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# THE CANADIAN POULTRY REVIEW

DEVOTED TO A

## POULTRY, PIGEONS & PET STOCK

VOL. 10.

PARKDALE, ONTARIO, OCTOBER, 1887.

No. 10.

### NOTES AND COMMENTS

We regret to say that the veteran fancier, Mr. W. H. Doel, has finally decided to retire from active participation in the affairs of the fraternity. His advancing years, the distance of his residence from the city, and the desire to spend more time amidst his pleasant home surroundings makes this step incumbent on him. On one day during the Industrial he gave a cordial invitation to the visiting fanciers to spend a few hours at his place in Eglinton, which many availed themselves of, and a most pleasant time was spent.

Mr. Doel is one who has devoted very many years to the advancement of the poultry fancy in Canada, and is one whose place it will be difficult to fill.

Messrs. W. Barber & Co., Toronto, have added to their already grand stock of black-red Game the first prize cockerel at the Industrial, bred from the old champion cock costing the importers \$700—also a grand pullet and a pyle cockerel.

Mr. C. J. Daniels, Toronto, purchased from Messrs. Abbott Bros., England, the trio of Redcaps shown by them at the Industrial, and also secured the pair of Scotch Greys shown at the same exhibition by Mr. W. H. Doel, and recently imported by him.

Mr. William Fox, bought the first prize red chequer short-face Antwerp

cock and mate at the Industrial from the Franklin Poultry Yards.

Mr. Charles Scott, Melville Cross, sold four white Plymouth Rocks at the Industrial, for shipment to England.

Mr. James Ainslie, Montreal, writes us that he has had a grand season with his birds, having raised forty-five Pouters, besides a number of Carriers and other varieties.

In a private letter from Mr. John Lowell, Jr., President of the Massachusetts Poultry Association, he regrets that he will be unable to visit Canada this year as he intended, but hopes to see many Kanucks across the line with their birds, and extends a particular invitation to the Hamburg men, in which class he is mainly interested, being one of the promoters of the Hamburg Club, recently formed on the other side.

Mr. W. J. Lewis, Owen Sound, writes us extolling the pen of black Minorcas he imported this summer. From several settings he sold and hatched in his own yards, 11 and 12 chicks hatched, every egg fertile. He received the birds on June 9th, ten hens and one cock; one hen became practically useless, as far as laying went. The remaining nine, up to the end of August, layed nearly 500 eggs. Mr. Lewis says they beat all other breeds he has kept, in this respect, which includes both Plymouth Rocks and Spanish. He has succeeded in raising some 75 chicks.

The Chicago *Poultry Keeper* intends to put out an extra 100,000 of their December issue. Little-Standard-for-a-cent Jacobs has plenty of enterprise at his back anyway.

We were sorry to see that fully one half of the large Minorca classes at the Industrial showed white in the face. This of course is hard to avoid in a red faced bird with white lobe, but still it is all the more a fault that needs to be strictly guarded against.

Amongst the score or so of Pekin bantams shown at the Industrial we noticed about half had legs of an off color, either white, blue, or green. We think it is quite time that this was ended, and hope to see the next *Standard* disqualify any but yellow legs.

We notice a controversy now appearing in the columns of *Poultry* (London, England), re the color of the legs of black Leghorns, the English standard calling for yellow. The advocate of the yellow leg color is of the opinion that the yellow leg is typical of the Leghorn family, as witness the white, brown, and other colors, and claims that a black Leghorn with a black leg encroaches too much on the black Minorca. If we are not in error, it was a London contemporary of our esteemed trans-Atlantic journalistic friend, who said a short time ago that no one could confuse the black Leghorn with the black Minorca who was at all conversant with both birds. These may

not be the exact words used, but they convey the meaning.

Why should not a black Leghorn have black legs as well as black Cochins, black Hamburgs, or black Polish? It certainly is more in keeping with the color of the bird.

As will be seen by a report of a meeting of the Directorate, the Ontario Poultry Association has come out \$100 behind this year. This fact is to be regretted, but we trust by the application of strict economy that by the time the next show is over the auditors' report may show a balance on the right side. A full report of the proceedings will be found in another column.

Rochester is putting in a strong claim for the meeting of the American Poultry Association, and claims to be the most central point for the great majority of the fraternity. The hotel accommodation is of the best, and A. P. A. members will be offered a special rate of \$1.50 per day.

## POULTRY

### A USEFUL HINT.

BY W. C. G. PETER.

In the good old days when Dr. Birch held sway, and naughty boys sometimes found it hard work to find a seat soft enough to be comfortable, my clumsy fingers were compelled to follow the proverbs on the top line of the awful copy-books, which line was the despair of all would be imitators, shining forth as it did in letters so beautifully formed as to make us doubt they were fashioned by human hands. Conspicuous among the texts set forth to encourage careless youth into the paths of wisdom and all impossible virtues, was the following (profanely called by a classmate the "early riser") viz., "The early bird catches the worm." No

doubt your readers will think the REVIEW is no place for such talk as this, Mr. Editor, but I am so anxious to impress it on their minds because it has a peculiar fitness to them just now and points a moral too; for, give me leave dear friends to say, that the early birds that hunt the proverbial worm will catch something besides that dainty morsel at this season of the year. I feel I could go and whisper to those enterprising birds that get up so early and wake the neighbors, that "it is a foggy morning, and cold withal," and though worms may be a delectable morsel in the menu of a chicken, the disadvantages attendant on procuring it are not to be overlooked; yea! verily my brethren the early birds may *miss* the dainty meal, but they will catch the roup, catarrh, rheumatism, cramps, rattles, etc., to make up for it. So keep your pets, especially the young ones, under cover, till say, eight o'clock these misty, cold, shivery mornings, and you will have less trouble in combating any sickness that may appear; some may say the weather is not cold yet, but I am not guarding against cold. After the excessive heat of summer the birds are in the worst possible condition to stand the damp chills of morning and evening; besides old birds are in moult, a delicate condition, and young ones in the most precarious stage of growth, corresponding to similar states in the human family. If properly cared for and protected, they come out with increased vigor; and whatever saps the vital element, be it cold, or want of food, vermin, anything, if it does no more, it will surely retard the growth and dim the lustre of the plumage. It is no use to season up their food with cayenne, ginger and what not, and then let them wander out before you are at liberty to feed in the early morning, when you cannot see two yards in front of you for fog and mist, and perhaps to cap all a biting wind, that sets your own teeth chattering, and makes you feel as if you were clothed in mos-

quito netting, and the wind was playing "tag" through the meshes thereof. Now I am not in favor of pampering any kind of stock, but the wonderful difference just now, that is felt, in the morning air, in going out at 5 o'clock and 8 o'clock forces us to take care of ourselves; and of anything under our charge capable of being influenced by damp, cold or wind, and sometimes all three together. We can not put an overcoat or extra wrap on our feathered pets, but we can shut them in till the sun shines and dispels the hurtful fog and the chilly winds are partly negated by the friendly rays of old Sol. Let none forget "Douglas Mixture" at the moulting season at least twice per week, and look after the cleanliness of the drinking vessels and the less drugs are used the better if birds are healthy.

### WINTER CARE OF FOWLS.

BY P. T. H. ERMATINGER.

With the beginning of autumn also begins the care of our pets and the general looking after of the "feathered cattle," with the resolution in mind to make the next five months of our *mild* Canadian winter pass with as little loss to our collection as possible, and with as much comfort to them as care will afford.

The first thing to be done is the preparing of an adaptable house for our fowls.

As far as my experience is concerned, by the word adaptable, I do not mean a house altogether too warm and confined; for on the contrary, I rather prefer a temperature on the cold side of the thermometer—for if you wish to banish pale faces and pale combs you must not shut out all the bracing winter weather. I have found that the result of a rather cold house is most beneficial in its after effects, for I am of opinion that it makes hardy birds, and as long as they are well sheltered from the cold blast this is the essential point. No stove will ever enter my hen house,

you bet, for I am totally opposed to artificial heat and I hold that fowls thrive better without this assistance. The principal thing in the winter care of fowls is the systematical way of feeding, and this is in reality the main point, especially if you would enjoy a few fresh eggs when the thermometer reaches the thirties below. My plan worked well last winter, but perhaps I did keep my pets a *wee bit too fresh*. Notwithstanding this fact, my July pullets commenced laying in January, which was not bad for such late birds.

I fed grain twice daily—first at about eight in the morning—a mixture of buckwheat and wheat, always well scattered in cut straw about a foot deep. This makes the fowls work for their breakfast, and at the same time gives them exercise, which is indispensable for proper circulation—and also prevents them from contracting bad habits, such as feather plucking, egg eating, etc., etc., which is occasioned by the long months of confinement and nothing to do—for remember, Mr. Editor, fowls, like ourselves, contract bad habits through idleness—hence the necessity of giving them work in the shape of scratching, foraging, dusting, etc., and thereby keeping them busy. The next meal I prepare for them is at 12 or 1 o'clock, which consists of a sort of everything warmed up—scraps from the table, a little meal, milk, potatoes, etc., with a little dash of red pepper and one or two teaspoonsful of castor oil, only occasionally. You must also supply the fowls with a little green food, say cabbage cut fine; they also relish apple peelings. Of course you must keep before them a constant supply of "grit," also bone meal mixed with food is capital.

You will find that fowls much prefer snow to water, and I gave much more snow last winter than water, and found it did no harm. The third meal consists of whole grain, and a big meal this must be to keep them through the

long cold nights. I generally feed corn, scattered in straw about four o'clock, or as late as the light permits them to see to feed. An occasional feed of warmed buckwheat should be given on very cold days. This can easily be done by placing a large pan in the oven, and leaving the buckwheat therein for ten or fifteen minutes.

I do not like the overfeeding of fowls, especially in winter time, for when fowls are let to gorge themselves they hang around moping, with a too full crop, making them heavy and inactive, which tends to promote cold, and then that nice little disease called roup!

I trust, however, that all the fraternity will be spared this much dreaded sickness amongst their respective flocks this winter, and wishing all good luck and long life to THE REVIEW, I remain, Mr. Editor, with an apology for the length of this "yarn,"

Yours truly,

P. T. H. ERMATINGER.

#### PORTABLE POULTRY-HOUSES.

The commonest form of portable poultry-houses is that upon four wheels, with a wooden floor. At one time we used these, but the labor of removal was so great when the ground was at all soft, and often it was impossible to do this without the assistance of a horse. A lighter form of house became necessary, and thus the kind capable of being carried by a couple of men was adopted. In all these there was a wooden floor, but we have come to the conclusion that this is not desirable in summer and autumn. Wooden floors close to the ground attract the damp from the earth, and the atmosphere of the house is always moist. We have seen these kind of wooden floors rotten with damp, and when they are adopted they should be raised at least 30 in. from the ground. But this means the circulation of air below the house, and a consequent reduction of the temperature in the house. This was brought

before us some time ago by realising the difficulty of maintaining the heat in a conservatory raised some distance above the ground. It is much better therefore, to have no floor at all. But if for any reason it be thought one is necessary, it should be raised a little from the ground, say 12 in. or 18 in., and be of double thickness, with two floors, each an inch thick. The sides had better be closed, so as to prevent the fowl getting below. On all, except very damp soils, or during very wet seasons, no floors will be needed in the movable houses, the attendant just taking care when he selects a fresh position, not to put it in a hollow where in case of rain all the water will gather,

A very handy form of house, and a very cheap one is that made with four handles, so that it can be carried by a couple of men. This, if made 4 ft. by 3 ft. or 3 ft. 6 in., is large enough to hold twelve or fifteen fowl or twenty to thirty chickens, according to their ages and breed, and it can easily be carried by two men. It need not be more than 5 ft. in height at the front, sloping down 12 or 15 in. at the back. The handles for carrying are best made part of the structure, really being the centre horizontal joist carried out 2 ft. at either end. A window should be fixed in the front, and this is all the better if made to open. A small door or trap may also be at the front and the attendant's door at the side. The only internal fixtures needed will be a couple or three perches, and a box or two for nests, if laying fowl are in the house. A few ventilation holes near the roof will be sufficient for summer work. Such a house as this is all the better for a few good coats of tar on the lower half so as to prevent the damp striking upwards. The roof also is more likely to turn the rain if well tarred. This house may be either made to take to pieces or not as is thought best. In the former case, the carrying handles can be dispensed with, and the house removed in sec-

tions. If strong hooks or catches are employed, the erection will be perfectly firm and tight, and yet can be taken to pieces in five minutes and erected in ten. There will be only five sections—namely, the roof, front, back, and two sides. For some reasons, chiefly the storing of the houses when not in use, this is a most convenient method of building the houses.

As we have already stated, the usual plan where wheels are employed has been to have four of these, and they have not usually been more than a foot in diameter. These easily sink in the ground and make it very difficult for one person to move them. By the adoption of the below form this difficulty can be avoided, and a house of the size above-named be quite within the strength of any man. A single wheel will serve the purpose if the mover is careful in what he is doing. But if he is not so careful it is more than probable that there will be a spill and the house topple over. For this reason it is perhaps better to have two wheels in front. Whether there are one or two they should not be less than 18 in. in diameter. The advantage of this kind of house is that one person can move it. The window should be in the front, the trap door on one side, and the attendant's door at the back. When at rest the sides of the house will rest on the ground, and for this reason it is desirable that the lower part thereof should be well tarred. Whilst a house of this kind may be made to take to pieces for winter storing, it is necessary to have it well bolted together, as the wheeling about would be more than catches would stand.

