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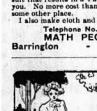

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HAWKS DESTROY MANY QUAIL

Covey of Little Birds Will Not Last Long Where Rapacious Pests Are Around.

I have noticed several articles on the quail and quail hunters and they have attracted my attention to the loss of quail due to hawks, says a writer in Indiana Farmer. In this season when the ground is covered with snow the hawk's principal diet is quail. While driving along a road near a hedge recently I noticed a hawk in hot pursuit of a quail, the quail flew into the hedge and escaped. Two days later I passed the

Not Welcome on Any Farm.

same way and again saw the hawk waiting for its prey. I killed it, and upon examination found that it had been feeding on quail.

Upon another occasion I shot a hawk and investigation showed that it had just eaten four quail. This goes to show that a covey of quail will not last long when there are hawks around.

I think there is no species of hawks, except the sparrow hawk, that do not destroy quail, as well as small birds, especially during the winter season.

Some people think the sparrow hawk, as the name implies, lives principally on sparrows, but this is not the case. Its name is taken from the size of the bird, which is the smallest of its species. The sparrow hawk should be rigidly protected, as I have never yet seen it attack birds of any kind, but it does destroy immense numbers of mice, worms and insects.

The benefits derived from the hawk family, except the sparrow hawk, does not compare with the damage they do. Therefore I am in favor of a state bounty on hawks.

SEED POTATO TRUE TO TYPE

Pearl Variety is Rather Vigorous, Heavy Yielder—Type is Somewhat Flattened Oval.

(BY C. L. FINCH, COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.)

Growers of potatoes should always remember that the round, or oval, smooth, few-eyed tubers are artificial and not a natural product. The development and the selection given the potato in the 400 years since it was discovered by white men count very little in inheritance as compared with the unknown thousands of years in which the potato was a wild tuber, tain plant with long, small, many-eyed tubers.

For this reason all seed potatoes should be true and very true to the artificial and improved type of the particular variety, because only so can we count on overcoming the tendency to run out, which is nothing more than the call of the wild inheritance back to wild and comparatively useless shape and to the small yield also of the old wild forms.

The Pearl potato is a rather vigorous, heavy yielder. The type is some what flattened oval, with rather prominent eyes and a recessed stem end. The tendency given the variety when originated was to round out about the stem, leaving it recessed. A Pearl with a flush stem end is a better eating potato, because more easily peeled, but such a flush stem end Pearl is of no account for seed, because unless we have the typical form we never have the vigor and the high yield (under the natural conditions of the year be exceptionally good).

Similarly, no one should use Peach blows for seed that have any tendency to be longer or even oval, because Peachblows are typically round. Rurals or Ohios with a tendency to pointed or nosey seed ends have lost their power to produce typical shapes or large yields. With the possible exception of the stem end of Rurals, a tendency to pointed either end of the tubers of any variety should bar their use as seed.

Variations from trueness to type show most in large potatoes, less in small tubers. Hence, if small seed is used, much greater care is needed to insure exact trueness of type in order to get high yields and vigor.

Onion Growing.

The onion thrives best in a cool, moist soil, which is usually kept in a mellow condition. Such soils are confined mostly to river bottoms, and they contain more vegetable matter and sand than is commonly found in upland soils. Large amounts of decayed vegetable matter seem to be essential to the best development of this crop.

Heavy soils are not suitable for onion growing, for the reason that it is difficult to make a good bed, and the surface is liable to bake and crack, much to the injury of the young plants. It is difficult to get a uniform growth of onions on such soils.

AT THE CHICAGO THEATRES

At McVicker's.

Few more powerful or more shocking scenes have been depicted on the American stage in years than the third act of Israel Zangwill's great masterpiece "The Melting Pot," now in the first week of a month's engagement at McVickers theatre, Chicago. This scene holds the audience as in a vise, and the three chief participants in the act, Walter Whiteside, as the young Russian student and musician, Florence Fisher Perry as the settlement worker, and John Blair as her father, give such an artistic exhibition of acting as has not been equalled in the past decade. The company presenting the play is a wonderfully fine one and while Mr. Whiteside, its star stands out in bold relief, yet there is not a single part amongst the others which is not a character study. The play is excellently mounted, the last scene, a roof garden in New York, overlooking the harbor, being most picturesque. "The Melting Pot" is a play which should be missed by no true lover of the drama. It presents an appealing story, told in glowing, eloquent language and played by a company of more than ordinary ability.

Chicago Opera House.

When "Alma, Wo Wohnst Du?" ("Alma, Where Do You Live?") is heard at the Chicago Opera House on Sunday evening, April 12, it will be well to remember that its author, Adolf Philipp has kept gay New York laughing for many years.

In "Alma, Wo Wohnst Du?" as in his other successes, Mr. Philipp has selected homely, familiar types that require no identification or explanation, and placed them against a setting that is easily recognized as something very near home. His characters are actual living beings, whose foibles we recognize and whose errors we condone. His sense of humor is brilliant in the extreme, his wit is magnetic, and his language is of the simplest and therefore easily grasped and understood. He is a firm believer in stage pauses when pantomime is more than language and thought is more than speech. Any he is fortunate in his selection of actors, as will be seen when "Alma, Wo Wohnst Du?" in which Alma Dufar is a very likable young woman who experienced at first appearance in this city as Alma and sings the new famous "Alma" waltz, a waltz that has taken such a strong hold on the public that it is no uncommon incident to hear the entire audience singing it during the intermissions.

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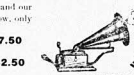

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