

# DOULTRY & BEES

## MOTHER'S CHICKEN PIE

Our folks have just cleaned up a chicken pie. An' nominated me to tell the tale. Well, first we ketch'd a hen that had her eye on settin'—when her egg desires got stale; Of course, we didn't do a thing to her, But chop her head off—she was butter fat, But sorter aged, if you judge her spur, But chicken pie, see I will settle that. They cut her up from wing way down to heart, The women folks—they soaked her over night, And then they bil'd her till she fell apart, An' so 'at the flavor would come out just right, They bil'd an onion an' a lemon, too, Right with that chicken—has the chil'dren gnawed The bones to start our appyite anew, Ma lined the dish with pie crust, then she drewed A cup of cream, an' beat as egg up white, With two big spoons of flour—they laid the meat inside the dish—it made a hungry sight, Then mixed egg, cream and flour and soup complete An' poured it in—then put a crust on top, An' bak'd it till the smell just seem'd to fill the kitchen—but I guess I'll have to stop; My mouth's a water'n' so my tongue stands still.

Rural New Yorker.

## REMEDY FOR GAVES

It is Always Effective and Can be Applied Without Danger to the Youngest Birds.

There are several remedies for gaves, but the difficulty is that sometimes the chicks must be handled. The difficulty occurs mostly on farms upon which fowls have been kept for years. It is caused by a collection of small, threadlike worms in the windpipe of the chicken. To kill these worms and not injure the chicken is laborious. Take a glass tube with a small rubber bulb (which apothecaries sell for a "medicine-dropper"), half fill it with camphorated oil, and inserting the tip in the windpipe, discharge the oil. A small oil can used for sewing machines may serve in place of the medicine-dropper. Operate as follows: Place the chicken back down between your knees and hold it gently; open the bill and draw the tongue. Seize the lower mandible and tongue thus drawn out between the forefinger and thumb of the left hand. This will bring into view the opening into the windpipe at the base of the tongue, into which gently insert the tube and discharge the oil, using about one drop. Close the bill and hold the head still for a few seconds. Then let the chicken go, and it will cough, spattering some of the oil out, but enough remains to destroy the worms, and they will be coughed up and swallowed. The gaves continue for some time after the treatment, but the remedy will be effectual in every case if properly applied, and it may be readily repeated, if considered worth while, as often as necessary. After a little practice it is very easily applied and always succeeds. A breadcrumb upon which is one or two drops of a mixture of camphorated oil and oil of turpentine forced down the throat is sometimes effectual, but it does not always reach the windpipe. Pulling out the worms with the strip of a feather is painful to the chick.—Farm and Fireside.

## SITTING-HEN COOLER

A Device That Has Worked Like a Charm Wherever It Has Been Given a Trial.

When the "good will" of a sitting hen is not wanted, she most generally becomes a nuisance. Hence the reason why sitting hens receive so much abuse at the hands of their owners when attempts are made to "break up" the sitting-fever. If rightly handled, the



A SITTING HEN COOLER.

"hottest" hen may be induced in a few days to go to scratching and give up all idea of sitting, without being cruel to her, either. Get a grocery box, or something similar, and convert it into the affair shown in cut. It has no bottom, but one end has a sloping top to throw off rain and also to protect the hen from the sun. The remainder of the top is covered with slats. The two holes at the side give the hen, or hens, access to dishes of water and food, which, by the way, should be light and small in quantity, to reduce "hiddy's" condition. Data are about the best substitute for bread" when refractory hens thus have to be placed on "dungeon diet."—Fred O. Sibley, in Ohio Farmer.

**The Value of Warmth.**  
Both adults and chicks love warmth. The hens will select the sunny spots, especially if protected against the winds on damp or cold days, while on the warmest days of July the chicks will nestle under the hen. Should heavy shower suddenly come up, and the chicks appear dead, place them near stove, or in an oven of moderate heat, and notice how quickly the apparently dead chicks will come to life again. Warmth is the great life-giving element, should disease of any kind appear always provide a dry and warm place. There is no remedy for roup that equals warmth, not that warmth will cure it, but warmth invigorates the fowl and enables it to withstand the ailment.—American Gardening.

## DANIEL IN BABYLON.

International Sunday School Lesson for July 8, 1899.—Text, Daniel 1:8-16.—Memory Verses 17-30.

[Specially Adapted from Peloubert's Notes.]  
**GOLDEN TEXT.**—Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself.—Dan. 1.

