

Miscellaneous.

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HOW TO MAKE A CANADIAN 'MOTHER,' OR REARER FOR CHICKENS.

Captain Thomas McKenzie, now of this city, but for many years past a resident of Fredericton, is one of the most successful importers and breeders of fowls in Canada.

He and his wife, who are both excellent breeders in England, and does a large export business in eggs and chicks to the United States and Upper provinces.

After a thorough trial, he has for some time past reared all his chicks with an incubator and artificial mother, finding that the young fowls were much better than when left to the care of hens.

In conversation with a Sun reporter a few days ago, Capt. McKenzie stated that he believed he had at length succeeded in perfecting an apparatus that could be made cheaply and at the same time would suit our climate much better than those of English manufacture.

For the information of those of our readers who are engaged in chicken culture, we publish the following description of the artificial mother, which was prepared for the Sun by Capt. McKenzie—

The following are the directions for making one of these contrivances—

(1) A galvanized iron boiler, round in shape, two inches deep in front and four in back, with a tube at back eight inches long (to fill boiler), and a tap to empty boiler at bottom of side at deep part or back. The boiler can be made any size; one about eighteen inches in diameter will do for 75 to 100 chicks.

(2) A tin case (strong tin) ten inches high, with lid to fit, the boiler to be four inches larger than the case, with a shell around the inside, at front five inches long (to fill boiler), and a half inch deep from bottom of boiler to rest upon. Three or four small tubes should lead from the shelf to the bottom of lid, to carry off air from chicks.

(3) To pack the boiler on the shelf, the part four inches deep at back, fill up space between boiler and case with sawdust, boiler packing (felt), etc., which will act as a non-conductor of heat. The case can be painted green or any other color.

The boiler should hold about six gallons of water, but from one to two gallons of boiling water placed in it twice a day (when once filled) will keep the rearing sufficiently warm for chickens in moderate weather, and superfluous pipes may be placed inside the boiler, with holes on top, to keep a more uniform heat in water; or two taps may be used for the same purpose; or a small tube may be put through the boiler, from side to side, with a chimney attached, and the water heated with a small lamp made with round tube and fed with kerosene oil.

By having two handles at the side of the case, the rearing can be moved from place to place, and runs (hurdle shape) can be attached in front of the doorway of rearing.

The contrivance being round, the chickens cannot crowd one another on the farm, or on ordinary driving on the road. A horse that can trot with a carriage a mile in four or five minutes on a common road has speed that is just as good for any useful purpose as the speed of a horse on the farm, or for ordinary driving on the road. A horse that can trot with a carriage a mile in four or five minutes on a common road has speed that is just as good for any useful purpose as the speed of a horse on the farm, or for ordinary driving on the road.

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