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CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JANUARY 6, 1898.

D. G. SMITH, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

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VOL. 24.

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Keeps constantly on hand full lines of Cloths

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HAS ALREADY PAID POLICYHOLDERS Good Representative wanted as Oity agent for Halifax also one for a District in the Field.

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JUST ARRIVED

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Our Usters and Overcoats of Beavers, Meltons, Frizes and Serges, are acknowledged the best and and are made in prices ranging from \$12 to \$30.

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Canadian Tweed Suits from \$12 to \$18. A good line of Fancy Vestings and Pautuga Cutting Pitting and making Ladies' Gurmana, a Specialty Also Sponging and Shrinking D ess Goods.

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Portland and Boston, Returning will leave Boston MONDAY, at 8 a.m., Portland, 5 p m.

ions, and Baggage Checked through.

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C. E. LAE JHLER, Agent
St John, N. B.

NEW BRUNSWICK Farmers' Institute System Under the Auspices of The New Brunswick Department of Agriculture,
The Farmer's and Dairymen's Association of N. B.
The N. B. Good Roads Association,
The Gloucester County Meeting will
be held in the NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE.

Masonic - Hall, - Bathurst, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7th, 1898 Management of selected. Leading conjectivity in 1984.

Management of the Mew Brunswick Good Roads Association at Frederiction on the 17th of February.

Every farmer present is asked to take part in the discussions.

One fare rate on Caraquet Railway, Ten persons starting from any one station on the I, C, R, will get a standard certificate and return at one fare. C. H. LaBILLOIS, W. W. HUBBARD, Commissioner of Agriculture Cor Secretary F. & D, Associati

FLOUR AND FEED DEPOT.

At The Old Stand Cunard Street. The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Miramichi Steam Navigation Company will be held in the Masonic Hall, Chatham, N. B, on Tuesday the Eleventh day of January 1898.

CORNMEAL, CRACKED FEED,

**IMPROVED PREMISES** E. A. STRANG. QUININE WINE Roger Flanagan's THE LONDON GUARNTEE

ACCIDENT CO. BLOOD MAKER Guarantee Bonds and Accident Policies. GROOERIES & PROVISIONS.

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Travelling Cases, Cuff and Collar Cases, Writing Tablets, Albums, Military Brushes in cases, Ladies' Wallets and Card Cases, Manicure Sets, etc.

We have Brush and Comb

Cases, Manicure Sets, Shaving Cases, Necktie Cases, Jewel Cases, Photo Boxes, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, Smokers' CHINA GOODS

Bowls, Toilet Bottles, Fancy Trays, Chocolate Pitchers, as well as many other useful and ornamental pieces.

Perfume Atomizers, Elegant Panel Pictures and Smokers' Sup-

plies assist in completing our fine | faithful success will crown your labor

position to supply your wants.

LADIES' COATS & SACQUES HICKEY'S DRUG STORE.

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Smokers' Goods generally

BUSINESS CHANGE.

John McDonald & Co. NOTICE.

All parties indebted to John McDonald are requested to call and arrange the amounts of their indebtedness within 60 days from date, not later than 14th August, All accounts not sattled on or before that date will be placed in other hands for Collection. Chatham, June 17th, 1897.

While thanking the public generally for their liberal patron 30 bestowed on me in the past, I continuance of the same for liberal patron go bestowed on respectfully a heit a continual JOHN McDONALD & CO. JOHN McDONALD

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Mackenzie's Medical Hall, CHATHAM NB.