EDWARD BROWN,

*in Fanciers Gazette.*

#### OWEN SOUND POULTRY ASSOCIATION.

As will be noticed by our advertising columns, the above Association have secured the services of the veteran, I. K. Felch, as judge of their show in Decem-

ber. This alone will doubtless prove a leading attraction to fanciers from all over Canada. Cash prizes will be offered, and all visitors and exhibits will be treated in the best possible manner by the Secretary and his able and affable coadjutors.

That the enterprise of our northern friends may prove more than satisfactory to them is the REVIEW's sincere wish.

#### MONTREAL SHOW.

As this will be the tenth anniversary of the Montreal Poultry Association it is intended to have the largest and best exhibition held in this city. As it is likely to be the only show in the Province during the winter the fanciers from all sections will be able to give it their undivided support. A suitable building will be secured in the upper part of the city as last years experience showed conclusively that the new departure was a success and this year we may expect still more support from our best citizens. With such an old and experienced fancier as THOMAS COSTEN at the head of the poultry it is well known that no stone will be left unturned to make the Exhibition a complete success, and as Montreal is noted for the handsome manner in which strangers are treated, visitors from a distance may rely upon a cordial welcome. The show will be held in the middle of January due notice of the time and place as well as full particulars will be given at the earliest possible moment.

#### THE A. P. A. MEETING.

If Rochester is chosen as the place for the next meeting of the A. P. A. when the Standard is to be revised, there should be a large turn out of fanciers' from Ontario at that meeting. The very best men in Canada should try and go to that meeting and go there prepared to work hard on Committees

so that the Standard may be made as nearly perfect as possible.

It would be well for the Rochester Committee to try and arrange for excursion rates along the different lines of railway and whatever they do, publish it as widely as possible for getting to let the CANADIAN POULTRY REVIEW have the earliest possible information.

The Ontario Poultry Association should be represented at the revision as any suggestion they may have to make would receive the greatest consideration.

The division of the Standard into parts would be the means of giving it a much wider sale and if it could be so arranged that certain parts could be obtained for 25 cents each, the circulation should be largely increased.

Has the time arrived for the publication of portraits of standard birds and would it be remunerative to the A. P. A. if they undertook it is a matter for consideration, and action taken if necessary?

#### FROM ACROSS THE POND.

*Editor Review:—*

We will reply fully to MR. HOPKINS' letter in next month's REVIEW. Our business will not allow us to trouble over such a paltry matter. Your readers in the meantime may refer to our agent, MR. NUNN who holds one or two letters that will throw some light on the subject. Yours truly,

Abbott Bros.

Hingham, England.

#### NEW POULTRY BUILDINGS AT THE INDUSTRIAL FAIR.

*Editor Review:—*

Now that the Toronto Industrial Exhibition is over would it not be a fitting time to see what an advantage a new Poultry Hall would be. When you consider what an important part poultry now takes in all exhibitions throughout the country, and especially so at the Industrial Exhibition this year. It would only be fair to give the lovers of the feathered tribe a fit and

proper place to show their pets in. We had birds in this show from the other side of the line, and not a small entry at that, and birds from old England, which speaks in a loud tone that Canada is a good market for fancy birds. In fact exhibitors say so themselves, that they have come here to show us what they have got. That is just what these exhibitions are for, to show to the public what we have got. If that is going to be encouraged at the Toronto Industrial show they will have to give us a better building or the result will be the reverse in the showing of poultry.

There is another important branch in the poultry business which is overlooked altogether by the directors of exhibitions, viz., Poultry Appliances. Where could anyone this year have put in an incubator, or a brooder, or any of the appliances that are necessary to the poultry business? There was no place for them if anyone had been inclined to show such articles, unless they were put among the shipping cases. The only place that was of any service in the years gone past was taken up this year with four rough posts to keep the old building from tumbling down.

I consider that as the Industrial Exhibition is the leading show in the Dominion, it looks bad to see how they treat those whose interests are in poultry.

E. J. OTTER.

Toronto, Sept. 20th, 1887.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

*Editor Review:*—

Would you kindly let me know what eggs are worth per dozen every month in the year through the REVIEW.

CONSTANT READER.

Ans.—It varies so much owing to the fluctuation of supply that it would be almost impossible to give an unvarying price. Probably if sold to

private parties or hotels 25 cents per dozen could be averaged.

*Editor Review:*—

I have kept a few fowls for some years, and have learned a great deal about them, and have become very much attached to them. It has occurred to me lately to turn my experience to account, and go into the egg business extensively. I do not believe there is any money in the fancy stock in these lower Provinces, but I believe a hundred or two of hens would return a good profit producing eggs for market. The only thing now upon which I have not fully made up my mind is the kind of stock that will yield the greatest number of eggs. I am almost persuaded to try a pen of brown Leghorns and a pen of Houdans. I have a brown Leghorn hen which scored 91 by Felch, and I think she is the best layer I ever owned, I also have a daughter of hers almost as good. Now if I breed from these two for Leghorns I think I can't miss it. I like the Houdans, they are a handsome, active fowl, and produce fine large eggs. (1) Do you think they are as good layers as the Leghorns? I have plenty of room for 100 fowls. (2) Do you think a pen 8 x 16 will accommodate 25 fowls in winter. (3) And what is your advice to me on the subject?

Yours very truly

Moncton, N. B. J. J. WALKER.

P.S.—(4). What are the Minorcas celebrated for?

ANSWERS.

(1). The Houdan is not as good a layer as the Leghorn but lays a larger egg. Houdans will probably average 90 eggs per annum and Leghorns 130 to 160. This is a fair average for 100 hens, of course individual birds may exceed in both varieties.

(2). The size you say ought to be amply large. You don't state the height, this is an important item, often overlooked.

(3). Our advice to you if you intend

to cater for eggs *alone* would be to invest in Leghorns, either brown or white, and Minorcas. Hatch early, make your house warm enough, provide plenty of sunlight and enough room, and you will have no more difficulty in getting these varieties to lay in winter than you would have with Brahmas or Plymouth Rocks, which are generally extolled as winter layers. We are of the opinion that for an all-round fowl, if such a thing is possible (very doubtful) the new white breeds, white Rocks and white Wyandottes, are going to be as near as it is possible to attain.

(4.) It is claimed for Minorcas that they lay an equal or a greater number of eggs than the Leghorn and the eggs are much larger in size. They are not much as a table fowl, though larger in body than a Leghorn.

Is a white or tinted shelled egg preferred in your market?

*Editor Review:*

There is a disease that I have not seen an account of and which I would like to know about. Although I have Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes, besides Langshans I find my Langshans only are attacked with what I call "staggers," or "light head." The birds afflicted become stiff about the neck and head, do not seem able to pick up food. After a day or two become worse and will try to walk which ends in falling over or perhaps they will run against the wall with great force if any of your readers can give me the cause and remedy I should be much obliged.

Yours truly

W. MACKENZIE.

Mile End, Sept. 20, 1887.

P. S.—I have never yet cured one, although I have tried several experiments.—W. M.

(It seems to us your birds are fed too high, try feeding on a low diet for a

while. Will some of our readers assist?  
—(Ed.)

**Editor Review:**

I have had bad luck with my birds; the rats killed them as fast as they would get out of the nest to fly. Can you inform me through your paper what will do away with rats?—J.C.

[Ans. —Try "Rough on Rats," placed where the birds cannot get at it, or train a cat to frequent the loft.]

**TOTAL, \$9.00.**

**Editor Review:**

The attached is a copy of the prize list of the Agricultural Society of this county, pertaining to poultry. Is it to be wondered at, that there is so little improvement in poultry among farmers, and so often the expression, "They do not pay," when we find our leading farmers putting forth so much encouragement as is found in the following curiosity?

A. A. WHITEKER.

Morrisburg, Sept. 16, 1887.

**CLASS N.—POULTRY.**

Best collection.....	\$2 00
2nd ditto.....	1 00
Best pair Plymouth Rocks.....	50
2nd do.....	25
Best pair Brown Leghorns.....	50
2nd do.....	25
Best pair Brahmas.....	50
2nd do.....	25
Best pair Polands.....	50
2nd do.....	25
Best pair Black Spanish.....	50
2nd do.....	25
Best pair Ducks.....	50
2nd do.....	25
Best pair Geese.....	50
2nd do.....	25
Best pair Turkeys.....	50
2nd do.....	25

Total..... \$9 00

[This is certainly rich. We propose the framers for legislative honors; their abilities are quite wasted in their present sphere.—Ed.]

**PLYMOUTH ROCK STANDARD.**

EDITOR REVIEW,—Enclosed I send you a standard for Plymouth Rocks, as

given by GEO. T. PITKIN, of Chicago, in the July number of the *Fanciers' Gazette*, and as he is one of those appointed to revise the standard for this well known and popular breed his opinion will undoubtedly have some weight, and as Canadian breeders are as much interested in the new standard as their American brethren it is well that those interested in this and any other breed should know as far as possible what is being done by each committee. I have much pleasure in submitting this as the work of one of the most successful breeders of Plymouth Rocks, and would like to hear the pros and cons of our Canadian breeders on this standard as given. It is better to raise objections before the Association meets than afterwards, for then it will be a case of "locking the door after the horse is stolen."

What do Messrs. GOFFAT, LEWIS, and SANDERSON say to this standard?

Yours truly,

A. W. BELL.

Toronto, Sept. 20, 1887.

(Below is Mr. Pitkin's standard.—Ed.)

**DISQUALIFICATIONS.**

Crooked backs, wry tails, enamelled white in ear-lobes, lopped or inserrated combs, splashes of black or white, except in tails, wing primaries and under color; brassy or red feathers in any part of plumage, feathered shanks, crossed or twisted beaks, twisted feathers in wings or tails, shanks other than yellow or yellow streaked with red, in color, excepting occasional clouded or black scales, cockerels weighing less than six pounds, pullets 4½ pounds, cocks 8 pounds, hens 6 pounds, birds not matching in color when shown in pairs or trios.

**STANDARD WEIGHTS.**

Cock.....	9½ lbs.	Hen.....	8 lbs.
Cockerel..	8 "	Pullet....	6 "

Two points per pound to be deduct-

ed from score for any defect in above weights.

**SCALE OF POINTS.**

Symmetry.....	15
Weight.....	
Condition.....	7
Head.....	{ Color..... 4
	{ Shape..... 2
Comb.....	7
Wattles and ear-lobes.....	{ Color..... 6
	{ shape&size 2
Neck.....	{ Color..... 4
	{ Shape..... 2
Back.....	{ Color..... 5
	{ Shape..... 10
Breast and body.....	{ Color..... 7
	{ Shape..... 8
Wings.....	{ Color..... 4
	{ Shape..... 3
Tail.....	{ Color..... 4
	{ Shape and carriage.. 4
Legs and toes.....	{ Color..... 3
	{ Shape..... 3
Total.....	100

**THE MALE.**

COLOR: Body or ground color, white or slightly grayish white, each feather regularly crossed with bars of dull or dead black; the black gradually and evenly shading into the white, giving the effect of a bluish tinged plumage. This color to be of the same shade all through the plumage.

SYMMETRY: This term refers not only to each particular part or section in itself, but to the several parts united, that form the whole. The outline of the specimen to show a harmonising grouping of all the various parts or sections in such proportion as to form a distinct shape or type peculiar to the breed.

CONDITION: Specimen to be free from vermin and every form of disease. frosted combs, wattles, or feet unhealed, and unhealed wounds or sores of any description. All parts to be free from dirt and unsoiled and to be in full plumage.

HEAD: Of medium size and carried well up. beak yellow, short, strong.

and well and regularly curved. Eyes, large, bright, and bay in color.

**COMB:** Single, bright red in color, fine in texture, rather small, perfectly upright and straight, with five or six even and well defined serrations, and free from side-sprigs.

**WATTLES AND EAR-LOBES:** Wattles bright red, medium in size and well rounded. Ear-lobes bright red, and of medium size.

**NECK:** Of medium length, well arched, and abundant hackle.

**BACK:** Broad, medium in length (short rather than long), showing a rising concave sweep from centre of back to tail. Saddle feathers abundant and of medium length.

**BREAST AND BODY:** Breast broad, deep, and full; breast bone straight; body broad and deep, full and compact. Fluff well developed and fine in texture.

**WINGS:** Of medium size and well folded against the body. Shoulders carried sufficiently high to give a broad appearance to back. Wing-bows and points well covered by breast and saddle-feathers.

**TAIL:** Carried moderately upright, of medium length, full and well expanded. Sickles and coverts curling in over the tail proper.

**LEGS AND TOES:** Thighs large, of medium length and well covered with soft feathers. Shanks of medium length, strong in bone and pure yellow or yellow streaked with red in color. Legs to stand well apart. Toes straight and strong, of medium length, well spread, and yellow in color.

THE FEMALE.

**COLOR:** Same description as for the male.

**SYMMETRY:** For the application and meaning of this term see the standard for the male.

**CONDITION:** Same as for the male.

**HEAD:** Of medium size and carried well up; beak short, stout, yellow in

color and well curved; eyes large, bright, and bay in color.

