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CHICKENS CAN TALK.

PROFESSOR HAMEK: "GAYG SO, AND HE IS AN EXPERT ON THE SUBJECT."

Some Odd and Interesting Facts About Barnyard Fowls—Roosters as Well as Hens Are Great Gossips—Lads Information About Crowing.

The whims that Professor Garner discovered in Africa and which he has been able to talk as readily as human beings will have to look to their laurels, for Professor Asger Hamerik of the Peabody Institute of Baltimore has made the ordinary barnyard breed hold protracted and interesting conversations with each other.

The careful attention he has given to the subject has not been in vain. Although he has not yet advanced so far in his researches as to be able to discuss the language of the day with his chickens, he has learned enough to be able to tell what a hen means when she cackles, whether it is for a newly laid egg or merely a tale of woe or a pean of triumph over the discovery of a fresh worm or a juicy grasshopper. He can also tell from the tone of a rooster's crow whether he is signaling a victor over a conquered foe or merely peeping away the time or heralding the approach of day.

The rooster has been the professor's pet subject. He has been on the greatest terms with his. Mr. S. J. Clark, a tinner for upward of 30 years, says "Clam," said he to a reporter, "as well as hens are the greatest gossips in the world. When they get together, they do nothing but chatter continually. This was also of the young pullets. I have watched them for hours at a time, and they would talk in this way."

The professor gave an imitation of a hen clucking and one of the sounds so familiar in the farmyard. "That they are conversing with one another is proved by the fact that a rooster or a hen when alone is absolutely silent, excepting on rare occasions, when it sings a low lullaby, as it were, to itself, much as humans hum when alone or as a cat will purr when contented. Just as soon, however, as the solitary hen or rooster meets another you will hear a constant conversation. I have not progressed so far, however, as to understand all they say, but I understand some of their sounds and can imitate one or two so successfully that a hen listening will pay close attention to me. Thus if I sound the note of alarm when a hawk is near or when some other danger threatens she will immediately fly to cover."

The professor believes chickens tell each other current news. One day he introduced a new hen into his yard, and very first time she spied the dog, set up the great cawing and flew around the yard in a state of great terror. An old hen observed her for a few minutes, meanwhile making some sounds that were intended to reassure the scared fowl, but which had no effect, for the new arrival cackled worse and louder than ever. Finally the old hen approached close to the stranger, clucking in a low tone. What she said he does not know, but he believes it must have been something of a reassuring character, for the new hen at once ceased her chatter, and never after that did she display any more nervousness.

Crowing among the roosters afforded Professor Hamerik another interesting study. He noted the crows of over 500 roosters and never found two who crowed alike. Each, after a little practice, could readily be distinguished from the other. The duration of crowing is between midnight and noon. Each crow lasts from three to seven seconds. At night, though roosters may crow at any time of night, especially if it is moonlight or they are disturbed by a light, they crow the most frequently at dawn or just before.

The crowing seems to be a sort of telegraph service between the roosters, according to Professor Hamerik, for invariably in a neighborhood where there are many chickens the crowing is always started in the morning by a single rooster. Immediately response comes from all the roosters, often crazily there are about seven crows in an interval of 10 seconds, and then there is silence for the space of perhaps 20 seconds, when the first rooster starts again, and the performance is repeated. A rooster always crows, too, shortly after eating, and never fails to voice his joy in a deep toned crow after he vanquishes a rival.

The professor has discovered, among other things, that chickens have a very acute sense of taste, hearing and vision, but lack the sense of smell. The most peculiar sense of smell is imperceptible to them. An experiment with ammonia proved that though one could, with it, the hens walked blindly into the same danger repeatedly.

The sense of taste is exceedingly well developed. The professor frequently observed a chicken after eating anything it particularly relished, give vent to a peculiar chuckle that was undoubtedly meant for an exclamation of pleasure. The sound is a low, soft intonation, continued for some seconds.—New York World.

