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The good that you think and the good that you do Are millions of long miles apart; What good to the earth, if you're good and you're true-

But never outside of your heart? The generous deeds you intend to perform

Are all very lovely; but say: While your soul is so high and your heart is so warm, Why don't you perform them to day? -Lowell O. Reese, in San Francisco Bulletin.

American Homes and the American Press.

There is no more potent influ ence upon American homes than that of the press In the far greater number the morning pa per is more eagerly sought and persued than the Holy Bible, which in Puritan times furnished the first reading of each day as the family assembled for morn-

ng prayers. Therefore a grave responsibility rests upon every journalist lest he lend himself to the publi cation of wrong sentiments, demoralizing theories and unhealth ties as some of the New England

ful mentalities. The publication of scandals, crimes and escapades of the profligate; the vagaries of the frater nity known as cranks, and the cance. magnifying of-the importance of presumptuous people, ignoring more striking representative of a the work of the good and the specialized form of bird life than great-all have a tendency to vit ate the minds and characters o the young of both sexes.

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active and impulsive that they some black and white plumage he must keep abreast of everything is. when in spring dress, one of and in touch with the world and the most striking in appearance places that bird of ill omen, the the ever moving, restless tide of of our native birds. Many are raven is still found, and in the

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anarchist, the patriot, the people, the wood or summer duck, the

greatness of persons and their gent comprehension. achievements.

It comes into the sacred precincts of a home to elevate or demoralize. It brings inspiration ing a much more Northern phase Goods. dience to the laws, Lonorable am bition and right living, or demor alization by catering to the tastes of the immoral, unworthy and whose low instincts make them the enemies of the higher mind

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OUR BIRDS AND FISHES.

Over Three Hundred Species of Birds in The State and a Fish ery Product of a Million and a Half Dollars.

(H. H. Brimley, Curator State Museum (Continued from 'ast week) SOME NORTH CAROLINA BIRD NOTES

North Carolina occupies a pe culiarly favorable position in respect to its fauna and flora. Its high mountain peaks abound in the li e that seems more properly to belong to such northern locali-States, or even Canada, while the southeavtern corner of the State takes in a zone of life that is al most semi-tropical in its signifi-

It may be that we have no the great "war" loon, representing in powers of diving and swim ming. Although a fairly good In no other country do the peo flier this bird's true home is on how to take care of himself to a Americans are so quick-witted, supreme degree. With his hand Their opinions, prejudices and down for future reference, but as

usually esteemed as food. The numerous species of wild fowl-the duck, goose and swan family-wipter all along our sounds in incredible numbers ties, the only wild duck that is a lent philippics against the press, tiful duck nests in a hollow tree, utter them are most voracious and quite a long way from water, teresting one to study. readers, who allow nothing to es The great whistling swan is the

The nesting of the snow bird in the North Carolina mountains is a point of importance, as showtegrity, morality, patriotism, obe had not realized how much a high altitude modifies a low latitude. birds, such as the American or not. crossbill, black throated green warbler, gold crowned kinglet

Noticeable among the birds of This great bird of prey is now city prices. States and is probably found more abundantly in our North leagle is chiefly a fish feeder, in

twenty one species recorded from the State may be mentioned the swallow tailed kite or snake hawk a beautiful, graceful and perfectly harmless species. The little Acadien owl and the solemn visaged cream colored barn owl are carities with us in this group of birds, and toth are useful in their destruction of the numerous field mice that form so great a part of their diet. The great borned ow is perhaps the most destructive

bird of prey we have He is fond of igame, rabbits in particular, and when occasion serves he may ever be tempted to try a little chicken in his But he is such big, powerful fellow, handsome withal, that it seems a pity to kill him off just because he appreci ates something good to eat.

