

of becoming members and still further extend the good work the Club is doing."

Any one in this section of the country who desires any information regarding the Club can receive the same by application to the FANCIER office.

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OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

"Honolulu Boy".

On the front cover of this our first issue appears the cut of the magnificent Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerel "Honolulu Boy," score 94, bred and owned by A. D. Hawk & Co., Kansas City. This bird headed the yard that won 1st as pen and sweepstakes silver medal as highest scoring pen in American Class, at Missouri State Show, Dec. '93. He also headed the yard that won 1st at Kansas State Show, Jan., '94, and yard that won 1st as pen and sweepstakes special for highest scoring pen in Parti-Colored Class subject to weight clause at Nebraska State Show, Jan., '94

Ideal Langshan Male and

Miss Croad's Idea of Langshan Hen.

By the courtesy of the American Langshan Club, through its secretary Mr. W. H. Hamilton, Editor of the *New England Fancier*, we are enabled to present our readers with two valuable Langshan cuts. The first represents an ideal male which was adopted by the Club in 1891 as a result of their efforts to design a bird that should embody the true Langshan characteristics. The second is Miss Croad's idea of a Langshan Hen. Miss Croad is sufficiently well known by breeders on both sides of the water to make further comment unnecessary.

Our Canadian readers will no doubt place a special value upon this last cut.

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A TWENTY ACRE FARM.

THIRTY MINUTES DRIVE FROM THE CITY.
A SIGHT WORTH SEEING.

The above farm is occupied by the famous Langshan breeder, Mr. G. E. Andrews, who is also a breeder of Wyandottes, Spanish, Rocks, and Houdans. This 20-acre plot is well worth a visit of anyone who is interested in the poultry industry, either for table or exhibition purposes.

There are about 50 runs divided off into 60ft. x 30ft. allotments, all securely fenced in with boards about 2ft. 6in.

high and wire netting overrunning up to about 7ft. The houses are all separated, built of good timber, free from draught, with natural ground floor—a mixture of loam and sand, which is a great advantage to any breed to keep them free from corns—each run is well sheltered by natural trees—blue gums predominating—there is plenty of water and the grounds slope in a westerly direction and are well drained.

No. 1 run contains a Spanish cock and several Spanish hens (imported); No. 2 contains a similar lot; No. 3 has the Crystal and Dairy Langshan cock and several good specimens of Langshan hens, amongst these are many winners at the home shows; No. 4 is another pen containing a Langshan cock and five hens, this pen is well selected; No. 5 also contains a Langshan cock and six hens, the cock ran into a prominent position last year; No's 6, 7 and 8, similar pens; No. 9 Golden Wyandottes, cock and eight hens, this pen is without a doubt the best pen this side of the line; No. 10 another grand pen of Golden Wyandottes recently imported by F. Rogen, which scored well in England; No. 11, 12, 13, 14, all Golden pens in more ways than one; No. 15 a pen of silvers, at present in full moult, all having scored at various shows; No. 16 is a grand pen of Houdans, a breed that will be greatly in demand before long; No. 17 Plymouth Rocks, about eight hens and a cock; No. 18 Plymouth Rocks purchased from Mr. H. Henty, who sold his entire and well selected stock to Mr. Andrews; No. 19 also Rocks, whilst No. 20 is a pen of Dorkings. The balance of the runs contain all the season's breeding, which are forward and healthy and a sight in themselves worth a little trouble to see.

Adjoining these runs is a beautiful fruit orchard, also a vegetable garden; a few pigs are also kept and several cows. The necessary duck is also about, which is used for the table; so fine are these that Mr. Andrews' consignment for England was superior to any thing else sent by the s. s. *Parramatta*.

We should like to see a few more breeders of Mr. Andrews' stamp take up poultry farming, and anyone who is about to start this business, combined with show-bird breeding, should not forget to pay a visit to this well regulated and well kept farm.—*Australian Poultry and Dog Gazette*.

MARKET POULTRY.

By the Editor.

There can scarcely be any question as to the need of more attention being given to the raising of poultry for the table. So far the industry has been almost entirely neglected in this Province and the early broiler and choice roaster are almost unknown. That they are in demand and would find a ready sale we are sure.

A series of careful experiments will be undertaken with a view to helping the readers of this paper in their efforts to make money with their hens along this line. The first step naturally is to find out what breeds are the best for this purpose bearing in mind such questions as these:—

Which breeds are the heaviest?

Which are the most hardy?

Which mature quickest?

Which present the best appearance when dressed?

What First crosses are the most satisfactory?

To begin operations at once, eggs were secured from pure bred Indian Game, Houdan, Light Brahma, White Plymouth Rock, Black Java, Silver Wyandotte and Black Game stock.

These have been carefully set under hens and the hatching result will be given next month so that each step may be easily followed. We are sure this is a subject of keen interest to many ranchers here in British Columbia and trust the information we may give will be helpful in the highest degree.

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A BIT OF EXPERIENCE.

Careful note was taken of the chickens hatched in July. They were slower to get on their legs than the earlier ones, and despite care, good feeding and precaution against lice several wilted away and died. In some cases it was a difficult matter to rid the ailing chicks of lice, indeed the latter seemed to take to the wanklings. There can be no doubt that July chicks have a trying ordeal to undergo for they have to withstand the intense heat of the midsummer months on one hand and the chill fall rains on the other. The early hatched chicks are the most profitable for the farmer. The hatching of late chicks should be avoided but when impossible to do otherwise, the growing stock should be kept under trees in preference to any other kind of shade.—*Dominion Experimental Farms Report, 1892*.