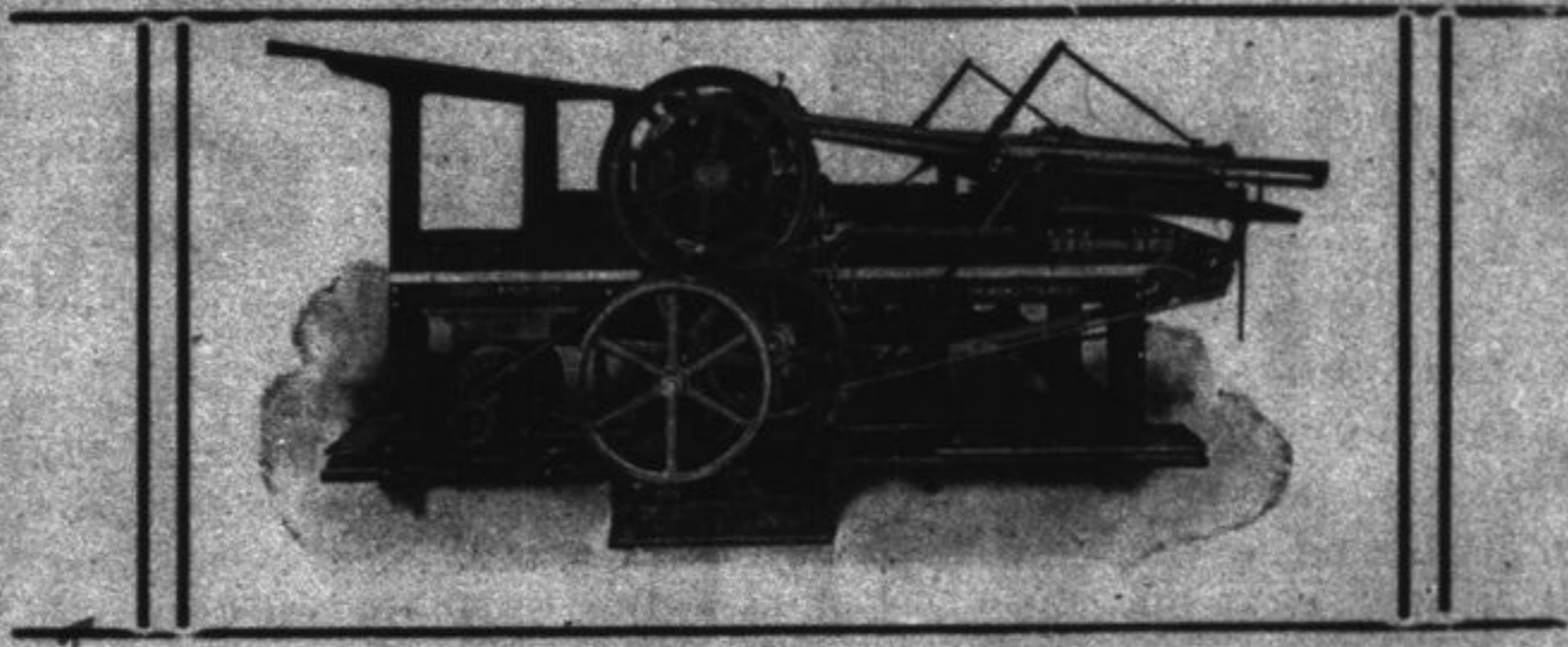


"Some said, 'John print it!'
Others said, 'No!'"



JOHN BUNYAN
did print it, although he had no such printing plant as the North Shore News-Letter Print with its fine Miehle, Optimus and Gordon presses run by electric motors. ❁ ❁

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FAD FOR WHITE POULTRY.

Wealthy New Yorker Will Have No Others on Farm.

To have all the poultry on his country place—turkeys, chickens, ducks, geese, guineas, etc.—entirely white in color is the fad of Pembroke Jones, a New Yorker who owns a beautiful country place near Wilmington, N. C., which is known as Airle. In the south Mr. Jones is known principally as the husband of Mrs. Pembroke Jones, who in turn is known principally as the only North Carolina woman who has attained an exalted position in the inner circle of New York's Four Hundred.

The Pembroke Joneses have spent a large part of their wealth on their country home and estate, situated on a little estuary running into Wrightsville sound, North Carolina. It was formerly a typical old Southern plantation, but the Jones money has transformed it into an estate of rare beauty. Lawns and flower gardens have been laid out, divided by roads built of crushed oyster shells and bordered by rows of semi-tropical trees. Artificial lakes and grottoes are scattered about the wide stretches of the estate.

Mr. Jones spends a great deal of his time at Airle and is particularly proud of his poultry farm. It is a sight worth going a long way to see. The ground within the inclosure is covered with thousands and thousands of different birds, all of the purest white, with the exception of a drove of mallard ducks which were hatched from eggs brought from Long Island sound and which Mr. Jones hopes to domesticate. The incubator section alone contains an average of 5,000 ducklings of the Pekin variety. The whole flock numbers close to 10,000 ducks. Every bird on the place must be of unspotted white. Any that reveal colored markings are promptly killed for the table or sold off. This duck farm is one of the biggest in the country, and if Mr. Jones should suddenly lose all his wealth he could make a good living off his ducks alone. They are hardy and easy to raise, and as fattened at Airle bring fancy prices. Mr. Jones ships most of his superfluous birds to New York, where they have already gained a reputation among dealers.

PLEASURES OF THE TABLE.

Abuse in Eating and Drinking is Old as the Human Race.

Enthusiastic professors expound to us that we consume food in enormous excess of our reasonable needs, and perhaps we do, but we find eating a pleasant exercise and stick to it, according to our various capacities, as long as we can get food that suits us and our digestions hold out, writes E. S. Martin in Harper's. As for drink, the habit of using beverages that are more or less stimulating in their qualities is at least as old as history, and doubtless very much older. Coeval with it have been perception of its hazards and warnings against its continuance. Hardly any major proclivity has such a bad name, or is battered by such a fusillade of arguments and awful examples. That rum does anyone any good must seem doubtful even to its best friend. When you have said that, though it is immensely destructive to some savages and to crowds of civilized individuals, a considerable proportion of the most valuable people on the earth seem to be able to play with it without serious damage to themselves, you have said almost all that it is safe to aver. So great a cloud of compunctions swarm over that proclivity that you marvel there is any life left in it. They do keep down some of its vigor, so that it is less destructive than it used to be, and probably they hope in time to kill it altogether. One could wish that they might succeed and that it might stay dead for a generation or two, till we could find out whether the world was better or worse without it. But it is not being killed. The army of compunctions it maintains is evidence of its enormous vitality. To all seeming, so long as the earth continues to spin there are likely to be cakes on it, and also ale, but with great improvement probably by the human race in the wise use of both.

Peculiar Freak of Lightning.
Prof. A. Herschel, in the Quarterly Journal of the Royal Meteorological Society for October last, describes the extraordinary effects produced by lightning in the midst of an open moor in Northumberland. A hole four or five feet in diameter was made in the flat, peaty ground, and from this half a dozen furrows extended on all sides. Pieces of turf were thrown in various directions, one three feet in diameter and a foot thick having fallen 78 feet from the hole. Investigation showed that in addition to the effects visible on the surface, small holes had been bored in the earth radiating from the large excavation.



One Affiliation.

Even men who aren't fond of society have their political parties.

"School days, school days,
Dear old Golden Rule days."



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