

RABBITS & PETS

TORONTO AWARDS.

Black Squirrels, 1 G Corson. Rabbits, lop-ear, solid color buck 1 Wheeler, 2 Fox, doe 1 Wheeler, 2 Fox; broken color buck 1 Fox, 2 Wheeler, doe 1 and 2 Fox; Angora white buck 1 Brown, 2 Fox, doe 1 and 2 Brown; Dutch black buck 1 and 2 Fox, doe 1 and 2 Fox; any other color 1 and 2 Fox, doe 1 and 2 Fox; Belgian hare buck 1 Fox, 2 Wheeler, doe 1 and 2 Wheeler; Himalayan buck 1 and 2 Fox, doe 1 and 2 Fox; any other variety, buck 1 and 2 Fox, doe 1 and 2 Fox. Guinea Pigs all to Fox. Fancy, rats best collection 1 and 2 Brown; mice 1 Brown, 2 Powell; doves 1 and 2 Donovan. Silver medal for best collection Fox.

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Rabbits, lop-eared, 1 Wheeler, 2 Fox; Dutch 1 and 2 Fox; Angora 1 Fox, 2 Raison. Belgian hares 1 Wheeler, 2 Fox. Guinea pigs 1 and 2 Fox. Ferrets, Fitch, 1 Lackie, 2 Milton & Mitchelltree; yellow or white 1 Lackie, 2 J & T Tozer.

SNUFFLES IN RABBITS.

Will give you my experience as I have had my share of this nasty disease, as well as other fanciers, but I have been perfectly clear for two years. So can every one else, if they will do as I tell them. First of all keep your Rabbits perfectly clean, give them plenty of fresh air, and disintect their hutches with Hygeian Fluid. If they have snuffles, or slight colds, apply a little of the fluid to their noses with the cork,

twice a day for a few days. That will quickly cure them.

The greatest cause of Rabbit catching colds, is fanciers giving them so many mashes that upon the least change of air they take cold. I find the very best thing for them is the best oats you can get, sweet hay, all kinds of green food and roots in season, and give them nothing else whatever, as they do not require it. This is my experience for two years. H. BRISTO.

I think that this complaint is brought about by owners not taking enough trouble to keep their Rabbit hutches clean and dry, in the first place, and secondly not sending the Rabbits to shows in proper ventilated boxes or baskets. I thing that if the owners of Rabbits were to take the advice of several of your readers, and, when the disease first shows itself, at once destroy the Rabbit or Rabbits, disinfect the hutch or hutches properly and white-wash them out, snuffles would soon cease.

I also think that a rabbit suffering from snuffles should be disqualified at shows and returned at once to its owner, as it is not fair to exhibitors of healthy specimens to have their exhibits mixed up with those suffering from snuffles. I see in your paper of August 27th that at Keighley Show a doe and litter of Belgians took first prize in a class of thirteen. Report says, "every one of them suffering from snuffles," also at Rise Carr Show a Belgian doe took first and special in a class of nine. Report says, "Would have won special for the best exhibit in the show but for snuffles." I think myself as long as judges give such exhibits the prizes the less trouble people will take to stamp the disease out. I must thank you, Mr. Editor, for giving such a lot of your valuable space for your many readers to express their feelings as regards same.—WALTHAMSTOW in *Fur and Feather*,

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