

HALF LOVE ONLY HINDERS AMBITION

"Does love help or hinder an ambitious man?"

Jeanette asked me that question after telling me that Jimmie had come home in a rather depressed state of mind, because Tom Jenkins had confided to him that since his marriage to Daisy he had been unable to pursue the ambition of his life—to become a successful stock broker.

It seems Daisy is jealous of Tom's business. She complains whenever business takes him away from her for an evening or keeps him downtown late, and rather than have a scene when he reaches home, Tom tells prospective customers that it is impossible for him to see them after 4 o'clock, or to call upon them in the evening. So dear little Jeanette is worried for fear Jimmie will think his love for him a hindrance to his ambition.

"Jeanette, dear," I said, "you have no cause to worry, even if Jimmie is grumpy. It depends largely upon the love and the lover whether love will be a help or hindrance in life.

"Just because some grouchy old codger has said that 'love slays ambition' is no reason to believe it, and close observation shows it to be a pretty poor ambition that ever suffers extinction."

"But Cousin Daisy wants Tom to take a position in a bank, where he will have regular hours, and she can always look for him to be home shortly after 3 in the afternoon. Couldn't he be ambitious in a bank as well as selling stocks and bonds?"

"Surely he may, my dear," I answered. "Love may transform the goal aspired to. It may even change a man's aims; but the man who is truly ambitious to make a name for himself, like Jimmie, will assuredly be more ambitious, not less, because his successes will bring happiness to you, whom he loves, as well as to himself."

"Then why should Tom not be satisfied to do as Daisy wishes?"

"The fault, my dear Jeanette, lies with Daisy, not with Tom's love or her love. It is always so when the so-called 'love' hampers rather than helps a man to rise in the world. It is not 'love,' dear child, but selfishness pure and simple. Selfishness and jealousy can wreck any man's ambitions if allowed to interfere with them."

"Do you think Daisy is selfish and jealous of Tom's ambition? Isn't it because she loves him so dearly that makes her want him with her every minute he can be there?"

"Jeanette, you love Jimmie, do you not?"

"Why, of course, cousin, I—"

"That's what I thought. Well, would you put your own social pleasures before Jimmie's work?"

"No."

"Would you be angry if he were detained a little late at the office, especially if you had planned an early dinner so you could go out in the evening?"

"No—no. I should be sure Jimmie would get home as early as he possibly could under such circumstances."

"Are you interested in your husband's business?"

"Of course I am—you know that. He always talks things over with me when he has any interesting news or problems to decide."

"Very well, then. That is as it should be. You need have no fear, and neither need Jimmie, that your love will ever hinder him in his advancement. It is only the self-centered, foolish, selfish woman who will in any way interfere with her husband's ambition. Hers is not 'love,' but rather selfish greed for all her husband's time and all of his money, too, forgetting that to make the money necessary to satisfy her wants she must spend many hours outside those prescribed by banking houses as 'business hours.'

"Remember, my dear child, that if Daisy loved Tom more truly his desires and ambitions would become so wholly hers that she would naturally be a help to him."

"It is only the half lovers and the self-lovers that ever hinder a husband's ambitions. Now run along home and tell Jimmie what I have said to you and see if he doesn't agree with me."

Cotton Duck for Motor Tires.

One million yards of high grade duck, to be made from sea island and Egyptian cotton, has recently been sold by a Georgia cotton mill to a manufacturer of automobile tires.

The quality of this material is of the highest grade, used only in the larger tires, the lower grade of goods being available for the smaller tires. One million yards of cotton duck, one yard wide, is a pretty big order to go from one mill to one tire manufacturer.

It illustrates, however, the ever broadening market for cotton and the reason why a big cotton crop has been so promptly absorbed. Every year sees new uses for the south's cotton. Not only is it being used in the manufacture of tires, it is likewise used in the manufacture of automobile tops, and the wider the use of automobiles the greater will be the demand for cotton.—Manufacturers' Record.

Deaths Caused by Snakes.

The danger from snake bites in tropical countries can hardly be exaggerated. In Brazil alone, 20,000 persons are annually bitten by snakes, and over one-fourth of the bites have so far proved fatal.

