

is one of the leading poulterers in Canada, in fact the plant is said to be the largest in the country. Only through the interest and enterprise of this firm Frontenac would not have been represented in live stock at the world's fair."

THE BACHE FUND.

We regret having to report very little progress in this, but there is yet time to subscribe a mite to this deserving scheme. It now stands as follows :—

C. J. Daniels, Toronto,	\$5 00
R. Downs, "	1 00

COLORED DORKINGS.

We have received the following letter from the office of the *Orillia Packet*, on the staff of which paper is some one whose remarks on poultry and kindred subjects we have frequently commended for their intelligence and knowledge of the subject discussed.

"In the lately issued Poultry Blue Book a paper by L. G. Jarvis, London, makes some statements which many breeders and attenders of poultry shows would dispute. In a description of large or colored Dorkings we are told : 1st, That the cock has hackle and saddle white with black stripe down the centre of each feather, back, white and black ; 2nd, Any white in tail a great objection ; 3rd, Hen's breast salmon red, each feather tipped with black, back and saddle almost black. Are these three marks or characteristics absolutely necessary? If so we fear that very few can come up to them."

We cannot do better than quote the highest authority, the latest Standard on these points. "Hackle flowing well over shoulders, plumage, dark straw color, with a wide black stripe extending down the centre of each feather." "Cape black ; saddle feathers abundant, straw color, with wide black stripe etc." Referring to tail the same authority says "in color, black, white feathers may appear but are objectionable" but this seems to be contradicted farther down where it says "coverts abundant, well covered, and in color a rich glossy black or black edged with straw color." The coverts certainly are part of the tail, but distinction is made in the glossary of technical terms. Hen's breast is to be "dark salmon edged with black." In back the plumage is described as "dark gray, marked with black, the shafts of the feathers white." Saddle we presume is included in the latter.

THE FOLLOWING COUPLET,

by The Blacksmith in the *Toronto World* is pithy :

"The bravest are the tenderest." Ah, me !
How succulent the game-cock's bones must be."

REPORT OF P. A. OF ONTARIO.

We had to congratulate the Poultry Association of Ontario on the last report issued by the Department of Agriculture, but when in the supplemental list of awards, since printed, *silver-crested* white Leghorns, *silver-crested* brown Leghorns, and *silver-crested* black Leghorns are mentioned, we wonder what change has "come o'er the spirit of *their* dreams." Leghorns without any crests will suit the majority of breeders we are sure.

DOMINGOES,

is another "new breed" in which Messrs. Bogue, Haycock & Kent and Knight are said to have won. Next time it might be as well to spell it Dominiques, that good old breed now so badly neglected.

POULTRY DROPPINGS.

Mr. Daniels writes : "Can you or any of your readers tell me of a market for hen manure? For a number of years I have been selling it to the tannery, for from 75cts. to \$1 per barrel. Our neighbor Uncle Sam has invented a chemical to take the place of it, it is quite an item to me to throw away."

Florists sometimes will pay for a few barrels but cannot, or will not use any quantity. It has often surprised us that this valuable commodity is not made a regular article of commerce. Artificial manures are often used at a high price where this, if properly kept, prepared, and applied, would prove much more valuable. We should much like to have the experience of any of our readers who have used it as a fertilizer or who have found a market for it. Now don't let the hot weather prevent you from sitting down and dropping us a line.

MR. E. P. DONCASTER, ORONO, ONT.

not Central Africa, the North Pole or any other far off and mythical address, but *right in our midst*, writes us as follows, under date of July 9th :—"Received REVIEW on Friday, an answer on Saturday, and to-day a gist of letters and cards to answer, among the rest one registered with money enclosed for birds. *No paper on earth* equals the REVIEW as an advertising medium." Our opinion too, of course.