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PAPERS ON NATURAL HISTORY.

Descriptions of new or imperfectly known objects of the animal kingdom, found in the South of Africa by Dr. SMITH.—Continued from the *Advertiser* of Nov. 5.

Fam. VULTURINÆ.

PERIVORANTA CARNEICATA, Midd.—Front, crown, sides of head, and upper part of throat bare, and of a purple color, with eight or ten small white transverse caruncles on the latter; nose, upper part of neck, and lower part of throat, with a light reddish brown down, and between that of the latter and the caruncles already mentioned a large oval spot of black down; lower part of neck, interscapular, and back, deep brown, with the feathers all edged and tipped with a lighter tint; shoulders nearly the same; primary quill feathers blackish with a grayish tinge towards quills; secondaries blackish brown, as is also the tail, which is wedge-shaped; breast and belly blackish brown, with the tips and edges of the feathers lighter than the centres; thighs covered with a white down, in addition to some long brown feathers on the outer side of each; legs and toes pale greenish blue; claws black; bill greenish black towards base, dark horn colored near tip; eyes dark brown. Length of bird two feet two inches; breadth, from tip to tip of wing, five feet six inches. Inhabits the south-eastern parts of the Colony, and is not uncommon towards the sources of the Orange River.

Fam. FALCONINÆ.

Genus *Polyboroides* Midd.

Bill compressed, particularly above, moderately hooked; nostrils longitudinal and narrow; rostrum smooth; sides of head, to some little distance behind eyes bare; tarsi long, slender, reticulated; claws compressed and acute; fourth quill feather the longest.

Polyboroides Types, Midd.—Front, crown, neck, interscapular, and back, fine gray; shoulders and scapulars the same, slightly mottled, however, by narrow, undulated, dusky lines; most of the latter feathers also have each a large black blotch towards its tip; primary wing coverts dark gray, each with a large dark blotch towards the tip, which last in all of them is white; secondary coverts the same, only the gray a little lighter; primary wing feathers gray towards quills, elsewhere shining, black, except the tips of some of the innermost, which are white; secondaries principally gray, having each a broad black bar towards tip, the latter itself white; tail long, rounded, shining greenish black, with a broad band of white mottled with black towards extremity, and the apices of all the feathers white, as well as a little of the vanes of each towards quills; chin, throat, and breast an uniform fine gray; belly, vent, bases of shoulders, hinder part of back, and whole of thighs feebly rayed with transverse black and white lines; tarsi and toes yellowish brown; claws dark horn colored; orbits and cere inclined to orange yellow; bill dark horn colored. Length of bird two feet four inches. Found, though very seldom, in the eastern parts of the Colony and in Cafferland; inhabits also Madagascar.

Circus Pectoralis, Midd.—Above deep brown or blackish brown; shoulders and rump feathers, as well as scapulars, with reddish white tips and edges; primary wing coverts transversely banded grayish and black with white tips; secondary coverts the same; primary quill feathers blackish brown, except their inner vanes towards quills which are white; secondaries transversely banded gray and black with white tips; tail long, even, banded gray and black or brownish and black; tips of feathers white or dirty reddish white; chin, throat, and more or less of breast, blackish brown; rest of under parts pure white; cere inclined to yellow; bill greenish yellow towards base and black at tip; legs and feet white; claws black; eyes a reddish orange. Length of bird about two feet four inches. Young of the first year an uniform reddish brown, after which they begin to change, and assume the colors above described. Inhabits most parts of the Colony, as well as the more interior parts of South Africa.

Agelaius Virens, Midd.—Fem. — Front, crown, neck, interscapular, and back, pale fawn, with here and there brownish variegations; tail coverts fawn or dirty white; shoulders varied fawn and dark brown; scapulars blackish brown, more or less distinctly tinged with reddish white; primary quill feathers blackish brown, some of them edged on outer vanes with fawn red, and all tips with reddish white; secondaries dark dirty brown, narrowly edged and tipped with reddish white; primary quill feathers black; secondaries blackish brown on their outer vanes, on the inner grayish variegated by many transverse dark bands; tips of all reddish fawn; tail rounded, brownish gray, and much mottled by partial indistinct dusky black transverse narrow bands; tips of feathers all fawn; under parts fawn with brown variegations, particularly numerous on the flanks and anterior part of the belly; thighs dark ferruginous; toes and cere yellow; claws dark horn colored; bill a livid blue towards base, dark horn colored towards apex; eyes reddish brown. Length of bird about two feet four inches; feeds commonly upon carrion; and is generally found in company with vultures throughout the whole of South Africa. The young are of an uniform fawn chestnut color, and without the brown variegations observed on the old.

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