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THE CANADIAN Poultry REVIEW

DEVOTED TO Poultry, IN ALL ITS BRANCHES



* ETC. CO.

VOL. XII.

TORONTO, ONTARIO, OCTOBER, 1889.

No. 10

NOTES AND COMMENTS

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.

Through some misunderstanding some exhibitors have been charged one dollar entry fee for breeding pens, and others but twenty-five cents. We understand that some have been refunded the over-charge (if such it be) and would advise all who paid the larger amount to apply for a rebate.

MR. JAS. FULLERTON,

formerly publisher of the REVIEW and now a resident of California has not forgotten his old love as will be seen from the following item which we clip from Mr. Fullerton's paper the *Orange News* :—

"The editor of *The News* on Monday evening received by express from Montreal, Canada, a trio of excellent Light Brahmas, presented to him by his old friend, Mr. Thos. Hall, originator and breeder of the noted "Lansdowne" strain of this variety. The birds were shipped in a large and light hamper, and arrived in excellent condition. They made the California dust fly when given their liberty, and one of the hens got right down to business and laid her first egg in California thirteen hours after her arrival."

IMPORTATION OF ROUENS.

In looking through the (English) *Fanciers' Gazette* we noticed that Mr. H. H. Wallace, of Woodstock, had been shipped a trio of Rouens by Mr. D. Bragg, probably the best known water-fowl breeder in England.

OUR CONTEMPORARY

says they were shipped to Mr. H. H. Wallace, Woodstock, Ont., "America." Kindly remember Mr. *Fancier*, that though we are certainly in America we are also in Canada.

JUDGE AND "SCALES?"

The same paper must have rather a comical idea of a judges avocation on this side, it says in a critical revision of the *Standard of Perfection* :

"One thing our brother fanciers across the Atlantic study, and which we rather ignore, is the weights of birds. Much stress is laid on the "standard weights," and it would appear that those much below the authorized weight get disqualified wholesale. For instance, in white Cochins the standard weights are : Cock 11 lbs., cockerel 9 lbs., hen 8½ lbs., pullets 7 lbs. ; and the disqualifications are . Cocks not weighing 9 lbs., cockerels not weighing 7 lbs., hens not weighing 7 lbs., and pullets not weighing 5 lbs. The work opens with "Instructions to Judges," and one of the most important is : "All specimens shall be judged according to their *standard* weights, provided, however, that the disqualifying weights for chickens shall not apply until December 1st. In all breeds of fowls having weight classes, except Bantams, deduct two points per pound for any deficit from *standard* weights, or in that proportion for any fractional part of a pound. In Bantams deduct one-half point per ounce for any excess over *standard* weights." Such clauses as these are of course theoretically right : but are they practically so? We venture to say that it would be quite impossible for a judge to walk about with a pair of scales and weigh each specimen ; consequently, the weight can only be arrived at approximately, and where such is the case, the decision of the judges is and will always be open to the severest criticism and comment, for the reason that one man judging the weight, so to speak, with his eye will give it a different value to

another judge ; even supposing the judge were to handle the bird, the same difference would occur.

Certainly the judge does not "weigh each specimen," but a committee of show officials, frequently called the "weighing committee" does. It is their duty to weigh all exhibits where such is required, and mark the weight on entry card ; the judge afterwards in his decision "disqualifies," or "cuts," as the case requires.

MESSRS RENWICK & MOMENT,

Orono, have dissolved partnership. Mr. Renwick will continue to breed fowls.

MR. J. B. LAING,

Guelph, is about moving to Pushlinch Lake, where he has purchased a summer hotel. Mr. Laing extends a hearty welcome to visiting fanciers. The distance from Guelph is but ten miles, and three miles from Hespeler.

MORE ROOM.

A petition to the Dominion Government praying for more land was being extensively signed by exhibitors at the Industrial Exhibition.

FOR ENGLAND.

Mr. Wm. Hodgson, Brooklyn, Ont., during the Industrial Exhibition sold several birds to go to England, including a Plymouth Rock hen and a Bronze Turkey Gobbler.

INDUSTRIAL DINNER.

On the Thursday of the show week

the directors of the Industrial Exhibition Association invited, amongst others, several prominent Poultry exhibitors and delegates to dinner. During the dinner the President, Mr. J. J. Withrow said they had a prominent visitor amongst them, the Earl of Meath, whom he would call on to address those present. His Lordship, on rising, spoke nicely of Canada, and especially of the Exhibition, saying it was a fair in which the oldest countries might, as regards manufactures, take pride, and as regards agricultural wealth, few countries could touch. It is unnecessary to say that these sentiments met with warm applause.

MR. BOGUE SPEAKS.

Later on the chairman said they had several guests from a section of the Exhibition which had always proved of great interest, he referred to the Poultry department, and in this connection he would call on Mr. Allan Bogue to speak, which Mr. Bogue very fittingly and feelingly did, saying amongst other things that a year ago London had the best Poultry building in Canada, but now it must take second place to Toronto, the building and arrangements there being without doubt ahead of anything in America.

THE INDUSTRIAL FOR 1890.

At a meeting of the Directors held on 19th ulto., it was resolved that the Toronto Industrial Exhibition for 1890 be held from the 8th to the 20th of September. That it be made a full Exhibition in every department, including live stock, poultry, roots, grain, vegetables and fruits, for the full term of the ten days. That every department be open during that time. The prizes in the live stock department to be appropriately increased.

We are not at present prepared to admit that this is the wisest course to pursue, with regard to the Poultry Exhibit it will depend somewhat on the dates fixed by other exhibitions.

If it had occurred this year, some exhibitors would have had to forego either London or Ottawa, or Toronto.

NO SHOW IN TORONTO.

At a special meeting of the Toronto Poultry P. & P. S. Association, held in the Poultry building at the Industrial Exhibition, during the show it was decided to hold no show, this winter.

THE REVIEW CONGRATULATES YOU.

At the same meeting a unanimous vote of thanks was tendered to Chairman Dilworth and his committee for their efforts in the erection of the new poultry building at the Industrial.

NO REVIEW SERIES.

Owing to the pressure on our space, we are obliged to hold over the second of our "REVIEW series of questions" till next issue.

MR. GEO. G. MCCORMICK,

London has purchased from Mr. G. R. Bruce, Guelph, his entire stock of black Minorcas.

NEW YORK.

The New York Poultry and Pigeon Association has just been organized as an incorporated Society, with a paid up capital of \$1,500.00, and will hold a show in the American Institute New York, from Feb. 19th to 25th. Mr. J. Farrer Rackham, of East Orange, N. J., is the Secretary. Further particulars in our next.

DETROIT SHOW.

Just as we go to press a London correspondent writes us: Detroit Poultry Show is poor compared to ours, very little if any competition in most of the varieties.

SHOW REPORTS

Compare the show reports published in REVIEW with those of any other poultry journal in America and let us know what you think of them.

POULTRY

CAPONS.

Through the courtesy of *The American Stock-Keeper* we are enabled to give this illustrated article from the pen of Mr. Wm. H. Wigmore, to our readers.

Much has been written on this subject and many are reaping the practical reward which always awaits the enterprising student. Farmers and fanciers who heretofore quailed when handling anything that resembled a surgical instrument now perform the simple operation of caponizing with wonderful skill and success.

Chinese, French and English experts made caponizing a success long ago, and to-day if one would judge by the word capon on swell bills of fare, operators in America must be coining money. A capon is sweeter, finer, larger and better in every way than the ordinary bird. The operation can be performed in about two minutes. Among the numerous instruments used for this purpose may be mentioned the Patent Farmer's Set. See figure 22. Various other instruments are used by experts, some of which we name:

- Figure 17—Beveled knife and forceps.
- Figure 15—Horse hair canula.
- Figure 18—Plain forceps.
- Figure 14—Horse hair tube for sawing off testicle,
- Figure 19—Sharp hook.
- Figure 8—Straight spoon forceps.
- Figure 9—Curved spoon forceps.
- Figure 10—Farmer Miles forceps.
- Figure 11—Farmer Miles spreader.
- Figure 12—Plain spreader.
- Figure 13—Nickel-plated spreader.
- Figure 20—Four hooks and cords.
- Figure 21—Shows how a good caponizing board can be made.

OPERATION.

First have a narrow table, box or barrel, so you can move it around and get

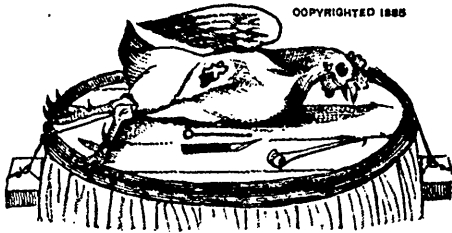


FIG. 1.

