

is made up of the editor's own personal experience, and plainly sets forth the merits and demerits of those aids to the hatching room. Poultry breeders ought to give it a careful perusal.

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THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPORTER.—A weekly publication which ought to be in the hands of all newspaper men. Published by George P. Rowell & Co., 41 Park Row, New York.

THE PLANTATION, a weekly devoted to the interests of Agriculture, Rural Economy, and the benefit of the people. C. W. Howard, editor, Atlanta, Georgia.

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TILTON'S JOURNAL OF HORTICULTURE, and Floral Magazine. Monthly, published by J. E. Tilton & Co., Boston.

THE ROCK RIVER FARMER, a rural and family monthly. W. M. Kennedy, publisher and proprietor, Dixon, Ill.

VERMONT FARMER, Royal Cummins, proprietor. Weekly, at Newport, Vermont.

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THE NATIONAL BEE JOURNAL.—Semi-monthly, Moon & Mitchell, Publishers, Indianapolis, Indiana.

THE POULTERER, a monthly Magazine devoted to Poultry Breeding and the interest of Stock advertisers, published by George W. Hubly, York, Penn.

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THE LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, published by Springer, Best & Co., at Buffalo and New York, comes to us this month in a new dress.

NEW ERA.—Founded on principles of Equity, Justice and Philanthropy, weekly, published by M. C. Parker & Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

THE UTAH POMOLOGIST, devoted to Fruit Growing and the Garden, published by J. E. Johnson, St. George, Utah.

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GOITSTOCK, Bingley, Yorkshire, }
1st August, 1871. }

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CANADIAN
POULTRY CHRONICLE.

DEAR SIR,—I notice, in the *POULTRY CHRONICLE* received, an answer from Mr. Pickles to my letter which appeared in your May number. If I understand him properly he wishes to include prizes not inserted in the *Field* and *Journal of Horticulture*. I have merely to say that I accede to his proposition. (I mentioned the *Field* and *Journal of Horticulture*, as shows of any consequence are always inserted in those papers: besides, the matter would have then been so easy to prove.) On hearing from him we can arrange to deliver in a list of prizes; he can inspect mine to see if correct, and I can inspect his, and afterwards they can be sent to you. It will then be seen whether Mr. Pickles was the most successful exhibitor in Hamburgs in 1870, and it will then prove how many first prizes towards one hundred he had awarded for Silver Pencilled alone.

I notice Mr. Pickles' remarks about bad feeling and selfishness. The bad feeling does not exist; and with respect to selfishness I have an idea it is on the other side.

Mr. Pickles challenges to show me for 1871. To this I would just say that challenging me for 1871 does not prove him the most successful in 1870.

Yours truly,

HENRY BELDON.

Remember that the present fashion demands Dark Brahma with *very dark* breast and thighs, and in mating your stock for breeding, aim to produce it.

Look out for well developed fifth toes in your Dorkings; not little stubs pointing anywhere, but uniform sized longish toes, pointing towards the body.