**COMB:** Bright red in color, single, small, low, erect, straight, evenly serrated and free from side-sprigs.

**WATTLES AND EAR-LOBES:** Wattles small, bright red in color and well rounded. Ear-lobes bright red in color and of medium size.

**NECK:** Medium length, tapering gracefully and full at base.

**BACK:** Broad, of medium length, broad and slightly cushioned from centre of back to the tail.

**BREAST AND BODY:** Breast broad, deep, full, and compact. Fluff abundant and soft, standing out about the thighs, giving the specimen a broad appearance from behind.

**WINGS:** Medium in size and snugly folded against the body.

**TAIL:** Short, comparatively upright, rather broad and full at base but pointed at tip and fairly covered by feathers of back or cushion.

**LEGS AND TOES:** Thighs of medium length, strong and well covered with fluffy feathers. Shanks of medium length, strong, and yellow in color. Legs to stand well apart. Toes medium in length, well spread, and yellow in color.

The above standard for Plymouth Rocks the writer offers, not as perfect, but as an improvement upon the present one. It is desired that every breeder interested in this variety will study this standard carefully—comparing each section with the one now in force, and suggest such changes as will improve it. Now is the time for breeders that are not members of A.P.A. to express their opinions. Don't wait until after the revision of the standard and then "kick," for it will be too late. Express your opinions now, and let us know what you want. If the above standard meets your approval say so; but say something so that we may know your views and wishes.

In the standard offered herewith I have made some radical changes from

the old one, the reason for doing which I should perhaps make known.

To begin with, we have made some changes in "disqualifications" which we think everyone will admit are all right. "Weights" we have left unchanged. The "scale of points" we have changed materially, as will be observed by a comparison. We have placed more value upon symmetry, back, breast, and body, and have placed no valuation upon weight, have included "fluff" with breast and body, and have placed less value upon some sections than our present standard gives them.

In direct opposition to Mr. Felch we assume that "symmetry" must not go. The reason for the retention of this term in the "scale of points" are so numerous and sensible and have so often been set forth through the poultry press by the best breeders in the country, that we will not consume valuable space by going over the ground again. We give weight no valuation in the "scale," as a perfect weight is provided, and a penalty fixed for any deficit. In our present standard "weight" is valued at ten points, but when a specimen is "cut" for any deficit is the valuation taken into consideration? Certainly not, and this one fact I consider a good and sufficient reason for the non-retention of this term or section in the "scale of points." With all the other sections it is different. In scoring symmetry, neck, back, breast and body or any other part, its value in the "scale" is taken into consideration and the degree of penalty corresponds with the degree of valuation.

If any breeder can give a single sensible reason why a valuation for weight should be retained in the "scale" I will willingly withdraw my objection.

We value "back" 15 points, which is nearly double the valuation now placed upon this section. The shape of the back governs the shape of the whole form. The writer has never yet seen a perfectly formed Plymouth

Rock back upon a specimen that was not perfect in form or very nearly so, throughout. The exceptions to this rule are so few and far between that we may say there are none. You will never see a long or scanty tail nor a shallow and thin breast and body in connection with a perfect back. Long and squirrel tails and scant breasts are always keeping company with a narrow and sloping back. For these reasons it is of the utmost importance that more attention should be given to this section and greater valuation given to it.

We have omitted "stuff" from the "scale" as it is properly a part of "breast and body."

We would like to say much more in connection with this subject, but refrain from further taxing the patience of the reader and editor Pierce.

In conclusion, however, we will say that the above standard for Plymouth Rocks is offered to breeders of this variety for approval after consultation with some of the most successful and best known breeders in the country. P. Rock breeders, what do you think of it? Let us hear from you.

## ONTARIO POULTRY ASSOCIATION.

### MEETING OF THE BOARD.

A meeting of the executive committee of the above Association was held in the board room of the Industrial Exhibition Association, on the 15th September, the President (Mr. A. Bogue) in the chair and the following members being present: Messrs. Doel, Butterfield, Bogue, Smart, McLoud, Oke, McNeill, W. M. Smith and the secretary, Mr. W. R. Garner. The President in a few opening remarks said that he was sorry to say that when the gentleman present saw the auditor's report they would find a shortage in the year's finances of about \$100 and that economy must be the order of the day. After discussion the following changes were made: All third prizes cut off, and a V. H. C. card substituted. The

class for eggs was cut off. An additional class was added to Minorcas, thus making separate classes for the two varieties. Cayuga duck added to list. White turkeys substituted for black. Pekin bantams put on list. All canaries to be shown in pairs and prizes to remain at \$1 and 50c.

It was also decided that the names of exhibitors are to be on the coops prior to judging. The show is to open Monday January 11th 1888, and close the following Friday at noon. Protests must in future be accompanied by a deposit of \$5 instead of \$1. At this point Mr. Butterfield retired, and the following judges were appointed:—Messrs. Butterfield and Jarvis for poultry and H. Cooper for pigeons. The classes were then apportioned to the poultry judges as noted below: Mr. Butterfield,—Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans, Game, Hamburgs, Spanish, Minorcas, Game and other bantams. Mr. Jarvis — Javas, Leghorns, Dorkings, Plymouth Rocks, Polands, French classes, Wyandottes, A. O. Variety, Turkeys, Ducks and Geese.

## PIGEONS

### PIGEON, NEW BREEDS AND OLD.

PY W. B. HINSDALE, M. D., WADSWORTH,  
OHIO.

Americans ever restless and anxious for something to turn up, seem to be too apt to neglect what they already have for what they hear of, as yet, to them, unseen. This propensity seems at present to be unusually noticeable among fanciers.

The rage among poultry men is now for the "new breeds." The old Brahmas, Cochins, Spanish and other reliable varieties of our fathers are being neglected that white Plymouth Rocks, Minorcas, etc., may be developed. Progress is the essential principle of

civilization, but it is a question whether "booms" "crazes" and "runs" headlong and pell-mell are really indications of progress.

The Carrier, the Shortface, the Pouter and other breeds of pigeons whose ancestries run back through the centuries are being neglected for the thousand and one new toys that every steamer brings over from Germany, France, or India. Sir John Seabright said he could produce a new pigeon in five years that would be distinct and transmit its individuality—and that essentially is a breed. It certainly is entertaining to mix, combine and produce qualities; and while Seabright and Darwin did it for scientific purposes, is it best that every fancier who may have no interest in and perhaps no knowledge of the great laws that these philosophers were trying to discover should try to do it or encourage it?

All pigeons are pretty. The writer never sees even a hard native bred one without admiration, still a royal old black Carrier, a stately Pouter, or a dainty Shortface is much more—a thousand times more—beautiful because his history of development has in it a world of interest. It is true that even the *old* breeds were in their origin a mixture perhaps, but since they have come down through a line so long and their perfection so near the ideal why neglect them that some nondescript may be crowned king? The nondescript is all right, but "God save the king!" Pigeon fanciers in America are not numerous consequently there are comparatively few really fine birds of any kind in the country and it seems that they should be representative types that all fanciers are familiar with, rather than a miscellaneous lot of new toys.

### THE ENGLISH CARRIER.

BY H. K. JACKSON.

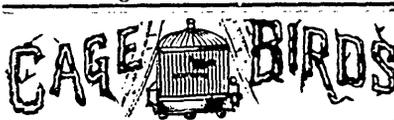
This breed is well known nearly all over the world, and when nearing per-

fection command very high prices. £100 having been given for a single bird. Most people suppose that this pigeon is the letter carrier of old; but it is a distinct fancy race of birds, and many of them could not mount as high as a house. Fanciers of this breed generally have a special loft for them, as they are very different to most pigeons, they never seem to get accustomed to the other varieties and they are great fighters.

DESCRIPTION.

Head (being the chief points,) long, narrow, eye wattle about an inch diameter in fully matured birds; sometimes more, in young birds, much less. There are two kinds of eye-wattle; the first is a thinnish sort, and arranged as L. Wright says "like the petals of a flower" and full of wrinkles. The second is a large fleshy sort. The beak measured from centre of eye  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inches at least; more if possible. This organ should be as straight as possible, and thick, not tapering to a point, nor should any signs of down-face make its appearance; it very much decreases the value of the bird. The wattle on the beak should be of either the shape of a walnut or sphere, or somewhat that of a peg-top, but it should at least be even with no hollow or flat places whatever, or no warty protuberances; the skull should be narrow from wattle to wattle and long from behind to beak wattle, and an equal thickness, *i. e.*, the same width at back as in front. Some unprincipled dealers practice cutting a strip out of the skin and sewing up again in order to make the skull look narrow. This can generally be detected however, by the unnatural drawing together of the eye-wattles; the latter should be as even as possible all around whatever type they may be. The fleshy wattles are more apt to become into sprouts sooner or later. The body should be long and thin; the neck long, thin and taper. The flight and tail feathers long also. The wing-butts standing well out. The thighs

well shown and of good length. Feet and legs bright scarlet in colour and strongly made; toes long and straight; the whole formation giving the bird a strong carriage, with much erectness. The general colours are black and duns, but blues, reds, with an occasional yellow and white are sometimes seen. Carriers need frequent washing of the eye wattle, else it is liable to get dirt in the creases and cause serious trouble. They need a great deal of crossing with fresh blood or they will begin to loose points rapidly. I will in the near future give an article on "How to breed Carriers." I am also preparing an article on "Dragoons."



MULE BREEDING.

The hatching of a nest of mules is an event of importance, and beginners are often taken in by appearances. All dark mules are not chipped equally dark in skin and down; but an experienced eye soon detects the unwelcome signs. When one bird is whiter than the rest, paler in the flesh, and showing no visible signs of discoloration, hope runs high, and a tolerably powerful magnifying glass, carefully concealed in some corner, lest it should betray unbecoming anxiety, is frequently brought into operation. No expected comet was ever searched for more earnestly than are the small specks on the naked wings, which indicate something of the future greatness or the contrary, and it is at this stage of growth that rumours of a clear mule having been born into the world gain credence in private circles. A promising yearling, with a Derby nomination, excites scarcely more interest; and he must be indeed a privileged friend of the stable who is allowed just one peep through the magnifier, which, like other magnifiers, only too often raises hopes and prospects of future success never to ripen into fruition. Happy is the man, despite the agony of his

bereavement, whose bantling is sweated, starved, or choked out of existence thus early, before it lived long enough to destroy all his air-castles, and teach another of the thousand-and-one lessons that appearances are sometimes deceptive. You meet your friend in the street, pale, haggard, and worn out with days of anxiety and sleepless nights of weary watching in a costume of rheumatic proclivities. It is needless to speculate on the cause—the mule has gone home. You can only shake his hand in mute sympathy, and leave him to go on his solitary way, feeling thankful to know that in his own pedigree there are two or three good strains of the Job blood, and that the exercise of the virtue inherent in the family will some day meet its reward. It would be worse than unkind not to respond to the heart broken request to "call and see it," and you go to the house of mourning to see the canary (and so much grief) stretched out on the window-sill, a cold little cherub, which, had it lived, might have turned out just what it is now—nobody knows what—but quite as likely as worthless as its brothers and sisters in the same nest—black as sloes, and refusing to die. It is at this stage that all the clear (?) mules do die. It is well they do, for it keeps a hope alive which would be crushed out of most men if they lived to mock one's anticipations.

AFTER THE BREEDING SEASON.

*The Fanciers Gazette* talks sound sense when it says the following.

The mortality among young Canaries is more noticeable when only two or three pair are set up, but many and many a valuable pair of birds have no better balance at the end of the season than empty eggs, or an account chalked on the back of the bird-room door nest after nest they have refused to feed. If any one were only to keep a correct account of the number of eggs laid, or even the number of birds actually chipped, he would be astonished

at the result. The number which die in infancy is very large, the bills of mortality showing that only a very small proportion live to maturity. The causes of death among wild fledglings are not so numerous, although the ultimate results may approximate. In its natural state the increase of any wild animal is kept in check chiefly by its natural enemies, and a pretty fair balance is maintained. It is a law of Nature: and when man steps in and makes an attempt to twist or turn her to his own purpose, she is pliant and obedient only within certain limits. The canary breeder, in his wisdom, would allow no law of compensation; but Nature, in wisdom, insists on the law being observed; and with our utmost care we can only manage to rear as many young birds as might possibly, under other circumstances, survive the attacks of prowling digitigrades and other natural enemies, who, in the exercise of their various instincts, maintain a balance of power in obedience to the laws of unerring Wisdom which works by means in wonderful accord with the manifest results evinced throughout the entire world of animal existence. Man alone, actuated by motives of gain or fancied necessity, wages a war of extermination; not unfrequently showing by his blundering ignorance to what little purpose he has studied the pages of the great book whose leaves are wide open on every hand inviting us to use our threescore years and ten in studying as much of it as is within our reach here, slightly pointing the while to its uncut leaves, which, for aught we know, may form a portion of the study of our infinite existence throughout infinite time.

## RABBITS & PETS

### BREEDING AND MANAGEMENT OF THE FANCY RABBIT.

#### THE HIMALAYAN.

It must be understood that all the points touched upon in my last cannot

be—or I might more properly assert, never have been—obtained in one specimen. A failing feature is certainly a prevailing outcome of every endeavour, as far as is known, yet perpetuated. Yet, it must not be understood that every credit is here not cheerfully given to all the fanciers who have made this breed their hobby, even when at periods of sudden thinnings in the ranks of Himalayan breeders, it has looked as if the variety is doomed to utter neglect and collapse. No, let all due praise be given to those who have stood to their fancy, and who have honorably assisted to uphold the prestige of this most beautiful species of the rabbit-kind.

