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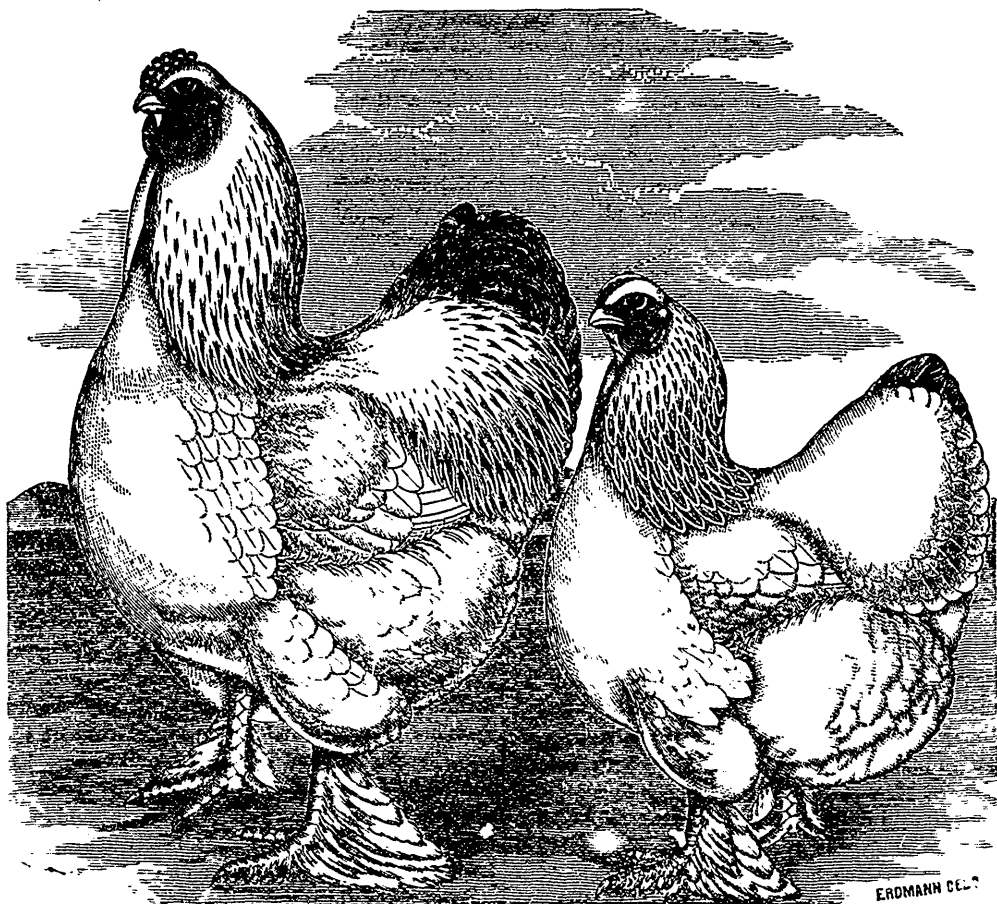
Canadian Poultry Review.

DEVOTED TO POULTRY AND PET STOCK.

Vol. 4.

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No. 11.



LIGHT BRAHMAS,

As bred by Mr. F. J. GRENNY, Brantford, Ont.

Artificial Breeding of Domestic Fowls.

BY WILLIAM HENRY THICK, 338 Gloucester St.,
Ottawa, Ont.

No. I.

The art of hatching chickens in what quantity we please would be perfectly useless to us if there was no possibility of our being able to bring them up. This part of the task has been, perhaps, looked upon as the hardest; the impossibility men fancied

they saw in the execution of it most likely caused them, as we have already said, to neglect constructing chicken ovens like those of Egypt in countries where all arts are cultivated and industry encouraged by rewards. "What could we do, say they, "with so many chickens hatched at one and the same time, and deprived of those mothers which are so necessary to warm and shelter them against the injuries of the air." However this difficulty would never have appeared unconquerable had they taken the trouble of reflecting on it, and sought

after proper methods to remove it. It ought not even to have stopped those who know that instead of a leading mother, a leading father may be given to chickens hatched under hens, and that a capon duly instructed will lead, tend and warm the chickens trusted to his charge with as much care as the mother under whom they were hatched could do. Now it has been for many years a well known fact, that a cock may be made to contract both the inclination and skill which seem peculiar to the mother hen alone. Gesner says that this fact was attested by a great many moderns of his own time, and he even quotes Albert the Great, who asserts that he has seen a cock foster chickens. Willoughby speaks of the same fact as an eye witness of it; he says that he had more than once, with great pleasure, seen a capon perform very well all the functions of an affectionate mother with chickens entrusted to his care. Almost all authors who have written of rural economy have taught us the manner in which we ought to give a capon an inclination for the leading and tending new born chickens. However country people are not sufficiently informed that capons may be substituted for hens for that kind of business. I have had many opportunities of convincing myself, with my own eyes, that capons perform this office very well. A lady, generally respected by all who know her for her good nature and extraordinary sense, has a vast number of chickens brought up every year, and not one of them taken care of by any but capons. I have seen very frequently at her Castle of Vaujour, by Sivoy, about two hundred chickens that only had three or four capons for their leaders, for one of the advantages to be obtained by giving them that office is, that a capon may be trusted with two or three times as many chickens as may be given to a hen. Another advantage is that you may trust a capon with chickens at any time you please; he is always ready to accept of those you think fit to commit to his care; he even seems to be prouder in proportion as their number increases, whereas hens abuse the young chickens offered them when their age is a little different from that of those they have hatched and tended from the moment of their birth. Another benefit resulting from the custom of intrusting capons with chickens is, that you do not lose the eggs which your hens would have laid during part of the time they would have been busy about tending their brood. But the desire of laying eggs, which is generally suspended by that care, is sometimes too soon renewed in them, in which case they give up to themselves the care of chickens as yet too weak; whereas they are never given over by the capons, but when they are no longer pleased to be under tuition. These are very essential benefits. Why then do we so seldom see

in our villages, capons at the head of a brood of chickens? These methods were taught a great while ago by Porta in his *Natural Magic*, book 4, chap. 25. He directs us to pluck at night the feathers off the belly of the capon, so to be taught, and to make that part of his skin painful by rubbing it with nettles, and to put chickens under him that very night or the following. Others will have us add to this method, as a surer receipt, to make the capon drunk by giving him wine, and to range the chickens under him whilst he is intoxicated. Some people think that the effect of that drunkenness gives room to the capon to think at seeing himself surrounded with chickens when awakened that he has been transformed into a hen, so as to give him, or cause him to contract, all the inclinations of that creature. These proceedings, which have been given out as equally sure and plain, must have taken a disgust for making this use of capons to all who expected sudden success from them. They must have seen that the capon as soon as awake, trod upon and crushed the chickens which had been slipped under his belly, and killed some of them by pecking them to death. ;

This was the behavior of three capons which I successively tried to train up to the tending and leading of chickens. What is it, then, we are to do besides the foregoing, to cause capons to contract an affection for chickens like that hens have for those they have hatched?

(To be continued.)

November.

The changeable weather of the early part of this month will have given a strong hint to the fancier that his preparations for the winter care of the fowls should be about completed, and he who has not now got the greater part done may expect the evil effects of his tardiness to show in colds and roup. Some argue that it is better to allow the fowls to roost out in the open on trees and fences, and not house them until the frosts become so severe as to endanger their combs and wattles, claiming that it "hardens them," but our observations have convinced us that this hardening process generally results in great loss, and the stunting of those that have vitality enough to pull through it. A comfortable house is an absolute necessity for the proper care of poultry, and cover at all seasons and stages of growth is necessary to success. The cold winds and rains are a fruitful source of disease, and no stock is better of being exposed to them.

The early hatched birds are now well through their moult, but the later ones require great care, and should be well housed nights and during inclement weather. A thick bedding of dry leaves

which can now be easily secured, will be found very much to their liking. When the quarters are comfortable they do not require to crowd together for warmth, as they do when cold, and this crowding is another fruitful source of disease. While ventilation is necessary, it should never take the shape of draughts against the birds; all cracks should be closed and windows repaired at once. A day's labor about the poultry houses now may save months of trouble and vexation later in doctoring diseased stock.

Washing Poultry for Exhibition.

There are two difficulties in washing fowls for exhibition:—1, Washing. 2, Drying. The first is easily overcome, the second not so easily.

1. One of the correspondents who asked for this article, observed that he found his birds looked rather dirtier after his washing than before, which brings us face to face with the first difficulty and its remedy. The difficulty itself all consists in the fact that people at first have no idea *how thoroughly the washing of a fowl for exhibition has to be*. They give their birds a very mild soap over with a sponge, rinse them, and think they are washed. Not a bit of it. Think a little, about washing, say a pair of hands. If they are tolerably clean, and you plunge them into a lot of black mud, they will come out black enough, but you can wash *this* dirt off with very little trouble. But suppose your hands have not been washed for a good while, and you have been in contact with a lot of things, including a little oil or grease—for a specimen, let us say an engine fitter's hands at the close of a day's work. Carefully wiped, they will show far less dirt than the muddy hands before mentioned; but *this kind* of dirt will take long and patient scrubbing to remove. Now the dirt on a fowl is more or less like the last sort. It is old; it is well-worked in; and it is incorporated with the oil of the plumage. And it takes downright *thorough* washing to get it off.

You must have a large tub, at least a foot deep and fill it half full of water at, say, 90°. Make this water into strong suds by rubbing a good large cake of soap into it till it lathers well. The suds must be good and strong, or it is no use. Then put your bird in, and with a good sponge drench it all over with the suds, and rub it thoroughly, taking an occasional rub of the sponge on another piece of soap. You must never rub *up* the feather; but otherwise rub away freely, not only down, but a little across in both directions; not furiously, of course, but still as if you meant to clean the bird down to the skin. For the head and legs you must take a brush, which brings out the freshness of the combs wonderfully, if there is

any in them. Remember this one simple thing; that your birds may look rough and untidy because you are inexperienced in drying, but that if, after washing, they will look dirty, it is for no other reason than that you did not wash them *enough*.

When washed, lift into another tub of clean warm water, and with a clean sponge rinse out as thoroughly as possible. Here, too, people often think the soap is out when it is not; and when you see fowls with the plumage appearing to hang in filaments, instead of webbing out smooth as before, the reason is that soap has been left in. The first rinsing in the warm water will not get all out as it should be, but should get all the strong suds out. A third tub will get the bird pretty clear of soap; and finally, we strongly recommend a thorough plunge—head, ears, and all—into a tub of clean *cold* water, or in default of that, to turn on cold water from a hose.