Of birds of brilliant piumage we are favored in the south eatern part of the State with having the non-areil, or painted bunting as a summer resident. The little fellow is as gawdy as some of the tropical parrets and trogons Then we have three "red" birds These are the scarlet tanager, a solid scariet bodied bird with black wings and tail; the summer tanager, rose red all over, and the cardinal, a rosy red bird with a gravish black and some black marks around the bill. Of blue birds we also have three different species, the one that spends the whole year with us being both the best known and the only one to which the name of "blue bird" properly belongs. The other two are known respectively as the blue grosbeak and indigo bird

called locally big and little indigo. Along our mountain ranges, as killed by the fishermen and salted mountains it is said to be quite destructive to young lambs Another member of the crow fam ily that is not we all well anower is the fish crow, found only along the coast

But perhaps there is no group of birds found within our borders The allegations against individ but practically none spend the of greater interest to the bird lovers and to the student than the socalled wood warblers These are nearly all migrants or summer visitors with us, but few The sceptic, the religionist the regular resident in this State is of their staying this far North during the winter. We have have in the press their most pow | male of which is one of the most about forty different kinds of erful medium and their surest beautiful and gorgeously plumag. these charming little fellows in auditor. We hear constantly vio ed birds imagionable This beau North Carolina, and their trim forms, bright colors and social and at the same time those who often many feet above the ground ways make the group a most in

Altogether over three hundred cape them which appears in print most imposing of the above group species of birds are found in In many senses the press is Its pure white plumage, great North Carolina, and there is hard the educator of the people, and is spread of wing-about eight feet ly a point in the State that is not unquestionably the moulder of -and sixteen to twenty pounds favored with a varied and plentipublic opinion of measures and of weight put it easily at the ful avi fauna. And it is to be head of the duck family as it ec- hoped that our present educa It speaks to the million, while curs in North Carolina. We get tional awakening will be broad men can only reach the hundreds some five species of wild geese enough to spread throughout this and thousands; its alluring illus- and twenty five to thirty kinds of fair land and ever increasing trations and big headlines magni wild duck on our sounds in win- knowledge of nature in all her fy the importance of insignificant ter, and the numbers of some moods, including an introduction men and events or belittle the of them are beyond intelli- at least to our 'Little Brothers of the Air."

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summer, particularly, while the The Multicaulis Mulberry Over-Work Weakens and Silk Culture.

(From the Fayetteville Ubserver)

About fifty-five years ago there was quite an excitement in regard to sick culture. In almost your kidneys once every three minutes. every garden in New Bern morus multicaulis, or white mulberry, was planted, the leaves from which were fed to the worms There is co more trouble in rais ing this than there is in raising fig bushes. It grows very sim ar to the fig bush. It can be rais ed from the roots or from w tings. An ordinary bush will furnish a large number of cut tings. The first and most impor tant thing to do is to start the but now modern science proves that nearly planting of the bushes so as to have food for the worms

There is but little skill requir el in raising the worms They only require attention to feed hem by placing the mulberry leaves near them. Any child of ten years old can attend them. At the time alluded to above there was no demand for the co coons which were made by the worms, and consequently the business ceased. No one went into it extensively, but a great many persons had more or less of them. Now silk mills have has sprung up for the cocoons. as the Petersburg, Norfolk and tation. and it will be a source of profit to Weldon Steamboat Company go into the business. Possibly Officers for the first year, are some of the morus multicaulis Paul Garrett, of Chockayotte, bushes may be found growing in President; W. A. Pierce, Weldon, the State. If so, they will fur Vice President; J. W. Philips of aish cuttings for a large number Petersburg. Secretary and Treas of plants. I think every eve in urer; W. P. Ashburn, of Norfolk, the bush will furnish a cutting to General Manager. The consoli

partment states that after the worms have been fed for some time on morus multicaulis then they can be fed on the leaves many of the otaheites now grow ing and ready to furnish an im mense quantity of leaves. This is a most important advantage. Fayetteville now has a silk mill. and in my opinion, at least one port by paying some attention, to the raising of silk for the mill. There is no experiment in it as the above is from my own person al knowledge and experience. WILLIAM H. OLIVER.

New Bern, N. C.

REMARKS BY GERALD MCCARTHY) There is nothing better for feeding silk worms than the leav es of the Chinese or "multicaulis" mulberry. Wherever this tree only after a long and tedious in grows it should be diligently propogated and planted as a hedge around a rich dry yard or along the farm boundry,-away from the road. Dusty leaves are not suitable for silk worms. The mulberry must have a rich and

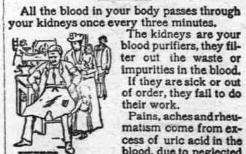
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produces no seed in this State as we have only the male plant. Seea of the white mulberry,-When the bedge is 3 years old sta main stems and you have a good fence as well as useful silk producing hedge.

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Take Courage

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