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QUAIL IN CAPTIVITY.

YOUNG BIRDS HATCHED AND RAISED IN PHILADELPHIA.

One Man Has Evidently Discovered a Method of Feeding Infant Quail So as to Bring Them to Maturity—How He Manages—His Food Is a Secret.

It is a fact well known to naturalists that animals are much safer in trees than birds. That is to say, mammals are more fit to undergo the conditions of captivity than the winged and feathered tribes. The result is that the habits of many of the most common and interesting birds are practically unknown. The reason is that the bird requires more freedom and air than four-footed creatures.

Among the birds which are rarely seen in captivity, although the species is extremely common, is the quail, the popular American Bob White. Although frequent attempts have been made to raise them as other poultry, they have generally been unsuccessful. Game preserves have kept quail under the most favorable conditions, and have induced the wary birds to lay eggs and to hatch their young, but they can do no more. The eggs have been hatched, the chicks also. The conclusion, therefore, has been reached that the feeding of quail is not properly understood.

These facts being generally recognized, it may be a matter of surprise to many to learn that a Philadelphian has for the past three years been successful in hatching out and raising quail. Most men have their hobbies, and the rearing of quail is Mr. Harry Rudolph's pet amusement. It is such an original hobby that it may well be asked how he acquired such an idea. Mr. Rudolph is a thorough sportsman, and, to quote his own words, "would rather gun than eat."

Quail and pheasant shooting is his delight, and he confesses that he always had a fancy for the game little Bob White. About three years ago he was given a brace of live quail while going at Newfoldt station, in New Jersey. There were the sailors of his personal stock. He brought them to his home, and fitted up a cage for them in his little back lot.

HOW HE STARTED.

He gradually acquired a few other birds, which paired off and commenced to lay and hatch eggs during the summer. The small ones were successfully hatched out, but died very shortly after. Mr. Rudolph determined to discover the cause of their early demise, and, knowing it must be lack of proper food, determined to watch the habits of the older birds and experiment upon them with varieties of grain and insect food.

In spite of the amusement of his friends, who considered his attempt impossible, Mr. Rudolph set to work in earnest to raise quail, and, after numerous failures, was able, in his second year, to successfully hatch and raise a brood of quail. He had hit upon the right method of feeding them, and the young birds were strong and healthy as if born under natural conditions. Since then he reckons that 85 per cent of his young birds have been successfully brought to maturity. As statistics show that barely 10 per cent. of wild game birds attain their full size, owing to the number of their natural foes, such as hawks and vermin, this is an extremely good record.

In a small yard, scarcely twenty feet square, Mr. Rudolph keeps his pets. The enclosure is close to an iron fence by a wooden fence, and on the fourth by the rear wall of the house. Around the borders are beds of geraniums and small shrubs. In the center is a patch of grass, with a tall plant in the middle. On one side of the lot are the cages, in which these birds are paired off in separate coops.

BANDED QUAIL.

In the fourth cage is a lively and disposited hen, while running loose about the yard are two cocks and a hen with three chicks. The latter are a remarkable brood. They were hatched, with five others, on the 4th of July, which is nearly one month ahead of the breeding season. The other eggs were killed by the inclement weather or some other cause common to infant quail, but the survivors remain perfectly healthy.

When the new brood is born, the chicks come to the yard, together with the parent birds, will branch up to make room for the newcomers. Owing to the extreme plumage of the cocks it is impossible to have more than one pair loose at a time, for the fowl of the yard would be endangered. The pairing off of two cocks with one hen, although rare, is occasionally found. The two male birds who champion the little mother hen live in peace and harmony, and both work together at making the nests and take their turn in sitting on the eggs.

The principal food which Mr. Rudolph gives to his pets is grain grasshoppers also form part of their dietary. But the secret by which he succeeds in raising the young Mr. Rudolph refuses to reveal. He says that it is something natural to the birds in wild life, but beyond that he will not commit himself. The quail are very fond of buckwheat, but they get so fat on it that its value as wholesome food is very small. It would soon kill them off. It is useful, however, in feeding hens which have been sitting in order to bring them back to their proper condition.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Starved Retort.

Curran once on his tongue found a witness, whose evidence he wished to discredit, that there was considerable reflected in his face. "I was never before aware that my face made such a good mirror," retorted the witness.

The answer was all the more pointed from the fact that Curran, despite his unrivaled forensic abilities, had a scene what well visage.—London Tit-Bits.

