FOWLS ARE TIMID.

Interferes with the Productive-Beas of Hens.

Continual frightening is injurious to all kinds of fowls, says an exchange. The hen in particular is a nervous animal. Countless generations of domestication have not freed her from the timidity that was born in the first hen. Did you ever notice, when throwing food into the poultry enclosure, that no hen, chick or rooster will stand and receive on the back even so much as a blade of grass? Should even a feather float over the enclosure and settle down, every fowl will run away, afraid that it will fall upon them. A sudden shadow will cause all the fowls to move to one side and look up inquiringly. We have seen a full-grown hen. old enough and big enough to know better, jump nervously aside as the shadow of a flying swalllow or rebin streaked across the yard. All hens appear to have about the same degree of nervousness and timidity, and the grower must keep in mind that the hen cannot be taught to be brave. that she must jump at all noises, shadows and swift-moving objects, and that his care is to keep her as free as possible from fright. The nervousness of all feathered creatures is a real nervousness. The canary bird will drop from a sudden fright, and other birds are timid to a greater or less degree. The chicken can always be stampeded by the shrill "shoe!" of the person who chases her. No number of repetitions of any given form of fright will enable a hen to greet it with calmness. The hen is hysterical by nature, and she simply cannot help her nervousness when things seem to be falling onto her. more than the traditional woman can conquer her feminine dread when the diminutive mouse appears.

PLACING THE MEAT.

This is a Science Which is Not So Very Well Understood by Poultry Raisers.

"To give satisfaction, the bones must said afterward: "I am the way," be small and the meat thick, and the 8. "All • • • thieves and robbe small and the meat thick, and the meat must also be properly disposed



A WELL-DEVELOPED CARCASS.

erous quantity of white meat not only desire.

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

of That Is Why Being Frightened bunday School Lesson in the Interattenal Series for March 10, 1899-John 10:1-16.

> GOLDEN TEXT.-I am the good shep-herd; the good shepherd giveth His life for His sheep.-John 10:11. THE SECTION includes the whole chap-His sh

PLACE .- In or near Jerusalem.

THE LESSON.

"Verily, verily:" Jesus is speaking, perhaps in continuation and emphasis of what He had just said, with great solemnity. "Sheepfold:" Oriental sheepfolds, for the protection of the flocks at night, have usually one door set in the strong walls of the fold. "Thief and robber:" A robber is the more desperate character. The thief steals; the robber uses violence as well as steals.

2. "Shepherd:" One of the shepherds. There may be several flocks in one fold. This is a reference to the figure and not yet to the truth illustrated.

3. "The porter:" The undershepherd who has charge of the door and stays all night with the several flocks in the It is not certain that Jesus infold. tended the porter to represent anyone In the Christian church, but this term may have been used simply to complete the description of the oriental fold and manner of using it. "Hear His voice:" In the east the sheep are led, not driven, and they obey the call of the shepherd as dogs obey their master in this land. "By name:" A reference to another eastern custom, that of naming the sheep as we do dogs and horses.

5. "A stranger will they not follow:" Sheep have no curiosity to follow when they have no knowledge of the leader. Will flee:" Fearing danger.

"They understood not:" It was 6. not easy to understand, but they were often puzzled because they were slow to see spiritual things.

7. "Then said Jesus unto them sgain:" Jesus repeated, with less of the figurative in His expressions, the statement that had puzzled them. "I am the door:" Through which the sheep pass to safety. To Thomas He

bers:" The blind leaders of the blind; upon the fowl. The majority of poul- the false teachers; the proselytizers; try eaters like the white meat better the men who refused to enter the kingthan the dark and the fowl that best dom themselves and hindered those suits the majority of purchasers has a who would enter; those who even then large amount of breast meat. The best were seeking to destroy the Door, Jesus market fowls carry this white meat not Christ. The reference, of course, is only on the breast proper, as at B in not to the godly teachers of the past. the cut but also well back between the "The sheep did not hear them:" But the goats did, for they had followers.