2. The drying is a more ticklish matter. Stand the miserable-looking object you have produced on a bench or on the top of an empty basket and with a sponge pass gently over the way of the feather, absorb all the water that a tightly-wrung out sponge will take up. Get off all you can this way when the fowl is ready for the fire. It must be taken pretty near, but not exposed to fierce heat which would blister the face and curl the feathers. Much depends on the room; but the object is to have the whole bird in a *very* warm but not fierce atmosphere. If attention can be given, the *best* plan is to carefully turn the bird round now and then so that no part is exposed to long to direct heat; and there should be a screen to keep off cold air. A large box with the opened side turned to the fire, and bedded with cleaned, well bruised oat straw, keeps the air warm round the fowls very well; and in such a hot chamber the fowls may be left with an occasional inspection; but to dry well, care *must* be taken to turn any especially damp place towards the heat when needed, the great thing here is to dry as fast as possible without violent heat, but to dry *equally*—otherwise the plumage is apt to get curled, or bent, or twisted in a very prejudicial way. Whilst drying, the wings should be several times opened to get the heat. When only a sort of damp seems to remain, most people think it best to place each bird in a clean lined basket, bedded in soft straw, like oat straw, and leave this near the fire. The lining of the basket keeps in a gentle steam, which assists the feathers in webbing together.

When fowls are about half dry, they are susceptible of certain "improvements," which some people are very clever at. Their strict fairness is, perhaps, doubtful; but they do not stand on the same level as dyeing, plucking, etc., and as few regular poultrymen hesitate to do all they can in this way,

it is at least only fair to say what can be and has been done to birds that need it; many do not, and are far better left as they are. Briefly, all these improvements depend on the fact that a feather remains for a while set *as it dries*, and that all feathers when drying tend to curl towards the fire. From the last fact it is found that a little judicious manipulation of the bird even in regard to position, will sometimes assist too straight a sickle to curl considerably; and if this is not sufficient, curling irons are sometimes applied, precisely as to the human hair, to impart for several days the desired arch. We do not think this practice, at least, can be justified. For more excusable is the practice of "fluffing," or bulging out the fluff of Asiatics with the hand whilst drying. If this is done pretty constantly till the bird is quite dry, an immense difference in the apparent development of it may be made; and on the other hand, if a bird is placed in a basket before the fluff is quite dry, this part of the plumage is cramped permanently down, and the appearance injured. This at least justifies fair attention to such a point, and it is difficult to say exactly how far it should go. Warmed irons cleverly used, will also sometimes do wonders for shank-feather, the feathers being curled away from the shank so as to stand out more, in fact, signs of the process can sometimes be seen in the show-pen, by the amount of curve in the shank quills.

The leg feather or feathered fowls rarely look quite satisfactory the first thing after washing. They should therefore be penned in a clean room, amply furnished with clean straw, scattering some wheat among it to make them scratch well. The straw will fray the foot-feather out again; and a couple of days of this will make a wonderful difference in appearance generally. The very last thing before sending off, the heads and combs should have a scrub with a nail brush and clean, cold water, which will remove dust and scurf, and make them bright as can be. If this can be done the morning of judging, all the better; and in that case it is usual to apply to all the red a portion of oil, rubbing them with a greasy sponge. Others use strong vinegar, which also keeps the bright color for a few hours. But if fowls are sent off to be judged the next day, nothing at all is to be gained by this. Not much is gained in any way, and the only real means of obtaining bright, red combs and wattles is, perfect health. A thoroughly healthy bird, with the head scrubbed clean, looks as bright about the head as a bird can; if he is not in a condition to show that color naturally, nothing but dye can make him. It really is difficult to get this color in small yards; but the difficulty can only be met fairly and in the natural way by attention to diet and general treatment, of which an ample supply of green food and a little meat are the chief items.—*L. S. Journal.*

Our Lefroy Letter.

FRIEND FULLERTON,—Having been pretty busy during October getting ready for winter, I had made up my mind to furnish no "Lefroy Letter" for November, but at the eleventh hour, have changed my mind, and decide to give you a few lines upon my month's work, in the hope that it may furnish a reasonable hint or two to some beginner. At this time of the year there are a lot of odds and ends to be attended to, which if left off till the snow falls and cold weather arrives, will be imperfectly done, or worse still, not done at all, to say nothing of the disagreeable nature of such employment at such a time. In nothing, perhaps, is the old maxim, "A time for everything," so applicable as in poultry keeping.

In the first place all broken window panes have been attended with new glass. I have found it false economy to patch broken panes. Out with them! they can't be cleaned with any satisfaction, besides being liable to tumble out again at some time when you are not prepared for the emergency. Out with them, and let in all the light possible. I am a firm believer in plenty of pure air for the poultry, but like to have the supplying of it under absolute control, for which reason I lathed and plastered inside, leaving two inches of a space between plaster and concrete wall; all small openings have been furnished with double doors, but ample provision is made for admitting air from over head. In addition to this, a rough shed, 16 by 24 has been erected, into which the fowls can be let on stormy days to scratch, and breathe the pure air. Walls are perfectly tight to prevent draughts. This shed is built at east end, and covers the only door into the poultry house proper, and projects 6ft. past poultry nose to the south, thus forming a good wind-break to the east. This and a wall running 30ft. to south from north-east corner, forms a sheltered place in front, as roof projects 5ft to south. I have found this shelter very handy during the late wet weather. Feeding troughs, &c., set along the south wall, are always dry, and having put a few inches of sand along the front, the place is always clean, and when on a morning, my grand old light Brahmas, after filling themselves, stretch out here in the sun those cool mornings, it would tickle the heart of a stoic to see them.

My hen house is 25 by 10 inside, divided into three compartments now, though I keep but one variety. I have in the past often been cramped for room. I do not know how people who keep as many varieties as they have rooms manage. Well, to remedy this deficiency, along north wall 3½ft. from floor cages have been built the entire length, making

four cages 8 by 3, which can be used for male birds, so troublesome when allowed to run together, and in spring for setting hens.

But I am getting away from my subject of odds and ends. The next job was to give everything inside a good coat of whitewash, which is not only healthy but makes the place look more cheerful. Then sand was put on floors to the depth of three inches, and a reserve supply secured. I used road dust last winter, but don't like it, as it soils white plumage, and settles on windows, &c., and makes no end of mess, so am trying coarse, white sand this season. And last but not least, I am persuaded, I am spading up into small mountain ranges one half of each yard, so as to give the frost a fair chance to pulverise the soil. Early in spring I shall level down and plant sunflowers, which will supply the shade so necessary and so grateful to chickens in hot weather, and besides utilize the droppings of the previous year, which would otherwise remain a nuisance upon the surface. Of course my yards are large or I could not do this.

I may say, in conclusion, to the beginner, that after five years experience, three with half a dozen varieties and two with the light Brahma alone, that during the last two I have never been dissatisfied for a moment, and if there is anything in poultry which fills the bill more completely than does the light Brahma, then I have not seen it, and I have had the P. Rock as good as money could purchase.

I am Yours Fraternaly,

GALLINÆ.

Lefroy, Nov. 4th, 1881.

Winter Feeding.

Nearly all old fanciers have their pet systems of winter feeding, many of them differing greatly, but nearly all agree that three meals a day are necessary, and that they should be given regularly. Cooked food in winter for first meal is generally recommended, as it warms the bird and digests much more rapidly than whole grain. This we believe to be correct so far as it goes, but our experience has taught us that a full meal of cooked food is not nearly so good for the fowls as half a meal, and after this is eaten, the other half of grain. Cooked food will rapidly fatten fowls confined in small coops where it is impossible for them to take exercise, but birds kept as fanciers generally keep them can be kept in better growing and laying condition if never given a full meal of cooked food.

When cooked food is given too freely, feather-eating, egg-eating, tearing each others combs and wattles and other vices are most prevalent, and eggs are generally nearly as scarce as hens' teeth.

The same treatment will not answer for growing and adult fowls. The growing chicks require all

they will eat and a considerable amount of exercise. It is then advisable to keep them separate, as the treatment necessary to promote growth and thrift in the young would cause obesity in the mature birds, and destroy their usefulness. Chicks may be given a liberal supply of corn, but the old birds should receive it sparingly. Wheat and barley are good for both, and may be liberally supplied, by scattering among the chaff or leaves covering the floors. Buckwheat in large quantities is too fattening for old birds in confinement. Vegetables and roots, such as cabbages, turnips, carrots and potatoes—the three latter cooked—are greatly relished by fowls in confinement, and should be given regularly. Clean sharp gravel and old mortar are almost as necessary as food, and the careful fancier will have his winter's supply on hand now. These articles should be in such a position that they cannot be fouled by the droppings. Provision should be made to supply fresh water twice a day, in vessels that are easily cleaned and not liable to be broken by frost. A small quantity of tincture of iron added to the water about twice a week will keep the fowls toned up and in good appetite. A dust-bath of clean fine sand will be greatly relished by the fowls if placed in a sunny spot, and will assist to keep the plumage clean, and conduce to health and thrift.

To feed successfully the young birds must be kept fully supplied with nutritious food till mature, and the mature birds in good condition without fat. This latter can best be done by keeping them actively employed in scratching for their food; never by allowing them to gorge themselves with cocked food and then mope in a corner until again hungry.

Preparing for Exhibition

is not as some seem to think the work of a week or so preceding the show, but requires months to do properly. By months of care we do not mean that the birds should be put into cages and fed up to make them fat, slick and shiny, but that attention should be given them right along to bring them up to their best condition. It is a great mistake, and many fall into it, to suppose that the birds can be neglected up to within a couple of weeks of the show, and then brought into good showing condition by stuffing with stimulating and oily food. They can be much better prepared without caging at all. Litter their coops with chaff, straw or leaves to keep them clean, give good wholesome food, clean fresh water, some hemp or sunflower seed now and then, and if this is kept up from the present until the winter shows commence, your birds will not be cut on the score of "condition"



Red Jacobin Cock "Alexander," (Imported,
Property of Geo. E. Peir, Esq., Rochester, N. Y.

Jacobins.

There having been so much written lately in regard to this most beautiful of all toys, that now being called upon for an article, feel just as though I were writing upon a subject that had already been exhausted. Therefore instead of going into a lengthy description of what a Jacobin ought to be, or the manner in which they should be bred, I will simply copy from the *Live Stock Journal*, of London, England, its description of the Jacobins that were upon exhibition at the great Irish show, held at Newtownards, September 1st. As many of our American and Canadian fanciers know little as regards the great shows of England and Ireland, I trust the article may prove acceptable.

"The annual fete-day at Newtownards came off on the 1st of September, and to the other attractions a poultry and pigeon show were added this year. The weather was all that could be desired, and the entries, which numbered 370, were very good for an Irish summer show.

The pigeon classes were rather better filled than the poultry, and the quality in all classes much superior.

"The Jacobin class was the feature of the show, and an American fancier, Mr. H. V. Crawford, of New York, who was present, expressed himself as much pleased with the quality.