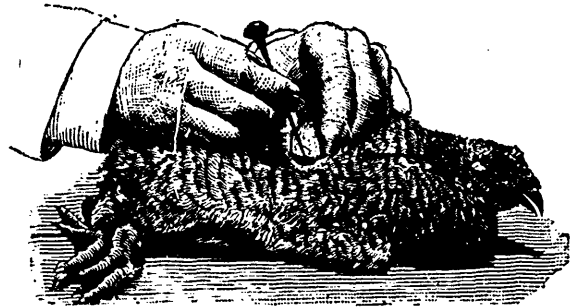


FIG. 5.

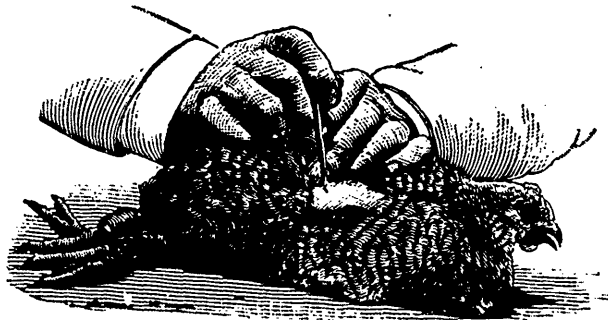


FIG. 2.



FIG. 6.

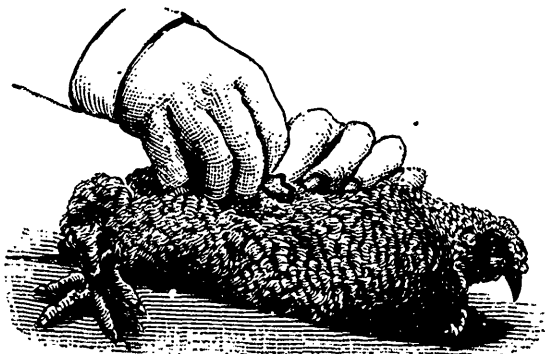


FIG. 3.

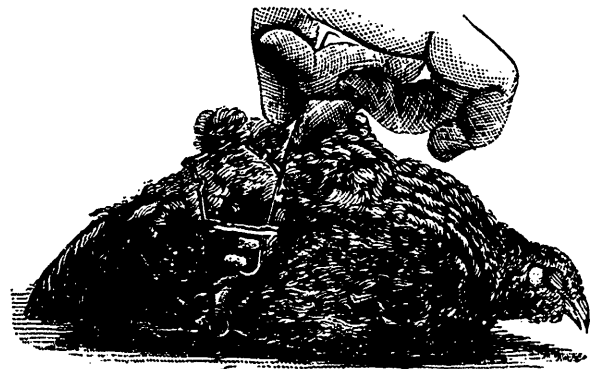


FIG. 7.

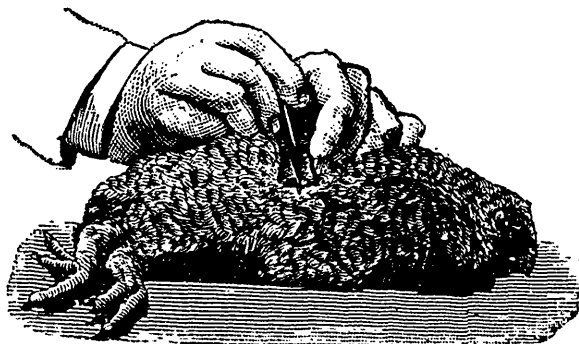


FIG. 4.

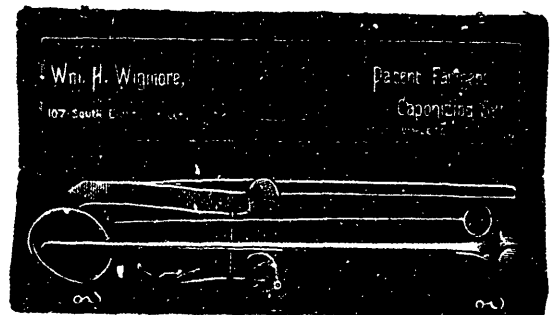


FIG. 22.

the sun on the fowl in any position you wish, as the sun is a great help to a beginner. Lay the fowl upon its left side. Wrap the cord twice around the bird's legs above the knees. With one wrap they are liable to kick themselves out of the loop. This style of loop enables you to make a slip loop quickly. The other cord put once around his wings.

The opposite ends of the cords attach to a half brick or a weight of some kind then let them hang down over the sides of the table as shown in figure 1; by this means you have them secure.

Wet the bird's side and feathers with cold water to prevent bleeding and it will also make the feathers stay where you want them, by twisting them under as a man would his moustache. This will enable you to perform the operation without pulling a feather. Pull the flesh on the side down towards the hip so when the operation is over the hole between the ribs will be entirely closed by the skin going back to its place. Therefore the opening in the skin will be $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch above that between the ribs, enabling the wound to heal up in day or two. The incision must be made between the first and second rib about $\frac{1}{2}$ an inch long. When you are ready to cut push the point of the knife in quickly $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch and hold it there a second, as he will work his ribs up and down just at that moment. See figure 2. Then he will become quiet; increase the cut to one half inch. Lay the knife down, keeping the skin in place with the left hand. Now you are ready for the spreader. See figure 3. Take the spreader between the thumb and first finger, press it until the two ends come together. Then insert the hooked ends in the incision with the spring end towards the bird's feet. Now turn the spring part towards the bird's back, making sure to have the hooks between the ribs. Hold the spreader in position with the left hand, take up the knife again. See figure

4. Increase the opening by cutting toward the backbone, and forward on a line between the ribs until it is large enough to admit the free passage of the scoop twister. Care must be taken not to go too near the backbone. After a little practice you will be able to do this cutting and draw little or no blood, by cutting on a line with the veins instead of crossing them. Should they bleed much, wipe it off with a damp rag or small sponge before you tear open the thin skin. Otherwise the blood will run in on the testicles and make the lower one hard to find. Take up the scoop twister. See figure 5. With the hook end tear open the thin skin until you have the right testicle well in view and plenty large enough to press the scoop twister through. This hook must be used with care or you may puncture an artery or the bowels. Take the probe in your left hand. With the ring handle push the bowels aside, and just below you will see the left testicle. Introduce the scoop twister with your right hand. See figure 6. Catching the lower or left testicle endways in the scoop, as shown in Figure 7, gently shaking it to get it all in, and make the spermatic cord settle well down in the slot.

Then begin to twist the testicle off. At this point learners will find the probe very valuable for keeping the testicle in the scoop, as it sometimes slips out, also for preventing the bowels being twisted up by the scoop. A number of these difficulties disappear with a little practice. An experienced person will find little or no use for the probe. Now remove the right or upper testicle same as the left.

Both testicles are shown to give you their exact position. The left testicle should always be taken out first as it is the hardest to remove. If you remove the right one first and cause the bird to bleed, it will run over the lower one, then you cannot see it as well, and will have much more trouble in getting it

out, but when the left one is out it will not be over ten seconds before you have the right one. Most beginners want to remove the right one first. They say they have a better view when the right one is out of the way, but that is only an excuse. If you should leave a small piece in by not getting it all in the scoop properly, put the scoop in again and catch it in the slot, even if it is no larger than a pin's head, as these are the pieces that produce slips. If the testicle is very large which you will find is the case with a four-months old Leghorn, take the scoop full out, then go after the balance until you have it all. If you cause much blood to flow, dip every particle out with the scoop. The next day after the operation if you find they have a windy swelling, just run a large darning needle through the skin and it will all escape. If you should cut an artery in the operation they are as good for food as if they had been bled in the neck. If all right after the operation they generally have a passage.

GLOSSARY OF TECHNICAL TERMS USED IN CONNECTION WITH POULTRY, AND THEIR MEANINGS.

ADDLED.—Applied to an egg which has decomposed through the death of the germ within.

BEARD.—The tuft of feathers under the throat peculiar to some breeds, as Creve-Cœurs, Houdans and Polish.

BANTAM.—A miniature fowl, of which there are many species.

BIB.—Same as Beard.

BLUE.—A light slate color, as seen in Andalusians.

BREED.—Any fowls producing the same characteristics in their progeny.

BROOD.—Chickens under the same hen.

BROODY.—The peculiar heavy state of a hen wishing to sit after laying a batch of eggs.

CARRIAGE.—The way in which a bird holds itself in walking, and its general style and appearance.



FIG. 15.



FIG. 14.



FIG. 17.



FIG. 8.



FIG. 18.



FIG. 16.

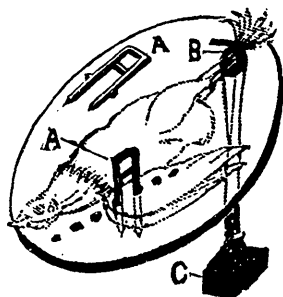


FIG. 21.

