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I list for thy soft step in vain—
My heart forgets the hope it hath,
And would pulso o'er its course again.
Yet still thy smile all sweetly beams—
Thy tones of joy melt not away;
This twil'ght realm of spectred dreams
I see thee, sweet, and, as ever, gay.

Ornithology. THE SWALLOW FAMILY-(Hirundo.)

BY AGRICOLA.

"Birds," says an ornithologist, "may be said to constitute the poetry of animated nature." They live in an element over which man has very limited dominion; their graceful forms and motions, their powers of rapid flight, and the free and happy life they apparently lead, call forth the most pleasing ideas. Without any especial pleading in their favor, we think the swallows which pay their annual visits to our homes, claim a higher degree of admiration than, perhaps, any other order of birds. They do no larm to man, either to the blossoms or the fruit, nor are they suspected by the most prejudiced, but their services are gratefully acknoledged; they attach themselves to him with confidence, and love to be in the neighborhood of his dwelling. All their movements and proceedings are entertaining, and the summer very altertised remely, has a simple meant of selfcure, which he will send free to his fellow-sufferers. Address J. H. TUTTLE, 75 Nassau St., New York.

with the tip of its wings, or glances rapidly past us in the fragrant lane; and when we leave the meadows, and enter the village as evening closes, the chimney swallow sports in bold and rapid flights around the old chuch tower or some neighboring chimney, from time to time uttering his cheery, but

shrill notes.

Now to my subject; as the Hirundo em-Now to my subject; as the Hirundo en-brace such a large genus, I will be obliged to treat of but one in this article, and as I recently observed the arrival of the martin or window swallow, (as it is called in Europe.)

The martin is found in greater numbers than either of its congeners. It is smaller than the house swallow and differs from it in color. The best known is the blue mar-

rear another brood.

They have a multitude of friends, the

sturdy yoeman, after toiling all day in the withering sun, delights to sit in the cool of the evening and listen to their merry twitthe evening and listen to their merry three; and the poor Indian who was van-quished by his pale brother, when he be-holds them skimming the air in pursuit of dies, in all the wantonness of freedom and grace, thinks of the time when he too was free and could hunt the wild buffalo on his treating grounds the prayings of the far hunting grounds, the praries of the far West, the home of his forefathers.

West, the home of his forefathers.

When Spring first opens we hear them twittering their carols at eve, in the summer we hear them, but now we hear it no more, for the rude borcas, with his icy wreath, has warned them of the approach of winter, and they have sought the climes where the golden orange and the high palmetto trees will insure them of a warn retreat until Spring, with its balmy zephyrs, again make the dormant buds and perfumes the air with the rich aroma of the apple and peach blossoms. Then the cry from many a young throat will be: "The swallows are here!" "The swallows are here!" "The swallows are here!"

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"In May last an election was held in Chestertown for the corporation officers. It was known to the Democrats that under the 15th Amendment some of the colored men would offer their votes. Many colored men are the owners of real estate in this town, and as it required a property qualification to entitle the electors to vote, it was seen that the Republicans could carry the election.

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Senator Vickers had in old slave times obtained the passage of a law preventing any one from voting at the municipal election, who did not own real estate in the town. This law was passed to keep down the poor white men, the mechanics and the laborers, and it answered its purpose fully. But this addition of the colored property holders upset that arrangement, and then the illustrious Statesman who went over in a government ship to vote for Andy, consumated the second great act of his Senatorial career.

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In testimony whereof I have hereto set my hand and affixed the seal of my office the day and year above mentioned. the day and year above mentioned.

Chas. Walters,
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And was accordingly Recorded May 19th, JESSE K. HINES, Clerk
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And then to hear the Democrats blab about Radical frauds, Radical cheating!"

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and perfumes the air with the rich aroma of the apple and peach blossoms. Then the cry from many a yo.ng throat will be: "The swallows are here!" "They manage a great many things in France, especially regarding the convenience of travelers, better than we do in this country. A note-worthy instance is the way, on one railway, at least, namely, that running between Paris and Cologne, in which the "Five minutes for refreshments" nuisance, or more properly, swindler, is done away with. In the cafes on that road the dishes, cups, saucers, tumblers, in fact, all the table utensils are made of paper or prepared by an insoluble coating as to resist the action of heated viands and liquors. These are sold to the hurried traveler with the condiments, so that if he purchases a steaming cup of coffee, or a cooling glass of ice-water, he takes the glass or cup and saucer with him into the cars, and enjoys its contents at his leisure. The same if he selects cooked meats, vegetables, soup or other articles of food; by paying in addition to the cost of the edibles an inconsiderable sum of a few sous, he departs with all the table "fixings," and having enjoyed his meal comfortably in his seat in the cars, may throw the dishes from the window with as little reget as he would the stump of a cigar or "dottle" of a pipe.

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That deaden life with pain?

I touch the keys and wait,
Watching these dreamy eyes,
That hide their thoughts, as stars
Are hid in bluest skies;
No future flash betrays,
There is no tell-tale gleam,
Help me, then, dear, to try
And read your waking dream.

Say, shall the song be ripe
With summers of the past,
With rosy blossoms shed,
With sunshine overcast?
Shall scenes and sounds that were
In plasaant memories strong,
And song give life again
The days when life was song?

Shall sadder fancies find

An echo in the tone.

An echo in the tone,
Till we are moved to weep
O'er sorrows not our own?
Or shall heroic deeds
Move us to fierce delight,
As when a clarion thrills
The pulses of the night?

Shall laughter bubbling rise,

Or 'neath a deeper spell,
Say, shall the music move,
Stirring the hearts of all—
Shall it discourse of love?