POULTRY ON THE FARM. My farm sisters, says Mrs. D. D. Piper of Rosalia, Kan., in Farm News,

do you use incubators and brooders to hatch and raise your chickens with? If not, why not? Perhaps you think you can't afford them, but in one season you ought to make enough from your chickens to buy a good incubator and brooder, and with good care they ought to last a lifetime. There is no place these machines can be used to better advantage than on the farm. For over four years I have tested the good merite of one of these "patent heus," and I surely would not try to do without her. I think a good incubator much superior to hen hatching. At least that has been my experience. I will tell a little experience I had with my incubator the second season I ran it. I set 17 hens. I also put 17 sittings of eggs in my incu-bator at the same time. It took me two hours each day to tend to the sitting hens. The incubator required about one-sixth of that time to attend to it, and the work was much easier. Now for results. The incubator hatched twice

as many chicks as the hens did. Another good quality of the incuba-tor—she does not break and eat the eggs intrusted to her care; she does not for-sake her nest; neither does she turn the baby chicks out covered with lice. I can set my incubator whenever I get ready. If any one of my sisters has ever suc-ceeded in making a hen sit when she didn't want to, please let me know.
I tried it before I got my incubator,
but totally failed. I have hatched chicks in my incubator and raised nearly every one in my brooders, and they were just as fine and healthy as any I ever raised with hens. I have hatched ducks, turkeys and chicks at the same time in my incubator. I hatch from 500 to 700 chicks in a season. I could hatch many nore, but that is all I can manage. Part are pure crosses; part are thoroughbred. I keep my thoroughbreds penned, but my flock at large—about 75 hens and pullets-has the run of the 80 acre farm. We get eggs the year round. Now, brother farmer, if your wife loves to care for chickens and wants an incubator and brooder, get them for her.

She will pay for them with her chickens and eggs. Husband told me I could have all I made from my chickens. I bought my incubator, two brooders, bone cutter, grit mill and all the neces-sary articles for my poultry yards, thoroughbreds and eggs and many other articles, and my chickens paid it all. I have not made a fortune, but I have are beyond the ordinary, consisting of French, English and American goods and being put up in fange bottles and being put thosophly company to the control of the control o

up in fancy bottles and boxes make very handsome Y'mas and build up as you gain experience. make very handsome X'mas and build up as you gain agreement the Cifts.

and build up as you gain agreement the Company of the culture is an honorable occupation, ever for farmers' wives. Go at the business determined to succeed, and if you are

> The Selection of Breeders. In the first place, is the specimen selected for a breeder hardy? Has it ever shown symptoms of disease or weaktake care of itself and a strong constitution by taking the lead among its mates? Early maturity is a desirable quality in all breeds, seen in rapid growth, early feathering and activity. These points being understood as to each specimen, then select with reference to the following points: The male should be elegant in symmetry, good in color, strong, vigorous, courageous and gallant; size, a good average of his kind. The females should show strong constitution, large size and good color. The shape or symmetry should be good by all means, and on the whole they After the selections have been made, then the next and most important step is to care for them, for to this may be

attributed a part of the success or fail-ure of the season in the end. If the stock designed to breed from is improp-erly fed and cared for and are suffered to go into the breeding season not fully matured, they cannot be expected to produce the best of young.—Poultry Monthly. An Important Gland.

There is a gland at the point of the rump of fowls that secretes an oily substance that tends to keep the feathers in this region oily and sleek. This gland is the largest of the superficial glands of the body, and sometimes the orifice through which it discharges its secre-tion becomes obstructed. Then the re-gion of the gland swells and becomes painful. The afflicted fowl becomes sluggish and generally indisposed, and when it is caught and examined the local swelling can be readily discovered. If the gland cannot be emptied by gentle pressure, a small incision should be made into it with a sharp knife and its contents removed. If, however, the condition has existed for a long time, the gland may fill with a thick, cheese like material that cannot be squeezed out. It then becomes necessary to make a somewhat larger opening and scoop the substance out with the handle of a small spoon or some similar object. Then the cavity should be washed out by injecting into it a very weak solu-tion of carbolic acid. To prevent the parts from becoming hard while heal-

Pure Breeds. For those who are limited to small yards for their poultry one of the best breeds is the Plymouth Rock, with the Wyandotte a close second. Where plenty of range is at hand and on the farm the Mediterranean breeds are best, although there are many persons who prefer a cross of Leghorn and one of the Asiatics. Pure breeds are far preferable to a class or mixture in any case. Do not neglect changing the males at the head of your flocks every year WEIGHT AND UTILITY.

