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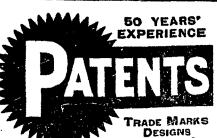
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IN NORTH CAROLINA. a big bag, with holen cut in it, out of

FOR HUNTING.

Raising and Training of Wild Gesse-A Curious Fact-Know When They Are Going Hunting - Marvelons Keenness for

Many, many years ago, one day a Hyde County man took his gun and went out hunting. Hyde county is a divison of the North Carolina coast enveloped by great sounds, estuaries, bays and bay-like rivers. Two-thirds of its surface is covered by a swamp as dismal as the famed one of Virginia. Mattamuskeet Lake, twenty miles long and six miles wide, lies on the southeast edge of it. The borders of Hyde county are vast tangles of reedy marsh. Bear are numerous to-day in the swamps of Hyde county. So are deer. So are wild geese and swan and ducks on Lake Mattamuskeet and the waters surrounding Hyde county. What they must have been that time so long ago when this particular Hyde county man went out hunting may be imagined, and he was sure of bagging some kind of game, whether it might be furred or feathered. It is the tradition that he remarked on going out



Hunting With Live Decoy Ducks.

Wo dozen eggs, and then developed a in the re-LOUIS Ernst 30n; strong disposition to sit on them. The arated from the flock one by one, and man let the goose sit. She hatched out swam here and there out of range, wild geese. He gave the idea a trial. | der the deadly fusillade. idea. Ever since then the raising and one Old Dick, who, when he ceased to training of wild geese to be used in be a real wild goose, was a lone ganmaking the hunting of their kind more der that came voluntarily to the insuccessful has been a regular industry | closure of a Hyde county hunter one on that part of the North Carolina coast. The "goose yards," where these raised and trained are familiar portions of the Hyde county natives' premises, and the geese are kept to hire out to visiting sportsmen. No hunter nowadays would for a moment think of trying his luck for wild geese in these waters without the aid of the live decoys any more than he would think of going after quail without a

> It is a curious fact in heredity that, as a rule, **no de**scendant of a wild goose, no matter how long a time may have elapsed since its ancestor was made captive, forgets that it is a wild had been doing it all his life. goose; hence the wings of these same wild geese are kept always clipped. Otherwise they would rise superior to their surroundings and soar away to join their truly wild brethren. They are allowed swimming privileges, however, and these they seldom abuse. Captain W. B. Tooley, of Bellhaven, relates how he had a flock of these tame wild geese. He kept their wings clipped, but let them go for a swim occasionally to the Pungo river, in front of his house. One day, while exercising this privilege, they disappeared. The Pungo river is three miles wide, and leads down into Pamlico sound, twelve miles away. After the geese had been missing three days Captain Tooley came to the sorrowful conclusion that they had abused his confidence and swum away to await somewhere the growing out of their wings, that they might fly away and be free. I there, she seemed to become reconciled This was undoubtedly their original intention, but four of them came back the morning of the fourth day, climbed out of the river and returned to their of Old Dick's is by the theory that the pen with all the haste they could make on land, and their actions and excited cackling to one another indicated that something had occurred to disturb them greatly. Their owner subsequently learned that his geese had swum down the river several miles and taken themselves to the reeds, where a hunter had seen them early on the morning of the fourth day, and, not knowing that they were fugitive decoys, shot one of them. The remaining four turned their heads up river, and never stopped, it is plain, until almost get tears in their eyes. they had reached home and safety. Ever after that they were not at all eager to go swimming, and, if they did go, kept close to the shore, and remained out but a short time. Just the same, Captain Tooley kept their wings

At the same time, while these captive wild geese would hecome free ones if they might, it is told as a curious fact that the moment a hunter appears at a yard to hire or buy decoy geese the fowls know they are going hunting as well as a setter dog or a deer hound does when the master takes down his gun. They become excited and eager, and set up a great cackling. They are taken to the hunting ground in a coop, or sometimes in

which they thrust their heads. When the coop or bag is produced the geens HOW LIVE DECOY DUCKS ARE USED scamper to get in, and once in bacome

The Decoy.

For each decoy a sharpened stake, in length to suit the depth of water where the geese are to be placed, is provided. Some manipulators of the decoys have their stakes fitted with a piece of board perhaps eight inches square, through a hole in the centre of which the stake is passed, leaving the board a sufficient distance below the upper end of the stake, so that it mourning for happiness.-Mme. de will be six inches or so beneath the Stael. surface when the stake is driven into the firm sandy bottom of the water. Others cut squares of sod from the marshy shore and drive the stak s through them to hold them in position in the water. The square of board or sod is to give a firm footing for the goose that is placed upon it, the decoy being held in position there by a strap around its legs and the stake. The effect is that of a goose resting on the water, as if it had alighted there, and the skillful distribution of geese in a group in this way gives an appearance of natural and voluntary position that no disposition of artificial decoys can be made to as-

The great value of these live geese decoys to the hunter, hidden in the thick reeds in proximity to them, is their marvelous keenness of hearing, which leads them to entice to the spot flocks of wild geese that otherwise would fly over, and at which the hunter would not get a shot. There are professional Hyde county goose hunters, who can imitate the "honk" of the wild goose so perfectly that they can cause a flying flock to stop in its course and alight; and whose trained ears can hear the honking of a flock before their eyes can discern its coming.