"Old reds were a fine class. The 1st prize (owned by J. Frame) was better in hood but not so close in chain as the 2nd prize bird (A. G. Shaw); neither was very perfect in color. The 2nd prize (A. G. Shaw) was the Belfast cup bird, who was

better in condition and flights, but whose mane was in moult. The 3rd prize (J. Frame) was the longest feathered bird in the class, but in moult. A. G. Shaw was "V. H. C." with a good cock, but not looking well.

Yellows.—The 1st prize was a cock, the 2nd and 3rd prizes were both hens; the last mentioned was in best condition, but short of hood. All three were the property of John Frame; he also received h. c. with a fine bird. No. 197 contained a good, long feathered hen, but bad in hood, owned by A. G. Shaw.

Blacks—The 1st prize and cup bird, the champion (J. Frame), not quite himself owing to moult, still an easy winner, both in his class and for the best old Jacobin. The 2nd prize (J. Frame) a grand faced, good hooded, very showy bird, but might be closer in chain. The 3rd prize (A. G. Shaw) was an old champion hen, now getting out of date (few Jacobins have the same number of Cups and specials to their credit. No.

204 contained a very stylish hen, whom some people would have preferred for 3rd place.

Whites—The winner (W. Shean) was an exceedingly fine bird, and having been purchased by Mr. H. V. Crawford, goes to his lofts in America. The 2nd and 3rd prizes were both fine, and the property of Mr. William Shean.

This closes the class for old birds, and next we come to the youngsters, which, as a whole, were a remarkable fine lot.

The 1st prize young red (J. Frame) was very long in hood and chain and good color. The 2nd (H. Jeffery) and the 3rd prize (J. Pyper) were both fine. There were several unnoticed ones that for youngsters were exceedingly tidy.

The 1st prize yellow (J. Frame) was a rare little squeaker, very close in hood and chain and remarkably good color. The 2nd prize (J. Frame) being a nice hen, nearly moulted; she had a nice face for a hen and splendid feather. The 3rd prize (H. Jeffery) will with age make a hard one to beat. The whole class of yellows were so good that it gave the judges great trouble, and they were obliged to award two equal 4th prizes.

Blacks were also another grand lot of youngsters. Hardly a bird in it that was not fit to win in good company. The 1st prize and cup bird (J. Frame) being very small, fine in hood, chain, face and carriage, and an easy winner for cup. The 2nd prize (J. F.) a fine stylish bird but bad in moult. The 3rd prize (A. G. Shaw) appeared to us should have received 2nd as he was fine in hood, face, &c., &c., in fact a really nice bird. Two equal 4th prizes

were also given in this class. Mr. Jeffery showed two very promising young blacks.

The whites were magnificent, and the variety is evidently making rapid strides towards perfection. Mr. Shean showed a splashed, which, if it only comes white (and we are certain it will), will be a stiff one to beat in a few months."

And this closes the Jacobin class at this great show, being one of the finest classes ever exhibited. Now, one word before I close, and that is: many of our fanciers on this side would be surprised and look agast were they to be told at what high figures a really good Jacobin is held in Europe. Some time since, in a letter from my friend John Frame, of Belfast, Ireland, he informed me that he recently sold three pairs of Jacobins, viz: red, yellow, and black, for £30 per pair, and that his 1st prize black cock he held at £50, and knew he could secure that price for it were he willing or cared to dispose of him. Now how few of our fanciers here are even willing to give \$25 for a pair of good birds, and \$50 is out of the question, whereas on the other side \$50 would hardly secure their scrubs. I think these prices are in a great measure due to the fact of their holding so many more shows on the other side than here; there a really good bird stands the chance of winning £50 or £60 in premiums in one season, whereas here our pigeon shows are few and far between, and only such prizes as \$1, or at the best \$3, is ever offered for the best pair of birds, and this in a great measure may account for the high prices received in Europe for birds that as a rule are no better than some we breed on this side.

GEORGE E. PEIR.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 1st, 1881.

More About the Pigeons at Toronto Exhibition.

DEAR FULLERTON,

It was my intention not to have taken any notice of the letter written by Mr. Jones, or his article on the show, but when I see he so far forgets himself as to write about it wrongly, I think he must have been excited.

In his reply to Mr. Walford's letter, which I think treats on the birds, but is, perhaps, too personal, he pitches into Walford more so, and does not contradict what he says about the birds, except to say that the pair of short-faced blue Antwerps, that he calls tumblers, could not have been in the show last year, as stated by Walford. As I am the party that knows best, I say one of them was. It is true that the cock I showed last year cannot be again shown, having only one leg, but I won 1st and 3rd—Mr. Jones winning 2nd—and one was in this year; the other was an early hatched bird, and

this pair can beat any Mr. Jones can show against them.

In his reply to Walford's letter he made another statement that he must have known at the time was incorrect, when he says *he* exhibited 46 birds in single entry last year, and carried off 39 prizes, and has the tickets to show, and has no hesitation in saying *he* took the largest per centage of prizes in the pigeon department. He does not say that seven of these were won in the extra prize class, where no one else entered, and that two of them were highly commended cards for long-faced blue Antwerps, cock and hen. I carried off 1st, 2nd and 3rd in both these against him—so his were good birds.

He also says in his article on the show that I had some sick birds. This I deny. I can produce all the birds I showed. Not so unfortunate as Mr. Jones last year, to put in sick birds in the show, some of which were dead within 48 hours, and on which he drew prize money.

Now I will compare my last year's exhibit with his, and leave it to the reader to say who received the largest per centage in prizes in the pigeon department. I exhibited last year 86 birds and 1 entry for collection, making 87. I carried off 85 prizes: 50 1st, 29 2nd, 6 3rd, one silver medal for best collection, and 5 diplomas, for Carriers, Jacobins, Antwerps, Dragoons and Trumpeters. I exhibited in 53 different classes, being only defeated four times, and I distinctly say that my prize money amounted to more than any other three exhibitors' in this department. But the man that got the largest percentage for what few he showed was Adams, who carried a ticket for every bird he showed, ten I believe. Now, Mr. Editor, I think you cannot but see that Mr. Jones made a mistake when he says he carried off the greatest per centage.

He states also in his reply to Walford that what he wrote about the show is considered correct by those who saw them and know what show birds should be. Now, in reply to this, I defy Mr. Jones to get any Toronto fancier to write over his own signature, saying that he considers his criticism a correct one; and for every one he gets I will get two that will say he was a long way out in some cases.

His article was not half as bad as I expected to see, after telling Mr. Charlesworth and myself it was no use for us to exhibit against his friend, Weldon. For myself I thank him; it was the best and cheapest advertisement I ever got, and would have been better pleased if he had not given me credit for any good birds, for fanciers that know Jones' judgement would put no faith in it.

Now, I challenge Mr. Jones to show against me in Antwerps, Dragoons, Turbits, Carriers for col-

lection in each or the whole, or will show six pairs of birds of any kind I keep against him for which takes loser's birds, they to be sold and the proceeds to be given to the city charities, that Mr. Jones says he gives all his spare cash to; or I will show a collection of Carriers, Antwerps and Dragoons against any one loft in Canada.

In conclusion I would say, Mr. Jones and I have always been good friends, but I did not think he would go so far as to misrepresent things as he did, and think if he again saw the birds he would alter his opinion—he made no allowance for moulting or condition.

Yours,

JOHN JAMES.

Toronto, October 25th, 1881.

The London Dog Show.

PRIZE LIST.—Continued.

Water Spaniels—Dogs or bitches: 1st, withheld; 2nd, Dr N F Harvey (Tim); commended, J Moule (Nell). Field Spaniels, (large size), dogs over 28 lbs, bitches over 25 lbs: 1st, Lachine Kennel Club (Bob III); 2nd, T Macbeth (Yum Yum); highly commended, J C Garner (Mack).

Cocker Spaniels under 28 lbs—dogs: 1st, George Macbeth (Zulu); 2nd, E Tinsley (Raven); h c, F Beltz (Sailor). Bitches, under 25 lbs: 1st, Dr J S Niven (Black Bess); 2nd, E Tinsley (Busy).

Cocker or Field Spaniel puppy—dogs or bitches: 1st, Geo Macbeth (Doctor); very highly commended, D T McCosh (Vic); h c, W P Despard (Jack.)

Foxhounds.—Dogs or bitches: 1st, Dan O'Shea (Roxey); 2nd, Dan O'Shea (Forester II); v h c, D O'Shea (Ringwood); h c, Dan O'Shea (Marquis).

Beagles.—Dogs: 1st, J N Dodge (Rattler); 2nd, Geo Featherstone (Ranger). Bitches: 1st, Dan O'Shea (Music); 2nd, J N Dodge (Katie); v h c, J N Dodge (Lottie).

Champion Fox Terriers.—Dogs: 1st, A Paddelford (Moslem III.) Bitches: 1st, Richard Gibson (Tipsey).

Fox Terriers.—Dogs: 1st, L & W Rutherford (Royal); 2nd, L & W Rutherford (Joker); v h c, R Gibson (Rattler); h c, R Gibson, (Tyrant). Bitches: 1st, Richard Gibson (Judy); 2nd, L & W Rutherford (Sally); v h c, L & W Rutherford (Flighty). Puppies under 12 months: dogs, 1st, R Gibson (Bounce). Bitches: 1st, E A M Gibson (Flirt)

Greyhounds.—Dogs or bitches: 1st, C E Dawson (Spring); 2nd, J E Dawson (McGrath); h c, C F Dawson (Young Duchess).

Colleys.—Dogs or bitches: 1st, J Lindsay (Ayrshire Laddie); 2nd, J Lindsay (Rex); v h c, F W Rothera (Lassie); h c, R E Brown (Bob); W W Ballantyne (Laddie).

Mastiffs.—Dogs or bitches: 1st, Arthur Padelford (Salisbury); 2nd, Cameron & Campbell Juno; h c, Cameron & Campbell (Bruce); c, Cameron & Campbell (Sultan).

St. Bernard (rough or smooth coated).—Dogs or bitches:—1st, W Dempster (Barry); 2nd, F W Rothera (Priam).

Newfoundlands.—Dogs or bitches: 1st, Arthur

Padelford (Mayor of Bingley); 2nd, W B Forbes (Carlo); h c, Alex Wilson (Colonel).

Bulldogs.—Dogs or bitches: 1st, James Mortimer (Blister.)

Bull Terriers—Dogs or bitches: 1st, Arthur Padelford (Young Bill); 2nd, James Mortimer (Silk.)

Skye Terriers.—Dogs or bitches: 2nd, E H Gilman (Badger).

Dandie Dinmont or Bedlington Terriers.—Dogs or bitches: 1st, Thos Todd (Dandy); 2nd, William Dempster (Slap); v h c, W Dempster (Wasp); h c, W Dempster (Bang).

Irish Terriers.—Dogs or bitches: 1st, Dr J S Niven (Norah); 2nd, John Labatt (Joe Jr.); v h c, Dr. J S Niven (Barney); h c, Dr J S Niven (Coleen).

