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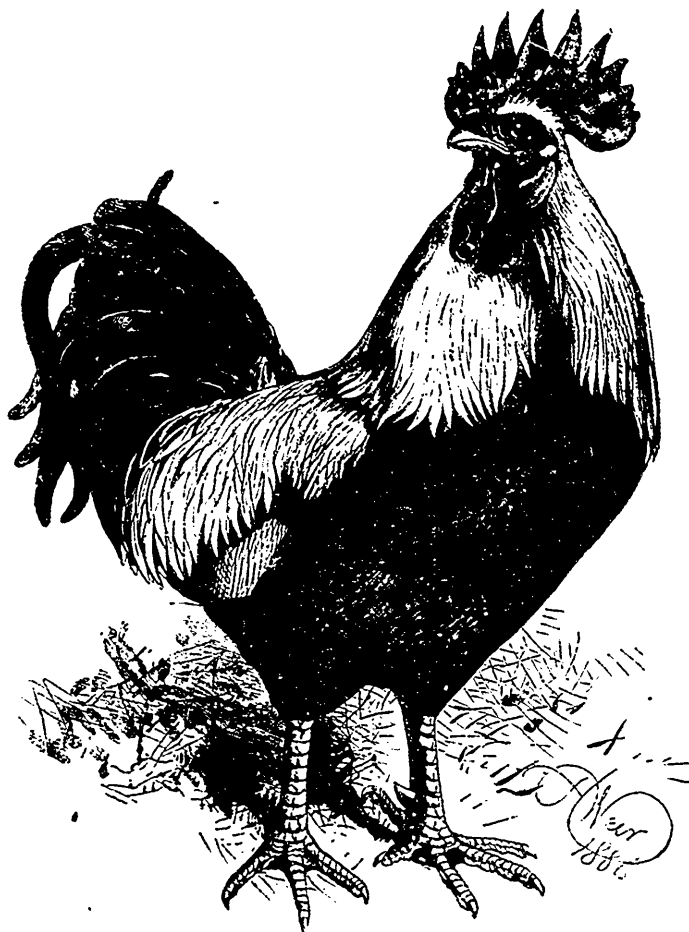
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PORTRAITS OF ENGLISH PRIZE WINNERS.  
**SILVER GRAY DORKING COCKEREL.**

Winner of 1st prize at Crystal Palace, 1886.

From POLKINSY, London, England.

# THE CANADIAN POULTRY REVIEW

DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS & PET STOCK

VOL. 10.

PARKDALE, ONTARIO, NOVEMBER, 1887.

NO. 11.

## NOTES AND COMMENTS

Mr. J. M. McPherson, of the *Kennel Monthly*, Detroit; Mr. W. Roche, Chat-ham; and Mr. "Robbie" Elliott, of the Montreal Lacrosse Club, visited Toronto last month.

Mr. Sam. O. Burgess, of the late firm of Burgess & Douglass, Woodstock, has again resumed the fancy and may be heard from at some of the winter exhibitions.

We learn from a reliable source that the American Poultry Association will meet this year in Indianapolis. Canadian fanciers will, no doubt, regret this, as either Rochester or Boston would have proved more convenient.

The *Poultry Keeper* is not published in Chicago as we said last month, but in Parkesburg, Pa.

We welcome into life the Toronto Bantam, Pigeon, and Pet Stock Club, and trust its usefulness and profit may more than fulfil the anticipations of its promoters. There is plenty of work for it to do in all its departments. A full report will be found in our pigeon department.

The exhibit of poultry and pigeons at the English Dairy Show, just over, was by all odds the best and largest exhibition they have ever had. The grand total of entries footed up to 3,205 ("Kanuck" secretaries, smack

your lips!) viz., poultry, 1,503; pigeons, 1,642; this shows an increase over last year of some 600 entries. In Plymouth Rocks, cockerels numbered 44 and pullets 45, Wyandottes totalled 54, of which 38 were pullets; Leghorns mustered 62, and other varieties in proportion.