#### ENUMERATION OF POINTS.

<i>Nose markings</i> —Dark as possible, clearly defined, and plenty of area .....	15
<i>Ears</i> —Colored as dark as possible from tip to roots, fine in shape quite erect, and very short .....	15
<i>Feet</i> —Fore feet to be colored well up, and as dark as possible .....	20
“—Hind feet to be colored to joint, and as dark as possible .....	25
<i>Tail</i> —Straight, and as dark as possible .....	5
<i>Size</i> —From four to six pounds .....	5
<i>Shape</i> —Snakey and fine to the eye, quite minus of obesity .....	5
<i>Eye</i> —Pink-and-white, clear and sparkling, and rather prominent .....	5
<i>Condition</i> —Free from moult, and fur close and smooth .....	5
Total .....	100

The above is an original conception, and if any of my readers feel justified in repudiating the enumeration, I shall be very happy indeed to have an expression of opinion in these columns. With regard to breeding exhibition stock, it must be clearly and emphatically understood that the purest and best blood extant must be obtained in order that the slightest chance of producing good specimens may have success. That this may be most firmly grafted in the minds of young fanciers, let me narrate a little circumstance which took place some years ago amongst my own stock. I exchanged some Silvers for Dutch, the Dutch were guaranteed from A1 strains, and really

looked as if they were. Well, in due time the Dutch were paired and had a litter. What does my gentle reader think was the result? Dutch, of course, I hear in energetic tones. No you are mistaken for once in your short and merry lives. They were beautiful Polish! Yes, I hugged the idea to my never doubting breast with all the joy a cannibal of Central Africa does a limb of one of his enemies in battle, and which he proposes to have made into a nice light supper for himself and family. Things went on smoothly for a time, and then came the circumstance of Moulting, when to my utter exasperation and doubly-loaded disgust, my wonderful Polish turned into Himalayans! Words fail to express my disappointment, and may here be left to suffer suffocation. This incident is then merely one amongst many of the kind, which may serve to act as a warning to others to breed from only the purest of the pure. Suppose I had been so dishonestly inclined, and in the course of time sold my Dutch Polish-Himalayan rabbits to a confiding applicant, where would his chance have been to breed winners? I dare not contemplate the result. My advice, then, is to purchase from well-known successful breeders and exhibitors after exhibition stock or produce from the same. If a buck be obtained from one man and a couple of does from another, that number will be plenty for a start. Here, also I would strongly advise, where Himalayans are bred, that no other kind be indulged in, for this reason: The breed, as it is well known, is noted for not keeping for long periods in exhibition form, the dark points having an irritating tendency to fade; consequently, a sufficient quantity must always be kept on hand to select exhibition rabbits from. Supposing these conditions are fulfilled, let the buck commence his courtship when both he and his pretty wives are in the pink of condition, and I promise that a far greater certainty of obtaining good ones will be the order of the season

After this, to combine in greater degree the blood, keep several does from the above and put to their paternal progenitor. Be careful then to continue selecting the best specimens bred, and stick to them, and keep on pairing well marked buck to neat, shapely does of his own blood, and not much of a mistake will be made. Do not hesitate to introduce a judicious cross at intervals, but be careful to do it through a good buck with the good dark points clearly evident, and then keep the best buck from the cross for further use to his half-sisters, &c. Let every care be taken that none but the very *acme* of healthy stock are indulged in, and very much less disappointment will have to be dealt with.

In conclusion, let me say a few words with respect to the conditions under which exhibition stock must be kept. Fanciers not versed in the breed will be astonished sometimes, when the moulting business obtains, to find the dark points of his stock fade to almost white; this, of course, is only a natural characteristic of the breed, and if patience is manifested, the dark colour will soon shine in all its pristine beauty. Keep all specimens perfectly dry, and bed with clean coarse pine sawdust, and plenty of clean oat straw, giving a handful of good hay several times a week. Give a liberal—yet not wasteful—allowance of fresh green meat, and keep in well-ventilated hutches. Avoid keeping them too hot, or the heat will cause the ears to grow more than is desirable, and, for the same reason, do not keep too many growing youngsters in a hutch together at one time. Allow a fair amount of daylight, but no sun, or the points will be apt to fade more quickly. Give nice short oats once a day, and good pollard, mixed with hot water, not too wet. The chief thing is to keep dry and clean, and give just as much good clean and sweet food as will keep them in grand health and fair condition. Nothing looks worse than a Himalayan, looking either a well kept

landlord or an out-at-elbow tramp, who has fasted against his will for several weeks, a moving piece of animated misery. — *By Edward McKay, in Fanciers' Gazette.*



### INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION, TORONTO.

Canada's "Crystal Palace" has come and gone another season, and without doubt this year's exhibition has exceeded any previous attempt. In numbers it was far ahead of any show held heretofore, and the overcrowded coops and buildings showed the great need of renovation in both. Mr. C. J. Daniels and his assistants made the birds as comfortable as lay in their power. The bail opened with

**DARK BRAHMAS**—The show of which showed a considerable falling off in comparison with the two previous years. In cocks no first was awarded; second a fair one; third off on comb and light on leg feather. First hen good in legs and pencilling; second a little off on legs. Chicks a small class and nothing extra in quality.

**LIGHT BRAHMAS**—Old, a good class all through; first cock good in comb, legs, and hackle. Hens good; not much choice between first and second. Chicks a really good lot, and in large numbers. First cockerel a good one, with nice comb and good bright legs, good tail, hackle a little light; second, another nice one, but well beaten. First pullet good in leg, feather and color; second not as well matured.

**COCHINS**—A nice even class throughout. First buff cock beats second in color. First hen a beauty; grand, even rich, color; second also good, excelling in foot feather. Other colors not large in numbers, but of good quality throughout. Chicks, outside of buffs, were small classes.

**LANGSHANS** made the best show of this variety we have seen in some time,

and the cards seemed to us to be well placed. First cock, a nice one, of true Langshan shape.

**PLYMOUTH ROCKS**, old, were a small class, and contained nothing particular. Chicks were a large class. First pullet light in legs and beak—we thought a grave mistake. Cockerels, a good uniform class.

**WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS AND WYANDOTTES** were small in numbers; but we were greatly struck with the nice appearance of the chicks. First Rock pullet a good one, and Plymouth Rock all through.

**DORKINGS** always make a fine display at the Industrial and this year was no exception to the rule. The classes were large and well filled, especially the silver grey and colored.

**HOUDANS**—Old, not a large class; but winners good. First hen a beauty, and good all round. First cock large and good in all points.

**WYANDOTTES**—Old were a large class; but mostly in bad shape. We thought second and third hens might have changed places without injustice. In chicks second cockerel was a much larger bird than first (we would never forget size in the Wyandotte, *an utility fowl*), and seemed to us equally good, but in breast. First pullet a good one; now at her best; second, nice breast and back.

**POLANDS**—A grand class indeed; seem to be improving in quality. W. C. B. cock and first hen both excel in crest and color. First, silver cock, immense crest and well put on. First whites both good; but a little off on condition. The young birds were all fine; first W. C. B. pullet the nicest we have seen for some time, with beautifully shaped crest. First cockerel large; well layed on crest.

**HAMBURGS**—A nice lot, and classes fairly well filled. Winning golden spangled cock a good one; tail not yet fully out; second not much behind. First hen a good one; fine in comb, lobe, and spangling; second and third

also good, but not as large as first. Pencilled, a fine lot all through. Black chicks a really good class. First cockerel best in lot. Silver spangled chicks were another good class. We thought first and second, both in pullet and cockerel, might have been reversed. First silver pencilled pullet best in class.

**LEGHORNS**--In this class considerable grumbling was indulged in at the judges' decisions, and we must admit that in some cases there was ample room for it. First, white cock a nice one; good straight comb, good lobe, easily aher d. First hen a beauty, and well shown; second hen a large one; good condition, good lobe, fair legs. First cockerel and pullet a good pair and well ahead; second cockerel a nice one, good in comb and lobe; second pullet also good and well matured. Old browns a nice lot. First cock a real good one; first hen in good condition and fine color. Cockerels, a good lot and well placed; but in pullets the judge, in our opinion, went entirely astray; two or three unnoticed ones were well ahead of the winner, which has bad legs and hackle, and is off on shape.

**ROSECOMB LEGHORNS** seem to be vastly improved. The chicks this year seem to be well ahead of former exhibits.

**SPANISH** were small, but good classes. First cock good, with large smooth face; second, a nice one; first hen a real good one; chicks good.

**MINORCAS** were large classes and contained many good birds; but we regretted to see so many, both old and young, going white in face. First black cockerel a good one, straight comb, good lobe, and well grown; first pullet a beauty; large, with lustrous plumage, grand comb and lobe and seemed to us the most typical Minorca in the show; second chicks good; cockerel too large in lobe. Old blacks were good all through; second cock sadly out of shape, otherwise a good one. First hen a beauty: large, with good

lobe and enormous comb, but lying a trifle too flat on the face to please our fancy. In whites we take very little stock; they were indeed a motley crowd. We thought the second hen the most typical one in the lot.

**ANDALUSIANS** showed up more numerous than for some time and seemed to be more even in quality. First hen a real good one, the best in the Andalusian classes; first cock also good, but white in face; chicks good.

The **GAME** classes were simply immense, and in quality were beyond all praise. First Pyle cock an immense big one; good limbs, head and shanks; a little tender on his feet; second a smaller but stylish bird. Several good cocks not placed; hens did not please us so well. First Duckwing cock, good, in breast and head; second not much behind. Hens a good lot. Brown reds a nice class; first cock, grand color and breast; second, not much back, but in bad shape; hens good. Black reds a grand lot; first hen fine in color, style, and head; first cock large, good stationed bird, good breast and head, well set on his feet; second, likewise a good one. Brown red and Duckwing chicks a nice lot all round. Pyles splendid. First cockerel a fine one, with grand head; first pullet probably best in chicks. Black red cockerels were a really grand class; first, a beauty, well up on his pins, good head, tail, and color; second not far behind; third also a nice one. Pullets, the best lot as a whole we have seen in years, and a hard class to judge. Although this class as a whole was so good we thought several of the cockerels might be tighter in wing, and a few of the pullets too dark on breast and rusty on wing butts.

**GAME BANTAMS** were the largest and best collection we have ever seen together in Canada, which result was in great part due to the large exhibit of the Franklin Poultry Yards, who in this and other sections made numerous entries.

The **VARIETY BANTAMS** also turned

out well, especially the Rose-combs and Pekins. First B. R. cock, a little off in lobe, and small in comb, second a little one, not yet matured.

We thought an unnoticed Silver Seabright cock might easily have been first. Hens, in our opinion rightly placed.

Japs not very numerous, but good, first cock, a little one, good legs, wings, and tail, first hen a little gem.

Pekins showed up in great style and seem to have struck a favorable streak.

First and second cocks were short in legs, but with considerable black in tails, first and second hens both good. First cockerel and first pullet, small, good, color, bright yellow legs, easily ahead, second pair, good even color, but both white in legs.

There were among other varieties some good Malays, nice white game, pair white Malays, big strong birds, with immense legs. Several pens of Red-caps, useful looking fowls and a pen of Scotch Greys. Also a pen of white Malay bantams.

**DUCKS, GEESE AND TURKEYS** were large classes and filled with birds of more than usual merit.

Amongst the **BREEDING PENS** were some good pens of Minorcas, both old and young, S. S. Bantams, B. R. Bantams, several pens Pyle and B. R. Game, Pyle Bants, several pens of black, white and brown Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks, etc., etc.

Mr. Doel obtained a silver medal for a folding chicken coop of ingenious construction.

Some black Leghorns, winning in A. O. V. are the best we have seen in this variety, good in color, shape and lobe.

## PIGEONS

showed considerable falling off from last year; the most of the high-class varieties being conspicuous by their absence.

**POUTERS** contained nothing of any account, and **CARRIERS** was a slim class numerically; **SHORT FACE TUMBLERS** a

miserable lot, no prizes awarded in hen class.

DRAGOONS were a good lot, but several badly down in face, a fatal fault in this variety.

BARBS not a big-class but good, blacks, especially.

FANTAILS, one of the best if not the best class in the lot, blues and whites really fine.

JACOBINES fair, not much competition.

ANTWERPS a good class as Antwerps go. First, short-face cock a grand massive headed, red chequer with good beak worth the rest of the class. Long-faces were a nice lot.

OWLS a good, large class, especially African which contained some grand-headed birds, good also in beak and gullet.

RABBITS.

As usual Barber carried of all the tickets with his grand Lops. Silver Creams won in the variety class.

ORNAMENTAL

contained nothing startling, a pair pea fowls, few pair guinea fowl, and some Ferrets and Guinea Pigs.

PRIZE LIST.

BRAHMAS—*Dark*; *Cock*—2nd, Miles & Cooch, Toronto; 3rd, C R Bache, Toronto. *Hen*—1st, W McNeil, London; 2nd, George Wright, Bowmanville; 3rd, Miles & Cooch, Toronto. *Light*; *Cock*—1st, J H Paton, Hamilton; 2nd, A G H Luxton, Hamilton; 3rd, Dewar & Mitchell, Milton. *Hen*—1st, Major Salt, Parkdale; 2nd, H S Henderson, Toronto; 3rd, W Brown, Toronto.

