THE EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, - - May 30, 1872.

THE FEATHERED SONGSTERS OF ENGLAND.

I do not know any deeper delight in England than to go forth beyond the din and dust of London and listen to the choir of the birds which seem to love these islands beyond all other spots. The first distinctive note we hear of the spring is that of the cuckoo. "The voice of the turtle was heard in the land," was Solomon's sign that the winter is over and gone; ours is when the strange, wild note of the cuckoo is heard—a note that tells of solitude and far away climes so plainly that one does not marvel at the many superstitions which have invested the bird, which some, even now, regard as a lost spirit, or a kind of Wandering Jew of birds. The naturalists have aided these superstitions by their account of its queer habits; how it never builds a nest of its own, but lays its eggs in that of other birds—chiefly the titlark and the hedge sparrow, on which latter it seems to lay a spell, so that it will shove its own offspring out of its nest to perish, in its anxiety to guard and nourish the deposit which the cuckoo has left with it. It is a pugnacious bird, too, this cuckoo. Sometimes two of them get to fighting over a nest they have found, and the duel is fierce, never ending till one lies dead at the feet of the other.

The cuckoo is fourteen inches in length, and twenty-five inches from wing-tip to wing-tip; has yellow eyes, pale blue head and back, and white breast and belly, and long white-tipped wings. It comes early in April and is gone at the end of June. Soon after its voice is heard that of the nightingale sounds forth. It is never heard through the day, but when the gorgeous spring sunshine flames on the sky like a great rose, the nightingale—whose plaint was long ago in Persia attributed to an unrequited passion for the rose—begins and sounds late into the night.

The song of the nightingale begins low and rises gently through two or three melodious trills, to a sustained note which undulates into a pleading, earnest plaint, well described by Milton in the four words, "Most musical, most melancholy." I have no doubt that the superiority of its charms on the ear beyond that of the song of every other bird is a certain human tone it has. It has eccentric habits. The nightingale is six inches long, or more, has a brown bill, and hazel eyes which have singular expressiveness; it is of a brownish olive color, and the quills have reddish fringes. It comes about the middle of April, and goes away in August to India, Persia, or Japan, where it sings nearly all the year round.

The wood songsters of England are much sweeter than those of America, though in plumage they are inferior. There is an exception, however, to every rule, and I have not here heard any thrush sing so sweetly as the wood thrush of America. On the other hand, the blackbird, comparatively little noted in America, is here one of the richest and most varied songsters. The note of no English thrush, to my ear, equals it, and if its note was only more clear it would almost rival the nightingale. It has the advantage not only of being more bountiful with its music—the groves, even in the city parks, being vocal with them all day, from early spring to autumn,—but they are teachable, and if kept apart from other birds (it is the Ishmaelite of birds), it will learn a variety of tunes. It is a large bird—ten inches long at least.

All of these English birds have in their faith a belief in a personal devil. That devil is the owl, which goeth about in the night seeking whom it may devour. When they hear its Mephistophelian screech in the night, they give it a wide berth; but when they find the owl in the day-time, awaiting the darkness which it loves rather than the light, they all get together—thrush, jay, blackbird, redbreast, titmouse—to chatter around it, and frighten it with the impression that it is surrounded by a hostile army. After observing several British owls, I have become convinced that Minerva knew what she was about when she chose it for her bird. The owl is wise. Robert Browning keeps a pet white owl which is one of the cleverest animals I ever saw. Though ungainly, the owl is a kind-hearted bird. Only give it enough mice, and it will love you with a supreme affection. Florence Nightingale picked up a tiny little owl in an Eastern country many years ago. It hardly cared to get out of her way when she was walking. She put it in her pocket, and that pocket was its chief home for twenty years, for it never got any larger. It was affectionate, playful, and no Greek ever looked with more reverence upon the goddess of wisdom and her owl than the children did upon the kind lady who was known to carry this familiar wherever she went. Miss Nightingale's name did not make the owl jealous of the more famous bird of the night, but perhaps restrained it from screeching. When the philanthropic lady went to the Crimea, she took her owl with her, and it amused many a poor wounded soldier whom she nursed. It returned to England with her, and died a few years ago, loved and respected by all who knew its many virtues and amiable disposition.

But there is no bird which can ever really surpass the skylark. It is like the steady favorite heiress, whom no temporary star, like the nightingale, fulfilling a brief engagement, ever dislodges from the chief place in the public breast. The lark is everybody's old friend. You go away to foreign countries, and amid gay scenes forget it; no sooner do you return, and approach your own threshold again, than up it starts, crying out: "How are you, old fellow? Glad to see you! All's well as ever! Here I am at my old place, you see!" Its glad song is the welcome of old England to all hearts that have any sunshine. It begins to sing before the flowers come, and will scatter its musical sunshine as merrily on lowering days as under the blue skies. One hardly misses the sunshine when listening to it. I read the other day in Herman Ochiachlager's "Strange Folk"—a charming novel—a word for the skylark, which expresses it absolutely; he calls it a song-rocket. Even so it rises into the sky and there seems to burst into a galaxy of notes which fall earthward as it were, into many colored brightness. It loves the morning best for its song—as Shakespeare saith, it

"Wakes the morning, from whose silver breast
The sun ariseth in his majesty."

— *London Cor. Cincinnati Commercial.*

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April 24th, 1872. d118 f

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d11-1y

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d242 tf

C. P. R. R.

February 5th, 1872.

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4.00 p m	7.00 a m	San Fran		8.20 p m	12.20 p m
4.35 "	7.35 "	Oakland		8.00 "	1.50 "
4.30 "	7.30 "	San Jose		8.30 "	2.10 "
6.35 "	9.35 "	Niles		3.05 "	12.45 "
8.25 "	11.25 "	Gilroy		1.41 "	9.45 "
8.45 "	11.50 "	Stock'n		4.07 "	9.07 "
10.45 p m	1.45 a m	Sacra'to		2.20 p m	7.15 a m
Arrive from the West				Leave ein West	

Sacramento, Colfax, Reno & Ogden.

Leave going East			Arrive from East
	2.00 p m	Sacra'to	7.00 p m
	6.40 "	Colfax	10.20 a m
	1.00 a m	Reno	2.10 "
	6.10 "	Win'mcc	6.10 "
	12.00 m	Battle Mt	4.15 p m
	4.40 p m	Elko	1.35 "
	6.20 a m	Ogden	8.45 a m
Arrive from West			5.20 p m
			Leave going West

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