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1. Pleas X, also send recent back numbers

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2. N. H.—Our paper is got up in two grades, viz., best quality for those who do it by up, and another far too good for those who don't.

X—Yes, will insert advertisement for watches or electrotypes, but reciprocating advertisement is of no use to us.

D. E.—Your P. C. to hand. We are quite willing to receive subscriptions a few weeks hence. Any other intending subscriber wishing delay please send post card and we shall be pleased to continue it.

3. We delayed issue this month in order to give our readers a report of the N. B. Show. It is not to hand yet, but we hope it will be in time for the February number, which will be issued very early in the month.

R. W. M.—Yes; if you order queen register cards of us we will print your address on them free. You will see "Cyprian" spelt right this time. In correcting the proof of the compositor took out the wrong "i" from "Cyprian." The cards are all correct.

D. E. F.—We will take almost anything advertised in our trade or premium list in payment of subscriptions or advertising, provided it is delivered to us carriage paid. Yes, send your few pounds of wax along.

J. H.—List of sets will probably appear in our next.

B. S. K.—The best kind of rabbits are the cheapest in the long run, and cost no more to feed or keep, while if you want to sell you get better prices for good stock. 2—Give dry feed oats beans and hay, with carrots or turnips, for a change. 3.—No. All green food is decidedly injurious.

OUR EXCHANGES, to which we are indebted for items and are on our clubbing list:—Poultry Monitor, Poultry World & Yard, Poultry News, and Bazaar, Exchange and Mart, American Poultry Journal; Pet Stock, Bulletin Gleanings in Bee Culture; American Bee Journal; Beekeepers' Magazine; Poultry Monthly and Poultry Rev. etc.

The Bulletin and World are in danger drawn; might seem to us to be on the side of the World, using the Yard every week as a siletto to tickle the Bulletin's fifth rib. But the Bulletin seems to be in the right, and has our sympathy.

The Poultry Review has a good item on the extortion of the Express Companies in this following suit, and quoting the Bulletin: Success to their efforts to benefit the fancy by reducing rates. It also goes for the editor of the late Poultry Herald, and the way that it does it is apparently hush. We would suggest a milder to our friend Fullerton. The officers of the S. P. C. A. will be paying you a visit—for whipping a paltry cur.

The Poultry Monthly issues a good commencement for the New Year. The Poultry Journal also has a very striking number. The initial letters of each article is in a new style of appropriate feather type, giving the paper a decidedly valuable addition to its hitherto unique appearance.

The Poultry News, of San Leandro, Cal., compares favorably with its contemporaries. It seems to have a good patronage along the Pacific Slope, and merits it.

The Poultry Monitor is still going on ahead and improving.

The Bee Journals are much as usual, the new departure of the Weekly Bee Journal—shape and size of the DOMINION BAZAAR—is well worthy of notice and subscribing for.

A happy and prosperous New Year to all.

Alas, poor Herald! It died again. Just as its editor told us, "no room for it here in this cruel cold country." It cannot blame us for any attempt at prolonging its unfortunate existence, *requiescat in pace*.

We have received samples of foundation and circular from Chas. Dadant & Sons. The foundation has a very good appearance.

A circular and sample is to hand from Fairis, inventor of the plate method of making foundation at one operation.

SERIOUS POSTAGE STAMP FRAUD.—Suspiciously large for some time been entertained that postage stamps used on letters sent hence to the States were being there cleared by some chemical process, returned and sold for use again in Canada. The Postmaster of Toronto, it appears, on Tuesday traced some of these renovated stamps to a firm which had bought ten dollars worth, face value, for four dollars, a *prima facie* evidence of guilty knowledge which it will bother the parties implicated to refute. It is likely that several prosecutions will take place. The unwise course taken by the Department in allowing many people to peddle stamps in Toronto has probably been one incentive to this new branch of industry.—Globe.

As parcels containing hundreds of thousands of stamps pass annually through our hands we have long been aware of similar crookedness, and a few years since got up at considerable trouble and expense an obliterating which was decidedly effectual, and if used with ordinary care—allowing the same rapidity as at present—would delay erasure. The latest improvement also effectually prevented its damaging the contents of any letter, at any rate not more so than the present blurring system, and used in a similar manner. It could be very cheaply manufactured in quantities. We tendered it to the Post Office Department here, but was informed by the Inspector that if patented the Government could use without liability to us. We then corresponded with, and finally sent it to the U. S. P. O. D. at Washington. The officials there fully established, to our entire satisfaction, their previous reputation among Philatelists for contemptible unprincipled dealing by refusing us compensation, but retaining the design and using it. We have frequently seen it used on U. S. letters during 1880.

A complete list of issues during 1880 will be printed in an early No. or supplied thereto.

EXPLANATIONS.

Are the little advantages which materially lessen the power for him, possessed by those crooked equivocations, which no fellow can understand. The sooner they are applied the greater their potency as a counter-irritant will be. In many societies hard feelings abound from the lack of explanations, soil facts and square statements. A case in point at a recent meeting of one of our associations; owing to misrepresentations, the members present were divided on a matter in which the interests of the society demanded unanimous action, which might, and would we believe, have been arrived at had explanations been in order.

It is much more difficult to patch up later on when the job is on either side have been fully wronged and insults bandied. When these difficulties arise the plan usually adopted is for each party to hunt up absent members, and infusing them with one-sided ideas, get them to attend the next meeting, making confusion worse confounded. The successful party is dubbed by the other, "the clique that runs the machine." Secession is loudly talked of, and outsiders who have intimated a desire to join, are buttonholed and bored with both sides of the story; they are disgusted, and consider the association a failure.

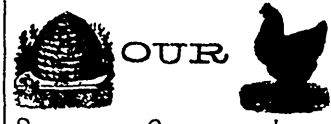
Very frequently soon at journalism suffers from a similar cause. Most people fail to recognize the truth of the old adage, "It is a true friend that points out your faults—an enemy that hides them." They prefer the soothing influence administered by the hypocritical flatterer.

Personal vanity is a more highly valued commodity than common sense. What a harvest we ought to reap did we put all our readers on the back, devote a column or two each month to lauding our subscribers, so pointedly that no other could misappropriate the eulogy.

Should we by such hypocritical pandering to a vitiated social taste to increase our subscription list? We think not. The very fact that we did not scandalize Tom and Dick when praising Harry would militate against us. We do not propose to try it, however.

If we insert anything in our columns to which any of our subscribers takes objection let him do so through the same medium. It is unfair to misjudge our motives on a point in which our honest opinion has been given without giving us an opportunity to hear any opposition thereto; and it is bad policy to refuse to explain wherein we are in error, and cowardly to attempt preventing subscriptions being sent us, on such grounds.

Those posted will probably understand our reference to the exhibition affair, in this connection. Now, if we have no right to criticize, but must as representing the poultry interest be thankful to get what we can without venturing to suggest improvement, we are prepared to suggest that position; but as we crawl up no one is sleeve for patronage, we want a square straightforward sensible statement, to the effect that it is desirable in the interests of such — who, from the force of circumstances, are obliged to do so; or we shall be liable to unwittingly run counter to their interests every time.



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