COCHINS—*Buff*; *Cock*—1st, H Hett, Berlin; 2nd, J C Hare, Whitby. *Hen*—1st, Jno Crowe, Guelph; 2nd, J C Hare. *Partridge*; *Cock*—1st, A Bogue, London; 2nd, Franklin Poultry Yards, Franklin; 3rd, Hy Hett. *Hen*—1st, A Bogue; 2nd, Franklin Poultry Yards. *White*; *Cock*—1st, A Bogue; 2nd, W McNeil. *Hen*—1st, H Hett; 2nd, W McNeil; 3rd, A Bogue. *Black*; *Cock*—1st, W McNeil; 2nd, A Bogue. *Hen*—1st, W McNeil; 2nd, H Hett; 3rd, A Bogue.

LANGSHANS—*Cock*—1st, Thorpe & Scott, London; 2nd, H Hett; 3rd, Doel Bros. *Hen*—1st, W Brown, Toronto; 2nd, Doel Bros; 3rd, W McNeil.

DORKINGS—*Colored*; *Cock*—1st and 2nd, A Bogue; 3rd, J Main, Boyne. *Hen*—1st, J Main; 2nd and 3rd, A Bogue. *Silver Grey*;

*Cock*—1st and 2nd, A Bogue; 3rd, J L Corcoran, Stratford. *Hen*—1st, J Main; 2nd, A Bogue; 3rd, J L Corcoran. *Any other color*; *Cock*—1st and 2nd, A Bogue. *Hen*—1st, A Bogue; 2nd, W M & J C Smith, Fairfield Plains; 3rd, A Bogue.

HOUDANS—*Cock*—1st and 2nd, A Bogue; 3rd, Pierce & Hall, Bowmanville. *Hen*—1st, Pierce & Hall; 2nd, A Bogue; 3rd, Pierce & Hall. *French or any other variety*; *Cock*—1st, and 2nd, W M & J C Smith. *Hen*—1st and 2nd, W M & J C Smith.

WYANDOTTES—*Cock*; 1st, T H Scott, St Thomas; 2nd, Chas Scott, Melville Cross; 3rd, P G Keyes, Ottawa. *Hen*—1st, T H Scott; 2nd, Ed Collins, Dundas; 3rd, W C G Peter, Angus.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS—*Cock*—1st, W Moore, London; 2nd and 3rd, W Brown. *Hen*—1st, W Moore, *White*; *Cock*—1st, Chas Scott. *Hen*—1st, Chas Scott.

GAME—*Black Red*; *Cock*—1st, Franklin Poultry Yards; 2nd, W Barber & Co, Toronto; 3rd, Geo Goulding, Parkdale. *Hen*—1st and 2nd, W Barber & Co; 3rd, Franklin Poultry Yards. *Brown Red* *Cock*—1st, W Barber; 2nd, G Goulding; 3rd, W Barber & Co. *Hen*—1st and 2nd, W Barber & Co; 3rd, G. Goulding. *Duckwing*; *Cock*—1st and 2nd, W Barber & Co. *Hen*—1st, McIntyre & Gillan, Norwich; 2nd W Barber & Co; 3rd W McLoud, Lucan. *Malay*; *Cock*—1st, Jno Cawker, St. Catharines. *Hen*—1st, John Cawker. *Pyle*; *Cock*—1st and 2nd, Franklin Poultry Yards; 3rd, W Barber & Co. *Hen*—1st, Franklin Poultry Yards; 2nd, W Barber; 3rd, G Goulding. *Any other variety*; *Cock*—1st, McIntyre & Gillan; 2nd W McLoud. *Hen*—1st, McIntyre & Gillan; 2nd, W McLoud. *Hen*—1st, McIntyre & Gillan; 2nd, W McLoud. *Hen*—1st, McIntyre & Gillan; 2nd, J C Dixon, Dundas; 3rd, W McLoud.

HAMBURGS—*Black*; *Cock*—1st R Oke, Broughs Bridge; 2nd Thorpe & Scott, London; 3rd Thorpe & Scott. *Hen*—1st R Oke; 2nd Thorpe and Scott; 3rd Thorpe & Scott. *Golden Pencilled*; *Cock*—1st A Bogue; 2nd W McNeil; 3rd R Oke. *Hen*—1st R Oke; 2nd W S Hamilton, Toronto; 3rd W McNeil. *Silver Pencilled*; *Cock*—1st W McNeil; 2nd A Bogue. *Hen*—1st A Bogue; 2nd W McNeil; 3rd W M & J C Smith. *Golden Spangled*; *Cock*—1st A Bogue; 2nd W McNeil; 3rd W M & J C Smith. *Hen*—1st R Oke; 2nd F Sturdy, Guelph; 3rd F Sturdy. *Hen*—1st W McNeil; 2nd A Bogue; 3rd R Oke.

JAVAS—*Any variety*; *Cock*—1st J O La Belle, Bowmanville; 2nd W Brown; 3rd J D Robertson, Guelph. *Hen*—1st Hy Goddard, Listowel; 2nd J D Robertson; 3rd W. Brown.

LEGHORNS—*White*; *Cock*—1st J B Laing, Guelph; 2nd W Moore, London; 3rd F Wix-

son, Ingersoll. *Hen*—1st F Wixson; 2nd Thos Rice, Whitby; 3rd F Wixson. *Brown*; *Cock*—1st Thos Rice; 2nd Thos Rice; 3rd W Moore. *Hen*—1st F Wixson; 2nd P Love, Barrie; 3rd J B Laing. *Rose Comb, Brown or White*; *Cock*—1st and 2nd W C G Peter. *Hen*—1st and 2nd W C G Peter. SPANISH—*Cock*—1st Jno Nunn, Toronto; 2nd J M Carson, Orangeville; 3rd Jno Nunn. *Hen*—1st and 2nd Jno Nunn; 3rd W McNeil.

ANDALUSIANS—*Cock*—1st Abbott Bros, England; 2nd E Lawson, Toronto. *Hen*—1st J Dilworth; 2nd E Lawson. MINORCAS—*Black*; *Cock*—1st F Wixson; 2nd G R Bruce, Guelph; 3rd G R Bruce. *Hen*—1st and 2nd Abbott Bros; 3rd G R Bruce. *White*; *Cock*—1st E Lawson; 2nd J Dilworth. *Hen*—1st E Lawson; 2nd and 3rd Abbott Bros.

POLANDS—*White Crested, Black*; *Cock*—1st A Bogue; 2nd W McNeil. *Hen*—1st A Bogue; 2nd W McNeil. *White Bearded*; *Cock*—1st W McLoud; 2nd Ed Collins, Dundas. *Hen*—1st W McLoud; Ed Collins. *Silver*; *Cock*—1st W McNeil; 2nd A Bogue. *Hen*—1st W McNeil; 2nd A Bogue. *Golden* *Cock*—1st W McNeil; 2nd A Bogue. *Hen*—1st A Bogue; 2nd W McNeil. *Any color, unpaired*; *Cock*—1st W McNeil; 2nd A Bogue. *Hen*—1st A Bogue; 2nd W McNeil.

ANY OTHER VARIETY STANDARD FOWL—*Cock*—1st F Wixson; 2nd J C Benner, Owen Sound; 3rd W M & J C Smith. *Hen*—1st F Wixson; 2nd W M & J C Smith; 3rd C Benner.

BANTAMS—*Game, Black Red*; *Cock*—1st Franklin Poultry Yards; 2nd and 3rd G. McDermott, Toronto. *Hen*—1st and 3rd Franklin Poultry Yards; 2nd Miles & Cooch. *Brown Red*; *Cock*—1st C Bonnick, Toronto; 2nd G McDermott. *Hen*—1st C Bonnick; 2nd G McDermott. *Duckwing*; *Cock*—1st C Bonnick; 2nd G McDermott; 3rd Miles & Cooch. *Hen*—1st C Bonnick; 2nd G McDermott. *File*; *Cock*—1st Miles & Cooch; 2nd Franklin P Yds. *Hen*—1st Franklin P Yds; 2nd Franklin P Yds. *Rose Comb*; *Cock*—1st W McNeil; 2nd R Oke; 3rd Franklin P Yds. *Hen*—1st R Oke; 2nd W McNeil; 3rd Franklin P Yds. *Golden Sebright*; *Cock*—1st R Oke; 2nd W McNeil. *Hen*—1st W McNeil; 2nd R Oke; 3rd Dewar & Mitchell. *Silver Sebright*; *Cock*—1st W McNeil; 2nd R Oke. *Hen*—1st R Oke; 2nd W McNeil. *Japanese*; *Cock*—1st R Oke; 2nd W McNeil. *Hen*—1st W McNeil; 2nd R Oke. *Pekin*; *Cock*—1st and 2nd J M Hern, Bowmanville; 3rd R Oke. *Hen*—1st R Oke; 2nd J Dilworth.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

For best pair Black Minorca chickens—1st, E Lawson. Best pair White Minorcas chickens—J Dilworth. Best pair Andalusian chick

ens: J Dilworth. Best collection Black Minorca chickens—E Lawson.

## SPECIAL PRIZE MEDALS.

A Bogue, 1st on Poultry.  
W Barber & Co., "  
W McNeil, "  
Franklin Poultry Yards, Poultry.  
J B Jones, Toronto, Pigeons.

## CHICKENS.

BRAHMAS—*Dark: Cockerel*—1st and 2nd Mrs J Miles, Toronto. *Pullet*—1st and 2nd Mrs J Miles. *Light—Cockerel*—1st Franklin P Yds, 2nd R Crowe, 3rd Major Salt. *Pullet*—1st, Thorpe & Scott, 2nd, F Sturdy, 3rd R Crowe.

COCHINS—*Buff: Cockerel*—1st, W. McNeil, 2nd A Flawn, London. *Pullet*—1st W McNeil, 2nd, A Flawn, 3rd, Geo Wright, Bowmanville. *Partridge: Cockerel*—1st, G Wright, 2nd, A Flawn. *Pullet*—1st, A Flawn 2nd, A Bogue. *White: Cockerel*—1st, W McNeil, 2nd, A Bogue. *Pullet*—1st W McNeil, 2nd, A Bogue. *Black: Cockerel*—1st, W McNeil, 2nd, A Bogue. *Pullet*—1st, W McNeil, 2nd, A Bogue.

LANGSHANS—*Cockerel*—1st, Doel Bros, 2d Thorpe & Scott, 3rd Abbott Bros. *Pullet*—1st, Doel Bros, 2nd, Thorpe & Scott, 3rd, Abbott Bros.

DORKINGS—*Coloured: Cockerel*—1st A Bogue, 2nd J Main, 3rd F Sturdy. *Pullet*—1st F Sturdy, 2nd J Main. *Silver Grey Cockerel*—1st J L Corcoran, A Bogue, 3rd J Main. *Pullet*—1st A Bogue, 2nd J L Corcoran. *Any other colour Cockerel*—1st A Bogue, 2nd Abbott Bros. *Pullet*—1st A Bogue.

HOUDANS—*Cockerel*—1st and 2nd, A Bogue; 3rd, Pierce & Hall. *Pullet*—1st and 3rd, A Bogue; 2nd, Pierce & Hall. *French: any other variety: Cockerel*—1st, R Oke; 2nd and 3rd, W M & J C Smith. *Pullet*—1st, R Oke; 2nd and 3rd, W M & J C Smith.

WYANDOTTES—*Cockerel*—1st, T H Scott; 2nd, W C G Peters; 3rd, W Moore. *Pullet*—1st, W Moore; 2nd, W J Price, Orangeville; 3rd, T H Scott.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS—*Cockerel*—1st, W Moore; 2nd, J L Corcoran; 3rd, T Foster, Edmonton. *Pullet*—1st, W Moore; 2nd, R Downes, Toronto; 3rd, W Brown. *White Cockerel*—1st, T C Scott; 2nd, R Downes; 3rd, W Brown. *Pullet*—1st, W McLoud; 2nd, C Scott.

GAME—*Black Red: Cockerel*—1st and 2nd, Franklin Poultry Yards; 3rd, Mrs J Miles. *Pullet*—1st, 2nd, and 3rd, Franklin Poultry Yards. *Brown Red: Cockerel*—1st, W McLoud; 2nd and 3rd, W Barber & Co. *Pullet*—1st, W McLoud; 2nd, G Goulding; 3rd, W Barber & Co. *Duckwing: Cockerel*—1st, Ferdinand Tooth. *Dovercourt*: 2nd, R B

Smith, Perth; 3rd, F Tooth. *Pullet*—1st, F Tooth, 2nd and 3rd, W M & J C Smith. *Malay: Cockerel*—1st, M Cawker; 2nd, Abbott Bros. *Pullet*—1st, Abbott Bros. *Pyle: Cockerel*—1st, Franklin Poultry Yards; 2nd, W Barber & Co; 3rd, Chamberlain Bros, Guelph. *Pullet*—1st, Franklin Poultry Yds; 2nd, Jno Fogg, Bowmanville; 3rd, T C Dixon, Dundas.

