

mottled. His length is from fourteen to sixteen inches, being a somewhat longer and thicker bird than the gray parrot. As the birds get older, the pale orange colour of the forehead deepens and extends back over the head. These birds are not only great singers but free talkers as well, learning many words when taught for three months or so, and are most amusing at times by their manner of mingling songs and speeches. The grays and these Mexicans are the most enjoyable birds to own, because most intelligent and teachable.

Cage, food and care are the same for the Mexican as for the gray.

The Carthagenia Parrot is from thirteen to fifteen inches long, being about the size of the Mexican, and has all green plumage, except on the back of the neck, a pale orange marking about the size of a silver half dollar; and in the wings and tail feathers red and blue markings. This bird becomes quite a singer, whistles some and talks very well; he is generally next to the Mexican, and his food and care are the same as that bird's.

The Single Yellow head is smaller than the Double Yellow head, being from eleven to thirteen inches long, but has the same colours and markings as that bird except the beak is dark, instead of flesh colour, and the narrow pale orange stripe on the forehead does not extend as