**READ the whole chapter.**  
**PLACE IN BIBLE HISTORY.**—1 Kings 2:1-2 Chron. 32:7.  
**TIME.**—B. C. 605-562. The beginning of the 70-years' captivity.  
**PLACE.**—Babylon, on the Euphrates, 506 miles east of Jerusalem.  
**Rulers.**—Jehoiakim, king of Judah; Nebuchadnezzar, of Babylon.  
**PROPHETS.**—Jeremiah and Habakkuk at Jerusalem at the time Daniel was carried captive, and later on Ezekiel among the captives in Babylon, and Obadiah in Judah, were contemporaries of Daniel.  
Daniel. At this time 14 years old, born at Jerusalem of noble parentage, carried captive to Babylon, where he lived all the 70 years' captivity. A great statesman, prophet, and scientific man, a true prophet of the noblest character, he lived at least till B. C. 534, and died at the age of 85 or more.

**EXPLANATORY.**  
1. The Tempted.—In our last lesson we were looking upon Israel during the years before its final captivity, B. C. 722. To-day we pass over more than a century of time, and into the kingdom of Judah, and look upon that nation at the beginning of its captivity, which came upon it for the same sins that ruined the northern kingdom. Among the first captives were Daniel and three companions, who were afterwards cast into the fiery furnace and escaped unharmed.

2. The Temptation.—V. 5. What was the wrong in eating the king's food? (1) The dietary might comprise articles of food, such as the flesh of swine, hares, etc., which the law interdicted to the Israelites (Lev. 2). (2) The flesh may not have been perfectly cleansed from blood, and hence forbidden by the Jewish law (Lev. 12:23-25). Jews, even at this day, have their own butchers, and regard as unclean the meat prepared in the ordinary way. (3) The universal custom among the heathen of consecrating a portion of each meal by offering a portion of it to their idols, and pouring out libations of wine in their honor. (4) The luxurious diet provided by the king would corrupt the body and diminish the vigor of the mind. Nor with the wine. He had probably seen its effects on others, and the bad company and danger into which it led. Probably these were far worse at Babylon than in Palestine.

3. How the Victory Over Temptation Was Gained.—Vs. 8-15. First, He "purposed in his heart." They came to a decision.  
Second, They had an early religious training, as was common among the best Jews.  
Third, Their sudden departure from home, to be thrown upon their own resources, probably helped them to take a decided stand for their religion and their God.  
Fourth, They used wise means. "He requested the prince of the eunuchs." Fifth, The Divine favor was with him. V. 9. "Now God had brought Daniel into favor and tender love."  
Sixth, By proving the value of his course. V. 12. "Give us pulse to eat;" Leguminous plants or their seed, as beans, peas, etc. V. 15. "At the end of ten days," etc., as short a time as would suffice for a thorough test. The result was all that was claimed.

7. The Crown of Victory.—Vs. 16-21. There were several jewels in this crown.  
First Jewel. The best physical condition; bodily health, strength, beauty, energy; fitting the body for its best work and its highest joys.  
Second Jewel. The finest mental powers and highest culture.—V. 17.  
Third Jewel. The victory over temptation improved, strengthened and ennobled the character.  
Fourth Jewel. High position, like a city set upon a hill, whence they could exert the widest influence. Va. 18-20. "And in all matters of wisdom and understanding." In everything which required peculiar wisdom to understand and to explain. "He found them ten times better." Better counselors, better informed.—Barnes. "Than all the magicians and astrologers." The magicians were the learned class, the scribes, the priestly class. "The astrologers," "reasoners from the stars," were the scientific men, versed in magic and occult science.

Fifth Jewel. A long life of eminent service. V. 21. "Daniel continued even unto the first year of King Cyrus," B. C. 534, when Cyrus, having conquered Babylon, issued his edict for the rebuilding of the temple. Daniel had thus about 70 years of public service.

**TEMPERANCE APPLICATION.**  
Strong drink is one of the most powerful and most visible of temptations; but temptation appeals to every bodily appetite and every wrong feeling of the mind. "What shall rule? What shall be king and sit on the throne of my heart?" Shall passion and appetite control my nature, subdue my conscience, guide my life and decide my future? Or shall conscience, and reason, and love to God and man control my body, and govern my whole lower nature? What rules the soul decides its quality and its destiny. The only way to be safe against the temptation to strong drink is to subdue all the bodily appetites, and make God our king and His love our life.

