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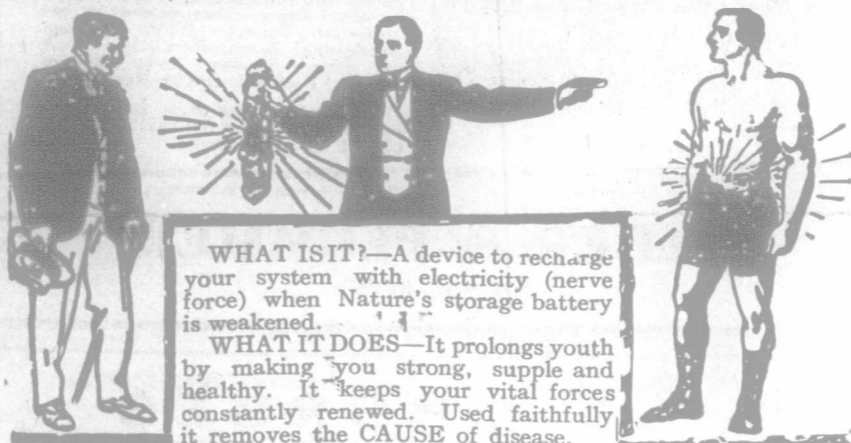
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At first the chicks are very amenable to the attentions of the mother, but when they are capable of self support they leave the coops and take to roosting in trees or on the fences. I have had them depart from this habit on a stormy night and join the hens, but their great inclination is for the open air, and this suits them perfectly. I may say in conclusion that I keep them, not for any great profit I get either for eggs or flesh, but to scare away hawks and because I like their "noise."

DELL.

### IF BIDDY HAD A CHANCE

EDITOR FARMER'S ADVOCATE:

Everywhere we hear of biddy's wonderful performances in hatching chicks when she steals her nest and her perversity in refusing to repeat the feat when set by her owner. This is often mentioned as an example of the opposition of nature to man's progress, the warfare he must wage to succeed. It might mean that if biddy hatches well when he lets her alone and poorly when he directs the operations that he is less informed on proper methods than she is and that he had better give her a free hand.

In attempting to learn how to handle her successfully, I purchased all the advertised "methods" which came under my notice and impressed me as containing something of value. This would impress most careful farmers as a reckless squandering of money; yet while I did not adopt any of these methods as my guide in handling hens, with one exception, I got suggestions from each of them which saved me more money, many times over, than it cost me. Of the several ways in which I set hens last season, by far the best results came from setting from four to six in a colony house, according to the size of the house. They were set in boxes placed on the floor side by side along the wall farthest from the door and windows. Each of my colony houses has one door and one window in the same side, which faces south in cold weather, and north when it is hot. I found that if dry dirt and ashes were placed on the floor with some grain raked into it, and a can of water hung on the wall so that each hen could come off when she liked and find room to jump and flap her wings and scratch about in the dirt, she did much better than by any method of confining her to the nest to be taken off and fed at regular intervals. The best results came from the colony houses containing four hens each. I set several hens in this way. They all did exceptionally well but one. She was a Wyandotte-Hamburg cross. Her Wyandotte blood induced her to go broody, but her nonsetter Hamburg blood persuaded her to quit before the eggs hatched.

The year before I set most of my hens in one large room with feed and water in the center, allowing them to leave the nests at will. This method is all right when the sitting room is near the house and someone interested and somewhat skilled in poultry can leave the house at short intervals to take a look through the window at the hens and keep out while everything goes well and step in and straighten things if there is difficulty. In a large room if two hens, whose nests are widely separated, come off at the same time and one goes into the other's nest the second hen is likely to come to the same nest, and, seeing no other eggs, either quietly sit down by the other hen and let the other nest of eggs chill or fight the first hen for possession of the eggs and break them. Where four nests are side by side on the floor and two hens come off at once they are very likely to go back to her own nest as both nests are in sight when they go back. They will occasionally change nests, but I did not have a single case of two hens fighting or sitting on one nest when both nests were in plain sight and close together.

I have experimented a good deal, but have settled down to one method: from four to six hens in a colony house, preferably four; the nests close together, with no partition between them, high enough to prevent a hen from looking from one to the other, and the hens free to get on and off at will.

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