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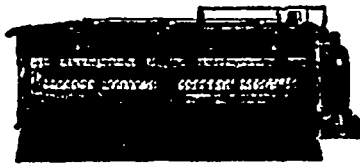
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PLAIN CHICKEN TALK.

—
FANNY FIELD IN FARM-POULTRY.
—

Yes, Mr Editor, "the chicken season is at hand again," consequently chicken talk is in order, and here is one chapter. No, I shall not at this "sitting" attempt to tell you how to raise and hatch chickens by the use of incubators and brooders. Mr Boyer has already done that in good style; and besides the woods are now so full of people who are telling us how to do it artificially, that I really begin to fear we are in danger of forgetting the thousands of beginners who are more anxious to learn how to manage a sitting hen successfully than they are to learn how to run incubators and brooders.

And after all, after all the time and talent, thought and labor, and cold cash that has been expended in the effort to make incubators and brooders that will "beat the old hen," have we one that will do it? In the language of the unpoetical but level-headed western hustler, I answer, "nary one." Where, oh where, is the combination of wood, iron, and kerosene lamp that will tuck thirteen eggs away under its wooden wings and care for them as an intelligent hen will? Did you ever know a sitting hen to allow her temperature to run down below the proper point? Do the sitting hens ever have any bother about the proper degree of moisture, ventilation, and all the rest? And has the ingenuity of man ever yet contrived a brooder that is equal to the mother hen.

Now you needn't imagine that I am down on incubators and brooders, and am trying to give them a set back, for I am not. I believe in incubators and brooders—some of them. I know that there are incubators and brooders that under the intelligent supervision of a level-headed man or woman will hatch and raise as good chickens as ever grew. And I know too that these same incubators and brooders are necessary, that the poultry keepers who raise large numbers of chickens and ducks for market could not do so large and profitable a business without these artificial helpers. But the average farmer who does not care to raise more than two or three hundred chickens each year does not need an incubator and brooders any more than a hen needs a fifth toe. And it would be well for those who are starting in the poultry business with the intention of making a "big thing" of it,

to stick to the natural methods of hatching until the business gets so large that it is impossible to get sitting hens enough to do the work in season.

Now after all this preface, or whatever it is, I will come right to the business of setting the hen. "Everybody knows how to set a hen?" Perhaps so, and perhaps not. Some overdo the business, "fuss" too much, and others don't take pains enough, not all hit the happy medium.

To begin with, be sure that your hen wants to sit, *i. e.*, let the sitting fever get a good grip on her before you trust her with the eggs that you desire to have transformed into chickens. Don't let her sit where the other hens can bother her, but put her somewhere where she can sit undisturbed by the tumult and din of the rest of the poultry world. Have the new nest ready and move the sitter after dark. Shut her in the new nest until she gets used to it, and will go back to it after her meals, letting her sit on nest eggs only until you are sure she will stay. Our way has been to have a separate room for sitters, put the hen on after dark, shut her in the nest until after dark the next evening, then remove the board in front of the nest. In nine cases out of ten the hen comes off the next morning at feeding time, eats with the others, and returns to her nest just as if she had chosen that particular spot to begin with. If she does that—settles down in a contented fashion—you may be sure she will stick to business, and you can trust her with the "eggs for hatching." But if she should not return to her nest in due season, put her back with as little fuss as possible, and fasten her in another day and night. At the end of that time she will either accept the situation or give up the job of sitting. A good deal of your success in moving hens and inducing them to sit where you want them to depends upon your previous management. If you have kept your hens tamed you can do about as you please with them.

Guard against lice by having a clean nest to begin with, dusting the hen thoroughly with some good insect powder when she begins to sit, again ten days later, and once more three days before the chicks are due. If this part of the work is thoroughly done, the sitter's room kept clean as it should be, and a dust bath provided where the sitters can dust themselves when they take a notion that way, I should be perfectly willing to offer ten cents a piece for

every louse or nit found on the newly hatched chicks or the mother hen.

Feed and water the sitters regularly every day, and do it at about the same time each day. The food should be grain, chiefly corn, and the drink, water. While the hens are off for their food, look to the nests and see that everything is all right. If any nest should have a broken egg in it, the other eggs daubed, etc., the soiled eggs must be washed, and new nesting put in.

When the hens are all back on their nests, remove the food that is left, so the hens may not be tempted to leave the nests again during the day. If any of the hens stay on their nests at feeding time, don't bother yourself to take them off. Hens usually know when they are hungry, and if now and then a hen chooses to eat only every other day, let her follow her own inclination. There is not the slightest danger of her starving. Beyond this necessary care of the sitters, let them alone. Don't be fussing around among them a dozen times a day, poking under the hens that are about to hatch to see how they are getting on.

When you set a hen, mark the date when her chicks are due on the box; then you can't forget. When the hatching is going on, go to those hens at feeding time before you put out the corn for the others, and give them some corn in the nest; then close the front of the nest while the others are off. Would I test the eggs placed under hens? Generally speaking I would not, for if the poultry raiser understands his business, eggs in March and April are nearly all fertile and will nearly all hatch.

Moisture? Well, I used to think it necessary to sprinkle eggs that were set anywhere except on the ground, but later I had a new revelation on the subject of moisture—the old hens told it, and I didn't sprinkle any more—neither did I put the traditional "sod" in the bottom of the nest, and the eggs hatched just as well as before.

It may be that all cannot have a separate room for their sitters, but all can follow out the main features of my plan—adapt them to suit their convenience and circumstances.

Where but a few hens are set, a separate coop with small run attached may be used for each sitter.

●●●

If the editors of certain poultry papers would spend less time telling other editors how to run their papers, and more time trying to improve their own, they would perhaps overcome the suspicion that their heads are full of adulteration.—*Reliable Poultry Journal.*

TURKEY RAISING IN MANITOBA.

[A paper read before the Manitoba Poultry Association, by H. S. Maw, Winnipeg.]

