

Canada Poultry Journal.

Devoted to the

BREEDING, MANAGING, AND MARKETING OF POULTRY, PIGEONS,
BEES, AND PET STOCK.

VOL. I. BROOKLIN, ONT., CANADA, AUG., 15th, 1876. No. 12



ans.

ers. One thing is certain; there is no other variety that we are acquainted with, that lay as large eggs. The chicks are also very easy to raise, and mature very quickly; which is a very valuable quality for parties raising early chicks for the market. We have found them very hardy, standing our cold Canadian winters as well as any other variety we breed. Although there have been very few Houdans imported, either from

England or France to Canada, yet we have some fine specimens shown at our large Exhibitions here, and we have also seen some very choice specimens exhibited in the States.

Plymouth Rocks.

This excellent breed of fowls has now has stood the test of many years and is constantly growing in favor and popularity. They are most prolific layers both in summer and winter, and the person possessing a few of them need be without eggs at no time during the year. They are not non-sitters, but are not such persistent sitters as the Asiatics, being easily broken up, and when broken from their broody propensities, they resume their duties as layers within a few days, thus losing very little time. But when allowed to sit and bring out chickens they make good mothers, being very careful of their brood and protect them bravely. They will not carry a brood of chickens however as long as most other varieties, as they want to go to laying again sooner. I have had two Plymouth Rock hens carry broods of chickens this year and lay each an egg every day during the last two weeks they were with them.

They are a very hardy fowl, and I should think they are well adapted to withstand the Canadian winters, or any country subject to climatic changes. They are not so very choice in their diet, and will eat almost anything which is convertible into flesh or eggs, and are great vegetarians, being very fond of vegetables, and will devour plantain leaves voraciously, especially if they have been confined for a time.

The young chicks are hardy, grow out roundly and rapidly, feather out fast, and seldom or never die of gaps, or other diseases which usually carry off young chickens,—at least such is my experience with them, in breeding them a number of years, never having lost one of them with the gaps.

The cocks run in different shades, from light silver gray to dark Dominique.

For breeding purposes a middling light cock is best, but a darker one is generally preferred for exhibition purposes, in order to come nearer the color of the hens which are mostly dark.

As I receive numerous inquiries from correspondents, asking for information as to the characteristics of this variety of fowls, I have condensed some of the leading ones in the above article, which may be of interest to your readers, and which will save writing so much to individual parties.

Very Truly,

Venango, Pa.

J. C. HARRI

Cont.

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MANAGEMENT OF THE YOUNG.

The little rabbits are born blind and helpless, covered only with a short velvety down. On the fifth day they open their eyes; on the sixth, the liveliest fellows amongst them begin to peep outside the nest. At a month old they eat alone, and partake of food together with their mother. At six weeks old they no longer require the doe, and ought to be weaned. This short period is quite sufficient to allow in the first term of rearing them. If they were left longer, they would be apt to exhaust the dam, which ought to be avoided. After weaning, two modes of feeding have been adopted with equal success; the first is, to introduce all the weanlings, from time to time, into a large hutch or common apartment, in which they are tended carefully, kept warm and clean, and fed several times in the course of the day. At each feeding time, every particle of victuals which has been trampled upon, is scrupulously withdrawn: and it is found by observing these regulations, the losses are very few, or none. When two months and a half old, they are placed with those destined for the table. In this case, the precaution is taken to cut the males before they are thus set at liberty in mixed society. They will fatten on carrots, oats, hay, and bran, with a few peas now and then.

The second plan is to keep together all the young rabbits of the same month that is to say they are distributed in six large hutches or apartments, care being taken to separate the males from the females (or to cut them) by the end of the third month. From the fifth to the sixth month, all those intended for sale are disposed of, after selecting the han-

Breeding of Rabbits.

Continued From page 166.

If the doe has had a previous litter, they must all be removed before she brings forth a second time; her hutch, too, ought to have been well cleaned out. Take care not to touch the young unless, at least, they are deposited in a wet place, or any of them die. All unnecessary disturbance or handling, is apt to make the mother kill the whole of her family. When you find that a doe overlays or eats her young, mark her well, and remember the circumstance; for if the same misfortune happen again the best thing to be done is to fatten and kill her. If, however, she be a favourite animal, and an attempt at reformation be resolved upon, she must be abundantly fed with good substantial food, and disturbed no more than is absolutely necessary.

somest and best tempered Does to serve as breeders. Does will continue prolific till they are five years old ; after that it is usual to fatten them for the table though in such cases the purchasers may have to complain that he has met with a hard bargain. Beyond that age, it is rare to meet with rabbits surviving in a domestic state. The duration of their natural life is said to be no more than from six to eight years. Buffon extends the term to nine.—*E. S. Delamer.*

TO BE CONTINUED

Poultry Raising for Ladies.

