



PEKIN BANTAMS.

Bred and owned by MR. R. R. PETTIS,

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Winners of First Prize at Indiana State Association Show, 1891.

—Sketched from Life.

temperature of 78 to 84 degrees. No. 1 egg was examined on November, 7th as mentioned above, and showed a faint dark mark on one side, but when broken into a saucer was found to be quite sweet and fresh. No. 2. ditto.

20TH NOVEMBER, 1890.

Examination No. 2.—Examined two Andalusian eggs which had been in drawer of table in office of poultry building since the first week in August. The eggs were placed on their sides on bran and when laid were supposed to be fertilized. No. 1 egg was found clear and bright; quite sweet and good; entirely free from any odour or musty taste. No. 2 egg—ditto.

Examination No. 3.—Examined two eggs which had been kept in incubator since 31st October at a temperature of 58 to 84°. No. 1 egg—Yolk somewhat soft and easily broken up. Both yolk and white quite sweet to taste and free from everything objectionable. No. 2—In similar condition to No. 1. Both these when examined through egg tester looked as if some change was going on.

Examination No. 4.—Examined eggs stored in open basket in cellar, at temperature of 46 to 49, on 29th October. Eggs were found perfectly fresh and sweet; yolk firm; white clear and bright.

Examination No. 5.—Examined an egg, which with others was packed in bran in a box in cellar at a temperature of 46 to 48 on 29th October. Found perfectly fresh and sweet; yolk firm; white, clear and bright.

5TH DECEMBER, 1890.

Examination No. 6.—Examined 2 eggs, which with others had been constantly kept in incubator at a temperature of 78 to 84, since 31st October. No. 1 egg, yolk easily disintegrated, breaking up when egg was opened; air space much enlarged; contents perfectly sweet. Egg laid on 30th October. No. 2 egg in similar condition to No. 1, but air space not so large.

Examination No. 7.—Eggs placed in basket and kept part of time in incubator and part in cellar. Yolk hangs well together; air space small; contents perfectly sweet.

Examination No. 8.—Eggs kept in plain basket in cellar, at temperature of 34 to 46 since 29th October. One egg opened; perfectly sweet; yolk hangs well together; has every appearance of fresh egg; air space small.

Examination No. 9.—From the number packed in bran, in a box and kept in cellar at a temperature of 34 to 46 since 29th October. Result same as in plain basket, examination No. 8.

Examination No. 10.—From the lot greased with lard and packed in salt contained in a box and placed in cellar on 10th November. Yolk hangs well together; air space small; perfectly sweet; every appearance of a fresh egg.

(To be Continued.)

STRAY FEATHERS.

PLUCKED FROM REVIEW EXCHANGES.

THE wise poultry breeder or fancier is the one who keeps his advertisement *always* before the public. "Out of sight, out of mind," is especially true in these days of persistent advertising.

Commence to watch your little chicks. Cull out any cripples from among them. You may hate to do it, but the hatc t is the best thing you can use for them. They only consume food that might be fed with great advantage to other chicks, and are *never* any good either to themselves or anything else.

Don't forget to provide a shady corner for the water. Tepid water is unpleasant to drink, unhealthy for the stock and is sure to cause sickness. Put a little Douglas Mixture in it; in spite of what you may see to the contrary, it is an excellent thing.