

rof, Aug. P. W. Schmitz, Thomas, a., writes: "I was troubled with facche for about twenty-dre years, and told-l-had Bright's Disease in told-l-had Bright's Disease in told-l-had Bright's Disease in the second of the second of

A Difference.

o, old man. I haven't seen
he we went to school together.
Fortune has smiled on you."
might call it that. She's given
horse laugh many a time."

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His Mistake

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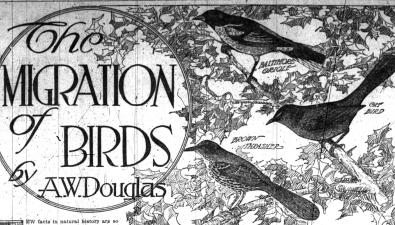
"I know. He surely made a mistake in not consulting an expert."







see scrape of that occasionally raw pork and beef; of butter. Then the cover is painted by the scrape of the scrap





EW facts in natural history are so interesting as the annual migration of birds, and largely because there is such ittler earl under standing of this remarkable phenomenon. Theories are plentiful, but a demonstrable explanation of all the facts involved is still wanting. Some of the inherent characteristics of migrations, such as the apparent sense of direction possessed by birds, seem to deposit of the control of the cause itself of this curious habit so far is only conjectural, but the most logical explanation seems to be a search for food. This apparently holds good for the fall right from North to control of the control of t

and the way uncertingly along the usual recutes of migration. Once more we have to fall back upon instinct.

Just how birds find their way from one distant latitude to another is the most inexplicable of all the man, mysterious facts of migration. The length of the flight from northern habitat to southern winter resort varies according to the different species of birds, all theivary from 1,000 yet these distincts are paperantly reversed in generally direct straight lines, and with the most orderly and businessilke methods of procedure. To say that the older birds show the younger birds the way (since this has been shown to be untrue in many cases) only removes the difficulty back into the first time, and we only dodge this difficulty when the case of the first time, and we only dodge this difficulty when the first time, and we only dodge this difficulty when the first time, and we only dodge this difficulty when the first time, and we only dodge this difficulty when the first time, and we only dodge this difficulty when the first time, and we only dodge the sufficient time, and we would be sufficient to the sufficient time, and we would be sufficient to the sufficient time, and we would be sufficient to the sufficient time, and the sufficient

The Bird Or the Cat?

"The Bird or the Cat?" has become a scrate ting subject which is making the feathers fly many a heretorore peaceful melghorhood. Bill lovers who have attempted to establish sanct aries for their feathered friends have been copuled to revise their visiting lists according. The bird man who has found to his sorrow the aries of the sanct which is the same than the same that the sa assailed by the cat-owner, who indignantly clares that while other low-bred creatures catch birds, she knows her own blue-blo darling Fluffykina is too well bred and too fed to do such a deed!

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Naturalists statistically dank the felis domesticus as third in the bird-destroying agents, bold-ing every roaming cat responsible for the lives of at least fifty birds a year. A game wardon who reports 200 qual killed by a mother cat in less than a year on the game preserve advocates the wholesale extermination of cats under the super-word of th

agi to desett his cat, leaving it dependent upon hunting for a living.

Optimists who still believe that cat nature may be educated or restrained, suggest that bells and bright ribbon he placed on pulsys so that a warning will precede her fatal apring. Others advocate thight the poles or trees on which bird house are placed should be sheathed in tin or wrapped in harfs wire to nevent the cut from editories.

"Boffels says he makes it a rule never to take a drink before six o'clock in the evening."
"Ahem!"
"Weil?"

"I frequently see him full during the day and I was just wondering if he had he upon some way to take his liquor hypodermically."

T never an tell what you men are talking out," said the debutante, with a pout. Whar's the matter now, Celestine?" I med Mr. Brokerly just now, and he said he'd en up to his neck in wheat all morning, yet I ver saw him look more immaculate."

ese eggs are exactly as I like thenh. Hor

se."/ Yes, Archimedes, I submerged them in water 213 degrees Fahrenheit for exactly two and chalf minutes."

TOO BULKY.

Stout Wife—How do you like my missquerade costume? I'm a page. Husband—Page? You look more like a vol-ume.—Princeton Tiger.

HIGHBROWS.

She—Didnit you think the people at Mrs. Gan der's reception were all extremely dell't Yes, but you know it was author's day."—Life.

NATURAL DEDUCTION.

"I wonder how those spirit messages are write?" remarked the dense party.
"With a medium pencil, I imagine," replied the

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