We were agreeably surprised a few days ago on tabling a brace of black Minorca cockerels to see the amount of flesh on the breast. The breast, although not round, is deep, and you get several good large cuts of nice juicy meat. The limbs also were larger than we expected.

The Eastern Ontario Poultry Association have fixed on February 14th to 17th as the dates for their show, and have secured the services of Mr. J. Y. Bicknell as judge. From what we can learn everything points to a most successful exhibition.

We would again draw attention to the first exhibition of the Grimsby Association, to be held Dec. 6, 7, 8, 9. Arrangements have been made so that exhibitors so wishing can have their birds shipped direct to St. Catharines at the close of the show.

Mr. John C. Miller, Secretary of the Manitoba Poultry Association, writes us that they have thoroughly reorganized their Association and have cut dogs off their list. They hope for a large exhibit on Nov. 15, 16, and 17.

We bespeak for the St. Catharines

Poultry Association the liberal patronage of our readers. Their dates are from 12th to 16th of December next, and their list, we are in a position to say, will be most liberal. With "Bob" Hamill as secretary exhibitors and their stock are sure to be well cared for.

Do not forget the Massachusetts Poultry Association's show at Boston, January 12 to 18, Canadians particularly welcome.

It is with sorrow we have to chronicle the death of an ardent, though quiet, fancier, who departed this life at the early age of 31 years. We allude to the late Mr. E. Harrington, Woodstock, who was suddenly cut off in the prime of life, and who leaves a widow and one child to mourn his loss.

Since penning the above we learn another fancier has passed to that bourne from whence none return. Mr. Ed. Simpson, Toronto, departed this life rather suddenly on Oct. 24th, at 4 p.m. The deceased had been ill with consumption for about a year and had no hopes of recovery for some months past.

## POULTRY

TORONTO POULTRY, PIGEON AND PET STOCK ASSOCIATION.

The above Association resumed its regular monthly meetings on Oct. 13th. Under existing circumstances it was

thought better to forego the show this winter, and it was universally decided by the members present to strongly support the Bowmanville exhibition. The by-laws of the Association were read and corrected, and the Secretary was requested to report finally on same at the next meeting.

### AMERICAN HAMBURG CLUB.

At the request of the President we have pleasure in publishing the following rules. Canadians are cordially invited to join the Club.

#### RULES.

1. An Association was formed in Boston, January, 1887, named the American Hamburg Club.

2. The object of this Association is to encourage the breeding of the different varieties of Hamburgs throughout the United States and Canada.

3. To accomplish this object the Association will offer such prizes to be awarded at exhibitions, selected annually by the Executive Committee, as the funds of the Association will warrant.

4. At some leading exhibition a badge will be awarded by the Association for the best male bird in each variety, the birds so winning to be known as the Hamburg Champions for that year. No bird scoring less than ninety-three points shall receive a badge.

5. The Association will endeavour to have competent judges appointed for the Hamburg class, at the leading exhibitions of the season.

6. The Association will see that a proper committee on Hamburgs is appointed, whenever a revision of the American Standard of Excellence is made; one of said Committee, if possible, to be a member of the Association.

7. The officers of the Association shall consist of a Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer, and there shall be an Executive Committee of seven, of which the officers are *ex-officio* members, and three of the committee shall constitute a quorum for all the ordinary

business of the Association. The officers and Executive Committee shall be chosen annually by the Association, and all the business of the Association, including the election of members, shall be entrusted to them.

8. The annual membership fee shall be \$1, due and payable to the Treasurer on the first of January of each year, and in lieu of a receipt for the same a membership card shall be sent signed by the Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer. The Executive Committee shall have the right to levy an annual assessment of not more than \$1 in addition to said annual membership fee whenever they deem it advisable to do so.

9. An annual meeting shall be held, the time and place to be fixed by the Executive Committee. The Secretary shall call special meetings at the request of three or more members of the Association, or whenever the Chairman and Secretary deem it advisable.

10. A book shall be kept by the Secretary, in which minutes of all the meetings shall be written. The Secretary shall also keep a record book, in which shall be entered the award of all prizes offered by the Association, and in this book shall also be written whatever records of Hamburgs the Executive Committee think will most advance the object of the Association.