**Figs and Thistles.**  
Love only can buy love.  
Truth is moral dynamite.  
The Bible is for our transformation; all other books for information.  
God may be worshiped at the bench as truly as at the altar.  
The interest of the world in Christ is apt to be that of Herod or of Judas.  
So great is the least man, that nothing less than God will ever satisfy him.  
Men may be born with fortunes ready made, but character they have to achieve.—Ran's Horn.

## THE LEGAL VIEW.

**In determining whether or not a person is a habitual criminal under a statute making him such after two former imprisonments for felony it is held, in state vs. Martin (Ohio), 43 L. R. A. 94, that imprisonment terminated by unconditional pardon cannot be counted.**

The damages which a forist may recover for injury to plants by escaping gas are held, in Dow vs. Winnipegauke Gas and Electric company (N. H.), 42 L. R. A. 569, not to include any injury to his business reputation on account of sales of damaged plants, as that is conjectural and too remote to be allowable.

Describing land as "lying on the south side" of a nonnavigable river, which is also named as a boundary, is held, in Hanlon vs. Hobson (Col.), 42 L. R. A. 562, to convey land to the center of the river. The question of the effect of bounding a grant on river or tide water is discussed, with a careful analysis of the decisions, in a note to this case.

The serious conflict of authority on the duty of land owners to keep premises safe is considered in Ritz vs. Wheeling (W. Va.), 43 L. R. A. 148, in which it is held that there is no such duty towards trespassers even if they are children, and that negligence to create a right of action in their favor must be so gross as to amount to a wanton injury.

The first attempt to subject life insurance policies to taxation was defeated in state board of tax commissioners vs. Holliday (Ind.), 42 L. R. A. 826, where paid-up or nonforfeitable and partly paid-up life insurance policies were assessed, but the court held that the existing statutes, though providing for the taxation of all property not expressly exempted, did not provide any special regulations for the valuation of this peculiar kind of property.

## NOTES OF INTEREST.

There are 9,000 cells in a square foot of honeycomb.

The greatest variation of the thermometer in the United States has been noted at Fort Buford, N. D. In 1883 the mercury rose to 107; in 1888 it fell to 49 below zero. This is a variation of 156 degrees.

A 12-inch shell fired from one of the American battleships during the blockade of Santiago, exploded recently while being handled at Santiago, demolishing a building and killing three persons.

Hawks have been seen to follow in the wake of a moving railway train, to swoop down on small birds that were suddenly disturbed and frightened by the noise and therefore for the moment were off their guard.

Every quart of milk yields about an ounce of butter. The proportion of cream to milk from the average cow ranges from one-twentieth to one-tenth; but in the case of the famous Alderney cows it averages from three to four-tenths.

A German doctor has discovered how to fool a leech. When the animal has filled itself with blood, the doctor makes an incision in its side and permits the blood to run out. The leech continues to suck, and does double work, perhaps wondering at its great increase of appetite.

An organized effort is being made to stamp out consumption in Germany by scientific methods of treatment. Already 20 sanatoria for patients have been opened, and others are to be provided. A congress is to be held in Berlin for the purpose of making the law against consumption a national movement throughout the German empire.

## APHORISMS.

The greatest remedy for anger is delay.—Seneca.  
Kindness out of season destroys authority.—Santoli.  
Avarice is the vice of declining years.—George Bancroft.  
Curiosity is one of the forms of feminine bravery.—Victor Hugo.  
Behavior is a mirror in which every one displays his image.—Goethe.  
The last pleasure in life is the sense of discharging our duty.—Hazlitt.  
They that will not be counseled cannot be helped.—Benjamin Franklin.  
If a man is well knowing at all he is worth knowing well.—Alexander Smith.  
Life is not so short, but that there is always time enough for courtesy.—Emerson.  
Fine sense and exalted sense are not half so useful as common sense.—Alexander Pope.  
He is rich or poor according to what he is, not according to what he has.—Henry Ward Beecher.  
He that overvalues himself will undervalue others, and he that undervalue others will oppress them.—Johnston.  
Adversity is sometimes hard upon a man; but for one man who can stand prosperity there are a hundred that will stand adversity.—Carlyle.  
No man is the wiser for his learning. It may administer matter to work in, or objects to work upon; but wit and wisdom are born with a man.—John Selden.

The cheapest camera is often expensive.  
Don't try to force conditions. Wait till the sun shines if sunshine is needed.  
Don't be satisfied with poor results. Take good pictures or learn the reason why.  
Don't apologize for defects in your pictures. Produce some that are all right.  
Don't go scurrying from one kind of plate, paper, developer, toner or fixer without giving any of them a good chance to prove their good or bad qualities. First try them thoroughly and intelligently. Hold fast to the good.