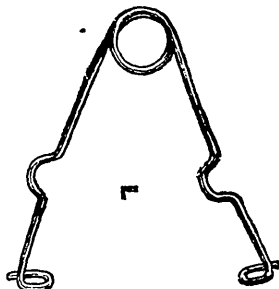


FIG. 12.

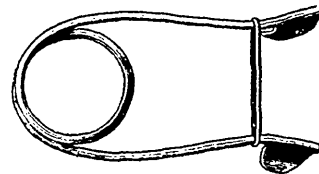


FIG. 13.

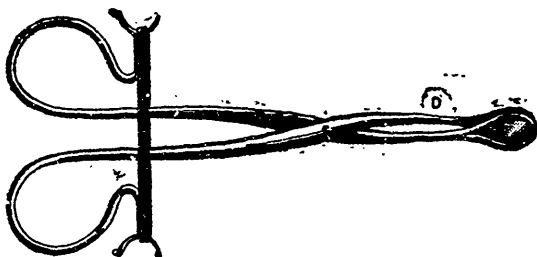


FIG. 10.

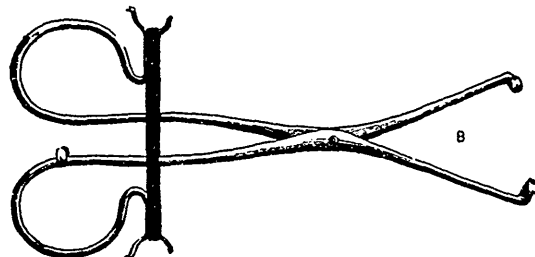


FIG. 11.



FIG. 9.



FIG. 19.



FIG. 20.

CARUNCULATED.—When the head and neck are covered with a fleshy, loose skin, as in the Turkey; also seen in the face of the Black Spanish.

CHICK.—A very young chicken.

CHICKEN.—Applied to pullets and cockerels under a year old.

CLUTCH.—The sitting of eggs under a hen; a brood of chickens is also so termed.

COCKEREL.—A young cock.

COMB.—The fleshy excrescence on the top of a fowl's head, generally red.

CONDITION.—The state of health and the appearance of the plumage.

CREST.—A bunch of feathers on the top of the head, sometimes called a top-knot.

CRAMMING.—Feeding fowls artificially, by means of a cramming machine or by hand.

COOKING.—See Trimming.

CROP.—The bag in which the food is received before passing into the gizzard.

CROSS-BRED.—A fowl produced from different varieties. First cross; a bird bred from pure-bred parents of two different breeds. Second cross; bred from first-cross birds, mated with those of a pure breed.

CUCKOO.—Light grey plumage, each feather being tipped with slate.

CUSHION.—A raised mass of soft feathers on the rump of a hen, seen in the Asiatic breeds, almost obscuring the tail.

DEAF-EARS.—Lobes of loose skin hanging from the real ear, same as ear lobes, generally white or red.

DUBBING.—The process of cutting off the comb and wattles of Game birds it was instituted in the time when cock fighting was in fashion, to prevent the serious results arising from injury to these organs in the contest.

DUCKLING.—A young duck.

DRAKE.—A male duck.

FACE.—The skin round the eye, devoid of feathers.

FAKING.—See Trimming.

FERTILE.—Applied to an egg with a germ or embryo chicken; if held up to light in a dark room it will be seen as a dark spot within.

FLIGHTS.—The strong wing feathers used in flying.

FLUFF.—The mass of soft feathers below the tail and about the thighs, chiefly developed in Brahmas and Cochins.

FURNISHED.—When a young bird has attained the full characteristics of its species.

FRIZZLED.—Applied to plumage in which each feather is naturally curled outwards, giving the bird a ruffled appearance.

FOSTER-MOTHER.—An artificial rearer, mostly used for chickens hatched by incubators.

GILLS.—A term applied to part of the throat under the beak, sometimes including the wattles.

GOSLING.—A young goose.

GANDER.—A male goose.

HACKLES.—The long, pointed feathers on the neck.

HAWK-BILLED.—Hooked or aquiline beak.

HEN-FEATHERED.—A cock without sickles or saddle-hackles, as the Sebright Bantams.

HOCK.—The knee-joint of the leg.

INCUBATOR.—A machine for hatching chickens by artificial heat.

KEEL.—The breast bone.

LACED.—A feather edged with a narrow band of a darker shade.

LEG.—The scaly part below the hock.

LEG-FEATHERS.—The feathers growing on the leg, as in Cochins, Brahmas Langshans, etc., extending down the outer and middle toes of those breeds.

MEALY.—Pale, dusty coloring in buff Cochins.

MONGREL.—The progeny of generations of cross-breeds.

MOSSY.—Indistinct colouring.

MOULTING.—A yearly shedding of feathers.

MUFF.—Same as bib.

PEA-COMB.—A small low comb having the appearance of three combs side by side.

PELLET.—A small lump of meal in an elongated shape used in cramming birds by hand.

PEN.—A cock and several hens.

PENS.—The cages used to show birds at exhibitions.

PENCILLING.—The markings of each feather in alternate bars, silver-pencilled and golden pencilled, as in Hamburgs, and a different form is seen in the dark Brahma and the partridge Cochin, where the bars follow the form of the feather.

PYLE.—When the plumage is, as it were, piebald, the cock being white, with bright sable or chestnut hackles, back, saddle hackles, wing bow, also secondaries and flight-feathers; the hen is white, shading into pinkish brown at the breast. Leghorns, Game, and Game Bantams have varieties of this colour. They are bred from a colored cock mated with white hens, or *vice versa*.

POULT.—A young Turkey.

PRIMARIES are the flight feathers which are not visible when the bird is at rest.

PULLET.—A young hen under twelve months old.

REACHY.—A term applied to the upright carriage of a Game cock.

REARER.—Same as foster-mother.

ROOSTER.—Another name for cock.

RUMP.—The hinder part of the back.

SADDLE.—The part of the back of a fowl between the middle of the back and the tail called the "cushion" in a hen where that part is raised and prominent. See cushion.

SADDLE-HACKLES.—The long pointed feathers falling over the saddle.

SECONDARIES.—The quill feathers concealing the primaries.

SELF COLOUR.—Plumage in which each feather is of a uniform tint.

SHAFT.—The quill of a feather.

SHANK.—See Leg.

SICKLE FEATHERS.—The longest curved feathers in a cock's tail.

SITTING.—See Clutch.

SLIPPED-WINGS.—When some of the flight feathers grow wry or twisted.

SPANGLED.—When the feathers have a spot at the end of a different colour to the ground.

SPUR.—The sharp point of horn on the heel of a cock; its weapon of defence.

SQUIRREL-TAILED.—When the tail bends too much over the back (a disqualification in show birds.)

STAG.—The usual term for a cock Turkey, occasionally applied to fowls.

STRAIN.—Race, generation, descent.

SYMMETRY.—Beauty of proportion and shape.

TAIL-COVERTS.—The curved feathers below the sickle feathers, growing at the root of the tail.

TAIL-FEATHERS.—The stiff quill feathers growing between the pairs of sickles and tail coverts.

THIGHS.—The part above the shank known as the drumstick in a cooked towl.

TOP-KNOT.—See Crest.

TRIMMING.—A fraudulent means of preparing birds for exhibition.

TRIO.—A pen of one cock or cockerel, and two hens or pullets.

UNDER-COLOUR.—The colour of the downy part at the root of every feather.

VULTURE-HOCK.—A number of stiff feathers projecting from the hock of birds with feathered legs, from which a perfect bird should be free.

WATTLES.—The red depending skin on each side of the base of the beak.

WEB.—The flat, glossy, part of the feather on either side of the shaft; also the skin between the toes and between the joints in the wing.

WHISKERS.—Tufts of feather around the ears.

WING-BAR.—A bar of dark colour across the wing.

WING-BOW.—The shoulder or upper part of the wing, very prominent in

game fowl, and called the shoulder butts.

WING-COVERTS.—The smooth, thin feather covering the roots of the secondaries.

WRY-TAIL.—A tail inclined to one side.

WHIP-TAIL.—A tail in which the sickles and tail coverts are short and very slightly curved, and the inner quills are closed up; a point of merit in game fowl.

Fowls.

EASTERN ONT. POULTRY AND P. S. ASSOCIATION.

At the annual meeting of the Eastern Ontario Poultry & Pet Stock Association held in Ottawa, on Monday eve'g, Sept 2nd, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—President O. A. Rocque, Orleans; Vice Presidents, G. S. Aldrieve, Kingston; H. S. Peley, Ottawa; Secretary, Alfred Geddes; Treasurer, Alex Steward; COMMITTEE—C. J. Devlin, John I. Gill, Even Edwards, Thos. Murphy, W. S. Odell, Geo. C. Howison, P. G. Keyes.