One young country girl, Miss Annie Kirk, of Bethel, Pa., is entitled to the praise of being the best lady poultryist on record. In 1872 she cleared \$330, after paying for all the feed, freight, etc. She commenced with eighty fowls—Cochin Chinas, Brahmas, and other varieties, and found the Cochin and Brahmas the most profitable, being healthier and of speedier growth for the market. She fed from seven to ten bushels of corn per week, and the young ones with cracked corn. She is also keeping an account of stock this year—an account which shows every item of expense and profit—and expects to realize as much, if not more, than last year. When attacked by the prevailing poultry disease, last year, Miss Kirk speedily checked its spread by the free use of lime, scattering it all about, and giving lime-water to drink. An example was given last year of a lady at Concord, Mass., who raised a gross value of \$350 worth from Dominiques and common breeds ; but this was exceeded by Miss Kirk, whose profits alone are \$330. Such efforts as these on the part of our

be taken off. Drawers or Boxes only part filled, when there has been enough stored below for winter use, may also be taken off during this month, as the Bees will, as soon as they find the honey harvest failing, remove the honey below, from all boxes partly filled. So that they may as well be taken off and saved for feeding purposes if needed, if not the owner can make use of the honey.

Fancy Fowls:

Fannie Field, in the *Ohio Farmer*, says.

And now a word about buying fancy fowls. Get the best every time ; it don't pay to get cheap stock—it is the dearest in the end. I know, for I tried it on several different occasions. Once I paid a dollar and a half for a setting of Light Brahma Eggs, and they were the dearest eggs I ever bought. Five of them hatched, two of them were as black as the ace of spades, and of the

remaining three there was not one first-class chicken. I sold the whole lot for five cents a pound, live weight, and was glad to get rid of them at that price. At another time I sent some money to a man who advertised "high class," Dark Brahmas for sale at four dollars a trio. Dark Brahmas they might have been, but they were certainly "poor relations." Early one morning I stole out to the hennery with my little hatchet, and we had a Brahma pie for dinner. I was reckless by that time, and the next day deliberately sent \$15 to an eminent poultry breeder for a pair of Light Brahmas. I got them, too, and they were beauties. Since then I have paid high prices for good fowls, and have never regretted it.

Poultry breeders who have any reputation to lose cannot afford to send out inferior fowls or eggs, and they cannot afford to sell good stock for half price.—*Farmers Advocate*.

LIVE STOCK AT THE CENTENNIAL.—

For the benefit of parties who wish to attend the Centennial during the exhibit of any particular class of stock. We publish below the time each class will be on exhibition: horses, Sept. 1st to 14th; dogs, Sept. 4th to 8th; neat cattle, Sept. 21st to Oct. 4th; sheep and swine, Oct. 10th to 18th; poultry, Oct. 27th to Nov. 6th.

Our Bees.

This has been one of the best seasons for Bees we have ever known in this locality.

Last spring we set out of our cellar, (where we always winter them) four

very good Italian stocks, which have produced as follows. Seven fine swarms now all well filled with honey for winter use. Three swarms, in consequence of the press of our business, got away to the woods; making in all, ten swarms from the four. We have also taken two hundred and fifty pounds of as fine drawer honey as I ever saw. We call this good for Canada.

The Skunk

This fragrant quadruped is well known to Poultry fanciers generally, yet few know how easily he may be disposed of. He generally harbors under out-buildings, in hollow logs, or, if he can find a burrow, he will occupy it; but he is too stupid and lazy to dig for himself. He is only found in America. His sole weapon of defence consists of a very offensive fluid, secreted in two glands near the anus, which he ejects with considerable force, *only* when disturbed. Foreigners, who have been ignorant of his store of perfumery, and his willingness to share it with his neighbors, have sometimes met with quite a surprise in their attempt to fondle him as a kitten. He has quite an affection for eggs and chickens, but is hardly reciprocated by Poultry fanciers, who are cruel enough to desire him exterminated for choosing such a diet as is agreeable to themselves.

