

nor about three times during the hatch, but many eggs and every night, taking some from different parts of the machine on different evenings, for, as we were taught in our youth, "virtue is the mean between two vices," so the road to success lies between too dry and too wet, and after a hatch or two you will be able to tell perfectly well if you are doing the right or the wrong thing. Remember nothing you can do in incubating can be classed as of no effect, it will either help your hatch or hinder it, "near enough" will not do, neither for ventilation nor for moisture. You must be right even as the poor old hen is right, yea your

righteousness must even exceed her righteousness, for while she deals with only twelve or thirteen eggs at a time you will deal with maybe hundreds.

I am at present, and have been for a month past, engaged in putting in a No. 3 Daisy Heater with 3 loops of 1 inch pipe in each of the 50 feet wings of W. E. H. Massey's 112 foot brooder house. I have had charge of planning and building the same and the 175 foot egg producing house built last summer.

The egg producing house is now well stocked and eggs are being laid by the basketful.

The brooder house will be in operation in a few days, several incubators having been loaded up some time ago and chicks are expected in a few days.

I might at some future time give you a detailed description of all the arrangements of this 112 foot brooder house, all of the latest American ideas in working order.

C. O. VAN, March 17th, 1899.

R. C. ALLEN.



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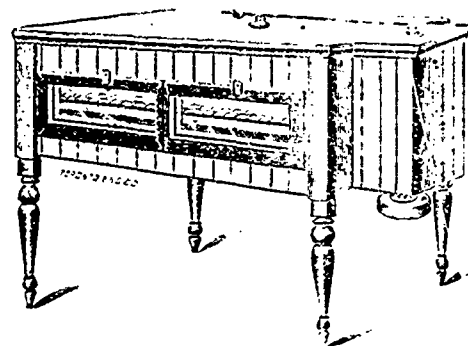
21 King Street West, Toronto, May 17, 1898

My fourth hatch for this season has just been completed, with the following result: 100 eggs, 96 fertile, 93 healthy chicks.

(Signed) L. H. Baldwin.

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