POULTRY

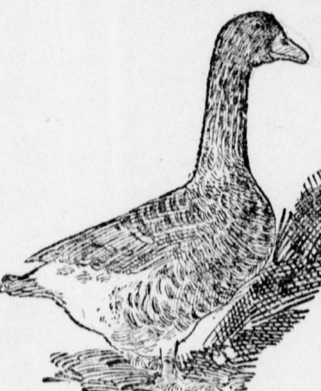


DETERMINE SEX OF A GOOSE

One Good Way Is to Notice Difference in Voices—Mating Season Is Usually in Fall.

In answer to a query as to method or rule for determining the sex of geese, an exchange makes the following reply:

There are no marks by which one can tell the gander from the goose. The only ways are to watch the actions of the birds and to notice the differences in their voices. The gander has what is popularly called a tenor voice. It is possible that all four of your birds may be geese. If so,



Toulouse Goose.

you will be unfortunate in attempts to raise any goslings even if you do secure ganders. This is because the mating season is in the fall, usually in September or October, and also because geese very much dislike to have their quarters changed when once accustomed to them. For this reason people who wish to secure birds for breeding purposes make their purchases in the fall so the fowls will get accustomed to their new surroundings. Doubtless nests will be made and the eggs laid, but the eggs may not hatch. If you are forced to buy a gander this spring, it will perhaps be advisable for you to purchase some good eggs of the same breed as you keep, and use these rather than the eggs from your own flock, or at least mark the eggs so that you can distinguish the purchased ones from those laid by your own birds. In this way you should not be wholly disappointed.

GIVING CHARCOAL TO FOWLS

Puts Them in Good Condition for Work and Prevents Many Diseases Incidental to Season.

Does the average farmer know that an excellent grade of charcoal can be made by burning corn cobs till they turn red, extinguishing the fire and when dry grinding for mash feeding for the poultry.

Charcoal is not a food, though fowls gain in flesh and eggs during its use; it simply puts them and keeps them in a good condition for work. It prevents disease because of its great capacity to absorb gases, acids and impurities. It is an alternative, changing diseased conditions to normal, disinfecting the digestive tract and toning up the system.

In putrid disease like roup, in fermentation like sour crop, in intestinal maladies like diarrhea or cholera, it is of great benefit. In spring and in summer, when the fowl's blood is sluggish it is needed as a purifier to ward off diseases incidental to these seasons.

It should be kept before fowls in size to suit their age, and where fowls refuse to eat it fine charcoal should be mixed in the mash occasionally. It is best given to individual birds in five-grain capsules—large doses are necessary.

ROOST IS QUITE CONVENIENT

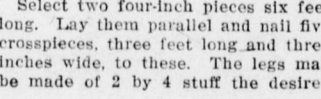
Made of Two Four-Inch Pieces Six Feet Long, Nailed Together With Five Crosspieces.

Select two four-inch pieces six feet long. Lay them parallel and nail five crosspieces, three feet long and three inches wide, to these. The legs may be made of 2 by 4 stuff the desired length.

By means of long spikes secure them to the parallel pieces, says the Iowa Homestead. Place these in roosting quarters for chickens and they will soon be perching upon it at night.

Poultry Feed.

Corn is a good poultry feed the year around, provided the birds have plenty of green stuff during the warm months.



Convenient Chicken Roost.

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BONES OF ANCIENT GIANT

Amazing Discovery in Oregon Is of Great Interest to Anthropologists.

The discovery of the bones of a human giant at Ellensburg is one of the most interesting anthropological finds made in the northwest, according to L. L. Sharp, chief of the general land office. "I just returned from Ellensburg," said he, "where I had opportunity to view the bones unearthed. The skull, jawbone, thigh and other parts of the largest skeleton indicated a man to my mind of at least eight feet high. A man of his stature and massive frame would weigh fully 300 pounds at least. The head is one of the most remarkable I ever have studied among prehistoric skulls. It is massive, with enormous brain space. While the forehead slopes down somewhat, not averaging the abrupt eminence of our present race, the width between the ears and the deep, well-rounded space at the back of the head are convincing testimony of high intelligence for a primitive man. The cheekbones are not high, like those of the Indian, nor has the head any resemblance to the Indian skull. I am convinced that this skull is of a prehistoric man who was one of a remarkable race of people who inhabited this part of America some time prior to the Indian control.