Baths and Beer in Germany. Bathing is an unknown quantity in Germany, except in the vicinity of the public bathhouse, as bathhouses and private houses are very seldom seen, and when they do exist the primitive, not to say the clumsy, arrangements for heating the water and filling the tubs are astonishing to English and Americans. An interesting direction on the German physician when first called to a foreign patient is, "Don't take a bath again until I see you," whereas the patient would often like to reply, "I hope I shall see you again until you've had one." They think the daily bath a kind of madness, and it is only too evident, even among ladies and gentlemen, that they are not guilty of it.

If you recommend a bath to a servant, you will hear in reply: "Oh, it doesn't agree with me. I took one once, and it made me ill. And yet, as a rule, Germans are hearty and even tough in their constitutions. So it must be kept that does it, for they begin to imbibit it in infancy. Look at the third class passengers in a railway station. In a family group the parents will give each child a glass, which they take to as naturally as one would expect them to drink milk. And yet to see intoxication is rare. Men seldom, women never.—Boston Transcript.

Coughing. "There is nothing so irritable to a cough as a cough." Constant coughing is precisely like scratching a wound on the outside of the body. So long as it is confined to the wound, it does not hurt a person, when tempted to cough, draw a long breath and hold it until it warms and soothes every air cell, and benefit will soon be received from this process. The explanation simply is, the nitrogen which is thus refined acts as an anodyne to the mucous membrane, allaying the desire to cough and giving the throat and lungs a chance to heal.—Family Physician.

Be cheerful. It is better to live in sunshine than in gloom. If you find upon your heart, turn its silver lining to your friends, and the glow of cheer it will cast upon them will be reflected on you, and the cloud will give way before the brightness and joy its own light has begotten.—New York Ledger.

BARBERS TURN HIGHWAYMEN.

Driven to It by the Greediness of Their Neighbors Who Want It All.

It lacked but a few minutes of 9 o'clock, the closing hour of the barber shop in question. The proprietor had already gone home, leaving only his head man and three barbers. The three chairs were occupied, and another customer was waiting when I entered.

The waiting customer was a young man, whose frozy head I had just shaved, who wanted more. His appointment wasn't exactly the kind to fill a barber with aspirations, especially just before closing time. The three had evidently sized him up and were endeavoring to miss him if possible.

The most nervous man of the lot, however, finally gave in and shouted: "Next!" The young man shuffled over to the chair and called for a hair cut. The barber threw the apron around him and tucked a towel about the young man's neck with a rapidity that made him gasp. Then he scooped his beard, and the next moment the air was filled with flying hair. He went over to the young man's head like a lawn mower over grass.

The other two barbers chuckled to themselves and exchanged occasional winks. One of these turned his customer over to the chair and began to prepare to leave the shop. The third one soon finished his job and motioned to me in a sickly fashion. "Shave?" he inquired in a gentle voice.

"Hair cut, shampoo and shave," I replied. "Hair cut, shampoo and shave," I replied. The result of this answer was dreadful. The barber turned to his companions and broke out in a volley of Italian. When he had finished, he turned to me and said it was for me to get all that work done. I told him to go on, that I was all right, and he unblushingly replied: "Ah, yes! But how much? I can't agree to do it for an ordinary trifle. Ten cents is the regulation tip for a shave, and I couldn't think of doing the job for that. How much will you give me?"

"A quarter," I replied rather peevishly. "Good, good!" he exclaimed as he began to work manfully. And then the barber bawled rattled on confidentially. He told me of the mysteries of his business and how the highwaymen features of it are carried on in New York.

We are driven to it by the boss barbers and I, he chattered. "They have a man makes when a hawk is near or when some other danger threatens she will immediately fly to cover." The professor believes chickens tell each other current news. One day he introduced a new hen into his yard, and very first time she spied the dog, set up the great cawing and flew around the yard in a state of great terror.

