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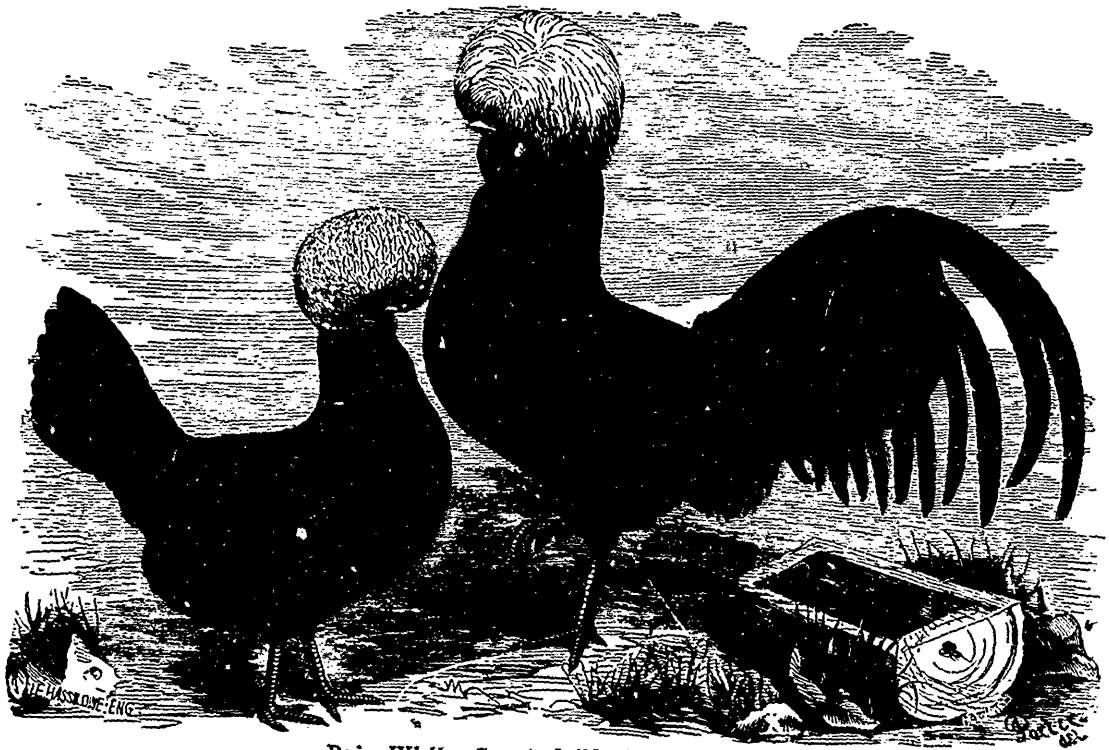
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Pair White-Crested Black Polands.

# The Canadian Poultry Review.

Devoted to Poultry, Dogs and Pet Stock.

VOL. 9.

TORONTO, ONTARIO, NOVEMBER, 1886.

No. 11.

## Poultry Department.

Address all Communications to Canadian Poultry Review, 168 King Street East, Toronto.

### DATES.

St. Catharines Poultry and Pet Stock Association at St. Catharines, December 20, 21, 22 and 23. R. Hamill Secretary.

The Toronto Poultry and Pet Stock Association at Toronto, December 27 to 31. E. J. Otter, 103 Elliott street, Toronto, Secretary.

Eastern Townships Poultry Association, at Sherbrooke, Quebec, December 30 and 31, and January 1. C. J. Odell, Secretary.

Guelph Poultry and Pet Stock Association, at Guelph January 5, 6 and 7. R. McKenzie, Secretary.

The Ontario Poultry Association, at London, January 11, 12, 13 and 14. W. R. Garner, Secretary.

The St. Thomas Poultry Association, at St. Thomas immediately after the Ontario.

Owen Sound Poultry Association, at Owen Sound, January 11, 12 and 13. G. F. Pat, Secretary.

Eastern Ontario Poultry Association, at Ottawa, January 18, 19, 20 and 21. P. G. Keyes, Secretary.

### NOTES.

It is with sorrow that we have to announce the death, on October 10th, of ex-Ald. Alex. McGregor, Chairman of the Poultry Committee of the Industrial Exhibition. The deceased gentleman had been connected with the Industrial since its inception, and in connection with Mr. W. H. Doel, was one of the first to recognize the importance of the poultry interests. He had seen the Poultry Department of the exhibition grow and grow until it assumed its present immense proportions. He was universally respected and leaves a large host of friends to mourn his decease.

Mr. F. Wixson, Ingersoll, expects to visit the great National show to be held in Chicago next month.

Mr. R. Elliott, Listowel, paid us a visit last month. He was on his way home after spending a week in Quebec, Montreal and other eastern cities.

The Secretary's report (not a very full one) of the meeting of the Directors of the Ontario Poultry Association will be found in another column. From other sources we learn that all birds not disqualified are to be scored, the Judging to commence at noon on Tuesday and the show to close at noon on Friday. The names of the judges are to be printed on the prize lists with the varieties they judge (a right good idea, should be adopted by all shows employing more than one judge) the prize money to be paid before the show closes. The new varieties added to the list were Minorcas, White Bearded Polands, Silver and Golden un-bearded Polands, Rose-comb Leghorns, Japanese Bantams and any other variety Ducks. A good special list is to be issued. We look for a large show in London in January, and hope all differences may be forgotten or laid aside and all combine to make it the success it *ought* to be.

The Toronto fanciers are badly affected with the show fever, many of the old hands turning out to assist. A big exhibition may be expected, all are cordially invited to come and bring along their birds. Considerable interest is awakened as to the result of Mr. Bicknell's scoring as compared with Mr. Felch's.

The St. Catharines Association hope to have a big turn out at their initial exhibition. Mr. R. Hamill, secretary, writes us that everything so far is progressing favorably and that they expect the cordial support of fanciers from all over Canada.

Mr. Geo. E. Peer writes us that the Western New York Poultry and Pet Stock Association has been organized and expect to hold a show some time in January, to which Canadian fanciers are particularly invited. Mr. W. McNeil, London, has been elected an honorary vice-President.

The Eastern Township Association have decided to hold their fifth annual exhibition at Sherbrooke, on Dec. 31st and January 1st next. Mr. C. J. Odell, Secretary.

All comers will be made welcome.

The third annual exhibition of the Eastern Ontario Poultry and Pet Stock Association will be held in the city of Ottawa, on the 18th, 19th 20th, and 21st of January, 1887.

In our report of the Industrial last month we omitted mentioning the White Plymouth Rocks, exhibited by Mr. T. W. Woodruff, Niagara Falls South. Mr. Woodruff imported these birds at considerable expense and may lay claim to being the pioneer exhibitor of this variety in Canada. He has also purchased a pen of White Wyandottes.

The poultry exhibit at the Barrie Agricultural fair was something out of the common by all accounts, over 500 birds being exhibited. The committee are to be congratulated on the success of their venture.

Port Perry had also a large and fine display, and was well recompensed for making a specialty of this department.

We shall be glad to pay 10 cents each for a few numbers of October REVIEW.

### OWEN SOUND POULTRY ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the members of the Owen Sound Poultry and Pet Stock Association was held in the Council Chamber Thursday evening the 14th inst., when it was decided to hold the third annual exhibition on the 11th 12th 13th of January 1887.

Membership tickets are one dollar each and prize lists are being prepared for distribution.

G. F. PAIN, Secretary.

### TORONTO POULTRY, PIGEON AND PET STOCK ASSOCIATION.

The regular meeting of the above Association was held on Oct. 15th. A letter was read from the President, Mr. W. H. Doel, tendering his resignation, owing to ill health, also a letter from Mr. H. G. Jackson, tendering his resignation as Secretary, stating that it would be impossible for him to give the time necessary to the show. Both were regretfully accepted.

Mr. E. J. Otter was then elected to fill the post of Secretary, and the election of President was laid over to the annual meeting.

There was also a special meeting held on Oct. 21st, when the prize list &c. was talked over, and committees struck for the various departments.

### ONTARIO POULTRY ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the directors of the Ontario Poultry Association was held on the 15th inst., at the residence of Mr. Allan Bogue, when it was decided to hold the exhibition of this Association on the 11, 12, 13 and 14 of Jan. 1887. There were present: Messrs. Bogue, President, in the chair; W. H.

Doel, 1st Vice-president, of Doncaster; Wm. McNeil, of this city; Wm. Moore, London West; and Richard Oke, city, Directors, and W. R. Garner, city, Secretary. The matter of selecting a building in which to hold the show was referred to a committee. Messrs. Sharp, Butterfield, L. J. Jarvis and H. Cooper were appointed judges. From reports made by the President, Mr. McNeil and others who have visited leading shows this fall, all the leading fanciers of the Province will exhibit at the approaching show, and the expectation is that it will prove the best ever held in Canada. The members of the London Poultry Association will put forth every possible effort to make the exhibition a success. The annual meeting will be held on Thursday, the 13th of January at 7.30 p. m.

SECRETARY.

### THE EASTERN ONTARIO POULTRY AND PET STOCK ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the above Association was held at Ottawa on the evening of the 4th of October. The attendance was large and the enthusiasm unlimited. The treasurer's report showed the financial affairs of the Association to be in a prosperous condition. Some minor alterations tending to consolidate the Constitution, were made, after which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—President, Wm. McVeity, 1st Vice-President, R. W. Baxter; 2nd Vice-President, T. C. Bate; Secretary, P. G. Keyes; Treasurer, Alfred Geddes. Executive committee, Messrs Stewart, Lang, O'Dell, Cooch, Short, Firth and Benjamin.