W. P. CUTLER, *Sec.-Treas.*,

Box 1155, Woburn, Mass.

JOHN J. LOWELL, JR., *Chairman*,

Chestnut Hill, Mass.

### DORKINGS.

As so many of your correspondents are either questioning or advising as to the best varieties or variety of fowls, I propose to say a few words about the characteristics and qualities of one really desirable breed now to be found in England. Years have passed since I recorded my opinion of each

known variety fully and systematically. Then Plymouth Rocks were the novelty or latest manufacture. Now we have the Wyandotte just getting established in this country; although, it seems to me, without any remarkable promise of public favor. The Langshan, too, has been so well cared for and managed, that it gradually is getting a more discernible line of separation between the black Cochin and itself; at all events, so much has been done for and with the Langshan fowl that it is now recognised fully at exhibitions, and may even be distinguished in poultry runs.

Looking back upon our experience of over forty years, and writings of over thirty years, I find that my views of the various breeds are but little changed; there is scarcely a recognised variety that I have not owned and tended, and the opinions I have formed are consequently the result of a long experience and careful study, whilst my convictions are honestly stated by a sincere lover of the live stock of a farm rather than as one who would make merchandise or gain. It may be suggested that I am prejudiced or blindly enamoured because old opinions are so persistently held and advanced in defence of what I believe true and in condemnation of what I regard as a mistake. The Dorking, for which pen and mouth have worked ceaselessly, still occupies the position it did forty years ago; it has passed through a crisis, verily, but now stands prince of the farm-yard, though not of the narrow fancier's pen. Avaunt egotism! but I do boast that I believe myself to be the only man in England now in possession of a strain of Dorkings owned and bred by him for more than forty years. My good friend Mr. Harrison Weir will tell his tale much better as a breeder of Dorkings, and represent his favorites of auld lang syne in life-like form as I cannot; but if occasionally on with the new, I have never been off with the old love—there is not a single break in our

long-standing friendship. So first, the Dorking:

As representing the growth most desirable in a farm-yard fowl—as possessing the best flesh with the least waste of bone and offal—as the groundwork or foundation of all our best crosses—the Dorking made a great mistake when it assumed the extra toe, though now a Dorking without the fifth toe is more than a mistake.

We will not pretend that the Dorking chick is an easy youngster to rear under adverse circumstances, any more than we will assert that a Dorking hen is one of the best machines for egg-production. We may allow also that she often proves a very clumsy mother. We know, too, that the Dorking family do not answer well in small runs. Yet knowing and allowing these weaknesses and failings, if believing in farm poultry so far as to determine to keep them, I shall as much expect to get on nicely without Dorking blood in the poultry as I should expect to economise labour by going into the straw-yard without a fork,

Dorkings are represented under four titles—"colored," "silver-grey," "white," "cuckoo." The two first are "much of a muchness" except in colour. The silver, being rather more of a "fancy" bird, are bred more carefully as regards feather. The white are quite unlike them in size, colour, and comb. The cuckoo are not patronised to any great extent, so all I will say of them, specially and distinctly, is to recommend them, when a good useful *blue* fowl is wanted.

It will not be desired that I should take up space in describing all the points of any or either breed of fowls. Therefore my remarks will be directed to the essentials only. The coloured Dorking is *the* bird. Look at his square, well-set body, representing some 8 lb. or more of real good flesh and feathers, upon short white legs. There is not much waste there. No coarse legs and

thighs to order off for a "devil," because too much of it for roast—no perplexity for the cook in deciding whether to roast or to boil—because excellent in either case. We do not eat the head or the feet; nevertheless we like the cock to have a large, perfectly upright, evenly serrated single comb, and five thoroughly divided toes. Nay, more: we insist upon the toes, as characteristic of the Dorking of any variety, and we would rather see a blue spot on the nose of a Devon bull, or we would as soon find a spot on the nose of a favorite Jersey cow, as discover dark sooty spots on the legs of a Dorking fowl.

