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**FIRST CANARIES
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Little Singers Are Quite Domesticated
 and Captivity is no Hardship
 to Them

Canaries sell in Canada for from
 \$1 to \$10 apiece, according to their
 singing ability, but it is not an uncom-
 mon thing at all in Germany to have
 \$125 paid for one of the birds. Many
 immigrants coming to Canada have
 brought their canaries with them,
 even if the cages were cumbersome
 to carry and other things, seemingly
 of more worth, had to be left behind.
 The Englishman and the German
 is not happy unless he has a canary
 warbling to him when he comes home
 from work. Many instances have been
 known of people buying canaries even
 when they had not enough money to
 buy food, because they had lost their
 pets in moving to their new homes.

The original canary, of course,
 came from the Canary Isles, where
 the species is still found in abun-
 dance. The native bird sings sweetly,
 if not scientifically as its educated
 relations. The wild birds are not
 yellow in color, but are mostly of
 gray plumage. In confinement, due
 to climate, food, and the intermixture
 of breeds, white, grey, green, and
 brown, as well as yellow shades are
 produced.

The island of Elba, it is said, was
 the first European point where the
 canary found a resting place. Ac-
 cording to a tradition, a ship bound
 for Leghorn, having on board a num-
 ber of birds, went down near the
 island, on which the birds, when
 given their freedom, found a refuge.
 They finally found their way into
 Germany, where canary breeding and
 training is now conducted on a large
 scale.

Regarding the breeding of canaries
 in Germany a fancier tells an inter-
 esting story.

"I went to school in Germany with
 a man named Schofert," he says,
 "and in after years this man raised
 canaries to sell to the royalty. Several
 European rulers bought birds from
 him, for which he was paid a fancy
 price. His canaries were found to
 be such fine specimens that eventu-
 ally he was told by the government
 that his selling of a bird outside of
 Germany, except with government
 permission, would constitute a peni-
 tentiary offense. In 1900 Schofert
 died a poor man, because of the cur-
 tailing of his sales. A year later a
 party taking much the same name
 came to America and located in an
 eastern city, claiming to be the
 original Schofert who sold canaries
 to the royalty of Europe. In three
 months' time he had sold half a mil-
 lion birds. It goes to show there
 have been just as many fakes worked
 with bird pedigrees as there have
 with dogs and other animals."

Those who sympathize with the
 little singer because it is caged
 should find comfort in the fact that
 it would really be "murder in the
 first degree" to give the canary its
 liberty. So accustomed has the can-
 ary become to captivity that the cage
 is its natural home. For generations
 back it has known nothing of the
 open skies, the changes in weather
 and season, the struggles for exist-
 ence. Thrown out into the garden
 or meadow, it would be unable
 to find for itself the food which has
 been brought daily to its cage. In the
 struggle with other birds for a living
 it would make a sorry spectacle.
 Artificially trained, it is no longer
 afraid of man, and has become ac-
 customed to having its health closely
 watched.

Huge Sums For Racing

Statistics relative to prize money
 allotted by the various racing clubs
 at Australia show the great strides
 made in the Commonwealth of late
 years. For one racing season the
 prize money amounted to a grand
 total of \$3,111,165, while the combined
 race clubs of Great Britain and Ire-
 land disbursed \$2,792,935, a record
 amount.

How He Qualifies

Vean Craig, the Cleveland southpaw,
 spends his off seasons acting as a
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Breathing Tube For Barbers

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 strike the faces of his patrons there
 has been invented a branching tube,
 to be fastened to his nostrils.

ANIMAL NAMESAKES

**Rachel Was a Hebrew Word For Ewe
 Lamb**

Did you ever think about the wo-
 men's names that owe their origin
 to animals? It is a strange gathering
 of animals that such names honor.
 If we do stop to think of them.

For one, there is the name Rachel,
 which the Hebrews gave in honor of
 the lamb—surely a good enough sym-
 bol for any woman. For Rachel
 meant a ewe lamb to the Hebrews.
 Agnes, too, is a name that owes much
 to the lamb, for though Agnes is not
 really a lamb—it means purity—both
 the name Agnes and the Greek word
 for lamb came from the source. All
 through the ages, too, Agnes has
 been considered as the equivalent for
 lamb, and if so many persons had not
 always thought that Agnes actually
 was first given in honor of this gen-
 tlest of beasts, it is quite likely there
 would never have been so many
 Agneses.

The dove, too, is another likely
 member of the animal kingdom to
 have human namesakes. There is the
 Hebrew dove, Jemima, and there is
 the Latin dove, Columba, neither very
 usual names to-day. It is somewhat
 strange that there have not been
 many Columbas in Canada and the
 United States. Surely the dove is
 worthy enough, and any American
 Columba would be honoring good old
 Christopher Columbus as well as the
 gentle bird.

The bee is about the only insect
 that ever gained feminine namesakes.
 Deborah was a name given by the
 Hebrews for the bee, and owing to
 its popularity among the Puritans
 there is still to be found an occa-
 sional Deborah in Canada. Melissa,
 the Greek name for bee, is seldom
 found nowadays, although sometimes
 we come across it in romances.

Tabitha and Dorcas are both names
 that owe their origin to the gentle
 gazelle—although Dorcas, in its mean-
 ing, suggests nothing of the animal's
 gentleness, for the name signifies
 dark and beautiful eyes.

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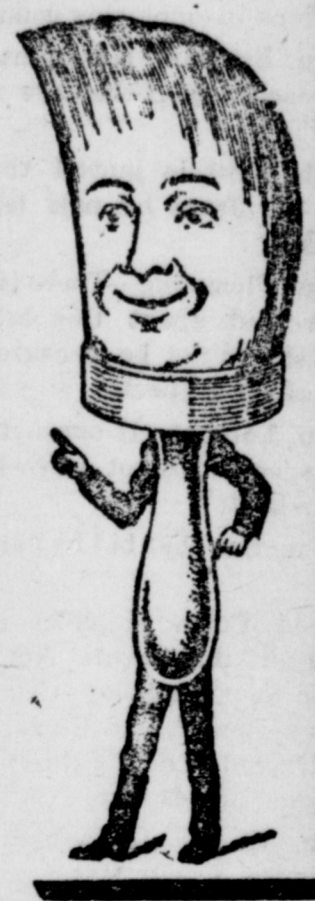
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