led me to a very decided conviction that an evolution in robin music is now going on, and that some very delightful results may be looked for. I shall be glad to get notes from observers in different parts of the country. Of this I am certain, that our common thrush has a vast vocal power undeveloped. Evolution with birds must move, as it has moved in the line of music, plumage and flight and nest building. Nothing in these directions need surprise us.

I subjoin a note taken from a paper published near New York city, over 200 miles from here: "Thomas O'Donnell, of Rondout, has a robin which whistles like a mocking bird. This is probably due to the fact that it was raised in company with a mocker. The robin whistles 'Johnny, get your gun,' and 'Don't leave your Mother, Tom!' Its powers of mimicry are wonderful. In the early morning, when things are quiet, the whistle of the bird has been heard a quarter of a mile. One day recently a man went into a saloon over the door of which the robin hung. The bird gave a sharp, quick whistle, which a man across the way, seeing his friend enter the saloon, considered a call to get a free drink. The man who first entered the saloon denied having whistled, but he nevertheless stood treat." I am confirmed by such reports in the belief that we shall see a remarkable evolution of robin music. Our homestead pet and universal favorite will then be all the more dear.—E. P. Powell in Science.

Memories of the "Jackson Ball."

A local confectioner was asked the other day if that hard, spherical brand of confection known as the "Jackson ball" was still in the market. He replied that it was, but that it had very little sale now in the larger cities. Wholesale confectioners here manufactured Jackson balls in large quantities and shipped them in barrels through the west and northwest. Any one whose school days ended ten years ago or more will recall, with vivid pleasure, the Jackson ball, a species of abnormal lemon drop, marked with striped parallels of latitude, and convenient to be slyly inserted in the mouth at the opening of a morning session, gradually to dissolve its sweetness until the noon hour. The school children of today may boast of superior advantages in the way of text books, taffy tolu, slate cleaners, prize packages, book straps, etc., but the pupil of a decade ago can shake his head knowingly and reply: "Ah, but you have not the 'Jackson ball,'" while his reeking salivary glands respond even to the thought of the sweet and flinty spheres, whose essence once tickled his palate through the then tedious school hours.—Chicago Herald.

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ABOUT THE MORMONS.

Two Distinct Sects of "Latter Day Saints." A Brief History.

There are two distinct sects commonly called Mormons, neither of whom recognize the name, but both of whom call themselves the "Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints." They both originated with Joseph Smith in the year 1830. The church under Joseph Smith's leadership suffered persecution because they seemed to be misunderstood by the people. In the United States many of them were killed and their homes burned by merciless mobs. In the year 1844 Joseph, his brother Hyrum, John Taylor and one Richards, hearing they were to be arrested for treason, surrendered at Nauvoo and were promised a fair trial. They were confined in Carthage jail. A mob gathered around and forced their way into the jail, firing showers of balls at the prisoners' cells. In attempting to escape Hyrum was shot dead, Taylor was shot in the leg and another ball struck his watch, knocked him down and he rolled under the bed, the mob still firing at him, cutting from his hip a piece of flesh as large as a man's hand. Joseph attempted to jump out of the window, but two balls pierced him and he fell dead. In the excitement which followed Taylor and Richards escaped.

At this time the church had a membership of about 25,000. Their leader now being dead, many different ones put in their claims to the leadership, Brigham Young among the number. He did not have much success at first, and out of the 25,000 only 10,000 accepted him as their leader. With these and other proselytes he went to the Great Salt Lake Valley, and there, some eight years after the death of Joseph Smith, he instituted, among other evils, polygamy and blood atonement, the latter of which consisted in killing any member whom they thought likely to apostatize, so that he might die in the faith and thus be saved. The history of the other organization bearing the same name is not so well known. At the death of Joseph Smith thousands of his people accepted no one as their leader. In the years 1850 to 1852, Jason W. Briggs and Zenas Gurly endeavored to get the disbanded people together, but neither claimed leadership. They taught the same doctrine that Joseph Smith taught.