HAMBURGS—*Black: Cockerel*—1st, R Oke; 2nd, W McLoud; 3rd, Thorpe & Scott. *Pullet*—1st, Thorpe & Scott; 2nd, R Oke; 3rd, W McLoud. *Golden Pencilled: Cockerel*—1st, W McNeil; 2nd, A Bogue. *Pullet*—1st, A Bogue; 2nd, W McNeil; 3rd, R Oke. *Silver Pencilled: Cockerel*—1st, A Bogue; 2nd, W McNeil. *Pullet*—1st, W McNeil; 2nd and 3rd, W Dawson, Brampton. *Golden Spangled: Cockerel*—1st, W McNeil; 2nd and 3rd, F Sturdy. *Pullet*—1st, 2nd, and 3rd, F Sturdy. *Silver Spangled: Cockerel*—1st, W McNeil; 2nd R Oke; 3rd, A Bogue. *Pullet*—1st, R Oke; 2nd, W McNeil.

JAVAS—*any variety: Cockerel*—1st, J D Robertson, 2nd, H Goddard. *Fullet*—J D Robertson 1st, H Goddard 2nd.

LEGHORNS—*White: Cockerel*—Thomas Rice 1st, J B Laing 2nd, Thomas Rice 3rd. *Pullet*—1st T Rice, 2nd W Moore, 3rd W Moore. *Brown Cockerel*—1st, W Moore, 2nd W Moore, 3rd, J C Benner.

*Pullet*—1st W Moore, 2nd J C Benner, 3rd, Jno. Ramsay, Owen Sound. *Rose Comb, Brown or White Cockerel*—1st W C G Peter, 2nd W C G Peter. *Pullet*—1st W C G Peter, 2nd W C G Peter.

SPANISH—*Cockerel*—1st Jno. Nunn, 2nd Jno. Nunn, 3rd Jno Nunn. *Pullet*—Jno. Nunn 1st, 2nd Jno Nunn.

ANDALUSIANS—*Cockerel*—1st, Abbott Bros., 2nd J Dilworth. *Pullet*—1st Abbott Bros., 2nd Abbott Bros.

MINORCAS—*Black: Cockerel*—1st G R Bruce, 2nd Abbott Bros, 3rd Chas. Scott. *Pullet*—1st F Wixson, 2nd Abbot Bros. *White Cockerel*—1st Abbott Bros., 2nd W H Doel, Eglington. *Pullet*—1st Abbot Bros., 2nd Abbo Bros.

POLANDS—*White crested Black Cockerel*—1st A Bogue, 2nd W McNeil. *Pullet*—W McNeil, 2nd A Bogue. *White Bearded Cockerel*—1st W McLoud, 2nd E Collins. *Pullet*—1st W McLoud, 2nd E Collins. *Silver Cockerel*—1st W McNeil, 2nd A Bogue, 3rd J M Hern. *Pullet*—1st A Bogue, 2nd W McNeil, 3rd J M Hern. *Golden Cockerel*—W McNeil 1st, A Bogue 2nd. *Pullet*—1st W McNeil, 2nd A Bogue. *Any Colour Unbearded Cockerel*—1st W McNeil, 2nd A Bogue.

ANY OTHER VARIETY STANDARD FOWL—*Cockerel*—1st F Wixson, 2nd J C Benner, 3rd

W Moore. *Pullet*—1st F Wixson, 2nd J C Benner, 3rd W Moore.

BANTAMS—*Game Black Red Cockerel*—1st C Moore, 2nd C Moore. *Pullet*—1st Franklin P Yds, 2nd C Bonnick. *Brown Red Cockerel*—1st C Bonnick, 2nd G McDermott. *Pullet*—1st Miles & Couch, 2nd G McDermott. *Duckwing Cockerel*—1st G McDermott, 2nd C Moore. *Pullet*—1st G McDermott, 2nd C Bonnick. *Game Pile—Cockerel*—1st Franklin Poultry Yards, 2nd Franklin Poultry Yards. *Pullet*—1st Franklin Poultry Yards, 2nd Franklin Poultry Yards. *Rose Comb Cockerel*—1st Franklin Poultry Yards, 2nd Franklin P Yds, 3rd R Oke. *Pullet*—1st Franklin P Yds, 2nd Franklin P Yds, 3rd Wm. McNeil. *Golden Seabright Cockerel*—1st W McNeil, 2nd R Oke, 3rd Dewar & Mitchell. *Pullet*—1st W McNeil, 2nd Dewar & Mitchell, 3rd R Oke. *Silver Seabright Cockerel*—1st W McNeil, 2nd R Oke, 3rd Franklin P Yds. *Pullet*—1st Franklin P Yds, 2nd Franklin P Yds, 3rd R Oke. *Japanese Cockerel*—1st W McNeil, 2nd R Oke, 3rd C Bonnick. *Pullet*—1st C Bonnick, 2nd W McNall, 3rd R Oke. *Pekin Cockerel*—1st R Oke, 2nd W McNeill, 3rd J Dilworth. *Pullet*—1st R Oke, 2nd W McNeill, 3rd P G Keyes. *Any Other Variety Cockerel*—1st Abbott Bros., 2nd Pierce & Hall. *Pullet*—1st, Abbot Bros., 2nd Pierce & Hall.

THE FOLLOWING RECEIVED DIPLOMAS FOR BREEDING PENS:  
C. Bonnick, R Downes, Doel Bros., Franklin P Yds, W Barber & Co., McIntyre & Gillan, F Wixson, E Lawson.

## TURKEYS, GEESE, DUCKS.

TURKEYS—*Bronze: Male*—1st and 2nd J Main. *Female*—1st and 2nd J Main. *Any other variety: Male*—1st W M & J C Smith; 2nd J H Houser, Scarboro. *Female*—1st W M & J C Smith; 2nd J H Houser.

GEESE—*Bremen or Emblem: Male*—1st Dewar & Mitchell; 2nd J Mam. *Female*—1st Dewar & Mitchell; 2nd J Main. *Toulouse: Male*—1st J Foster; 2nd W M & J C Smith. *Female*—1st W M & J C Smith; 2nd J Foster. *Any other variety: Male*—1st J Foster; 2nd W M and J C Smith. *Female*—1st J Foster; 2nd W M & J C Smith.

DUCKS—*Ronen: Male*—1st F Sturdy; 2nd W M & J C Smith; 3rd J. Main. *Female*—1st F Sturdy; 2nd J. Main. *Aylesbury—Male*—1st and 2nd A Bogue. *Female*—1st & 2nd A Bogue. *Pekin: Male*—1st A Bogue; 2nd Doel Bros. *Female*—1st A Bogue; 2nd Doel Bros. *Cayuga: Male*—1st W McLoud; 2nd W M and J C Smith. *Female*—1st W McLoud; 2nd W M & J C Smith. *Any other variety: Male*—1st W H Doel; 2nd W M & J C Smith. *Female*—1st and 2nd W H Doel.

TURKEYS, GEESE, AND DUCKS OF 1887.  
TURKEYS—*Bronze: Male*—1st and 2nd

J Main. Female—1st and 2nd J Main. Any other variety; Male—1st & 2nd W M & J C Smith. Female—1st and 2nd W M & J C Smith.

GEESE—Bremen or Embden; Male—1st & 2nd J. Main. Female—1st J Main; 2nd W M & J C Smith. Toulouse; Male—1st Geo Hope, Toronto; 2nd W M & J C Smith. Female—1st Geo Hope; 2nd W M & J C Smith. Any other variety; Male—1st and 2nd W M & J C Smith. Female—1st and 2nd W M & J C Smith.

DUCKS—Rouen; Male—1st and 2nd J Main. Female—1st and 2nd J Main. Aylesbury; Male—1st J Main; 2nd W McLoud. Female—1st J Main; 2nd W McLoud. Pekin; Male—1st W McLoud; 2nd W M & J C Smith. Female—1st W McLoud; W M & J C Smith. Cayuga; Male—1st and 2nd W M & J C Smith. Female—1st and 2nd W M & J C Smith. Any other variety; Male—1st W H Doel; 2nd J C Verral. Female—1st W H Doel; 2nd J C Verral.

ORNAMENTAL.

PAIR GUINEA FOWL—1st W M & J C Smith; 2nd A G H Luxton.

COMMON PEA FOWL—1st and 2nd J H Houser.

PAIR FERRETS—1st McIntyre & Gillan; 2nd G D Farminger, St Catharines.

GUINEA PIGS—1st McIntyre & Gillan.

RABBITS—Lop-ear; Buck—1st and 2nd W Barber & Co. Doe—1st and 2nd W. Barber & Co. Any other variety; Buck—1st & 2nd W Barber & Co. Doe—1st & 2nd W. Barber & Co.

PIGEONS.

POUTERS—Blue Pied; Cock—1st J B Jones. Hen—1st J B Jones. Red or Yellow Cock—1st J B Jones. Hen—1st and 2nd J B Jones. White; Cock—1st J B Jones; 2nd R Harris, Toronto. Hen—1st R Harris, 2nd J B Jones.

CARRIERS—Black; Cock—1st and 2nd W Fox. Hen—1st and 2nd W Fox. Dun Hen—1st W Fox.

DRAGONS—Cock—1st and 2nd W Fox; Hen—1st and 2nd W Fox.

BARBS—Black; Cock—1st and 2nd W Barber & Co. Hen—1st W Barber & Co; 2nd J B Jones. Any other color; Cock—1st and 2nd W Barber & Co. Hen—1st and 2nd W Barber & Co.

TUMBLERS—Short-faced; cock—R Harris; 2nd J Crawford, Toronto; Any other variety; cock—1st J B Jones, 2nd W Quigley. Hen—1st R Burroughs, jr; 2nd H Hutson.

FANTAILS—Blue; Cock—1st J Fogg, Bowmanville; 2nd J M Hern. Hen—1st J Fogg; 2nd J M Hern. White; Cock—1st J M Hern; 2nd J Fogg. Hen—1st J M

Hern; 2nd J Fogg. Any other color—Cock—1st J B Jones; 2nd Jno Fogg. Hen—1st Jno Fogg; 2nd J B Jones.

JACOBIANS—Red or Yellow; Cock—1st and 2nd J B Jones. Hen—1st and 2nd J B Jones. Any other colour; Cock—1st and 2nd J B Jones. Hen—1st and 2nd J B Jones.

ANTWERPS—Short-faced, any color; cock—1st Franklin P Yds; 2nd W Fox. Hen—1st J B Jones; 2nd W Fox. Long-faced; Cock—1st W Fox; 2nd J B Jones. Hen—1st J B Jones; 2nd W Fox. Silver or Dun; Cock—1st W Fox; 2nd J B Jones. Hen—1st J B Jones; 2nd W Fox. Blue or black-chequered; Cock—1st W Fox; J B Jones. Hen—1st J B Jones; 2nd W Fox.

TRUMPETERS—Pair—1st J B Jones; 2nd H Hutson.

TURBITS—Red or Yellow; Pair—1st J B Jones.

NUNS—Pair—1st J B Jones.

OWLS—English Blue; Cock—1st and 2nd J B Jones. Hen—1st and 2nd J B Jones. Bik or Yellow; Cock—1st J B Jones. Hen—1st J B Jones. African any color; cock—1st and 2nd J B Jones. Hen—1st J B Jones; 2nd H Hutson. Any other variety; pair—1st W Fox 2nd J B Jones.

POULTRY APPLIANCES

Silver medal for chicken coop—W H Doel.

PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION, OTTAWA.

PRIZE LIST.

WHITE DORKINGS.—Fowls—1st and 2nd A Bogue, 3rd J. Forth and Sons; Chicks—1st A. Bogue.

SILVER GREY DORKINGS.—Fowls—1st A. Bogue, 2nd Jas. Maine, 3rd Thomas Irving; Chicks—1st and 2nd A. Bogue, 3rd J. Maine.

COLORED DORKINGS.—Fowls—1st A. Bogue, 2nd Jas. Maine, 3rd Thomas Irving; Chicks—1st James Maine, 2nd J. Irving.

WHITE POLANDS.—Fowls—1st and 2nd A. Bogue; Chicks—1st A. Bogue.

GOLDEN POLANDS.—Fowls, bearded—1st and 2nd A. Bogue, 3rd John Forth and Sons; Chicks—1st, 2nd and 3rd A. Bogue. Silver Poland—Fowls, unbarred—1st W. M. and J. C. Smith; Chicks—1st W. M. and J. C. Smith; Fowls, bearded—1st and 3rd A. Bogue, 2nd J. Forth & Sons; Chicks—1st and 2nd A. Bogue. White Crested B. Poland.—Fowls—1st A Bogue; Chicks—1st A. Bogue, 2nd W. M. and J. C. Smith.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Fowls—1st Geo. C. Howison, 2nd J. Forth & Sons, 3rd T. A. Willits. Chicks—1st Albert Hagar, 2nd A. G. H. Luxton, 3rd A. G. H. Luxton.

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Fowls—1st and 3rd A. G. H. Luxton, 2nd T. A. Willits; Chicks—1st and 2nd A. G. H. Luxton, 3rd T. A.

Willits. Dark Brahmas. Fowls—1st John Forth and Sons, 2nd and 3rd Cooch & Miles; Chicks—1st and 2nd Cooch & Miles.