ing an application of oil or cosmolin

Show Condition and Business Capacity Are Different Matters, It is a question whether the standard weight of fowls is not too great with many breeds to produce the best utility results. Standard weights are required for specimens for exhibition, as the weight clause is a factor in scoring. Each specimen that falls short of standard weight requirements loses two points per pound when they are judged by the score card system. It is a well known fact that with the Asiaties the hens that are up to standard weight are indifferent layers when compared with those of less weight,

In order to get specimens up to the required weight in a majority of cases undue forcing becomes necessary. The cocks and hens have to be made too fat to be of much practical use. Specimens that were very promising, that had to be forced to get the weight for the early winter poultry shows, have been ruined as far as utility was concerned. It is be-

that the heavy bird should win simply because it has been made unduly fat. How many poultrymen—regular fan-ciers—can be found during the breeding season depending on eggs from 10 pound Light Brahma hens, mated with a 12 pound male bird? Of course it is gen

ADVANCE.

erally known that the weight clause is not applied until after December The standard weights are required for showroom specimens, and there they should end. To undertake in the Asiatics to maintain such weights during the season with all the breeders would soon destroy their practical worth. Not-withstanding the advocates of fat hens, those who try the forcing methods nec-essary to keep the hens fat will soon learn they make a mistake. Just as soon as mature fowls are forced allowed to partake of food in a degree that causes them to become fat they become sluggish, inactive and soon are indifferent layers. It is the active, energetic hens that are good, continuous layers. They are in good, healthy condition. The fat hen is not. The breeds that have size clause instead of weight—

Leghorns, Hamburgs, etc.—are noted as layers. The size clause is no handiural causes.

Some years ago the standard allowed a credit in scoring for specimens above standard weight at the rate of two points per pound. It was soon discovered that it meant the ruination of all the utility merit the breeds possessed

and was done away with. A heathy flock of poultry is the kind that will bring profit. To keep a flock in fine condition requires good judgment. The food must be varied and consist of grade learners. consist of such elements as experience has proved will bring desired results. If eggs are the main object in view, the food must be quite different from that required to make the poultry fat for market purposes. Feeding to excess opens the way not only to produce an amount of overfat that stops egg laying, but renders such specimens susceptible to indigestion and various ailments that sluggish fowls are constantly subject to. It is desirable, of course, to feed the flocks well, but good judgment must be observed. The surest sign of good health in a hen is an appetite.
The aim should be to keep their appetites keen and to make them scratch and hunt for portions of each day's food.
If you desire to send birds to a show,

pick out your best specimens and get them in condition. If it is necessary to force them to get standard weight, do so, but don't conclude it is wise to fat-ten the rest of the flock to the same de-Show condition and business capacity

with a flock are quite different things.
DUCK RAISING. Points of Information Concerning a Prof itable and Growing Industry.

A correspondent of The National Stockman gives the following valuable information concerning duck raising: "Few people are aware of the magnitude of the duck trade in the cities, one of vast proportions. For years 'spring lamb' was the crowning dish on every well regulated table, and on every west regulated table, and choice chops went up to a price almost fabulous. But it seems that this kingly dish is to be pushed aside for the tempt-ing, savory duckling. A single duck farm on the Atlantic coast furnishes over 20,000 ducks annually for the New York market, aside from an immense sale of stock and eggs to breeders, and this is only one of many of these mammoth concerns. The supply which has grown so enormously each year is met with an increasing demand at prices which give a better return to the pro-ducer than any other class of fowls. "They seem to be absolutely healthy and hardy—free from cholera, gapes, roup, vermin, frosted feet and many other ills which are so common among

other fowls. They are of quick growth and as egg producers they are without equal among fowls, to say nothing of them as feather producers. I raise Pekins exclusively. While they are not quite as large as some other breeds I prefer them on account of their domestic habits, white plumage and superiority as a table fowl, both in fineness of texture and flavor of flesh.
"In the selection of Pekins for breed-

ing purposes choose those having lengthy bills of a deep orange color, large head and neck, with good length of body and



