

**SICKLE FEATHERS.**—The longest curved feathers in a cock's tail.

**SITTING.**—See Clutch.

**SLIPPED-WINGS.**—When some of the flight feathers grow wry or twisted.

**SPANGLED.**—When the feathers have a spot at the end of a different colour to the ground.

**SPUR.**—The sharp point of horn on the heel of a cock; its weapon of defence.

**SQUIRREL-TAILED.**—When the tail bends too much over the back (a disqualification in show birds.)

**STAG.**—The usual term for a cock Turkey, occasionally applied to fowls.

**STRAIN.**—Race, generation, descent.

**SYMMETRY.**—Beauty of proportion and shape.

**TAIL-COVERTS.**—The curved feathers below the sickle feathers, growing at the root of the tail.

**TAIL-FEATHERS.**—The stiff quill feathers growing between the pairs of sickles and tail coverts.

**THIGHS.**—The part above the shank known as the drumstick in a cooked fowl.

**TOP-KNOT.**—See Crest.

**TRIMMING.**—A fraudulent means of preparing birds for exhibition.

**TRIO.**—A pen of one cock or cockerel, and two hens or pullets.

**UNDER-COLOUR.**—The colour of the downy part at the root of every feather.

**VULTURE-HOCK.**—A number of stiff feathers projecting from the hock of birds with feathered legs, from which a perfect bird should be free.

**WATTLES.**—The red depending skin on each side of the base of the beak.

**WEB.**—The flat, glossy, part of the feather on either side of the shaft; also the skin between the toes and between the joints in the wing.

**WHISKERS.**—Tufts of feather around the ears.

**WING-BAR.**—A bar of dark colour across the wing.

**WING-BOW.**—The shoulder or upper part of the wing, very prominent in

game fowl, and called the shoulder butts.

**WING-COVERTS.**—The smooth, thin feather covering the roots of the secondaries.

**WRY-TAIL.**—A tail inclined to one side.

**WHIP-TAIL.**—A tail in which the sickles and tail coverts are short and very slightly curved, and the inner quills are closed up; a point of merit in game fowl.

*Fowls.*

### EASTERN ONT. POULTRY AND P. S. ASSOCIATION.

At the annual meeting of the Eastern Ontario Poultry & Pet Stock Association held in Ottawa, on Monday eve'g, Sept 2nd, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—President O. A. Rocque, Orleans; Vice Presidents, G. S. Aldrieve, Kingston; H. S. Peiley, Ottawa; Secretary, Alfred Geddes; Treasurer, Alex Steward; COMMITTEE—C. J. Devlin, John I. Gill, Even Edwards, Thos. Murphy, W. S. Odell, Geo. C. Howison, P. G. Keyes.



### NOTES ON POULTRY AT BUFFALO.

#### *Special.*

In stating I may say that it has never been my fortune to see a better managed show, Mr. Stillman and his assistants doing all in their power to assure the good health and comfort of the birds. There were I should think about fifteen hundred birds on exhibition. There was not a single case of roup in the building, which is—as all exhibitors know to their sorrow, very unusual at a fall show.

All the classes were pretty well represented, excepting HAMBURGs and black LEGHORNs. BRAHMAs—light were a very large class of excellent birds; dark a small class, but winners good. COCHINS all through good classes and 1st

white cock a beauty. LANGSHANs a good display and prizes well placed. PLYMOUTH ROCKs—Barred a small exhibit but all 1st prize winners grand birds; whites, the best I have ever seen; and every bird worthy of a 1st prize. WYANDOTTES—Silver a small exhibit and only ordinary birds, golden seem to be coming forward, and were a good class; white a good display and some extra fine birds. JAVAs were a good lot especially the winning blacks, which were really grand. BLACK SPANISH some real good birds LEGHORNs a large exhibit and many very fine birds. BLACK MINORCAS one of the largest exhibits and very good birds. POLISH some very fine birds especially 1st white-crested black cock which was a perfect beauty. GAME a small class but some fine birds. HAMBURGs, not to be compared with Canadian exhibitions. DORKINGs were one of the largest displays caused no doubt on account of the Hon. Levi P. Morton having given a special prize for the largest and best exhibit of silver-greys, which was won by J. L. Corcoran of Stratford, Ont. The silver-greys were excellent birds all through, colored and white not so many but good birds. DUCKs, TURKEYs and GEESE were all very good but not quite up to the stock shown in Canada by Mr. Bogue and Mr. Main.

Messrs. Smelt, and Bicknell, placed the tickets to the satisfaction of nearly everybody. The exhibit of Indian Game, black Minorcas and silver-grey Dorkings seemed to draw the most attention.

At the close of the show the exhibitors met and presented Mr. Stillman with a gold headed cane as a mark of their appreciation of his kindness to them.

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#### *Editor Review:*

Having just returned from the International fair at Buffalo and not seeing a representative of your valuable paper