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Dec. 12, 1881—1m oad

Notes by a Naturalist.

OUR WINTER BIRDS.

We have abundant about our coasts the
Black-backed Gull, the Laughing Gull,
the Herring Gull, the Sea Pigeon, and
the Tern. The first three stay with us
during winter wherever there is sufficient
extent of open water; and late and early in
the season, whenever our bays yield their
bosoms to the influence of the soft south
winds, the Herring Gull and his companions
will stray in to enjoy a fishing in their
sheltered waters.

The Eider Duck, with his downy coat,
the coal-black Scoter, the great Northern
Diver, the Golden-eye, the Shell Drake,
the Coot, the Merganser, the Auk and
the Puffin may all be counted among our
winter birds. So much ice, however,
forms round our coasts that we see little of
them in the depth of the season. But far
on into December, while a streak of an
frozen water remains in the rivers and bays,
the graceful Merganser, the whistle-wing
Golden-eye, and the soft-voiced Pin-tail
will dabble and dive in the fast congealing
surface. And all winter long, out in the
clear sea of the Gulf, the great Gannet will
sweep the wild waves with powerful wing,
and the lonely Eider rest y the ice floes,
and the Scoter and the Divers and the Auk
plunge in the angry surface.

When the first bright days of March
break the severity of winter, we shall hear
the whistle of wings high over head in the
blue sky. It is the Golden-eye, first to
arrive from the sea. If you can catch a
glimpse of the swift wings cleaving the
blue, you will see a pair of light-colored
feathers shoulder to shoulder, pursuing their
way straight as an arrow, as they seek far
for some spot of open water. Soon will
follow them the Shell-Drake and the Mer-
ganser. And the moment our bays are
open, the great flocks of Geese and Brent
and Ducks will crowd in and make their
waters gay with thousands of bright plumes
and glad voices.

Great Fires in 1881.

OVER \$100,000,000 WORTH OF PROPERTY
BURNED IN AMERICA—CANADA'S LOSS
\$5,469,900.

The year 1881 was one of great disaster
both at sea and on land. In the United
States and Canada the value of the prop-
erty destroyed by fire is estimated at
about one hundred millions of dollars.
From a list of the great fires, published by
the New York Bulletin, including only
those in which \$50,000 worth of property
or over was destroyed, we gather the fol-
lowing information. The losses are, of
course, conjectural rather than accurate,
being those reported at the time. In the
United States and Canada there have been
350 great fires during the year; the aggre-
gate loss by which was over \$35,000,000.

The alleged loss by 202 of these was
\$50,000 to \$100,000 each; by 53 was
\$100,000 and under \$150,000; by 53,
\$150,000 to \$200,000 inclusive; by 19, over
\$200,000 and up to \$500,000; by 9 over
\$500,000 and up to \$500,000. Philadel-
phia had a \$600,000 fire; Indianapolis, a
\$550,000 one; Cincinnati, a \$100,000
one; Ontario, a \$1,000,000 bush fire;
Chicago, a \$1,125,000 one; New York, a
\$1,125,000; Quebec, a \$1,500,000 one;
New York, a \$2,000,000 one; and Michi-
gan, a \$2,500,000 bush fire. Canada's
loss by fire amounts to \$5,469,000, insured
for 1,318,500. The following table shows
the losses of each province, together with
the amount covered by insurance:

Province	Loss	Ins.
Ontario	\$2,635,000	\$310,500
Quebec	2,020,000	532,000
New Brunswick	152,000	50,000
Nova Scotia	150,000	
British Columbia	520,000	75,000
Total	\$5,469,000	\$1,318,500

Education and Crime.

Some remarks made in the report of the
chaplain of Pentonville (Eng.) Prison on
the change which has within his long ex-
perience taken place in the educational
condition of the prisoners received in that
institution are briefly and sadly alluded to
by the directors of convict prisons in their
report just issued. The chaplain's expe-
rience does not, it appears, lead him to the
same conclusion as those who imagine that
crime will recede before the advance of
education. His observations, the direc-
tors say, tend to show that while the
educational condition of the prisoners is
very much higher than it used to be, it
must be considered as established that edu-
cation does not furnish such a specific
prevention of criminal tendencies as was once
supposed it would. "It may, however,"
the directors add, "be admitted that it
has had some effect, and that it may prob-
ably have much altered the character of
the crimes which come under the correction
of the law, and of the immoralities which
do not."

In Cyprus, during the single month of
October, 270 tons of locusts' eggs—540,000
pounds—were gathered and destroyed, and
for other months in the hatching season
enough more were disposed of to make 880
tons. Four or five months still remain for
the campaign. Rewards of £13 per ton
are paid, and the Government is prepared
to spend £23,000, if necessary, in April
and May. About 2,000 men are engaged
in this work. Last year 1,350,000 gallons
of wine were produced in the wine growing
districts of Cyprus. An English firm has
just begun to make wine by the methods in
use in Europe.

There was a tremendous panic on the
Paris Bourse the other day. The Bank of
Lyons et Loire failed.

