

Plan of Mp. Jno. G. Jones' Poultry House, Niagapa Falls, South.

## MR. JNO. G. JONES' POULTRY HOUSE.

We give herewith the plan of Mr . Jno. G. Jones' new Poultry House, the dimensions of which are $16 \times 50$, one story high.

Mr. Jones says :-It has a gable roof, shingled (tar paper under shingles). Outside, first lined with ordinary boards then covered with tar paper and finished with matched lumber. Inside, lined sides and ceiling with matched umber making three thicknesses of boards and one tared paper for "jack frost" to sniff at. Have three ventilators, one large one in the centre from ceiling up, which is kept closed all winter, the two end ones run within 12 in.
of ground and are regulated by a slide at the side, and a $5 \times 12$ inch door close to the ceiling. Have a large and good board partition across centre of house, as am of opinion it makes pens much warmer in such a long building, all the other partitions and doors are netting. Passage full length of building three feet wide; A for passage, B troughs for soft feed, C water troughs, E nests, F roosts, G pens $3 \times 5$, raised three feet from floor for single birds, H windows $4 \times 5$ feet.

The two end pens are each $\mathrm{I}_{3} \times 15$ feet with runs $15 \times 65$, the centre pens being roxi3 feet, with runs rox65. The small projection at end of passage is a porch or storm door. Mr. Jones purposes next year building another house, roo feet long and two stories high.

MORE ABOUT THE BEGINNER.

BY STANLEY SPILLETT.
Let me explain that I do not wish to assert, or to seem to assert, that the beginner by supplying the trade with an inferior article, as described in my last letter, purposely perpetrates a fraud. Indeed I believe the very opposite. I am convinced that not a few cases of apparent fraud, or what is declared to be fraud is simply the result of want of knowledge. The beginner has no doubt in his mind that he has the very best stock in the country, and imagines that by the natural "selection of the fittest" they will maintain their high characteristics. To illustrate : how often at our large shows is the beginner heard declaring that he has at home ots of birds that would beat anything