It is the intention to hold the third annual exhibition during the latter part of January, and no efforts will be spared to make this the best show of the season. The custom heretofore adopted of paying all prizes in full, will still be adhered to, and many new features will be introduced that cannot fail to attract all lovers of the "feathered

beauties." It is hoped that western fanciers will again meet their brethren from the east in friendly competition. Come and see us and we will do you good.

SECRETARY.

### RETROSPECTIVE.

BY W. C. G. PETER.

In Sept. No. of your excellent journal there is a very important and interesting letter from friend Spillet, I sincerely hope that the suggestion, re lectures, may meet with general approbation; and that we may be so fortunate as to have a gentleman as judge, willing to undertake the extra work. While we have such authorities as Messrs. Felch and Bicknell among us, if we can induce them to give us such lectures, or I may say object lessons, on our pets, we shall be reaping the fruits of their lifelong studies and experience, and I feel certain that many would be benefitted, beyond telling by the plan. Of course the work would be considerably more for the judge, so let him be paid well for it, for the work of the show itself is tiresome enough for one man, and though we may pay well for his services, we shall always be his debtor, I only hope it may be done.

In Oct. No. 'Pea Comb, says, re crossing, "use a Light Brahma cock on Brown Leghorn Hens," I think this item is not from his own experience, the weight of the Brahma cock would seriously injure such delicate frames as the Brown Leghorn hens possess, their bones, as anyone knows who has studied them, are finer and far smaller than the White Leghorn; no offence friend 'Pea Comb,' but I think you are a little wrong there, your article has been so interesting that I am sorry to see the conclusion in so early. My own experience with cross of White Leghorns and Brahmas has been quite different, I, and also others, to whom I have recommended such a cross, having splendid results in every way;

but always get a large Leghorn cock and you will have no trouble to get your chicks and plenty of them.

The article on 'Fall Fairs' contains a short paragraph in which I am much interested, and I hope you will excuse me mentioning it, as it refers to one of my birds, and I do not want to be thought guilty of cheap advertising through this allusion to it. In the notice of the Wyandotte exhibit at the Industrial exhibition in Toronto occurs the following:—"We thought an unnoticed Pullet, with beautiful breast and back the best bird in the lot and an easy first." And so she was, "though I say it." There are few to equal her, and she is able to bear the closest inspection too, she certainly should have had first, her own sister took second, and though very beautiful, is very far behind her in every way. Mr. Spillett saw her in Stayner, and said to me, after a minute inspection: "I always thought you were too enthusiastic on the beauty of Wyandottes, but now I alter my opinion." Mr. Irving Crocker, of New York, who visited my yards some few weeks since, said of her: "That is one of the finest pullets you can get." Independent of these, many others have seen her and examined her and given like opinions, and I could have sold her over and over again, but I was so sure of her excellence that I kept her. I do not wish these remarks to be understood as reflecting at all on the judges of this variety; for the Wyandottes were given such ridiculously small coops at the show that this bird and her mate could not stand up straight in them, besides some were placed such a distance away from the others, that it was impossible for any man, except an expert in this variety, to bear in mind the points of each bird, having to leave one portion of the exhibit altogether before he could see the others. And but for a very strong protest, the old birds would have been obliged to occupy the same sized coops. Now the

Wyandotte and P. Rock are so nearly of a size, that it is very unfair to the former to put them in coops only large enough for pigeons, when more spacious ones are unoccupied. Let them have a fair field the same as other varieties. I heard many express astonishment at the better specimens exhibited this year and I was agreeably surprised at seeing such an improvement since last year.

"Shanghai" had better try them once more (that is if he is open to conviction, and really wants to know if there is merit in them, apart from beauty) without condemning them with such a sweeping assertion as a "fraud." Are not our American brethren to be congratulated on this result of years of labor? Say—ye Wyandotte breeders! "Shanghai" seems to imply we are merely seeking sales, by misrepresenting our favorites. I am sorry to see these assertions; of course Wyandotte breeders have birds to sell and eggs too, the same as Light Brahma fanciers; but are there not honorable men in the Wyandotte class? Yea Verily! I do not breed L. Brahma or Minorcas; but how foolish it would be in me to say all the talk on L. Brahmas, or any variety I do not fancy, is done with a view to sales, and that really they are "frauds." Jealousy of other useful breeds mars the best interests of poultry culture. Try again friend "Shanghai," get the best stock; and then give us your opinion.

Friend Davis, the hint on dusting broody hens was not for such as *thee*. The man that has got so far on in poultry management as to say "he thinks they should be kept clean all the time" has very little to learn, but oh! my dear sir, there are so many that have yet to learn the importance of cleanliness, and new beginners every season looking for information on the vermin question, hence the hint of dusting you take exception to.

Did anyone ever notice how much character may be studied at exhibitions, es-

pecially if you are mistaken for a novice or not well known. There are men who will tell you that the bird that got first, is *only* half-bred, that they know the mother or father was mongrel, &c. They will show you your own bird with a prize ticket on, and say that fellow knows the judge; but he never would get a prize anywhere else, on that bird. Look at this and the other point, and now come and look at mine. I went once and saw it was disqualified but was enjoying the fun too much to say so. Another time I was told that I had *borrowed* my first prize bird, it was fresh news so I was glad to be told of it. All these and other trifling stories are rich to hear. Still they do harm, because ignorant people may believe them and do the breeder injustice. I *non plussed* one individual, who showed me his birds that "took 1st and 2nd last year, and this year had nothing," by showing him the prize cards with my name attached, for the very prizes he claimed to have received." "Well now, I thought I took those prizes, but I guess it was some other variety," was his cool reply. I have had things told me of my stock that has almost made me believe I was an impostor, and other stock too that I know well, now these things are born of the petty spirit of jealousy, and till that is banished from the mind, no one will see a good bird except *he owns it*. This letter is all gossip you will say. Breeders warm the grain for the morning meal this damp cold weather, also give a few chopped onions and baked potatoes and fix all things tight and weather proof.

#### INCUBATORS AND BROODERS.

BY J. W. BARTLETT, LAMBETH ONT.

In October issue of REVIEW Mr. Davis of Stratford gives his experience with incubators and brooders and in common with some, I may say many, others, seem to think it best to put the eggs in the incubators until partially

hatched and then give them to hens. Now we have had considerable experience with both hens and incubators, and have found that nature cannot be outdone if allowed its true course, hence the eggs begin to hatch better under the hen, and in fact we cannot hope to hatch as great a percentage of chicks with the incubator as under a well behaved hen; but where the great point comes in for the incubator is, it never breaks the eggs and never tramples the chickens to death. Thus it will be seen that the very best hatches are had from eggs put under the hen until about the sixteenth to eighteenth day, and then placed in the incubator, and we would keep an incubator if for this purpose alone, but if we were confined to the use of one exclusively we would by all means stay by the incubator. Mr. Richard Oke who has tried this for two seasons, confirms our opinion on this point, also our mutual friend Willie McNeil. As to brooders they are a greater acquisition to the breeder than the incubator. We have been using one which can be made for five dollars and a half and which is almost perfect, no crowding, perfect warmth and ventilation. Our chicks have done extraordinarily well in it and are much tamer than when under the guardianship of the hen.

### THE WYANDOTTE STANDARD.

BY W. J. WEAVER.

Just at present, a fierce controversy is raging in the United States, regarding the feather coloring of Wyandottes. The contributions of American breeders to their journals consist chiefly of many personalities mixed with sufficient chicken chat to show that they have agreed to disagree. This has proved detrimental to the 'Dots, as it has created a wide spread impression that they do not breed true to the Standard.

I wish to state for the information of those who are anxious to arrive close to

the actual facts; that the Wyandottes throw about the same percentage of "culls" as single-comb Brown Leghorns. There is a strong tendency to yellow, in ear lobes, feathered legs only appear when there is an overdose of Dark Brahma blood in their "make up," single-combs will show on chicks bred from inferior fowls. I will now touch on a point which has been ignored by all the writers engaged in the dispute. Wyandottes invariably become "lighter" in color after moulting. This fact ought to be recognized in the Standard of Excellence and a few well chosen sentences properly inserted would effect a compromise and pacify the opposing factions. We may live to see many breeders adopt these fine fowls, which occupy a space of their own between the popular Plymouth Rocks and the Leghorns; with most of the best qualities of both varieties.

### THE PAST BREEDING SEASON.

BY STANLEY SPILLETT.

Another breeding season has come and gone, and we are now noting with anxious eye the development of certain promising fellows that seem to have in their make up some of those desirable points, at least which our matings in spring were made with the view of securing. And just here the real fancier finds a source of pleasure which continues to stimulate him to fresh exertions in the future, even after his efforts in the past have been only partially successful. The mere breeder is a stranger to this incitement to exertion and perseverance, but each has his place—one by experimenting and observing is enabled to improve, while the other is ready to put the improvements made into practical use. And either is not qualified to do the work of the other.