IN THE WRONG HOUSE.

The Interesting Mistake of a New York Amateur Vaudevillist.

"I had a funny although rather disagreeable experience not long ago," said an amateur vaudevillist and magician, who was in great demand as a delightful adjunct to all social gatherings and whose celerity and fun was incomparable. "I had a note from my friend, Mrs. B——, who lives in that row of English basements known just off Fifth avenue, in ——street. 'Do come over tomorrow evening,' she wrote; 'the children have a party, and they simply insist that you should come.'

"'Dear cherubs,' I remarked to myself, 'of course I will go and I will make it lively for them too.' So on my way up now that afternoon I purchased a mask of a huge donkey's head, the big jaw of which was so arranged that by pulling a string it emitted a jolting and horrible bray. On arriving at the house, about an hour after the time designated, I threw off my overcoat in the hall, and putting on my mask I ran up stairs. I could dimly see through the little apertures left for the eyes that a large concourse of people were assembled in the rooms of rooms at the head of the stairway, and giving a terrible bellow I dashed in on my hands and knees.

"A sort of unexpected hush, a sound of startled exclamations, made me feel instinctively that something was wrong, and hastily pulling off the absurd head, I scrambled to my feet. Horror of horrors! I was among a lot of utterly strange people, who manifestly regarded me as if I had taken leave of my senses. At my bewildered appearance a little ring around the room, and a pretty young woman, who was evidently the mistress, came forward to receive my explanations and apologies.

"Of course what had happened was very evident; I had simply mistaken the house—a very natural blunder, where there are so many buildings exactly alike. The servant who opened the door thought, of course, that I was an expected guest, so there was nothing to show me my mistake until that awful moment when I found myself playing the fool in the midst of an assembly of strangers. I can hardly remember how I got through it all—the excuses, the retreat, the rapid exit—beating all the while the soft, unpressed laughter that I knew would find full vent on my departure.

"When I finally reached the street I felt myself to be a 'mother and a wise man.' I could not have read my dear boy article again if I had been paid for it, and it was not until I had regained my spirits after a good romp with the children that I began to enjoy the ludicrousness of the situation."—New York Tribune.

Some Singular Signs.

Travelers in China often derive amusement from the peculiarities of shop signs there, many of which are couched in the most elegant and poetic terms. In America, too, may be seen sign plates of such curious compositions as bone restorers, artificial cucumbers, child adopters, solid miners, and so forth. But it is not necessary to leave the British islands in order to find business announcements quite as curious in their way as those in other lands.

In the Isle of Man, over the shop of a barber who supplies customers with all kinds of fishing tackle, the writer was amused to read the following: "Pheasant Repairer, Tonsorial Artist, Photographical Hairdresser, Opinion Manufacturer and Calliffley Aledger, Shaving and Haircutting with Antidistractus Facility, Shampooing on Physiological Principles." On a signboard in the town where the writer lives may be read this phonetic announcement, "Shaves Maid and Hole dead Hour," and when we add that it is over a soldier's shop the reader may discover its meaning.—Chambers' Journal.

Danger in the Barber Shop.

"A man who has been shaved," says Dr. Konrad Brunner, of Zurich, "frequently discovers on his face after the operation slight cuts or abrasions of the skin, and these in course of time are bound to develop into pustules and even into empiema of a more serious kind, that occasionally end in blood poisoning. It is possible that in such cases infection is transmitted directly by the razor, but more frequently the deadly instrument of propagation is the innocent looking powder puff with which the barber whitens his customer's cheek and chin after shaving him.

"That in those powder puffs whole colonies of micro-organisms find lodgment I have fully convinced myself by a series of bacteriological investigations. For the purpose of my inquiry I purchased at different barbers' shops a number of these puffs and found there all more or less covered with scales of dried blood. I examined with the microscope some of the material taken from the surface of one of the puffs and found it contained countless colonies of very lively bacteria."

"Want of Time."

Biographical history is full of rebukes for those who are wont to excuse themselves from the performance of tasks and duties with the plea of "want of time." The experience of the men who have carved out for themselves immortal fame and conferred inestimable benefits on the world has proved that, where a "want of time" has been pleaded, a want of inclination, or energy, or will, has been the secret of the pleader's inaction. Their time was ample. Inclination, to use a stronger word, was the real difficulty.—New York Ledger.