Your humble servant belongs to that class, and, having been quite successful in executing his desire, proposes to inform your readers how this can be accomplished. A common box trap may be baited with fresh meat, and placed in his run-way at night, and he will generally be found housed in it in the morn-

ng. The trap can then be carried as far desired, if handled carefully, and should be immersed in water, if possible; if not, take it a suitable distance from the house, open it, and shoot the victim when he emerges. The best method for his capture, however, is to set a steel trap in his burrow or run-way. No bait is needed, for he will be sure to stumble into it, if bait is used, never tie it to the trap, but place it about one foot above it. The best trap is the "Newhouse" or "Community trap. This has a short chain attached, with a ring in the end. Set the trap in his pathway, or if he is under a building, where he cannot come out without going over it, drive a stake in the ground, leaving about two feet above the surface, over which slip the ring; tie one end of a rope about twenty feet long, in the ring, or, better yet, fasten a long pole to the chain. When the *pet* is captured, he will make desperate efforts to free himself by digging and gnawing at the trap, often biting off a portion of his leg. This gnawing at the leg is not intentional, as some suppose, but is the result of his struggles for freedom. Unless disturbed, his being caught in a trap has no effect on his weapon of defense, and may be approached to within four feet with impunity. Those who write to the contrary are not correct, but if disturbed, the enemy had better "retreat in good order." If there is a creek or pond of water convenient, slip the ring from the stake, and by the rope or pole, gently, *carefully* drag him to the water's edge. Don't get excited; if you are careful, there is *no* danger. Now, suddenly jerk him in, the heft of the trap will cause him to sink; he then is easily disposed of, before he has de-

ecided to.

Waste his fragrance on the desert air,
Of any other man.

In case no opportunity to drown him is afforded, he should be shot. In the latter case, approach to within a few feet of him, keep cool, take deliberate aim, and be sure the charge strikes his back at right angles with his body, so as to sever the spine near the rump; thus he is powerless and inoffensive. A moral application may be made of the following rule; Never disturb a skunk, unless in case of necessity, and then only when your weapons are sufficient for him.—J. Y. BICKNELL.—*Poultry Bulletin*.

A few words to Amateurs.

From the American Poultry Journal.

Many of the readers of the Journal and Record have this year invested, for the first time, in fancy poultry, either by purchasing fowls or eggs; to the latter class I wish to give a word of caution. In the first place, it is the most natural thing in the world to expect the eggs for which you have paid what seems a high price, to hatch, and if at least three quarters of them do not produce chicks you will be likely to remark that "those chicken breeders are tricky," and then write the unfortunate individual from whom the eggs were purchased, that you "can't see what was the matter with those eggs, that only eight chicks hatched out of the setting," and hint strongly that other setting would be acceptable if sent gratis. Had they been common eggs, you would have considered it a fair hatch and thought no more about it; but being "fancy eggs" the tendency with many is to be dissatisfied unless the

result is unexceptionally good.

But the principal thing I wanted to call your attention to, is the liability of beginners to expect the chicks they succeed in raising, to all prove standard birds. Some of our best breeders a few years ago, did not expect over five to ten per cent of show birds among those raised. Of course, now, it would be a poor strain that after so many years of breeding, did not produce a much larger proportion of fine birds. One season I raised six Dark Brahma Cockerels from eggs received from a prominent breeder, and, notwithstanding, I was obliged to kill four of them, I did not denounce him as a humbug, for the others were extra fine, still I was somewhat surprised that I got so many poor ones, when I did not raise so many among all my own stock.

Then another thing, do not decide too early that a chick is worthless. I well remember a cockerel among those I raised the first season I bred Dark Brahas, which at three months old, I thought fit only to be eaten, but afterwards proved the best I raised that year. Now, I am not so hasty in my judgement, although I can see points of excellence and promise which formerly I knew nothing of. W. B. BENTLY.

Marshalltown, Iowa.

Care and Feed of Fowls in Summer.

We have at this season to consider the feed for our fowls. Corn is usually the standard with farmers and amateurs. I like it in cold weather, but in warm weather I cannot get as many eggs by its use as I can with wheat, wheat bran, or even oats.