Scotch Terriers.—Dogs or bitches: 1st, Edwin Bourne (Puppy); 2nd, M F O'Mara (Fondi)

Yorkshire and other Silk Haired Terriers.—Dogs or bitches: 1st, Arthur Padelford (The Emperor).

Black and Tan Terriers.—Dogs and bitches: 1st, John Willis (Kate) 2nd, Dan O'Shea (Jack).

Toy Terriers (any breed).—Dogs or bitches: 1st, John Plummer (Rose); 2nd, Mrs S A Roberts (Minnie).

Pugs.—Dogs or bitches: 1st, Thos Robertson (Peter); 2nd, W Worthington (Pug); h c, Chas E Dawson (Judy); c, Thos RoJinson (Psyche).

Miscellaneous, for dogs or bitches not specified in above classes: 3 prizes, Dan O'Shea (Tomboy II); Francis Green, Jr. (Caradoc); S W Lobb (Beauty); h c, J Hood (Security).

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Best kennel of English Setters, to consist of not less than five, W R Wells (Star, Mack, Mingo, Ginger, Dido II and Kink).

Best kennel of Gordon Setters, to consist of not less than five, Gordon Kennel Club (Duke of Locust Valley, Gordon, Rake, Nelly, Mab II.

Best kennel of Pointers, to consist of not less than five, Edmund Orgill (Rush, Rue, Rowell, Riot, Royster)

Best English Setter, dog or bitch, H B Harrison (Dick Laverack).

Best Gordon Setter, dog or bitch, Dr. J S Niven (Blossom).

Best Irish Setter, dog or bitch, W H Pierce (Gussie).

Best Pointer, dog or bitch, Edmund Orgill (Rush).

Best collection of sporting dogs, owned by one exhibitor, T G Davy.

Largest and best collection of dogs owned by one exhibitor, Arthur Padelford

Best English Setter stud dog, with two of his get: J A Carling (Guy with Jack and Bill).

Best English Setter brood bitch, with two of her progeny: H B Harrison (Belle).

Best English Setter puppy, under 12 months: Mohawk Kennel (Belle's Pride).

EXTRA SPECIAL PRIZES FOR DOGS OWNED IN LONDON AND SUBURBS.

Best Setter or Pointer, dog or bitch, T G Davy (Liddesdale).

Best English Setter, dog or bitch, T G Davy (Liddesdale).

Best Gordon Setter, dog or bitch, John Puddicombe (Jock).

Best Irish Setter, dog or bitch, S. Turner (Gypsy).

Best Pointer, dog or bitch, Mrs F M Furness (Chang).

Best Setter puppy, under six months, dog or bitch, T G Davey (Nora D.)

Best Gordon Setter puppy, T H Smallman (Thorn Blossom).

Best Irish Setter puppy, H F H McLean (Nettie.)

Best Pointer puppy, D Ferguson (Jim).

Best Cocker Spaniel, dog or bitch, Dr J S Niven (Black Bess); v h c, Geo Macbeth, (Doctor).

Best Spaniel puppy, George Macbeth (Doctor).

Best Foxhound, dog or bitch, Dan O'Shea (Roxey).

Best Fox Terrier, dog or bitch, Mrs F M Furness (Buffet).

Best Skye, Yorkshire or Scotch Terrier, Dan O'Shea (Lady).

Best Pug, W Worthington (Pug).

Best Greyhound, dog or bitch, J E Dawson (McGrath.)

Best Retrieving Spaniel, Dr F N Harvey (Tim).

Best English or Irish Setter, bred and owned in London, dog or bitch, J W Humpridge (London).

Awards on Poultry at Brantford Show.

Light Brahmas—1st, A Simpson; 2d, G H Pugsley. Dark, 1st, G H Pugsley.

Cochins.—Black, 1st, G H Pugsley; 2nd, G T Simpson. Partridge, 1st, G H Pugsley; 2nd, G T Simpson.

Dorkings.—Colored, 1st, W M Smith; 2nd, G T Simpson. White, 1st, G T Simpson, 2nd W M Smith.

Leghorns.—White, 1st, G H Pugsley. Brown, 1st, W O'Brien.

Games.—Black-red, 1st, G T Simpson. Duckwing, 1st, D McIsaacs; 2nd, G T Simpson. Pyle, 1st, G T Simpson.

Polands.—White-crested black, 1st, G H Pugsley; 2nd, G T Simpson.

Hamburgs.—Golden-spangled, 1st, G H Pugsley. Silver-spangled, 1st, W M Smith. Black, 1st, G H Pugsley; 2nd, H O'Brien.

Plymouth Rocks.—1st and 2nd, G H Pugsley.

Houdans.—1st, G T Simpson; 2nd, W M Smith.

Bantams.—Golden Sebright, 1st, G H Pugsley; 2nd, C Summerhays. Silver Sebright, 1st, G H Pugsley. Black-breasted red, 1st, C M Nelles; 2d, H O'Brien. Duckwing, 1st, G H Pugsley; 2nd, W M Smith. Pyles, 1st, C M Nelles; 2nd, G H Pugsley.

Turkeys.—Bronze, 1st, W M Smith; 2nd, J Fray. Any other variety, 1st, W M Smith; 2nd, B Baker.

Geese.—Bremen, 1st, G T Simpson; 2nd, A & C Edmondson. Toulouse, 1st, G H Pugsley; 2nd, W M Smith. Any other variety, 1st, H O'Brien; 2nd, W M Smith.

Ducks.—Rouen, 1st G T Simpson; 2nd, G H Pugsley. Aylesbury, 1st, W M Smith; 2nd, G T Simpson. Any other variety, 1st, G H Pugsley; 2nd, B Baker.

CHICKENS &c., OF 1881.

Brahmas.—Light, 1st, G H Pugsley. Dark 1st, same.

Cochins.—Buff, 1st, same. Partridge, 1st, same.

Dorkings.—Colored, 1st, W M Smith. White, 1st, G T Simpson; 2nd, W M Smith.

Leghorns.—White, 1st, H. O'Brien. Brown, 1st, G H Pugsley; H O'Brien.

Black-breasted red Game, 1st, T Irwin; 2nd, D McIsaac.

Polish.—W C Black. It, G H Pugsley. Golden, 1st, W M Smith.

Hamburgs.—Golden-spangled, 1st, W M Smith. Silver-spangled, 1st, G H Pugsley. Black, 1st, G H Pugsley; 2nd, H O'Brien.

Plymouth Rocks, 1st, G H Pugsley.

Houdans, 1st, W M Smith; 2nd, T Robson.

Ducklings.—Aylosbury, 1st, W M Smith; 2nd, G T Simpson. Rouen, 1st, G H Pugsley; 2nd, G T Simpson.

Geese.—Bremen, A & C Edmondson. Toulouse, 1st, G T Simpson; 2nd, W M Smith.

Extra.—Brown-red Game, highly commended, D McIsaacs.

PIGEONS.

Pouters, 1st and 2nd, H B Duncan. Carriers, 1st, G T Simpson; 2nd, H O'Brien. Tumblers, 1st, H B Duncan; 2nd, G T Simpson. Jacobins, 1st, H B Duncan; 2nd, G T Simpson. Fantails, 1st, H B Duncan; 2nd, H O'Brien. Antwerps, 1st and 2nd, H B Duncan. Trumpeters, 1st and 2nd, H B Duncan. Best collection, do.

Notes from Delaware.

FR END FULLERTON,—Last winter I told you that as soon as I could ascertain the amount of poultry canned at our cannery here, I would let you know. I have not yet been able to find out the number of pounds, but find the firm has paid out to the farmers of Kent Co. alone, during December, January and February last, nearly \$40,000 for poultry. This fall they are enlarging their building and expect to do a larger business still.

I have been at four fairs this fall (two in Delaware, and two in Maryland,) and find the quantity and quality of fancy fowls double what it was last season. At all the four shows some really choice birds were shown, which would have won in strong company.

I find by talking with the exhibitors that the most of them are anxious to have a winter poultry show here, in Delaware. Who knows but we may yet be able to have as good a poultry show as they do in any of the other states? Why not?

Camden, Del., Nov. 4th, 1881.

THOMAS.

At the Middleton (Delaware) Fair Mr. Thomas was a very successful exhibitor, winning on stallion, several prizes on two varieties of sheep, nearly all the principal prizes on poultry, and several on grain and vegetables.

Toronto and the P. A. of O.

"Gallinæ" says:—"The show of the Ontario Poultry Association, would have been far more successful in every way if it had been held in the city of Toronto than in Guelph or Brantford, and that no city in Ontario affords the same facilities and advantages." I, for one, am glad that the superior merits of Toronto, over any other place in the Province, have been thus pointed out, and have no doubt the members of the Poultry Association of Ontario will be ready at the next annual meeting to give Toronto a trial. I am sure the fanciers of this section will be entirely satisfied with Toronto for the next place of exhibition; still so long as the Provincial Grant is continued, and the association is composed of representatives from all parts of the Province, just so long will the show be expected to retain its migratory habit. Another year London, Peterboro', Hamilton or Kingston might hanker after this show, and there is no good reason why it should not be held at any of these places.

The assertion that the last show held here was not so successful as the one at Guelph, I will endeavor to disprove. To quote again: "that number of exhibitors, quality of exhibits, and number of visitors are the chief elements of success." The superior quality of exhibits is admitted, the number of visitors, notwithstanding the excessive wet and disagreeable weather, was full thirty per cent. greater than at Guelph, and the number of birds on exhibition was fully equal to the number shown at Guelph, although shown by a slightly less number of exhibitors. Therefore where did the association fail to accomplish its work, either educatively or financially?

"Again, is it not advisable that the fee should be made as low as possible?" Granted, but that point has been reached, in view of the fact that the society is not at a stand-still in the matter of premiums, increasing the amount year after year, and very materially so for the coming show. There will be no cause for complaint on this score after an inspection of the new prize list.

In mentioning the better accommodation for man and bird afforded by Toronto, it will be soon enough for the men and birds to praise it or condemn it after trial.

Any attempt to discriminate in favor of Toronto as against Brantford in the matter of express charges, I feel confident must fail, believing that the express companies will continue to make all the money they can out of exhibitors, regardless of the place of exhibit; and it will cost United States and Lower Province exhibitors as much to send their birds to Toronto as to Brantford. "No fellow" can understand express charges; sometimes not even the agents themselves; and I have found

among constant shippers a very great unwillingness to send their birds as freight. It is not express charges that deter exhibitors, and their lessening does not mean a large increase in the number of entries; but a large increase in the amount of premiums on single birds, will certainly work a corresponding increase of entries.

If any drumming for hotels and boarding houses was done by the association, I was ignorant of it, and agree with "Gallinæ" in its being no part of their duty.