Accidents from Falls.

The most common form of accident is a fall. During the year ending April 30, 1891, there were reported at police headquarters in the city of New York 3,222 accidents resulting in cases of fatal injuries; and some of these were the results of falls. Of 18,627 claims paid by one accident company, 4,664 were for injuries resulted from falls.—James H. Fitzpatrick in Forum.

A Great Doctor.

He says she's English, and she must be, for her accent is decidedly Cockney. She says she's the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, with no one between, but such a run of girl babies is a little too credible. Her tents are up in the shelter of a clump of trees on Rosland avenue, Brooklyn, just beyond the boulevard. There are only two of them, for she hasn't a numerous following.

Yet there is a wagon with tracery of fresh paint and varnish that is a veritable house on wheels. One tent is a parlor, or perhaps one should say a throne room. It has a gay bannerett flying in it and gay mats on the board floor.

Queen Patience has black curly hair and dark eyes, and she wears a scarlet gown. She has a scarlet kerchief over her head, and she looks picturesque, though her employment is not equal, when she's not telling fortunes she's apt to be washing.

She for a tab out of dance under a maple. Really, washing's not such bad work when the trusty winds rustle the leaves and the locusts and grasshoppers are vocal; for, aside from those change and fitch gives, and it's one now each very profitable work to lift the veil of the future.—New York Herald.

The American Postal Service.

Some idea of the magnitude of the postal service may be gathered from the fact that the combined length of the railway postal routes of the country is 144,537 miles, while the transportation of mails on those routes in 1890 reached the enormous total of 196,573,294 miles. Germany, which comes next, only has 24,322 miles and a total transportation of 83,257,609 miles per annum.

But while our railway service is one of great magnitude there are the star routes and steamboat services, which extend over 201,792 miles, with a total annual transportation of over 12,000,000,000 miles. To carry on successfully this immense service requires the work of over 20,000 persons. The postal correspondence of this country with foreign lands falls a little below that of Germany. Of the 20,000,000 pieces sent abroad during 1890, 20,000,000 were carried by vessels of foreign register.—Chicago Mail.

A Palindrome.

A palindrome is a line or phrase that reads the same back yard as forward. The Latin language is full of such linguistic freaks; the English has but few. One at least is remarkable, it represents our first parents jointly introducing themselves to Eve in these words: "Madam, I'm Adam."

The following phrase looks but one letter of being even more remarkable: "Level did I live, evil did I dwell."

From the Latin we have, "Roma tibi subito motibus ibit amor" (Rome, love will come to you suddenly with violence).—Detroit Free Press.

The Medicated Cough.

An Old Town lady had her faith in human nature somewhat shaken recently. A woman apparently in destitute circumstances called on her, accompanied by a daughter said to be in consumption. The lady while out of the room for bread for her indigent callers overheard the woman say to her consumptive daughter: "Why don't you cough more? You don't cough half enough."—Augusta (Me.) Journal.

Family Secrets Given Away.

In the infant class one Sunday the lesson was about disobedience and its punishment. "Little children have to mind, or they are not good," said the teacher. "Older people have to obey too, or be punished. Do any of you know how older people are punished?" Little Florence answered: "Oh, yes, I know! The mothers send the wives, and the wives send the husbands."—New York Tribune.

"August Flower"

I had been troubled five months with Dyspepsia. The doctors told me it was chronic. I had a fullness after eating and a heavy load in the pit of my stomach. I suffered frequently from a Water Brash of bitter matter. Sometimes a deathly Sickness at the Stomach would overtake me. Then again I would have the terrible pains of Wind Colic. At such times I would try to belch and could not. I was working then for Thomas McHenry, Druggist, Cor. Irwin and Western Ave., Allegheny City, Pa., in whose employ I had been for seven years. Finally I used August Flower, and after using just one bottle for two weeks, was entirely relieved of all the trouble. I can now eat things I dared not touch before. I would like to refer you to Mr. McHenry, for whom I worked, who knows all about my condition, and from whom I bought the medicine. I live with my wife and family at 39 James St., Allegheny City, Pa. Signed, JOHN D. COX. 9

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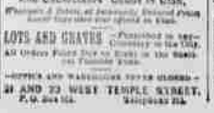

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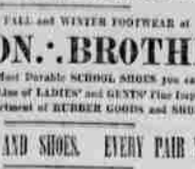

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