Bronze turkeys are descended from the wild turkeys of Canada and parts of the United States, and are naturally adapted to a cold climate, and thrive and grow to large size in Manitoba. The gobbler should be an early hatched bird to get his size for the Christmas market; but if kept for breeding purposes, will continue to grow for three years, after which age it is better to dispose of them, as his extreme weight often damages the hens. The hens for breeding purposes should be one and two years old (young pullets seldom producing strong, healthy chicks). A good average weight for hens is fifteen pounds, but choice, well-developed hens go twenty pounds and over, and if healthy, are valuable for breeding purposes, as like begets like. In-breeding is fatal, and is the cause of many failures. The great demand and high prices paid for large-sized birds for the holiday trade cause many to dispose of their largest birds, thinking the smaller ones, if allowed time, will be as good for stock. This Christmas, the market in Winnipeg has opened the eyes of many of our farmers to the necessity of improving their stock or going out of the business. Carloads of imported birds sold readily at 11½ and 12½ cents per pound wholesale, and retailing at 15 cents, while the majority of our Manitoba birds found slow sale at eight and nine cents per pound retail. No wholesale merchant would handle them at any price. The reason was plain to those who had the opportunity to compare the two articles. The imported birds were large and uniform in size, packed in cases containing about two dozen in two layers, those on the bottom with the breast upwards, the top layer with breast down. The birds averaged 12 to 15 pounds, mostly this seasons growth, well fattened and a beautiful white color, entrails drawn, every feather, including wings, taken off. In some shipments the head and feet were left on; and I prefer them that way, as the purchaser is better able to judge the age and sex. The Manitoba birds, as a rule, were small and dark in color, owing to their not having been fattened, and the pin-feathers were a prominent part of the breast. Several notable exceptions were made by breeders who have used Bronze Gobblers to mate with the common stock,

and they proved conclusively that there is no necessity to annually send thousands of dollars out of our Province for turkeys, when, by a small outlay, we can raise as good birds and market them easier than those imported. I will quote one instance: Mr. W. W. Watson, of Kildonan, purchased a young Bronze tom of me last spring to mate with a few common hens. This fall he had a band of 97 grand, large birds, all showing strongly the beautiful bronze markings, and having gained at least five pounds each in weight as a result of this cross. Mr. Watson had no trouble to raise this flock,—they had health and constitution to start with,—and he netted quite a snug sum from those he sold. Turkeys, to be healthy, want to be kept during the winter in a large, cold building without draughts, and to be allowed their liberty to come out when they wish. Every evening it is best to see they are all in, as they sometimes prefer to sleep on the roof. In the early spring see that you have no small gobblers in your flock, and if you keep two gobblers, only allow one at a time to run with your hens. The first eggs may be set under a hen, and the turkey, if shut up for two or three days, will soon lay another lot of eggs.

For the first few weeks the young turkeys will want careful attention, avoiding dampness. Lice will kill quickly, but a little lard or insect powder will kill the lice. When about six to eight weeks old they shoot the red on their head and neck, and at this time they are delicate and want a little extra care and nourishing feed. After this, they will roam all day and find their own feed, but it is advisable to give them a good feed every evening, to teach them to come home. About three weeks is sufficient to fatten for market, and the breeder who has attended to his birds will be well repaid for his trouble. Commence by getting a well-developed young gobbler (Bronze) from a reliable breeder. Don't ask, when you write, for an extra heavy bird, as a fattened bird is often useless for breeding; but insist on size and bone development, and do not grudge \$4.00 or \$5.00 for a good bird, as you are laying the foundation for extra size and a sure market for your coming flock. The Manitoba Poultry Association is doing a good work for the Province in encouraging poultry culture and development in all its branches, and is ably assisted by the Provincial Government; and if all the managers of local exhibitions would join in and foster and encourage the raising

and improving of poultry in their districts, Manitoba would have carloads to export instead of importing, and hard times would not be felt to the extent they are at present.

[There is more than one lesson in this article for British Columbia ranchers.—Ed.]

THE FUTURE OF THE COCHIN FOWL IN AMERICA.

The large and comprehensive exhibit of Cochin fowl at the recent Poultry Show in New York City, has demonstrated beyond peradventure the importance and utility of the Cochin Club to breeders of all varieties of Cochins. At its last meeting the Club decided that the time had fully arrived when a definite and standard shape should be determined upon and recognized for all phases of the Cochin species. A "Committee on Shape" for all varieties was duly appointed, consisting of T. F. McGrew, John C. Sharp, Jr., Geo. W. Mitchell and Philander Williams.

As this initial step intimately concerns all who are in any way interested in the breeding, etc. of this species of the genus *gallus*, we subjoin a few of the more important topics discussed at the meeting, viz:—

- I. Whether large, irregular heads and combs, or fine, symmetrically formed heads and combs, should constitute the standard.
- II. Shall we decide on the full, round shaped back, extending towards the tail, and the full round breast, or, shall the broad, flat back and breast, have pre-eminence?
- III. Shall we tolerate the characteristic Brahma outline to amalgamate with the essential Cochin contour, or, will ALL unite in one master-effort to establish proportions that will distinguish a perfect Cochin fowl,

We request every breeder of Cochin fowl in the United States, Canada, and elsewhere who may be interested to express their views and opinions, relative to the above, in writing, and mail same to the undersigned.

From a consensus of views of representative breeders of this magnitude, it is confidently believed the Committee will be enabled to define a permanent standard that will be subject to the minimum of criticism.

To secure this end we must have your prompt and able co-operation.

Please state your views briefly, yet explicitly, and if possible supplement same by an outline sketch of the characteristic points, writing only on one side of the paper.

T. F. MCGREW,
1267 Broadway,
New York City.

THE NANAIMO SHOW.

EDITOR B. C. FANCIER:—

I would like to make a few remarks on our recent Poultry Show and if you will make room for them in your valuable paper I shall be obliged.

All who visited our Show were untiring in their praise of the grand display of poultry of all classes and varieties, and of the completeness of the arrangements of the show, and visitors could hardly believe that this was only the second Show of its kind, ever held in Nanaimo.

There were about 850 entries, as against 450 of the preceding Show, which augurs well, for a very brilliant future for the Society. There were numerous exhibits from the outside, and they carried off a goodly number of the premiums and specials. To speak of the classes individually would occupy too much of your space I am afraid, so I will only allude to a few of the conspicuous ones. Single Comb White Leghorns were the strongest class, and Judge Butterfield remarked that the 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize Cockerels could have won "hand down" in either the New York or Ontario Shows—said he, when I score birds 94½ and 95, they are "away up in G" they are "climbers"—and if you happen to be the lucky possessor of such birds, you may rest assured you have got something out of the ordinary. Barred Plymouth Rocks and Light Brahmas were large classes, some magnificent specimens were exhibited. Black Minorcas were in full force, and a pullet scored 95½ (J. Leonard), which is good enough to win anywhere. The highest scoring bird in the show was a Silver Spangled Hamburg hen, 97, belonging to F. Sturdy, Plumbers Pass. Judge Butterfield scored her mother 97—3 years ago. Mr. Sturdy's Black and Spangled Hamburgs were all "away up in G." A White Game hen 95½ and White Plymouth Rock pullet 95½ were exhibited by Messrs. Wallis & Tagart. W. Pollock's Rose Comb Blk. Bantams, were again high scorers, and Jonathan Thompson's Pile Bantam cock and hen (Crystal Palace Cup winners) were to the fore and scored 95½; so you see, Judge Butterfield who has the reputation of being a hard hitter; evidently found some good birds. He (Judge Butterfield) remarked that leaving out the New York and Ontario Shows, the Nanaimo Show could compare favorably with any he had officiated at this season.