The vote for the exhibition of 1882 to be held in Brantford was given by the members of the Poultry Association of Ontario, who represented all sections of the country. The retiring president stated to the meeting that Brantford did not desire the show another year, but that if the society voted it here, they would do all in their power to make it a success.

F. J. GRENNY.

Brantford, Nov. 9th, 1881.

Weight.

Editor Review,

In looking over the March number of BEVIEW, I notice a very able letter from the pen of Mr. Scriver, of Montreal, on the subject of scoring. While I do not agree with Mr. Scriver that scoring is useless, as I consider that if a standard of points is necessary at all it is just as well to let exhibitors know where their birds are deficient. Still I do most emphatically endorse his views on the subject of the absurd weights required by the Standard for Asiatics and Plymouth Rocks. In order to qualify such breeds for exhibition, as the Standard now requires it, an amount of stuffing and pampering has to be done which totally incapacitates the birds for breeding, and is, in my opinion, *the chief cause of so much disease and infertility in flocks at the present day.* In a few years, if this continues, *healthy stock will be the "exception, not the rule."* Now I think poultry associations aim to improve the breed of poultry, instead of to cause its total degeneracy, and if this be the case representation should be made to lower the standard weights on these breeds to the weights which *they naturally attain when running around the farms and yards in a strong and healthy condition.*

I do not urge these points because I am unable to breed Plymouth Rocks up to the standard weights, without stuffing or pampering, and I can breed over the standard without doing either, and have done so this year, but in its general application, I consider the principle wrong. With a lower standard for weights we should have healthy stock, we should have larger and finer birds, without fat, and a judge would always take this into

consideration in judging. I consider that the application of the principle I have mentioned, would tend to raise the standard of size rather than to lower it. Can we not do something to change this now the standard is open to revision, before it is too late?

Yours truly,
W. F. JAMES.

Sherbrooke, P. Q., Oct. 30th, 1881.

Eastern Townships Show.

In your October number, Mr. Lambing, in his letter, draws attention to the want of life in our poultry associations and very truly points to the commercial value of exhibitions to the poultry business.

This like everything else requires an occasional boom to keep up the interest and infuse enthusiasm; this want is only supplied by the annual exhibition. The veterans return from the show to put some new theory into practice, while the amateur, who probably never intended to raise a chick before entering that show room, takes home a pair of thoroughbreds with which to commence business.

The fanciers of the Eastern Townships, recognizing the innumerable advantages derived from the existence of an association, propose to hold their second annual exhibition in the city of Sherbrooke, P. Q., Jan. 18th, 19th, 20th, and 21st, 1882. The exhibition held last February was a success in every sense of the word, was commented upon by the Montreal and local press in a manner that amply repaid its promoters. The attendance was good,—the New England States, Ontario and Quebec were all represented by exhibits—all prizes were paid before exhibitors left the hall, and I believe all visitors returned pleased with their visit and satisfied with the treatment received at the hands of the Eastern Townships Poultry, Dog and Pet Stock Association.

The coming exhibition bids fair to eclipse the former one, as we have the best assurances from the Montreal fanciers as well as from some American breeders that they will be with us in full force. All we require now to make assurance doubly sure, is the presence of the Ontario breeders and their best birds. Will you come? You may expect to see this association represented at some of your best shows this winter.

Sherbrooke, at the junction of four railroads, with ample accommodation, good buildings for the purpose, and only four hours ride from Montreal by Grand Trunk, seems specially suited for the exhibition of this association.

For many reasons it is preferable that exhibitors accompany their stock, but it is impossible

for some to do this; to such I would say that they need have no hesitation in sending their most valuable birds unattended. The management is composed of men of undoubted character and reliability. All birds will be fairly dealt by, and receive the best attention from experienced men, thus guaranteeing absent owners complete safety.

In case birds are unable to reach home Saturday night, they will be cared for by the association and shipped Monday, if desired by the owners. I trust all Ontario fanciers will bear the exhibition in mind, read advertisement in the REVIEW, send for prize-list, and after consideration come down with your best birds and return with lots of prizes, well satisfied with your trip.

Yours truly,
MEMBER E. T. P. D. and P. S. A.
Richmond, P. Q., Nov. 8th, 1881.

Sherbrooke, P. Q., Oct. 30th, 1881.

DEAR FULLERTON,—It is a long time since you have heard from me, but you see I am still alive. I have had very good luck this year, and have bred better chicks than I ever had before. I intend to beard the lion in his den this year and think I can hold my own in any show in the Dominion, and Ontario fanciers will have to look to their laurels if they intend to hold their own on the Plymouth Rocks. I did not advertise in your valuable journal this fall for the reason that I disposed of all my spare stock around this part of the country at good prices, and you will understand what the demand must have been when I inform you that I raised 250 chicks. I also disposed of 40 dozen eggs, a great many of which went to Ontario, thanks to the advertisement in your valuable and widely circulated paper.

I expect there will be very strong competition at the shows this season in Plymouth Rocks, and probably my yards will be well represented. The interest in good poultry is on the increase here, and we have decided to hold our next exhibition about the middle of January, advertisements of which will appear in your journal for next month. Ontario fanciers will consult their interests by exhibiting here, as a wide field is open for well bred poultry.

Yours truly,
W. F. JAMES.

To the members of the A. P. A.

DEAR SIR: The executive committee of our association have decided by vote to postpone our annual meeting until the winter of 1882-3.

Yours truly,
GEO. S. JOSSELYN, Sec'y A. P. A.
Fredonia, N. Y., Nov. 10th, 1881.

Canadian Poultry Review.

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—BY—

JAS. FULLERTON.

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Breeder's Illustrated Directory, larger size, 1 year, \$6, half year \$4; smaller size, 1 year \$5, half year, \$3.

All communications must be in our hands by the 6th and advertisements by the 9th to insure insertion in issue of that month.

Address,
JAS. FULLERTON,
Strathroy, Ont., Canada.

Subscription Premiums.

The following valuable premiums are offered to those who will work for them:

W. L. Ball, Esq., Richmond, P. Q., 1 pair B.
B. Red Game chicks, value - - \$10 00

W. F. James, Esq., Sherbrooke, P. Q., 1 pair
Plymouth Rock chicks, value - - 10 00

W. W. F. Bowen, Esq., Sherbrooke, P. Q., 1
pair Langshan chicks, value - - 10 00

E. P. Ball, Esq., Stanstead, P. Q., 1 pair
American Sebright chicks, value - 10 00

The first to send us 15 new subscribers at \$1.00 each will receive first choice, the second to send same number second choice, and so on.

These gentleman are very successful breeders of the varieties they offer, and the birds will be first-class specimens, well worth the price at which they are here valued.

For THE BOYS.—I beg to offer the boy (under 15 years) who secures the largest number of subscribers for REVIEW at \$1.00 each, between now and 1st January, 1882, One pair Plymouth Rock chicks worth \$8.00, subject to Mr. Fullerton's order for shipment.

WM. JUDGE.

Orangeville, Sept. 9th, 1881.

James M. Lambing has removed from Parker's Landing, Pa., to Corry, Erie Co, Pa.

The golden age—the present, when Easterbrook's popular Steel Pens are within the reach of all. The stationers can supply them. Wholesale by the leading Toronto stationers.

Mr. L. Thorne, of Blyth, has purchased Mr. F. Shaw's (of London East,) entire stock of Black Cochins. See notice in advertising columns.

The *Hornet* has changed home and proprietors. It is now published at Belleville, by Rev. W. K. Burr, M. A., who is sole proprietor.

A subscriber has some very fine Toulouse geese, and wants to know how to distinguish the ganders from the geese, among the young ones. Will some of our readers tell him.

What Our Patrons Say.

CARD OF THANKS.

FRIEND FULLERTON,—I heartily and publicly thank the REVIEW for finding me so many customers this fall. Although I raised more chicks this season than heretofore, I have disposed of all my stock that I can spare (at good prices) including two pairs of very fine Plymouth Rock chicks shipped to Winnipeg, Manitoba, last month. Wishing the REVIEW the success it deserves, I remain,

Traterally yours,

WM. JUDGE.

Orangeville, Nov. 8th, 1881.

MR. JAMES FULLERTON,

DEAR SIR,—Yours to hand, and must thank you for extra copies. The advertisement has well paid me already, as I have sold three pairs, three trios, and seven single birds within the last week in Leghorns, and two P. Rock cockerels, have also received four offers of exchange. It has always been my motto, not to be sparing of printers' ink, for it pays well. This is the only sure way to let the public know what you have to dispose of. This is only my second year in the poultry business, and I think you will agree with me that my success so far has been good. It is mainly attributed to the fact that in the start I procured the very best stock there was to be had, price being no object; and my advice to all beginners is to get the best, and take good care of them.

Yours truly,

THOS GAIN.

Hamilton, Oct. 1st, 1881.

Jas. Fullerton, Esq., Strathroy.

Dear Sir,—

Last August I subscribed to the REVIEW through Mr. F. J. Grenny, and I have much pleasure in saying that it is decidedly the best poultry paper (for the price) published.

C. M. NELLES.

Brantford, Oct. 27th, 1881.

DEAR FULLERTON,—

I am very much pleased with the last number of the REVIEW. Your reports of exhibitions have

been very correctly given. I believe that the fanciers of Canada can well feel proud of their journal, and clearly see that it favors no particular exhibitors, but gives reports of exhibitions correctly and without favor.

L. G. JARVIS.

London, Nov. 10th, 1881.

Correction.

Editor Review

In your notice of the Great Central Fair at Hamilton, you gave me credit for 1st and 2nd on a coop of silver Duckwing bantams, whereas it should read 1st and 2nd on a pair of golden Duckwing bantams. Hoping you will correct the small error, I remain

Yours truly,
CHAS. BONNICK.

Toronto, Oct. 24th, 1881.

Editor Review,

I was reading over your paper, I find that you have not credited me on the list of awards at Great Central Fair with prizes I won. I took 1st and 2nd on yellow Duckwing bantams. Please make a note of this, and oblige.

Yours truly,
J. S. CARTER, 48 Huron St.

Toronto, Oct. 24th, 1881.

Mistakes and omissions in the prize lists occur frequently, even when great care is taken in the preparation; we are always glad to correct errors when they are brought to our notice.

Our Winter Shows.

We are glad to see the activity being displayed by the officers of our poultry and pet stock associations, in preparing for their winter shows. The coming campaign promises to be the most lively ever experienced in Canada. Increased prize lists and accommodation are the order of the day. If the shows are not successful the officers seem to be determined that the cause shall lie with the exhibitors and the public, not with them.

The first show to open is that of the New Brunswick Poultry, Dog and Pet Stock Ass'n, Jan. 17th. From the great expense of shipping to this part, and the risk from frost in the depth of winter, few, if any fanciers from Ontario or Quebec will attend this show, especially as its dates conflict with those of Sherbrooke. The Maritime Provinces will probably be all represented, and many exhibitors will attend from the neighboring States.

