

Women and Their Interests

THE SQUANDERER

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

THE SQUANDERER
God gave him passions, splendid as the sun;
Meant for the lordliest purposes; a part
Of nature's full and fertile mother heart.
From which new systems and new stars are spun.
And now, behold, behold, what he has done!

In Folly's court and carnal Pleasure's mart
He flung the wealth life gave him at the start.
(This, of all mortal sins, the deadliest one.)

At dawn he stood, potential, opulent,
With virile manhood, and emotions keen.
And wonderful with God's creative fire.

At noon he stands with Love's large fortune spent
In petty traffic, unproductive, mean—
A pauper, cursed with impotent despair.

You have your own night key,
Fooling man, and you are your own master.
No one asks you where you are going,
Or at what hour you will return.
You do as you please.
And if it pleases you to "see life"
and "know the world," you consider
it nobody's business.
It is a part of every man's education,
And even if you plant a crop
of wild oats, that, too, you believe to be
included in your Life School Curriculum.

Every protest made you consider
"preaching,"
But have you never observed that
Life itself is a great preacher?
Life and Father Time are two great

moralists.
Even when they seem to be laughing
comrades, helping you sow your
crop of "oats," they are sneering at
you secretly, and waiting the hour
when they can talk to you on the
benefits of morality, and "right living."
The Great Creative Power which
made the Universe, and systems of
universes, gives each human being
certain nervous forces and vital qualities.
Properly used, these qualities and
forces can make man very close to
God-like, in his mental, physical and
spiritual strength.
Just as a large fortune, properly
managed and saved, can accomplish
miracles in the way of usefulness when
rightly applied.
But if that fortune is dissipated day
by day, month by month, year by year,
its possessor eventually finds himself
a pauper.
Precisely so, the virile man finds
himself a pauper and worse than a
pauper if he begins sowing his wild
oats and "seeing life" and "knowing
the world," according to the standards
set by the devotees of Folly.
Look about you, and take mental
notes of middle-aged men who have
led the life you are living.
You will see gray faces, or
blotched and bloated ones; eyes dull
and lifeless, or glaring with the
brilliance of stimulants, and bodies, which
should be in their prime, crippled with
disease, or shapeless with self-indulgence.
Look farther and learn something
of the condition of the children of
these men.
Among them you will find the crippled
and the blind, the idiotic, the deaf
and dumb, the weaklings and the insane.
And were the family physician of
these men to tell you all he knows,

you would be awake with horror,
wondering how the impression has
gone abroad that men can sin and pay
no penalty; that woman alone pays
for her errors.
Woman does pay a big price not
only for her own sins of the senses,
but she pays also for the sins of her
lover or her husband.
Our asylums for the insane and our
homes for incurables are half filled
with women and children who have
paid the price for the men who be-
lieved it was nobody's business if they
chose to "see life" and "know the
world."
When a woman makes a wrong step
in this direction her punishment
usually is swift, and the world knows
of it.
A man's punishment is frequently
long delayed, but when it comes it de-
mands interest on all the time which
has elapsed. Many young and middle-
aged men you see walking with canes
and crutches, and paying large com-
missions to physicians to say they have
"rheumatism" and "neuritis" and other
commonplace maladies, are victims of
their own vices. They have "seen
life" as you are seeing it.
Look at the faces of men in fash-
ionable clubs; how many of these men
are, at forty or fifty or sixty, types
which seem admirable to you?
You are young; in the morning of
life; before you waste your splendid
youth and prepare yourself to be a
physical pauper at middle life, stop
and think of these things a bit.
And consider what qualities and
propensities, and what kind of blood
you are preparing to give your unborn
children.
No doubt it is your intention to give
them a pure mind and clean bodied
mother.
But what sort of a father will they
have?

POULTRY NEWS ITEMS

STATE SOCIETY IS DOING GOOD WORK

Only Members of Local Associations Are Eligible to New Organization

The Pennsylvania State Poultry Society meeting held in this city Wednesday was an enthusiastic affair and it now looks as if Pennsylvania is to have a state organization of poultrymen such as the importance of the poultry industry of the State warrants.

The meeting was not largely attended for the reason that some preliminary work is yet to be done before the society can organize permanently. The by-laws which have been under consideration for some time were discussed finally. An important point on which there was a difference of opinion for some time, eligibility to membership, was settled by a unanimous vote. It was decided that only members of local associations shall be eligible to membership in the State society. There are now more than one hundred local associations in Pennsylvania and it is the purpose of the society that this number should be much increased. Any local organization having ten or more members will be recognized by the State body, and as many members of a local association as wish may join themselves to the State Society, the fee for such membership being twenty-five cents per capita. Each local association shall be represented in the meetings of the State body by a delegate who shall have as many votes as there are members of the local association he represents, in good standing in the State society.