I will conclude with a few remarks

relative to scoring. If judges were all Sharp Butterfields, I think scoring would live and flourish, but with so many incompetent judges going around it cannot last long. I maintain that an amateur learns absolutely nothing from a poor judge. Take for instance J. Thompson's Crystal Palace Pile Bantam hen, in Vancouver under Ball she scored 94½, as also did a Pile Bantam Cock 94½. In Nanaimo the hen scored 95½ and Thompson refused \$25 for her, and the same Cock scored 90½, the one bird worth \$25 and the other 25 cents; yet both birds scored equal in Vancouver. It shows one judge at least knew his work, and I must uphold Butterfield, for had he not been "away up in G," he could not have satisfied the New Yorker's for 15 or 16 years, as he has done. Then again, Messrs. Wallis & Tagart's White Game hen scored in the same show 94½, she was cut ½ in shape of body and 5 off for colour, total defects 5½=94½; Butterfield scored the same bird (which is a "White" bird throughout) ½ in colour off back and 4 off for shape, total defects 4½=95½, and several more of the like instances I could recite between the two judges. Now I say—what could an amateur learn by those score cards? Absolutely nothing, if he did think he knew a little he would be more "at sea" than ever. These are the sort of things that will "knock out" the scoring system. Judging by *Comparison* has got to come; let it come quickly, and put an end to all this humbug, one more word, We cannot all secure Butterfields, or afford to pay Butterfields. It is more than likely that he will judge at our next show. You, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and California Societies want to "wake up" and work up a circuit for him, securing at the same time a good judge at a moderate figure if we combine. Remember he is "The Judge," and greatly in demand, and as the early bird catches the worm, so those first in the field will be the most likely to secure as their judge, Sharp Butterfield.

Yours faithfully,

DICK WALLIS.

Superintendent Nan. Poultry Soc'y, Ld,



The more I see of poultry and fruit culture combined, the more I think they are a good combination. I have heard several men say, "We make more off the five acres where our house stands than we do off all the rest of the farm." It is there, always, where the chickens are; and there the garden may be found.—*Midland Poultry Journal.*

WASHINGTON STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION.

EDITOR B. C. FANCIER:—

The great success of the show held by the California State Poultry Association has had a tendency to wake the Washington breeders up to the fact that it is time to be up and doing, as the poultry industry is certainly on the verge of a great boom in this State. They realized that it was time to assemble together for the purpose of formulating plans to emulate the example set us by our sister State, and with the overwhelming success of the shows held in Tacoma and Seattle to stimulate us to action.

At our meeting held on March 9th, we were amazed at the interest manifested, and were fain to wonder where it all came from, as it is less than a year since the Washington State Poultry Association was organized with but five members. But by our determined efforts we have advanced little by little, never faltering, and after a thorough call throughout the State we were more than gratified to see so many strangers present at this meeting, as it was evident that we had succeeded in stirring them up.

President H. D. Cook called the meeting to order and after a few words of welcome to all strangers present, the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

On motion, the regular order of business was suspended and the proposition and election of members was taken up, in order to give everyone an opportunity to express an interest in the subject. Twenty-seven members were added, many of them being ladies, and all were enthusiastic in the cause.

Mr. F. L. Van Dusen, a veteran breeder and our Vice-President, made one of his characteristic speeches and portrayed the great future that is in store for our State in the breeding of thoroughbred poultry, and suggested many new ideas to those whose experience is still limited. As he is at home in the show room or in the poultry yard, you may rest assured he knows a good bird when he sees it.

J. Berg, late of Michigan and now of Yakima County, poultry breeder and bee raiser, also made an enthusiastic address, as well as many others, all with the one aim and a grand hurrah for the death knell that has been sounded to scrub poultry.

Communications were read from H.

H. Collier, Vice-President; and P. A. Rowsell, Secretary of the Tacoma Poultry Association, and many others lending their names and support to the State Association and wishing its prosperity.

On motion, a committee of three was appointed to confer with the State Fair Commission, regarding accommodation and arrangements for the poultry department at our State Fair to be held in October and to select a judge as soon as practicable in order to let the breeders know who will judge their birds in ample time. We will try to secure the services of one who will give the general satisfaction that was given by Harry H. Collier last year, of whom no complaint was made except by a few disgruntled individuals who had no birds present and who did nothing to help the show.

The subject of joining the circuit was well handled and will be brought up again at our next meeting.

After the usual routine of business the Association adjourned with a parting cheer for the "Ole Hen," to meet again April 13th, after extending a cordial invitation to all to be present or to send a communication.

F. R. WILSON,
Secy. Wash. State Poultry Ass'n,
North Yakima, March 9th, 1895.



THE MID-CONTINENTAL.

EDITOR B. C. FANCIER,

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Mid-Continental Poultry and Pet Stock Association, held at Parlors, Midland Hotel, on Jan. 2nd, 1895, it was decided that our Society would hold its next show in Kansas City, Mo., beginning Nov. 27th, and lasting to and including Dec. 2nd, 1895. Our premium list will be more liberal than that offered for the 1894 Show, in both cash and specials, as we already have sufficient funds on hand to guarantee us in offering a better prize list, and we are satisfied that the merchants and business men of Kansas City, from the interest already taken in the show by them, will offer better and handsomer specials than given by them last year.

By publishing this notice at once, you will greatly oblige the officials and members of our association. Premium lists will be ready for distribution by the 1st of September. We will print an edition of at least 10,000 copies. We cordially invite all breeders of the U. S., Canada, England and other foreign countries, to bring their birds to compete, and we are satisfied they will gain a large trade by doing so, the interests in thoroughbred poultry throughout the West, are rapidly increasing.

Yours, very truly,
F. M. Stutz, Secy.
Kansas City, Mo., March 12, '95.

TYPE.

—
WRITTEN FOR B. C. FANCIER.
—

Many people get a few settings of expensive eggs and imagine that because they paid a long price all the chicks hatched will be perfect birds. If the breed is an old established one, and has been carefully bred by the seller to one uniform type or shape, the probability is that many of the chicks if properly fed and cared for will be worthy representatives of their parents. Unless attended to, they will prove starling copies of their progenitors, no matter how good the original parents are. Nature is always changing, and different food and different climate are the great factors in the curious transformations that if followed up start a new variety, or a new type.

Most people notice at once any variation in color, but a little change in shape does not strike the eye of the multitude, and for a slight variation it needs a trained eye.

But once start breeding these variously shaped birds, the chick will be a more various style, and it is to this lack of observation we owe the numbers of whip-tailed Leghorns, and stilted long-legged Minorcas, and narrow chested Plymouth Rocks and Langshans one sees all over the country.

True, it is almost impossible to attain perfection, and as color strikes the eye of a mere beginner, color should certainly be attended to, but when a fancier rears many hundreds of birds, it certainly has a chance to select so as to include both.

If shape is not attended to, the difference between say the Black breeds of fowls, as they are the most numerous, will be

constantly diminishing, until we will not know a Spanish from a Minorca or Langshan except by the variation in earlobes.

All the difference in type, shape and color we notice among fowls as they now are, is due to slight variations of Nature which have been carefully followed up, and intensified in most cases. Just as they begun so will they disappear if not kept in the narrow path of fixity of type by selection.

