

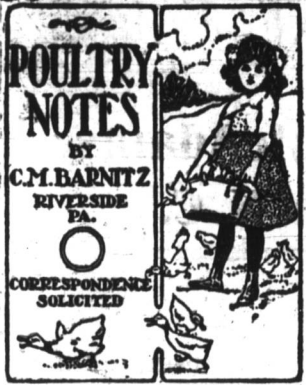
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HOW TO RAISE PLUMP SQUABS CHEAP.

German specialists declare squab flesh its own digestible, and you need not linger long on the edge of a squab people fearing gastritis, enteritis or appendicitis, but may gormandize and then thus apostrophize—
O peptonoids, Jamaica ginger, stomach bitters, blismuth, too, I've downed a squab pie two feet square, But do not feel the need of you!
Are squabs too high for poppie? Well, read our squab sermonette. It's hot off the griddle from a back lot squabbery where the finest are raised easy and cheap.
The loft is an upper room (20 by 12) of a stable; the fly, hung in the air outside, is seven feet long, three feet wide and three and a half feet high.
The entrance is in center of twenty-foot partition, the nests ranged on each side of door.
There are two ash doors, three feet square, one in end, the other opening into fly, and both low down.
Thus no draft strikes the nests, though these glass doors are open except in severest weather.
Fifty pairs of working homers are kept, not for fancy, but, oh, you plump squab!
Nearly every nest contained eggs of squabs. The birds were breeding



fast that some nests contained four squabs, latest addition and the preceding pair being fed at the same time. The average pair has fourteen squabs a year, and of the dozen dressed for dinner none were under a pound.
In this squabbery there are no feds, no feeding hoppers, but the methods are so simple a boy may succeed. Every day the room is cleaned. The year round the bath is placed in fly outside. White wash is applied frequently to keep down vermin; the nests are cleaned, lined and new tobacco stems supplied as soon as squabs get active.
Drink, grit, oyster shell and a cake of rock salt are kept before the birds.



and the following feed mixture, prepared at the local mill, is used:
Thirty pounds cracked corn, twenty-five pounds red wheat, ten pounds kafir corn, five pounds Canada peas.
The birds are fed morning and afternoon, enough being always on the floor for breeders and for feeding squabs. Note sample squabs. This small plant does wonders, and here is the explanation: Good working homers, clean cozy quarters, rational feeding, no feds.
DON'TS.
Don't forget that experience is the best teacher and practice the best preacher.
Don't use lime on the dropping boards. It spoils fertilizer and is a lung parasite.
Don't fail to paint the roosts often with coal oil and have the droppings fall on plaster or dry soil.
Don't neglect to clean up droppings often. It saves putting Biddy in a coffin.
Don't claim you have the best flock of hens on earth. Remember it's 25,000 sales in truth.
Don't fail to feel the hen's crop at night. It shows if you are feeding heavy or light.

A NIGHTMARE OF THE AIR.

There's an awful time a-comin' When the airship is in use. It will whiz down to your hoopec And with all your hens varnoose. That buzz buggy will come whirling. Hook on to your hopen there— Your prize porkers be a goner While you stand below and swear. You will go out some fine morning For your duck pants dried at night; But, alas, your only trousers Will have vanished out of sight! You will go down to your vaults, sir, And your millions will be gone. Some buzz burglar went and swiped them While the helpless cops looked on. You will sell some rotten eggs, sir. Some dark night you'll hear a hum. Those old eggs will drop down on you. You'll know you're at kingdom come. C. M. BARNITZ.

COLD, CATARRH, ROUP.

When fowls breathe air is drawn through the nostrils, passes down through the cleft in the roof of the mouth to the opening (larynx) of the windpipe (trachea) and thence to the lungs.
A bubble at the nostril indicates cold. The watery discharge thickens



SECTION SHOWING ROOF OF MOUTH AND CLAW.

to white; then yellow liquid, which hardens, plugs the nostrils, and the nasal cavity fills with mucus and at times with cheesy tumors that form back of the eye and destroy that organ. The fowl then breathes through the mouth, and the tongue gets hard scale. There is a rattling as air passes over the dry, inflamed membrane.
The discharge smells, gray patches appear in the mouth, the head and eyes swell with putrid sores, and the fowl gets fever, loses appetite and becomes weak.
Thus cold becomes catarrh, catarrh roup—all contagious and mostly caused by damp or draft. When you see that bubble look out for trouble. Drop some kerosene into the nostril, swab out the cleft with a feather dipped in the oil and give the bird a grain of quinine at night.
Remove the canker gently and apply hydrogen peroxide. For a quick cure for cold, catarrh, roup, sore head and eye in chickens and turkeys spray the affected parts often with this solution:
Boric acid 4 ounces
Zinc sulphate 1 dram
Warm water 1 pint

