

Creation of the birds are extremely clean and well-groomed, unless the creature is unwell. It is a sure sign that something is wrong if you see ruffled feathers or a coat that is tangled and dirty.

Birds use both water and dust for cleaning themselves. Some prefer one, some the other. The sparrow likes a dust bath, though when the weather is very warm he may be seen splashing about in the roadside puddles after a thunderstorm.

It is usually the birds that live on the wing that use water for washing. Birds that spend most of their time on the ground like a dust bath, to get rid of the insects and other irritating creatures which are picked up from the ground.

The pheasant and the partridge never go near water except when they are thirsty, and require it for drinking purposes.

Poultry are the same. Give them access to dust, and you can see them enjoying themselves in it. Feathers are ruffled, so the dust can get to the skin, from which the fowl shakes it when the bath is finished. Then comes a great preening with the bill, for the feathers keep the body warm and watertight, and unless each is in its proper place the air penetrates to the skin.

Birds that live in the water never take a dust bath. They splash themselves for cleanliness, shaking their wings and working the water up and down between their feathers.

A cat, of course, keeps itself clean by the aid of its tongue, and never seems to tire of making its toilet, the tongue acting as a sponge, brush and comb.

A dog cleans itself by rolling on grass and then shaking itself. In the summer it will take a dip in a pond or stream. Automatically, its coat remains tidy, though a good brushing will always be appreciated.—London Tit-Bits.

PERFUME MADE FROM FRUIT

Flowers, Herbs and Spices Also Used In Making of Sweet Scents.

Flowers, fruit, herbs and spices are the sources from which perfumes are obtained. Oranges and lemons are the chief fruits used for the purpose; lavender holds first place among the herbs, and cinnamon among the spices. Oils from nuts are also often used, and so is the sap from the cedar tree. Manufacturers extract the perfume by the process of distilling, but there are much simpler ways of preparing small quantities of scent, and it is to these, rather than to the more elaborate methods, that the amateur would turn her attention. Oils, wood and roots may be regarded as beyond the scope of the amateur, but almost all of the flower scents are easy enough to make at home. Any sweet-scented flowers, such as night-scented stock, violets and roses, can be used as a basis. The simplest method of producing liquid scent is to soak the petals of the flowers in hot oil. Allow this to stand until cool and then gently heat again. After doing this several times, pour off the oil and repeat, using fresh flowers. This should be done several times until the scent absorbed by the oil has become sufficiently strong. Some scents, such as eau-de-cologne, are made by mixing a number of different things, and as the amateur makes progress with her hobby she will find great fascination in inventing blends of her own.

All Wrong.

"Where shall you spend your vacation?"

"In the country, where knighthood used to be in flower."

"I see. First merrie England, where Henry VIII prepared to meet King Francis on the field of the cloth of gold. You follow in his footsteps—you reach old Aquitaine, where sang the troubadours. 'Twas the home of fair Queen Eleanor. To win a smile from her many a prince broke a lance. Thence to Spain, the land of romance."

"No, no. You don't understand. I'm going to Indiana."

Remedy for Unrest.

The solemn man in the smoker said never a word for many a mile. Finally, however, he turned to his seat mate and remarked: "There is much unrest in the world just now, my friend; much unrest."

"You're right."

"I hope you are not unmindful of the fact that we each have a duty. We must combat this unrest."

"I'm doing my best," said the other man.

"As to how, my friend, as to how?"

"I manufacture mattresses."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Camels on Russian Farms.

Peasants in some districts of Russia are importing camels to take the place of horses in the regular farm work, according to recent reports. These animals are desired, it is said, because they will eat almost anything and thrive. Difficulty is experienced in transporting them, however, as the desert beasts of burden can be persuaded to enter a freight car only with the greatest difficulty. Some of the farmers are selling their cows for draft purposes, but incorrect handling is said to ruin them for milking.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

"Merry Christmas"

Greet Him With Gifts From the CHRISTMAS STORE

THE safe thing to do—is to buy a man's gift from a Man's Store. It's very logical, isn't it, that a Store which caters so successfully to his preferences the other 364 days of each year—should be the most practical place to select Christmas gifts? We've not only planned extensively, but have borne in mind a range of prices that will lend to your each individual requirement. Need we suggest shopping early while the Stocks in this Store are most comprehensive?

SHIRTS

Silk Shirts . . . \$4.50 to \$12
Silk Mixtures \$3.50 to \$7.50
Madras Shirts . . \$1.50 to \$3
Dress Shirts . . . \$2 to \$5

NECKWEAR

Hand-made Scarves, 75c to \$2.50
Imported Scarves, \$2.00 to \$3.50
Silk Knit Scarves, 75c to \$2.50
Dress Gravats . . 50c to \$1

REEFERS

Two-toned mixtures, \$2 to \$5
Silk Accordion Reefers, \$2 to \$5
Brushed Wool Reefers, 75c to \$3
Mike Mufflers, \$2.50 to \$5

PAJAMAS

Plain \$2 to \$5
Silk Mixtures, \$3.50 to \$6.50
Silk Pajamas . . . \$7 to \$10

GLOVES

Street Gloves . . . \$1 to \$5
Arabian Mocha . . \$3 to \$5
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Gauntlets, unlined . . \$3
Fur Gauntlets . . . \$5 to \$7
Full Dress Gloves . . \$2

BUCKLES

Initial Buckles . . 50c to \$2
Belts with Buckles \$1 to \$3

LEATHER GOODS

Wardrobe Trunks, \$30 to \$50
Hand Bags . . . \$5 to \$30
English Kits . . . \$30 to \$50
Gladstone Bags, \$25 to \$40
Brief Cases . . . \$3 to \$5
Fitted Cases . . . \$12 to \$30

HOUSE COATS

Cord & Braid trimmed, \$10
Silk and Velvet . . . \$15
Dressing Gowns, \$13 to \$30
Blanket Robes . . \$5 to \$12
Bathrobes \$5 to \$10

SWEATERS

All-wool shawl collars Pull-over \$6 to \$12
All-wool Pullover, V neck, \$6 to \$12
All-wool Sweater Coats, \$3.50 to \$5
All-wool rope stitch Coats, \$6 to \$14
Cardigan Jackets, \$5 to \$7

CANES & UMBRELLAS

Canes of distinction \$2 to \$6
Umbrellas of quality 2 to \$8

WOOL VESTS

Fancy checks . . . \$5 up
Plain Vest \$3 up

Every man appreciates a high grade Madras Shirt as a gift—and here they are reasonably priced \$3

For his pleasant evenings LOUNGING ROBES at home, most every man will appreciate one of these at \$13

Featuring the BATHROBES famous Terry Robe—the Robe that a man will welcome as a Gift \$8

An excellent assortment of pure Linen Handkerchiefs at a very moderate price 50c

Involving a selection of pure Silk Neckwear in the season's newest patterns . . . \$1.50

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One of these SWEATERS Amherst Pull-over Sweaters will win his appreciation instantly. \$7

An attractive assortment of bags and dressing cases at unusual prices, \$7 up

Suits and Overcoats

\$30 \$40 \$50

For that "dress-up" occasion—the holiday festivals—we offer three extreme value-giving groups, featuring some of the finest Suits and Overcoats shown by this or any other Store at these prices. Included are London Lavenders.

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