Wheat is splendid feed at any season. I have often found that when I had fed wheat for some time and began to feed corn again, that the chickens would, after picking a few grains, stop and come up to me, and when I went to the next yard they would follow to the gate, as if they wanted something else,

Oats make a fair summer feed, and are worth per bushel, perhaps, half as much as wheat. Wheat screenings, when from a merchant mill making a crack article of flour, are worth all they cost, but those from custom mills are not usually of much value.—*Bulletin.*

Sale of Lady Gwydyr's Fowls

About two hundred fowls from Lady Gwydyr's stock were sold by Messrs. Sexton and Grimwade at Ipswich, on Tuesday, May 5th. They were mostly in pairs. The prices ranged very low; amongst the highest were a pair of Buff pullets for 3s., a pair of Cochin hens £2 12s., Black Cochin cock and hen (prize winners) 12s. The Brahma lots averaged less than a sovereign each, two imported American Light Brahma hens 11s. For fancy stock the prices were very low.—*The Field.*

The term "skunked," which we often hear applied to them that gets beat, was discovered in this way. A Radical and a Conservatiff went out hunting skunks. The Radical discovered one at some distance off, and, without trying to get nearer, drew up his musquet and shot him dead. The Conservatiff undertook to catch his skunk alive, and the consequence was, he got skunked.—*Josh Billings.*

—THE—
Canada Poultry Journal.

H. M. THOMAS & E. R. GRANT,
 Editors and Proprietors.
 L. C. THOMAS, Associate Editor and Publisher

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TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

Advertisements will be inserted at 10 cents per line, in advance, each insertion. One inch being equal to about 12 lines. No advertisements inserted for less than \$1.00, being about ten lines, and eight words to the line. Displayed Advertisements charged same as if set close.

Parties sending advertisements, will please designate the space to be occupied. All money for subscriptions, or advertisements, when sent by P. O. order, or in registered letters, will be at our risk, and will receive prompt attention.

Advertisements to appear in any number, should be sent in, not later than the fifth of the month.

Communications on Poultry, Pigeons, Bees and other pet animals invited. Also accounts of Importations, questions and answers, Receipts accounts of success with Imported Eggs, Poultry Shows to occur, Lists of prizes awarded, &c., &c. all of which should be mailed, to reach us by the first of each month.

All letters and communications should be addressed to either

H. M. THOMAS, or E. R. GRANT,
 Brooklin, Ont. Port Hope, Ont.

Poultry Shows for 1876 and 1877,

Official Notices of Shows Solicited.

The regular Centennial Exhibition will open May 10, and close November 10, 1876.

Provincial Exhibition, Hamilton, September 18 to 22.

Western Fair, London, September 26 to 29.

Central Exhibition, Guelph, October 3 to 6.

Buffalo International Poultry Association,

Buffalo, N. Y., February 1 to 8, inclusive, 1877. Geo. W. White, Esq., Secretary.

Port Hope Central Exhibition, Sept. 26 to 29. R. Dixon, Secretary, Port Hope.

The close of Vol. I.

With this No. we close the first Vol. of the Canada Poultry Journal: and we have only to say, that as we anticipated nothing has been made for its Proprietors. Every dollar received, both for subscriptions and advertisements has been expended on the Journal, in improving and enlarging the same, and in printing a large quantity of extra numbers each month, which have been sent broadcast throughout Canada and the States.

Owing to our large increase of advertisements, we find that we must again enlarge the Journal, which we shall do by increasing the number of pages about one half; commencing with Vol. 2. We have been urged to increase the subscription price of the Journal, as well as to raise our present rates of Advertising. But we have concluded not to do either at present; as times are hard, & we wish to keep the Journal and rates of advertising within the reach of every Fancier, however limited their means. Having just bought out at a large expense, "*The Fanciers Herald*," of Mattituck, Long Island, N. Y., including the proprietors entire office, good will of his Journal, and list of subscribers, which we have just transferred to our own books, we feel sure with our now largely increased subscription list, and wide spread circulation, both in Canada and the States, that during Vol. 2., the Canada Poultry Journal must be

one of the best Advertising mediums in America ; and that all who have surplus stock on hand, will find a ready market for the same, by taking advantage of our low rates of Advertising during the next three months. Our Journal will be represented at every large show in Canada as well as several in the States, and will be read by hundreds just becoming interested.

Advertisements must be received by the 5th of each month, to insure insertion.

To our Readers.

Finding that my Poultry and Fruit Gardens require my whole attention, I have thought it expedient to dispose of my interest in the Canada Poultry Journal; consequently with this number, (the last of Vol. 1st) I cease to be connected with it. The Journal will in future be owned and edited by Mr. Thomas, under whose management I am certain it will prosper, and give satisfaction to its readers. As to its success pecuniarily it has not been an advantage to its proprietors, but on the whole its prospects are good and our highest expectations have been more than realized, and the many commendatory letters we have received from Fanciers in this country and the States, assure us of its appreciation. In fact so confident are we that the Fanciers of Canada will be alive to their own interest in supporting the Journal, it has been thought advisable to enlarge the 2nd Volume. Before closing this article we feel it our duty to tender our thanks, to the many friends who have so liberably supported us in our undertaking. We also ask a continuance of patronage to Friend Thomas, and assistance in the

way of articles, advertisements, &c., and by striving to increase its circulation.

