

You could keep from 75 to 100 in your building, but if they have the run of the horse stables, etc., you will need to look well to them and keep the birds and building free from vermin. With such a run your stock with good management ought to pay you well. The best ventilator would be the square tube, or flue ventilator, or if not convenient to use them, remove a piece of boarding over the window, cover the space with wire netting, and hinge the board on again to make a flap of it and fasten with a button; it can be opened in an instant, and also quickly closed again.

Write us, re anything you want to know, and let us hear how you get along. Accept our best wishes for more success with your birds. The breeds you have are among the hardiest and best.

For the Poultry Weekly.

Dunnville to the Front.

AT meeting of fanciers, held at Mr. Clemo's shaving parlor, Jan. 22nd, it was moved by S. M. Clemo, seconded by Mr. Stevens, that this club be named "The Perfection Fancier's Club," of Dunnville, Ont.

Nomination of officer:—Moved by A Stevens, seconded by S. M. Clemo, that J. B. Clarke be president of this club. Moved by S. M. Clemo, seconded by J. B. Clarke that A. Stevens be Vice-President. Moved by Clemo, seconded by A. Stevens, that L. A. Congdon be secretary. Moved by J. B. Clarke seconded by A. Stevens, that S. M. Clemo be Treasurer.

The object of the formation of the club is to encourage the interest, and to promote improvement in the breeding and management of disseminating of poultry, practical information relating thereto.

This club is represented by most of the well known breeds of fowls, including White and Barred Plymouth Rocks, Golden Wyandottes, Light Brahma, Single Comb Brown and White Leghorn, and Indian Game.

According to the various prize lists more first prizes have been captured by this club at the late fall and winter shows than by any club in America.

The WEEKLY heartily congratulates the Dunnville boys and wishes their club every success, and if they only hold before them continually the high standard they have raised, they will certainly win "most of the first prizes" wherever they go. Success to you all, and though first prizes are things much to be desired, they are only a fractional part of the good work the club has before it.

Of the quality of the stock owned by the club we have personal knowledge, and it is with pleasure we refer to it as of the highest. The record of the asso-

ciation, too, is as high as it can be. All the prizes of the immense show were paid in full. Go on and prosper.

Brown Red Games.

THIS variety of games should rank as one of the best of the game class, and why it is not more popular in this country is unaccountable. In England recent efforts have been made to bring them up to a high standard.

Black Breasted Red Games are exceedingly popular in America, so much so, as to have but few fanciers of any other of the game varieties, and it has been brought about by these strong contrasting and enduring colors undoubtedly. But, as Brown Reds are now bred, they can very easily be brought up to become strong competitors with them for popularity. Good specimens of Brown Reds possess all of the carriage and symmetry needed; they are reachy, lengthy in head, neck and legs, have short backs, powerful wings, good tails, are fine handlers, and grow sufficiently large to meet the wants of any reasonable breeder.

The Standard of Perfection gives to the male the bright colors which are now sought for in England, and which is very handsome when seen in well bred specimens, viz.: black beak, black eyes, dark face, comb and wattles, some times styled "gypsy face," lemon colored hackle and saddle with a black stripe along the shaft of each feather; shoulders and wing bows lemon colored; black wing bars and, and black flights, black tail, thighs, body and stern, and dark legs. The breast black in color, but each feather should be slightly laced on the outer edge, with lemon, the shafts or quills in the breast feathers will also be light or lemon colored.

The beak, legs, face, comb wattles and tails of the female are black, the hackle lemon with a black stripe, and the breast similar to that of the male, viz.: black slightly edged with lemon.

It will be seen that good colors distributed on specimens, as above described, would produce elegant appearing fowls, and altogether would furnish powerful competition with Black Reds. Such fine colored specimens are very rare, so much so, that we have never seen a half dozen fine colored males.

Now here is a field for some game fancier to put forth intelligent effort with a fair prospect of being repaid by something satisfactory. It is possible to be attained. In fact, in some cases it is attained.

Start out with good stock, and then stick to good color. Don't mistake lemon color for orange or red, and be careful about a confused mixing in of black in wing-bows, shoulders and back. Avoid too much splashing and irregularity of lemon in breasts. Reject clear or bright red faces, red eyes, or pale beaks. Rich black should be the only color in the tail, also on the wings and backs of the females.

The tails should be short, carried low, and closely folded, in the males whipped up very close; the sickles short, narrow, and tapering out to the ends.

The Standard mentioned describes the neck as slightly arching and tapering from body to head.