An Educated Flock.

The veracious Hyde county wild goose raisers and trainers are so jealous of their belief in the disposition of their decoys toward their free brethren that they quote to you wonderful things they have known the tame wild geese to do. They will tell you about a flock that was educated by a favorite son of Hyde, and which was so apt in the performance of the duties in which he had instructed it that he never had to clip the wings of a single member of it, nor to strap one of them to a stake. They simply went to the hunting ground with him, took their positions in the water themselves and swam about until they had that he didn't care a rubbin' o' shuff succeeded in luring a passing flook what he got, so long as it had meat on to drop down. They would not take it. He got a shot at a wild goose and up time by dilatory tactics, as the tiedhit it. He retrieved the goose and up decoy had to do, but as soon as the found that it was only wing-broken. flock alighted they swam out to it, He carried it home. It got well. The mingled with it, at once disabused man penned it up. After a few weeks, its mind of all misgiving and escorted the goose being constructed in that it toward the shore until they had it way, it began laying eggs. It produced within easy gun shot of their master a big brood of goslings, and they When out of danger from the hunter's were genuine wild ones. Then the gun one of these amazing decoys would owner of this brood of goslings some- so inform him by a peculiar honk, how got the idea that when the young when firing began, and the decoys geese were old enough and big enough would actually flop and scream in he might utilize them as decoys for flendish glee as their victims fell un-

Th result proved that it was a great | They will particularly refer you to day and deliberately and with malice aforethought entered upon a career of tame wild geese, as they are called, are decoying his kind to destruction. It was supposed that he was a gander who for some reason had been deposed from the leadership of some flock, a deposing that had been attended with some belligerence, for this gander was bloody, one eye was gone, and his neck and one side plucked nearly bare of feathers. He took his place with the flock of decoys belonging to the Hyde county man whose inclosure he had thus sought, and as soon as he had regained his plumage was ready for vengeance. He needed no tying to a stake, but he took to placing himself on the supporting sod as if he

It is on record that he would honk an approaching flock long before any goose of the flock approached he would scan them closely and then swim away and let the hunter do his worst. One day he met an approaching flock that he had argued into drawing near shore, and evidently found what he had long been looking for. That is what was always believed, for with a wild shrick he pitched into the gander, and before the astonished hunter in the reeds had time to think Old Dick had stretched the gander dead in the water. He then seized the gander's mate and dragged her screeching to the shore and held her there until the hunter had fired at the rest of the flock, which seemed paralyzed at the sudden onslaught of Old Dicks He held the wild goose and the hunter captured her alive and took her home. Once and Dick was so pleased that he honked all day. The only way the Hyde county chronicler can explain this act gander he pitched on and killed that day was the one that had deposed him some time or other and that the goose he captured was his sometime mate. At any rate, she never showed any inclination to leave, but she could not be induced to become a decoy. However, to this day they talk, over in Hyde county, about such and such a decoy gose being of superior merit, because its pedigree can be traced back to Old Dick! That is what they will tell you, and if you look incredulous they will

The Range of Sounds. The whistle of a locomotive is heard 3,800 yards through the air; the noise of a railway train 2,800 yards; the report of a rifle and the bark of a dog, 1,860 yards; an orchestra or the roll of a drum, 1,600 yards; the human voice reaches to a distance of 1,000 yards; the croaking of frogs, 900 yards; the chirping of crickets, 800 yards. Distinct speaking is heard in the, air above to a distance of 600 yards; from

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SAYINGS OF OTHERS.

Woman lives by sentiment, man by action.—Balrac. We must bear something for our

friends.--Moliere. Love which cannot suffer is uny worthy of the name of love.

In love, she who gives her portrait promises the original.—Dupuy. A great career is a dream of youth realized in mature age.—DeVigny.

Fame is for woman, only a splendid

A ship ought not to be held by one anchor nor life by a single hope.— Epictetus It is beauty that begins to please,

and tenderness that completes the charm.—Fontenelle. One may be better than his reputa-

tion or conduct, but never better than his principles.-Latena. Expression is of more consequence

than shape; it will light up featured otherwise heavy.-Sir C. Bell. The error of certain women is to imagine that, to acquire distinction, they must imitate the manners of

men.-De Maistre, The highest that art can do is to set before you the true image of the presence of a noble human being. It has never done more than this and it ought

not to do less. He knows very little of the human heart who imagines we cannot do a good action; but, alas! he knows still less of it who supposes we can always be doing good actions.—Bulwer Lytton.

