

A PALACE FOR BIRDS

Fine Housing for a New York Park Collection.

TWO LARGE EXHIBITION HALLS.

Most Novel Feature of the Building is the Roof, Constructed Entirely of Glass—Great Flying Cage With Fountain, Pool and Greenhouse—Plant-Kind Conditions For Birds of the Desert.

There is now nearing completion in the New York zoological park a new house for birds which bids fair to be unique among such buildings in the United States. If not indeed in the world, says C. Williams Beebe in the New York Post. It will consist of two large exhibition halls, built in the shape of an L. One, the parrot room, measuring sixty-five feet in length, while the main hall is sixty-seven feet long by fifty feet wide, and about thirty-six feet to the apex of the roof. These rooms are lined all around with spacious cages, nine to twelve feet in height. The most novel feature of this building is the roof, which is constructed entirely of glass, giving the impression of a great conservatory. Indeed, it is intended that a large number of plants and vines shall be grown here, thus happily combining a profusion of flowers with brightly colored, singing birds. In the center of the main hall is a large flying cage, 15 by 20 feet, 18 in height, which will contain three or four hundred birds of many species. It is provided with a good sized steel low hanging perch, and the interior structure fountain is playing and the birds flying and singing among the branches of the trees which will be provided the sight will be a beautiful one.

Besides the indoor cages there are nineteen outdoor ones for the larger birds, such as those which live in tropical regions. In all there will be about one hundred and twenty-five birds. All the dimensions have been carefully worked out with regard to their appropriateness. For example, a terra cotta fringe of coloration extending quite around the outside of the building, with figures of horned owls at the corners, which will be as light as the woods and fields themselves, making the building a home for birds will be housed. Among these are the thrushes, nightingales, warblers, mocking birds, titmice, bullfinches, orioles, tanagers, robins, waxwings, weaver birds, buntings, starlings, house wrens, crows, jays, larks, hornblows and toucans, woodpeckers, cuckoos, cockatoos, macaws, parrots and parakeets, fruit pigeons and doves, the smaller quail, the sandpipers and the plover and many others.

In addition to this house a glass court will soon be built which will occupy the space between the arms of the L and will bring up the total number of cages to 115.

There are many ingenious devices which have been planned especially for this building. Each cage has its separate porcelain drinking and bathing basin, each controlled by individual water pipes. The meshes of the cage wires are a bird seed larger than is usual in bird cages, the intention being to give an open effect and unobstructed view without allowing the birds to escape through the wires. The cages will be filled with flowering plants and turf, and these will be as appropriate as possible. For instance, desert birds will have sand, insecticide and cacti to make them feel at home; wading birds will have large pools with reeds and water plants.

The cage doors are all at the back, and a keepers' passage extends behind the cages, thus making it possible to keep all the cleaning operations out of sight and allowing the keepers to have access to any of the cages without disturbing visitors in front of the cages. A sand shaft or chute leads down into the cellar, from which an underground tunnel extends to the outside roadway. So a cart can drive right into the cellar by means of this arrangement, bringing grain or other supplies and carrying away refuse sand.

There are food rooms and a keepers' room and a spacious office for the curator, besides a set of rooms on the second floor for hospitals, experiments and laboratory work.

There is not a small cage in the building, and the birds, which will mostly be young ones, should live and thrive and build their nests in the avian palace, provided with the best water and food, protected from storm and from enemies and given plenty of sunlight, the sight of flowers and green plants and abundance of room in which to fly about.

Enter Mother Goose Market.
Among the many fine fair projects for charity the "Mother Goose Market" is always sure of scoring success. At these fairs the children who preside over the different booths, which have Mother Goose motifs written above them, are dressed in appropriate character costumes. Among the booths which take well are the cake, under the charge of the Queen of Hearts, the candy, run by Betty Buns; the table, under the conduct of Polly, who "puts the kettle on"; the doll booth, looked after by the "old woman who lived in a shoe"; the broom and dustpan, by the old woman who escaped to sweep the clouds out of the sky; hot cross buns, by the "pitty patting baker man"; the fish pond, by "Simple Simon"; ice cream, by "Little Miss Muffet"; sandwiches, fat or lean, by Jack Sprit and his wife; hair tonics, by "Goldilocks"; Easter eggs, by "Humpty Dumpty"; and Easter flowers, by "Mary, Mary, quite contrary." Lemonade is quite properly dispensed by "Jack and Jill."