NOTES ON POULTRY AT BUFFALO.

Special.

In stating I may say that it has never been my fortune to see a better managed show, Mr. Stillman and his assistants doing all in their power to assure the good health and comfort of the birds. There were I should think about fifteen hundred birds on exhibition. There was not a single case of roup in the building, which is—as all exhibitors know to their sorrow, very unusual at a fall show.

All the classes were pretty well represented, excepting HAMBURGs and black LEGHORNs. BRAHMAs—light were a very large class of excellent birds; dark a small class, but winners good. COCHINS all through good classes and 1st

white cock a beauty. LANGSHANs a good display and prizes well placed. PLYMOUTH ROCKs—Barred a small exhibit but all 1st prize winners grand birds; whites, the best I have ever seen; and every bird worthy of a 1st prize. WYANDOTES—Silver a small exhibit and only ordinary birds, golden seem to be coming forward, and were a good class; white a good display and some extra fine birds. JAVAs were a good lot especially the winning blacks, which were really grand. BLACK SPANISH some real good birds LEGHORNs a large exhibit and many very fine birds. BLACK MINORCAS one of the largest exhibits and very good birds. POLISH some very fine birds especially 1st white-crested black cock which was a perfect beauty. GAME a small class but some fine birds. HAMBURGs, not to be compared with Canadian exhibitions. DORKINGs were one of the largest displays caused no doubt on account of the Hon. Levi P. Morton having given a special prize for the largest and best exhibit of silver-greys, which was won by J. L. Corcoran of Stratford, Ont. The silver-greys were excellent birds all through, colored and white not so many but good birds. DUCKs, TURKEYs and GEESE were all very good but not quite up to the stock shown in Canada by Mr. Bogue and Mr. Main.

Messrs. Smelt, and Bicknell, placed the tickets to the satisfaction of nearly everybody. The exhibit of Indian Game, black Minorcas and silver-grey Dorkings seemed to draw the most attention.

At the close of the show the exhibitors met and presented Mr. Stillman with a gold headed cane as a mark of their appreciation of his kindness to them. H.

Editor Review:

Having just returned from the International fair at Buffalo and not seeing a representative of your valuable paper

there, perhaps a few words on the poultry exhibit would be acceptable, on my arrival here I met friend Bicknell, all ready for business. After being introduced to the fraternity, of whom I can only speak in the highest terms, I found the officers courteous and obliging and everything done for the comfort of the birds, being kept clean and well fed. The poultry building is large and well lighted, filled with new coops having wire fronts, and being all one size have a good appearance. The show was a large one and kept friend Bicknell and I pretty busy to get through the judging in two days. Mr. Brown, of Baltimore, not being able to attend, we got an extra share of it.

The Asiatics were a fine lot, especially the light Brahmas, winners being magnificent birds. Dark, winners first-class, partridge Cochins good, first breeding pen extra good, buffs fair, Langshans good specimens. The largest classes in the show were the Leghorns; brown's out in full force but quality not so good as I have seen, the whites a very large class and I must say I never saw as many good birds in this class before, not a poor bird in the lot. The Spanish class was not large but winners good. Andalusians only fair, Dorking class good all the prizes or nearly so being won by Mr. Corcoran of Stratford who also won the \$50 calf for special. The Minorcas were well represented both in quantity and quality, the first cock a grand bird and hard to beat also first and second cockerels particularly good. Polands fair classes winners good. Hamburgs well up in quantity but away down in quality. Golden pencilled, winners good, but spangles poor, first silver cock only one worthy of special mention. Bantam classes pretty well presented and winners good. In closing let me urge the Canadian Breeders to give the next Buffalo fair a trial, the prizes are liberal and you can depend on being

well treated and benefitted both financially and otherwise.

THOS. H. SMELT.

PRIZE LIST.
(*Canadians only.*)

Mr. J. L. Corcoran, Stratford, won 1st and 2nd on breeding pen, Silver Grey Dorkings; 1st on Silver Grey Dorking cock; 1st and 2nd on Silver Grey Dorking hen; 1st and 2nd on Silver Grey Dorking cockerel and pullet; 1st on Barred Plymouth Rock hen; 2nd on Barred Plymouth Rock cock; 1st on Colored Dorking cock, cockerel and pullet; 2nd on Colored Dorking pen and hen, also ten special prizes. Several others we have been unable to get.

CORRECTION—for 3rd, in black Minorca chicks in special edition Provincial list, read C J Ashton instead of Ackton.

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION, TORONTO.

This, the event of the season in poultry circles has come and gone, and has proved in all points an unqualified success. The new building was admitted on all sides to be everything that was required, and is certainly more suitable and better adapted for the requirements of a large show than any other on the continent. The coops are roomy, light and clean, passages wide, at no time was a crush at all apparent; ventilation ample, and room for all varieties to be properly classified. The feed and water tins are unique, being of novel design, and fixed so that the birds cannot upset them. The prize and entry cards were fitted into wire racks, and not as formerly tacked to the coops. The feeding and attendance was ably carried out by Superintendent Daniels and his assistants, and left nothing to be desired. Mr. Daniels possesses the desirable trait of doing his work in a workmanlike manner, and still having a courteous word for every one with whom he comes in contact, be he exhibitor or otherwise.

We have pleasure in presenting our readers with portraits of three gentlemen, to whom exhibitors owe a medal of thankfulness for their efforts on their behalf.



MR. J. J. WITHROW

Mr. J. J. Withrow is President of the Industrial Exhibition Association, and has held that place since the institution of the Association, ten years ago.



MR. H. J. HILL

Mr. H. J. Hill, the Secretary and Manager, has devoted the whole of his time to the work for the past eight years, having been previously engaged upon it in his spare time while holding the position of Assistant City Clerk. Mr. Hill brought ripe experience into the Association, and it is mainly due to his untiring energy and experience, assisted by his colleagues, that it has

made such rapid strides. With the exception of Mr. Hill and the Treasurer, the gentlemen who have worked so long and zealously for the Association, have given their time and services voluntarily, and it is to the efforts and labors of such public-spirited and disinterested citizens as these gentlemen have proved themselves, that Toronto owes her favored position among the cities of the Continent, and too much cannot be said in commendation of their labors. The only changes that have taken place among the Directors of the Association during the eleven years of its existence have been occasioned by death. The attendance of visitors at the first Exhibition held under the management of this Association was about 90,000, and it gradually increased each year until last year, when it reached over 250,000.



MR. J. DILWORTH

Mr Joseph Dilworth, the Chairman of the Poultry Committee of the Industrial Exhibition Association is also an honorary member of the Board of Directors, and President of the Toronto Poultry Association—an association which now numbers some seventy members. To his efforts and those of the other Toronto delegates: Messrs. W. Barber,

C. J. Daniels and C. Bonnick are mainly due the thanks of exhibitors for the poultry building just erected, and the convenient way in which it is built, and the general interior arrangements of coops and appliances.

We must no longer delay, but pass on to the exhibits. We may say that we never attended an exhibition at which the "kicker" was so conspicuous by his absence.

BRAHMAS, LIGHT—A grand lot and out in full force. 1st cock, large, wants more leg feather, fair comb, tail when out should be good; 2nd, a nice one good hackle, neat head and comb; 3rd, large, rough in legs, good tail, well flowing hackle; 1st, hen, large good hackle, neat comb, good yellow legs; 2nd, an immense bird, good comb, tail not all out, fails in leg color; 3rd, not far off; others in this class were very close up to the winners. 1st, cockerel, neat head and comb, nice legs and good tail; 2nd, a big fellow, well set up on legs of splendid deep color, not much between him and 1st; 3rd, a good one; 1st, pullet very mature and in grand fit, good legs, nice in color and heavily feathered, good back and hackle; 2nd, longer in back than 1st, not as bright in leg color, good hackle, neat head and comb. **DARKS**,—not so numerous as the light classes, but good. 1st, cock, a large, good colored bird, comb a little high, well feathered legs; 2nd, not in as good fit, and higher in comb, good breast, fair hackle; 3rd, not far off, best comb of the three, fair color. 1st, hen, a beauty, large and beautiful pencilled, well feathered legs, neat head, and fair comb, an easy 1st; 2nd much smaller; 3rd, large and well pencilled; we preferred an unnoticed one to either 2nd or 3rd. 1st, cockerel, well grown, bright legs, fair breast, neat comb; 2nd paler in legs, not as good color but nice comb; 1st, pullet light on breast but distinctly pencilled; 2nd, a neat one, rather indistinct on breast, good

head and comb; 3rd, large, fails in color.