The opera house in Nice is to be rebuilt,
the municipality having subscribed
£400,000 for that purpose.

Historical and Biographical.

Several notable happy marriages have
been made on two hours' courtship, but it
is a pretty safe rule to know the girl for at
least four days and a picnic.

Some interesting statistics of mortality
among railway travelers appear in French
journals. With commendable candor,
France is given the first, and of course
least enviable, place on the list, her rail-
ways killing annually one in every 2,000,000
passengers, and wounding one in every
half a million. English railways kill one in
every 5,250,000.

Tauerlane belongs to the fourteenth
century. He was a Turkish chief, born
forty miles from Samarcand. He con-
quered all of Central Asia, Afghanistan,
Persia, the valleys of the Euphrates and
Tigris, Georgia, Syria, Asia Minor, South-
ern Russia and Northern India. His
empire for a time extended from China to
the Danube. His armies were irresistible.
Wherever they went they left behind them
a region of blackened fields, leveled cities,
and a million putrefying corpses of those
who had dared to withstand them. The
population of the world was decreased by
many millions when this remorseless bar-
barian was removed by death from the
earth which he had so terribly afflicted.

Captain Hooper, of the United States
revenue marine, in conjunction with a
reporter of the New York Herald, has for-
mally taken possession, in the name of the
United States, of a piece of Territory in the
Arctic regions, set down on the maps as
Wrangell's Land, and hitherto supposed to
be under the jurisdiction of Great Britain
or of the Dominion of Canada. The ques-
tion of jurisdiction has never arisen in any
practical shape, because not a human
being, not even an Esquimaux, exists there;
and it has only been from the deck of
an occasional glimpse has ever been got of
it. Even Baron Wrangell himself, from
whom it derives its name, never set foot
upon it.

In London, about August 9th, died J. F.
Neilson, aged 72 years, for nearly half a
century on the staff of the Times, and one
of the ablest reporters on the English press.
He wrote for the Times the account of the
Queen's coronation; reported the first
speech which Mr. Disraeli made at a public
banquet, and thereafter for forty years was
the special reporter of his addresses. Dis-
raeli never forgot him, and when he had
the power he offered Mr. Neilson a pension
of \$1,000 a year from the literary fund.
The proprietors of the Times refused to
allow Mr. Neilson to accept the gift,
but in lieu of it they added
250 pounds to his salary. Mr. Neilson
was a life-long friend of Charles
Dickens, and when the latter was yet a
newspaper reporter the two were friendly
rivals in their profession. On one occa-
sion each man had been sent by his respec-
tive paper to report a speech of Lord John
Russell. Dickens was so eager to be on
the road that he left behind him at Exeter
a travelling bag containing the MS of
"Sketches by Boz." This was taken by
Neilson to London and safely delivered to
Dickens, who was beaten by one hour in the
long and tedious ride.

The latest suggestion as to the where-
abouts of all the diamonds recently stolen
in England is full of romance. For more
than one generation it has been known that
the gypsies possess somewhere in the New
Forest a cache, as the red Indians call the
place where they conceal their store of
winter food, but this cache is said to be
far more than a mere hole for hiding bag-
gage. It is a long subterranean passage
leading to the sea. The entrance is known
only to the members of one single tribe,
many of whom reside entirely within its
recesses. The place is regarded as a sanc-
tuary, to which access may be obtained for
any gypsy on once reach the place he may
tarry until "nothing further is heard"
concerning it. He is generally assisted to
escape to the seashore, when he goes
abroad for a time, to return again and
commence anew. It is believed by some
of the shrewdest of the police authorities
that this cache is a sanctuary for stolen
goods, in which the produce of many of
the recent diamond robberies has been
secreted, and from thence put on board
vessels for America, Russia or Holland.

The recent fatal accident on the New
York Central Railway has directed attention
to the necessity of compelling railway
corporations to exercise greater precaution
against disasters arising from accidents to
trains, and legislation in this direction is
likely to be enacted during the present
session of the New York State Legislature.
Already a bill has been introduced pro-
viding that "every railway corporation or
company in the State operating as a com-
mon carrier, shall be required to provide
at all times upon each end of each car in
which passengers or mail or express matter
are carried, one good fire extinguisher and
a serviceable axe; the extinguisher to be
not less than five gallons capacity. The
penalty for an infringement of this act is
fixed at not more than \$1,000 and not less
than \$100 for each offence.

In the recent storms which did so much
damage on the coasts of England and Ire-
land, the Cliff Rock Lighthouse, one of the
strongest structures of the kind in the latter
country, was destroyed. In a letter to the
Times, the constructor of it states that the
rock is from sixty to ninety feet above the
sea, so great a times was the fury of the
storm that the waves, in passing over the
rock, hid the top of the tower for two min-
utes at a time.

UNAVAILING were the efforts of Mr. W. M.
Quinn, Superintendent of Glass Works,
Crystal City, Mo., to cure himself of a most
troublesome sore on his knee. One week's
faithful use of St. Jacob's Oil cured him com-
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