IN COUNTY.NEWS. HOW THE BIRDS TALK

NANT FARMING.

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A GOVERNMENT EXPERT HAS STUDIED THEIR LANGUAGE.

He Says the Crow Is a Great Talker, and the Wild Turkey Converses More or Less Freely, But the Hen Is the Best Conversationalist of All.

"An interesting phase of the study of bird language is the discovery that it is not the most highly developed The American farmer pretty hard time of it the greed of one crow has a vocabulary more expres-sive and of a wider range than many of the finest song birds. In all the comparisons, however, I except the parrot, which 1 regard as more of a human than a bird.

human than a bird. "The bird language has notes indi-cating all the emotions—envy. love, jealousy, contentment, alarm, palm, pleasure. It is sufficiently comprehen-sive for the needs of the different families and that it is thoroughly un-derstood even by the young lives at derstood even by the young birds at an early age is demonstrated to the satisfaction of all who have given the subject any serious and intelligent consideration. The American wild turkey, one of

the finest fowls of the Western world, or the Eastern for that matter, affords one of the best illustrations of the versatility of bird language. It has a vocabulary of at least a dozen words, well defined. For instances, its constant peril from half a dozen sources, overhead, and underfoot, renders necmoney if the tenant kind of danger, whether immediate or prospective, and the source, whether in the air or on the ground. For day ger overhead, as from a hawk or an engle, where the peril is still remote, the turkey has a low note, well drawn out, which cautions every member of

the flock. For immediate danger it gives an entirely different cote, quick, sharp, prolonged, tremulous, meaning, 'Hide! The enemy! The enemy."

"When danger threatens from a fox or a dog a distinct signal must be used. From the dog on the set used. From the dog or the fox he must fly up into the trees. From the hawk or the engle the turkey must hide on the ground in the underbrush. Thus, when the dog or the fox appears the signal to fly is given. The same note as the flying signal is used when there is a suspicion of danger on the ground, except that the note is pro-longed instead of being quickly ut-tered. The instant the warning of danger from an unknown enemy on the ground is heard every bird in the flock ceases feeding. With necks elongated, looking carefully in every direction. the flock circles around until it has

covered an area great enough to show that the alarm was groundless. "When feeding in a field where the food is plentiful and of the kind it likes, the turkey has a sound of con-temporary transmission of the sound of contentment, varying at the different stages, until the final word from the patriach of the flock checks the meal instantly and away they go. The turkey also has words or sounds of defi-ance, often combined with the gobble of the male. Its vocabulary includes a ringing note of exultation when he has conquered a foe, and distinct and characteristic expressions for envy, want, pain, pleasure, alarm or com fort.

"Generally the song of the singing bird is merely a call for its ma e. When the canary in its gilded enge-sings loudest, it is usually a call of agony, instead of pleasure. It is pour-ing out music from its throat in the mad endeavor to call its absent mate to its side. Correctly interpreted, it is of our young an appeal for freedom, an appeal for the happiness of old, when with its mate it wandered free in the empire of the air.

"In my investigations I have found that the hen bird of the domestic at Pleasant chicken has as fluent a command of language as almost any member of the feathered tribe. She is a much more fluent talker than the male, her lord and nuester, and her vocabulary discounts anything thus far discovat Pleasant ered in this particular field of investifor instance, for three distinct pur-poses, and she has as many distinc-tive notes. She uses in seeking the nest or when calling her mate one soft note: another, of triumphant rejolcing as she either flies to the nest or from it. Likewise, she has three songs of It. Lincewise, she has three songs of distinct types, the love song, a happy response to the eager courting of her mate; the song of indifference, when idly hunting for food, indicating no certain purpose in her movements; the lullaby song, a low, crooning, soo h ng note, hushing the young chickens to sleep, "I have frequently experimented with the lullaby song by imitating the low, soothing notes, and little chick-ens held in the hands and thus sung will qdickly fall agleep. The mother hen has also various notes for warn-ing her brood. She uses a harsh, sharp combination of cackle and cry to warn them of a snake or an unknown object on the ground, while to notify them that she considers certain food unit for them she utilizes a variation of the slumber song. A certain sharp, prolonged note is used by the hen to keep strange chickens from her brood, and how well the little fluffy mites un-derstand the mother tongue may be yard how twenty bens with as many will keep every member of their par-ticular families in line. There is no mixing the babies in the chicken world. Every, chicken knows its pro-tector's call, and the mother hen knows the individual progeny for which she holds herself responsible. "The quail, Mormon of the fowl family, is also the possessor of a vocabulary somewhat more extensive than the majority of his kind, but not

GETTING & FILIPINO. QUITE EASY TO DIE An Incident of the Advance in Which

Major Logan Was Killed. The Thirty-third, the regiment "what shoots," had been ordered to march from San Fabian to Magaldan, On the way it was to look in at San Jacinto

and report on what it found there. Two miles and a half from the town insurgents were found intrenched in the woods. Major Logan's battalion had rushed forward and for a few minutes the fight was stubborn and hot. Then the insurgents began to fall back.

