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# ONE WOMAN'S PROFIT

MAKES ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY  
PER CENT. ON FOWLS.

The Example of Mrs. Rufus Hitch-  
cock: Who Lives Near the Village  
of Damariscotta, is Worth Emulat-  
ing.

Near the little village of Damaris-  
cotta, Maine, lives Mrs. Rufus Hitch-  
cock, who finds both pleasure and  
profit in raising fowls. Her hus-  
band, while he runs a small dairy,  
willingly admits that his wife makes  
more money than he does.

Many women feel that when they  
have performed their household du-  
ties they have neither the time nor  
strength left for outside work. Mrs.  
Hitchcock took up poultry raising  
in order to divert her mind and give  
her an excuse for being out of doors  
for an hour or so every day.

The poultry houses, two in num-  
ber, are 5 1/2 by 10 1/2 feet and 4 1/2  
by 10 1/2 feet each. While they are  
warmly built, there is nothing in  
the least fancy about them. There  
are no partitions in the houses, the  
fowls having the entire floor space  
free. The flock numbers 470.

In the large house 240 hens and 17  
cocks are kept, while in the smaller  
building 230 hens and 15 cocks.

Mrs. Hitchcock believes in washes  
and feeds a warm mixture every day.  
In addition to this she uses oats and  
corn. The youngsters are started  
on a commercial chick food which is  
fed for the first month. Then comes  
the mash with cracked corn and roll-  
ed oats. All the hatching and rear-  
ing is done with incubators and  
brooders. The chicks are all hatched  
early and are allowed free range  
after the hay has been harvested in  
July.

Here, then, is a woman who, with  
a capital of about \$600, is able to  
sell yearly eggs to the extent of  
about \$350, while the hens sold fetch  
about \$300, and the chicks marketed  
add about \$110 more; to \$1,350, while  
the average yearly feed bill amounts  
to about \$550.

Poultry certainly pays this woman  
well; \$110 on an investment of \$600  
is better than any mercantile busi-  
ness ever does, unless it is some "get-  
rich-quick" scheme.—A. P. in the  
Country Poultry.

## To Get Correct Lengths for Skirts.

After the skirt is properly finish-  
ed and stitoned and the band firmly  
put in place try it on. Now take a  
tape measure and pin it around the  
hips, tightly, so it will not slip, and  
an equal distance, at every point,  
from the waist line. Then carefully  
place pins at intervals, a few inches  
apart, all around the skirt, just be-  
low the measure. Before removing  
the skirt, ascertain the needed num-  
ber of inches in length from the  
measure to the bottom of the skirt.  
Then, after removing the skirt, run  
a thread around in place of the pins,  
as they are liable to drop out.

Begin at the front, measuring with  
a tape measure from the line at the  
hips to the bottom of the skirt the  
required number of inches all around  
the same. For example, if the de-  
sired length of skirt when finished  
is thirty-eight inches in front, and  
the measure is placed six inches from  
the waist line, the required line of  
measure from line at hips in to the  
bottom edge of the skirt would be  
thirty-two inches.

Then measure thirty-two inches or  
whatever number of inches is re-  
quired, from the line at hips to the  
bottom of the skirt, placing pins at  
intervals all around. Now crease  
the goods where the pins have been  
placed, being careful to make the  
right curve; then haste the hem in  
place and try on the almost finished  
skirt. If this direction has been  
carefully followed you will scarcely  
have a change to make, and this  
method is so easy and so quick com-  
pared to the old way.

## Oyster Soup for Two.

Pour half a cup of cold water over  
half a pint of oysters; take each oys-  
ter in the fingers, remove any shell  
that may adhere to it, and rinse in  
the water. Strain the water through  
a double cheese cloth, heat it to the  
boiling point, then add the oysters  
and strain heat quickly to the boil-  
ing point. In the meantime cook two  
level tablespoonfuls of butter; melt  
it in a slice of onion, a bit of parsley  
and a few bits of chopped celery.  
When they are yellowed add a level  
tablespoonful and a half of flour and  
cook until frothy; then add one cup  
and a half of milk or broth and stir  
until the mixture is smooth or boils;  
then strain into the oysters. Add  
salt and pepper as needed, and a lit-  
tle hot cream or milk, if the soup is  
thicker than it is desired.