That's my hobby, perhaps. Be it so; "Dorking fowl and white legs for ever." Now, let him go to roost, and we will fetch down another sort of fowl next time, merely reminding those who know little of poultry—and in those days there are but few—that the comb of a coloured Dorking hen must fold over, and that "double-combed" birds are admissible, though not patronised. Whilst the white Dorking must have a double comb, is a smaller bird, a better layer, and under certain circumstances, a more hardy bird than the coloured, the white is believed by many people to be the "original." If so, the coloured is an improvement, and yet a very old favourite in those days of progress.

If a good horse can be of any colour, the Dorking should enjoy a good latitude, though I always select a black-breasted cockrel.—*Fanciers' Gazette*.

#### WE BEG TO DIFFER.

The *Rural Canadian's* young man in writing up the report of the Industrial "expands" himself not a little. There is a kind of coached-by-an-exhibitor tone through the whole report, which savours not a little of partiality. We note the following remarks. Speaking of the winning black Leghorns he says they were "miserable looking." They happen to be the best blacks for style,

colour, lobe, and in fact all properties that have been seen lately.

Again:—"Plymouth Rocks a few years ago were all the rage, but are rapidly dropping out of favour. This year they made the poorest exhibit that has been seen for a long time, there being sufficient good birds to take the prizes—and that is about all that can be said of this excellent variety at Toronto Fair.

"Wyandottes seem to be supplanting the Plymouths, they being an easier variety to breed true."

Rocks "dropping out of favour"! Not much young man! Not much!

Our Wyandotte fanciers will be glad to hear that this variety is *easier* to breed than Plymouth Rocks. Probably those who have *bred* them extensively have as yet never found this out.

#### QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY STANLEY SPILLET.

I am requested to bring before the fanciers of Ontario, or indeed Canada or even America, the question, "Why are the majority of chicks, especially those of the larger breeds, cockerels?" I admit that I am not prepared to give reasons nor to account for this. I have noticed that I have always had too many cockerels for the number of pullets, but I have always had the notion that this arose from selling trios and pens, but this year I had two cockerels to one pullet and the greater part of my flock was hatched in May. I have noticed that early L. B's with me are nearly always almost all cockerels, and I have wondered if it does not arise from the male having more energy than, or, by some writers, the females. Some claim that if a cow is stabled till the inclination is on the wane that heifer calves will be a certainty. Let us have something upon this subject.

"What is the best mode of breeding

Light Brahmas to combine standard with usefulness?

"SUBSCRIBER."

Mate together as nearly *Standard* birds as possible, taking care that if the undercolour, which is the fluff of each feather at its base, is blue or slate colour, not white, in the male; to select females with perfectly white undercolour, and *vice versa*. This is the best mating for producing *Standard L. B's*. If a bird have a defect in shape try to have the opposite sex high or well developed in that section. Let me particularise a few points, which are prominent or important ones. Comb is the crown of a Brahu. My experience in this point is that a cock with a bad comb will produce bad combs no matter how nice the females may be in this respect. I may say further that a narrow, tight comb is not so good in my opinion as a wide, low comb, with three distinct rows. The latter will beget combs that will stand up, while the former will fall over. My attention was first called to this point by S. Butterfield, and years of experience has fortified me in its correctness.

Again, a pale hackle in a cock is going to show itself in a large per centage of the progeny.

(Continued in next issue, in which Usefulness will be taken up.)

#### MR. PETERS' MONTHLY.

I am pleased to note that the subject of a new poultry house for the great "Industrial" is being mooted through the columns of your journal. I am of the opinion that a house with twice the amount of accommodation afforded by the present building will be none too large in the course of two or three years. I know of a few fanciers who will not take their birds to that really great show on account of the limited space and smallness of coops; and even myself could exhibit twice as many.