Five of the Americans lay dead on the road in front of the trenches which the insurgents had hastily thrown across it. Major Logan was dying in the little nipa shack which was used as a field hospital. The wave of battle was receding, but sharpshooters were still potting the hospital.

A white flag bearing the Red Cross signal was stuck up in the yard where the dead and wounded Americans lay. A jocular insurgent shot the bamboo staff squarely in two. No troops had been left as a hospital

guard and Major Lieberman stalked among his wounded men with a revolver in one hand and a "first aid" packin the other.

As the stragglers who had fallen out of the column from exhaustion or be cause they had stuck fast in the mud, came up along the road Major Lieberman seized them. He impressed them into service in a provisional defence regiment, which he was forming as rapidly as possible.

"Here, you men," he would shout, "we need you here worse than they do at the front. Go over there in that bunch of bamboo and see if you can get that sharpshooter who is trying to kill these wounded men. Shoot his head off and I'll have you promoted." Every man who could stand on his

feet at all was put on the firing line which the Major was rapidly throwing around the hospital. A man shot through the ankle volunteered for du y. He crawled out in the yard, and, with his rifle thrown across an old tree trunk, kept a vigilant watch on the row of bamboo off to the right.

Capt. Shields, who had been sent down the road with part of his company to see that the hospital was not being attacked in force, received the favorable consideration of a sharp-shooter concealed somewhere close to him. One bullet brushed his hat. The next kicked up the dust just in fro t of him, and the third screamed past his ear. Capt. Shields paused. He was annoyed.

"If that fool doesn't quit that monkey husiness, he's liable to do me bo l-ly injury," said the Captain slowly, "Now, here you," he said to some of his men, "see if you can find that feller. Don't kill him. Throw bricks at him. I want to catch him alive and have him stuffed."

I know where he is." 'It was the quick-eyed, alert Sherman Grant Hayes, the full-blooded Cherokee

soldier, who spoke. "Well, get him," replied the Captain. The Cherokee's gun was almed at the top of a high palm tree. Crack went his gun and an insurrecto plunged forward in the mass of leaves at the top of the tree and then fell downward a sh r forty feet. "I wish I could have got the scoun-

drel alive," said the Captain sadly. "He was actually the worst shot with a I ever saw."-Chicago Tribune

The Persian Bastinado.

The bastinado is the favorite corporal punishment of Persia, and no one, however high in rank, from the Frime Minister downward, is exempt there-from; all are liable to "get sticks." The culprit is first thrown on his back, his feet being looped to a pole held ho izontally by a couple of ferrashes. A turn of the pole tightens the loops and brings the feet into position, soles up-ward. This done, a large bundle of supple willow wands about five feet to six feet long and an inch in diameter at

and the

If a Sick Person Dreads Death He Is Not So Sick, After All-Interesting Facts About the King of Terrors and the Terror of Kings.

It is easy to die, the physicians say, dead easy, and it does not hurt. Nor is it a fearful thing for the man or the woman doing it. On the contrary, It is the most natural of all things except birth. Of the two episodes, birth and teath, birth has all the pain, as those who are born declare by weeping. Those who dle never weep. So the l'ersian proverb hath it: "You wept when you came into the world, while those about you laughed; so live that when you die you smile and those about you weep." The Persians were a great people in the days of this prov-erb and sheaking semerable the world erb, and, speaking generally, the world has lived up to the ancient injunction. it could not live in any other way. Physicians, nurses in hospitals and elergymen are by more often than o h-er folk when persons die, and they testify to the painles-ness of deaths and even to its restfuiness. One phy sician of experience says that, except ing what newspapers call "easual death comes easily and without ties, terrot

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from 58 cents to \$10.

"I knew a man in a western town," he said, "who was haunted with the fear of death. He could not throw off the feeling of dread, do what he would. He became almost a mono niac on the subject, and without up parent reason for he was strong and hearty, had a good wife a gool ap-petite and a prosperous business. I knew him for years and until eighteen months ago he was all right ex-cept for this terror of death. Finally and most unexpectedly, he was taken III and died. When he was first down was in a fearful state of mind, but as he grew worse the terror left, and, when he knew there was practically no hope for him he was quiet enough, didn't worry, but put his affairs in order, said goodbye and went to sleep far more peacefully than he had done when he was well. "A man is not exceedingly ill so long