"Shall be saved:" An oriental turn of expression. Probably the salvation referred to here was not for the shepherd, but for the sheep, though it may be that both are included. "Find pasture:" It was the shepherd's business to find pasture for the flock, but perhaps the flock is referred to as above. 10. "The thief • • • 1:" Christ

legs at A. Much of the market poultry contrasts Himself with the ravening fails to be thick-meated at this point wolves in sheep's clothing, the destroy-(A), and this is a vital defect. The pure ers whom He would resist and outwit bred Wyandots and Plymouth Rocks that He might save the flock. "Might are specially noted for carrying a gen- have life:" To give life was His great

upon the breast, but also well back be- 11. "Good shepherd:" Wise, faithful, tween the legs, and this is one of the alert, self-sacrificing, lovin reasons for the market popularity of His life:" The eastern shepherd might these iwo breeds. Belect as breeders, need to risk his life to defend the flock. therefore, fowls whose legs stand well Jesus offers His life for the flock, lays

The Same, Bat Differe

The Happy Man (while waiting for the bride to change her dress)-It'll be your turn next, Mr. Celebs. You'll bave to follow my example.

Celebs-1 intend to. The Happy Man-1 am afraid you are too confirmed an old bachelor for that. Celebs-The last thing you did was to get married, wasn't it? And that is the last thing I intend to do .- Ally

Sloper.

Divided Up.

Sweet Girl (with many admirers)-I've been taken out sleigh riding 23 times this winter.

Practical Father (meditatively)-Twenty-three times? \$230, if a cent. My dear, do you really think you are worth all that expenditure?

Sweet Girl-Oh, it wasa't much for each one, you know. There were 23 of them.-N. Y. Weekly.

He Was Accommodated. "Just give me time," the culprit cried, "And I will mend my ways." "O! very well," the judge replied, "T'll give you ninety days." -Catholic Standard and Times.

A GENTLE HINT TO THE HOST.



"I see they have not been able to rectilinealate the circle yet." "Yes; I suppose that is the reason a man can't make a square meal of a round of teast."-St. Paul's.

> Merely a Theorist. The man who knows it all, 'tis true, Can brag to beat the band But when there's anything to de He never lifts a hand. -Chicago Record.

Getting Next.

Miss Hubleigh-I have always desired to live in an atmosphere of art, and now at last my hopes are to be realized.

Miss Windrig-Oh, indeed! I remember, now, I heard some one say the other day that you were going to move next door to a paint factory .- Chicago Daily News.

He Had His Doubts. "I feel that I can trust my daughter with you," said the old lady. "You can, madam; you can," he re-

plied. "The only question is whether I can trust myself with your daughter." For he was a young man of great wealth .- Chicago Post.

Double Retribution.

Tommy (who has been indulging in unripe fruit, clandestinely acquired)-Mother, if a boy steals green apples will

A Foregone Conclusion "What a tall girl Brigham's daughter

has grown to be! She must be six feet at least." "Yes, but she's a mighty nice girl and

the little fellow that's going to marry her will be a lucky chap." "Who is he?"

"I don't know."

"But you just spoke of him as a little fellow. "Well, being a tail girl, she wouldn't

marry any but a little fellow, would she?"--Chicago Daily News.

An Acquired Telent.

"Ma. Mr. Boxer was speakin' about pa's gettin' a medal for the way he fought at Santiago, an' he said pa wasn't a natural born fighter."

"What else did he say?" "He said pa acquired it all since he

was married. "Well, you just run right over to Mr. Boxer's and tell him I want to see him as quick as he can get here."-Cleveland Leader.

A Sensarable Sagmestion. Now as the predent family man For winter makes his preparation, He rees liwould be a first-rate plan For felks to have a coaling station. -L. A. W. Bulletin.

A NOVEL " SULLYM.



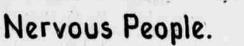
"That's a good-sized hat of yours, John."

"Ah! Master George, I bought that hat 12 years ago to bury the missus in!"-St. Paul's.

The Intricacies of English. Monsieur De France-You wind up ze clock to make him go?

English Tutor-Exactly! Monsieur De France-Zen what for you wind up ze beesiness to make him stop?-Jewelers' Weekly.

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Sun Baths for Fowls.

It is not alone the cold weather in winter, but even more the lack of sunlight Juring the short days, that restricts egg production at this season. warmth to make the hens lively and herd. healthful. But the single glass narrow windows, often only a single pane, and that covered with dust and cobwebs at all seasons, and with ice in winter, do little good. What are needed in all henhouses are large windows with an extra frame and glass with a space of inclosed air large enough to fill most of the south side of the building. Keep the place where the sunlight falls free from manure and fill this with sand or coal ashes. Fowls will dust themselves here, and basking in the sunlight they will soon begin to lay.

Death the Ventilation.

