

scribing the occurrence in the oviduct. The treatment is to clear out the eggshell piecemeal with tweezers introduced alongside the oiled finger.

3. *Prolapse, or falling down of the vent*, occurs sometimes in old hens which have been heavy layers in their time, or in younger ones which have been subjected to the same strain, or have gone through the ordeal of passing an exceptionally large egg. The walls of the cavity are thereby weakened and fall down, or become as it were turned inside out. If existing only to a small extent the prolapse may be pushed up and restored by the finger with a piece of fine linen rag intervening, afterwards withdrawing the rag. A small syringeful of a 10 per cent solution of alum in water injected afterwards into the vent completes the treatment. If the prolapse is, however, considerable in extent the bird should be at once killed, for its edible qualities are not injuriously affected.

4.—*Constipation* is the last, and at the same time the least important, abnormal condition which is likely to interfere with the proper discharge of the functions of the egg-organs. It is, however, worthy of some mention, for it will be remembered that the bowel opens in common with the oviduct into the cloaca, and occupies a position contiguous to the duct. Concretions in the lower bowel may reasonably be inferred to exert pressure on the oviduct and interfere with the regular passage of eggs—a fact which is frequently overlooked, especially when the birds run on chalky soil or are supplied with very hard water. Treatment is simply directed towards an occasional dose of Epsom salts, when required, in the food.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION, TORONTO.

THE arrangement of the list has again been changed by the local members of the committee, and the list now practically (and finally) stands the same as last year, with the addition of the conditional third and fourth prizes. The latter has been accomplished by using the money heretofore offered for fancy rats, which were considered a menace to the feathered part of the show, and also the money offered for poultry appliances. The breeding pen prizes, for any other variety, remain the same.

MR. CHARLES MASSIE

under date May 7th, says:—The birds are all doing fine. Have about 40 chicks to date, and more on the way. Also,

plenty of young pigeons. Have about 20 Jacks and Fans already banded. Hope to raise a few good ones this season, if all goes well; but those good ones are always few and far between.

HE CAN'T DO WITHOUT IT.

I enclose 50c. Please send me the REVIEW to end of year. I thought I would do without it this year, but I seem lost, and want it again.

A. A. WHITTAKER.

Morrisburg.

MR. M'NEIL'S OPINION.

I would not be without the REVIEW at any price. This has been a very busy spring with me, thanks to the REVIEW, for it is the only paper I advertise in.

SOME NEW BUFFS.

In a recent communication Mr. Jas. McLaren says:—“I might mention that I received the buff Leghorns from England on the 12th, and I can say they are buff not yellow like most I have seen, the cockerel is a beauty. They came in splendid condition and are laying after being 22 days on the journey. I might add that I had no duty to pay—the other expenses are enough—having your certificates properly filled out saved me. I must thank you for your promptness in sending certificate forms.”

A NOVA SCOTIAN'S OPINION OF THE WYANDOTTE.

In renewing his subscription to the REVIEW, Mr. A. S. Goodacre, of Grand Pre, N. S., says: The golden Wyandotte, I bought from Mr. Essex, (through advt. in P. REVIEW,) 2nd prize pen Industrial, '96, have proved most satisfactory, and have been unable to fill all orders for eggs. Am sending a sitting to P. E. I. to-day, and have some grand strong chicks from them—23 in all. I consider the Wyandotte fowl the best bird in existence, and I have found the white Wyandotte the most reliable layer and mother of any breed I keep (probably the goldens are as good but I only have the three hens.) The pictures I have seen of your Ontario stock look too leggy, though no doubt fine exhibition stock, my experience has been that the exhibition white Wyandotte does not lay as large an egg or as brown in colour, I mean the fancy bird. I practice culling out all pullets that lay small eggs and white eggs, and I consider the 'Hunter' stock the best I have. My B. Turkeys