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A HUMOROUS SKETCH.

What a Caroline County Experimenter Says About Shad-Hatching Novelties

Mr. Henry Carroll, the veteran fisherman, turtle breeder, frog propagator and general farmer of Caroline county, near Dover Bridge, was in a ruminant mood as he sat in his wagon in the Easton fish market Tuesday. He said:

"Yes, there are experimentors beside me in my neighborhood. There is just as big fools as people thought I was when I fattened my terrapins on Maryland biscuits and went to raising tadpoles from bull frog eggs. For one there's my neighbor, John Willoughby.

"Know what John's a-doing? No? Well, I'll tell you.

"He has read a good deal about hatching shad and other fish from the eggs in the roe. Being of an inquiring turn of mind he went around to the hatching stations, especially the one at Coward's, on the Tuckahoe, and looked about to see how it was done. He found out and thought he could do it better. And what do you think he's doing now? Don't know?

"Well, I'll tell you. John Willoughby is actually setting his puddle ducks on shad eggs and is hatching out fish that way, too, they say. He commenced it three years ago, but done it so secret only two or three knowed about it, and they were bound up not to tell.

"He takes his duck eggs, makes a little hole in each end, and blows out the stuff inside of it, like boys do when they make a collection of eggs. He knows more how to get live shad eggs than the State fish raising officers do, and always has on hand plenty of shad eggs ready to set. When a duck wants to set he takes ten empty duck eggs and fills them with live fish eggs, which have been miltered and kept in water, and puts some water in with them, and waxes up the pin holes, and puts them in a nest under a duck. He has studied the thing so well, John Willoughby has, he can tell to a day when the fish eggs will hatch. Anyhow he claims he can tell by holding the duck eggs up to his ear if the fish eggs are hatched. When they are he opens one of the pin holes to give them air and puts in a little more water and lets them alone for forty-eight hours, when they are big enough to go into his shad pond. He says a poor hatching will give a thousand shad to the egg or ten thousand to the setting.

"He has sold none yet. He will give away to any one who has a fish 'quarium a duck egg full of shad fry. He sent half a dozen to ladies in Easton last spring for 'quarium use. I expect you saw some. You did? Then you know what I am talking about.

"I expect John Willoughby will be able after a while to supply the State with all the fish it wants for planting, if he gets a patent on the nest he has invented for the duck when she is hatching fish. They'll come cheaper to the State and he'll make a fortune. You see the ducks eggs ain't wasted. His wife uses the meat in making cake and pie crust. When his business gets so big he will have to use a million or so duck eggs a season. He expects to can their substance, and is now experimenting on the process to do it nice and cheap. See what a grand thing this is going to be for old Caroline, don't you? He expects to raise the hatching of one duck egg to 5,000 or even 10,000 fish.

"Some do say he has an old duck that will get into his shad pond and tell among the thousands and thousands of young shad he has there her own hatching. And at her quacks for them they will come and hover under her wings. But I really don't believe this. It is one of them lies people will get up on a man who is doing something nobody never tried to do before, and getting along well with it.

"But one thing may come out of it I bet you ain't thought of. Suppose he puts into one duck egg shell the eggs of the shad, perch and the rock. And suppose he does this the next year and the next with their roe. Do you suppose they will always hatch out shad, perch and rock from the same setting? Not a bit of it. It may be the first year, or the second, but the time will come when a mongrel fish will be hatched, a new species, a kind of higher bred, as it were. Where will it stop? No one can tell, but just look at the possibilities. There is another thing he is trying, but say nothing about it yet. He is actually caponizing his shad at two years old, or rather trying the experiment.

"Yes, it is possible he may get a cross between a duck and a fish. I can't tell. I know many things John Willoughby can do; what he can do I don't. He once crossed long legged with short legged chickens until he got a breed born with one short leg and one long one, which could not scratch in his garden, because when they stood up on either leg to scratch with the other they would fall over. Yes, he was the man that done that. So you have heard the story before.

"Excuse me, I can't get you a drawing and description of the fish duck nest. That's John's secret untill he gets it patented.

And Mr. Henry Carroll, having sold his fish and spun his yarn turned Desdemona's head Dover Bridgeward.

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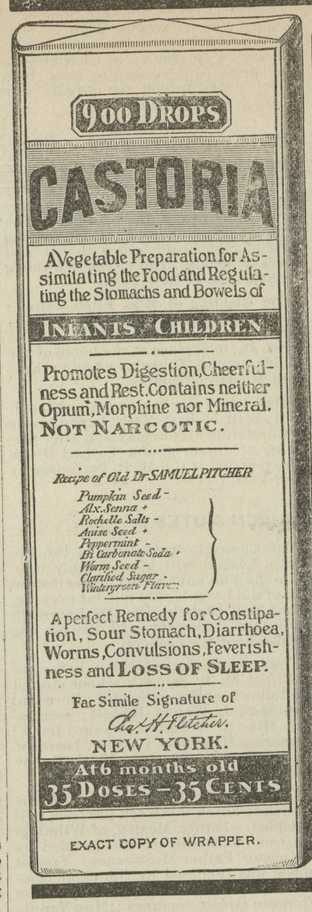

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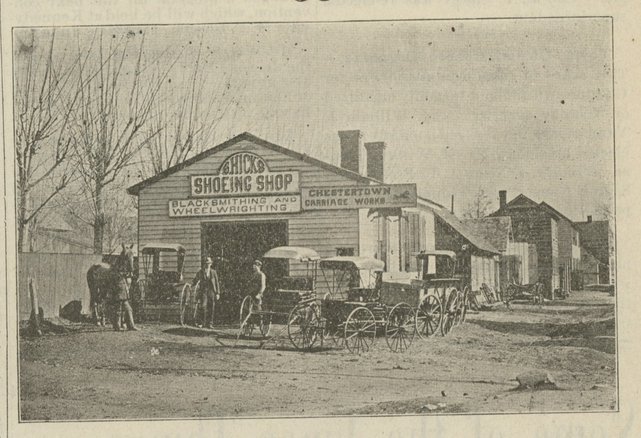

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