We can learn from Darwin or Wood or any naturalist how selection is constantly varying the forms of nature both animal and vegetable, how insects and flowers are friends in many cases each endeavoring its best to attract the other. How the bright colors of flowers are the beauties they display to attract the wanderers of the air. How life as it surges around us is alive with constant endeavour to reach perchance a higher type; how "the survival of the fittest," in other words the perpetuation of the highest and strongest endeavors, is the legend that is preached aloud through earth and air—"sermons in stone and language in the running brooks" Let us look to it that we select our birds carefully for the new breeding season, that we choose our chicks that are to be saved from the fate of broilers, for the perpetuation of the race in other hands perchance, carefully, else Dame Nature, while we dream of prizes, and of wonderful scores at the shows next year, will laugh in her sleeve and while we eye our favourites in their costumes all of one color with pride and complacency, she will so change their shapes, that even the sun himself when he casts his shadows on the earth, will know no difference between any of them, but probably the judge at the poultry show will find it out rather too quickly for the score to be a genuine pleasure.

THE
BRITISH COLUMBIAN
FANCIER

Published Monthly by

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FRANK W. THAGUR,
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H. G. WATERRON, Printer.

Special Contributors:

AMERICA'S LEADING FANCIERS.

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POULTRY FOR PROFIT.
LEASURE.

Price Fifty Cents per year, in advance.

Single copies Five Cents.

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Victoria, B. C.

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BREEDERS' CARDS, no display, uniform
in style—40 words or less, 50 cents for one
insertion. Three insertions for \$1.00.
Extra words over 40, 2 cents each for every
insertion.

AGENTS.

We desire to rapidly introduce the FANCIER
into the house of every poultry keeper on
this continent and are prepared to pay a
liberal commission to reliable men and
women who are looking for a pleasant
occupation during leisure hours and are
willing to work for us

Write to the Manager at once for terms,
Sample Copies, and printed matter.

PRINTING FOR POULTRYMEN.

All kinds of printing for poultrymen can
be secured at this office. Write for samples
if you want circulars, cards, letter heads or
anything else in this line. Prices right.

The balance sheet of the California State Exhibition showed an expenditure of between 3500 and \$4000. Somebody had to go down into their jeans and no mistake.

In this number appears the first of "Chitchat for Ladies," edited by Mrs. E. Kabelac of Colby, Wash. Mrs. Kabelac brings to the department a vast fund of practical knowledge and a real desire to help the lady fanciers of the Northwest. Let the response to her request be prompt and see if you can't win the prize.

We welcome a new Canadian poultry paper, the *Manitoba Poultry Monthly*, published at Hartney, Man., with J. H. Callander and R. T. Sibbold at the editorial helm. Typographically the paper is all right, and will we trust have a long and useful career.

A man down in Texas by the name of E. V. Chapman thought to get rich rapidly by reprinting the description of standard birds as given in the copyrighted A. P. A. Standard. We suppose they don't know what the word "copyrighted" means down on the Rio Grande, but after friend Hewes has a little talk with them it will all be different.

What is Bro. Harker trying to drive at, when he says "even Bro. VanDusen of the Seattle JOURNAL ceases to belittle Tacoma and preaches harmony, advising all the associations of Washington and Oregon to come into one family?" The WASHINGTON POULTRY JOURNAL believes in the old adage, "fair play is a jewel," and if we have unwittingly touched a weak

spot in the *Fanciers'* make-up, why, we can't help that. We shall continue to "hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may." — *Washington Poultry Journal*.

"The only poultry publication in the Pacific Northwest" is a hewer from way back and the *Fanciers' Monthly* will soon be buried under the chips if it don't look out.

SENDING PRODUCE TO MARKET.

British Columbia ranchers often complain because their various products do not command a high enough price in the local market, or because they cannot successfully compete with California produce. The question involved is well worth attention for both objections have considerable ground to rest upon. It is not the intention in this article to do more than suggest one possible reason why this state of affairs exists. Every business man knows how much depends upon the way goods are sent to market; every rancher does not seem to know. To illustrate: A and B both own orchards which contain the same variety of trees in the same state of cultivation. At harvest time A picks his apples by hand, carefully grades them, packs them in neat new boxes properly marked and then ships them to the nearest or best market where they will be sure to command a good price particularly if this be A's second or third season of such work. Now let us have a look at B's method. He goes out and shakes the trees to get the apples off and any fruit that fails to come down in that way is generally dislodged after repeated thumps with a pole. All the apples, good, bad and

indifferent are then packed in a box—any kind will do, if it happens to be a case that coal oil came in never mind every thing goes with B. They too are sent to the nearest, or best market where they bring little, or are perhaps refused entirely much to the disgust of our friend B, who does not hesitate to declare that the grocers and wholesale men of British Columbia are simply in league with the California or Oregon growers and that a home man does not stand any chance at all. Again take eggs, one man gathers his every day, washes any that may require it, places them in a clean sweet place where there are no foul odors to taint and possibly in addition stamps his own name on each one as a guarantee. Every few days they are sent to market where many customers are waiting to get Mr. Blank's eggs "Because they are always fresh." The other man pursues an exactly opposite course. The eggs go to market just as they come from the nest and that is saying a great deal. If he happens to find a stray nest of eggs that some hen has been keeping warm for a couple of weeks in the hope of rearing a family those eggs go in with the rest regardless of consequences. At the market you will not find many people waiting for his eggs, they sometimes wait in hopes of catching the man who sold them. Once more take butter, sometimes it comes in sweet and fresh with every evidence of care on the part of the producer; at other times it will arrive at the store partially wrapped in an old newspaper which has imparted a peculiar flavor and at the same time left a certain amount of ink on each roll touched. In one case purchas-

ers are plenty in the other they will only buy once. These illustrations serve to show the point. Care used in the sending of farm products to market will pay every time. The ranchers who are doing the best in our Province today are the ones who consider these matters, and are willing to spend time and money in order that apples, eggs, butter, etc., may go to market in clean packages so to catch and hold custom. There is more in this than many realize. Try it and see.

•••

BELGIAN HARE RABBITS.

A cut of M. S. Franklane L. Sewell's Belgian Hare Rabbits appears in this issue. In a letter Mr. Sewell the well known poultry artist, says "We can thoroughly recommend to the British Columbia fanciers this breed of rabbits for an all purpose variety. We have found them to breed true to type and color and also remarkably hardy and easy to mature coming to six and eight pounds at about six months, some of our old ones as heavy as twelve to fourteen pounds, although these are extra heavy weights for the Belgian.

They thrive in small quarters and on very ordinary food. In fact we have found them the most economic and money making rabbit of all we ever experimented with. They cost no more to grow than a fowl the same weight and make as fine a dish as the best of housewives could desire to set before her guests. We prefer them to fowls of any kind their flesh is very white. As a fancy rabbit they are the largest class bred and shown in England and America.