COCHINS—A grand lot, especially **BUFFS**, of which 1st old pair were good all over, cock very large in size, hen a good sound color all over, an easy win; 2nd hen not as good color as 1st, cock good; 3rd and 3rd close up; 1st cockerel, well grown, a good deal of black in tail, comb fair; 2nd not as good in color, bad comb, good feet and legs; 3rd fair; 1st pullet, good color, large, good head and legs; 2nd, a nice even color, but pale in legs; 3rd large, good color, pale in face. **PARTRIDGE**—A very nice lot and more of them than usual; 1st hen large and well pencilled; 1st cock hardly fit yet, others good; 1st pullet, a nice one. **WHITE**—Good, not as large as the buffs, a very nice even lot. **BLACK**—Very good indeed, especially 1st and 1st fowls; 2nd cock, good, lustrous color.

LANGSHANS—A good lot, and very numerous; 1st cock, large, good shape, comb and lobe, hardly fit yet; 2nd and 3rd might have been reversed; several good ones unnoticed; 1st hen, good and in excellent fit; 2nd has a good deal of white in ear, might have given way to third; chicks nice and cards well placed.

ANDALUSIANS—fair and more of them than usual, old birds badly in moult, 1st cock a good one, nice breast and back, fair comb and lobe; 1st pullet nice all over, 1st cockerel good; 2nd and 2nd close up, 3rd and 3rd smaller, cockerel should make good one.

DORKINGS a small class but all good, cards correctly placed.

RED CAPS, not large classes, must improve a good deal. 1st cock best of lot, large and very typical comb; 1st cockerel well grown and good colour, nicely shown.

WYANDOTTES, laced; we fail to see any improvement in this class rather the reverse, there seems to be as yet no definite style of lacing, we liked 1st

and 2nd hens best of any, 1st cock large, fair breast, bad comb, 2nd and 3rd both poor; 1st cockerel well grown, flat comb, we preferred 2nd, 1st pullet looks best now, fair breast, and back, bad comb, 2nd large and a distinct type of lacing to 1st, will mature too light. White on the contrary were extra good especially chicks, cards well placed, cockerels a grand lot and winners close; 1st pullet, good shape and colour, bright legs and beak and neat comb, 2nd smaller but close up, 3rd good.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS, laced a small class, in old fowls outside of 1st cock, the London winner and 1st hen there was nothing extra. Chicks fair especially cockerels. Whites but one old hen, fair, and one pair chicks, poor.

MINORCAS, black, good class 1st cock London winner, 2nd good size and shape, nice comb, not yet through moult, 3rd very white in face. 1st hen very typical, good comb, not over moult, 2nd not far off; 1st cockerel well grown and all over a good one, 2nd will yet run him close, better in lobe; 3rd large, fair comb, stained lobe 1st pullet typical, good comb, true shape, 2nd close up. Whites a poor lot, badly shown, both cocks very white in face.

SPANISH, 1st cock, good straight comb immense white face good color and legs, tail not yet in, 2nd runs him close comb not quite as good, but larger in body and rather better face, 3rd a good one. 1st hen very typical good face and comb, large body one bad lobe, 2nd not quite so large in face, but well up, 3rd another good one, 1st cockerel large, straight comb, very smooth face and lustous color, 2nd good but a trifle rough in face, 3rd good; 1st pullet, bad comb and a little red in face, otherwise good, 2nd fair comb, good face, 3rd young will make a good one.

JAVAS were much larger classes than

usual and all round of better quality, this variety seems to be having quite a little boom at present, cards all went to blacks.

GAMES as usual here were immense classes. Where are the legs going to end? Black reds all good, 1st cock good head and wings, nice colour, not high enough station, 2nd will beat him when in good condition, 3rd a reachy bird, holding his wings rather loosely, good breast and head. 1st hen neat, good color, neat tail and very reachy; 2nd runs her close, not yet quite fit; 3rd good; 1st cockerel, the bird we mentioned in London report as having wen on breast, he is a good one all over but for this, very reachy, good legs, and well carried wings; 2nd not quite as reachy, but well up. Pullets an extra good lot. Brown-reds, 1st cock neat, rather undersized; 2nd larger, but down on his pins; 1st hen, a real good one; 2nd close up; 1st cockerel large, and more reachy than 2nd; pullets nice. Pyles, 1st cock, a good, reachy, willow legged one; 2nd yellow legged, with bad breast; 1st and 2nd hens, both willow legged, good birds; 3rd yellow, fair; chickens, the winners well ahead; 1st cockerel, willow, great legs and good color; 2nd a good yellow legged; pullets, a nice lot, the best won. Duck-wings, fairly filled classes, in quality not up to the others. A. O. V, 1st and 1st fowls good black Sumatras; 2nd and 2nd same, not far off; 1st and 1st chicks, good Malays; 2nd and 2nd nice Sumatras.

POLANDS—A grand lot, and classes well filled, they are a feature of the Industrial, birds all of exceptional merit, the best lot seen for some time, the cards taken by two or three well-known exhibitors.

HAMBURGS—Another grand lot, several good blacks out classed, 1st black cockerel, the London winner; pencilled and spangled, good, both golden

and silver; 1st silver spangled cockerel one of the best we have seen for some time.

HOUDANS—The same birds as at London.

CREVECŒURS—Also the same.

LAFLECHE—Only fair.

LEGHORNS—Black, 2nd cock neat, good comb and wattles, good color, bad lobe; no 1st awarded; 3rd very white in face, larger than 2nd; 1st hen very neat, good color, fair comb and lobe; several hens in this class show too much Minorca type; 1st and 1st chicks, very nice indeed, good color, lobe and combs; 2nd cockerel, large, fair comb and lobe. Browns, a good lot, 1st cock good color, neat comb, nice legs, fair lobe, 2nd and 3rd close up; 1st hen a good color one, pale in legs; 2nd and 3rd not far off. Cockerels, a nice lot, 1st good shape and color, nice comb and lobe, good legs; 2nd large, but fails in comb; 3rd very close; 1st pullet nice and well matured, neat comb and good color; 2nd rather better lobe and not as good comb; 3rd fair. Whites, 1st cock, a big, rather leggy bird, with good comb and fair lobe; 2nd not yet through moult, good shape, nice lobe, comb too large for our taste, but very straight; 1st hen good typical shape, good comb and beak, and in nice condition, 2nd in poor shape; 3rd fair. 1st cockerel well grown, good shape, nice comb, good lobe and legs; 2nd not far off, not as large, nor comb quite erect; 3rd neat. 1st pullet, well grown and good all over; 2nd close up, good body and legs; 3rd fair; rose-combs good, fair classes of brown, young ones seem to improve, a good sign; whites, good, we thought 3rd cockerel might have gone higher.

GAME BANTAMS—Made a very large showing, 1st and 2nd black red cocks both good, but wings two large. Hens good, 2nd is a pullet; cockerels,

winners coarse, too long in feather and wings, an unnoticed one we thought should have won though not yet mature. Pullets, nice; Pyles a nice lot, 1st cock London winner, 2nd close up; 1st cockerel stylish and reachy, good head and neat tail, 2nd good; pullets, a nice lot, 1st small, good shape, nice head and tail, good legs; 2nd not far off, others good. Browns and Duckwings contained nothing extra.

ORNAMENTAL BANTAMS, PEKINS—in cocks the judge showed his preference for light color over everything else; hens a nice class, 1st a good even color; 2nd good shape and nice color; 1st cockerel leggy, bright in leg color, good in beak and comb; 2nd darker, neat comb, white legs; 3rd we liked best of any, sound rich color, bright legs heavily feathered, neat comb; 1st pullet the 2nd London one; 2nd fair color good legs; 3rd short legged but too much tail.

SEBRIGHTS—1st gold cock, a good one, well shown, nice clear well laced tail, good breast and back, and neat comb; 2nd stylish but fails in tail; 3rd bad tail, poor color; 1st hen a small neat one; 2nd not yet over moult; 3rd fair; chicks good. Silvers good.

JAPANESE—1st cock, a beauty, short back and good tail, nice comb, well carried wings, short legs; 2nd fair; 1st hen, very small, on low legs, neat head; 2nd larger but shown in splendid fit. Chicks, a nice lot, and cards well placed.

ROSE-COMBS—All good.

A. O. V.—1st and 1st fowls, good white-booted; 2nd and 2nd good black-booted.

POLISH—but three hens shown, all good, white legged, cards placed correctly.

TURKEYS, DUCKS AND GESE—Were

large classes and cards placed well, quality all round was good.

BREEDING PENS.