The hardest task yet undertaken is to prevent poultry from killing their birds with fresh air. Fresh air has killed more birds than all other causes combined. A breeder, during a cold day, whose first hatch for the season was just out, had the top of the window down to give the tiny and tender little chicks "fresh" air, and yet he had 54 in a basket not a foot long, all tucked under a blanket, which he had not yet put in a brooder and which did not suf- with a quantity of scale insects to eat focate. A poultry house can hardly be and sent by mail to Lisbon. Only a few too close in winter. No one would sug- reached their destination alive, but gest the withholding of pure air, but it is affirmed that in winter the ventilator. ing draughts, kills the birds.-

13. "The wolf:" Any destroyer, whether error, person or power. 13. "Because He is an hireling:"

Jesus further emphasizes the difference If you desire birds that will enable between Himself and the various you to compete with others do not ex- teachers who served only for gain. pect to buy them at a low price. If you "Know " am known:" As the wish to breed first-class exhibition shepherd knew the sheep and the sheep stock next season do not be afraid of the shepherd. The measure of this the cost. It costs time, money, and knowledge is stated in the opening sen-

15. "I lay down my life:" Solemn

16. "Other sheep I have:" Gentiles. some strong vigorous birds, that have Jesus' thought goes beyond the Jews. no faults but a twist of the comb, or "One fold, one shepherd:" In R. V .: some slight defect, for crossing on com- "They shall become one flock." To this

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

Christ loves us as individuals, not merely as a part of humanity. No one but a Divine Saviour, omniscient and omnipresent, could know all His disciples by name and be present everywhere to hear their prayers and grant them aid.

We have before us a picture of the Good Shepherd, that we may see why we should accept, love and obey Him as the Shepherd of our souls; and a picture of the flock, that we may see how Pienty of sunlight is as essential as we should act towards the Good Shep-

> Jesus knows each individual's want. nature and circumstances, so that He ministers to each exactly what he requires.

Honey from the Rock. True love is always liberal.

Hope is a tonic for patience. Civilization does not take away sin The unpardonable sin is to refuse to love.

A diamond is worth more than its settings.

Kind words take less breath than harsh ones.

You can't mend your manners with a needle.

Fear will finally padlock the lips of the most fluent infidel.-Ram's Horn.

California Beetles for Portugal. The useful beetle known as Novius Cardinalis, and employed in California to eat up the "white or fluted scale," insects of the orange groves, has been exported to Portugal for the same purpose. The beetles were packed in moss they are prolific and in a few months thousands were available for work on the scale insects which infest the groves of the Tagus.

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go to the bad place?

Mother-Yes, Tommy; but before that he will have the stomachache .-Boston Transcript.

Her Cooking Would Kill. Mrs. Benham-I believe there is a burglar in the pantry where I put the pies and cakes made to-day. Why, what are you stuffing the pillow into your ear for?

Benham-I don't want to hear the death rattle in his throat.-N. Y. World.

The Deadliest Weapon.

Yeast-I see by this paper that Amercan pies are being sold in Cavite. Crimsonbeak-Well, that's a good move. Those old-fashioned rifles are altogether too alow and uncertain in their work of destruction .-- Yonkers Statesman.

Out of Practice.

Briggs-A man might sit with that Pilter girl for hours and she wouldn't say a word.

Griggs-No: she's been engaged so much during the last year that she has forgotten how to talk .- Detroit Free riding, or driving, we supply Press.

A Sudden Drop.

Mrs. Hogan-An' did yez hear 'bout me ould mon droppin' a houndrid fate an' not hurtin' himsilf? Mrs. Casey-Th' saints be praised! Mrs. Hogan-Yis, he wurks down at

th' butcher's, and they wus pigs' fate." -N. Y. World.

They Sometimes Do.

"Clothes, you must remember, do not make the man."

"That's where you're wrong. I have known many a man whose wife's clothes made him hustle like the dickens."-Chicago Daily News.

Behind His Back. "Jonglers is always worrying for fear somebody will undermine his reputa-

tion." "He's foolish. Nobody whose word is worth considering will ever get down that far."-Chicago Record.

Still at It.

"They kept company for a long time before they were married.

"Yes, and they've kept it most of the time since. Her relatives seem bound to live on them."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Superior Attainments

"Laura, you devote more time to that poodle than you do to me."

"Well, Harry. he can learn to dance and you can't."-Chicago Record.

Lost Time. "The first act, you know, is supposed to cover a period of 20 years." "What a long time between drinks." Cincinnati Enquirer.

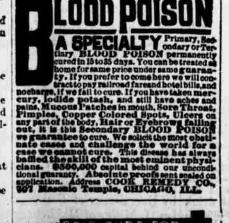


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