BUFF COCHINS.—Fowls—1st A. Bogue, 2nd A. G. H. Luxton; Chicks—1st A. Bogue, 2nd and 3rd A. G. H. Luxton. White Cochins—Fowls—1st A. Bogue, 2nd Wm. and J. C. Smith; Chicks—1st and 2nd A. Bogue, 3rd J. H. Houser. Black Cochins—Fowls—1st A. Bogue, 2nd W. M. and J. C. Smith; Chicks—1st and 2nd A. Bogue, 3rd W. M. and J. C. Smith. Partridge Cochins—Fowls—1st A. Bogue.

HOUDANS.—Fowls—1st and 2nd A. Bogue, 3rd A. G. H. Luxton; Chicks—1st and 2nd A. Bogue, 3rd Mrs A. E. Lang.

LANGSHAN—Fowls—1st A. G. H. Luxton; Chicks—1st A. Bogue, 2nd and 3rd Cooch & Miles.

WYANDOTTES.—Fowls—1st P. G. Keyes, 2nd J. Bedlow; Chicks—1st and 2nd P. G. Keyes, 3rd H. S. Perley.

LA FLECHE—Fowls—1st and 2nd W. M. and J. C. Smith; Chicks—1st and 2nd W. M. and J. C. Smith.

DOMINIQUE—Fowls—1st and 2nd Wm. and J. C. Smith; Chicks—1st and 2nd Wm. and J. C. Smith.

GAME.—Fowls B. or B. R.—1st Wm. Barber & Co, 2nd Cooch and Miles; Chicks B. or B. R.—1st and 3rd James Main, 2nd Cooch & Miles. Duckwing Game—Fowls—1st and 2nd Wm. Barber & Co., 3rd W. M. and J. C. Smith; Chicks—1st R. B. Smith, 2nd Evan Edwards, 3rd W. M. and J. C. Smith. Pile Game—Fowls—1st and 2nd Wm. Barber & Co., 3rd Cooch & Miles; Chicks—1st Evan Edwards, 2nd W. M. & J. C. Smith. GAMES.—any other variety—1st and 2nd Wm. Barber & Co.

WHITE LEGHORNS—Fowls—1st Geo. C. Howison, 2nd A. G. H. Luxton; Chicks—1st R. Switzer, 2nd Geo. C. Howison, 3rd John I. Gill. Brown Leghorns—Fowls—1st and 2nd J. Forth & Sons, 3rd J. I. Gill; Chicks—1st A. G. H. Luxton, 2nd John I. Gill.

BLACK SPANISH—Fowls—1st Jno. Bedlow, 2nd A. G. H. Luxton, 3rd J. Forth & Sons. Chicks—1st J. Bedlow, 2nd A. G. H. Luxton.

GOLDEN PENCILLED HAMBURGS.—Fowls—1st A. Bogue, 2nd W. M. and J. C. Smith; Chicks—1st A. Bogue, 2nd J. Bedlow. Silver Pencilled Hamburgs—Fowls—1st and 2nd A. Bogue, 3rd W. M. and J. C. Smith; Chicks—1st and 2nd A. Bogue. Golden Spangled Hamburgs—Fowls—1st A. Bogue, 2nd R. Oke; Chicks—1st A. Bogue, 2nd W. M. & J. C. Smith. Silver Spangled Hamburgs—Fowls—1st and 2nd A. Bogue, 3rd W. M. & J. C. Smith; Chicks—1st A. Bogue. Black Hamburgs—Fowls—1st Richard Oke, 2nd

W. M. & J. C. Smith; *Chicks*—1st R. Oke, 2nd and 3rd A. G. H. Luxton.

CREVECOURS.—*Fowls*—1st and 2nd W. M. & J. C. Smith. *Chicks*—1st R. Oke, 2nd W. M. and J. C. Smith.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT BANTAMS.—*Fowls*—1st and 2nd W. H. Reid, 3rd A. G. H. Luxton. *Chicks*—1st W. H. Reid, 2nd A. G. H. Luxton, 3rd A. Bogue.

SILVER SEBRIGHT BANTAMS.—*Fowls*—1st W. H. Reid; *Chicks*—1st A. Bogue.

B.B. or B.R. GAME BANTAMS.—*Fowls*—1st 2nd and 3rd, Cooch and Miles; *Chicks*—1st W. M. & J. C. Smith, 2nd and 3rd Cooch & Miles.

PILE GAME BANTAMS.—*Fowls*—1st and 2nd Cooch and Miles, 3rd W. M. & J. C. Smith; *Chicks*—1st Cooch and Miles, 2nd W. M. & J. C. Smith, 3rd A. Bogue.

DUCKWING GAME BANTAMS.—*Fowls*—1st A. G. H. Luxton, 2nd, W. M. and J. C. Smith, 3rd Cooch & Miles; *Chicks*—1st and 2nd W. M. and J. C. Smith.

BLACK R. C. BANTAMS.—*Fowls*—1st W. H. Reid, 2nd A. Bogue; *Chicks*—1st A. Bogue, 2nd W. H. Reid.

JAPANESE BANTAMS.—*Fowls*—1st A. Bogue; *Chicks*—1st A. Bogue.

ANY OTHER VARIETY.—*Fowls*—1st W. M. and J. C. Smith; *Chicks*, 1st and 2nd P. G. Keyes, 3rd R. Switzer.

TURKEYS.—Old, any color—1st W. M. & J. C. Smith, 2nd A. F. Graham; *Young*, any color—1st and 3rd J. Forth & Sons, 2nd W. M. and J. C. Smith.

TURKEYS.—Old, bronze—1st and 3rd J. Forth & Sons, 2nd J. Main; *Young*, bronze—1st J. Main, 2nd W. M. and J. C. Smith, 3rd J. Forth & Sons.

WHITE TURKEYS.—Old—1st W. M. and J. C. Smith, 2nd J. H. Houser; *Young*—1st J. H. Houser, 2nd W. M. and J. C. Smith.

WILD TURKEY.—*Young*—1st J. H. Houser.

BREMEN GEESE.—Old—1st and 3rd J. Main, 2nd W. M. and J. C. Smith; *Young*—1st W. M. and J. C. Smith, 2nd and 3rd Jas. Main.

TOULOUSE GEESE.—Old—1st W. M. and J. C. Smith, 2nd Cooch and Miles; *Young*—1st Cooch & Miles, 2nd W. M. and J. C. Smith.

GREY OR COMMON.—Old—1st W. M. and J. C. Smith, 2nd A. F. Graham.

WILD GEESE.—Old—1st W. M. and J. C. Smith; *Young*—W. M. and J. C. Smith.

ANY OTHER VARIETY—1st W. M. and J. C. Smith.

PEKIN DUCKS.—Old—1st A. Bogue, 2nd Cooch & Miles; *Young*—1st and 2nd W. M. and J. C. Smith.

ROVEN DUCKS.—Old—1st and 2nd James

Main, 3rd Cooch & Miles; *Young*—1st and 2nd James Main.

AVLESBURY DUCKS.—Old—1st and 2nd A. Bogue, 3rd J. I. Gill; *Young*—1st J. Main, 2nd and 3rd A. Bogue.

CAVUGA DUCKS.—Old—1st and 2nd W. M. and J. C. Smith; *Young*—1st and 2nd W. M. and J. C. Smith.

GUINEA FOWLS.—Old—1st W. M. and J. C. Smith, 2nd A. F. Graham, 3rd A. G. H. Luxton; *Young*—1st A. G. H. Luxton.

PEA FOWLS.—Old—1st A. F. Graham, 2nd J. H. Houser.

Best Collection of Fowls, Silver Medal, A. Bogue. Best Collection of Chicks, Silver Medal, A. Bogue.

#### PIGEONS, &c.

CARRIERS—1st W. H. Reid, 2nd and 3rd G. Wood, jr.

POUTERS—1st W. H. Reid, 2nd and 3rd A. E. Oliver.

TUMBLERS—1st A. E. Oliver, 2nd G. Wood jr., 3rd W. H. Reid.

JACOBINES—1st and 2nd A. E. Oliver, 3rd G. Wood, jr.

FANTAILS—1st and 2nd G. Wood, jr., 3rd W. H. Reid.

BARBS—1st 2nd and 3rd Wm Barber & Co.

TRUMPETERS—1st W. H. Reid, 2nd G. Wood jr., 3rd A. E. Oliver.

Best collection pigeons, any other varieties, Silver Medal, W. H. Reid.

RABBITS—Lop-Eared—1st W. H. Reid, 2nd Walter Sartees. Common, 1st Wm Gray.

## WESTERN FAIR.

### LONDON.

There was a large and good exhibit, in all some 350 pens. Messrs. L. G. Jarvis (Port Stanley), and Eli Griffiths (London), officiated as judges, and we understand their decisions gave general satisfaction. Mr. George Norton looked after the exhibits in his usual good style. Below is the

#### PRIZE LIST:

DORKINGS.—*White*—1 and 2, D. Bogue, Lambeth; 3, Burn & Moffit, Tilsenburg. *Silver Grey*—1, Bogue; 2 and 3, J. L. Corcoran, Stratford. *Colored*—1 and 3, Bogue; 2, Wm. McLoud, Lucan.

POLANDS.—*W. C. Black*—1, Wm. McNeil, London; 2, Bogue; 3, Burn & Moffit. *White*—1, Bogue; 2, McNeil; 3, McLoud. *Golden Bearded*—1, Burn & Moffit; 2, McNeil; 3, Bogue. *Silver Bearded*—1, Bogue; 2, McNeil; 3, Burn & Moffit.

HOUDANS.—1 and 2, Bogue; 3, J. Swift, Stratford.

GAME.—*Black or Brown Red*—1, McLoud;

2, T. Kiley, London; 3, Dan. McIsaac, Paris. *Pyle*—1, McIntyre & Gillan, Norwich; 2, McIsaac; 3, McIntyre & Gillan. *Duckwings*—1, McIsaac; 2, McLoud; 3, Burn & Moffit. *Any Other Variety*—1, McIntyre & Gillan; 2, McLoud.

COCHINS.—*Buff*—1, McLoud; 2, H. Hett, Berlin. *White*—1 and 3, McNeil; 2, Hett. *Black*—1, McNeil; 2, R. McGurly, London; 3, Hett. *Partridge*—1, Bogue; 2, A. Flawn, London; 3, Hett.

BRAHMAS.—*Light*—1 and 2, J. Saunders, London; 3, R. Hill, London East. *Dark*—1, J. W. Bartlett, Lambeth; 2, W. Tait; 3, Burn & Moffit.

LANGSHANS.—1, Saunders; 2, Corcoran; 3, Thorp & Scott, London.

SPANISH.—1 and 2, Thorp & Scott; 3, Burn & Moffit.

MINORCAS.—*Black*—1, Wixson, Ingersoll. PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—1 and 2, Wm. Moore; 3, Burn & Moffit.

LEGHORNS.—*White*—1, Moore; 2 and 3, Wixson. *Brown*—1, Moore; 2, Wixson; 3, McGurly.

HAMBURG.—*Golden Pencilled*—1, R. Oke, London; 2, McNeil; 3, Bogue. *Silver Pencilled*—1, McNeil; 2, Bogue. *Golden Spangled*—1, McNeil; 2, Oke. *Black*—1, Oke; 2, Thorp & Scott; 3, Burn & Moffit.

WYANDOTTES.—1, McGurly; 2, G. Bedgegood, London; 3, W. Court, London.

*White*—1, G. McCormick, London.

BANTAMS.—*Golden Sebright*—1, Oke; 2, McNeil; 3, C. Baker, Lambeth. *Silver Sebright*—1, Oke; 2, McNeil.

GAME.—*Black or Brown Red*—1 and 3, J. Harson, London; 2, C. Bonnick, Toronto. *Pyle*—1 and 2, Bonnick. *Japanese*—1, Oke; 2, McNeil. *Duckwing*—1, Thorp & Scott; 2, Burn & Moffit; 3, Tait. *Black African*—1, Oke; 2, McNeil.

GUINEA FOWL.—1, J. Munro, Wilton Grove. *Any Other Variety not Classified*—1, Wixson; 2, Oke; 3, C. Sippi, London.

#### CHICKS OF 1887.

DORKINGS.—*White*—1, Burn & Moffit; 2, Bogue. *Silver Grey*—1 and 2, Corcoran; 3, Bogue. *Colored*—1, Corcoran; 2, Bogue.

POLANDS.—*W. C. Black*—1, McNeil; 2, Bogue. *White*—1, McLoud. *Golden Bearded*—1, McNeil; 2, Bogue; 3, Burn & Moffit. *Silver Bearded*—1, Bogue; 2, McNeil; 3, A. Complin, London.

HOUDANS.—1 and 2, Bogue; 3, Swift.

GAME.—*Black or Brown Red*—1, McLoud; 2, Burn & Moffit; 3, McIsaac. *Pyle*—1 and 2, Burn & Moffit; 3, McIsaac. *Duckwing*—1, Burn & Moffit; 2, McIsaac; 3, Burn & Moffit. *Any Other Variety*—1, W. E. Hare, London.

COCHINS.—*Buff*—1, McNeil; 2, Flaw

3, Hett. *White*—1, McNeil; 2, Hett; 3, Complin. *Black*—1, W. McNeil. *Partridge*—1 and 2, Flawn; 3, Hett.

BRAHMAS.—*Light*—1 and 2, Thorp & Scott; 3, Saunders. *Dark*—1 and 2, Bartlett; 3, Tait.

LANGSHANS.—1, Thorp & Scott; 2, Saunders; 3, W. Cousins, London.