**HINTS FOR KODAKERS.**  
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## Drink in Wall Street.

Do Wall street men drink? Is a question frequently asked, and the answer is "Yes," says a New York exchange, from the biggest man in the street to the smallest speculator. Many of the more noted bankers and brokers never touch a drop until after business hours, but there are men of great consequence in the whirlpool of speculation who cannot decide which way the cat is going to jump unless they have gazed into the bottom of several glasses that had been filled with "a little of the same." And there are many who have not the courage to invest unless "jagged." There are numerous instances where men have won fortunes by taking a drink, and, on the other hand, that same drink has cost not only fortunes, but reputations. A handsome majority of Wall street men drink. Few drink to excess. Those who never touch a drop are the conservatives. The bold, fearless operators are half drunk all the time.

**Successful.**  
Hiram—How's your boy Zeke gittin' along down in Noo York?  
Silas—Wal, I hain't heard from him in a long time, but I guess he's gone into the newspaper business, coz I read in the paper that he wuz correspondent in a big lawsuit down there.—Town Topics.

**The Same Thing.**  
Leon—I want to get a private message to Benidlek about our stag racket to-morrow night. I'll just drop him a letter marking it "Personal and Private."  
Perkins—Why don't you address it to Mrs. Benidlek and be done with it?—N. Y. Evening Journal.

## LEGAL ADVERTISING.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.** Let A. J. Adams, Administrator in the estate of Sarah B. Wesson, late of Middleburg, Pa., do hereby advise all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, while those having claims will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned.  
MRS. IDA V. MOYER,  
Administrator.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.** Let A. J. Adams, Administrator in the estate of Sarah B. Wesson, late of Middleburg, Pa., do hereby advise all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, while those having claims will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned.  
E. E. HOFFMAN, Administrator,  
May 27, 1899. Paxtonville, Pa.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.** Let A. J. Adams, Administrator in the estate of Samuel B. Walter late of Franklin township, Snyder county, Pa., do hereby advise all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, while those having claims will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned.  
MARY M. WALTER,  
HENRY H. WALTER,  
GEORGE W. WALTER,  
Jacob Gilbert, Attys.  
June 18, 1899.

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**AGENTS WANTED FOR "THE LIFE AND ACHIEVEMENTS OF ADMIRAL DEWEY,"** the world's greatest naval hero. By Murat Halstead, the life-long friend and admirer of the nation's idol. Biggest and best book; over 500 pages, 8x10 inches, nearly 100 pages half-tone illustrations. Only \$1.50. Enormous demand. Big commissions. Outfit free. Chance of a lifetime. Write quick. The Dominion Company, 3rd floor Caxton Bldg., Chicago. 5-25-104.

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**G. H. GIBSON, SUNDAY**

## Rheumatism

is a disease of the blood. Local applications may furnish temporary relief, but to CURE the disease it is necessary to treat it through the blood.

## Locomotor Ataxia

is a disease of the nerves. The one successful method of treatment is by a remedy that will restore nutrition to the nerves. Such a remedy is

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These pills are a specific in cases of Rheumatism, Locomotor Ataxia, Paralysis, and other diseases of the blood and nerves, because they supply the necessary elements to build up the blood and strengthen the nerves. It is in this way that the pills effect so many cures in diseases of apparently widely different character.

Frank Long, who lives near Lennox, Mich., says: "I was first taken with a pain in my back. The physician pronounced my case muscular rheumatism, accompanied by lumbago. My disease gradually became worse until I thought death would be welcome release. I was finally induced to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Before the first box was used I could get about the house, and after using five boxes was entirely cured. Since that time I have felt no return of the rheumatic pains. Am confident that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life."  
Sworn to before me at Venice, Mich., this 15th day of April, 1898.  
G. B. GOLDSMITH, Justice of the Peace.

Edwin R. Tripp, Postmaster of Middlefield Centre, N. Y., said: "I was attacked by what I learned was locomotor ataxia. Two skillful doctors did everything they could for me. I became worse, could not move even about the room. I did not expect to live very long. The turning point was a newspaper article. It told how a man, who had suffered as I had been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I took two boxes of the pills, then four more boxes. My gain was steady; my return to health was a source of daily gratification. In all I took eighteen boxes of the pills before I was entirely well. I owe my cure entirely to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Subscribed and sworn to before me, HOMER HANNA, Notary Public.

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Phoenix.	Hartford, Conn.	5,588,053.07
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