Breeding pens were a special feature of this show and were better and more of them than we have ever seen at an exhibition before, they consisted of pens of Bantams of the following varieties, nice Japanese, black Rosecomb, Pekins, golden Sebrights, Pyle and black red Game Bants, 1st and 2nd might have been reversed. Black Hamburgs, Wyandottes, nice buff Polands, white Wyandottes in bad fit, two nice pens of white Leghorns, several pens of Plymouth Rocks, in the 1st prize pen we noticed the best cockerel in the show, large, good legs and well marked, good comb and beak, three pens black-red Game all good, 1st an easy win but in ragged condition, buff Cochins in bad condition and poor color, nice pen Langshans, three good pens of light Brahmans, hens in first pen are very fine, cock good also, two pens moderate silver pencilled Polands.

A. O. V.—1st cock fair Sultan, 2nd cock, 1st hen rare Yokohams, 1st and 1st, 2nd and 2nd chicks, all good buff laced Polands.

APPLIANCES.

The Toronto Picket Wire Fence Co. showed a section of fence, two twelve inch boards at the bottom and their four feet pickets over that, it makes a very nice and substantial fence, and cheap withal, also several widths of wire netting. Mann's bone cutter is the best we have seen for the purpose but the price in our opinion kills the sale of it here. The Gerred Incubator Co. showed some of their well known machines and brooders in the Annex building, but not in operation, they received a diploma for each.

EXHIBITORS.

W & A Wright, Richmond Hill, Ont; E J Otter, John Gray, Todmorden, Ont; John Miles, Chas R Bahe, R Downes, John Dake, J Russell Jr, W Barber & Co, G Goulding,

Bonnick & Co, Geo Manson, C J Daniels, John Nunn, John A Thurston, Jos Dilworth, H Piper, Jos Bennett, Fred Troth, I L Hobden, Ald Verral, Toronto; A G H Luxton, John Cole, Chas Aylwin, Hamilton; E Turcotte, P G Keyes, W S Odell, Ottawa; J M Hern, G Wright, Smart & Dilling, W H Duxtan, W R Knight, Bowmanville, Ont; W C G Peter, Thos Barrett, Angus, Ont; Wm McNeil, Allan Bogue, G G McCormick, W Moore, Richard Oke, London, Ont; Henry Hett, Berlin, Ont; Wm Hodgson, Brookline, Ont; W H Crowie, R Hamill, St Catharines, Ont; W H Barnes, Barrie, Ont; James Main, Boyne, Ont; J E & A E Myer, Kossuth, Ont; W Milner, Malton, Ont; Geo Osborne, Kingston, Ont; J D Robertson, J B Laing, C J Eisele, Geo R Bruce, Guelph, Ont; John Pletsch, Shakspeare, Ont; Thos Hawes, Whitby, Ont; J R Todd, Owen Sound, Ont; W B Cockburn, Aberfoyle, Ont; W M & J C Smith, Fairfield Plain, Ont; Jos Dawson, Chas McCallum, J Tomalin, Brampton, Ont; A Hoover, Elia, Ont; Jas Calvert, York Mills, Ont; J Lawson, Deer Park, Ont.

PRIZE LIST.

BRAHMAS—Dark cock, 1st W Wright, 2nd Miles, 3rd Otter, Hen, 1st W Wright, 2nd Bache. Light cock, 1st Luxton, 2nd Dake, 3rd Turcotte, Hen, 1st and 3rd Hern, 2nd Peter. **COCHINS**—Buff cock, 1st McNeil, 2nd Bogue, Hen, 1st McNeil, 2nd Bogue, Partridge cock, 1st and 2nd Bogue, Hen, 1st Bogue, 2nd Luxton. White cock, 1st McNeil, 2nd Bogue, Hen, 1st Hett, 2nd McNeil, 3rd Bogue. Black cock, 1st McNeil, 2nd Bogue, 3rd Hett, Hen, 1st McNeil, 2nd Bogue, 3rd Hett. **LANGSHANS**—Cock, 1st McNeil, 2nd Crowie, 3rd Hodgson, Hen, 1st Hodgson, 2nd McNeil, 3rd Barnes. **DORKINGS**—Coloured cock, 1st Bogue, 2nd Main, Hen, 1st Bogue, 2nd Main. Silver Grey cock, 1st Bogue, 2nd Main, Hen, 1st Bogue, 2nd Main. White cock, 1st and 2nd Bogue, Hen, 1st and 2nd Bogue. **HOUDANS**—cock 1st & 2nd Bogue, 3rd Wright, Hen, 1st & 2nd Bogue, 3rd Wright. La Fleche Cock 1st Smith, Hen, 1st and 2nd Smith. Creve Coeurs cock, 1st and 2nd Oke, 3rd Smith, Hen, 1st and 2nd Oke, 3rd Smith. **WYANDOTTES**—Black or White cock, 1st and 2nd McCormick, 3rd Russel, Hen, 1st and 2nd McCormick, 3rd Russel. Laced cock, 1st Moore, 2nd Meyer, 3rd Peter, Hen, 1st and 2nd Meyer, 3rd Peter. **PLYMOUTH ROCK**—Cock, 1st Crowie, 2nd Moore, Hen, 1st Hodgson, 2nd Moore. White Hen, 1st Moore. **GAME**—Black Red cock, 1st Crowie 2nd Barber, 3rd Miles, Hen, 1st and 3rd Maine, 2nd Barber. Brown Red cock, 1st

Goulding 2nd Barber, hen, 1st Barber, 2nd Goulding. Duckwing cock, 1st and 2nd Barber, hen, 1st and 2nd Barber. Pyle cock, 1st and 2nd Barber, hen 1st and 2nd Barber. Any other variety cock, 1st and 2nd Manson, 1st and 2nd Manson. HAMBURGS—Black cock, 1st McNeil, 2nd Oke, 3rd Luxton. Golden Pen cock, 1st McNeil, 2nd Bogue, 3rd Oke, hen, 1st Bogue, 2nd McNeil, 3rd Oke. Silver Pen cock, 1st McNeil, 2nd Bogue, hen, 1st McNeil, 2nd Bogue, 3rd Milner. Golden Spangled, cock, 1st Bogue, 2nd McNeil, hen, 1st Bogue, 2nd McNeil. Silver Spangled, cock, 1st McNeil, 2nd Bogue, 3rd Gray, hen, 1st Bogue, 2nd McNeil, 3rd Milner. RED CAPS—Cock, 1st Daniels, 2nd Osborne, hen, 1st and 2nd Daniels, 3rd Osborne. JAVAS—Any variety, cock, 1st and 2nd Robertson, 3rd Luxton, hen, 1st Luxton, 2nd Meyers, 3rd Robertson. LEGHORNS—White, cock, 1st Wright, 2nd Pletsch, 3rd Hawes, hen, 1st Laing, 2nd Moore, 3rd Russel. Brown, cock, 1st Hamil, 2nd Laing, 3rd Hawes, hen, 1st Laing, 2nd Moore, 3rd Thurston. Rose-Comb Brown, cock, 1st Peter, hen, 1st Peter, 2nd Todd. R C White cock, 1st Peter, 2nd Otter, 3rd Todd, hen, 1st and 2nd Peter, 3rd Otter. Black cock, 2nd Pletsch, 3rd Cockburn, hen, 1st Pletsch. SPANISH—Cock, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Nunn, hen, 1st, 2nd and 3rd Nunn. ANDALUSIANS—Cock, 1st Knight, 2nd Dustan, 3rd Dilworth, hen, 1st Knight, 2nd and 3rd Dustan. MINORCAS Black cock, 1st and 3rd McCormick, 2nd Bruce, hen, 1st McCormick, 2nd Bruce, 3rd Pletsch. White cock, 1st and 2nd Dilworth, hen, 1st and 2nd Dilworth. POLANDS—W C Black, cock, 1st Bogue, 2nd McNeil, hen, 1st McNeil, 2nd Bogue. White, cock, 1st McNeil, 2nd Bogue, hen, 1st McNeil, 2nd Bogue. Silver, cock, 1st McNeil, 2nd Hern, hen, 1st Bogue, 2nd McNeil, Golden, cock, 1st McNeil, 2nd Bogue, 3rd Hern, hen, 1st Bogue, 2nd McNeil, 3rd Hern. Any color, except White Unbearded, cock, 1st Bogue, 2nd McNeil, hen, 1st McNeil, 2nd Bogue. Any other variety fowl, 1st Piper, 2nd Dilworth. BANTAMS, GAME—Black-Red, cock, 1st Miles, 2nd Barber, hen, 1st Bonnick, 2nd Miles, 3rd Barber. Brown-Red, cock, 1st and 2nd, Bonnick & Co, hen, 1st and 2nd Bonnick & Co. Duckwing, cock, 1st and 2nd Bonnick & Co, 3rd Miles, hen, 1st and 2nd Bonnick. Pyle, cock, 1st Bonnick, 2nd Miles, hen, 1st and 2nd Bonnick, 3rd Barber. ROSE-COMB—cock, 1st Oke, 2nd McNeil, hen, 1st McNeil, 2nd Oke, 3rd Thurston. GOLDEN SEBRIGHT—Cock, 1st McNeil, 2nd Oke, 3rd Bache, hen, 1st McNeil, 2nd Bache, 3rd Oke. Silver, cock 1st McNeil, 2nd Oke, hen 1st Oke, 2nd Mc-

Neil, 3rd Hawes. JAPANESE—Cock, 1st McNeil, 2nd Oke, 3rd Bache, hen, 1st Oke, 2nd McNeil. PEKIN Cock, 1st Barnes, 2nd Hern, 3rd McNeil, hen, 1st McNeil, 2nd Bache, 3rd Barnes. POLISH—Hen, 1st and 2nd Oke, 3rd Hern. Any other variety—Cock, 1st and 2nd Oke, hen, 1st and 2nd Oke.

