

to him. He was able to save his stock and now having no building in which to house them is obliged to offer all for sale.

THE BLACK MINORCA COCKEREL CLAUDE II.

illustrated in this issue by two engravings direct from photographs, the originals of which have been added to our "picture gallery," will be admitted to be most typical in true Minorca shape. He carries a splendid full tail, correctly placed, is excellent in lobe and his comb is far above the average. We would emphasize the tail point as will be seen from the two positions in which the bird is photographed, it is filled well up and carried at an angle far enough back but not so far as to be unsightly.

WINNIPEG SHOW.

The Secretary has kindly sent us a copy of the exceedingly liberal schedule of this show, by which we see that all varieties are freely catered for, \$1.50 being given for first and \$1 for second right through. It should surely bring out a liberal exhibit.

MR. L. MCINTYRE OF NORWICH

writes, Feb. 13, 1896:—"The REVIEW gave me no credit for nine prizes I won at Guelph on Bants. Prizes as follows;—Duckwing Bant cock 1st, hens 1st and 2nd, cockerel 1st, pullets 1st and 2nd and pile hen 1st, cockerel 1st and any other variety hen 2nd, all the above birds are Bantams." We regret the omission but the fault was not ours.

NO CHARGE FOR THIS, MR. B.

Mr. McIntyre gives us the result from one setting of black-red Game eggs he had from Mr. W. Barber in 1894. He states he hatched eleven strong chicks "every one a show bird." To substantiate this he gives some of their wins as follows, first both cock and hen at Guelph, the former he there sold to Rev. Father Geohegan of Hamilton, for whom he ran third at the Ontario and tied at Cobourg for first though handicapped by a broken beak. A pair of the chicks also won first at Detroit where they were sold to advantage. It surely *sometimes* pays to buy eggs.

MR. J. E. BENNETT

has sold the grand barred Plymouth Rock hen winner of first at the Ontario, and also the second prize pullet, to Mr. C.E. Stockwell, of Danville, Que. The price was a most liberal one, but we are not at liberty—though the correspondence is in our possession—to announce the amount.

MONTREAL SHOW.

We were able to visit this show for the first time, a brief account of which is crowded out by the great number of reports and award lists in this issue.

MR. JOHN NUNN, TORONTO,

one of our oldest breeders, we only learned a few days ago, has been laid up for some time with a fractured leg. Our readers, to many of whom he is known, will join with us in wishing him a speedy recovery.

KINGSTON GETS IT.

A little bird has whispered to us that though the annual meeting of the Eastern Ontario Poultry Association will not be held until September the next show will undoubtedly go to Kingston, and that Cornwall has already made strong claims for that of 1898.

BOTH H. EMRICH AND C. S. JACKSON

were very successful exhibitors at the late show at Hamburg, N.Y.

THE NATIONAL BANTAM ASSOCIATION

has recently decided that none but American bred birds can in future compete for club specials, a decision with which we are heartily in accord.

MR. MCNEILL AT NEW YORK.

The Barnum of the poultry fancy took a large string of birds to New York where he won 86 1st, 75 2nd, 10 3rd, 6 4th and 6, 5th prizes and no less than 20 sp cials. The REVIEW is indebted to him for a full set of the very handsome and unique badges used instead of prize cards at New York.

MR. JNO. CROWE

was also very successful at New York in the Game classes, winning several regular and special prizes on the few birds he showed.

"RICHARD'S HIMSELF AGAIN."

We don't know that he was ever any one else but we must emphasize his grand victory at Toledo, Ohio, show. The Richard referred to is the suave "Dick" Oke of London who gobbled up the cream of the prizes at the show referred to. We cannot give them in detail but the total number was 164 firsts and 14 seconds, besides a "fistful"