The lop-ear rabbit is the aristocrat of the "bunny" family, and of late years has been brought to an amazing degree of perfection.

The Himalayan is probably the prettiest-white, with black points-and as far as we know is not to be had in Canada. This is a field some enterprising rabbit man should take hold of. He would certainly find it one of both interest and profit.

A good standing diet for rabbits is oats, bran, carrots and hay. The first in the morning, the second (hot) at night (if mixed with milk don't they like it? Oh! my!) The third at noon, and a plentiful supply of the latter at all times. For a staple regimen you cannot go beyond this; but of course it will need variation.

The Cavey, or as it is more com monly called the Guinea pig, is fast growing in favor in England, and is at many shows provided with several classes.

It is hardy, prolific, easily reared and kept, and an important point to a young fancier whose wallet is by no means plethoric, can be procured for a very trifling sum. They may be fed and housed exactly as rabbits are.

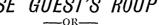
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If your fowls or pigeons have Roup, even if almost dying, give one Pill every day, for four or five days.
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H. B. Donovan.

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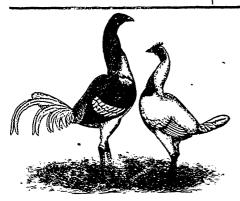
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