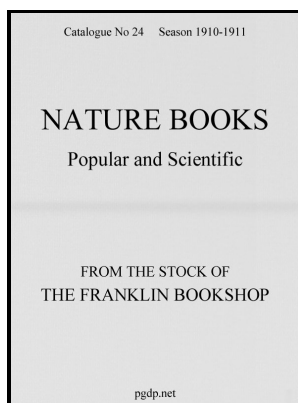


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If any person would watch these birds of a fine morning in May, as they are sailing round at a great height from the ground, he would see, every now and then, one drop on the back of another, and both of them sink down together for many fathoms with a loud piercing shriek. The gentleman above-mentioned has just fixed a barometer in his parlour at Newton Valence. However, an intelligent friend of mine near Chichester is determined to try the experiment ; and has, this autumn, at the hazard of being laughed at, introduced a parcel of black-faced hornless rams among his homed western ewes.

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Such expedients have a great effect on these marauders, and will keep them under. Crista Galli ; and by those who make collections, Cock's Comb. Where hogs are not much in use, and especially by the sea-side, the coarser animal-oils will come very cheap.

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It commences with a list of patients and their affliction. Swans turn white the second year, and breed the third.

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Further particulars of him must be sought in his Diaries, his History of Selborne, and in his Correspondence.

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On the 31st I caused! Within the present limits of the forest are three considerable lakes: Hogmer, Cranmer, and Wolmer; all of which are stocked with carp, tench, eels, and perch: but the fish do not thrive well, because the water is hungry, and the bottoms are a naked sand. This item covers locations around Adelaide South Australia.

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Thus far it is plain that the deprivation of masculine vigour puts a stop to the growth of those parts or appendages that are looked upon as its insignia.

§16. Gilbert White's History and Antiquities of XI. Letter

From the latter circumstance we may conclude that thaws often originate under ground from warm vapours which arise; else how should subterraneous animals receive such early intimations of their approach? The redstart begins to sing: its note is short and imperfect, but is continued till about the middle of June. If you will then watch the spiders, you will see them shoot out long silvery threads, which will incline to leeward, and presently the spiders will let go their hold of the grass, and launch themselves into the air, floating away on the slightest movement of it. The high part to the south-west consists of a vast hill of chalk, rising three hundred feet above the village; and is divided into a sheep-down, the high wood, and a long hanging wood, called the Hanger.

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At the inner end of this burrow does this bird deposit, in a good degree of safety, her rude nest, consisting of fine grasses and feathers, usually goose feathers, very artfully laid together. The oaks of Temple and Blackmoor stand high in the estimation of purveyors, and have furnished much naval timber; while the trees on the freestone grow large, but are what workmen call shakey, and so brittle as often to feed to pieces in sawing.

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