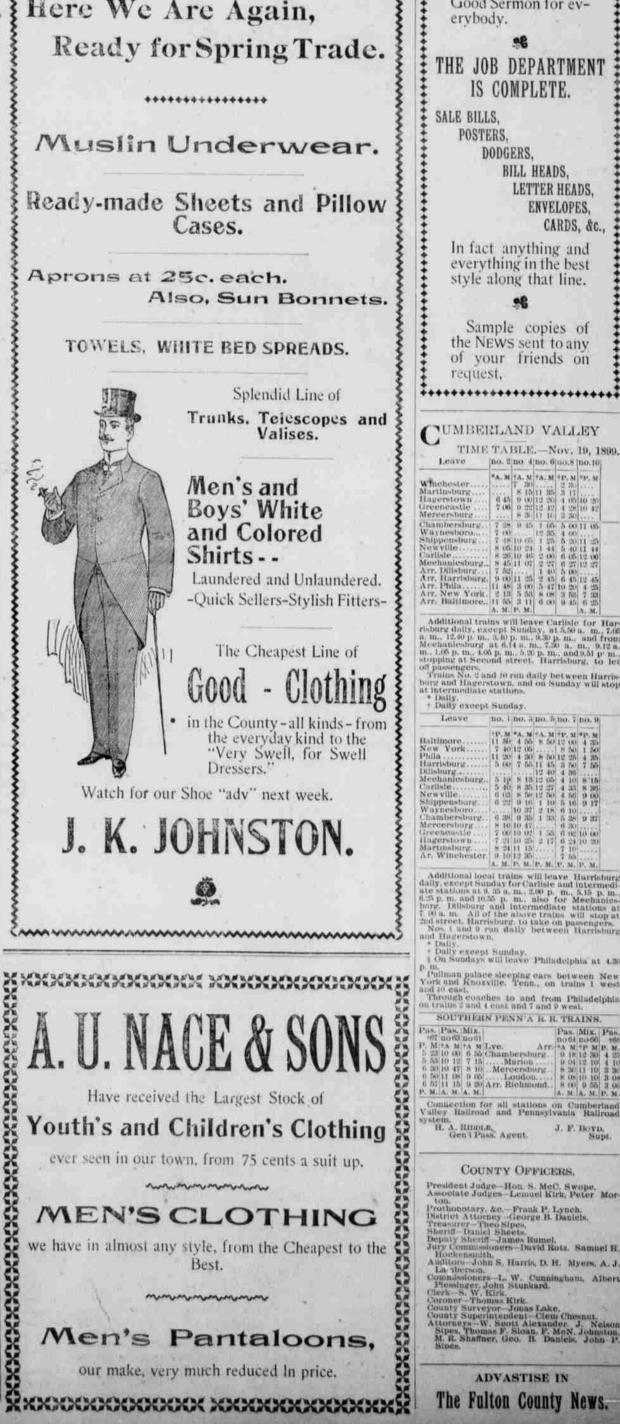
as he is afraid to die. It is when he comes to the 'don't care' stage that the end is near. The sloker he is the less he cares. When his desire to live weakens there is not much for the physician to do unless he can stimulate him to mental effort. The dying man is tired and would rest; it is more difficult to stimulate him mentally than it is to keep a sleepy child awake. Sometimes the shock of sur-prise will do it. I remember the case of a widow who had left to her the charge of a farm out in Michigan. She was a good busimess woman and did wonders with the land until it was one of the best pieces of property in the country. Then, having worked long and hard, she fell ill and her phy worked sician, giving up hope of her recovery advised her to make her will. She was low and could only whisper when the lawyer came. He had great difficulty in catching her words, and had to keep his car close to her lips to un derstand what she was talking about. She went over a list of trinkets and household belongings she wished rela-tives and friends to have for keep sakes, and then, after a long pause, which made the lawyer and doctor think the end had come, the articulated whisper began again. The widow was telling what she wished to have done with the farm. But you have on-ly a life interest in the farm, said the lawyer. 'It does not belong to you to bequeath.

'What!' said the woman on the edge of the grave, raising her head from the pillow, 'Do you mean to say this farm I've worked in for the last ten years and made the best one in all the country, ain't my own to do just what I like with?



Queensware-from the cheapest to the best. In every part of the Cedar tubs, wash boards, clothes baskets, clothes pins, clothes wringers, knives and forks, tea and table spoons, lamps, smoothing irons, both kinds, coffee mills, table oil cloths, cheap and fine mirrors, tin ware, clocks, from 58 cents to \$10. Cedar tubs, wash boards, clothes baskets, clothes County faithful reporters are located that gather the daily happenings.

> Then there is the State and National, News, War News, a Department for the Farmer and Mechanic, Latest Fashions for the Ladies. The latest New York, Bal-timore, Philadelphia Markets. The Sun-day School Lesson, Helps for Christian Endeavorers, and a Good Sermon for everybody.



