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Mr. R. E. Bingham, and R. J. Fletcher were elected Auditors. A vote of thanks was tendered the Barrie Exhibition Association for the new building for the exhibit of poultry.

It was moved, seconded, and carried, that the meeting night for the ensuing year be the 1st Tuesday in each month. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, November the 5th, at the Association Rooms in the Duke of York Orange Hall, 2 doors west of Queen's Hotel.

The meeting then adjourned.

GEO. H. CARLEY, Sec'y Treas.

For the POULTRY WEEKLY.

Biddy's Menu.

I HAVE been very busy the last few weeks, making repairs to my hen house, so as to have it ready for the winter. Consequently I have not had an opportunity to write you before this.

I am pleased to see that my article on "Feeding Hens" in your issue of Aug. 7, has been instructive to some of your readers, especially to T. Bryant. I am quite sure his fowls will repay him handsomely if he feeds them according to that rule. He need have no fear of broken glass and crockery, or salt if used properly. Of course every breeder of poultry has their own way of feeding, some one way, and some another. Friend Bryant may read article after article, and still be at a loss which to adopt. One breeder will condemn the use of one thing, while another will advise its use. Take young chicks, for instance, during their first week of chickenhood, some will advise hard boiled eggs, others say this has caused the death of their chicks. Some advise bread and milk, crackers and milk, while others say don't use soft feed in any form, but use cracked corn and millet seeds. To beginners it is best to select one course, and follow that. Or if you can pen off your fowls in two, three or four separate pens, feed each pen differently, and the one that gives the best results is the one to adopt. In penning off fowls to test the feed, they must be of the same breed, because if each pen is of a different breed, feed that would work well with the Wyandottes might not show as good results with the Brahmas. In adopting a course to feed, one will be

obliged to use their own judgment to a considerable extent.

C. W. Lawton's article in your issue of Aug. 21st, is exceedingly good. His system, I should say, would make biddy shell out. But we Yankees on this side don't use beans to any great extent, we make corn our staple feed in winter, it retails for 50c per bushel and much cheaper in the bulk. Mr. Lawton is fortunate in being able to raise a supply of corn and thus avoid the excessive duty. Respectfully Yours,

Troy, N. Y.

G. H. SAFFORD.

For the Poultry Weekly.

Exhibit at Stayner,

THE Poultry House this year proved far too small for the large exhibit that was sent in, and a double row of coops were arranged down the centre to accommodate the extra birds. Not only was the show large in number but it was good in quality and that in many classes not often shown at small fairs. Some exceedingly pretty Pyle game Bantams, in fine style, attracted our attention, I thought owing to the small classes for game Bant's they did not get the position they deserved. We hope to see the list enlarged next year in the Bantam classes, they are a very attractive feature of every poultry show. And in our humble opinion the Pigeon class, if enlarged to embrace more varieties, would greatly add to the interest and attractiveness of the poultry department, and be quite a feature of the exhibition, especially as we have some enthusiastic 'pigeon boys' in our locality.

Among the many good classes those deserving especial mention are:— Light Brahmas the strongest class always at Stayner; Langshans, not many but very choice birds; Plymouth Rocks were exceptionally good, the winning cockerels, something extra for this variety, and will make their mark anywhere; Golden Pencilled Hamburgs were much above the average; Silver Grey Dorking chicks were a splendid lot. White C. B. Polish chicks were fine all round. Games were out heavy for Stayner, and some of them very fine.

Although there was only one class for game Bantams, there was a fine exhibit comprising Black Beds, Silver Ducking and Pyle games, and the whole were a prime lot, both in old birds and chicks and plenty of them, in Pyles four excellent pairs of chicks, and little to choose between them.

Turkeys were very fine, Mr. Bell of Banda, taking the best prizes with his magnificent exhibit of Bronze which are now in grand shape