

FIRST TRIAL WITH AN INCUBATOR.

BY W. J. GORDON.

THE following is my first experience with an incubator. On January 9th I put 52 eggs in my incubator, 46 white Wyandottes and 6 white Rock. The Rocks were for another gentleman.

On the first test, tenth day, I tested out 11 clear eggs. On the seventeenth day, tested out 14 eggs with dead chicks in them, they were all apparently dead on the seventh say, or possibly the tenth day, probably due to my testing them, although I thought I was very careful and only tested part of them in the morning and balance at night. On the eighteenth day, I closed up or quit turning and airing and on the twenty-first day 19 fine strong chicks hatching, 8 dying in the shell on the twentieth or twenty-first day, owing to a chill, I think.

First test, 10 days, 11 clear eggs.

began turning and cooling. I only turned and cooled once in twenty-four hours, in place of every twelve hours. I kept an eye on air cell to see it did not get too large, as nature provides sufficient moisture to hatch them if not evaporated too much, therefore I did not put any moisture in at all.

chicks were uncomfortable, I was forced to open the door and replace it, but by doing so the heat fell down to 90. Although this should not have killed them, it is the only reason I can give, without it was by the chicks running over the eggs. I am perfectly satisfied—19 chicks and three week's experience for \$1.75, for eggs and oil.

Thirty hours after chicks were hatched, I placed them all in my new brooder, it being heated to 90 in hover and 80 in runs, and the building at 50. This remember is all heated with one lamp, common large burner, and last night it was very cold here, just 14 below zero.

Any time of the day I go to the brooder, all the chicks are content and at home. There is no chirping and calling. At 10 o'clock last night, I went in to see how everything was. I listened but could not hear a sound nor see a chick. I looked under the hover and they



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Second test, 17 days, 14 dead chicks, 7 days old. On the twenty-first day, 19 chicks and 8 dead in shell. Total 52.

The manner in which I ran the hatch. The eggs were placed in the incubator on the 9th day of January at 103 degrees of heat, and on the 12th day of January I

The chicks had no trouble at all getting out of shell and all are very lively and bright, even those that did not hatch apparently were plenty moist to get out. But during the night of the twenty-first day the chicks overturned my thermometer, and as the heat began running up, as I could see the

were all stretched out and sound asleep, just as you often see them in the summer lying in the sun.

THE SECRET

of the success of those who advertise in the Review is proved on page 124. Try it.