CHICKS.

BRAHMAS—Dark cockerel, 1st and 2nd Miles. Pullet 1st and 2nd Miles. Light Cockerel, 1st Barnes, 2nd Turcotte. Pullet, 1st Turcotte, 2nd Barnes, 3rd Dake. COCHINS—Buff, Cockerel, 1st McNeil, 2nd Bogue, 3rd Hett. Pullet, 1st Bogue, 2nd McNeil, 3rd Laing. Partridge, Cockerel, 1st Luxton, 2nd Hett. Pullet 1st and 2nd Hett. White Cockerel, 1st McNeil, 2nd Bogue. Pullet, 1st Bogue, 2nd McNeil, black cockerel, 1st McNeil, 2nd Bogue. Pullet, 1st McNeil, 2nd Bogue. LANGSHANS—Cockerel 1st McNeil, 2nd Hern, 3rd Wright. Pullet, 1st Aylwin, 2nd McNeil, 3rd Eisele. DORKINGS—Colored, Cockerel, 1st Main. Pullet, 1st Main. Silver Grey, Cockerel, 1st Bogue, 2nd Main, 3rd Barrett. Pullet 1st Bogue, 2nd Main, 3rd Barrett. White, Cockerel, 1st and 2nd Bogue. Pullet, 1st and 2nd Bogue. HOUDANS—Cockerel, 1st Oke. Pullet, 1st Oke. LEFLECHE—Pullet, 1st Smith. CREVE CŒURS—Cockerel, 1st and 2nd Oke, 3rd Smith. Pullet, 1st and 2nd Oke, 3rd Smith. WYANDOTTES—Black or White, Cockerel, 1st and 2nd McCormick, 3rd Russel. Pullet, 1st Russel, 2nd and 3rd McCormick. Laced, Cockerel, 1st Moore, 2nd Meyer, 3rd Barrett. Pullet, 1st Moore, 2nd Dawson, 3rd McCallum. PLYMOUTH ROCKS Cockerel, 1st and 2nd Crowie, 3rd Bennett. Pullet, 1st G Wright, 2nd W Wright, 3rd Crowie. White Cockerel, 2nd Bache. Pullet, 2nd Bache. GAMES—Black Red, Cockerel, 1st and 3rd Main, 2nd Barber. Pullet, 1st and 2nd Main, 3rd Crowie. Brown Red, Cockerel, 1st and 2nd Barber. Pullet, 1st and 2nd Barber. Duckwing, Cockerel, 2nd Barber. Pullet, 1st Barber, 2nd Troth. Pyle, Cockerel, 1st Barber, 2nd and 3rd Troth. Pullet, 1st Barber, 2nd Troth. ANY OTHER VARIETY—Cockerel, 1st Luxton, 2nd Manson. Pullet. 1st Luxton, 2nd Manson. HAMBURGS—Black, Cockerel, 1st Oke, 2nd McNeil, 3rd Luxton. Pullet, 1st McNeil, 2nd Oke, 3rd Otter. Golden Pen, Cockerel, 1st Oke, 2nd McNeil, 3rd Hawes. Pullet, 1st McNeil, 2nd and 3rd Hawes. Silver Pen, Cockerel, 1st Dawson, 2nd McNeil, 3rd Bogue. Pullet 1st McNeil, 2nd Dawson, 3rd Bogue. Golden Spangled, Cockerel, 1st McNeil 2nd Bogue. Pullet, 1st Bogue, 2nd McNeil. Silver S Cockerel, 1st Odell, 2nd McNeil, 3rd Oke.

Pullet, 1st Oke, 2nd McNeil, 3rd Gray. RED CAPS—Cockerel, 1st Nunn. JAVAS—Any Variety, Cockerel, 1st Robertson, 2nd Luxton, 3rd Cockburn. Pullet, 1st and 2nd Luxton, 3rd Robertson. LEGHORNS—White, Cockerel, 1st Hawes, 2nd and 3rd Laing. Pullet, 1st Laing, 2nd Hawes, 3rd Moore. Brown, Cockerel, 1st Hawes, 2nd Nelles, 3rd Laing. Pullet, 1st Hawes, 2nd and 3rd Nelles. R C Brown, Cockerel, 1st and 2nd Peter. Pullet, 1st and 2nd Peter. White, Cockerel, 1st and 2nd Peter, 3rd Otter. Pullet, 1st and 3rd Peter, 2nd Otter. Black, Cockerel, 1st Cockburn, 2nd Gray. Pullet, 1st Cockburn. SPANISH—Cockerel, 1st and 3rd Nunn, 2nd W Wright. Pullet, 1st Wright, 2nd and 3rd Nunn—ANDALASIAN—Cockerel, 1st Dustan, 2nd Knight, 3rd Smart & Dilling. Pullet 1st Dustan, 2nd Knight, 3rd Smart & Dilling. MINORCAS—Cockerel, Black, 1st and 3rd A. Cormick, 2nd Bruce, pullet, 1st and 2nd McCormick, 3rd Osborne. White, cockerel, 1st and 2nd Dilworth, pullet, 1st and 2nd Dilworth. POLANDS—W C Black, cockerel, 1st McNeil 2nd Bogue. pullet, 1st McNeil 2nd Bogue. White cockerel, 1st McNeil, pullet, 1st McNeil. Silver, cockerel, 1st McNeil, 2nd Bogue, 3rd Hern, pullet, 1st Hern, 2nd Bogue 3rd McNeil. Golden, cockerel, 1st Bogue, 2nd McNeil, pullet, 1st McNeil, 2nd Bogue. Any color, unbearded, cockerel, 1st Smith, 2nd McNeil, pullet, 1st Smith, 2nd McNeil. ANY OTHER VARIETY FOWLS—Cockerel, 1st and 2nd, McNeil, pullet, 1st and 2nd, McNeil. BANTAMS, GAME—Black-Red, cockerel, 1st and 3rd Miles, 2nd Crowie, pullet, 1st Miles, 2nd Hobden, 3rd Bonnick. Brown-Red, cockerel, 1st and 2nd Bonnick, pullet 1st and 2nd Bonnick. Duckwing, cockerel, 1st and 2nd Bonnick, pullet, 1st Barber, 2nd and 3rd Peter. Pyle, cockerel, 1st Bonnick, 2nd Barber, 3rd Miles, pullet, 1st Barber, 2nd and 3rd Bonnick. ROSE-COMB—Cockerel, 1st Oke, 2nd McNeil, pullet, 1st Oke, 2nd McNeil. GOLDEN SEBRIGHT—Cockerel, 1st McNeil, 2nd Oke, pullet, 1st Oke, 2nd McNeil. Silver, cockerel, 1st McNeil, 2nd Oke, pullet, 1st McNeil, 2nd Oke. JAPANESE—Cockerel, 1st McNeil, 2nd Oke, pullet, 1st McNeil, 2nd Oke. PEKIN—Cockerel, 1st Oke, 2nd Hern, 3rd Keyes, pullet, 1st Oke, 2nd Milner, 3rd Keyes.

