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The prize list of the Great North Western Ex. Goderich is to hand. The dates are fixed for Sept. 17, 18 and 19th. The poultry list is full, with uniform cash prizes of 75c. and 50c. for 1st and 2nd prizes in all classes. We fail to find any statement of entry fees, so presume they are entered free on payment of the dollar for membership.

CANKER.

ONE of the most annoying things that befall the fancier is the pugilistic encounters between the males. Two cockerels, for instance, may chum it together in perfect harmony, but one morning their owner finds that the old Adam of the biped has asserted itself, and instead of two sprightly handsome birds he sees a pair of blood be-spattered, played out and torn up roosters only worth their value as pot birds. In the light breeds, if not too badly torn, the birds will generally recover without any care, but in the heavy varieties the blows are heavy, and result in bruises more often than cuts, and in these bruised places the blood will thicken and cause sore swellings, and even from some blows canker will form, particularly if the birds have been kept closely confined.

The best treatment for the swellings is an application of Pain Killer* di-

luted one half; apply two or three times per day if possible. If canker appears get some alum, burn it till quite dry on top of the stove, cool it, and then pulverize in a mortar. Apply this alum powder to the canker and press it well in with the finger so that it gets a chance to adhere; repeat this every night, but do not try to remove any of the canker till completely dead. This will only take about one week. When dead you can very easily remove it with a small piece of soft wood, but be sure it comes off easily, as if you make it come off when not quite ready it will most likely grow up again. It is too the very best and quickest cure for the canker that sometimes appears in the throat. Drop the powder down the throat while some one holds the bird for you, so that you have one hand free to hold the bird's mouth well open, and if you have the powdered alum in a small paper tube you can sift it right on to the spot desired in a moment.

The secret of treating canker is not to remove the growth till it is ready, when the under surface is free from the growth, and will not present blood when it is removed. I have cured cases in this way where, when the canker was dead, one would think the bird had had its wisdom teeth extracted by the place it had left bare.

*The recipe for making Pain Killer, furnished by A. B. Mason and published in our issue of 31st July, is valuable and the medicine will be much cheaper if made at home. If made in the powder keep it in a glass stoppered bottle to save loss of strength the e would be through a cork.

TO THE DEAF—A person cured of Deafness and noises in the head of 29 years standing by a simple remedy, will send a description of it FREE to any Person who applies to NICHOLSON, 30 St. John St. Montreal.