The Eastern Townships show commences on the 18th January, and continues five days. Last year this society held their first show, and from all parties who exhibited, or visited it we heard but words of praise of the liberal premiums, prompt payment of prizes, good care of birds, and excellent management and courtesy of the officers and members of the society. We would advise Ontario fanciers to show at Sherbrooke. A number might club together to ship their birds and secure favorable rates (each entering his own birds, of course). It would certainly pay them, as the demand for fancy fowls is large in the Eastern Townships, and if their birds are good enough, there is money to be made out of the list—and a great deal of honor, as

good birds will be there from all parts. Were the Montreal society (we have not heard of the date of the show being fixed) to hold their show immediately before or after that at Sherbrooke, it would be a still greater inducement for western fanciers to send their birds. We hope our enterprising fancier, Mr. Stahlschmidt, will not be the only one from Western Ontario who will have the vim to exhibit at Sherbrooke. A number of the fanciers of Montreal and Sherbrooke, have already signified their intention of being represented at Brantford, and we hope Ontario fanciers will not be found behind their brethren in the East in enterprise.

The Show of the Poultry Association of Ontario, opens at Brantford, on Thursday, February 9th, and closes at nine o'clock on the morning of Wednesday 16th. The prize list has been largely increased, it being this year \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00 for single birds on all the principal varieties, and otherwise improved, so as to form the best ever offered by the society. An important change has been made in the time of holding the show. It will open on Tuesday of one week and close on Wednesday of the following, thus enabling the exhibitor from a distance to send and have his birds returned without being on the road over Sunday, as was necessary in a great many cases when the show opened on Tuesday and closed on Friday. A great many found it impossible to ship their birds on Monday to have them reach the show in time for the opening, so were prevented from exhibiting. Another advantage is looked for from the change, in the show being at its best on Saturday, when a large attendance of visitors is expected. The list is now in the printer's hands, and will be ready for distribution by the 1st of December.

A large amount of money has already been subscribed to form a prize list for a poultry show in Toronto, this winter, and the prospects at present are favorable. In our next issue we will be in a position to give definite information on the subject.

The annual meeting of the Midland Central Poultry Association, was held in the rooms adjoining the Council Chamber, on Thursday evening, Nov. 3rd, at which there was a fair attendance. In the absence of the President, Mr. R. Hall occupied the chair. Minutes of previous meeting read and confirmed. The Secy-Treas., Mr. Jas. Sautler, presented the report for the past year, showing that the society has been prospering. It was decided that should the society receive the same liberal support from the people of the town and county that it has received during the past, the exhibition would be held in January, one month earlier than last year. The following are the officers for the ensuing year: President, J. R. Stratton; Vice-President, J. Sautler; Secretary, G. B. Sproule; Treasurer, John McClelland; Directors: Robert Hall, R. Howden, H. W. Watson, T. E. Bell, & J. Baptie. The meeting adjourned for one week.

Fanciers, Attention!!

We have been entrusted by the executive of the Poultry Association of Ontario with the printing of the prize-list of their show, to be held in Brantford in February next. It will be issued in form similar to that of last year, and will contain a limited number of pages for fanciers' advertising. Price of full page, \$5.00; half page, \$3.00. Copy must be sent in at once, as the list must be ready for distribution by 1st of December.

New Advertisements.

Sherbrooke and Brantford shows on last page of cover.

We would call attention to Mr. Hall's advertisement on last page of cover. He writes us that he has a very fine lot of Light Brahma and White and Brown Leghorn chicks, and when he says so we feel every confidence that he does not err in judgment, as he has been a very successful exhibitor. We confidently recommend Mr. Hall to our readers as we have found our deals with him to be of the most satisfactory character. His grand Partridge Cochins were sold, to go to England, and he has given up breeding that variety.

D. T. Rogers, Cayuga, comes to us well recommended, as a good man and enthusiastic fancier; yards well stocked with the best he could secure of the varieties named in his ad. regardless of cost.

F. J. Grenny, Brantford, offers young birds for sale. We visited Mr. Grenny's yards last summer, and was much pleased with his stock. He is treasurer of the O. P. A., an upright and honorable man, with whom it is a pleasure to do business.

Those who have stock to sell at the present time, and have not an ad. in REVIEW, are making a great mistake. Never during the past four years has the demand for pure-bred poultry been so great as this fall. Send in your advertisements early for next issue. See rates at head of page 206.

—FOR SALE.—

I have for sale one pair of

Golden or Japanese Pheasants.

The cock bird now coming in plumage. I will take for the pair

\$20.00.

You cannot buy such a pair from any other breeder for less than **\$50.00.**

Also a **YOUNG COCK BIRD**, price \$12.00.

The first with his money has the birds.

Address

JOHN NUNN.

11-1t

59 Robinson, St., Toronto, Ont.

FOR SALE.

PARTRIDGE COCHINS,

GOLDEN-S. HAMBURGS,

BLACK HAMBURGS,

AND BLACK SPANISH.

Most of the above took prizes at the Central Exhibition. Will sell cheap as I have not room to winter them.

W. A. SUDDABY,
Guelph, Ont.

11-1t.

BREEDERS' ADDRESS CARDS. \$1 per an

ROBT H. BARBER, GUELPH, ONT.
Breeder and exhibitor. Red Pile Game a specialty. Eggs \$3.00 per 13.

J. WEST, BRAMPTON, ONT.
Breeder of Light Brahmas exclusively.

C. A. GRAF, FISHERVILLE, ONT., CANADA
Breeder of the leading varieties of fancy fowls.

GEORGE HOPE, YORKVILLE, Ont.,
Pure-bred Poultry, Fancy Pigeons, Collie Dogs.

THOS. K. DRYDEN, GALT, ONT.,
W. F. Bk. Spanish and B.B.R. Game Bantams.

Readers, when writing to our Advertisers, please mention that you saw their advertisement in CANADIAN POULTRY REVIEW.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. P. Rowell & Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce St.), where advertising contracts may be made for it **IN NEW YORK.**

NOTICE—The Canada Advertising Agency, No. 29 King Street West, Toronto, is authorized to receive advertisements for this paper. **W. W. BUTCHER, Mgr.**

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Advertisements limited to twenty seven words, including address, received for the above objects only at 25 cents for each and every insertion. Payment strictly in advance.

WANTED—To exchange, receipts in full for Cash, with those who owe us.

FOR SALE.—Three first-class Imperial Pekin drakes. **CHAS. AETZEL, Seaforth, Ont.**

FOR SALE.—Two Partridge Cochin cockerels, suitable for pullet breeding. Price, \$3.00 each. 11-2 **JAS. LOCKIE, Waterloo, Ont.**

FOR SALE.—Birmingham Rollers, beauties, and first-class performers. Only a few pairs left. **M. SPRINGER, Strathroy.**

FOR SALE—A fine large Newfoundland dog 18 months old—a good watcher. **G. H. PUGSLEY, Fisherville, Ont.**

FOR SALE.—Light Brahma chicks, first-class stock. Single birds, pairs or trios. **A. O. TELFER, Telfer P. O., Ont.**

FOR SALE.—A Newfoundland bitch, 3 years old, and a first-class breeder. **CHAS. AETZEL, Seaforth, Ont.**

FOR SALE.—One trio Black Hamburg fowls (Pugsley's stock), fine birds. Cheap. \$6. **D. T. ROGERS, Cayuga, Ont.**

FOR SALE.—One pair B. B. R. Game Bantams, 1 pair red Pyle bants, \$3 per pair. Good references. **C. M. NELLES, Box 499, Brantford, Ont.**

FOR SALE.—Six pairs B. B. R. Game Bants, 4 pairs yellow Duckwing Bants—first-class stock. **CHAS. AETZEL, Seaforth, Ont.**

FOR SALE.—White and Brown Leghorn fowls and chicks, A 1 stock, at very reasonable prices.
JOHN BUSKARD, London East, Ont.

CHAS. YOUNG, Caledonia, Ont., will exchange large young Bronze Turkeys for B. B. R. Games or Rouen Ducks. Must be good.

FOR SALE.—\$10 will buy the first prize pair Brown Leghorn fowls at Provincial Exhibition, London.
G. H. PUGSLEY, Brantford, Ont.

WILL EXCHANGE B. B. R. or red Pyle Bants (premium stock), for silver or yellow Duckwing or Brown-red Bants, Pancy Pigeons or offers.
C. M. NELLES, Brantford, Ont.

WILL EXCHANGE Buff Cochins, Plymouth Rocks, Antwerp Pigeons, Deer Jound or Gun, for a Dark Brahma cock or cockerel. A bargain for a good bird.
W. ROSS, Box 331, Barrie.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.—Two pairs Yellow Jacobins. Will be sold cheap, or will exchange for good Light Brahma pullets.
E. H. HURD, Box 257, Strathroy, Ont.

FOR SALE.—A few Golden Poland cockerels and pullets to spare. No reasonable offers refused. Will exchange for other pullets.
CHAS. BONNICK, Yorkville, Ont.

FOR SALE.—Scotch Terrier dog, 11 months old—splendid ratter—not cropped; or will exchange for Plymouth Rock pullets, or offers. Write.
JOHN MURDOCK, Orangeville, Ont.

FOR SALE.—Three pairs W. C. White Polands, 2 Plymouth Rock cockerels, and 2 Langshan cockerels; or will exchange for Plymouth Rock pullets, of medium color.
C. DEMPSEY, Walkerton, Ont.

J. P. FETTERLY, Morrisburg, Ont., has for sale one trio B. B. R. Bantams (warranted pure), 1 trio white Fans—\$4 for each lot; or will exchange for Ducks, Brown Leghorn hens or Spaniel pup. Write.

FOR SALE.—Pit Games: 3 pairs Irish Muffs, 2 Tassal stags, 6 B B R stags, 3 blue-red stags, 2 red Pyle stags, 2 Spangle stags, and a fine lot of hens and pullets.
CHAS AETZEL, Seaforth, Ont.

FOR SALE.—1 pen Dark Brahma chicks, 7 fine Partridge Cochin cockerels and 4 pullets (Butterfield's stock) and four Light Brahma cockerels. Write for wants.
 9-4t. **GEO. WALKER, Orangeville, Ont.**

FOR SALE, Cheap.—One red Pyle cock, 1 yellow Duckwing cock, 1 Black Hamburg cock, 1 Houdan cock—all fine breeding birds. Selling to make room for young stock.
ISAACS & STEELE, Port Perry, Ont.

FOR SALE.—Two pairs extra fine single-comb Brown Leghorns, one five and other six points on comb, price \$4 per pair; will not breed any more, reason for selling so cheap; no culls, all I have to sell.
C. A. GRAF, Fisherville, Ont.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.—For offers, my entire stock of Spanish chicks, at \$1 each. Also White Leghorn cockerel, won diploma at Toronto, price \$4, and 2nd prize cockerel \$3.
J. M. CARSON, Orangeville, Ont.

