

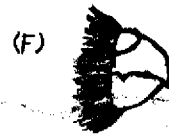
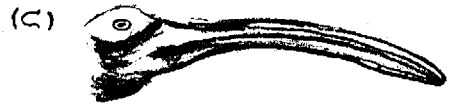
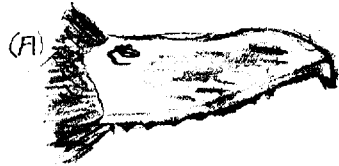
BIRDS



BLACK-WINGED
RED BIRD

Robert S. ...

Bird's Beaks



A - DUCK - HE IS IN WATER MOST OF THE TIME, SO HE NEEDS LITTLE TEETH AT THE SIDE OF HIS BEAK. HE DIPS IN THE MUD, GETS A MOUTH FULL OF MUD WASHES IT AROUND IN HIS MOUTH, THE MUD GOES OUT AND LEAVES FOOD.

B - CROSSBILL OR CROSSBILL - FOR PULLING OR PUSHING THINGS APART.

C - IBIS - FOR DIGGING DOWN INTO WATER

D - HUMMING BIRD - FOR SUCKING HONEY OUT OF FLOWERS.

E- GNATCATCHER - FOR CATCHING GNATS, INSECTS
ETC.

F- GROS BEAK

RED-WINGED BLACK BIRD

When the red-wings gather in the fall for their journey southward, they look like great army of soldiers coming together for battle.

Each male wears bright red shoulder-straps on his uniform.

When he is on the ground he goes about with a stiff, dignified walk, like an army officer drilling his men. He is very proud of his uniform and tries to show it to the best advantage.

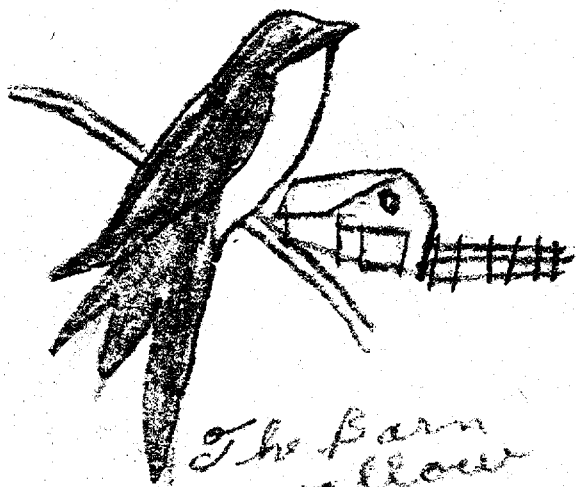
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BALTIMORE
ORIOLE

The Oriole

It is in May when woodlands
are green with swelling buds
and spreading leaves, and
fragrant with the sweet
wild flowers, that the
brilliant oriole appears
among us.



The Barn Swallow

The Barn Swallow

When a farmer builds a new barn, he plans stalls for his horses, stanchions for his cows, pens and coops for the pigs and hens, and often in the attic he cuts holes and builds ledges for pigeons.

One guest who is quite sure to wish to come he hardly ever arranges for; but when the barn is finished and its doors are wide open, some soft May day, the swallow flies in and out and, perching on wide beams under the roof, chooses a place for his nest.



CARDINAL

The Cardinal

The "glowing indigo" of this tropical-looking vister that so delighted Thoreau in the Walden woods, often seems only the more intense by comparison with the blue sky, against which it stands out in relief as the bird perches, singing, in a low tree-top.



BLUE BIRD

The Blue Bird
Hawks and owls may be
so labeled, yet it would
be difficult, if not
impossible, to convince
some people that there
is a saint in the group.
There is an instinctive
popular hatred of every
bird of prey - a hatred
so unrelenting and
unrelenting that it is
well-nigh impossible
to secure legislation
to protect some of the
farmers' most beneficial
friends