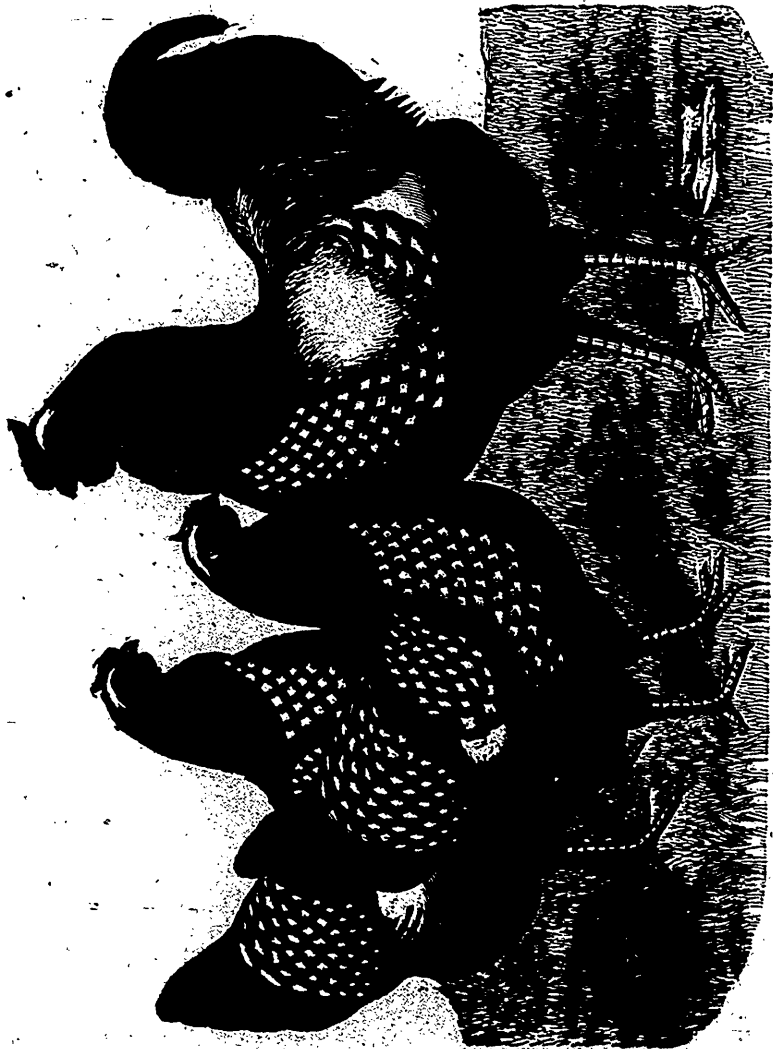


The description of the triohere shown is as follows: "Prince Leo and his mates include some of the very finest stock I own, and if any bird does not suit I will gladly receive him back. I believe they are as fine a pen of Wyandottes as I ever had." Prince Leo has a fine low comb which curves down close to back of head; his wing bars are heavy, and ruff very even and true. This pen has been selected and mated for the finest results in flocks, and I would not hesitate to place my reputation as a breeder at stake on the result you will get number one standard stock.

Whitewashing can be done advantageously in the months of April and May, for the spring cleansing of the hen-houses. This should be performed at least twice every year, and at each session it should be done thoroughly. Do not mix maters, but ply the brush vigorously. Use plenty of whitewash, and close all cracks.



BLACK LACED WYANDOTTES.

(The property of W. P. Tapscott, of Brampton, Ont.)

Of the breed shown in the engraving here with, the owner says: They have more good points and fewer faults than any breed I know. The breed is of American origin, produced by crossing some of the leading varieties, and combines the peculiar excellencies of each. They have erect and graceful carriage; ear lobes and wattles a bright red; clean yellow legs; yellow beaks and yellow skin. Their plumage is white heavily laced with black, the tail being solid black. They have low rose combs, therefore not so liable to become injured by frost as the single-combed breeds. They are active and hardy and mature early, pullets often commencing to lay at four and five months old. As winter layers they are unequalled. They are also good sitters and quiet mothers. As a table fowl they are plump, small in bone and of a most delicious flavor. Standard weight of each cock, 8 pounds; of hen, 6½ pounds.