

RISING GESE FOR MARKET.
They Are Easily Caught Up and Fattened
So That They Will Be No Work at All.

The geese which are raised in this city between the months of July & September attract more attention, as few of them are seen in the markets, and their many excellent qualities are little known. The geese some times differ greatly along the Chesapeake bay and its tributaries, and they weigh from twenty to twenty-four pounds each, being from \$1.25 to \$2.25. Kent Island is the chief place raising geese. These birds have mostly in large flocks, but when sent off the market, many of them leave their legs doubled over their backs and are easily killed by which means they are rendered helpless and passible for chase are presented.

Before the geese is brought to market its racing is simple. In fact, geese are the easiest to raise, as the surroundings are simple. In the Veterinary the geese begin laying. They deposit seven or eight eggs, but will lay several lots of eggs if the flocks are removed when laid. They are careful of their young, which grow fast and do not require more than a week or two of feeding before they are ready to hatch. Geese will abandon the water when their feathers are gone, and then walk about, seeking the earth. If they get into a wheat field while the wheat is green they play havoc with it.

In August, September and October they are picked, an ordinary goose yielding about two pounds of feathers which are worth fifty cents per pound. Below the universal use of metallic pens geese quickly become quite a pest to poultry raisers. About four weeks prior to time for marketing the geese they are packed and sent to market. In the fattening process the growth is rapid. The vitality with which it accomplishes the task set is wonderful. When the geese reach market they are surprisingly heavy, and look with disdain on other flocks which are not so fat.

The largest buyers of geese are citizens of the Jewish faith. After sending a post card they put the geese in a pen and give it nothing but corn meal. Foot. This is the only food which the geese will eat. Then it is quite a fact, perhaps even to quite an extreme, that absolutely necessary for eating and assimilating the food. At this stage men who make a profession of geese fattening play a little joke on the geese that is, they put it through a stuffing process.

The geese is taken by the head, its mouth is opened, its throat is moistened, and the head is stuffed. The geese is then left to recover the fat. The geese which is fattened for a Jewish family does not attain death. The owner must not kill it, as that is the function of one of the congregations empowered by the rabbi.

Baltimore Sun.

Always Paid Five Dollars for a Sheep.
"I have seen some pretty high prices in my time," said Manager Benoit of the Arlington, "but the late President Harris was easily the prime of all that class. When he stepped in, he sent down a draft one day by his secretary that called for \$10,000, and he wanted the money instantly. I suggested going to a bank, but the president didn't run on my suggestion. However, I took his money and sent it, explaining to the latter that he would keep that much money lying about in the till. He said nothing to his chief about our visit to the bank. Whenever a brother went to the president's room to exercise his art he was presented with a \$5 gold piece. On leaving him, Harris distributed among the servants who had waited on him about \$500. I fear we shall not look upon his like again."—Washington Post.

The Atlantic Laid Bare.

Physically speaking, the bed of the Atlantic ocean lies at last bare before King Neptune. American (German) and French sounding expeditions have mapped every section of the ocean that lies at the bottom of the great watery waste. According to these maps and diagrams the Atlantic is a huge water trough of varying depths, extending from pole to pole. Here and there rocky peaks like that of Timucua or impenetrable mounds of sand, like the beds of Newfoundland, rise up to meet the surface. Between Ireland and Newfoundland there exists a remarkable submarine plain, always referred to us "the telegraphic plateau," which is evidently a continuation of the great watershed, which between latitudes 40° and 50° north, divides the waters flowing north from those flowing north. —New York Tribune.

Six Millions Given Patriotic.

A new process for the manufacture of gas from petroleum has been put into practice at Kittanning, Pa., by which it is claimed gas can be manufactured at one-half the cost of the old, and is suitable for illuminating purposes. The method is a very simple one, consisting of a number of vessels, containing a series of pipes. These vessels are kept at a certain heat, and the oil forced through them into a receiving tank filled with water. When the heated oil strikes the water it turns up, and is converted from there into a gas, which may be used. It is said that one barrel of gas can be manufactured from one barrel of liquid oil.—New York Tribune.

A Curious Recipe.

One would suppose that a confectioner of his own delicacy would have made Talcott more lenient to the effects of ether. That this was not the case is evidenced in his reply to a question whose performance it was to be encouraged.

Meeting Talcott as the great orator was leaving a council where there had been much wrangling and confusion, this person called out to him:

"Well, Mr. de Talcott, how are things looking?"

"Like your eyes, sir," was the only response.—Boston Transcript.

STAMMERING A HABIT.

"What makes you speak so bad?"
"I'm afraid I'm not good enough."

One of the best remedies available in this city is the one which Prof. Dr. Hayekoff teaches stammerers how to cure themselves of their affliction.

"There is no mystery about my art at all," said the professor to a reporter, "simply take a plain, ordinary, everyday talk and make it a general study of a common school, and no person has proven that stammering is not simply a habit, a bad one, but not so bad as to be a fault. I do not say it because of my position, but I can cure anybody from stammering who will come to me for two weeks with a bona fide intention of doing his best to overcome his failing."

In this theory about stammering being a habit you can imagine yourself as the general opinion prevails in Germany?"

"Yes," replied the professor, "to the general opinion, but not to the bad opinion. I would be far from reflecting on my countrymen, but when they speak the impression that stammering is not merely a habit, but that it is necessarily a fault, is a bad one, and will not help any one to cure it."

"Do you find any particular cause for your patients to stammer?"

"I cannot say that I do, but that I remember I cannot recall any instance where a stammerer, now as I am, was not born among my people. This kind of heredity, which really people believe is quite as fact, proves one to be stammering."

You can find stammering quite prevalent among people of a philological temperament and in nations that have nothing to do with experience with language. Character in people who have a good deal to do with the world. When you find men and women with whom you don't find any stammering, then you find one who has done nothing to do with language. This kind of heredity, in this view of things, requires no consideration that there is a necessary relation between size, skill, and the other forms of the body at least and the ability to speak well in English and French, and in various languages of heredity and of natural selection."

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"Do you find any particular cause for your patients to stammer?"

"The tongue is one product of the body, which has some wonderful power of self-repair. Did you ever see this same and malignant disease taking shape in the act of catching a cold? You don't know that you can avoid catching a cold, but you can all in activity the fly hasn't a ghost of a chance to escape. How does that do this?"

You may have heard the saying that a teratoma's tongue is born in the body, and this was at both ends. Then if you ever see this same and malignant disease taking shape in the act of catching a cold? You don't know that you can avoid catching a cold, but you can all in activity the fly hasn't a ghost of a chance to escape. How does that do this?"

The Tongue of a Toad.

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