E. R. GRANT.

We are sorry that Mr. Grant's business is such as will not admit of the continuance of his valuable connection with the Journal as Co-Editor. But as a joint stock Company, for the publishing of the Journal, is now in contemplation, Mr. Grant's connection therewith, may be continued, as stock holder at least. Mr. Grant still takes a deep interest in the Journal, and will act as General Agent, both for subscriptions and advertisements, receiving money and giving receipts for same.

Notice to Subscribers.

As this is the last No. of the Vol., we hope all will renew their subscriptions by sending on one dollar, before the issue of our next number, as we must adhere strictly to our terms, \$1 00 per year in advance.

We hope all will respond promptly, as our expences will be very large for the next two or three months.

There are also quite a number of our subscribers, who have not yet sent us the dollar for Vol. 1 and quite a large amount due us for Advertising. We hope all will see the necessity of remitting at once, as this No. closes the Vol.; and in order to enlarge Vol. 2, as we wish to do, we must have all our dues, and a prompt renewal of all our old subscribers.

Birds for the Centennial.

We only had time, in our last months issue, to say, that at the Execu-

tive Meeting of the Ontario Poultry Society, held on 5th July at Galt, the President refused to call a general Meeting of the Society and Fanciers at large, even after he had been presented with a Petition to do so, in order that the arrangements might be made satisfactory to all parties wishing to show birds at the Centennial, and that we called on the Advisory Board at Toronto, and found that the arrangements were not being carried out by the President of the above society, according to the wishes or intentions of that Board, therefore the Advisory Board would take up the matter and arrange it satisfactory to all.

We are now pleased to say that this has been done. The Board called the the President of the Ontario Poultry Society to Toronto, and requested and urged him to carry out the intentions and wishes of the Government, when the sum of four hundred dollars was granted for the express purpose of paying all charges and expenses in connection with sending the birds selected, to and from Hamilton; and from there to and from the Centennial, providing the crates, &c., &c. So that parties whose birds are selected, should not be at one dollars expense. But the President refused to consent to any change being made. Consequently another sum has been granted by the Government, to the Southern Ontario Poultry Society, to aid them in making a successful exhibit at the Centennial under satisfactory arrangements. Notice of a general meeting of all Poultry Fanciers in Ontario, called by that Society, will be found in another column: at which meeting, we trust arrangements will be made, for sending the birds that may be

selected, to the Centennial Exhibition free of charge to the owners, according to the intention of the Government. Unless such arrangements be made, the Canada Exhibit of Birds will not be what it should.

We presume that the result of that General meeting, and the new arrangements, will immediately be made known to Fanciers by circulars.

Centennial.

IMPORTANT.

We are just in receipt of a telegram, from Mr. Sanderson, Sec'y of the Southern Ontario Poultry Society, saying that the Ontario Government having kindly granted the Society a sum of money, to aid them in making an exhibit of Poultry and Pigeons at the above exhibition, A meeting of all the Poultry Fanciers in Ontario, is called, to meet with said society, at Brantford, Saturday, 2 o'clock, on the 19th August, for the purpose of perfecting arrangements.

All parties interested are cordially invited, whether they are members of the Society or not.

The Centennial Exhibition.

MESSRS EDITORS:—Referring to my letter on the above subject in the June number of the Journal, I would say, that all the statements therein contained are substantially correct, as can be proved by the minutes of the Executive Committee meeting, held at Guelph last November. Does Mr. Allen forget all about that meeting, also about his taking Mr. Sturdy to Toronto some months since? The whole matter was arranged

before my letter appeared, excepting the arranging about what varieties should be entered, and business that cannot be done until September, namely selecting the stock. But it was arranged who was to pay the expenses or rather give the money for doing so, also who was to accompany the birds to the Centennial, &c., &c Be careful, Mr. Allen in future, and not mislead, as that is the only purpose your letter in last month's Journal can possibly serve.

Yours Truly,

AN OFFICE BEARER,
Of the O. P. Society

General Items.

CHOLERA:—We have heard from several Breeders in Canada since our last issue, who lost quite a number of valuable birds by Cholera. We have also lost quite a number ourselves, and have tried thoroughly the remedies given in former numbers of the Journal, but without the least good result. The only thing I find, that has checked it in my yards, is feeding entirely on dry food, (wheat and corn) giving water but once a day with a lump of alum in it.