How many more fanciers can say the same thing? And if the poultry interest increases for the next few years as it has in the last five the poultry-house will be a leading feature, instead of a place allowed to live by tolerance; and the prospects tend that way. The poultry industry is in its infancy. It has been a neglected child of this great Dominion; but at last its cries have been heard, and now many wonder that such a promising offspring should have been so entirely overlooked. And, as is often the case, it has gone so long uncared for that folks are trying to make out it is the best and most promising child in the whole family. Some of the stories of eggs and chickens you can hear in that building, Mr. Editor, if you are a good listener, would take a bag of salt to season them—a pinch would be quite lost. I have always maintained that poultry of all kinds, well managed, will pay, and pay well, any person that cares to make it a business or a pleasure—that likes such stock and gives it a reasonable amount of intelligent care;—but that there are fortunes in it for any and every purchaser of a few birds or a few sittings of eggs, no sensible or honest person will assert. Some individual may think that by purchasing a high-priced pen of birds he will shake the whole world of chickendom; but if he has no powers of observation or capacity for breeding the like again he will merely be a meteor flash in the sky that overlooks the poultry world. I should be sorry if this newly-awakened interest in poultry matters is killed by misrepresentation, or its sister, extravagant booming. No doubt this will come and pass, and then matters will settle down to a business level. This mighty Dominion is not at all too big to take under her wing such a bantling as the poultry interest is now. It is not an alien, who, as soon as fledged, will soar away; on the contrary, when it gains maturity it will be an ever present and reliable member of the family, whose usefulness

and influence will increase with years. I am delighted, Mr. Editor, when I see how this work is prospering, and when I look back a few years to the time when it was hard work to "scare up" a few pairs of respectable-looking fowls, to say nothing of thoroughbred, for our agricultural fairs, it appears simply wonderful that we should have had many hundreds of first-class birds in one exhibition, as I saw this year at Canada's Great Fair. Besides, on every hand, in each department of agriculture and manufacture, science and art, such evidence of skill and progress as bespeaks for our country a future only equalled by our dear Motherland. A future that has been hastened on by such excellent educative motors as our great Industrial in no small degree.

Your remarks on Wyandottes in the October number, Mr. Editor, I have noted. There was only one hen that should have had first prize, *viz.*, my old one. As far as I could learn all the Wyandotte breeders were of the same opinion. Besides, there were two better hens there than those that took second. I omitted to take note of owner's name; my time was all too short. The judge told Mrs. P. that he gave my hen third because she was too light on legs. She is light on shanks, I allow—just the front part—but the back of shanks and the feet are yellow enough for any one to see she is not, and has not been, white legged. Although such a handsomely laced bird, with jet black lacing, there are no pencilled feathers either in back, wing, or cushion, and no white fringe to the lacing. Any Wyandotte breeder will know her worth. She scored 91 by Felch, and was cut one on weight two years ago. Some may say, "that is nothing now." It would certainly be of no value if she had not kept up the excellencies she then possessed. I have pullets from her that I will, if possible, get scored at some of the winter shows. I would not risk exhibiting

them while young. I do not mean to reflect on friend Butterfield by these remarks, which I make in the interest of a breed that has a great career before it. I hope Mr. B will study this variety more closely, for with his natural ability as a judge it will not be a long lesson to learn. And I take this opportunity of thanking him for his courteous attention to the questions Mrs. Peter put to him. It is not always the case that one can get a man in his position to be so obliging and civil. As a breeder of the Rose-comb Leghorns I feel I must say a few words respecting them; even though I may be thought guilty of seeking a "cheap ad.," though this is far from my motive. Your notes about them are correct, Mr. Editor. They are improving, and if they only had the good fortune to be a new breed on the "boom" they would have received unlimited praise, and been pictured in every possible (and impossible) attitude through the poultry press. I hope next year the Association will accord them a separate class in each color. Many more birds would be shown then in the respective classes, and I believe recoup in entry fees the extra prize money. The exhibit, as to merit, was the equal of any variety in the building, and handsomer than many, or I may say most; while their usefulness is beyond question.

I received a letter from an old customer (Mr. A. A. Whitteker, of Morrisburg) last week, in which he says, "You may put me down for another customer who has fallen in love with the Wyandottes, and will breed them exclusively." I shall be glad to see our judges taking more interest in this variety, at least enough to allow them to approach close to giving the "red" to the best specimens.