Wine of Cardui Cured Her.

213 South Prior Street, ATLANTA, GA., March 21, 1903.

I suffered for four months with extreme nervousness and lassitude. I had a sinking feeling in my stomach which no medicine seemed to relieve, and losing my appetite I became weak and lost my vitality. In three weeks I had fourteen pounds of flesh and felt that I must and gladly tried to regain my health. Having heard Wine of Cardui praised by several of my friends, I sent for a bottle and was certainly very pleased with the results. Within three days my appetite returned and my stomach troubled me no more. I could digest my food without difficulty and the nervousness gradually diminished. Nature performed her functions without difficulty and I am once more a happy and well woman.

OLIVE JOSEPH,
213 South Prior Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

Secure a Dollar Bottle of Wine of Cardui Today.

Thin Colored Rubber Overshoes.
An although an article says a late fall which is likely to see no popular this spring, especially with women, is the tan colored rubber overshoe. These rubbers are of course intended to be worn with tan colored shoes, and they are, for some mysterious reason, more nearly invisible on a tan shoe, if the shades are the same, than a black rubber is on a black shoe, says the Philadelphia Record. "When you come to think of it," says the authority quoted, "it's queer the tan rubber was not thought of long ago, for a black rubber on a tan shoe certainly does make

the feet unduly conspicuous on a muddy day. I suppose the makers never believed that the tan shoe had come to stay, but now that its permanence seems assured they are making rubbers to match."

The Chicago Examiner.
THE EXAMINER, the leading morning paper of Chicago, has just announced a unique literary Educational Contest, in which it proposes to give away 50 prizes to successful contestants, ranging in value from \$5.00 to \$20.00. First prize, \$20.00; total amount to be given away, about \$3,000.00; contest commencing February 27th and continuing one well-known proverbially for fifty days. This contest will create a widespread interest, and THE EXAMINER is advising that orders be sent to the news-dealers at once, or sent too for a three-months' mail subscription, and get the home and general newspaper published, addressing all orders to THE CHICAGO EXAMINER, Chicago, Ill.

Very Low Excursion Rates to San Francisco and Los Angeles, via the North-Western Line, will be in effect from all stations April 10 to 15, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of meeting World's men of the World. Two fast trains to California daily. "The Overland Limited" electric lighted throughout, less than three days en route. Another fast train is "The California

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Specimen Ballot

Village of Lake Zurich, Election, Tuesday, April 18, 1905.

J. L. Pachner
Village Clerk

<input type="radio"/> Village Ticket	<input type="radio"/> Petition Ticket
For President	For President
<input type="checkbox"/> E. A. FICKE	<input type="checkbox"/> HENRY SEIP
For Village Clerk	For Village Clerk
<input type="checkbox"/> H. L. PREHM	<input type="checkbox"/> GEO. O. PRUSIA
For Trustees	For Trustees
<input type="checkbox"/> Wm. BUESHING	<input type="checkbox"/> RICHARD HOLLE
<input type="checkbox"/> HERMAN HELFER	<input type="checkbox"/> FRANK SCHOLTZ
For Police Magistrate	For Police Magistrate
<input type="checkbox"/> E. A. FICKE	<input type="checkbox"/> E. S. BRUCE

SPECIMEN BALLOT

Village of Barrington. Election Tuesday, April 18th, 1905.

Lewis H. Bennett
Village Clerk.

<input type="radio"/> People's Ticket	<input type="radio"/> Petition Nomination	<input type="radio"/> Petition Nomination
President of the Village Board	President of the Village Board	
<input type="checkbox"/> MILES T. LAMEY	<input type="checkbox"/>	
For Village Trustees	For Village Trustees	
<input type="checkbox"/> F. O. WILLMARTH	<input type="checkbox"/> J. F. GIESKE	
<input type="checkbox"/> SILAS ROBERTSON	<input type="checkbox"/>	
<input type="checkbox"/> WILLIAM PETERS	<input type="checkbox"/>	
For Village Clerk	For Village Clerk	
<input type="checkbox"/> L. H. BENNETT	<input type="checkbox"/>	
For Police Magistrate	For Police Magistrate	For Police Magistrate
<input type="checkbox"/> ARNETT C. LINES	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> C. H. MORRISON

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