A Story With a Resonant Moral. Young men ought not to play possum or old men, for that matter, at any time, and when poker is played in business hours the dishonesty of the act is flagrant. So when President Warren Elliott of the Washington and Welton railway came into contact upon a group of his young men playing poker with coffee beans for chips, the other day, he accepted their explanation that there was no work on hand and the game was "just for amusement." At some remote period of his existence Mr. Elliott had been hit by the intricacies of the game, and so he drew up a chair and watched it with interest. Each young man had in front of him a pile of coffee beans, which, as they were careful to explain to the president, were of no value whatever. As a matter of fact, they had been bought of the banker for 25 cents each. The president, who had watched the game with a pinched face, and from time to time absently helped himself to a pinch of beans from the different piles on the table, masti-cating them with the indifferent air of a man who knew that unground coffee was only 40 cents a pound. The anguish of the young men as their coffee chips melt away, was poignant, but no body dared to explain. When the president had consumed all the beans in sight, he said good night in the most affable way and went off with an innocent smile on his face. The gentleman who kept the bank and had no chips to redeem is now a very ardent admirer of the president.—New York Press.

The Duce Turban. Besides the trim, straight brimmed, plainly trimmed sailor hat which has nothing the least fancy about it but its name—the hat which so many women, matrons included, wear so comfortably and becomingly when they would prefer to look like a young girl in most other shapes—is the neat little Duce turban, a model not unlike a modified Etonian, wearing hat, with a low round crown and a pretty rolling brim that is unlike the English walking hat proper, in that the Duce brim does not roll up close to the crown, but it broadens more on each side, making it particularly well fitted to slender faces. A veil fastened over it gracefully and comfortably, and it is just the shape to accompany a tailor costume for shopping and walking, and for traveling it is most admirable. The shape described is easily recognized, but different milliners give it a different name. It was, however, called originally after the actress.—Milliner.

When You've Lost Your Corkscrew. I have forgotten a fishing expedition and found myself without a corkscrew, with a bottle of wine or beer eagerly corked. The primitive plan of breaking off the neck with a piece of rock is very dangerous and sometimes cracks the entire bottle and wastes the precious contents. The other day I saw a number of bricklayers trying to open a bottle of ale at the dinner table. They had scooped at the cork with their jackknives one of them took a piece of twine, wound it around the neck twice, and then for two or three minutes sawed the twine with a pocket knife. Some water then thrashed out of the neck and it cracked instantly, enabling the expert to break off the neck with his hand in the most artistic manner.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Dream That Didn't Come True. In the interest of common sense it is well to occasionally relate of the dreams which didn't come true. One of the contesting heirs of an aged lady dreamed three nights in succession that there was a will and that it had been buried with the woman. On the second night the grave was reopened and the casket contents carefully examined to learn that the dream amounted to nothing.—Augusta (Me.) Journal.

DIFFERENT TIMES. Bring different methods. The big, bulky pills such as the ones referred to will not do to day. Medical science has gone beyond them. It has given us something better. Dr. Pierce's Kidney Pills. They are a peculiar strengthening or tonic. They have a peculiar strengthening or tonic effect on the lining membrane of the intestines. They prevent, relieve, and put an end to Biliousness, Constipation, Jaundice, Dropsy, Sour Stomach, Headache, Dizziness, Neuralgia, Gout, and every like disorder.

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Matrimonial Separations in Egypt.

The liveliest divorce centers of the west have to take second place when compared with matrimonial separations in Egypt, according to the accounts of the American consul to the land of the Nile.

He tells of an altercation that took place between one of his most trusted servants and a veiled lady, his wife, which squabbled resulted in a divorce in less than five minutes. The scene opened with reproaches emanating from the woman. "Take care," warned the man. "I put you from me!" Nothing daunted, the virago continued until the man again repeated, "I put you from me!" Still the torrent of abuse flowed incessantly. Worried beyond endurance, the servant entered the house and secured 30 shillings out of his year's salary of £10, and returning to the woman said: "Here is your dowry. Now for the third and last time I repeat, 'I put you from me.'" At these words the woman wept like her wail, and the astonished American learned that he had witnessed divorce proceedings, for in Egypt the assertion, "I put you from me," made three times to the wife, her husband, constitutes a sole and valid divorce, and the woman has no right to any further support from the man.—Chicago Tribune.

They Were Talking About Dogs. "Well," said Snuggs, "I think many dogs have more sense than their masters." "Yes," chimed in Craggs. "I have a dog like that myself." And yet he couldn't make out why they laughed.—London Million.

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