

will have gotten steadier and more easily managed, though you can, in the meantime, take him with you when you go for your stock. Do not force your dog, but let him take to his work gradually, and by all means treat him kindly, for there is one peculiarity about this breed: if you break the will of the pup, by harsh treatment, which is as useless as it is cruel, the dog will be useless. After he has once reached full growth, with his courage unimpaired, there is but little danger of having him made cowardly and sneaking. Whether a dog be a good deal or when full grown or not, depends a great deal on the one who handles it, for a violent tempered man will make a cowardly dog out of his pup, while a careful, kind and considerate man will soon have an animal which will repay him for all his care, for it will be invaluable in herding, driving and tending almost all kinds of stock; will be invaluable as a watch dog, carefully guarding the premises at all times, and will be a source of pleasure to the members of his owner's family. We know of no dog which will better please the farmer, stock breeder, poultry fancier, or country gentleman, than a well bred Scotch Collie.—*D. Z. Evans, Jr., in Poultry Bulletin.*

To Antwerp Fanciers.

As the Antwerp fancy is increasing very rapidly in Canada I think it would be advisable for all fanciers who can care for and liberate Antwerps entrusted to them, to send their names to the editor of the REVIEW, to be published; thus forming a list of stations, which would greatly facilitate the training of our birds in safety. I, for one, will be pleased to receive, care for, and liberate according to instructions, any Antwerps intrusted to me. Nothing would please me better than to receive a hamper full of these beautiful little voyageurs; the pleasure of beholding them mount aloft and steer with unerring precision for their home, sweet home, will more than compensate me for any little trouble they would give me.

I have no doubt there will be a great deal of training next spring, as there are a number of races on the tapis, and there is no reason why we should not have a chain of homing stations from one end of the country to the other.

To encourage this noble sport I will give a pair of young Antwerps, from my best stock, to the owner of the first bird that succeeds in returning two hundred miles in a single flight, in 1879. Who will be the winner?

A. W. BERRY.

St. Catharines, Dec. 11th, 1878.

It will give us great pleasure to publish such a list, and would ask all those who will assist in this way to send in their names in good time for next issue.—*Ed.*

Homing Pigeons at Brussels.

My esteemed and learned friend, W. B. Tegetmeier, Esq., of London, England, informs me of the holding, on December 22nd, of an International Homing Pigeon Show at the city of Brussels, under the immediate auspices of those two famous Belgian clubs, "Union et Progress" and "Libre Abeona." Mr. Tegetmeier will accompany the English exhibitors, and forward their birds to the Exposition; the administration having appointed him to that honor.

The classes are: 1st, blues; 2nd, blue chequer; 3rd, red chequer; 4th, many; 5th, splashed; 6th, other colors. Each class is divided into sections: 1st, for pairs; 2nd, for single cocks; 3rd, for single hens. There is one prize for every eight entries, and four special prizes for the best birds. Entry fee, 2s. 6d. for single birds, and 3s. 4d. for pairs.

I have just received from Birmingham, England, three pairs of grand performing Tumblers or Rollers. In color they are black and red rose-wings. The first of this color to come to the United States, I believe.

I learn from my brother-in-law in England that there was sold there recently a homing pigeon at £40, or \$200 gold.

Philadelphia, Dec. 5th, '78.

JAMES GRIST.

Regular Advertisers.

We clip the following sensible notes on regular advertising from the *Poultry Bulletin*:

"Take it as a rule, the constant advertiser is the one who does a profitable business, and not the one who flashes his announcements at irregular intervals upon the public. A merchant starts a business, puts up his sign, and he keeps it there continually. He would be considered a *rara avis* indeed, if he would pull down his sign when business was dull, and put it up again when business livened up. Still, that is the plan of some advertisers. They make a good show for a few times, hanging out a nice sign, telling people where to find them, and what they have for sale, and when trade slackens, they pull in their sign, and take a nap until better times shall awaken them. We think our advertisers, those who wish to make the use of printers' ink pay them, would find it more profitable to have regular, yearly cards running, changing them frequently to prevent them from getting stale, and then make their special announcements in separate advertisements when ready to do so. It is a good thing to prevent people from forgetting you, your address and business, and a regular card will serve that purpose exactly.

A large business has been done this fall in ship-turkeys to the English markets.