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When the ducklings are hatched remove them at once, as they are afraid of the hen. They must be kept very warm and for the first day will eat nothing. They may have all the broken egg shells, as they can learn to eat on these and will keep clean. The first real food should consist of a piece of bread, toasted nearly black and soaked in water. If milk is given it must be used to soak bread in and the bread must be pressed nearly dry. Milk will make them very dirty and sticky. It is essential that they be kept clean. If they do become soiled they must all be well washed in warm water and kept in warm flannel by the fire. They may all be kept in a small box by the fire, and only lifted out at feeding time and fed in a larger box, and then all be put back and covered over. They will keep each other very warm and can be packed as closely as bees, without the least injury; in fact, they thrive best so until about three or four weeks old. When they will be strong enough to live in some out-building, or in fact, anywhere where they can be confined under cover. Until this age their food must consist chiefly of coarse oatmeal dog biscuit, rice and bread soaked in milk, with a very little water given at meal times and removed in between meals. Fine sand and sharp shell-grit are a necessity to little ducklings, and as they begin to feed heavily, as they will do when about a month old, green food must be given, or they will sometimes suffer from double appendicitis.

They should be perfectly fit to kill at ten weeks. If intended for breeders, a little whole wheat—a teaspoonful at first to a tablespoonful, at maturity—must be given every day. A little more water may be given and a little more exercise. At six weeks old the ducklings will be able to eat anything almost that can be boiled down or chopped small enough, but never pour boiling water or milk on bread for them, as it is likely to make them ill.

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## LICE ON CHICKS

The lice which give most trouble on young chicks are those that burrow into the down on top of the head, where the chick cannot get at them with its beak, and stick fast there. These lice might easily be mistaken for little pinfeathers, and little pinfeathers are sometimes mistaken for lice. Sometimes the lice burrow so deep and stick so fast that they escape notice, or fool the poultry keeper who is looking for them.

To make sure of them take a pinch of some insect powder and put on the top of the chick's head, then rub the down lightly with the tip of the finger so the powder will work down into it. If there are lice there they will soon let go, and wriggle out backwards; or if the powder is strong enough to kill them quickly just let go and lie there. Mostly, however, you will see them come out.

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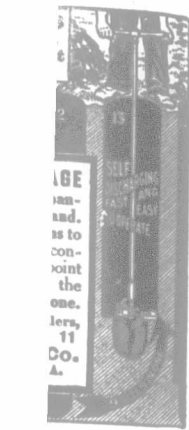
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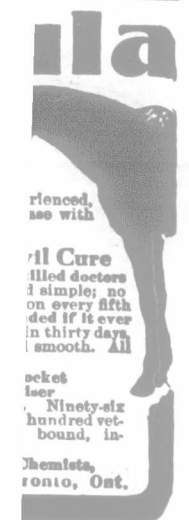
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