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE.—A few fine B B Red, Pyle and Duckwing Games, Light and Dark Brahmas, Black Hamburgs, and Golden Poland chicks; all bred from prize stock.
ISAACS & STEELE, Port Perry, Ont.

FOR SALE.—Five Brown Leghorn cockerels, with standard points. Mate to these took 1st prize at the Provincial Show, London. Best birds I ever saw. Price \$2 a piece—worth \$5.
W. L. BROWN, Hyde Park, Ont.

FOR SALE.—Twenty pairs of very fine rose-comb White Leghorn chicks, and 40 pairs of rose-comb Brown Leghorns, bred from the Breeding pen winning 1st at our International; first and only ones ever shown in Canada. \$6 a pair.
G. H. PUGSLEY, Fisherville, Ont.

FOR SALE.—1 pair Black Fantails, \$3; 1 pair Yellow Jacobins, \$2; 1 pair Blue Fantails, \$2 50; 1 pair White Fantails, \$2; 1 pair Mottled Trumpeters, \$2; 1 Almond Tumbler cock, \$1. All first-class birds. Sell for want of room. Address
TYSON BROS, Berlin, Ont.

WANTED KNOWN.—That I have young and old Homing Antwerps for sale, bred from imported Belgian birds and noted American flyers. Stock thoroughly tested and found equal to any Pairs, \$5 and up.
JAS. FULLERTON, Strathroy, Ont.

TRANSFER OF STOCK.

I have sold my entire stock of **BLACK COCHINS** to Mr. L. THORNE, of Blyth, Ont., which includes the cock and hen that won 1st at Boston, and several other prize birds. The cock named I have no hesitation in saying is the best in Canada. Altogether Mr. Thorne has a yard from which he can supply excellent stock, and I would recommend those wanting first-class Black Cochins to deal with him.
 11-1t **FRANK SHAW, London East.**

THE AMERICAN

Standard of Excellence,

Sent. free of postage, on receipt of price, \$1
 Address, **POULTRY REVIEW, Stiathtroy**



S. SPILLETT,
LEFROY, - ONT.,
 Breeder of
LIGHT BRAHMAS,
Exclusively,

The Peerless Autocrat Strain,—Pure.
 Cockerels and Pullets from - - - \$1.00 to \$2 50.
 Hens - - - - - \$1.00 to \$2 00.

WM. JUDGE,

Orangeville, Ont.

Breeder of superior
PLYMOUTH ROCKS,
LIGHT BRAHMAS,
W. F. BLACK SPANISH & PEKIN DUCKS.

None but **SUPERIOR STOCK** used for breeding.
 Correspondence promptly answered.

BLACK LEGHORNS,
BLACK DIAMONDS,
BLACK B. R. GAME BANTAMS,
JAPANESE BANTAMS.

**Homing Pigeons,
Black Jacobins.**

Address

JAMES MACFARLANE,
35 Bonaventure St., Montreal, Q.,
Canada.

8-y.



HURON POULTRY YARDS,
Goderich, Ontario, Canada.

C. J. THOMAS,
Breeder of

White Leghorns and Plymouth Rocks.

EGGS from first-class stock only, at 13 for \$2.50; 26 for \$4.00. Fair hatch guaranteed. Circular free.

Chicks after Sept. 1st.

Correspondence a pleasure.

3-ly



BINGHAM & DURHAM,

Bradford, Ont.,

Breeder of High-Class

BUFF COCHINS,

LIGHT BRAHMAS,

P. Rocks, B B Red Games, Houdans,

And W. F. Black Spanish.

We have now a choice lot of early chicks from the above, which we will dispose of at reasonable prices.

R. E. BINGHAM. 3-ly. T. S. DURHAM.

JOSEPH. A. DICKER,

Box 77,

BRADFORD, ONT.,

Breeder of

High Toned

W. F. Black Spanish.

I have a fine lot of

CHICKS FOR SALE CHEAP.

Also a number of old hens.

Now for cheap stock! 4-y Write me.

HAMBLETONIAN HEADQUARTERS.

AMERICAN SEBRIGHTS, LIGHT BRAHMAS,
Langshans,

Single and Rose Comb Leghorns,

EXTRA PLYMOUTH ROCKS, and GOLDEN

Sebright Bants.

Can furnish Cochins, Games, Turkeys, Ducks, Geese and Bantams. Satisfaction guaranteed.

C. A. GRAF,
Fisherville, Canada.

3-ly



R. A. BROWN,

CHERRY GROVE,

ONT

Breeder of

Croak & Brisco's

LANGSHANS,

Buff and Black Cochins. P. Rocks Grey Dorkings, Autocrat L. Brahmas, Black, Brown and Wh't Leghorns, W. F. B. Spanish, S. S. Hamburgs, S. S. and W. C. B. Polish, White Booted Bantams; Bronze and Black Turkeys, Toulouse Geese, Pekin, Aylesbury and Rouen Ducks.

Send for circular.

9-ly.



PHILANDER WILLIAMS,
TAUNTON, MASS. U.S.,

Originator and Breeder of the Celebrated

Autocrat Strain of Light Brahmas,

Also

Dark Brahmas, Buff, Black, White and Partridge Cochins,
Plymouth Rocks and Golden Sebright Bantams.

YELLOW FANTAIL and MOTTLED TRUMPETER PIGEONS.

Stock constantly on hand. No Circulars. Write for Wants.

Eggs for Hatching, \$5.00 for 13. Three sittings for \$10.00. 1-ly



J. H. ROWE,

KING, P. O., ONT.,

Breeder and Shipper of Pure

PLYMOUTH ROCKS,

Exclusively,

Celebrated Essex Strain,
Which have taken more prizes than any other strain in the world.

A few First-Class Chicks for sale,

Write for what you want.

2-ly



J. C. MONTGOMERY,
BRANTFORD, ONTARIO,

Breeder of

High-Class

LANGSHANS,

B. B. R. Games, L't and D'k Brahmas,
AND PLYMOUTH ROCKS,

—Also—

FANCY PIGEONS.

EGGS, 3 dols. per 13. Fowls and Pigeons for sale at all times. Write for prices. 1-ly.



JAMES ANDERSON,

Springfield-Farm GUELPH, Ont.,

BREEDER OF

L. BRAHMAS, BRONZE TURKEYS,

TOULOUSE GESE

AND ROUEN & AYLESBURY DUCKS.

Bronze and Wild Turkeys, \$5 to \$10 per pair according to quality; Toulouse Geese from \$6 to \$8 per pair; Ducks \$3 per pair. Stock first-class in all varieties.

The Fancier's best investment—A good advertisement in the "Review."

FOREST CITY POULTRY YARDS.

London, Ont.

FRANK SHAW,

Breeder of

BLACK HAMBURGS!!

Of the most noted

PRIZE-WINNING STRAIN

in the country.

My Black Hamburgs are first-class, as is shown by the many premiums they have won at the best shows in Canada, and the strain has been equally successful in the United States.

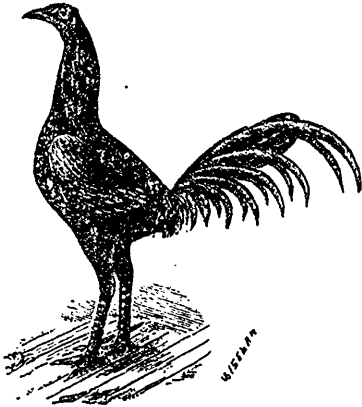
Will sell prize birds, cheap, singly or in lots to suit purchasers.

Communications promptly answered.

FRANK SHAW.

London East, Ont.

11-1f.



Black Reds & Piles.

At the Exhibition held at Montreal, 1881, my Black-breasted Red Game fowls took 1st, 2nd and 3rd premiums; chicks, 2nd and 3rd; Red Pile fowls 1st: Pile chicks, 1st and 2nd.

At Sherbrooke, 1881, Black-red fowls, 1st; Red Pile fowl, 1st; White Pile chicks, 1st; Red Pile chicks, 2nd.

A limited number of choice birds for sale after September.

—ALSO—

Prick-eared Skye Terrier Pups,

from prize stock, and 2nd to none in the country.

Address

J. C. NICHOL,

304 Notre Dame St., MONTREAL, P. Q.

8-3t

One inch trial advertisement in the REVIEW for \$1.

FOR SALE!

White and Silver-gray Dorkings, White, Black, Brown and Dominique Leghorns; Golden and Silver-spangled and Golden and Silver-pencilled Hamburgs; Golden Polish, Houdans, Creve Coeurs, Plymouth Rocks, White Cochins, rose-comb Dominiques, Aylesbury, Rouen, Cayuga and white and colored Muscovy Ducks, Toulouse and white China Geese, Bronze and White Turkeys, \$8.00 to \$5.00 per pair.

W. M. SMITH, Fairfield Plains, Ont.

For Sale.

To reduce Stock,

For the next Thirty Days

I will sell at **LOW RATES**, a number of pairs, trios, and pullets of the very finest

Langshan Chicks,

That can be produced, Also

-P. Rock Cockerels.-

Send for *Illustrated Descriptive Circular and Price List*. Write me. Correspondence attended to promptly. Address

F. J. GRENNY, BRANTFORD, ONT.

BUTTERFIELD & HAINES,

Importers and Breeders of all the leading varieties of

Fancy Poultry,

—Also—

**BERKSHIRE, ESSEX AND SUFFOLK PIGS,
AND BLUE SCOTCH TERRIERS.**

Our strains of poultry are the finest in the Dominion. See prize lists of principal shows.

EGGS FOR HATCHING IN SEASON.

From Asiatics and Games, \$4.00; Hamburgs and others, \$3.00 per 13.

Fowls for sale at all seasons. Satisfaction guaranteed.

BUTTERFIELD & HAINES,

6.9t

Sandwich, Ontario.

Buy the Best!

Champion L't. Brahmas,

FOR SALE.

Winners of 1st Prizes & Diplomas.

I can supply parties with

PRIZE BIRDS, OLD & YOUNG,

Grand Birds!

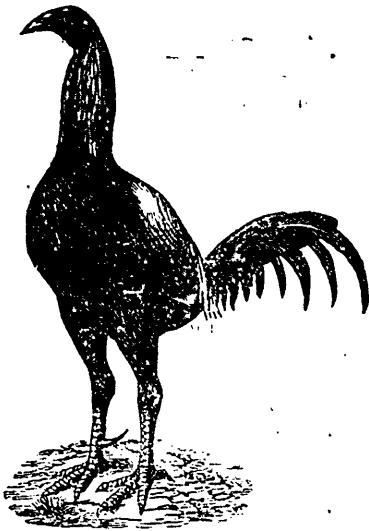
My entire stock is for sale owing to change of residence.