Here We Are Again,

Sell lower than any other house in the County.

Headquarters for Coal Oil.

ALBERT STONER.

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Lickin DOL REPORTS.

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so large as that of the domestic hen. "Because of the habits of the bird and the inability to catch his natural moods in captivity, little progress has thus far been made in interpreting the sounds which comprise his language.

"In the near future we shall be able to group the language of the various members of the fowl family into a comprehensive whole and show how they have been talking among them-selves for untold conturies and how the larguage of the birds is amply sufficient for their environments and needs."-Prof. N. R. Wood, National Museum, Washington.

Next to the mosquito and the borrowing neighbor, the friend who is continually telling other people things for their own good, is the most unmitigated nuisance in the world.

It seems strange that a woman will shrick at the sight of a mouse and yet face a dentist with admirable fortitude.

In the eyes of a bunco steerer there ood deal of who is well-to-do and one who is easy to do.

or four ferrashes seize a wand each, and at the word "bezan" (strike) from



the head ferash (ferrash-bashi) they apply these, with more or less vigor, to the bare feet of the culprit. Stick after stick breaks over the feet or the pole, according to the extent of the the bribe promised to the ferrash-bashi; the victim meanwhile crying out to Allah, and Mohammed, or cursing the cause of his ill luck.

A hundred sticks or therabouts are generally used at the ordinary beating. These, as I have said, are broken over the feet or the pole, according to the amount of the bribe given. In cases where a goodly sum is fortheoming the numbers of the sense the sense. punishment only causes the receiver a few days' tenderness; but a really severe beating, in which a great many more sticks are fairly broken over the victim's feet, will reduce the soles to a positively mangled state, and keep the man off his feet for months. Yet so great is the love of money among these people they invariably prefer to "get sticks" rather than to pay a fine. As a rule punishments in Persia are necessarily severe, because lenlency on the part of the local Governors is miscontrued immediately into weakness.

Faffir Football Team.

The Orange Free State is opposing England in more fields than one, for hailing from this State there is now in England a Kaffir football team which has won for itself golden opinions from and Austria when its British tour is completed. It is mostly composed of natives of the Basuto tribe, though two are Hottentots. A game between this team and our Carilsle Indians would be a drawing card They say that the older a man grows

The difference between a landlord and a tenant is that the tenant wants the rent to come down and the landlord wants the tenant to come down.

Where there is one well-turned ankle there are sure to be two. One good turn, you know, deserves anoth-

It is proposed to have a state board is a great difference between a man of barber examiners. For the new own time about doing a thing will fall hands going into the business there will then be some close shaves.

'Only yours to live on,' said the lawyer. " 'Then I ain't going to die.'

"And she didn't. She lived nearly twenty years longer and made enoug money to buy two more farms, which she took much satisfaction in declaring were her own to will as she would. If death is ever painful, it is rarely—I am convinced of that. "Mr. Myers, the London essayist, tells of a clergyman whom he knew who died and came back to life again. This death was as real to the clergyman as anything in his life had been He was climbing the Alps with a par-ty of friends and guides, and feeling tired he laid down for a little rest. He fell asleep and soon was freezing. As he froze he felt himself leaving his body, pulling out from the feet first, and gradually drawing up into the head. Then he stepped out entirely, all but a thin thread. He could look down on his body and see distinctly the thread-like connection. He could also see what would have been impossible, had he stayed in the body, that is his friends and the guides going on up the mountain. They were hidden from view from the place where his body lay. He liked being out, and he watched his friends with interest. He chuckled to see his own guide stealing some of the lunch. After a little he saw the party turn round looking for him. Then some of them came back and found his body stiff. They were alarmed, and began rubbing him and giving to him stimulants. He did not like it, for he did not wish to go back into his body. But there was no help for it. His friends were so persistent in their efforts that he had to return. When he found himself back he awoke and told what he had seen.

They were astonished, for he had seen everything just as it happened. He believed he had been dead for over an hour, and says what he saw proves this to himself."-New York Press.

A White Season in Women's Wear.

A white season is predicted for this summer, which means that many light accessories of women's costumes will be worn; but they will be of the pastel. lovers of that sport in England. The shades rather than the more brilliant team has been invited to visit Germany colorings—the brighter shades will be colorings—the brighter shades will be used with white, and the lighter tones with black,—March Ladles' Home

> They say that the older a man grows he less he laughs, probably because he is fast settling in the grave.

> The man who knows it all ought to apply for a position in the bureau of information of a railroad station.

> "Matrimony," says the Confirmed Bachelor. "is too often a case of pay your money and make your choice."

The man who says he will take his short when he tries to take the time of other people at the wrong time.

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