I am quite anxious to know what is on the "boards" *re* our, or rather the, winter exhibition of the Toronto P. and P. S. Association.

In looking over Mr. Pitkin's new standard for Plymouth Rocks I note

splashes of white are still to be allowed in primaries of cocks or cockerels. I beg respectfully to say I think if white was not allowed in primaries we should get better colour in our males as a race. We all know the primaries show the foundation colour in a male bird, and as Plymouth Rocks tend to breed light males we must control the colour in the male primaries. The hens having a tendency to breed darker than the required standard colour, white in primaries for hens is not so objectionable. Although I hold in the highest respect Mr. Felch's judgment in all that involves a knowledge of poultry culture I certainly feel with Mr. Pitkin in the matter of symmetry. It is a clause that provides in the greatest degree for the selection of well formed birds; and while Mr. Felch, with his keen eye for form, may punish a specimen that is faulty sufficiently, without applying this clause in the scale of points, it is, it seems to me, one of the best guides as to form for the majority of other mortals not so gifted as our respected head master. The remarks on back are excellent and true, and as the back governs the whole form I am pleased to see it stands a chance of getting a just and reasonable proportion of points in the scale.

#### WINTER CARE OF POULTRY.

BY A. A. W.

A great deal has been said and a great deal more can and no doubt will be said on the above subject. And it is one of the most important to breeders of poultry, especially in this climate of ours. I don't pretend to have the best mode of caring for and feeding fowls, but will give what I consider a very good one, after fifteen years' experience. My house contains two rooms, each 12 x 12, and one is used exclusively for a feeding room, floors (mother earth) raised higher than outside and covered with sand and fine gravel, which answers for a dust bath and gravel for

grinders. Do not overcrowd. I consider thirty sufficient for house the size of mine. Keep premises clean; rake out droppings every morning (Sundays excepted,) before they become mixed with the sand or scattered through the pen. I use sulphur and coal oil freely and am not troubled with vermin. My feeding is as follows:—On the floor of my feed-room I scatter leaves, straw or hay about six inches deep, and after the hens go to roost I mix a sufficient quantity of wheat or buckwheat with the litter for the morning meal, and should you be there in the morning it would do you good to see them scratch and hear them sing. About noon my good wife gives them a dinner composed of the refuse from the kitchen—such as porridge, bread crumbs, stale bread, meat scraps, etc., gathered from the previous day in a dish kept for that purpose, and when not sufficient a little meal composed of equal parts (by weight) of wheat bran, and cornmeal is added, with salt to season, and occasionally a dash of cayenne. For the evening meal I give whole corn (warmed,) as much as they will eat. I have a box 2 x 6, one foot deep, on legs high enough to allow them to walk underneath, into which I put about three inches of bran, and every few days throw in some oats, and when they have nothing else to eat or nothing else to do they will eat and scratch there. I find oats of great value for poultry, and one of the staple foods. The object of bran is to induce them to scratch and keep them from mischief, as idleness leads to mischief, such as egg-eating and feather-pulling. Give green food in variety, and keep some one kind before them at all times; and don't forget ground oyster shells, charcoal and bone meal. And if your kitchen fails to furnish sufficient scraps call on your butcher, and if he is as good as mine he will give you all that is necessary for the carrying a day. Last, but not least, give pure fresh water, and do not allow it to freeze, but change two or three

times daily, and about once a week add a little Douglas' mixture. Let me say, in conclusion, do not forget to subscribe for, pay for, and read the REVIEW. Now, Mr. Editor, you may assign this harangue to the waste basket, or any place you may deem fittest.

