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Photos by American Press Association.

IN Turkey they do things differently. They're about a million years behind the times there as viewed by our impatient eyes. Take their army transportation, for instance. The Turks employ ox teams to cart their army supplies on the slow but safe basis. No autos for them. Then, too, their soldiers complete their outfits by buying from peddlers in the streets. Such odd but interesting scenes as these are common.

BIDDY'S ON THE TOP PERCH.

The old farm hen now on the top perch hops. In Uncle Sam's dominion she's the leader in the crops. She's not so very stylish, but she gets there just the same. And you bet she's the top liner in the nation's Hall of Fame!

But, say, how did old Biddy get on that perch so high? I'm sure way back in granddad's time she wasn't half so spry. She was a speckled dunghill with long feathers on her leg. She was so busy scratching lice she seldom laid an egg.

Now, now, my friend, don't bother us to speak about the past. Where fossils love to linger with their feet in rusty stock fast. That hen upon the pinnacle, that hen is scientific. She's built by brains of the best strains from Atlantic to Pacific.

Skilled chemists balance her fine feeds between protein and fats. She doesn't roost now in the trees, to be scared by owls and bats. But she lives now in a palace that is also scientific. And so, of course, she beats the band from Atlantic to Pacific.

She lays eggs by the carload, by the million and the billion. And before another census she will cackle o'er a trillion. She's hatching fries so rapidly, if we feed her well and trust. She'll serve us so much fancy meat the big beef trust will bust.

C. M. BARNITZ.

KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS

Q. I have noticed two new breeds mentioned in the journals. The White Sherwoods and White Wonders. Please describe. A. These are old cross breeds, bred over ten years. The Sherwood is a cross of White Leghorn male and Light Brahma hen and the Wonder is a cross of White Wyandotte male and Light Brahma hen.

Q. Which eats more, a pullet or a three-year-old hen, and what difference is there in egg production? A. A three-year-old hen eats more and lays 40 per cent less eggs than in her pullet year.

Q. Which hawk is most destructive to poultry? Does the screech owl catch chickens? A. The Cooper's hawk. The screech owl is not a poultry fiend, but feeds on insects, mice, toads, lizards, chipmunks, wood rats and moles. It only catches birds when other food is scarce.

Q. Do you really think china nest eggs are of any benefit? A. Yes. A hen prefers a nest where there is a nest egg and we have known Biddy to transfer all the best eggs to one nest. A cat hesitates to sleep on a cushion where he has not slept before and a hen is not partial to a new unused nest. Hens often wait for a chance to lay in a certain nest, often fight for it, and the placing of a nest egg in a nest nearby seems to draw and satisfy Biddy and she settles down on it in content. But, ask the hen.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.
An egg claimed to be 1900 years old has been discovered in the ruins of Mount Sinaï. It now remains for some newspaper reporter to add that the egg was set and hatched out a sea serpent and a four legged chick and the story will be complete.

Those who kick at the price of eggs in this country should go to China. In the spring months eggs sell there for 18 to 20 cents a hundred.

A Leghorn ranch near Petaluma, Cal., keeps 10,000 layers, which in the spring months laid over 5,000 eggs daily. Petaluma, with her millions of hens that lay the golden egg, is the poultry metropolis of the world, and those towns that seem down and out because they lack industries should write the Petaluma board of trade for particulars on how to reach the top.

perch.

A Pennsylvania woman advises that ducklings should not be turned out till the honeybees are through work for the day lest the quacks swallow the bees and get stung. We always thought the busy bee improved each shining hour. Will our expert beekeepers please inform us at once of the exact hour when the little honey bird knocks off so we may inform our quack promoters?

It is now claimed that we lose \$45,000,000 by our unskillful methods of handling poultry and eggs and of course, as usual, the farmer gets most of the blame, but of course, as usual, he takes it good naturedly and considers the source.

The advice to disinfect with liberal applications of sulphuric and carbolic acids is good, for instance, in an epidemic of genuine cholera, but we advise our readers to avoid such dangerous poisons. We have yet to see microbes that wouldn't sizzle to death in old time, hot, fresh whitewash when rightly mixed and applied. It's cheap, kills germs, bugs and smells and makes all sweet white and light.

Our school teachers aren't all running off to get married after all. Miss Nan Johnson and Miss Kate Robinson have eloped from Pennsylvania to Hartford, Conn. Good luck, girls; may you prosper and live happy ever after.

A hen does not dust just to get rid of lice. The fine earth cools and cleanses her skin. They roll and wallow and tumble in the cool earth with as much enjoyment as the boy who splashes in the old swimming hole.

The Cambridge School of agriculture, England, is experimenting on hens to make them lay red shelled eggs. Wouldn't it be the English demand, be better for them to experiment along practical lines so that England would not have to depend on other nations for nearly all her poultry products?

Every ancient city was ethnically gritty. The system pinched the kitty. And the gangster took his toll. When Reuben went to Babylon They always got his roll.

—New York Sun.

Scroggs—Didn't his teacher always say he was a budding genius? Boggs—Yes, and now he's nothing but a blooming artist. —Satire.

I read about the baseball game And then I find I have to read some Henry James To rest my mind.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Rose—You had to give Clarence a hint before he'd propose, eh? Lily—Yes; and now he's equipped with a self starter. —Chicago Tribune.

Oh, how shall wisdom seem precise To him who humbly seems it? When everybody gives advice And no one thinks he needs it?

—Washington Star.

"Look at this beautiful castle." "Don't bother me. How can I read the guide book if you keep pestering me to look at rocks and castles?" —Kansas City Journal.

There's a longing to be lauded when they gather at the grave And the lodge is getting restless over-head. But to laud me while I'm living is the only way I crave. For my hearer's simply rotten when I'm dead.

—St. Louis Republic.

"You write as a critic about art and music, doctor. Why don't you write about literature?" "Oh, I understand all about that?" Jugend (Munich).

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Miss Adeline M. Walker of New York is said to be the only woman gem expert in this country.

Maude Adams began her dramatic career when she joined E. H. Southern's company. She was sixteen then. Her real name is Kishadden. She is forty years of age.

Mrs. Charles Nechter, one of the most heavily insured women in the United States, carrying \$1,200,000, has made her fortune in Chicago real estate and in the department store business.

Miss Collinere, a young Frenchwoman, is the most accomplished wine taster in the world, though she is a teetotaler. The great wine firms employ her for regular work and frequently for special duty, and so wonderful is her gift that she earns about \$25,000 a year.

The Rev. Antoinette Louise Blackwell, the first woman to become a minister in this country, having been ordained in the Congregational church in 1853, though at the age of eighty-seven, preaches once a month in All Souls' church at Elizabeth, N. J. She is now a Unitarian.

"It is very good. One can imagine oneself at the theater of the ancients." "Rather. The leading lady is at least sixty years old." —Pele Mele.

"Kiss and make up." The way is old To fill with joy love's cup. He does the kissing, so I'm told; She does the making up.

—Detroit News.

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