Like streams that seaward go, And, prodigal of life, Wrestle to overflow?

Ah! dreamy eyes, that hide
Their secret thought so well,
A burning cheek reveals,
A silent lip can tell,
What need to ask the strain
That youth to youth will bring?
Love it has ever sung,
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CHRISTINE'S YOUTH.

Love it will ever sing.

That the Democracy of Kent county are a true type of the party in the State is evident, as there the party has for years had unrestrained license to vegetate and flourish without let or hindrance. They have been in no dread of exposure by a fearless Republican press till latety.

Recently a live Republican named R. Clay Crawford, has established a paper in Chestertown, and is stirring up the Democracy in a way to astonish the natives.

Last Spring it may be remembered by our readers, some account of a charge of fraud was made by the Democrats of that village against the Republicans, who were said to have acquired a right to vote at the corporation election by becoming joint owners in a piece of land fronting three feet on the river. Mr. Crawford, in his Journal two week ago uncarths the doings of the rebel Democracy in this business. By the following from the Journal, the reader will better understand the nature of Democratic politics in Kent county, which is a fair sample of the party all over the State, where opportunity favors their schemes and trickery:

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tures the business life a printer.

The province of Smoland in Sweeden is famous for a tradition conferring sundry honors and privileges upon its community. Five cantons, which form the southern portion of this province bear the name of Weland, signifying defence. There is a legend in connection with the war between Sweden and Denmark before the two kingdoms were united; telling of the patriotic deed of a Welend girl named Blinda, a medieval Judith of the North. All the fighting men of Welend were affeld, awaiting the Dames, when a detachment of the army of invasion unexpectedly appeared in Smoland. Blinda, patrician Swede, left in command of her father or husband's castle (the legend is vague concerning her relabe the search of lange genny. I will be obliged be therefore the following in the search of lange genny. I will be obliged be therefore the search of the se port was sent to the New York Herald, accusing the Republicans of this very fraud concocted in the Senate Chamber.

Now we do not intend to publish any statement about the broken down slave drivers aristocracy, without having the proof, even to day and date, for all we print. We give below a copy of this deed furnished us by the Clerk of Kent county.

READ! READ!! READ!!! skin will again put on grace and become a most incomparable diving acrobat and magnificent base. Their congeners, the shrill, hightened tree frogs have sought warm and dryer quarters in hollow stumps, and under close matter undergrowth for their winter nap, and we pray for them like the clown in the Play, "may God mend their voices." That splendid, sonorous baritone, the Katy-Did, like all of his tribe, (cicada) has departed this life, leaving behind deeply imbedded in decayed twig and branch, ample provision for successors who, when the first warm days of spring come, will burst their diminutive shells, and burrow deeply in the earth to undergotheir strange metamorphosis, and sleep their decade sleep; those countless sapronos in the fete, the crickets (scarabei) have found sepulchers beneath the leafy mould or in the recesses of the orted trunk, and and have left the stage forever, not, however, without providing for numberless debulantes for the next Musical Festival. The droning, "drowsy bestle" has involved himself in soft, silken shroud in which too pass the winter to make his re-appearance in "an entirely new dress," and voice highly improved in too mand texture by rest. The "Geneert" is over—the drop curtain has been "rung down"—the song of love, and the challenged to combat have been sung and uttered—the artists have retired after having faith, and the artists have retired after having faith, after-career of the artists: Christine Nilsson

ment, notwithstanding the liberality of the entrepreneur. What an interesting subject for a painter it would make, in view of the after-career of the artist: Christine Nilsson offered her first engagement!

She did not join the man of cups and balls, for we find her at length—somewhere about the age of thirteen or fourteen—domiciled with the Baroness of Lenhusen, a lady once celebrated in her country as a singer under the name of Mille. Valerius.

She was an apt scholar; and in a short time her instructress judged her fit to leave Gothenburgh, where the Baroness lived, for Stockholm. Here Christine studied under Franz Berwald, and here as one of his pupils, she attracted the notice of royalty. From Stockholm her patrons sent her to Paris, where she completed her musical education under Wartel, a Warrick of his craft, a true Diva-maker. A dezen prime denne owe their celebrity to the artistes have retired after having faithfully performed their allotted parts, and their wild, weird melody will no more become a portion of dreamy revery, or soothe us in the hour when wakefulness will be performed their wild, weird melody will no more become a portion of dreamy revery, or soothe us in the hour when wakefulness wild we not tryle with sleen or at the instant rainly contends with sleep, or at the instant when weary consciousness is merged in emporary, blest oblivion that "unknits temporary, blest oblivion that the ravelled sleave of care," renews the heart in strength to bear, and cools the "heat-oppressed brain." -Some poor devil of an editor thus pic-LITTLE BY LITTLE.

Little by little the printer pays out his monney. A little for a press, a little for type, a little for paper, a little for rollers, a little for ink, a little for help, a little for rent, a little for wood, a little for this and a little for that; but continually a little, nover stopping, a constant drain. Little by little printer's bills accumulate. A owes a little for subscription; B owes a little for advertising; C owes a little, and D owes a little, on clear through the alphabet and back, and through again and many times over A neglects his bill, B. does not settle his, C thinks his but a trille and not needed, so on down the list. Little by little the money goes out, and not even a dozen prime donne owo their celebrity to the care and shrewdness of this teacher; but had he trained only a Christine Nilsson his fame would be complete.

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not needed, so on down the list. Little by little the money goes out, and not even a little comes in, until finally the poor primer's resources are all exhausted, and down he goes into the gulf of despair, while over his head floats his hundreds of unpaid dues; but he grasps at them in vain—they afford no help. Reader, de you owe a bill to the printer?—PAY IT.

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