SPANISH.—1, Thorp & Scott; 2, Saunders; 3, Burn & Moffitt.

MINORCAS.—*Black*—1, Wixson; 2 and 3, McCormick. *White*—1 and 2, McCormick.

LEGHORNS.—*White*—1, Moore; 2, Bedgood; 3, T. Stevy, London. *Brown*—1 and 2, Moore; 3, H. L. Brown, Hyde Park.

HAMBURGS.—*Golden Pencilled*—1, McNeil. *Silver Pencilled*—1, McNeil; 2, Bogue. *Golden Spangled*—1, McNeil. *Silver Spangled*—1, Oke; 2, Bogue; 3, McNeil. *Black*—1, McLoud; 2, Oke; 3, Thorp & Scott.

BANTAMS.—*Golden Sebright*—1, McNeil; 2, C Grayson, London; 3, G McBeth, London. *Silver Sebright*—1, McNeil; 2, Oke.

GAME.—*Black or Brown Red*—1, Bonnick; 2, Tait; 3, McIntyre & Gillan. *Japanese*—1, Oke; 2, McNeil. *Pyle*—1 and 2, Bonnick; 3, McIntyre & Gillan. *Black African*—1, McNeil; 2, Oke. *Duckwing*—1, Hurson; 2, Bonnick; 3, Complin.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS—1, Moore; 2, McLoud; 3, Moore.

WYANDOTTES—1 and 2 Moore; 3, James Westel, London. *White*—1 and 2, McCormick.

ANY OTHER VARIETY NOT CLASSIFIED—1, Wixson; 2, Moore; 3, McNeil.

TURKEYS.—*Any Color*—1, M. Lewis, London. *Bronze*—1, W. Fraleigh, Arva, P. O. *Wild*—1, W. Gould, Glencoe. *Bronze Chicks*—1, Lewis. *Any Color*—1, Lewis.

DUCKS.—*Aylesbury*—1, Bogue; 2, McLeod; 3, Lewis. *Rouen*—1, Hugh Wallace, Woodstock; 2, McIntyre & Gillan. *Pekin*—1, Wallace; 2, Burn & Moffitt. *Any other Kind*—1, McLoud; 2 and 3, Kiley.

AYLESBURY DUCKLINGS.—1, McLoud; 2 and 3, Bogue. *Rouen*—1 and 2, Corcoran. *Pekin*—1, McLoud; 2, Burn & Moffitt; 3, W Short, London. *Any Other Kind*—1 and 2, Kiley.

GEESE.—*Toulouse*—1 and 2, J Hord, Parkhill. *Grey or Common*—1, W K Talbot, Gore P O. *Any Other Kind*—1, McIntyre & Gillan.

YOUNG.—*Toulouse*—1 and 2 Hord. *Common*—1, Talbot.

RABBITS.—*Lop-eared*—1 and 2, G W Hay, Woodstock. *Common*—1, F Routledge, London; 2, J McMullan, London East.

BREEDING PENS—1st Diploma, Light Brahmas, J Saunders.

First Diploma Wyandottes, W Court.

First Diploma Black Red Game, W McLoud.

**EASTERN TOWNSHIPS EXHIBITION.**

The third annual exhibition took place September 13th to 16th and was a most successful show both in quality and quantity of exhibits. The building containing the fowls was well filled with visitors during the three days, in fact this department was the most attractive of any on the ground. MR. THOS. HALL, of Montreal judged the poultry and pigeons and gave the utmost satisfaction. There were over 100 coops of fowls and 40 coops of pigeons.

LIGHT BRAHMAS took the lead in number. Mr. Rufus Pope, of Cookshire, Que. made a fine display winning most of the honors awarded to this variety.

Next came the PLYMOUTH ROCKS of which there were a fine lot, C. J. Odell, Sherbrooke, Que., coming first on old fowls, Mr. Geo. Dunton, of Richmond, Que., winning on breeding-pens and young fowls.

WYANDOTTES were a strong class. Mr. W. H. Edwards, of Coaticooke, Que., taking first both on old and young fowls the first prize hen being very finely marked with beautiful comb.

DORKINGS were a small class the principal exhibitor being Mr. Thos. Irving who carried off every red ticket in this variety.

BLACK SPANISH and Leghorns were not up to former years, although some very good birds were shewn by C. J. Odell and E. W. Davies, of Sherbrooke, Que.

MINORCAS were ahead of former years Mr. A. Pepler, of Melbourne, Que., made a fine display. His birds are finely bred, possessing the neat almond shaped ear lobe as white as snow. First and second prize on both old and young, were attached to his coops.

HAMBURGS were represented with birds from the yards of Mr. James Moy, and J. Rathbone, of Sherbrooke, Que. The silver-spangled especially were good.

LANGSHANS were a small class. Mr.

J. J. O'Neil, of Coaticooke, Que., carried the red tickets in this class.

GAMES, this class was equal to former years, Mr. U. Bonneville, of Danville, made a large display showing some fine Red Pyle, Duckwings, and Brown and Black Breasted Reds winning the red ticket on each variety, his Malays are grand birds. One very fine pair Black Breasted Red Game fowls was exhibited by Mr. C. J. Odell, of Sherbrooke, Que., they were justly awarded the red ticket. The cock bird was in beautiful feather and admired by everyone.

The aquatic class was well-filled. The principal exhibitors being Mr. J. A. Camirand, Sherbrooke, Que., and Thos. Irving, Montreal, Que.

One very attractive pen was a pair of BRONZE TURKEYS exhibited by Mr. Bonneville, of Danville. They were magnificent fine large birds the pair weighing not less than sixty pounds.

Mr. James Moy, of Sherbrooke, Que. as usual made a grand display of FANCY PIGEONS, winning first on all varieties, including Carriers, Fantails, Tumblers, Bars, Trumpeters, Owls, Jacobines, Nuns, Helmets, and Antwerps.

(If our friends throughout the Dominion will send us short reports of township and agricultural fairs written after the style of the above, we will make an effort to find room for them in the REVIEW, and thus, perhaps, help to a better classification at the minor fairs. Above all be short and *spicy*.—Ed.)

**PUBLISHER'S NOTES.**

Mr. J. H. Cayford, Box 1,168, Montreal is our Agent and Correspondent for the Province of Quebec. Any correspondence relating to subscriptions or advertising may be addressed to him.

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### DATES.

The Grimsby Poultry and Pet Stock Association at Grimsby 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th of Dec 1887 H.E. Russ sec

The St. Catharines Poultry and Pet Stock Association, at St. Catharines, December 12 to 15, 1887. R. Hamill Secretary.

The Owen Sound Poultry Association, at Owen Sound, December 19 to 21, 1887. Geo. F. Pain, Secretary.

The Ontario Poultry Association, at London, January 11 to 16, 1888. W. R. Garner, Secretary

Stratford and Seaforth Poultry Associations, at Stratford, January 17 to 20, 1888 W. Davis, Secretary.

### BREEDERS' ADDRESS CARDS.

A. J. GRIFFIN, LESKARD, ONT.  
Breeder of G. and S. Spangled, G. and S. Pencilled Hamburgs, B. B. Red Game Bants, Pekin and Rouen Ducks.

JNO. G. JONES, MITCHELL, ONT.,  
Breeder of Black Red Games.

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Importer and breeder of Golden and Silver S. Hamburgs, also Silver Pencilled Hamburgs.

W. M. SMITH, FAIRFIELD PLAINS, ONT.,  
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WM. FARRANT, MITCHELL, ONT.,  
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Breeder of Langshans, Only. Eggs, \$2.50 per 13.

C. G. KEYES, PALMYRA, ONT.  
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J. H. RICHARDS, GODERICH, ONT.  
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B. B. Red Games, 49 King St. East, Toronto.

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Breeder of 15 different varieties of Land and Water Fowl. Trouboue Geese a specialty.

R. ELLIOTT, LISLOWEL, ONT, Rose and

Single Comb Brown Leghorns. Eggs, \$2.00 for 13.

H. GODDARD, LISTOWEL, ONT.  
Breeder of W. & B. Leghorns, B. Javas and S. S Bants. Eggs \$2.00 per setting or \$3.00 for 20.

R. E. BINGHAM, STAYNER, ONT.  
Breeder of Plymouth Rocks, Light Brahmas, and Houdans. Eggs, \$3.00 per 13.

E. HARRINGTON, Box 448, Woodstock P. O., Ont., Breeder of High-class Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes. Satisfaction guaranteed.

## Canadian Poultry Review.

IS PUBLISHED THE FIRST OF EACH MONTH AT

PARKDALE, - - ONTARIO, CANADA.

—BY—

H. B. DONOVAN.

TERMS.—\$1.00 per year, payable in advance.

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## Canadian Poultry Review,

Toronto, - - Ontario.

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**Black Minorcas.**—Cockerels, Trios or Pairs, must be sold as I have room for only one variety. Would exchange for good faced Wyandotte Pullets. A. R. NARRAWAY, Echo Place. 10 11

**For Sale.**—Andalusians; a breeding pen of five hens and a cockerel for \$10; I am selling for want of room; I have one hen that I challenge any breeder in England, United States, or Canada for her equal; price, \$10; I am going out of this breed for want of room. J. DILWORTH, "Springhurst," Parkdale.

**For Sale Cheap,** to make room, Brown Leg horns, 3 cockerels, 2 pullets, and 6 hens (Hamill's stock); these are first-class birds, R. W. CHESTER, Sarnia, Ont. 9 10

**For Sale.**—White Leghorns (Newtown Adams strain) and Langshans; good chicks; low prices. A. R. McTAGGERT, Bowmanville, Ont.

**For Sale.**—Black Minorca Cockerels from eggs I imported this spring; good straight combs; at \$2 each; first come, first served; a rare chance. J. DILWORTH, "Springhurst," Parkdale, Ont.

**For Sale.**—Pekin Bantams. I Challenge Canada for a better strain; first-class show birds, that will score over 90 points; \$10 per pair; I will return 50c for every point if not as above stated. J. DILWORTH, "Springhurst," Parkdale.

**For Sale.**—To reduce my stock I have now the following for sale:—1 pair Japanese Bantam chicks, \$8.00; 1 pair do., \$7.00; a few pairs Pekin Bantam chicks, exhibition Cockerels mated to good colored Pullets, but blue in legs, \$6.00 per pair, these will breed A 1 birds. Also one Black Owl Cock, \$2.50, a good one. 1 Imported Yellow Jacobin Cock, a grand bird, \$6.00. 1 pair Imported Yellow Jacobins, winners of numerous prizes, \$15.00. 1 pair White Fans \$5.00, 1 pair Yellow Fans, grand color, hen has one wing wing-bound, but are good breeders and show birds, \$6.00; 1 grand Silver Owl Hen, mated to Imported Blue Owl Cock, English, \$8.00. 1 Egyptian Silver Owl Hen, mated to grand Imported Blue English Cock, \$8.00. 1 pair Blue Owls, fairly good birds, \$3.00, 1 pair Archangels, \$5.00, 2 Archangel Cocks, \$1. each. 1 pair White Angora Rabbits, 4 mths. old, \$4.00. 1 pair White Abyssinian Guinea Pigs, 3 months old, \$2.50. Also my entire lot of show cages cheap. These birds are all worth double these prices and cost me more than I ask for them H. B. DONOVAN, Parkdale, Ont.

**For Sale.**—Plymouth Rocks, White Leghorns, S.S. and G. S. Hamburgs; young or old birds. All correspondence answered, and satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. JOE CAIRNS, Camlachie P.O. 9-10

**For Sale.**—A few fine B. B. Red Game Cocks, one year old, Aylesbury, Rouen and Pekin Ducks. All these birds are exhibition birds, and from first-class stock. WM. McLORD, Box 61, Lucan, Ont. 8-9-10.

**Pure Langshans.**—Chatham Chief, exhibition stock for sale, registered in American Langshan Club books, swept the board at Boston show, Jan. 18th, 1887 scores 94½-97. E. J. EISLIE, Guelph, Ont. 8 9 10 11

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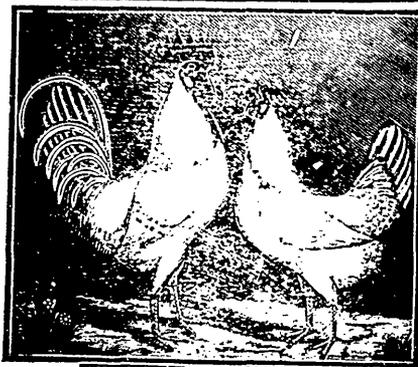
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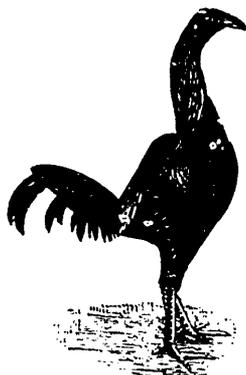
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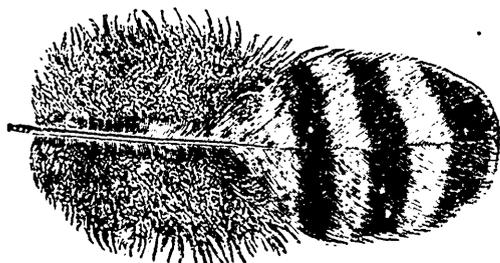
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