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

Covering the interior of a henhouse with paper to keep out the cold does not seem to be appreciated by the hens, as they employ their idle time in tearing it off with as much avidity as billigots await a circus poster. White wash for interior and tar paper for exterior are far superior.
The Reading-New Jersey Central railroad's fast express, Queen of the Valley, en route to New York, was brought to a sudden stop near Bethlehem, Pa., while going a mile a minute. Passengers flew clear across the seats. An eight pound Plymouth Rock sucked under the train severed the air connection.
When hens have nothing to do in winter they often form themselves into a mutual admiration society and proceed to eat each other's beautiful garments. Hens that must sweat for all their osts don't steal each other's overcoats.
On July 2 Cuba legalized cockfighting. We insert this for the information of those sports who are looking for a location where gamecocks are in demand and where they may pull off cockfights without getting pulled.
Certain factors should be members of the faculty of a school of journalism holding professorships in the advertising, public relations, and correspondence departments. They write magnificent puffing ads. and fine descriptive letters. When the bird is received it is then discovered that they are thirty-third degree Ananases.
Two Millerton (Pa.) boys who tied trackracks to pigeons and blew them up were fined \$15 apiece. A hoodoo always haunts those that practice cruelty.
We have had orders from as far west as Oklahoma for ducks and on inquiry at the express office have been informed that all transportation for such distance must be prepaid. You may be able to get a shipment to a far point alive, but the long trip may be such a drain on their strength as to unfit them for future usefulness.
Sunshine is a germ destroyer and a better hen tonic than red pepper. For grouchy feeling it is fine, and you can bet it beats all "whine."

WIFE GOT TIP TOP ADVICE.

"My wife wanted me to take our boy to the doctor to cure an ugly boil," writes D. Frankel, of Stroud, Okla. "I said 'put Bucklen's Arnica Salve on it.' She did so, and it cured the boil in a short time." "Quickest healer of Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Corns, Bruises, Sprains, Swellings. Best Pile cure on earth. Try it. Only 50c at Graham Drug Co.,

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The horsepower of an automobile may sometimes be judged by the number of horses required to haul it to the repair shop.

C. M. Barnitz

ORIGIN OF GERRYMANDER.

It is 100 Years Old—Originated in Massachusetts.

Baltimore Sun.

Hon. Joseph Walker, Speaker of the House of Representatives of the Massachusetts Legislature, has declared himself against a gerrymander of the State when the time comes to make a new apportionment under the last census. In making this announcement he calls attention to the fact that this is the centennial year and Massachusetts the birthplace of the method of apportionment which has come into use all over the country, and which is known everywhere by the name gerrymander. And that brings up the story of how the name gerrymander came to be attached to this particular bit of political unfairness. A hundred years ago Elbridge Gerry was Governor of Massachusetts and was instrumental in having formed a congressional district consisting of Salisbury, Amesbury, Haverhill, Methuen, Andover, Middleton, Lynnfield, Danvers, Lynn, Salem, Marblehead and Chelsea. The creation of such a district was so obviously for partisan advantage that it called forth a storm of criticism. Gilbert Stuart, the artist, while looking at the district as outlined on the map, was reminded of a salamander, and with a few strokes of his pen emphasized the likeness. An editor of the day to whom the drawing was shown remarked that it looked "more like a gerrymander," and so the name passed into the political history of the country as designating an unfair apportionment.
The same unfair plan of taking advantage of the party majority in the Legislature to make as many safe congressional districts as possible that animated Governor Gerry and his fellows in Massachusetts a hundred years ago has made the gerrymander part of the tactics of every political party that has had the power in all the several States of the Union. It has always been a bad bit of political tactics and has often been so shamefully used as to cause the downfall of the party practicing it. Now that a leading figure in the Legislature of the State which invented it has denounced it and declared himself against it in its centennial year, it is hoped that his influence will prove sufficient to cause its abandonment there, and that other States will follow the lead of Massachusetts and banish it from the politics of the country forever.

Tortured For Fifteen Years.

by a cure-defying stomach trouble that baffled doctors, and resisted all remedies he tried, John W. Modders, of Moddersville, Mich., seemed doomed. He had to sell his farm and give up work. His neighbors said, "he can't live much longer." "Whatever I ate distressed me," he wrote, "I tried Electric Bitters, which worked such wonders for me that I can now eat things I could not take for years. Its surely a grand remedy for stomach trouble." Just as good for the liver and kidneys. Every bottle Guaranteed. Only 50c at Graham Drug Co.,

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A woman gets a lot of comfort out of believing things are true when she knows they are not.
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Skyscrapers in New York—840.

New York, Feb. 2.—A census of the "skyscrapers" in New York has been made. It shows that the buildings of ten or more stories, for which plans have been filed since 1890, number 840. This count applies to the "city proper"—Manhattan and the Bronx—and does not include Brooklyn.

There is one 46-story building, one of 41-stories, one of 39, one of 38, one of 36, one of 33, one of 32, one of 31, and one of 30-stories. Altogether there are 39 buildings of 20 stories or more.

Steel, of course, is the basic material in most of the tall buildings. Ten or 15 years ago it was left unprotected, but in recent years the steel frames of the larger buildings have been protected against fire and corrosion by hollow terra cotta blocks. Architects say that the latest "skyscrapers" are the safest structures ever put up.

The favorite number of stories among architects, seems to be 12. This is because the height of a building in which the law allows wooden "trim" is limited to 12 stories. According to records of the building department, New York has 371 12-story buildings, as compared with 109 of 11 stories and 15 of 13 stories. It is said that superstition is partly responsible for the small number of 13-story structures. And many of the "skyscraper" managers skip "No. 13" in numbering the floors, so that what is really the thirteenth floor is often called No. 14.

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Mrs. Henry Schwenk writes: "I had eczema on my face for over four years. We tried about a half dozen doctors, but never found any cure. I have been taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea for about three months and it has done me more good than all the doctors' medicine." Thompson Drug Co.

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