HE IS ENTHUSIASTIC.

MR. EDITOR:—I am now out of all offices and shall devote all my time to my live stock, particularly poultry, my first and last love. The poultry business is today larger than ever before and is, I believe, the best and most interesting of them all. More journals are devoted exclusively to the poultry industry than to any other. When hard times come, as they will occasionally, and people loose their employment they generally turn to poultry raising and find in it a good living with plenty of chance to grow. After nineteen years in the poultry breeding I am now at it larger than ever. My advice to breeders and fanciers is, "stick to it" improve your houses and stock. Get the latest and best incubators, brooders and other appliances. Plan to raise three chicks this year where you only raised one last and do it for half the trouble and expense. Don't feed all the fancy foods and slops you read about. Leave out the drugs, roup pills, etc., and give plenty of good wheat, oats, corn, barley, buckwheat, clover and grass in summer, clover and hay in winter, charcoal and gravel the year round, also milk, if you have it for young and old. Show your stock at fairs and poultry shows, compare it with your brother breeders, advertise it in your poultry journals and you will succeed. I hope to raise this spring fifteen hundred chicks and three hundred sheep with the assistance of my wife, daughter, two incubators, four brooders, fifty sitting hens and one man. The chickens I shall sell at a average of five dollars during the year.

SID CONGER.

Flat Rock, Ind.



THIS BOOK

Will tell you all about Incubators, How to Choose an incubator, Best Size Incubator, Hot air or Hot Water, Regulators, Marking Eggs with illustrations, Table of Record, Cooling the Eggs, Testing Eggs, with illustrations, How the Chicks Develop, with nine illus-

trations, Animal heat, When Hatching, Dead in the Shell, Periods of Incubation, Moisture in Hatching, Brooding, Brooding Houses, illustrated, Brooders, with illustrations, Brooding Yards, Feeding Chicks, Fattening Broilers, Old Fowls and Young Chicks, Selecting Breeding Stock, Culling, When to Cull, The Business Hen, A Secret, A Villanous Practice. The Vaporizer and its Use, Hatching Ducks in China, Ostriches in California and Algeria, with illustrations, Hygrometers, Directions for Running Incubators, Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, etc. Send one dollar to the FANCIER office, Victoria, and the book will be forwarded to you.

WE LIKE THIS.

DEAR SIR:—Dr. Slugget handed me the February number of the BRITISH COLUMBIAN FANCIER, I am highly pleased with the general get up of it and am sure it will fill a long felt want. Please find enclosed fifty cents for one years subscription to commence with February number***** I shall certainly do my best to get the FANCIER circulated and get you other subscribers.

G. W. WALKER.
Ladners Landing, B. C.

FROM OVER THE SEA.

DEAR SIR:—Today through the courtesy of my friend Mr. Smithhurst, Editor of the Australian Agriculturist, I have received the BRITISH COLUMBIAN FANCIER for October and I only wish the fancy on this side were able to support such an excellently got up paper, however I live in hopes. I am writing to inquire about "top rope" breeders of——If I can get up to date, first-class stock I shall certainly import some, and as boats run from Sydney to Vancouver there is good prospect of getting them over safely and as our two countries are trying to open a trade in our products we may do a little for the poultry.

H. C.
Gosford, New South Wales.

Bits of Grit.

Were it not so well known that Capt. Edwards, of the Victoria, is the keeper of the best hotel in the province, east of Vancouver, it might be thought that his poultry ranch would require all his attention, but it is really carried on the same as his garden in summer—to provide the best and freshest food of its kind for his hotel tables. More than one hundred prize poultry birds kept in quarters especially fitted and furnished for them, yielding about 100 fresh eggs a day ready for the call of his guests almost before they get cool from their nests, is a rarity seldom enjoyed by hotel habitues. And then the dainty spring chickens, reared in such comfort and luxury, tender and toothsome, will grace the table later on.—*Kootenay Mail*.

Mr. A. D. Hale the well known editor of the Poultry Dept. of the "*Rural Northwest*" has sent the FANCIER some seeds of his Black Giant Sunflowers and Nest Egg Gourds. Both are valuable for poultry raisers.

"The poultry press is the life of the poultry business and for this reason they should all be encouraged by being liberally

patronized. One of the first and most important steps for the beginner to take is to subscribe for one or more poultry papers. The first in the list should be the one published in ones own State. Money cannot be invested to better advantage than in good poultry literature.—*Kuhns' Catalogue*.

The Duke of York has become a member of the Central Counties Pigeon Flying Club. He is to have a pigeon loft constructed at Sandringham.

H. A. Kuhns of Atlanta, Ga., has issued a very neat, "Breeders' Guide and Catalogue of everything for the Poultry Yard." It will be supplied our readers on receipt of stamp.

One of the nicest catalogues we have seen comes from Geo. H. Stahl, the Excelsior Incubator manufacturer. In 210 pages he tells all about his machines giving at the same time fine lithograph cuts of them. Our readers can get a copy on application.

On the last afternoon of the Montreal Poultry Association's show the society were honored by the presence of His Excellency the Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen. Her Ladyship exhibited a keen interest in the exhibition remarking that she was a breeder and exhibitor herself and had exhibited at the

Palace and Birmingham Shows. His Excellency on his departure asked that Mr. Oldrieve of Kingston should be presented to him and complimented him on his exhibit.—*Canadian Poultry Review*.

The Sir Donald Smith Cup, valued at \$400, presented by him as a perpetual challenge cup to the Montreal Association for the highest scoring breeding pen, except Bantams, was won this year by Mr. G. L. Oglivie, son of the well known miller. A pen of Black Minorcas scoring 190 1-6 carried of the prize.

From far off Victoria, British Columbia, comes a new poultry magazine, *The British Columbian Fancier*. It is a beauty and full of interesting things, occupying an exclusive field. We look to see it thrive and grow as its merits deserve. Send for a sample copy.—*Western Poultry News*.

●●● CORRECTIONS.

To the B. C. FANCIER:—

I notice a slight mistake in your report of the Nanaimo Show, viz. you give the score of my Buff Leghorn Cockerel 90½, it should read 91½ instead, and I would like you to correct it.

STANLEY CRAIG.

Nanaimo, B. C.

To the B. C. FANCIER:—

Will you please correct the statement in your FANCIER regarding the First Prize breeding pen for shareholders only at the Nanaimo Show. I think I am entitled to the First Prize for Black Minorcas and not Wallis & Tagart and J. Thompson tie.

H. T. Petersen.

Gabriola Island.

●●●
Failures in poultry raising are due to the fact that too many make haste to go into the business instead of growing into it. Inviting and simple as the business at first sight seems to be there are dozens of things that can only be learned in the school of experience. The merits of the different breeds for special purposes are to be considered. There are various diseases to be encountered and tact and experience will be required to so diagnose the case as to be able to apply the proper remedy.—*American Agriculturist*.

HATCHING MACHINES.