And yet after all how few amateurs succeed in making one genuine improvement, in what is claimed by them to be an improvement, either in a var-

ety or in uniting varieties; where have we one that in anyway surpasses the varieties before established and used? And yet what extraordinary claims are put forward in this direction—one claiming that a bird similar to another in every respect but color, is a superior bird in every way, better layers, etc., and even the difference in the shape of comb is assumed to be sufficient grounds upon which to base such extravagant claims. That a change has been made to suit the eye and all the old qualities retained, does in the majority of cases, fully cover to the fullest extent the amount of improvement.

But in the case of the Brown and White Leghorns, if they can be bred with a small pea comb, for instance, I do not think it will add to their beauty but rather take away from it, and at the same time lose none of their present good qualities, a great benefit would be conferred upon the breeder. For that reason, though I think it foolish to claim greater egg production because of the shape of the comb, yet, I think the rose comb is an improvement to this class because it is best suited to the needs of the producer, or not so easily frozen.

But I set out to tell a little of what I set out in the spring to do, and how I have succeeded. In the first place, I have found, where quite a number of chicks are raised, it is difficult to give sufficient protection to hens and broods and at the same time give that room necessary to prevent crowding and afford plenty of fresh air. Where chicks are kept in moveable coops with slatted runs for the hen, the little fellows soon outgrow their room, or the coop soon becomes too small for health.

This year, when about four weeks old, I removed hen and chicks into the house I wanted them to occupy, confining hen in a slatted run inside for a few days, after which, letting her run, previously removing the coop which they had formerly occupied. In this way I had no trouble in getting them

to make the exchange from coop to house, and in a short time they were on the roost beside the hen. And now that we are having a cold wet night occasionally they are all safely housed, while formerly at this season, a big job presented itself in the shape of coaxing the chicks into the houses from the coops. When coops were removed and hen house doors left open, they would hustle together in a lump in the middle of the orchard before they would go into the house. Besides this, by taking out sash and leaving doors open during hot weather, they can be kept cooler than they can possibly be in any coop.

Again, for feed during the first four or six weeks I fed corn meal and wheat meal mixed, half and half, and baked, after which I fed whole wheat almost exclusively. Now though the growth I do not think, has been so rapid as other years when fed on a variety of grain ground and baked, yet, I have never had more lively and healthy chicks.

#### VOCABULARY OF TECHNICAL TERMS.

The following is taken from the catalogue of E. E. Dalton Grand Rapids, Mich.:

**BEARD**—A bunch of feathers under the throat of some breeds of chickens, such as Houdans or Polish.

**BREED**—any variety of fowl presenting distinctive characteristics.

Brood the family of chicks belonging to a single Mother.

**BROODY**—Desiring to sit or incubate.

**CAPE**—The black and white feathers (in Light Brahmans particularly) under and at the basis of the hackle. shaped like a cape.

**Carriage**—The attitude or "style" of a bird.

**CARUNCULATED**—Covered with small fleshy protuberances, as on the head and neck of a turkey-cock.

**CHICK**—A newly hatched fowl.

**HOCK**—The joint between the thigh and shank.

**CHICKEN**—this word applies indefinitely, to any age under one year old.

**CLUTCH**—This term is applied both to one batch of eggs sat upon by a fowl and to the brood of chickens hatched therefrom.

**COCK**—A male fowl over one year old.

**COCKEREL**—A young cock; the term is not properly applicable after the bird is a year old.

**COMB**—A fleshy protuberance growing on the top of a fowl's head.

**CONDITION**—The state of a fowl as regards health or beauty or plumage.

**CREST**—A crown or tuft of feathers on the head, of the same significance as top-knot.

**CROP**—The receptacle in which a fowl's food is stored before passing into the gizzard for digestion.

**CUSHION**—The mass of feathers over the rump of a hen, covering the tail—chiefly developed in Cochins.

**DUBBING**—Cutting of the comb, wattles and ear-lobes, so as to leave the head smooth and clean.

**EAR-LOBES**—The folds of bare skin hanging just below the ears—by many called deaf-ears. They vary in color, being red, white, blue and cream-colored.

**FACE**—The bare skin around the eyes.

**FLIGHTS**—The primary feathers of the wings used in flying, but tucked under the wings out of sight when at rest.

**FLUFF**—Soft downy feathers around the thigh, chiefly developed in Asiatics.

**FURNISHED**—When a cock has obtained his full tail, comb, hackles etc., he is said to be furnished.

**GILLS**—The term is often applied to the wattles.

**HACKLES**—The peculiar narrow, long feathers on the neck of fowls.

**HENNY OR HEN FEATHERED**—The plumage of a cock resembling that of

a hen from the absence of hackles and sickle-feathers, and plumage generally.

**KEEL**—A word sometimes used to denote the breast-bone.

**LEG**—In a living hen this is the scaly part usually denominated the shank; in a dressed bird the term refers to the joint above.

**LEG FEATHERS**—Feathers growing from the outer sides of the shanks as in Asiatics.

**MOSSY**—Confused or indistinct marking in the plumage.

**PEA-COMB**—A triple comb, resembling three small, single combs joined together at base and rear, lower and narrower at front and rear than centre, and distinctly divided, the largest and highest in the middle, each part slightly and evenly serrated.

**PENCILING**—Small marking or stripe over a feather. These may run straight across, as in Hamburgs, or in crescent like form as in Partridge-Cochins.

**POULT**—A young turkey.

**PRIMARIES**—The flight feathers of the wings, hidden when the wing is closed, being tucked under the visible wing, composed of the "secondary" feathers. Usually, the primaries contain the deepest color belonging to the fowls, except the tail, and great importance is attached to their color by breeders.

**PULLET**—A young hen; the term is not properly applicable after the bird is a year old.

**ROOSTER**—A term for a cock or cockerel.

**SADDLE**—The posterior part of the back, reaching to the tail in a cock, and answering to the cushion in a hen—cushion, however, being restricted to a very considerable development, as in Cochins, while "saddle" may be applied to any breed.

**SECONDARIES**—The quill feathers of the wings which are visible when the wings are folded.

**SELF-COLOR**—A uniform tint over the feather.

**SHAFT**—The stem or quill part of a feather.

**SHANK**—The lower or scaly joint of the leg.

**SICKLES**—The long, curved feathers of a cock's tail, properly applied only to the top pair, but sometimes used for one or two pairs besides.

**SPANGLING**—The marking produced by a large spot or splash on each feather different from that of the ground-color.

**SPUR**—The sharp defensive weapon on the heel of a cock.

**SQUIREL-TAILED**—The tail projecting in front of a perpendicular line over the back.

**STAG**—A term used for a young cock, chiefly used by game fanciers.

**STATION**—An ideal standard for games embodied in style and symmetry.

**STRAIN**—A race of fowls that have been carefully bred by one breeder, or his successor for a number of years and has acquired an individual character of its own.

**SYMMETRY**—Perfection of proportion; harmony of all parts of a fowl, taken as a whole, and must be typical of the variety it represents.

**TAIL-COVERTS**—The soft, glossy, curved feathers at the sides of the lower part of the tail, usually of the same color as the tail itself.

**TAIL-FEATHERS**—The straight and stiff feathers of the tail only; the top pair are sometimes slightly curved; but they are generally nearly, if not quite straight and are contained inside the sickles and tail-coverts.

**THIGHS**—The joints above the shanks—the same as the drum-sticks in dressed fowls.

**TOP-KNOT**—Same as crest.

**TRIO**—A cock or cockerel and two hens or pullets.

**UNDER-COLOR**—The color of the plumage seen when the surface has been lifted. It is manifested chiefly in the down seen about the roots of the feathers.

**VULTURE-HOCK**—Stiff, projecting feathers at the hock-joint. The feath-

ers must be both stiff and projecting to be thus truly called and condemned.

**WATTLES**—The red depending structures at each side of the base of the beak, chiefly developed in the male sex.

**WEB**—The web of the feather is the flat or plume portion; the web of the feet; the flat skin between the toes—of the wing; the triangular skin seen when the wings are extended.

**WING BARS**—Any line of dark color across the middle of the wings, caused by the color of markings of the feather known as the lower wing-coverts.

**WING-BOWS**—The upper or shoulder part of the wings.

**WING-POINTS OR WING-BUTTS**—The end of the primaries.

**WING-COVERTS**—The broad feathers covering the roots of the secondary quills.

### PEA-COMB BIRDS.

The *Providence Critic and Legal Poultryman* have seen fit to parody in a burlesque way, an article of mine in the *Monitor*, no doubt, led so to do from a fancied belief that I was making a special effort to prevent Pea-comb Plymouth Rocks from being recognised and given a separate class in the *Standard*: I wish to say that in any previous article I ever wrote, I have never considered any *personal interest*, for no matter who the breeder is, the good of a fraternity or society should never for a moment be made to suffer, and no body of men made to do an unwise thing for the benefit of one individual. A general who would not promptly sacrifice a regiment to save general disorder in his division would be considered insane or weak.

I have seen this very season, Dominique colored pea comb chicks; rose comb laced feather chicks; coal black single comb yellow leg chicks; black rose comb yellow leg chicks; pea comb white yellow leg chicks; single comb white yellow leg chicks; rose comb Dominique chicks; rose comb bluish

slate color chicks, and all hatched from a trio of solid colored fowls that were claimed to be sports of a popular breed.

I have seen this season in hunting up freaks of nature in Plymouth Rocks the following; white single combs; white pea comb, Dominique colored pea combs; black single combs and Jersey blue color; viz; nearly black, neck, body, wings and tail, shading into a bluish grey with no bars.