TURKEYS, BRONZE—Male, 1st Main, 2nd Todd, 3rd Hodgson, female, 1st and 2nd Main, 3rd Todd. ANY OTHER VARIETY—Male, 1st and 3rd Smith, 2nd Tomlin. GESE, BREMEN OR EMBDEN—Male, 1st and 2nd Main, 3rd Smith, female, 1st and 2nd Main, 3rd Smith. TOULOUSE—Male, 1st Bogue, 2nd Wright, female, 1st Bogue. ANY OTHER VARIETY—Male, 1st Oke, 2nd Hoover,

3rd Smith, female, 1st Hoover, 2nd Oke, 3rd Milner. DUCKS, ROUEN—Male, 1st and 3rd Main, 2nd Laing, female, 1st and 2nd Main. AYLESBURY—Male, 1st and 2nd Bogue, female, 1st and 2nd Bogue. PEKIN—Male, 1st Bogue, 2nd Calvert, 3rd Lawson, female, 1st Bogue, 2nd Lawson, 3rd Calvert. CAYUGA—Male, 1st and 3rd Luxton, 2nd Smith, female, 1st and 3rd Luxton, 2nd Smith. ANY OTHER VARIETY—Male, 1st Verral, 2nd Smith, female, 1st Verral, 2nd Smith. TURKEYS, 1889, BRONZE—Male, 1st and 2nd Main, female, 1st and 2nd Main. GEESE, 1889, BREMEN OR EMBDEN—Male, 1st and 2nd Main, female, 1st and 2nd Main. TOULOUSE—Male, 1st and 2nd Bogue, female, 1st and 2nd Bogue. ANY OTHER VARIETY—Male, 1st Oke, 2nd Hoover, 3rd Smith, female, 1st Oke, 2nd Smith, 3rd Hoover. DUCKS, ROUEN—Male, 1st and 2nd Main, female, 1st and 2nd Main. AYLESBURY—Male, 1st and 2nd Bogue, 3rd Lawson, female, 1st and 2nd Bogue, 3rd Lawson. PEKIN—Male, 1st and 2nd Bogue, female, 1st and 2nd Bogue. CAYUGA—Male, 1st Smith, 2nd Luxton, 3rd Luxton, female, 1st Smith, 2nd and 3rd Luxton. PEA FOWLS—1st Smith, 2nd Luxton.

BEST BLACK-RED GAME COCKEREL—Owned and bred by exhibitor, Silver Cup, Barber & Co. BEST PAIR TURKEYS—1st Main, 2nd W Smith. BEST PAIR GEESE—1st Main, 2nd Bogue. BEST PAIR DUCKS—1st Bogue, 2nd Main.

BREEDING PEN WHITE LEGHORNS—1st Hawes, 2nd Russel, COCHINS—1st Barnes, 2nd Bache. LANGSHANS—1 Eisele. GAME BANTS—1st Barber, 2nd Bonnick. BLACK HAMBURGS—2nd Otter. PLYMOUTH ROCKS—1st and 2nd Downes. SILVER WYANDOTTES—1st Meyer. LIGHT BRAHMAS—1st Cole, 2nd Luxton. BLACK RED GAME—1st Barber. SILVER SEBRIGHT—1st McNeil. Golden, 1st McNeil. AFRICANS—1st McNeil. JAPANESE—1st McNeil. PEKIN—1st McNeil. S P HAMBURGS—1st Milner.

POULTRY APPLIANCES.

Picket and board fence, Bronze Medal. Toronto P. W. Fence Co., Incubator, Gerred Incubator Co., Diploma. Brooder, Gerred Incubator Co. do. Bone-cutter, F W Mann, Bronze Medal.

SILVER MEDALS.

For best collections, McNeil, Barber, Bogue, Bonnick and Oke.

TORONTO POULTRY P. & P. S. ASSOCIATION.

The regular monthly meeting of the Toronto Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association was held on Thursday

night, Sept. 5th, at 27½ Wellington street east, there being a fair attendance. Mr. Dilworth, the President, in the chair. Minutes of previous meeting were read and confirmed. The matter of incorporation was laid over, as one of the committee was out of the city. Mr. Dilworth reported the progress that the delegates of this Association had made at the Industrial this year for the poultry men in general in the shape of a new building. Mr. Dilworth also made mention of an article in the August number of the *Poultry Monthly*, which he said was uncalled for and not true. After the discussion of some little differences, it was moved by Mr. Bache, seconded by Mr. Miles, that the report of the delegates be received—carried. Several of the members asked the delegates of the Industrial Exhibition how it was that some of the members had only paid 25cts. for breeding pens of fowls, and that the Industrial authorities had accepted \$1.00 from others. Mr. Dilworth promised to look into the matter. After some discussion about holding a show this coming winter it was decided to strike a committee consisting of Messrs. Bache, Stephenson, Bonnick, Miles, Gray, Barber and Fox to arrange if possible the best way and means of holding a winter show, and to report the same at a special meeting, to be held in the Poultry building of the Industrial Exhibition, on Thursday night, at 7 p.m.

Birds for exhibition at our next meeting to be Andalusians, Minorcas and Black Spanish. The judges to consist of Messrs. Daniels, Stephenson and Miles.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

E. J. OTTER, Secretary.

The Toronto Poultry Pigeon and Pet Stock Association held a special meeting in the Poultry building of the Industrial Exhibition, on Thursday night, Sept. 19th, there being a fair attend-

ance. Mr. Dilworth, the President, in the chair. The committee appointed at the regular meeting for arranging ways and means for holding a show this coming winter, gave in their report to the effect that they could not see their way clear to hold an open show this winter. They also suggested and recommend that we have a local show with a good special list and a good judge. After hearing and discussing the report, it was moved by Mr. Fox, seconded by Mr. Doty, that we have no show this coming winter; but put all our energies and spare monies into our monthly exhibits—carried.

Mr. Dilworth was asked to vacate the chair for a few minutes, and Mr. Daniels, 2nd vice-president, to take the chair, while the following resolutions were read, viz. Moved by Mr. Chas. Bache, seconded by E. J. Otter, that this Association, having viewed the Poultry building erected this year by the Toronto Industrial Exhibition, therefore, resolved that we, as an Association, extend our thanks to Pres. Withrow and Manager Hill, and Industrial Board, for providing the same; therefore resolved that our thanks also be given to our own delegates, Messrs. Dilworth & Barber for their persevering and unceasing energy in their labors to get the building and many other improvements which were greatly needed—carried unanimously.

After the delegates had replied the meeting adjourned.

E. J. OTTER,
Secretary.

POULTRY COMMENTS.

BY F. M. C.

Some wild theorists have advanced the idea that the color of an egg shell is an index, in many cases, to the fancy quality of the hen that produced it. One claims that his best P. Rock hens lay light eggs, and therefore only light eggs should be used in hatching P. Rocks. This is a quick jump to a

conclusion which has no foundation in fact. The inference would be that the lightest colored P. Rock hens (which are most sought for) will lay a light egg,—yet a Black Spanish hen will lay a pure white egg, and a light Brahma hen will lay a brown egg. It is so all the way through the list of birds. The color of egg never indicates the shade of the fowl's plumage,

There is a great deal in the word "fancy," after all. Though it is used to expose the light and capricious thoughts of the mind, it sometimes goes for a good deal that is of solid comfort as well. Fancy tinges with gold the hard iron facts of the world, and sweetens some of the bitter things of life. Men will defend their special fancies, or "hobbies," with as much enthusiasm as they will their sacred principles.

Sometimes we read of directly opposite results, under what appear to be the same conditions. No. 1 will write to his poultry journal that, after trying Leghorns and Wyandottes under the same conditions, and with exactly the same care, he finds the Leghorns are the best layers, the best table fowls and best for all purposes. No. 2 will write to the same journal that under like conditions the Wyandottes showed ahead of the Leghorns in every particular. The truth is that the personal fancies of No. 1 and No. 2 entered largely into the preferences they expressed. It is a good thing that our fancies, as poultry men, differ so widely, otherwise there would be little life and variety. We should tolerate the preferences of our brethren, knowing they probably have as good foundation for their "fancy," as we have for ours.

A great deal of the complaint we hear arises more from the bad judgment of the buyer than from any fault of the seller. Either the buyer will expect too much for his money, or lacks judgment to tell when he has a

good thing. An inexperienced trader may purchase stock of the highest quality and yet lack of knowledge of matings, or by mating them to other and inferior stock, may get bad results. On the other hand the seller should not over-draw in describing stock. If he is dealing with a sensible man he will be more likely to make a sale by giving a just description of the stock he offers, not failing to mention the defects as well as the good qualities.

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.

Notices in this Column Inserted at 3c. per Word. No Display Allowed.

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Canadian Poultry Review,

WITH KENNEL GAZETTE.

Is Published the first of each Month at

TORONTO, - - - ONTARIO, CANADA

BY

H. B. DONOVAN.

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

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Canadian Poultry Review,

Toronto, - - - Ontario.

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Dog and Canary, Fox Terrier by Lansdowne Jack and Nettie, nicely marked. Canary, male, fine singer, dark green, also cage. will sell cheap or exchange for Black Red Game, either exhibition, or pit, or game bants. Jno. G. Jones, Niagara Falls South.

For Sale—One Black Red Game cock and seven hens, score from 91 to 94 points, \$10. Bantam Black Red Game cock, two hens and ten chickens, \$5. Address H. Falconer, Shelburne, Ont.

For Sale—Must be sold at once, a lot of Fancy Pigeons, including White, Blue and Black Fantails, White, Blue and Black-Fied Pouters, Jacobins and Turbits. If you want bargains don't delay. These birds are from prize winning stock. C. A. Stone, London, Ont.