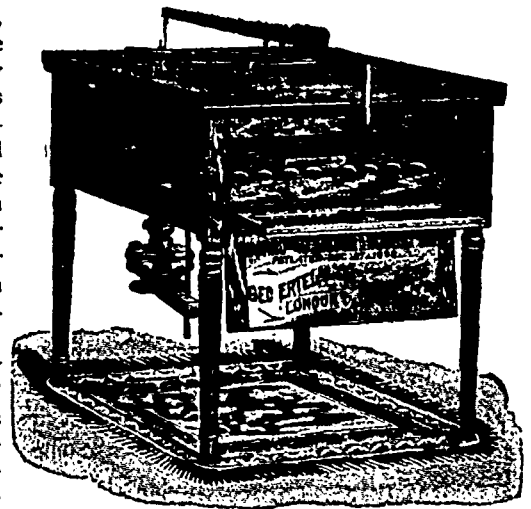
Artificial Incubation (or, hatching by steam, as some term it) has been successfully carried on in many countries for a number of years. Canada is somewhat backward in this respect, for, while many machines have been worked, in or near the larger cities, the great bulk of our farmers have not even seen an incubator in actual operation.

The farm, above all other places, is specially adapted for running these machines to advantage, as there are usually buildings where one or more incubators could be placed, and as large flocks of hens could easily be accommodated on the farm, eggs of guaranteed fertility could be had at home, by proper feed and care of the fowls. This would be more satisfactory than if the eggs had to be purchased.

But farmers are generally loth to take up any "new fangled" ideas, and want to be very sure of their ground before venturing. The main obstacle in the way of the Canadian farmer in the past has been the fact that these machines were not manufactured in this country. The barrier has now been removed, and one of the acknowledged standard incubators of the present day is manufactured in our midst—of Canadian material and by Canadian workmen.

The accompanying illustration shows a 100-egg machine as it is turned out from the factory in London, Ont., and the name of the machine, "The Victor," together with that of the firm, Geo. Ertel & Co., are sufficient guarantees of its excellence. The machine has been on the American market for several years, has been continuously improved and is now as perfect as it is possible to make them. The machines have been tested in all parts of the country, by all manner of persons, and in all temperatures—from frigid to torrid—and the verdict has been favorable in all cases where due care has been exercised.

The "Victor" has repeatedly turned out one hundred per cent. of the fertile eggs placed in the incubator, and hatches of from eighty to ninety per cent. are of very common occurrence. This record beats the mother hen, as anyone can attest who has tried setting any number of hens at one time. Then one has the use of the hens for laying instead of



sitting, while the brooder, also made by this firm, takes care of the chicks and thus saves six or seven weeks of the precious time of old "Biddy."

The time necessary for looking after the incubator while hatching one hundred chicks would not be so much as that of looking after one setting hen as the latter has to be watched and fed, and where a number are sitting at once, almost one's entire time is necessary to care for them properly.

The increasing consumption of poultry products—both in flesh and eggs—in this country has made the poultry industry of much more importance than in former years, and to successfully carry on the business it is absolutely necessary to resort to artificial incubation.

The advertisement of Geo. Ertel & Co. will be seen in another column. Send 4 cents in stamps to them for catalogue.

●●●
A suitable stock of fowls being selected—pains must be taken to preserve their health, and other good qualities, by breeding only from both sexes, and these not too near akin.—*Mountain View Poultryman*.

Right you are. We never attempt to breed from ONE SEX ONLY; the result is never satisfactory. Until the "science of imagination" as it relates to poultry breeding, is more fully developed, you will find that the best results are only attained by using both sexes for breeding purposes. What would the poultry industry amount to without the intelligent influence of the poultry press?—*Inter-State Poultryman*.

Ladies' Chit-chat

All communications for this Department must be addressed to

MRS. ERNEST KABELAC,
Colby, Wash.

"Hear!
Give ear!

Come one, come all
Obey my cheerful call.

Send sighing sorrow swift away
Let life and love laugh bright and gay.
Come catch a chord of carol sweet
Where willing workers wisely meet.

Obey my cheerful call,
Come one, come all
Give ear!
Hear!"

That is what Mr. Hall makes the academy bell say, and I have borrowed his words to head this little article, for Mr. Teague has asked me to edit a poultry department especially for ladies in the new paper we all look out for "The British Columbian Fancier." Now I am very anxious to ring a bell, a poultry bell, not an academy bell, loud enough to call the attention of all you busy and leisured ladies to our new poultry department so that we may jointly make it as interesting and as useful as possible. Some of you don't keep poultry. You lose a pleasure and a healthful pleasure too; one that occupies one in the broad breezy life of out-of-doors; keeps physic and the doctors at a distance, and better yet, the more closely one examines the quaint little ways and doings of one's pets, the more fully is one imbued with the conviction that this world and its inhabitants did not grow by chance, but were wisely planned with the tenderest love for all, by an intelligence before whose minutest workings we must stand surprised. It is no exaggeration to say that one may leave a church with heart untouched, the mind unconvinced, tired of a dead level of platitudes, whereas one clever little

way of some animal, bird or insect convinces you in a flash that there is a "Power for Good" overlooking and governing all with pity and love for the life of the most minute.

These are all gains dear ladies. Some of you are so busy you cannot find time you say. Don't you think it would be happier for you if instead of making calls on neighbors you perhaps don't care much for, you were to give the time to just a few pets of some description? I think fowls are the best as they pay their own way with little care, and help to furnish fresh eggs for the table or for sale. Those of you who have children growing up will find that it requires very little inducement to obtain their help, and don't you think that a healthy *home* out-of-door amusement for the little ones is worth a trifle to obtain? By persuading them to work for the chickens and interesting them in the returns you are helping them to realize early the blessing work well done brings to the industrious child, or man, or woman. You are helping them fall early into the ranks of the workers and diminishing the chances of your boy becoming an idle saloon loafer, or your girl idle, a busybody or a gadabout. Is not this worth while? For yourselves then and for your little ones, I firmly believe home is both happier and healthier for an out-of-door interest, the more absorbing the better. Shakespeare who knew a great deal about the workings of the human mind wrote long ago "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin." Study with the little ones the wants and ways of your pet chickens, and you will find all of them sympathetic and respondent, thus linking all together in a

bond of kindly interest that will keep the children and yourself in touch where many other interests would fail.

If you have only a tiny place keep some Bantams—they are fine pets for children, or for any one who is not keen over the dollar side of the question, and who likes something dainty and small. They have a very strongly marked individuality. Then for those who have a little more room Plymouth Rocks or Light Brahmas are good. For those having a good range Hamburgs, Leghorns and Minorcas are the very thing. Feed them well; be kind and gentle with them, and they will add both to your happiness and your pocketbook.