## Women Photomicrographers.

Dr. V. A. Latham, of Chicago, and  
Miss Mary ... Booth, of Springfield,  
Mass., are said to be the only expert  
women photomicrographers in this  
country. Photomicrography, be it  
understood, is the delicate art of  
taking photographs through a micro-  
scope.

## Ate Eggs 100 Years Old.

At the banquet given in San Fran-  
cisco recently to celebrate the estab-  
lishment of a Chinese Chamber of  
Commerce priceless Chinese delicacies  
were served. Among the guests  
were fifty Americans. Although chop  
sticks were used, all of the speech-  
making was in English.

## The Milky Way.

The reason that the stars in the  
Milky Way seem so close together is  
because we look at them edgewise  
rather than in other parts of the  
universe. There are, indeed, billions of  
stars and most of them are supposed to  
be surrounded by planets. Their color  
depends on their degree of heat. Very  
hot stars are blue, but there are also  
red and green and pale yellow ones.  
The real color of our sun, they tell  
us, is blue, its red and yellow hue  
being due to our atmosphere.

## Woman's High Position.

Miss Helen Sumner is the only  
woman regularly employed by the  
United States labor bureau to col-  
lect information on the subject of  
women in industry. She is a gradu-  
ate of Wellesley college of the class  
of 1899 and recently took her degree  
of Ph. D. at the University of Wis-  
consin, the subject of her thesis be-  
ing the labor movement in the United  
States between 1837 and 1837. Miss  
Sumner has just finished a report on  
social suffrage in Colorado.

# Mercantile Appraisement 1909

The undersigned, duly appointed and  
qualified Appraiser of Mercantile Taxes of  
this County for the year 1909, makes the  
following classification and appraisement of  
vendors of merchandise, etc.

## RETAIL

### Delaware Township

- Albright W. H. Photo Store
- Chastellon Louis Store
- Dusenberry Wm Store
- Palmer Philip F. Hotel
- Kintner A. B. Butcher
- Archer Francis Hotel
- Hirney P. O. Store
- Leahon Joseph Store
- Van Anken G. B. Store
- Van Kitten B. K. & Sons. Boarding House

### Dingman Township

- Hollan Leon Boarding House
- Chastellon Louis Hotel
- Chastellon Alfred Boarding House
- McClary Mercur B. Store
- Schanno Joseph Boarding House

### Greene Township

- Corey Victor E. Store
- Gilpin Ross Store
- James W. E. Store
- Happel on Mrs. S. B. Store
- Gilpin J. H. Store
- Steg C. F. Store

### Lackawaxen Township

- Almon Samuel Hotel
- Cortright W. B. Store
- Dorright Jason Store
- Bellert Edmund Store
- Poss Ed Store
- Gronwalds Claus Hotel
- Goetz Leonard Store
- Johnson Mrs. Store
- Holbert J. G. Boarding House
- Hassly Fred Boarding House
- Hackett Charles Boarding House
- McMahon F. G. Store
- Meyer J. F. Hotel
- Gilpin J. H. Store
- News Carl Store
- Rowland A. G. Store
- Rosenkrantz Will Store
- Smith J. H. Store
- Van Alkin S. L. Store
- Wagner Robert Hotel

### Lehman Township

- Bonley Alphon Store
- Bousley Harry F. Store
- Bolter J. F. Store
- Gunn John D. Store
- Nyes M. C. Store
- Ellis P. M. Hotel
- Ottoburner Cla. a. Store
- Peters E. F. & B. O. Coal
- Schlaefter Geo. P. Store

### Matamoras Borough

- Baich A. W. & Store Store
- Dunker G. J. Store
- Engelhart John F. Hotel
- F. E. Store Store
- Gebhardt Herman Hotel
- Heiler Martin Store
- Kessler F. A. Store
- Layton Clara Store
- Leicht Agnes Hotel
- Prescott John C. Store
- Schneider J. E. Store
- Symour C. H. Store
- Pry H. S. Store
- Uch Michael Butcher
- Vangondol J. G. Store
- Vogt Jos H. Store
- Weninger Geo. Butcher