"The bones were uncovered fully 20 feet beneath the surface. There is the usual gravel formation on top, then the conglomerate, a stratum of shale, and in a bed of concrete gravel beneath the shale were the bones of the giant and of a smaller person. The shale would indicate tremendous age, perhaps more than 1,000,000 years, for the deposit in which the skeleton was found. But this I deem impossible, and presume that the bones were put beneath the shale by means of a tunnel perhaps, or some other system of interment. I cannot think it possible that a human being of the advanced stage indicated by this great skull could have existed at the period when the shale was formed."—Portland (Ore.) Telegram.

FEASTING KINGS AND QUEENS

Parisians Find That Their Hospitality Has Cost Many Millions of Dollars.

It is learned from an official report just filed what it costs to entertain kings and queens. The expression "treated royally" will now have a definite meaning for Parisians.

Figures show that it cost this city something more than three million dollars to be host for the Czar of Russia on his memorable visit which marked the French-Russian alliance, but only \$56,000 was spent to give the king of Sweden a good time while in Paris.

Three times that amount was disbursed to entertain King Alfonso on the visit when an anarchist threw a bomb at him.

The king of Portugal was comparatively a cheap guest, costing only about \$40,000.

On the king of Norway \$68,000 was expended, on the king of Italy \$65,000 and on the late king of Denmark \$60,000.

Left Her Money to Bellboys.

It is going to be pretty difficult to get many of the bellboys of the hotels to go on strike if folks keep on dying and leaving them fortunes, just because they were prompt with the ice water.

The latest instance of the kind came to light last month, when the will of Hannah Dwight Green was offered for probate in Albany, N. Y., and it was found that she had left all her estate save some personal effects and jewelry to three bellboys.

These boys were Edwin J. Greenwood, of Littleton, N. H.; George Hadenburg of Providence, and Frank Donegan of Boston, who were employed in the hotels where Mrs. Greene stopped. There is to be divided among them the proceeds of 12 shares of New York and New Haven stock, 10 shares of United Steel preferred, and a promissory note for \$3,481.—Steward.

A Distinct Vernacular.

The baseball reporter's English is weird and wonderful, and apropos of this there is a story about the great Ty Cobb.

In a New York hotel two college professors watched Ty Cobb bent over a newspaper.

"Look at the poor fellow's frowns and mutterings," said the first professor, "with that journal."

"Yes," said the other, "he can't make it out, you know."

"Can't make it out, eh? Can't even read! I knew they were an uneducated lot."

"Oh," said the other, "Ty's educated all right enough, but that's the baseball page he's got there."

Singularly Alike.

The two Clevelanders on the back seat were talking literature.

"I'm reading Ruskin all over again," said one. "It's meaty stuff after so much modern frivel."

"Ruskin," said the other man, "always reminds me of Artemus Ward."

"What's that? Artemus Ward? Impossible!"

"Not at all. The titles of Ruskin's books and Ward's lectures never have anything to do with the contents."

Inexpensive Job.

"Do you see that man? Only yesterday he cleaned out a bank."

"Why didn't they arrest him?"

"What for? He's a very conscientious janitor."

Demand Greater Than Supply.

Coquito nuts (little coconuts) are found in abundance in Mexico, but the entire amount gathered is taken by the local soap factories, the managers of which are constantly complaining that they cannot procure sufficient raw material from this neighborhood for their needs. This condition is due to the lack of interest on the part of the natives and to some extent, no doubt, to the difficulty experienced in extracting the meat.

Keeping Water Cold.

If you are in the habit of taking a pitcher of iced water to your room on retiring, try this: Procure a square pasteboard box (with lid), sufficiently large to hold your pitcher, and give it two or three coats of varnish on the outside, allowing each coat to dry thoroughly. Place your pitcher of water in this box on retiring, putting the lid on tightly, and you are sure of having cold drinking water any hour of the night.