Now in conclusion I would be glad to help any lady or child beginning in the fancy, with any advice or help I can give through the columns of our paper. And I would be glad of your experience or any good method you may have of raising chicks, or setting hens, or rearing poultry for the benefit of my department. I am going to offer one copy of "Five Hundred Questions and Answers," written for poultry keepers, for the most interesting and useful letter from a lady or child for our next issue. Letters should be clearly addressed to

MRS. E. KABELAC,
Cristal Palace Poultry Yards,
Colby, Kitsap County,
Wash. State.
Should reach before 10th May.

J. HENRY LEE DEAD.

J. Henry Lee, the well known artist and poultry authority, died a few days ago at his home in this city. He was one of the leading men in the poultry fraternity to-day, and his untimely death will be a great shock to his numerous friends and the fraternity in general. Mr. Lee had been in poor health for some time. His late book, "Some of Lee's Ideas," has met with good success. He set the book in type himself, without having prepared it in manuscript.—*National Fancier*.

THE ADVERTISING MAN.



The annual income of John D. Rockefeller, the founder and head of the Standard Oil Company, is said to be \$6,000,000, which means \$750. an hour. They say he has "struck it."

* * *

There are a good many poultry breeders who would like to do the same. They have good stock and want to sell it, but don't know just how to go about it. Sometimes when they meet with the editor of a poultry journal they will modestly mention the fact, that, they, "have some good stock for sale and if he should hear of anybody," etc., etc.

* * *

They should bear in mind the words of a man called William Shakespeare, who said, "He doth give us bold advertisement." That's just what they need, a bold advertisement in some poultry paper—the BRITISH COLUMBIAN FANCIER for instance. There is not a breeder in British Columbia who is so well known that he can afford not to advertise.

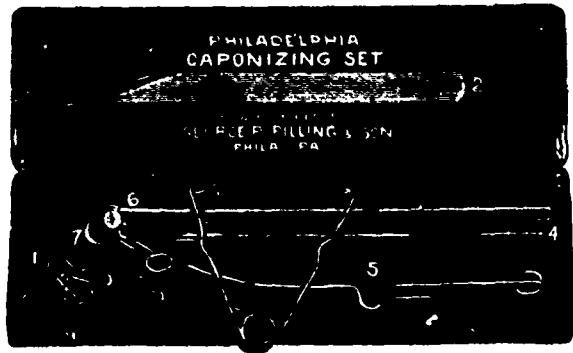
* * *

In the last FANCIER, there was a little "ad." in the Bargain Column which struck my fancy. I reproduce it:—

BLACK SPANISH. Light Bralmas. Eggs \$2.50 and \$1.50 per setting. One extra egg if you mention this paper. Catalogue for stamp. Our show record for Spanish is unsurpassed. Fowls in season. Thos. M. Skinner, 1723 Logan Ave., Denver, Colo.

* * *

That "ad." of forty words says a great deal when you look at it carefully. First it tells the reader that Mr. Skinner of Denver, Colo., has some fine fowls. His Black Spanish are particularly good and he has won with



The raising of Capons is a new industry in British Columbia. You can greatly increase the value of your cockerels and find a ready market for them as well. The operation is not difficult if you have the proper appliances. We

have arranged with Geo. Pilling & Son of Philadelphia to supply us with their caponizing sets. Send \$3 to the FANCIER office and you will receive one, also their book, "Complete Guide to Caponizing," which contains full directions.

them at various shows. He has more to say than his space will allow, so he just drops a hint that if you send a stamp you will get a catalogue free. Besides eggs which he wants to sell just now he also will have fowls in season, and finally you can get "one extra egg if you mention this paper." I have an idea why he makes that offer, but I will not give it away. In fact, Mr. Skinner knows how to do business.

* * *

Now the point is, Mr. Skinner of Denver, Colo., three days ride from here, will do business in British Columbia and fanciers right in the field will not, and all because he advertises (and does it well) and they do not.

* * *

I have been written to about our rates and terms. The first you will find on page 8, and as to the latter, let me quote from Artemus Ward: "Ladies and gentlemen, the show is about to commence. You could not well expect to go in without paying but you may pay without going in. I can be no fairer than that."

Yours,

THE ADVERTISING MAN.

OUR EXCHANGES.

The Feathered Race published by the Star Publishing Co., West Boylston, Mass., is a new candidate for the attention of poultrymen. Its first issue was good, its second better. If it maintains its present standard it will be a decided success.

The Western Poultry News, Lincoln, Neb., put on a brand-new suit of clothes January 1st, and its best friend scarcely knew it the improvement was so decided. To parody an old saying "One mickle makes a muckle."

If a poultryman is looking for a good weekly poultry paper he should send for a sample copy of the *American Fancier*, published at Johnstown, N. Y. It's enough of a hustler to belong in the West. We bow to you Editor Drenstedt.

In the *Poultry Herald*, Minnesota has a paper for poultry fanciers of which she may well be proud. It has a clear decided ring which renders its information of value. Send us eighty cents and you can have it and the FANCIER for a year.

JUST FOR FUN.

Who killed the greatest number of Chickens? "Hamlet's uncle did murder most foul."

"Of all the shell fish in the world," says Paddy, "give me an egg."—*South-cru Fancier.*

Appearances are sometimes deceiving, eggs are not strong; yet they do well in a scramble.—*Republican.*

A hen always begins to wipe her feet when she goes into a newly-made flower bed. At least she seems by her motions to be wiping her feet.—*Somerville Journal.*

Hens are said to have attained the age of thirty,—and no man who has frittered away a few years of his life in a boarding house will dispute the record.—*Indiana Farmer.*

Cousin Nell (inculcating generosity) "Supposing your chicken should lay a nice egg Tommy, would you give it to me?"

Tommy—"No; I'd sell it to Barnum. That chicks a rooster."—*Judge.*

The effect of incubators.—"Yes" says the old hen, as she picked her feathers a little, "every thing is changing;" "What's the trouble?" asked the peafowl. "These incubators: 75 chickens came walking out last night and I can't tell which are mine and which are the incubator's. Maternity is truly an awful responsibility."—*Merchant Traveler.*

Nothing Lost.

Teacher (to boy whose father keeps a corner grocery): "Johnny, if your father has a hundred eggs and twenty of them are bad, how many of them does he lose?" Johnny: "He doesn't lose any of them. He sells the bad ones to the restaurant keeper to make omelets of."—*Texas Siftings.*

THE LIFE OF THE POULTRY RAISER.

This is one of the most pleasant occupations in life, says W. J. Felthouse in the *Poultry Keeper*. What is more pleasant than to make a visit to some grand poultry farm where all varieties are bred in their purity? The man engaged in this occupation is generally happy looking after his fowls, seeing that each breed is kept to itself, and that the little ones are not run over by the larger ones. He passes his flock of

Light Brahmas with admiration. He loves their peaceable disposition and large size. He keeps the White Crested Black Polish for their beauty, the Games for their majestic appearance, and the Hamburgs and Leghorns for their activity and egg production. How amusing it is to watch a happy family of young chickens "gathering home in the evening around the family hearth," and seeming to talk over the day's labor—how some may say they caught a bug, a cricket, a grasshopper, or saw a snake, or smelled a skunk.