Suppose any one breeder takes the pea comb whites, which is an exception to the rule of White Plymouth Rocks and a year from now, ten claimants come in to the A. P. A., each demanding the admission of these birds as White Plymouth Rocks; would it not be folly to admit both? and would it not be worse than folly to say, pea combs should be the recognised comb for White Plymouth Rocks, and accept the whites on the exception to the rule of combs found in the breed.

Now are we to accept the pea comb Plymouth Rocks is the straight, plain question that every member of the A. P. A., has got to face. We have had the single comb straight Plymouth Rock, they have proved themselves worthy.

Suppose we accept the petition and vote pea comb Plymouth Rocks into the *Standard*, this once done, can you deny my petition when I claim that all the freaks I have named above be accepted.

A high bred, or rather I should say perhaps, a cross bred race like the Plymouth Rock and Wyandotte are capable of producing on infinite number of sports and the moment we breed a sport, other than an Albino, it is said all the ancestors of the race appear. This has been pretty well authenticated in an experiment of my own and seeing the vexed question again coming before the society, thought I would be prepared for it, so far as my own vote is concerned.

I have bred as fine a White Wyandotte





Pair White Leghorns.

dotte cock as any living man owns to a white Wyandotte hen, the result of an egg layed by a laced plumage hen ; another white rose comb hen but the strain of which I cannot give. Now the result :

Seventeen rose comb, nice white Wyandotte chicks.

Two rose comb American Dominiques. One (old type) rose comb Jersey blue. One pea comb, Dominique colored pullet.

One black, French Breda to all appearance.

One white breasted, black thighs, back and tail with single comb.

One black willow legs, single comb chick.

Two dark, dove colored and white rose comb.

One pea comb, white chick, and three straight rose comb laced Wyandottes.

Three single comb white chicks.

Out of the 30 chicks, 20 have come out white; over 50 per cent. have come true to color, like the trio bred. Please tell me, is it not the height of folly to accept these birds in any other type and color than rose comb, white in color and yellow legs? when after having done this, would it be wise to go ahead and accept any one or all of the cry backs I have named? If you accept pea comb Plymouth Rocks, have you any excuse not to do it.

I can narrate a like chain of circumstance in Plymouth Rock breeding, but we have established beyond any doubt a breed of Plymouth Rocks that breed as true as any colored variety, and the white ones are also breeding true, they are definite in color and the exact likeness of their white Birmingham ancestors, call them such, and let them have an individuality. But pea comb, Dominique colored, black pea comb, white pea comb, will you load the breed down with all these?

The pea comb Partridge Cochins were sprung upon the society by stratagem, it was not the wise dispassionate vote of the whole meeting, but waiting till the last moment, when seven voted for them, to one against, out of 100 and odd that had attended the meeting, they considering all business over had left for home. To that vote we are indebted to these demands, for new breeds on a slight deviation. I oppose the rose comb Leghorns on the same ground; show me a judge of poultry in the land that does not say both of these votes are not a mistake. Yellow legs in Hamburgs was cut off, they were bred to White Leghorns and rose comb demanded for Leghorns. We cut off yellow legs in Hamburgs to place rose combs on Leghorns, it was a step from mud into mire.

The question now is shall the society keep on making mistakes because it has established a bad precedent? Well, boys, I shall not be long with you to annoy you with my blunt expression of opinion. You can never say I cloaked

my honest opinions, though some of you accuse me for doing this because I am not interested in them: some accuse me of saying everything in favor of the most of those I do breed. But that is natural for a selfish man to call his brother selfish. They forget that a man may keep a line of birds *because they have merit*, they rather say their breeder says they have merit, because he breeds them.

A man who gets his living out of the breeds is the one who generally selects those of the most merit and those which have the popular call. That Light Brahmans, Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes with a growing demand for White Plymouth Rocks, (please call them White Birmingham) and White Wyandottes, these two we believe will be as popular, as the races from which they spring. These birds have merits no matter who breeds them, while others may please the taste of traders and have a good sale.

The facts are that seven-eighths of all the sales in thoroughbred stock are made in these five varieties for the past year. This should establish their merit and relieve me from the accusation of selfishness by my burlesque critic.—*L. K. FELCH, American Poultry Journal.*

#### CORRECTIONS.

We have been requested to make the following corrections. The prize lists of course appear as they are received by us but we are always pleased to correct any unintentional errors.—*Ed.*

*Editor Review:*

I see in this month's prize lists that you have got J. W. Court as winning first on pullet and second on cockerel at the Toronto fair and at Guelph you have W. Court, and at London N. Court, as they all belong to me I wish you would rectify it in your next number and oblige a new subscriber.

WILLIAM COURT.

London, October 22nd 1886.

*Editor Review:*

I notice you have a mistake in the Industrial prize list. You credit P. D. Hall with taking 2nd on Houdan hen, it should read Pierce and Hall. Would be obliged if you would correct the error.

J. H. PIERCE.

Bowmanville.

In Western prize list read W. McLoud, Lucan, instead of W. McLain and W. McLand, Secretary's error.

*Editor Review:*

Your list of prizes at Dominion and Provincial Exhibition, Sherbrooke, is very incomplete, and therefore misleading. By publishing the following corrections you would do an act of simple justice.

Game Fowls: B. B. Red, 1st U. Bonneville, 2nd C. J. Odell. Red Pile, 1st U. Bonneville. B. B. Red Malay 1st U. Bonneville.

Game Chicks: B. B. Red, 1st C. J. Odell, 2nd U. Bonneville. Red Pile, 1st U. Bonneville. Duckwing, 1st C. J. Odell, 2nd U. Bonneville. B. B. Red Malay. 1st U. Bonneville.

The above is in accord with the judge's awards and record of the Association.

Very truly yours,

U. BONNEVILLE,

Sherbrooke, Que.

#### RULES FOR POULTRY RAISING.

The Chicago Inter Ocean says: The following rules for successful poultry-raising are given by Mr. Charles Lyman, who has been a successful dealer in poultry for a number of years: In raising poultry or stock of any kind, it should be the aim of every one to keep it healthy and improve it. You can do it very easily by adopting some systematic rules. These may be summed up in brief, as follows:

1. Construct your house good and warm, so as to avoid damp floors, and

afford a flood of sunlight. Sunshine is better than medicine.

2. Provide a dusting and scratching place where you can bury wheat and corn and thus induce the fowls to take the needful exercise.

3. Provide yourself with some good healthy chickens, none to be over three or four years old, giving one cock to every twelve hens.

4. Give plenty of fresh air at all times, especially in the summer.

5. Give plenty of fresh water daily and never allow the fowls to go thirsty.

6. Feed them systematically two or three times a day; scatter the food so they can't eat too fast, or without proper exercise. Do not feed more than they will eat up clean, or they will get tired of that kind of feed.

7. Give them a variety of both dry and cooked food; a mixture of cooked meat and vegetables is an excellent thing for their morning meal.

8. Give soft feed in the morning and the whole grain at night, except a little wheat or cracked corn placed in the scratching places to give them exercise during the day.

9. Above all things keep the hen house clean and well ventilated.

10. Do not crowd too many in one house. If you do look out for diseases.

11. Use Carbolic powder occasionally in the dusting bins to destroy lice.

12. Wash your roosts and bottom of laying nests, with whitewash once a week in summer, and once a month in winter.

13. Let the old and young have as large a range as possible—the larger the better.

14. Don't breed too many kinds of fowls at the same time, unless you are going into the business. Three or four will give you your hands full.

15. Introduce new blood into your stock every year or so, by either buying a cockerel or setting of eggs from some reliable breeder.

16. In buying birds or eggs go to some reliable breeder who has his reputation at stake. You may have to pay a little more for birds, but you can depend on what you get. Culls are not cheap at any price.

17. Save the best birds for next year's breeding, and send the others to market. In shipping fancy poultry to market send it dressed.

#### PREPARE FOR THE COMING SHOWS.

##### *Editor Review:*

It occurs to me that at this season of the year that it may not be out of place to offer you a few suggestions in regard to the coming winter Poultry Exhibitions, and I might just here say that I fully agree with friend Wright of Owen Sound as to the height of poultry exhibition coops in the past, and hope this trouble will very soon be remedied.

I might go on however to expostulate or to say that there is another most greivous draw back at our poultry shows viz. the placing of fowls in the lower or bottom rows of coops, this is a practice that should be discontinued as early as possible. I mean to say that no fowls should be placed in the coops mentioned except turkeys, geese, and ducks. Many a fine bird has been thrown into the shade by this practice, birds which would have won had they been placed in the middle or upper rows. It is all very well to say a proper judge will know a good bird anywhere, but there is a wheel within a wheel and very little makes the difference at a good show. The next great important thing at a poultry show is proper light. This has always been the greatest draw back to the St. Lawrence Hall Toronto, as it seems almost impossible to gain light through the north end of the building, the birds having to be carried to the south end of the hall for examination. The third and most important consideration of all is the transportation of fowls to and from the shows, when not accompanied by their owners. It is quite evident

there is a missing link here and until this link of connection is formed, little satisfaction may be expected for foreigners. I would therefore suggest that a competent and trust worthy person be appointed for this special work to meet the trains with a suitable carriage or dray, and hurry the fowls to the exhibition room and at the close of the show return them in like manner; and not only so but that he shall assist in doing so and urge upon the express agents the necessity of having them forwarded by first trains to their proper destinations.