Smallest Book in the World.

The smallest book in the world is in the library of congress, always under lock and key. It is a copy of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. The tiny volume was made by Nathan Dale of Cleveland, O. It was photographed, each page separately. Four books of the same size would just cover a postage stamp. Three hundred of them would weigh a pound.

The Advertised Article

is one in which the merchant himself has implicit faith—else he would not advertise it. You are safe in patronizing the merchants whose ads appear in this paper because their goods are up-to-date and never shopworn.

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Veal Calves wanted on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Live fowls and chickens on Wednesdays.		

M. BRINK New Albany Pa.

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COASTER BRAKES, equipment of all kinds at half the regular retail price.

\$10.00 Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof \$4.80

Self-healing Tires A SAMPLE PAIR TO INTRODUCE ONLY

The regular retail price of these tires is \$10.00 per pair, but to introduce you to our sample pair for \$4.80 (cash with order \$4.55).

NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES NAILS, TACKS, OR GLASS WILL NOT PUNCTURE THEM OUT. A hundred thousand pairs sold last year.

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Look on the Bright Side.

Get into the habit of looking for the silver lining of the cloud, and when you have found it continue to look for it, rather than at the leaden gray in the middle. It will help you over many hard places.—A. A. Willits.

Watch Made of Glass.

Josef Baler, a glasscutter of Munich, after many years of patient toil, has succeeded in putting together a timepiece whose every wheel and screw, with the frame and each of the three covers is made of glass.

Foundation of Heroism.

A light supper, a good night's sleep and a fine morning have often made a hero of the same man, who, by indigestion, a restless night and a rainy morning would have proved a coward.—Lord Chesterfield.

In a Glass House.

Tom—"Doesn't your girl's father call you down for staying so late?" Jack—"Well, no. You see, I generally meet him at the gate coming home from the club."

Speaking by the Card.

Mrs. Taylor—"What's that saying about the watched pot, Bob? A watched pot—"Mr. Taylor (absently)—"A watched pot is seldom shy."

Defined.

"Pa, what does it mean when it says a man has arrived at years of discretion?" "It means, Johnnie, that he's too young to die and too old to have any fun."—Judge.

Enough for Him.

"Remember, my son, that beauty is only skin deep," warned the sage. "That's deep enough for me," replied the young man. "I'm no cannibal."

Keeping in the Limelight.

"Don't you think we have laws enough already, senator?" "Oh, yes; but if I don't let 'em know what I'm here for I'll never get here again."

Man to Admire.

Gibbs—"I admire a man who says the right thing at the right moment." Dibbs—"So do I, particularly when I'm thirsty."—Boston Transcript.

QUALITY

When people realize that it is not the quantity for the money, so much as the quality that counts, then they will patronize the store which does business in good pure goods. Cut prices often mean cut qualities. Our prices are as low as good goods will allow. Our goods are not of the cheap, mal-odorous variety. When comparing prices do not forget to compare qualities. If you find the prices lower than ours, they will find the qualities inferior—generally "bargain house" job lots.

Ask us to show you why our work is superior.

Buschhausen's.

HER REASON



E. Z.—Why, Bedalla, I am sorry you think you have to leave. Don't you like us?

Bedalla—It ain't that I don't like you, sor, but me gentlemen friends don't like the brand of cigars you smoke.

THEIR WAY



Jinks—Jack has been a traveling salesman for a long time, hasn't he?

Jenks—Yes. He's been on the road so long that when he's home he winks at his wife when she passes him any thing at the table.

HER IDEA



Mrs. S. Clete (teaching her whist)—Have you any diamonds?

Mrs. Newriche—Well, I guess. I've got nearly \$40,000 worth of 'em upstairs.

THOUGHT HE MEANT FAINTED



The Professor—How would you use your fowl if your opponent fainted?

The Novice—I'd tickle him with the end of it to see if he was shamming.

OF COURSE



Agent—I have here a small device that will enable you to save at least two-thirds of your coal bills.

Mr. Cutting—What is it, a bill file?