R. MACKAY,

82 St. James St., South, HAMILTON.

8-1f

—The Princess of—



—The Poultry Yard.—

BLACK-BREASTED RED GAMES
A Specialty.

I have been successful in raising 100 Black-red chicks from my unrivalled stock that have never been beaten in the show room. They have established their superiority by winning in strong competition: 1st and special at St. Johnsbury, Vt.; 1st at Montreal, 1st, 2nd, special and silver cup at Sherbrooke. These chicks are high stationed, hard feathered, and as near faultless as possible. They will be in condition for Fall Shows.

I offer them for sale guaranteeing entire satisfaction or will refund price on return of birds. Would request intending purchasers to write early. Prices reasonable, according to quality. Can furnish exhibition pairs or breeding pens mated for breeding. Address

W. L. BALL, Richmond, P. Que.

By permission reference is made to Jas. Fullerton, Strathroy, Ont. 8-2t

Blyth Poultry Yards.

On account of my changing residence, I am compelled to sell some of my fowls, therefore I offer my entire stock of

LIGHT BRAHMAS,

(imported last year from Josselyn—a trio young birds,) and some very fine chicks, bred from them this season. Will sell the entire lot cheap.

Have also for sale chicks of the following varieties:

BUFF COCHINS,
PLYMOUTH ROCKS,
and S. S. HAMBURGS,

All first-class stock.

Write for prices, as

I Will Sell Cheap,

Quality of Stock considered.

L. THORNE,

Blyth, Ont.

8-3t

E G G S! E G G S!

for Hatching,

From my prize-winning strains of **LIGHT BRAHMAS,** **PLYMOUTH ROCKS,** **HOUBANS,** **COLORÉ DORINGS,** **ROUEN** and **PEKIN DUCKS,** and

BLACK-BREASTED RED GAME BANTAMS!

My own strain, the production of fifteen years of careful breeding. For their true record see the prize lists of the three last annual exhibitions of the Ontario Poultry Association.

I have had long experience in mating these varieties, and can safely guarantee satisfaction to those investing in either fowls or eggs.

Price of Eggs, \$2.50 for 13; \$4.00 for 26.

Birds of the above varieties constantly on hand and for sale at reasonable rates. Correspondence cheerfully answered.

GEORGE ELLIOT,
Box 1, Port Robinson, Ont.

4-0t

LEGHORN **White & Brown!**

Winners at

CLEVELAND, BRANTFORD,
INDIANAPOLIS, GUELPH,
BUFFALO, TORONTO,
CHICAGO, SHERBROOKE,
LONDON, HAMILTON,

and other leading poultry exhibitions.

Send for new descriptive circular for 1881, giving a full description of breeding stock, premiums won since 1876, and prices of eggs and fowls. Name this paper.

W. STÄHLSCHMIDT,
Preston, Ont., Canada.

12-tf.

E G G

Hatching Machines.

(The only Canadian Patent)

THICK'S

NEW PATENT HYDRO-INCUBATORS,
or Chicken Hatching Machines, with **REARING**
APPARATUS combined.

PRICE, from \$10 upwards, according to capacity.

Also the

Ovascope or Egg-Detector,

Shewing whether an egg will produce a chick, whether new laid or stale, good or bad. Invaluable to everyone, Farmer, Poultry breeder, and House-keeper. Price, 50 cents.

Full instructions sent to purchasers.

Address

W. H. THICK,

238 Gloucester Street, OTTAWA, Ont

Territory for sale.

PARK POULTRY YARDS, WILSON
 CAYUGA, ONTARIO, CANADA,

D. T. ROGERS,

Breeder of the following varieties:

Brahmas, Plymouth Rocks, B. B. R. Games, W. C. B. Polish, Br'n and White Leghorns, Golden and Silver Sebright and Black African Bantams, Toulouse Geese, Aylesbury, Pekin and Gray Call Ducks, English Bull and Scotch Terrier Dogs.

I have spared neither time nor money to bring the varieties I breed to perfection, and can give best references as to quality of stock. I have a fine lot of young stock for sale, and will guarantee entire satisfaction in all ordinary cases. Eggs of the above varieties of fowl for sale in season at \$3 a setting, except Toulouse Geese, \$5. 11-4-ly.

Mount Royal Poultry Yards,

133 ST. JAMES ST., MONTREAL.

THOMAS COSTEN,

—BREEDER OF—

HIGH-CLASS POULTRY,

L't Brahmas, Plymouth Rocks

And SCOTCH GREYS.

Only three pairs Scotch Greys for sale.

Mount Pleasant Poultry Yards,

BRANTFORD, ONTARIO, CANADA,

G. H. PUGSLEY, Proprietor.

He Breeds and Imports all the leading varieties of

Land & Water Fowls

Brahmas, Cochins, single and pea combed; Hamburgs, all varieties; Leghorns, all varieties single and rose-bombed; Langshans, Black and Mottled Jayas, Black Sumatras, W. C. B. Polish, Plymouth Rocks, Duckwing and B. B. Red Games, Malays, all varieties. French fowls, Japanese Fur Fowls, Hamblatons or American Sebrights, Japanese, White and Black Rose-comb, Golden and Silver Sebright, Game and Pekin Bantams; Pekin, Rouen, Cayuga, Aylesbury, White Top-knot, White and Grey Call, Wood and Mandarin Ducks; Bronze Turkeys; Toulouse, Bremen, Sebastopol, China, African and Wild Geese; all varieties Pheasants, Pigeons, and Rabbits.

Also St. Bernard, Mastiff, English Bull, Scotch Shepherd, Scotch Terrier and Black-and-tan Dogs, making my kennel the finest in Canada.

Thousands of prizes awarded my fowls in the past seven years at the best shows in America. My birds have been pronounced by the best American judges to be the best they ever saw, and I now have the largest and best collection of land and water fowl, pheasants and dogs owned by any one man on the continent. Having sold out my mercantile business and bought a farm, I now give my undivided attention to my stock.

Write for just what you want and address as above. I guarantee satisfaction in all ordinary cases. Drop a post card and get my circular. Visitors welcome, Sundays excepted.

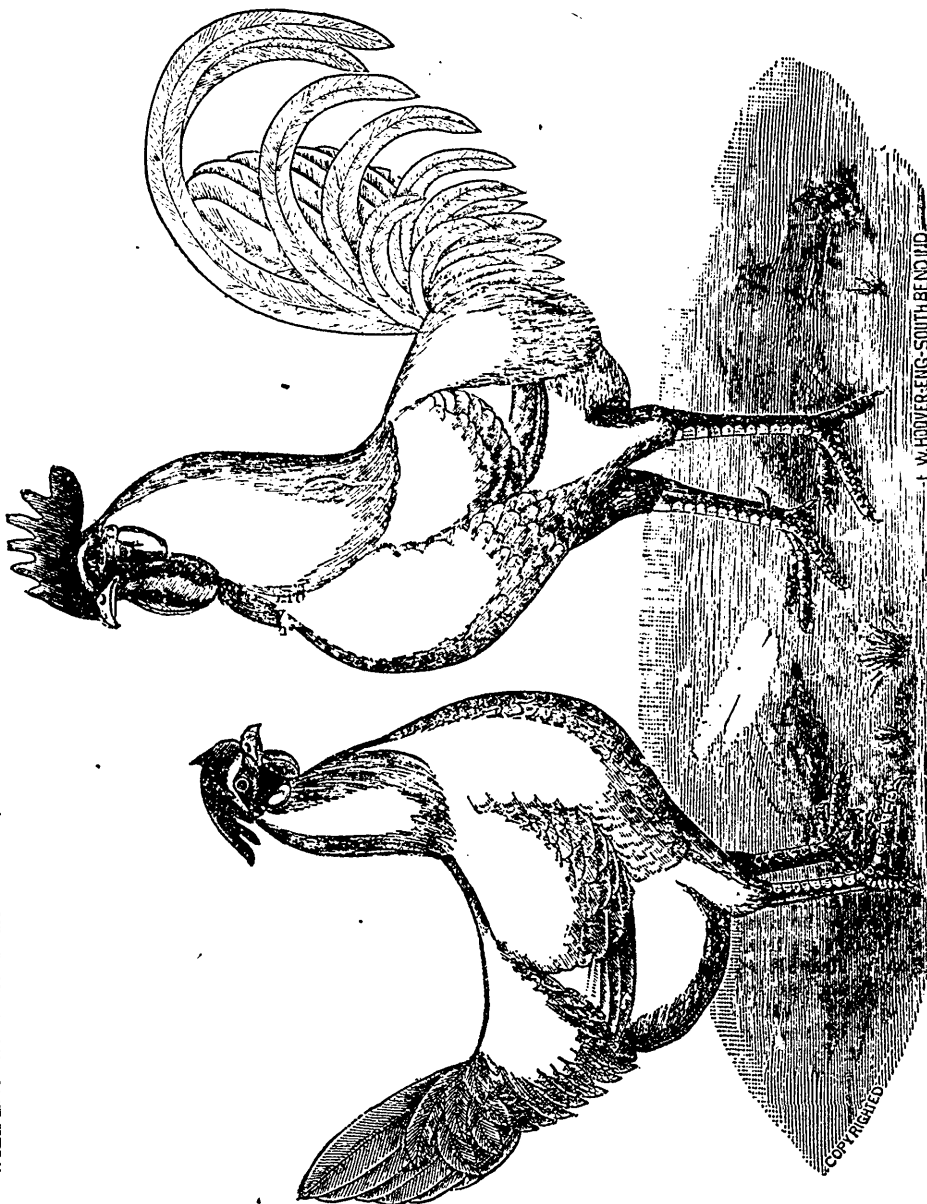


Every fancier who has Fowls, Pigeons, or Birds for sale should *immediately* advertise the fact in the CANADIAN POULTRY REVIEW. You cannot expect to sell Stock unless it is known that you have it for disposal, and the REVIEW is the best medium through which to make it known.

EAST HAMILTON POULTRY YARDS,
THOMAS GAIN,

Box 123, - Hamilton, Ontario,
CANADA.

My Leghorns have fine combs, solid white ear-lobes, pure white plumage, and beautiful symmetry. WILL EXCHANGE for A. 1 Rouen Ducks, or Scotch Collie bitch. Will not have inferior stock.



L. W. HOOVER-ENG. SOUTH BEND IND.
Above cut is an exact picture of my birds "Snow Flake" and "Beau ty," with which I won 1st prize at Great Central Fair, Hamilton, this month, in competition with the leading poultry fanciers of the Dominion.

I have a few fine Cockerels, Pairs and Trios for sale,

Cockerels, \$5 ; Pairs, \$7 ; Trios, \$10.

I have a few **PLYMOUTH ROCK** Cockerels (Conger and White strains) at, \$5.00 each; won 1st prize on these birds at Great Central Fair.

EGGS FOR SALE IN SEASON. Send in your orders early, as I could not supply half ordered last season, and have a number of orders booked now for Spring.