Now in order to corroborate what I say I will just give you an instance which took place at the recent Guelph Provincial Exhibition. I sent two pairs of fowls by American express to the above show with written instructions to agent to forward same as promptly and quickly as possible and return in the same manner, I also wrote full instructions on my entry form how to act in every particular, and notwithstanding all this my fowls were left cooped in small close coops from Friday night until Monday at noon, when they arrived at Orangeville. On Saturday night after all trains had arrived I wired the agent at Guelph as follows: "Saturday night, fowls not here, how is this?" and received the following reply on Monday "your load got left, have asked agent at Elora to feed and water." I afterwards ascertained from other sources that the fowls were delivered in due time to the express agent and that he was the person at fault. I wrote the express agent and he replied that he had a big rush of freight and therefore my fowls got left. I replied that there was no excuse for leaving valuable live stock knowing that Sunday was approaching and I would put in a claim for \$10 to the Superintendent of Express Co. Here the matter ended. At all events my fowls got left.

Yours very truly,

JAMES M. CARSON.

Orangeville, October 20th 1886.

**THANKS!**

The *California Cackler* says:—

The CANADIAN POULTRY REVIEW shows enterprise in publishing an Andalusian cockerel in colors in the July number. The REVIEW is improving from month to month, and Canadian breeders should feel proud of and support so good a journal devoted to their interests.

*Editor Review:*

Review to hand to-day, very excellent number. Delighted with cut, as I am shipping trio of Wyandottes to London, England, to-morrow, to go by S. S. Germanic from New York, I have mailed the Review to purchaser. I would very much like to send a copy to a fancier in Brantford. I shall esteem it a favor if you would forward, say 2 copies as soon as possible.

Yours respectfully,

Angus.

W. C. G. PETER.

*Editor Review:*

Enclosed find \$1.50, amount of my indebtedness as stated. I must congratulate you on the marked improvement in what was a good monthly when I first saw it. Wishing you every success.

Yours truly,

J. H. CAVANAGH,

New Glasgow, N. S.

*Editor Review:*

I appreciate the great improvement in REVIEW.

J. W. BARTLETT,

Lambeth.

*Editor Review:*

I must congratulate you on the way you are keeping your end up, and must say I agree with the editor's criticism of the judging at the Industrial.

R. H. TRIMBLE,

Napanee.

*Editor Review:*

We herewith enclose prospectus of our card which please insert in REVIEW commencing Oct. 1st. We send — being amount of 1st quarter. We hope to be able to ask for more space after January 1st, 1887. We like the REVIEW and feel confident that our outlay will be amply rewarded. Your September number is worth a whole year's subscription.

Wishing you constant progress,

We are fraternally yours,

L. C. GULLIFORD & SON.

Fairview, Pa.

*Editor Review:*

You deserve credit for the trouble in publishing prize reports in. October No. REVIEW a month in advance of others. Quite an item.

BOB. HAMILL.

St. Catharines.

**CROP BOUND.***Editor Review:*

I have two valuable Brown Leghorns they are crop bound, the crop seems to be as full as possible and hard; I have tried different things to remove it but it makes no difference.

I understand questions of this kind are published free, so if you will please publish this in next month's REVIEW then some older fancier that has had more experience might give the cause of this disease and a cure for it in the December number. It will not only benefit me but lots of other subscribers to the REVIEW. I lost two the same way about a year ago so if you or any of your subscribers can give the cause and cure of this disease it will be thankfully received by me.

These fowls live for three or four weeks and then die.

Yours truly,

A SUBSCRIBER.

Whitby, Ont.

**Pigeon and Pet Stock Department****THE TRUMPETER.**

BY ALMOND.

(Concluded.)

narrow snipes not worth much.

3rd. Hood large, should rise well and the edge must be even like the edge of a china cup.

4th. Feet small and heavily feathered four inches being a good length for the feathers.

5th. Shape and color, short and thick set—should weigh about a pound. Of color there are black, white, red, yellow, blue, dun, brown and mottle.

Finely mottled birds are in demand, after them yellows. There are at present a few strains of fine yellow birds but are not at all plenty. Trumpeters are easily kept and bred as they are good sitters and nurses.

**SALT CAT.**

BY ALMOND.

Old pigeon keepers have a remarkable superstition that the birds will not stay without that unsavory abomination called a "Salt Cat," in fact that you will have no luck without it. It derives its name "from a certain fabulous oral tradition of baking a cat, in the time of her salaciousness, cumin seed and some other ingredients," and various receipts for preparing it are treasured up by many pigeon fanciers. They are all more or less nasty. One is composed of half a peck of each of brick rubbish, gravel and stiff clay, with a quarter of a pound each of anise seed and salt-petre, worked up into a mortar with stale urine and placed about the loft in old tin pots, kettles, or stone jars with holes in the sides for the birds to peck at it, and covered at the top to prevent dust from falling upon the dainty mixture. Another is composed of a barrowful of loam reduced to the

consistency of pap by being mixed with old brine in which meat has been pickled, or water if that cannot be had, to which is added a gallon and a half of the coarsest sand, two gallons of bay salt and a little salt petre. More salt must be used if the brine cannot be had, and if the loam is sandy less sand will be required. Clay may be used instead of loam, but then more sand must be added. The finest "cat" of all is said to be a goat's head stuffed with salt, cummin, hemp, and anise seed, and boiled in urine! The fact is, salt and carbonate of lime, which form the chief portion of "Salt Cats," are essential to the health of pigeons, which are so fond of them that they will have these luxuries at any risk or trouble. Those living in the vicinity of the sea will drink large draughts of salt water, and if the soil is chalky, supply themselves with chalk. They will also swallow small snails for the lime which forms the shells. Their habit of pecking out mortar from the roofs of buildings is well known; indeed, it is necessary to supply a substitute or they will often greatly damage buildings near their abode; and it is also essential to prevent their being enticed away by the "Salt Cat," which too many dishonest fanciers keep as a bait for other peoples' birds.

*(To be continued.)*

### SWALLOW PIGEONS.

BY J. W. C.

Among the toy varieties there are no more handsome, hardy or prolific pigeons than the swallows; they can compare in any beauty of form with any of the higher class toys (so called) and they can be bred to much greater perfection; yet it is astonishing how few give them a place in their lofts.

There are several varieties of swallows, although the best known are the four standards, black, blue, red and yellow; but there are the plain and the barred black, the wings being barred with white bars. Blues are bred in plain

winged, black barred, and white barred reds and yellows being plain. At all events we have not seen them in any other form. In addition to these there are the Fairy Swallows, which while extremely rare, are the handsomest of all and especially admired by some of the older judges. Plain swallows are long feathered birds of medium height, with dove like heads. The wings (shoulders and flights) are colored rich even in shade, and cut clean showing a sharp line between the shoulder and back. The feet are feathered as heavily as possible, the feather being of the same shade as the shoulders. The head again is colored from the base of the mandible well back to the shell, the line running level with the centre of the eye and the division of the beak, the upper mandible being dark in the dark colors. The shell at the front is similar to that in the Nun, long in feather, nicely raised not so close as the hood of the Jacobin and free from colored feathers. That portion of the bird, in fact, is the head or pate, the feet and the wings, the rest being white and brilliant white, it should be in condition being one of the chief items in a Swallow. In a good loft they are easily kept in condition, and are strong birds, resenting any handling so that whoever takes them in hand is lucky if he does not cause them to pull out many feathers in their attempt to escape. The black barred Swallow is identical with the bird described, except for the bar as is the blue, but the latter when plain has darker flights than the color of the shoulders. When barred the bars should be quite black and not brown, as is often seen. White barred Swallows are scarce, but very beautiful. In some the bar is plain, in others it is edged or laced with black or dark blue. Where there is such scope for breeding it is strange that fanciers do not take up such a bird as the Swallow and improve it still more. The yellow variety is ex-

remely rare good specimens being seldom seen the color especially being difficult to obtain in richness and softness. For this purpose they are crossed with reds but reds resulting from the cross are almost useless for breeding reds again. Some of the Fairies are blue, heavily feathered with handsome bars, and without colored crowns, others are black and similarly marked. The Fairy of Fairies is, however a bird marked on the shoulder something like the Suabian. The ground is a pale blue, the feather having a sort of half diamond marking at the top of each of dark blue, the feet are similar, and the head either plain or marked with a blue spot.

### PARROTS.

BY J. P. SCHILLING, M.D.