### Milford Borough

- Angle Wm Oil
- Almer John Store
- Armstrong C. O. Store
- Armstrong T. & Son Hotel
- Beck John C. Hotel
- Boyd J. E. Butcher
- Bourlique P. N. Hotel
- Corneilus Betty Store
- Field Louis & Co. Hardware
- Gumble F. L. Butcher
- Gregory Danham Feed
- Halter L. F. Harness
- Kyle Benjamin Store
- Klein T. H. J. & Son Store
- Latimer J. S. Store
- Lyman Percy Hotel
- McCarthy John Store
- Mulliner Mulliner Store
- Mitchell W. G. Store
- Mercier August Hotel
- Meyer J. A. Photographer
- Ryder Paul Store
- Rupp Christian Hotel
- Ryan W. S. & Son Store
- Howe Bros. Store
- Struble W. T. Miller
- Tasso Marie & Son Hotel
- Thomson John Store
- Wolfe E. S. Lumber
- Wallace J. C. Store

### Milford Township

- Rago Louis F. Hotel

### Palmyra Township

- Gumble E. A. Store
- Howland E. Store
- Roberts Richard Hotel
- Moser Mrs L. Store

### Shohola Township

- Fuller Adolph Hotel
- Gardner St. John & son Store
- Ritzel B. Store
- Maxwell F. D. Store
- Robman Arthur Hotel
- Vogt John Jr. Store
- Watson E. Store

### Westfall Township

- Berans Floyd Hotel
- Loft Wm. Store
- Maloney J. F. Store

### POOL TABLES

- Bourlique P. N. Milford
- Fuller Adolph Shohola
- McCarthy John Shohola
- Robman Arthur Milford
- Deliber J. P. Lehman
- Dunovant James Shohola

### TEN PIN ALLEY

- Fuller Adolph Shohola

### NOTICE

An appeal will be held at the County  
Treasurer's office on Tuesday June 1, 1909,  
between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.  
J. C. CARLTON,  
Mercantile appraiser.  
Dated Milford, Pa., May 1, 1909.

# THE COURAGE OF GEESSE

A California Man Comes to Defense of  
Maligned Bird.

Among the defenders of the goose  
is a resident of Sierra County, Cali-  
fornia. The special incident upon  
which he bases his defense of the  
goose, and which is printed in the San  
Francisco Call, happened several  
months ago. The story is given in  
his own words:

I was on my way to a neighbor's  
place several miles from my own,  
when I noticed a large flock of geese  
coming south. They were white  
geese with black wings, and were fly-  
ing in the usual V-shaped formation.

In looking at them, I noticed a black  
eagle, an unusually large one, com-  
ing from the east. He was flying di-  
rectly toward the geese, although his  
course would carry him a little below  
them.

The geese saw the eagle about the  
same time that I did. Before he ar-  
rived opposite them they gave decided  
signs of uneasiness. I saw that they  
were beginning to break up their regu-  
lar formation, and I watched with  
curiosity to see what would be the  
outcome.

Hardly had I noticed their commo-  
tion when they formed into two low  
squares. The eagle was now op-  
posite and a little below the geese.  
One square hung perfectly perpend-  
icular in the air, with hardly a flutter  
of the birds' wings. The other hun  
as motionless, but in a slanting pool-  
tion. If the eagle saw them he gave  
no sign of attention, but kept straight  
on his course. Then, just as he ar-  
rived directly underneath the geese  
something happened.

With a concerted movement the  
geese that formed the lower or slant-  
ing hollow square swooped down in  
the direction of the eagle. Their sud-  
den rush caused the eagle to turn out  
of his course and fly rapidly toward  
the north. The geese then wheeled  
and flew back, joining the birds who  
had remained almost motionless in  
the perpendicular hollow square.

The two groups having joined, the  
V formation was again assumed, and  
the geese continued their flight to-  
ward the south.

I never heard of an eagle attacking  
geese. Besides, this eagle was hardly  
in a position to do so. His evident in-  
tention was to fly along with his own  
business. The geese were the ones  
who made the attack, if such it could  
be called.