Tragedy is always a mistake-and the loneliness of the deepest thinker, the widest lover, ceases to be pathetic to us as soon as the sun is high enough above the mountains.—Margaret Fuller Ossoli.

FOR EVERY-DAY ILLS.

Try cranberries for malaria. Try a sun-bath for rheumatism. Try clam broth for a weak stomach.

Try swallowing saliva when troubled with sour stomach. Try eating fresh radishes and yel-

low turnips for gravel. Try eating onions and horse-radish to relieve dropsical swellings.

Try buttermilk for the removal of freckles, tan and butternut stains. Try the croup tippet when a child is likely to be troubled with croup. Try hot fiannel over the seat of neu-

ralgia pain, and renew frequently. Try hard cider—a wine-glassful three times a day-for ague and rheu-

Try taking a map in the afternoon if you are going to be out late in the

Try breathing the fumes of turpening-cough.

Try a silk handkerchief over the face when obliged to go against a cold, plercing wind.

Try an extra pair of stockings outside of your shoes when traveling in cold weather. Try walking with your hands behind you if you find yourself becoming bent

Try a cloth wrung out from cold water, put about the neck at night for a sore throat.—Public Health Jour-

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

It is true that, as a failure, many men are a success. The milk man who uses short meas-

ures is selling condensed milk. It is an easier thing to say what ought to be done than to do it. It is a significant fact with some peo-

ple that just about the time their cup of joy is about to run over, it springs I believe that It is much safer to se an example for your neighbor than to tell him how to fix up his place and

make it look tidy. It is altogether likely that parties will remain friends longer. It is better to set an example anyway. The man who rides a hobby generally gets off before he gets anywhere. I have observed that some little girls

never have too many dolls, and when they grow to be women they can't get too many dollars. In order to keep some people's friendship it is necessary to keep them, To find out how fast a friend you have

become needy, and they are so fast that they are soon out of sight. It they are in need they are still fast Occasionally I meet a man who is going through this life looking as if

he were sorry he had ever started. His countenance looks like a tombstone and his step is as uncertain as a weather prophecy. I wouldn't have anybody grow up in

ignorance, but there is just one blessed good thing about it. It matters not how ignurant one may be, he can meet p ople daily who know it all. They are usually quite willing to tell it, too.

GENERAL NEWS

Stammering is practically unknown among uncivilized people.

"Neuralgia" is the name borne by a charming girl of lowa. Her mother found it on a medicine bottle, and was captivated with its sweetness.

The healthiest spot in the world seems to be a little hamlet in France! named Aumone. There are only forty inhabitants, twenty-five of whom are 80 years of age and one is over 100.

Were he ever so benighted, forgetful address; SEARS, ROESUCK & CO. (1921), Chicago, II of his high calling, there is always hope for a man that actually and earnestly works. In idleness alone there

above it is understood to have a range of only 100 yards downward.

Five cantons of Switzerland have admitted women to the business schools, and report good results.

Excavations recently made in New All Chicago of the sandstrue the discussion was a woman's foot nine. No charge for just all orders premate ages ago. And yet they have been graying Chicago off on us as a modern section.

THE FOUR-TRACK TRUNK LINE.

Topine leave from and arrive at Central bredge Station, Rochester, as Mileval EAST BY MAIN LINE

A. M.—7:00, 7:13, 6:43, 8:15 ac., 7:46, 48:28, 78:48, 10:10 ac. P. M.—2:24, 2:26, 78:2

EAST BY AUBURN ROAD. 4:00, 5:10, 4:00, 7:06, 3:00, 11:06, F. M.— 2:00, 5:10, 4:00, 7:06, 11:10. Trains Arrive from Aubura Road, A. M.—2:17, 3:00, 9:06, 13:00, P. M.—7:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:10, 5:00, 11:00. WHET BY MAIN LINE.

WEST BY FALLS ROAD. A. M.—4:10, [10:20. P. M.—[2:20, 40:40, 12:20].

Trains Arrive from Falls Road.

A. M.—[7:40, [40:20]. P. M.—2:00, [4:50, 40:30].

OBARLOTTE AND ONTARIO BEACH. Leave Rochester, A. M. -\$100. P. M. --Arrive from Charlotte, A. M.—18:01, P.
M.—4:00, 6:00.

R., W. & O. DIVISION. Trains arrive and depart from State Street Station.

Earthound—A. M.—9:00, 18:05. P. M.—
3:05. 6:05. Westbound—A. M.—\$10. P. M.—\$10. Arrive from cast—A. M.—\$10, \$155. P. M.— -1:45, 7:35.

Arrive from West-A. M.—1:00, 13:10, M.—1:25. Denotes delly. All other trains delly arcept Sunday. Trains marked | stop at Center Park. ao, denotes accomodation train.
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