The Red-Tailed African Grey.— This bird is a little larger than an ordinary pigeon. The wings and back are of a slatish grey color, the head and breast a little lighter and a larger circle about the eyes almost white. The tail is short and as already intimated of a bright scarlet color. The bird is a native of Africa, and reached us through the vessels trading with that country. They are captured while very young and have their wings clipped, and those that reach us by the steamers are usually quite young and in bad condition. They are captured in large numbers, packed in cases and badly cared for, so that when they reach us they are nearly all victims of blood poison, and but few of them live. In fact so large is this fatality that a very intelligent gentleman remarked to us one day, "I would never buy a parrot at Messrs. A. & Co's bird store because they poison every one of them. I know quite a number that were purchased there in apparent good health, and they all died in less than two weeks. They put something in their food after they sold them that kills them." As we are personally acquainted with the dealer re-

ferred to, we feel confident that the charge was not correct, yet we did not doubt the fact that they died and we think that the treatment of the birds en route had much to do with it. Many of the sailors who sail in sailing vessels bring with them a few of these birds. They are usually so long on the voyage and receive so much better care that they reach this country in much better condition, and a large majority of these live. So well is this fact known to the bird trade, that birds brought in this way always bring a better price in first hands, and from the persistent manner in which some dealers advertise this matter, one might naturally think they handled only one kind. There are many members of the Parrot family (in speaking of the Parrot family we include Parroquets and Cocatoos) that will learn to talk, whistle and sing; but at the head of this list stands the subject of this article, the Red-tailed African Grey. He is in fact the king of Parrots; his voice is human and so perfect are his powers of imitation that he will not only repeat what is taught him but will do it in the same pitch or key and with the exact accent. You place one of these birds in a family of old and young persons, and let each member select a word or sentence and repeat it over and over to him, and any one familiar with the family can easily tell which member of the family taught him this or that sentence.—*Fanciers Review.*

## THE BARB.

In a plea for the Barb pigeon an English fancier says: It is strange that the fancy for other kinds of pigeons should so extensively increase whilst the Barb, which has such strong claims on the admirers of high class pigeons, should sensibly decrease. There exists a serious error in the early and current literature upon the bird, which in itself and in the opinions drawn therefrom by this, for the most part, uninstructed

class, the judges, has proven detrimental to the variety. It was set forth that the premier honors should be given to black. A mandate from the Emperor of China to his subjects could not have been more implicitly obeyed, and with what result? Yellows have been nearly counted out and whites consigned to oblivion. Any one who has noticed Barbs at shows where only one class is provided, will have found reds and yellows thrown out; the former for having slaty or dun tails, and the latter from the lack of that extreme cleanliness of feather undiscoverable in a black. It is this that has led to the annihilation of the grand strain of yellows which were showing a few years ago. In a mixed class the judge should have gone in solely for form. In a case where it was a close shave between a colored bird and a black, the preference should have been given the former, as having the additional property, color. At the large shows a specific knowledge of the bird is required of the judge of the class, and the properties of formation and contour are justly dealt with, no attempt being made to encourage the color. What is needed is a more intelligent classification and the review, by means of published interchanges of opinions, of many of the prevalent ideas on Barbs.

F. A. B.

*The California Cackler.*

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H. B. DONOVAN, - - - - - Editor.  
J. DILWORTH, - - - - - Business Manager.

### PUBLISHERS NOTES.

Address all Communications of whatsoever nature, (which should reach us not later than the 20th of each month,) to Canadian Poultry Review, 168 King St., East, Toronto.

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**For Sale.**—2 W. F. Black Spanish hens, 3 pullets, 3 cockerels. Send for price and circular. G. W. SHEERES, Clarksburg, Ont.

**For Sale.**—6 Light Brahma hens 1 year old, and 1 cock—full brother to the one that took first and special prize at the Industrial Exhibition. Stamp for reply. M. SALT, Parkdale, Ont.

**For Sale.**—Three Wyandotte pullets, will make good show birds, well marked, \$2 each; a trio of White Game Bantams \$2, any one worth the money; and two or three two year old Houdan hens \$1 each. ALEX. DELAPORTE, 87 Rose Avenue, Toronto.

**For Sale.**—3 fine Plymouth Rock Cockerels, March hatch, must be sold. A. W. BELL, 20 Oak st., Toronto.

**20 Toulouse Geese** for sale, and 2 pair of Rouen Ducks; geese \$6 per pair, ducks \$3. JNO. HORN, Parkhill, P.O.

**For Sale.**—2 Light Brahma cocks, 3 trios Light Brahma chicks, 3 trios Langshan chicks, 3 Houdan cockerels, 3 Buff Cochins cockerels, 1 pair Golden Poland, 1 pair silver laced and 1 pair Silver Spangled Hamburgs, 1 pair Spanish fowl, 1 pair fitch ferrets. T. E. DUDLEY, St. Catharines.

**Fox Terrier Pups for Sale.**—8 weeks old, from imported stock, also 1 dog 12 months old, same stock. Write JOHN J. BIGGS, London Furniture Co., London, Ont.

**For Sale.**—A French Poodle female Pup, nearly six months old. Price \$7. Box 487 P. O. Toronto.

**James McReynolds,** West Street, Orillia, Breeder of prize-winning S. C. Brown Leghorns and B. R. Game Bantams.

**Will exchange.**—English and Scotch Clothes for fancy poultry, White and Brown Leghorns, and Plymouth Rocks, April hatch. J. JAMES, Merchant Tailor, International Bridge, Ont.

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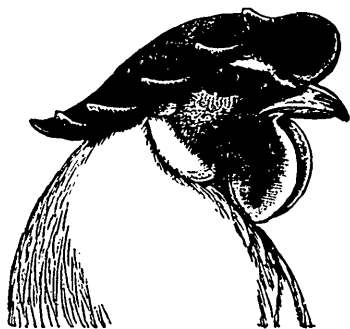


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\$2.00 per Setting of 13. All kinds same  
Price.

I would take this opportunity to assure all in want of eggs from superior stock, to introduce new blood that will sure'y improve their stock and also those who are about to start new in the breeding of fancy poultry, that my stock stands second to none on this continent.

Having mated for this season's breeding 8 pens of choice bred well marked birds, many of them prize-winners of large size, vigorous constitutions, and extraordinary laying qualities, the chicks hatched from eggs sent from my yards cannot fail to please all.

R. E. BUTLER, Brighton, Ontario.

## --The Rookery Yards--

GODERICH, ONT., CANADA.

**Light Brahmas.**—Yards headed by best cockerels of last year in Canada.

**Dark Brahmas.**—Mostly from the States, one cock scored 93 by Felch.

**Black Cochins.**—Prize birds imported by myself.

**English Lop-eared Rabbits.**—Some extra good stock ready for service now; also young pairs or single ones cheap.

**Abysinnian Guinea Pigs, Colored Guinea Pigs.**—Best pets known.

**Song Birds.**—Best imported German Hartz Mountain Canaries, Parrots, and other cage birds, when in season. Prices the lowest. Satisfaction Guaranteed. All statements warranted. Long experience enables me to buy and breed the best. Please read exchange column and mention REVIEW when writing. Address

## DANIEL W. CRANE,

GODERICH, ONT., CANADA.

## WILLIAM J. WEAVER,

Originator and leading breeder of the  
"ST. CLAIR" STRAIN

—OF—

## Plymouth Rocks.

Practically non-setters. The only improvement that has yet been recorded in this variety. Write for particulars. I have also excellent:

## Wyandottes, Langshans, and White Dorkings.

Any purchased fowl that does not please, can be returned at my expense and I will refund the entire price.

My extensive yards are situated on the shore of Lake Huron, about 2¼ miles from the town of Sarnia.

POST OFFICE ADDRESS:

*Point Edward,*

LAMBTON COUNTY,

Ontario, Canada.

## CHOLERA

In Chickens and all kinds of feathered Fowl if not already

## DEAD,

Can be cured by the prompt use of the never failing remedy,

## "Waterloo Cholera Cure."

No Chicken House should be without it when the small cost of 50 cents will cure fifty sickly fowls.

## Also

You can order at the same time: Tar Felt Paper, Galvanized Wire Netting, Persian Insect Powder, Insect Bellows, Thermometers, etc., and all other articles required on a poultry farm. WRITE FOR PRICES.

## DILWORTH'S DRUG STORE

168 KING ST., EAST, TORONTO.



## BONE MILLS

For Grinding Bones Oyster Shells and Grain for Poultry.

Every Farmer and Poultryman should have one. Circulars on application. WM. BENNIE, Toronto.

**Rookery Poultry Yards.**

**HINGHAM,**

Norfolk, England.

Champion Blue Andalusians, Black Minorcas, and Silver Grey Dorkings.

**MESSRS. ABBOT BROS.,**

have several pairs of above breeds to dispose of, all of which are bred from our 1st and Cup Crystal Palace birds. Really good early hatched pairs now ready.

PRICES from £3 to £6 PER PAIR.

Carrriage paid to steamer. Our stock of above breeds being so well known in England and Canada it is needless to make further comments on them. Send for list of prizes won. See Oct. Review, for prizes won at Industrial Exhibition.

**"Park's Concentrated Poultry Food."**

Double your Egg production and keep your fowls in a Healthy Condition,

By Purchasing a box of the above Preparation.

Saves the great trouble and inconvenience of constantly supplying your hens with gravel, ground bone, shells, lime etc. It is a practical combination of these, with all the known remedial aids to make hens lay, and prevent cholera, roup, feather picking, etc., and is prepared in such a manner as to ensure a daily ration without waste or trouble, by simply leaving the box exposed where the fowls can help themselves. One box will last fifty hens three months.

Price \$1 per Box containing 25 lbs.

FOR SALE BY

W. EDDY, 389 Yonge St, Toronto,

OR BY

M. E. PARK, Cornwall, Ontario.



**I AM J. M. CARSON**

After Of Orangeville Ont., Box 165.

For P. ROCKS and B. SPANISH FOWLS.

Also, C. P. Hamburgs, Pekin Ducks, Cochins, Brahmas, W. Leghorns and other fowls. Send stamp for Prizes won at Toronto, Guelph, Hamilton and Owen Sound.



The world-renowned GO HERO POULTRY FAN OF FANBY FIELD, that pays her a profit of \$1,000 annually, is having an immense sale. Tells about houses, runs, incubators, brooders, chickens and capons. Every man, woman and child should read it. Price 25c. Steps taken. R. B. Mitchell, 69 Dearborn st., Chicago.