If any of our readers have discovered any sure remedy, we hope they will make it known through the Journal.

An Eastern paper, having had considerable to say about "raising chickens by hand," the Galveston *News* responds: "Such information is not needed at the South. The whole colored population know how to do it, and an enterprising freedman can raise more pullets in a single night, on his way home from prayer meeting, than that Eastern editor could raise in a year, with all his science.

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EXCHANGE AND WANTS

Advertisements under this head, will be inserted for 25cts for twenty-five words and under, each insertion, and one cent for each word over.

WILL EXCHANGE.—A good year-old Gold or Silver Spangled Poland Cock, for Creve Coek, same age,—must be good, as Polands are.
10-2-t BOX 74, Brooklin, Ont.

FOR EXCHANGE.—A fine pair of two year old Embden Geese, for first-class Dark Brahmans, Black Cochins, or other offers. Address:
CANADA POULTRY JOURNAL OFFICE,
Brooklin, Ont.

Parties having good White Polish Chicks, [not bearded] for sale, state price, and address
11-1t J. PEART, W. Square, Pa.

W. C. B. POLAND COCK, one year old, (from Blystone) for Pigeons or Cash.
11-1t FRANK SHAW, St Thomas, Ont

CHICKS FOR SALE !!

I am prepared to furnish young birds at reasonable rates, bred from my best stock, in trios, pairs or single birds to suit customers.
Send for price of what you want.

E. R. GRANT,
Wesleyville, Ont.

OHIO IMPROVED CHESERS

produce more pork for food consumed, than any other breed. Send for descriptive Catalogue of pigs and choice poultry. L. B. SILVER, Cleveland, Ohio. 3t

WHITE LEGHORNS. 6 YEARS

experience with this breed, enables me to furnish eggs from stock that cannot be beat, at \$2. per doz. Pekin Ducks. My stock of this valuable breed are right from J. E. Palmers first and second importation and are very superior birds, eggs \$5. per doz. I also have the selling control of eggs from fine Aylesbury Ducks at \$5 per dozen, and B. B. Red Games at \$2 per dozen. I will warrant all eggs sent out by me to be fresh and true to name, for full particulars enclose stamp and address T. H. CONNOR, Blackinton, Mass. 8t

CHAS. RUCKOLDT, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Offers a few Light Brahma Pullets & Cockerels from his pedigree stock, for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs from 10th hens out of Tom 1, a 12^{lb} cock who scored 91 points at Springfield, and who was considered one of the best there, at \$5. per single dozen or 2 dozen for \$8. White Crested Black Polish Eggs at the same price. A few trios chicks of the same, at \$10. per trio. 6t

A RARE CHANCE!**FOR THE INTERNATIONAL.**

I offer my entire stock of my well known Carriers for sale; and will sell them by the lot at a low price, to a first-class fancier.

I have always taken first and special prizes with them.

I have also for sale a one first class Fantails of all colours, including yellow. Also blue and yellow Pouters, and some Isabelas.

Write what you want.

A. GOEBEL.

Mitchell, Ont., Aug. 1st., 1876.

11-3t

LIGHT BRAHMAS ONLY. A

few choice trios of fowls and chicks for sale, mated for breeding with great care, and warranted from the best strains. Eggs in their season. W. H. CAPEN, Wollaston Heights, Mass. 6t

MOLINE POULTRY YARDS.

Moline, Ills. Eggs from choice birds for the season of '6, Light Brahmas and Partridge Cochins \$2.50 per nest or 2 nests \$4.50 to one address. White and Brown Leghorn eggs \$1.50 per nest or 2 nests for \$2. B. B. Red Game Bantams, same price. We also have the selling of Plymouth Rocks at \$2. per nest. Aylesbury ducks at 3. per nest of 13. Twenty percent off after May 1st. A few birds of the above varieties for sale. Printed directions how to make and run Corbett's manure incubator \$1.50. WHEELOCK BROS. 4t

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Everyone will find the "American Stock Journal" of immense value to them if they have anything to do with stock Poultry, Bees or farming, 3 pages monthly for only \$1. per year, with three extra numbers as a premium. Send at once and get a sample copy free. Clawson Wheat, a tested and superior variety that every farmer should procure. Those seeing it, want it, sow it, and like it. Sample and prices 10 cents. Address POTTS BROS. Parkesburgh, Chester Co., Pa. 1t

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