



DENTONIA INCUBATOR HOUSE.

eggs seventy-eight unfertile were removed and seventy chicks hatched, most dying in the shell at from eight to nine days development, though many ran to a later stage. Rather a peculiar incident was that a batch tested April 3rd were very fertile, another but three days later were not nearly so good.

The incubator house is 14 x 16

feet, of excellent construction and ceiled.

CHICK FEED.

H.O. food is used largely for the young chicks, in addition to a portion of bread and a Johnny cake composed of meals, meat, etc. mixed with milk and baked into scones. Mr. Webber is a firm believer in chopped onions as a valuable food for young chicks.

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THE BROODER HOUSE

at which we briefly glanced, as it is not at present in use, is composed of a 12 x 24 feet centre for feed room, etc., and two wings each fifty feet in length. There are seven pens in each wing, with large yards attached and in addition extra grass yards, to which the chicks can be admitted for half a day each in turn. It is on the hot air system, connected with 600 feet of 1 1/2 inch pipe, with two to four vents for hovers in each pen.

The house is sheeted inside with matched lumber, and between sheeting and outside wall are three thicknesses of tarred building paper. The roof is a flat, gravel one.

THE MAIN POULTRY HOUSE

is 175 feet long, 20 feet wide, and is divided by wire netting into fifteen pens. Roosts, platforms, nests, etc., are all movable, and we must here compliment the



BROODER HOUSE IN THE FOREGROUND, MAIN BUILDING AND PLANT FOR LAYERS ON THE CREST OF THE HILL.