W. H. Hartzel, instructor in poultry husbandry at Pennsylvania State College, was placed at the head of a committee to promote the organization of poultry associations in districts and towns of Pennsylvania having no such organizations. This committee will set forth to those it hopes to organize, objects such organizations could pursue to advantage.

A contract was placed with the printer of one thousand copies of the by-laws. These will be mailed to poultry associations throughout the State in a few days. It will then be the duty of local associations accepting the provisions of the State Society to canvass their membership and report to J. D. Koons, secretary, Treichlers, Pa.

Officers to be elected will not be held for about ninety days that local associations may have plenty of time for consideration of the matter and action upon it. The local associations accepting membership in the meantime will elect these officers.

The Harrisburg association's members got busy and had a good sized membership list before the close of the State meeting.

GUINEA HENS ARE MUCH IN DEMAND

Big Sale For Fowl in Markets Today; Brooding Difficulties Are Found

Each year more poultrymen and farmers are becoming interested in the guinea fowl; each year sees a greater demand for the guinea carcasses as a table delicacy and this means a corresponding increase from year to year in the demand for the birds and their eggs for breeding purposes.

Guinea make rapid growth and are salable any time after weighing one-half pound. Prices range from 60 cents to \$1.25 per pair and farmers especially can produce them profitably at these prices.

There are two distinct varieties, known as the "pearle" and White African. A cross of the two breeds will produce a larger bird than either of the varieties used in making the cross, but the market for breeders demand pure bred stock. Many breeders mate the fowls in pairs but it will be found just as satisfactory to mate one male with five or six females.

The guinea fowl is not fully domesticated and their natural inclination to wildness is a source of much trouble on the farm. This characteristic is responsible for their going into the fields to lay their eggs and incubate them. Frequently large broods are hatched without the knowledge or consent of the farmer and invariably the guinea hen makes a better job of hatching when able to keep her own in ignorance of what is going on, and thus avoid any unnatural restrictions which would be apt to interfere with the normal development of the young guinea hen in the fields and in their inability to withstand early morning jaunts through wet grass, the guinea hen frequently is not permitted to indulge her motherly instincts. This function many poultrymen believe may be more safely entrusted to her more domesticated and phlegmatic cotworker, the chicken hen. The little guinea with their foster mother should be confined for two weeks in a place proof against moisture of any kind. Young guinea hens have the nature of partridges and if frightened will run off into the grass and get lost. A guinea hen with a brood cannot be confined in this way; it means disaster to the brood every time it is tried.

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GOOD RECORDS MADE IN EGG-LAYING CONTEST

At the international egg-laying contest at Storrs, Conn., during the past week there was a total of nineteen pens including White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, Silver Campines and "Hens" in each of which all ten birds were producing. There were also nineteen pens, including seven different varieties each of which laid forty eggs or more during the week. It was pointed out in the seventeenth week that new pens were coming to the front and so it happens again in the eighteenth week that birds which have not heretofore been heard from are making themselves known. Some of the leading pens are swapping places. The Leghorns as a group have been lagging behind a little, up until this time. They are now forging to the front.

For the first time since the competition opened the three leading pens for week are all domiciled in Connecticut. First honors for the week were carried off by a pen of White Plymouth Rocks owned by Frederick H. Benton of Wallingford, with a production of forty-eight eggs. The second best yield was forty-six eggs, made by a pen of "Hens," just plain barnyard hens, belonging to Daniel Hine, of Eastford. Third place for the week is credited to E. S. Edgerton, Rockville, whose White Leghorns worked up to forty-five eggs.

"Rooster Day" to be New Missouri Holiday

Missouri is to have a new holiday and there is so much to commend this move that all the other States, territories, foreign possessions, etc., should fall in line with Missouri and make it a national affair.

The new holiday will fall on June 6. It is a day when the rooster is killed. The rooster, thousands of him, but the wealth of Missouri will be conserved to the extent of a few millions, so a seeming lack of consideration for the baryard aristocrat is thus justified. Here after in Missouri, the first Saturday of each June will mean simply this, that on that day, when the breeding season is well advanced, every last mother's son of a rooster will be killed or banished to some sort of St. Helena to remain in exile until the advent of another breeding season. Millions of dollars' worth of eggs are lost every summer because of the presence of male birds in the flock.

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