**LANGSHANS**

(5 Point Strain)

Chicks in Broods, Pairs, Trios, Etc.

Blanchard's Poultry Account Books 30 cents each.

J. Stewart Kennedy, - Cowansville, Que.

**W. C. G. PETER.**

—FOR SALE—

**EXTRA FINE COCKERELS AND PULLETS.**

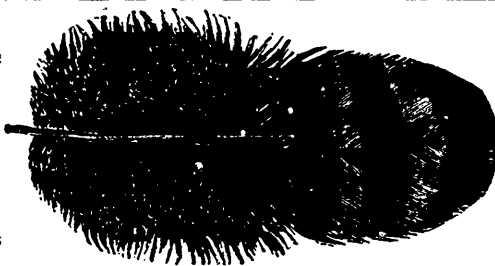
**WYANDOTTES.**

Rose Comb Brown and White Leghorns, Single Comb Brown and White Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks. Also a few Adult Birds and one good Breeding Pen of Plymouth Rocks.

St. George Poultry Yards,

Angus, Ont.

Plymouth



Rocks.

I breed this famous fowl EXCLUSIVELY and breed winners too.

It appears unnecessary to particularize prizes I have won and the high scoring birds I own, this I think is pretty widely known. The correspondence of those who want either **BREEDING OR EXHIBITION STOCK** and mean business, will receive attention in detail.

**T. M. GOFFATT, ORILLIA, ONT.**

# CHICK-CHICK-ER-RE-KEE!

The only Egg Food and Preventative of Diseases for Poultry ever Patented.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT **TRY IT!** ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT

Trade Mark Registered Feb. 24th, 1885.  
Patented in Great Britain July 7th, 1885.

Patented in the U. S. July 7th, 1885.  
Patented in Canada Oct. 9th, 1885.  
Trade Mark Registered in Canada July 28th, 1886.

**Prevents Roup, Prevents Gapes, Prevents Cholera, Prevents Egg-eating, Prevents Laying Soft Eggs—Makes Hens Lay.**

*It is no Powder*

**IT SELLS FOR 8 CENTS PER POUND, IN BOXES.**

*It is no Medicine.*

PHILADELPHIA, January 25th, 1885.

MR. MYERS.

DEAR SIR:—The Food that you sent us for the chickens was received and we find it very good indeed. Previous we have only gotten five eggs a day from twenty chickens, and now we get eighteen and twenty, which, you see, is quite an improvement.

GEO. P. MILES,  
Post-office address, Bristol, Pa.

HARRISBURG, June 15th, 1885.

S. S. MYERS.

DEAR SIR:—I have about 38 hens, besides 40 "peeps." Two of my hens were so sick that I thought I would lose them, so I commenced feeding them Chick-chick-er-re-kee among their food, and they are now as healthy chickens as I have. It makes them lay better, and the egg-shell is much stronger. None of my chickens have died since I commenced feeding it to them.

Yours respectfully,  
THOMAS LIKEN, Grocer, etc.,  
1322 Ridge Avenue.

PALO ALTO, SCHUYLKILL CO., PA.

S. S. MYERS.

DEAR SIR:—I have used your Chick-chick-er-re-kee for laying purposes, and found it a success. I had three hens from whom I was getting no eggs, penned up with a rooster, and after feeding them Chick-chick-er-re-kee the hens commenced laying.

HENRY SAYLOR, Merchant.

BELLEVILLE, MIFFLIN CO., PA., July 7th, 1885.

S. S. MYERS.

DEAR SIR:—I write to you about your Chick-chick-er-re-kee. I have tried it and think it splendid for poultry, and believe it will make hens lay. How it is for young chicks I do not know. What would you charge for a hundred-pound-box or barrel? Would it come cheaper than by purchasing it in one-pound-boxes? Yours truly,

SAMUEL K. YODER.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 8th, 1885.

S. S. MYERS.

DEAR SIR:—I consider your Chick-chick-er-re-kee to be all you claim. After feeding it to my chickens they all got well. None died since. The one hen that layed soft eggs commenced to lay with shell.

JOHN W. SANDERS, Grocer,  
Second and York Sts.

CAMDEN, S. C., Feb. 10th, 1885.

S. S. MYERS.

DEAR SIR:—I have been using your Chick-chick-er-re-kee (Egg Food). It is an egg producer of rare merit.

W. A. SCHROCK.

EVERITTSTOWN, N. J., Feb. 19th, 1886.

S. S. MYERS.

DEAR SIR:—We, the under-signed, have been using your Chick-chick-er-re-kee (Egg Food) and can recommend it to be all you claim for it.

Yours respectfully,  
JOHN A. EICK, R. PARKS,  
E. P. CURTIS, JAMES F. ROUNSAVILLE.

LANSDALE, July 13th, 1885.

S. S. MYERS.

DEAR SIR:—I received your letter asking my opinion of your Chick-chick-er-re-kee, and in reply will give you a little history of my chickens for the last eight months; I could give you the same for the last two years, but it is not worth while. I had 60 hens and 3 roosters in November 1st, 1884. In that month they gave me 201 eggs; in December, 261; in January, 1885, 215; in February 409. About March 10th, I commenced using your Chick-chick-er-re-kee, up to which time I had lost about 8 hens, 5 of which died, and 3 were so sick that they were killed. In March, I got 357 eggs; in April 1029; in May, 988; in June, 843. You see, I was 8 chickens short when I commenced to use your Chick-chick-er-re-kee. I raised three broods of young chickens in that time, and have had no dead ones, and that is a grand thing, for sick chickens are a nuisance about the yard. Your Chick-chick-er-re-kee is a very excellent chicken food and a good preventative from sickness.

Respectfully yours,  
JOHN ANSTRAY.

BIRMINGHAM, N. J., Oct. 29th, 1885.

MR. MYERS.

DEAR SIR:—We fed the poultry at the fair with the Chick-chick-er-re-kee you sent us and found the results very satisfactory.

Yours respectfully,  
J. C. GASKILL, per H.,  
Director in charge of Annex and Poultry,  
Mount Holly Fair, N. J.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 19th, 1885.

S. S. MYERS.

I can recommend your Chick-chick-er-re-kee to all persons having poultry to be all you claim, for to prevent sickness among poultry. Thanks for the returned chicken you cured for me.

M. A. JOHNSON,  
Wholesale Dealer in Poultry  
New Market and Callowhill Sts.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 10th, 1885.

S. S. MYERS, ESQ.,

DEAR SIR:—For sometime past I have been selling and using your Chick-chick-er-re-kee (Egg Food), and I find the good results therefrom in the improved condition of my poultry and in their laying qualities.

A. WUNDER, Grocer,  
3610 N. Second St.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb 26th, 1886.

S. S. MYERS.

Having used your Chick-chick-er-re-kee for three weeks, I feel free to say it is a first-rate article. Before using it, many of my chickens did not lay, and those that did lay were very irregular, and the eggs had soft shells; now we get more eggs than we can use and the shells perfect. Will want a new supply soon.

H. F. ALLBRIGHT,  
5304 Lancaster Ave.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 4th, 1886.

S. S. MYERS.

DEAR SIR:—Since I commenced feeding Chick-chick-er-re-kee (Egg Food) to my flock of Poultry, it has improved their appearance 50 per cent., and instead of buying eggs, now I have them for sale.

C. CRUSSELL, Jr.,  
Bryn Mawr, Pa.

SWENDEL, UNION CO., Pa., Jan. 6th, 1886.

S. S. MYERS.

DEAR SIR:—I received the box of CHICK-CHICK-ER-RE-KEE (Egg Food), the people are almost eating me up to buy it. I am pleased with it. I know I can sell lots of it.

D. M. RUHL.

BOWMANSVILLE, Lan., Co., Pa., Jan. 11th, 1886.

S. S. MYERS.

DEAR SIR:—I enclose one dollar and want you to ship me a 20 lb. bag of CHICK-CHICK-ER-RE-KEE (Egg Food) as I find it very good for Poultry. Please send as soon as possible.

CHAS. B. REIFSNYDER

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 1886.

S. S. MYERS.

DEAR SIR:—As far as our experience has gone with your CHICK-CHICK-ER-RE-KEE (Egg Food) we find it all you claim for it.

Respectfully yours,  
F. DYE,  
Sec. Mercer Co. Fair.

See what the SHEPHERDS NATIONAL JOURNAL AND RURAL ERA, of Zanesville, Ohio, says in January issue:

## CHICK-CHICK-ER-RE-KEE.

the Great Egg Food, produces eggs prodigiously and is good for the health of the Fowls.

To all raisers of common or fancy fowls it furnishes the proper elements of egg production, for shells and yolks, and stimulates, without injury, but with positive benefit, so that the egg supply is largely increased, and in many cases doubled, it is no medicine but it tones up the system and wards off disease.

WARSAW, Ind., Feb. 13th, 1886.

S. S. MYERS.

I have used your CHICK-CHICK-ER-RE-KEE (Egg Food) and find it to be a splendid article.

TOM W. WINDER,  
Publisher Practical Poultryman and Farmer

SOUTH HARWICH, Mass, Feb. 27th, 1886.

S. S. MYERS.

The report from our customers that have been using your CHICK-CHICK-ER-RE-KEE is, that their hens are feeling better, and their eggs are increasing.