## Sunrise on a Kansas Ranch.

The sun was rising in the West,  
and shed its beams on Cedarcrest  
where penative goat and sportive cow  
were perched upon the cedar bough.  
There Frank McLennan watched his  
flocks, and slugged the gentle sheep  
with rocks, and drove his hens to  
lake-like brim that they might dive  
and bathe an swim. The pigs were  
climbing elms and firs the bird mer-  
gathers cocklebur; a doctor passed  
on horse's back, and all the duck  
called loudly "Quack!" The fruit  
tree agent asked: stay all night; the  
horses whinnied "Neigh!" Peace hover-  
ed over the prairie wide; the cattled  
under the horses' highed; and sounded  
through the village smoke, the bar-  
of watchdog, elm, and oak; and he  
who owned these rustic scenes had  
seeded down his farm to beans.

## On Vacations.

It is related in Mr. Stewart Ed-  
ward White's book, "The Mountains,"  
that once upon a time a man happened  
to be staying in a hotel room which  
had originally been part of a suite, but  
which was then out from the oth-  
ers by only a thin door through  
which sounds carried easily.

It was about eleven o'clock when  
the occupants of that next room came  
home. The man heard the door open  
and close. Then he heard a shrill  
cry as somebody fell heavily upon  
it. There breathed across the silence  
a profoundly deep sigh.

"Mary," said a man's voice, "I'm  
mighty sorry I didn't join that Asso-  
ciation for Artificial Vacations. They  
undertake to get you just as tired and  
just as mad in two days as you could  
by yourself in two weeks."

## When Fashions Lasted for Years.

In times past a fashion lasted with  
slight modifications for years. Much  
the same fashion continued through-  
out the reign of Louis XIV, and another  
through that of Louis XV, while the  
ladies of the Middle Ages never  
thought of varying their costumes.  
As for the Greeks and the Romans,  
civilization succeeded generation with  
little change in female dress; and yet  
these ladies of the past were mor-  
tally dressed than those of to-  
day. Many, no doubt, spent more  
than they could afford, but when they  
had a costly dress they kept it, and  
did not throw it away to replace it  
with another.

## American Limburger.

It is now claimed that the United  
States makes just as good Limburger  
cheese as does the province in Bel-  
gium, where it originated. The Amer-  
ican method is to take a piece of a  
calf's stomach and set it away in a  
warm place in a can of whole milk.  
In about forty minutes the curdling  
ness is pounded and then the whey  
pressed out. Afterward forms are  
used and further drainage permitted.  
Salt is rubbed on the outside until it  
becomes slippery; then the cheese is  
set away in the cellar, where it is left  
to ripen for a month or two, and the  
germs do the rest.

## Mustard.

Mustard is the oldest of condiments,  
the Egyptians regarding it as an aid  
to digestion. The ancients ate it  
freely, and it was sold by peddlers in  
Solomon's time. The Normans and  
Anglo-Saxons in the earliest times  
never went to war without an ample  
supply of prepared mustard, they con-  
sidered it both food and medicine.  
The plant seems to thrive in all parts  
of the world, and is eaten by every  
civilized nation and many heathen  
tribes, either as a spring salad, for  
which the young leaves are delicious,  
as a seasoning prepared from the  
ground seed.

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## Shell Window-Panes.

When the English first occupied In-  
dia, the rough circular plates of a  
species of oyster, which plates are  
about six inches in diameter and are  
thin and white, were used for window-  
panes, and had the effect of frosted  
glass. The pines of Bombay Cathed-  
ral were of these shells, and they  
are still used in some parts of India.

## A Glove Whim.

A whim of fashion is gloves of a  
pale tea shade. Gloves of an etu-  
sive pale grey color are favorites, too,  
and so are gloves of lemon yellow.  
Not so pretty, but very striking, and  
fashionable, are dead black gloves  
with colored stitching to match the  
costume.



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A Mild Rebuke.  
When one woman rebukes another,  
the cynical bystander thinks it well  
to have his ear open. She was a wo-  
man whose clothes were better than  
her manners, says the Washington  
Star.  
She walked into the railway car,  
titled her hair superciliously, sniffed  
once or twice, and asked, in a loud  
voice:  
"Is this the smoking car?"  
"No, Ma'am," answered a demure  
young woman in the first seat. "I  
think you'd find it three cars for-  
ward."