The man who has all pure-bred fowls generally calls his wife by loving names and his children are happy too. But is it any wonder there are so many cross men and women when we see so many dunghill fowls around their places? The man who keeps this class of fowls does not call his wife by tender names and he receives no profit from them. If they lay at all they lay in the wood-pile, in the barn, or on the straw stack, if he only raises a few chickens he condemns the business and says it doesn't pay. If a chicken happens to get into the garden where a picket may be off he runs, and yells, and throws stones and clubs at the poor fowl, and if he happens to kill her in his passion he turns cannibal and eats her. His wife takes the eggs to town and sells them, and with the money buys him a nice hat or gloves, or something he may be in need of. He clubs the hens for hunting their living in his garden.

A man who does not like fowls and take care of them is not safe for a young lady to wed. In conclusion, I wish to cheer up our poultry raisers. Do not always look on the dark side of life's pathway. Give your boy a chance to care for fowls, teach him to love and care for them, and when he grows up he will call you blessed. There is always room at the top of the ladder.

The *Reliable Poultry Journal*, Quincy, Ill., is at present publishing a series of illustrated articles, written by well-known poultry Judges, describing section by section the leading STANDARD breeds of fowls. Sample copy sent on application.

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H. R. KING, Fraser Valley Pigeon Lofts, New Westminster, B. C., breeds high-class Homers. Write to him if you are in want of good stock. If you want to win at the fall shows, get ready now. (3 4)

SPRING Chicks for sale. Thoroughbred Buff, White and Brown Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks, Black Spanish, Silver Laced and White Wyandottes, Game Bantams, Light Brahmas, Mammoth Bronze and White Holland Turkeys, Pekin Ducks. Mention this paper. THEODORE CUSHING, Spokane, Wash. (3 3)

AMERICAN POULTRY ADVOCATE, Clarence C. DePay, Publisher, Syracuse, N. Y. Handsomely illustrated, 16 pages, 25 cents per year, or with 128 page Poultry Book, 35 cents, book alone 12 cents. Paper four months on trial 10 cents, sample copy free. x 4-3

BLACK SPANISH. Light Brahmas: Eggs \$2.50 and \$1.50 per setting. One extra Egg if you mention this paper. Catalogue for stamp. Our show record on Spanish is unsurpassed. Fowls in season. Thos. M. Skinner, 1722 Logan Ave., Denver, Colorado. 4-3

FOR SALE—Pure-bred Cockerels of the following breeds: Black Minorcas, Brown and Buff Leghorns, White Plymouth Rocks. Prices \$2 to \$3.00 each. Also Eggs of the above variety, price \$2 to \$3.00 per setting. Mrs. David Pickles, Denman Island, B. C. 5

HOME POULTRY YARDS, 3318 South, 7th Street, Tacoma, Wn. H. W. Finch, Proprietor. Breeder of Pure Blood Barred Plymouth Rocks and Silver Laced Wyandottes. Eggs \$2. per setting. Mention this paper. 4-3

THEODORE CUSHING, Spokane, Wash. Buff, White, Brown Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks, Black Spanish, Silver and White Wyandottes, Bantams, Light Brahmas, Bronze and White Turkeys, Pekin Ducks, Berkshire Swine. Fowls for sale, Eggs for hatching two dollars per setting, Turkeys three dollars dozen. 4-6

PIT GAMES. Fifty extra choice pit game stags and pullets for sale. Stags \$3 to \$10 each; pullets \$2 to \$5. Eggs for hatching \$3. per 13; \$5 per 26; \$6 per 40. A. E. Grafton, Box 1198, Tacoma, Wash. 4-3

FOR SALE—A SNAP—One grand exhibition Black Breasted Red Game hen and four pullets, scored by Butterfield 93½, 93, 93½, 94. One or the lot for \$5 each. Pullets bred from the pen that won the Cup for best breeding pen and variety at the Winnipeg Industrial, 1894, and Gold Medal for same thing at the Manitoba Poultry Show, 1895. J. Lemon, Winnipeg, Man.

CAMUEL Ling, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Light S Brahmas, Langshans, Barred and White Rocks, Silver, Gold and white Wyandottes, Brown Leghorns, Mottled Javas, \$2 for 15 eggs. Bronze Turkeys \$2. Pekin Ducks \$1 per 13. Few choice birds for sale, also Pigeons and Rabbits. 6-3

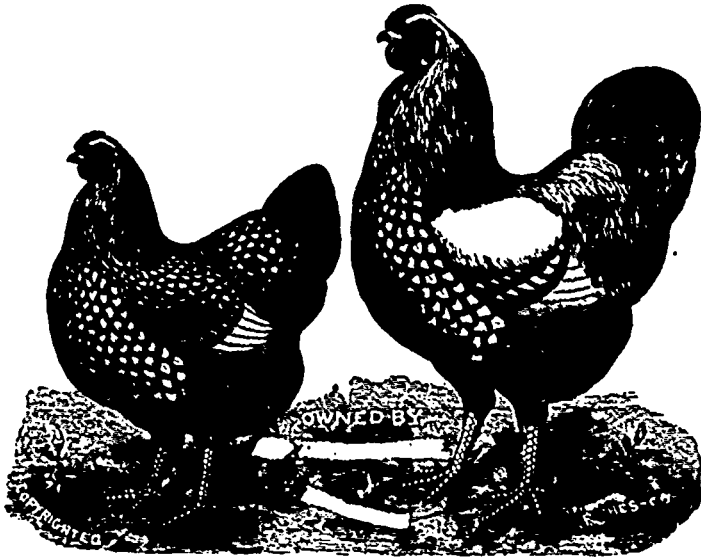
S. C. BROWN LEGHORN eggs for sale. Pen headed by cockerel scoring 95½, hens 98-95½-95. All imported from best pens in U. S. Eggs \$2 per setting. Fine pen of Black Spanish, one cockerel, four pullets, for sale \$15. W. T. Deirner, Birtle, Man., Lock Box 28. 6-1

EGGS 13 for 75c., either Rose Comb White, Rose Comb Brown, Single Comb White, Single Comb Brown, Silver Laced Wyandottes, also Black Minorcas and Barred Plymouth Rocks, \$1.25 per 13, Partridge Cochon \$1 50 per 13 and Pekin Ducks 75c. per 11, Toulouse Geese \$2 per 12. All stock guaranteed first class. One extra egg if you mention this paper, 2 cent stamp for reply, James N. Hutton & Sons, Door Village, La Porte Co., Indiana, U. S. A. 6

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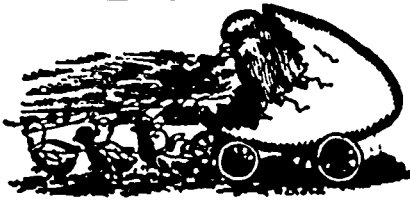
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