SEARS BROTHERS, Merchants.

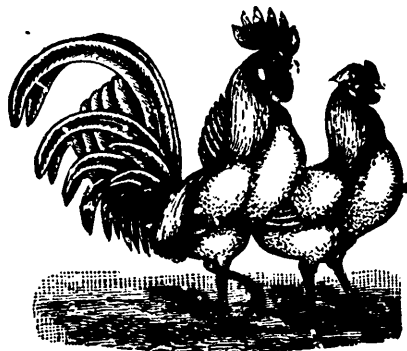
If you can not get CHICK-CHICK-ER-RE-KEE from your store-keeper, send me \$8.00 and I will ship you a 100-lb. box. Do not pay 25 cents or 50 cents a pound for medicine, when you can get a better article at 8 cents a pound. Try it.

**S. S. MYERS, PATENTEE, 629 N. FRONT ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA., U. S.**

I CAPONIZE FOR OTHERS.  
I TEACH CAPONIZING.  
I MANUFACTURE AND SELL  
**CAPONIZING INSTRUMENTS**

For \$2.50 per set, post paid.  
Nickle Plated \$5.00.

**GEO. Q. DOW,**  
NORTH EPPING,  
New Hampshire, U.S.A.



**Guelph W. Leghorn Yards.**

The home of the Grand White Leghorn Cock

**GUELPH.**

A cut of this grand bird appeared in last month's Review. He is without a doubt the finest White Leghorn Cock in Canada to-day, with a record above all winners.

Some fine Cockerels for sale bred by this bird, also Pullets second to none from other yards. A glance over price list will make you that I win highest honors at Toronto Industrial and Guelph Provincial for W. Leghorns. Send for prices, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

**J. B. LAING,**

Box 495, Guelph, Ont.

**BLACK MINORCAS**  
EXCLUSIVELY.

Hopkins' Crystal Palace Strain, Imported.

I have raised some very fine chicks from above strain of birds. Any person wishing some really first class stock should not fail to write me. Will have a few pairs, trios, or single birds to spare.

**G. R. BRUCE,**

GUELPH, ONTARIO.



# Danville Poultry Yards

DANVILLE P. Q.

2 grand yards of **Black-breasted Red Games**, bred direct from birds imported by W. L. Ball from England. They possess all the points essential for successful exhibition—long, clean heads, whip tails, "light red" hackles, and for station, style, size and symmetry are unsurpassed. Years have been devoted to produce those characteristics, and their ancestry have won more prizes than any other strain ever bred in Canada. 2 yards **Red Piles**, one yard headed by "Windwood," a cock hard to beat, having won first as cockerel at Sherbrooke, 1884, and 1st as cock at Montreal, 1885; mated with hens and pullets which won numerous prizes. The matings should produce chicks suitable for any competition.

1 yard very fine **Duckwing Games**. 1 yard **Ginger Red and Pit Games**. 1 yard **Black Sumatras**—a very choice collection of these beautiful birds. 1 yard **Malays**—typical birds of this rare variety. **Mammoth Bronze Turkeys**.—Tom, 46 lbs,—has already won prizes—mated to fine hens. Also pure English Mastiff dogs from my own importation.

My stock has been carefully selected and has my personal attention. Varieties all kept separate, and warranted true to name. Fowls and Eggs for sale at all times. Eggs \$3.00 per setting, 2 settings for \$5.00, 3 settings for \$7.00. Turkeys, \$5.00 for 11 eggs. No circulars. Correspondence solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reference:—W. L. Ball, Richmond, P. Q.

**U. BONNEVILLE,** PROPRIETOR.

## EXETER POULTRY YARDS.

PICKARD & SPICER,

**EXETER, - - ONT**

BREEDERS OF

L and D Brahas, Wyandottes, S and G P Hamburgs, Brown Leghorns, and W C B Polish.

Eggs:—W. C. B. POLISH \$3.00. OTHERS \$2.00

We have purchased some of the first prize birds at Toronto Exhibition, and also imported some grand birds from the United States, comprising birds that have won highest honors at Madison Square Garden, New York. No circulars. Write for wants.

## SEAFORTH LIGHT BRAHMA YARDS.

**JOHN FINCH,**

BREEDER OF

GEO. C. BUCKNAM'S CHAMPION STRAIN OF  
**MAMMOTH - LIGHT - BRAHMAS,**  
EXCLUSIVELY.



GRAND SUCCESS IN THE SHOW ROOM, 1885. At Guelph, in strong competition, I was awarded 1st on cock, scoring 95 points; 1st on hen, 94½; 1st on pullet, 95, and special for best breeding pen. At Listowel: 1st on cock, 1st on hen, 1st on pullet. At Seaforth: 1st on cock, 1st and 2nd on hens, 2nd on cockerel, 1st and 2nd on pullets, 1st on breeding pen, winning three specials, and also silver medal for best female on exhibition. At the Industrial, 1885, in strong competition, 1st on Cock, 1st on Hen, and special for the best pair. At Toronto, Dec. 1885, the best breeder of Light Brahas being in competition, I won 1st on cock, 90; Hen, 2nd, 92, and 3rd, 91 1-2; Cockerel 1st, 91, and 3rd 90, scoring the same as 2nd prize Cockerel; Breeding Pen, 1st and special, and special prize for best pair of Fowls.

At Stratford, Judged by A. F. Stevens, of Mass., 1st on Cock, 92; Cockerel, 1st, 93, and 2nd 93; 1st and special on Breeding Pen.

**EGGS \$3.00 PER SETTING. CHICKS IN THE FALL.**

Correspondence cheerfully answered.

Please enclose stamp for reply

1876. 1886.

BOB HAMILL,

BREEDER OF



98 1/2

WHITE AND BROWN LEGHORNS.

St. Catharines, Ont.

My strain of Browns score the highest of any in America, 98 1/2. Circular by return mail.

**JAMES O'NEIL  
OSHAWA POULTRY YARDS,  
OSHAWA, Ontario.**

Breeder and Importer of Exhibition

Buff, Partridge and Black Cochins, Light Brahmas, Black B. Red and Brown B. Red Games.

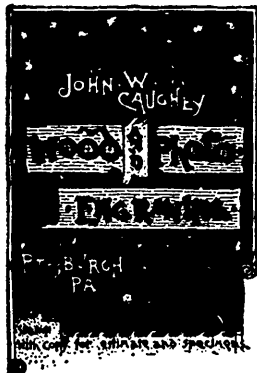
My breeding stock for 1885 are matured birds, of large size and splendid plumage. Eggs for Hatching, \$3.00 per 13.

I repeat my offer of last season, all birds shipped by me that are not as represented may be returned, and I will return the full amount of money sent and pay the return charges.

I also breed Bull Terriers.



**-: Accurate Poultry Cuts. :-**



I have the best facilities for faithfully executing cuts that will come up to the idea of every intelligent fancier. "What's worth doing at all is worth doing well." I invite correspondence from those desiring cuts of

**POULTRY, POULTRY HOUSES.**

Incubators, Fixtures, Portraits, Book Illustrations and work of every description.

Distance no objection, orders shipped safely to all parts of the U.S. and Canada. Can furnish Electrotypes of Poultry. Specimen circular will be ready after Dec. 1st, 1886. Send Stamp.

**TESTIMONIALS.**

Dr. John W. King, Kent Conn.—Cut of White Leghorns are the best out, I am pleased with your careful works.

S. W. Guthrie, Homer City, Pa.—Your work on cuts of Wyandottes, Langshans, Ply. Rocks and my Poultry Farm is excellent—you can beat them all.

J. T. Morgan, Winsted Conn.—Everyone who has seen my Portrait pronounces it fine work.

J. W. Young, Cans Creek, New York.—I like cuts very much am well satisfied with them.



**THOMAS HALL**

Outremont, Montreal P Q

ORIGINATOR

and BREEDER of

—THE—

"Lansdowne Strain"

—OF—

: LIGHT : BRAHMAS :

Grand success in the show-room since 1878. Cuts exhibited at two shows this season, Guelph and Ottawa:—

At Guelph, Jan. 1886 I was awarded on Light Brahmas: Cocks, 1st, 2nd and 3rd; Hens, 1st and 2nd; Cockerels, 1st 2nd and 3rd; Pullets, 1st 2nd and 3rd.

At Ottawa on Light Brahmas: Cocks, 1st and 2nd; Hens, 1st and 2nd; Cockerels, 1st, 2nd and 3rd; Pullet, 2nd.

Eggs, Brahmas, \$3.00 per setting. Leg-horns, \$2.00. Bantams, \$2.00.

A fine litter of Collie pups now ready, out of Caption and Nelly, (imported with pedigree). Stamp for reply.

**White Plymouth Rocks & White Wyandottes.**

A few trios of chicks of these new and rare birds—from the original strains—will be offered for sale in the month of October at \$25.

None but the finest specimens will be shipped,

A few cockerels will be sold separately at \$5 each.

**J. C. HARRIS,**  
Venango, Penn., U.S.A.

**Black Breasted Red Game**

20 Years Experience.

Fanciers who are desirous of obtaining some first-class exhibition Black Red Stags and Pullets can be accommodated on and after October first at

**\$5.00 EACH.**

No birds sent out only what will score as represented, failing to do so money will be refunded with pleasure. Best of references given when required. Address

**CHAS. J. ODELL,**  
Sherbrooke, - - - P. Quebec,