April 6, 1860, at a conference held at Amboy, Joseph Smith, the son of their late president, was placed at the head of affairs, where he remains to this day. Previous to his accepting the presidency of the church, he had studied law and was practicing his profession at Nauvoo, for which place he was also a justice of the peace. After the organization there was some trouble between them and the Brighamites as to who was the owner of a temple, worth about $75,000, built at Kirtland, O., previous to the death of Joseph Smith, Sr.. They went to the courts about the matter and judgment was given in favor of the Josephites—it being proven that they were the true church and that the Brighamites had largely departed from the faith. The Josephites were incorporated by the United States in the year 1870, and are now growing very fast, numbering about 25,000. —"L. D. S." in Detroit Free Press.

Evolution of the Cheap Book.

As the days of mammoth daily papers approached it began to be understood that a book could be sold for ten or fifteen cents providing enough of them were taken. The Lakeside library was established in Chicago, and its issues of standard novels at very cheap prices became widely known and appreciated. This was followed by the Seaside library, published by George Munro. The Harpers swung into line with the Franklin Square, and were followed by John Lovell & Co. with Lovell's library. All of these libraries were based upon the same plan, the republication of foreign works in a very cheap form. The enterprise had two elements of weakness in it, one inherent and the other the result of competition. To take the latter first, there was a good profit in the business for one firm, but as in order to make it pay hundreds of thousands of books had to be sold, the competition divided the market too much.

The Lakeside died first. Then the Harpers announced that the Franklin Square was to be published occasionally only. It is understood that Munro has sold his library business to Lovell, leaving the field practically to him. But Mr. Lovell will find that the inherent elements of weakness will have an effect upon him; he will not be able to get books to standard. When one remembers that it takes from six months to a year to write a book, and that the libraries were issued weekly or semi-weekly—in some cases daily—it will be seen at once that it was only a question of time when publishers would overtake authors. As these libraries have from the first consisted of works written abroad, upon which there was no copyright, the novels of England have been exhausted. Translations have been made from the French and German until now there are no more good books—that is, books worth reading. Of course they are still being written, but the current supply will not keep the libraries going.—Current Literature.

Agility of the Salmon.

The gamey qualities of the salmon causing him to rate so high with the fly fisherman are his strength and activity. One writer says: "The salmon and sword fish are the fastest swimmers of all forked tail fishes." Another puts his speed at thirty miles an hour. When ascending streams he averages from fifteen to twenty-five miles a day, leaping water falls twelve feet high in his advance. It used to be thought the fish made their big jumps by bending double and suddenly straightening out, the resistance of the tail against the water sending him forward. But now it is known he takes a short, sharp run before his jump. If the water at the bottom of a fall is not deep enough to permit this he cannot jump, and leaves the river altogether, as nature leads them to the head waters always to spawn. So fish ladders and fish ways have been constructed in some rivers otherwise impassable to them.

As soon as salmon get into fresh water in the rivers from the sea they have a frolic, jumping and spashing in all directions. Then again they will roll lazily around on the surface of the water. But when hooked everything of the appearance of laziness vanishes, and a twenty-five pound salmon at the end of a line will give a man a battle royal. —Globe-Democrat.

One of the Latest Fads.

The latest fad with Detroit young people is the good luck ring. The idea originated at Chautauqua this summer, where it caught such a hold that almost everybody, from one end of the lake to the other, either had a ring or two or was occupied in making one. The rings are worn on the little finger, and when properly made they look very pretty. A brand new silver dime and a stout penknife are all that is required for the work. Everything is cut away but the milled rim, and the inside is smoothed off with emery paper or a fine file. "It isn't an easy matter either to cut the center out of a dime," says the pretty wearer of a half dozen little silver rings. It requires both time and patience, and the young man who does it for his best girl or the girl who accomplishes it for her best beau shows more than mere friendly devotion by the very amount of work he or she puts on it.—Detroit Free Press.

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