

Besides which the following classes are found in another Canary and Cage Bird Society's schedule, viz.:

Lancashire Coppies.	Common Canary, a.v.
Lancashire Plainheads.	German, a.v.
London Fancy.	Green Canaries, a.v.
First Cross Fancy, a.v.	

We now turn to a description of the different varieties of the Canary.

The entire canary family is divided into two colour classes, yellow and buff, which are synonymous with the terms *jonque* and *mealy*; but inasmuch as these terms do not express the real colour, they must be regarded as purely technical. For example we speak of a yellow green or a buff green, a yellow cinnamon or a buff cinnamon, when it is easily seen that neither green nor cinnamon can be either yellow or buff really, and the words, therefore, taken in their general application are technicalities. The explanation is simple, whatever is the body colour of the canary, whether it be literally green, yellow, or cinnamon, or whether it be a lizard, it has two forms in which it manifests itself. One is bright and for want of a better term, we will say luminous, polished and glittering; the other dull and flat, and is by comparison what frosted silver or dead gold is to the burnished metal. The first is the yellow form and the other buff; and one or the other presents itself in every canary or canary hybrid.

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