A MODEL PEKIN DRAKE. the densest of plumage of a rich creamy white. Short, pale yellow bills or bills streaked with black, small head and neck and both short and oval, short body finishing too abruptly, and open, fluffy plumage with wry wings or tails or wings excessively large are serious objections. Any fowl showing any of these objectionable points would be debarred from entering my breeding flock, and a

duck that lays green eggs is unworthy of a place among Pekins. "For water a running brook is the most desirable, but they can be raised successfully when watered artificially Where water is carried to them a basis can be dug out of convenient size and lined with broken stone or loose gravel pounded down firmly and cemented. This can be used for a plunge bath and washed out and renewed as often as

necessary, and water for drinking purposes can be kept in a fountain or slatted trough,
"We have the best success with ducks turning them out in the morning after they have laid, as they always lay early in the morning. Our earliest broods are set under chicken hens. We keep about 20 turkey hens and sell their eggs, and after the laying season we use all the spare ones as incubators to hatch ducks.

Turkeys are good, reliable 'sitters' and the most watchful of mothers—always ly how she felt.

on the alert for hawks. "Eggs for hatching should be kept in a room of even temperature and turned every other day until they are set, and ducks should not be allowed to lay in the water, as the eggs may chill and fail to hatch. I prefer to set the eggs of

TERMS-\$1.00 a Year, in Advance large in size as a specimen a pound and a half heavier, it does not seem right ground, and she makes a daily trip to water and often returns to the nest drip-ping wet, and that alone should teach us that duck eggs will bear a great deal of moisture. Young ducks are ready for market by the time they are full feathered, say from 7 to 10 weeks old. Last year we were offered 12½ cents a pound

Suggestions as to the Best Breeds of Few

e market or as egg producers depends upon locality, for while in some places one variety is deemed the best in other it would prove the reverse. For a market fowl the Brahmas and Cochins will under almost all circumstances prove cap on their utility qualities, and they have not deteriorated in actual weight either. Both the Brown and White Leghorns are slightly heavier than a few years ago. This result is from natthe most desirable, they being less liacock crossed with the Brahma hen. The flesh of this cross is sweet and nutritious and acquires at early age the plun pness of the Dorking at maturity. are said to be desirable to rear for the

table. Many claim that the French breeds of fowls are of this number, but this we very much doubt, as their flesh lacks the buttery, golden color that attracts the eye of the epicure. They may prove valuable as egg producers, but they lack many good qualities as a ta-ble bird. Dorkings are undoubtedly at the head of the list as table birds, bu of late years have become so subject to disease that we question the feasibility of rearing them profitably for market in our changeable northern climate. As egg producers the Hamburgs are claimed to stand at the head of the list. This claim we are prepared to dispute, for, as winter layers, we find that the Brahma, Cochin, Leghorn, Poland and Houdan stand relatively in the position here named. That the Hamburgs are good egg producers we admit, but that they are any better than a number of nonsitting fowls, so called, we deny The richness and meatiness of their eggs are not to be compared with those of the Poland, Leghorn, Houdan or Brahma, and their eggs lack the size of those named. All things considered, we

have no hesitancy in saying that for eggs we should name the Polands; for the table, Dorkings, and for early mar-ketable chickens, Brahmas and Cochins. A correspondent of Moore's Rural New Yorker who has had considerabl experience in rearing fowls for profit, says: "The farmer's breed is the breed for profit. It consists of Brahma hens and colored Dorking cocks, the chicks from which are hardy, easily reared, grow fast and in four months, withou extra feed, will dress four to five pounds each of fine grained, well formed, years from a very limited demand to | plump breasted, well colored flesh, fit and always commanding a good price in market. The hens from this cross are even better and more continuous layers than either pure Brahma or the Dorking, but if wanted to breed again the farmer must keep one coop separate of Brahmas—say a cock and two hens -and so also of the Dorkings, and thus

cocks of the Dorkings and hens of the Brahmas, keep up the 'farmer's breed Age of Heus.

