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2 Burrell-L-K Milkers, Standard Type, each \$75.00 \$	250.00
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2 Special Dial Vacuum Gauges, each 85.00	
2 Special Dial Vacuum Gauges, each 90c Galvanized Pipe and Fittings (estimated)	15.00

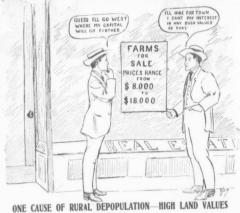
Tell us how many cows you milk and how many you would like to milk, and we will give you estimates on what it will cost you to install the B-L-K Mechanical Milker in your stables. Send for Free Booklet describing

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Successful Poultrymen of British Columbia

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In writing about poultry in British Columbia it must be mentioned first that there is a great diversity of climate within the bounds of the province and that conditions vary with vince and that conditions vary with the climate. One thing is true of ev-ery part of the province—the high price of feed. I will speak particu-larly of what is known as the lower mainland; i.e., the Fraser Valley in the neighborhood of New Westmins-

permit me first to speak of my own experience. I keep a small flock of poultry as a pastime, but have al-ways had she balance come out on the right side. I kept a record for two years and made a profit of \$2 a hen per year. I had an average of 125 eggs a hen. I hatch all my chickens under hens and this would tend to reduce the average egg vield. I feed reduce the average egg yield. I feed principally wheat with occasional changes of oats and corn. This last year I kept a dry mash of oatmeat and bran always before the growing chicks with very good results.

PURE AIR AND CLEANLINESS

In our milder climate we use open-front houses entirely. Fer nest boxes I use coal oil cans with one side cut out. These can be nailed to the wall and are very easily kept clean, whitewash once or twice a year. Coal whitewash once or twice a year. Coal cil and a disinfectant with a free use of insect powder keeps every-thing clean and free from vermin.

One year quite a number of my poultry caught colds and one or two cases of roup developed, but for the last three years they have been wonderfully free from all disease. tribute this immunity from disease to fact that I never allow a weak chick to live, and when I find signs of weakness or disease I remove the bird to a place by itself and unless it shows signs if improvement in a few days it is killed. I never breed from any Lird that has ever had a sorious illness. This accounts for my healthy flock. chick to live, and when I find signs

MONEY IN BABY CHICKS

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There are a few of my neighbors
who get all or nearly all their income
from their poultry. An increasingly
prefitable sources of revenue is the
baby chick industry. Take an eapnple: One man with whom I am acquainted has three 600-egg incubators.
These are set one week apart so that

there are chicks hatched each week From 400 to 450 chicks are hatched From 400 to 450 chicks are hatched from each 600 eggs, and the chicks are sold in small lots at 20 cents each, or in large lots at the rate of \$15 a hundred. The hatching season lasts from the beginning of March to the end of June. Another of my neighbors told me that one difficulty that he found was that ever one cleathat he found was that every one else wanted chicks hatched just at time when he wanted his own. If they would only take them early in the hatching season or late, it would suit him better. This man of whom I have just spoken makes a specialty of eggs for the market and endeavors to hatch early pullets so that he can have eggs from November to March when prices range from 40 cents to 80 cents a dezen.

Warning

Farm and Dairy has recelved word that parties throughout the country have been accepting subscriptions for Farm and Dairy and another agri-cultural publication, at the rate of \$1 a year for the two papers combined.

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For green feed one thousand head-ed Kale is good, but will not star severe frost. Rape is best because it stands the severest frost we get here Alfalfa meal is also used and bed scrap. Plenty of grit and oyster shell is used, and unless we have a heavy fall of snow confining the poultry to their houses they lay all the winter through

On account of a difficulty in marketing very little is done in this part of British Columbia in providing of British Columbia in providing poultry for table use, and so the lighter breeds are kept and attention is largely confined to egg production. The poultry industry is steadily growing but large quantities of dressed poultry and eggs are still being imported into the province, and I suppose this will remain true for some years to come.

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