There is but little profit in keeping hens after they have passed through their hen year. The White and Brown Leghorns frequently continue to lay well when 2 or 8 years old, but it is an exception and not the rule. Females of all the heavy breeds deteriorate materially after their hen year. Of course there is occasionally an exceptional hen, but we never find her in large flocks for the reason that breederacathese large flocks have no time to study each old hen's peculiarities. This is left almost entirely to the back yard fancier.

tion of hens' eggs in the United States is about 900,000,000 dozen annually, just about double that of 1880. The

greatest egg producing state is Ohio, which sends to market 75,000,000 eggs per annum. It is closely followed by Il-

linois, Iowa, Missouri and Pennsylva

General News and Notes.

The queen regent of Spain devotes a

hour each day to teaching her young son

what is in reality his mother tongue-Ger

He calls the horrid and unclean animals

after persons and potentates whom he hates,

and when he is out of humor after a cabinet

CARD.

R. A. LAWLOR,

BARRISTER-AT-LAW

CHATRAM, N. B.

There are about 300,000,000 chickens in the United States. The increase in this sort of live stock in this country has been enormous. In 1880 there were only 102,000,000 chickens. The produc-

man. She has even written a Germ grammar and a reading book for him. The king of Siam has an income of about \$2,000,000 a year. His royal palace is populated by about 5,000 people and is a little city in itself. The ernamental grounds comprise 25 acres and are surrounded by wall 12 feet high. The khedive of Egypt has a private zoo

council he makes the wretched animals pay for their namesakes. A Wonderful fiesh Producer. This is the title given to Scotts Emu sion of Cod Liver Oil by many thousand who have takeit. It not only gives flesh and strength by virtue of its own nutritious properties, but creates an appetite for food Use it and try your weight. Scott's Kmul. sion is perfectly palatable. Sold by all Druggiste, at 50c. and \$1.00 The extreme of luxury has perhaps been

reached by the sultan of Marocco. He has a narrow gauge railway running through all the rooms of his palace and travels about during the laying season by allowing them to roam at will over the farm dur-ing the day and putting in a lot at night, on a sort of sleigh propelled by a little motor. The line ends at his bedroom. queen went to the highlande, and one of her first visits was to a widowed peasant. The two cried together, and when the old woman begged pardon for not controlling her feelings the queen said she was thank-

coming a question among observing poultrymen whether size should not take the place of weight in the showroom. When there is a specimen that has all the required markings and is as

lowest all fall and winter, and ther there are never any culls on account of "They can be picked every six weeks except from January on through the early laying season, giving good returns in the choicest of feathers. Again let

at 10 weeks old by hucksters at home, and old ducks sold for 8 cents at the

me say, if you wish something hardy and profitable keep a flock of ducks." MARKET AND EGGS.

The best breed of fowls to rear for GO TO PORTLAND, BOSTON, ETC. Canada Eastern Railway and Fredericton. Pullman Sleeper runs through

from Frederic'on Juncton to FURNACES FURNACES. WOUD OR COAL WHICH I CAN FURNISH AT

REASONABLE PRICES. STOVES

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Located in the business centre of the town Stabling and Stable Attendance first rate.

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Sample Rooms.

GOOD STABLING on the premises.

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First Class Article made to Order

The diving-boots that all the Lumbermen are looking for are made at this establishment, and a stock of them is now on hand,
All Hand-made work and Warranted,
Rapairs made promptly.

Prices reasonable all round.

SAMUEL JOHNSON.



NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF TIMBER LICENSES

CROWN LAND OFFICE, 24 JULY, 1896.
The attention of all holders of Timber Livenses alled to Section 19 of the Timber Regulations which reads as follows:

19 No Spruce or Pire trees shall be out by any Licensee under any License, not even for piling, which will not make a log at least 18 feet in length and ten inches at he small end; and if any such shall be cut, the Limber shall be liable to double stumpage and the License-be torfeited.

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Athomas F. Gillespie,
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After the death of Prince Albert the INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.



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