#### THE KIND OF LETTER WE LIKE TO READ.

*Editor Review :—*

Enclosed find one dollar for four thirty word coupon advertisements ; two of which please insert in November REVIEW. Enclosed find advertisements to insert. This is my first venture in advertising, and I have every confidence in the REVIEW to bring me buyers ; and I might add that I think the REVIEW is improving every issue, and can't imagine why fanciers take American journals when we have such a superior article printed and edited at home. I have only been a subscriber to the REVIEW about a year, but in that short time I have noticed a very decided improvement, which I am sure all your subscribers fully appreciate. I regret that I am located in a town that is completely indifferent to the fancy ; but since I came here, two years ago, I have boomed fancy poultry for all I was worth—and at our fall exhibition (a little better than friend Whittaker's) I had the satisfaction of seeing about double the number on exhibition. I am now working hard to establish a winter fair here, and have every confidence in succeeding, but most likely will not be able to get it open until next winter, when I hope we will give such liberal prizes that all the largest breeders will be induced to come and see us. But more anon on this subject.

R. B. SMITH.

Perth, Oct. 12, 1887.

[We shall be pleased to hear that our correspondent has succeeded in the formation of an association, and he may depend on the support of the RE-

VIEW wherever and whenever required in a legitimate manner.—ED.]

#### GOOD FOR A BEGINNING.

*Editor Review :—*

I would like to say a few words on poultry for profit. I bought, in October a year ago, six hens and a cock. I built a house for them, 6 x 6, costing \$3.50, and a run cost \$2.00, feed \$2.40, total \$7.90. Thus leaving me a profit of \$6.50, and I have now on hand 12 fowls. My stock is brown and white Leghorns, I am only a beginner in the business but your valuable paper gives me good advice. Success to it.

By inserting the above you will oblige, yours truly.

JAMES PITHOUSE.

St. Catharines, Oct. 15th, 1887.

#### DOWN BY THE SEA.

*Editor Review :—*

Thanks for the information contained in your last issue in reply to my letter. I would say in answer to your enquiry that the color of shell is not considered by the purchasers in this market, they simply ask for a dozen eggs, of course they expect them fresh, but the people do not seem to be very particular even in this respect, the question asked is, "have you any eggs?"

I will breed next season large flocks of white, brown, and black Leghorns, or black Minorcas, and I know I will then have the cream of egg producers.

Let me tell you of my good luck in obtaining a breeding pen of whites the other day. A woman living near me had to move suddenly, and knowing that I kept fowls, sent for me and told me that in her new home she would have no place for her fowls, and offered to sell me her white Leghorns. I saw they were good, and was willing to take them, I therefore purchased as fine a

lot at 25 cents each, as I would have paid at least \$3.00 for from a fancy breeder. I have also been fortunate in securing a very handsome brown cockerel, very cheap, and with the hens I have will have some fine stock next summer.

I will import black stock later, as there is none to be had around here. I suppose some of your readers will think that because I got my fowls cheap they don't amount to much, but the fact is few people, outside the fancier, know the value of good stock, and are willing to sell all alike at so much a head. Let me give you now a little experience in purchasing at big prices from *celebrated* breeders.

Last summer I purchased a sitting of Plymouth Rock eggs, from a noted breeder, paid \$3.00 for them and 50 cents express charges, out of 10 chicks 6 were cockerels, 5 of them very poor, I kept the best one and was disappointed in him after he had matured, body not bad, but a great deal of white in tail. Of the 4 pullets, one was such a sickly thing that I killed her, another was small and a dark dirty color, the one that gave the most promise matured with a great many black feathers in her, and the other is only an ordinary looking hen. I tried to raise some stock from them this last summer but most of the chicks died from sheer weakness, and the pullets that lived were almost black, some of the cockerels do not look badly. So much for that purchase.

I imported a sitting of 14 eggs, Partridge Cochins, from a *celebrated* New York breeder 8 were broken on arrival, and at the end of 21 days sitting, 5 were sweet, and the faintest sign of a chick in the other one. I reported the result to the man, but "when he delivered to the express company his liability ceased," was his reply. What do you think of that?

I will not trespass on your space any



further this time, but if you desire it I will give you some more of my experience in the future.

Just one question. Can 50 hens be kept as profitably in a pen 20 x 30 as half the number in half the space?

Yours very truly,

J. J. WALKER.

Moncton, N.B., 20th Oct., 1887.

[Shall be pleased to hear from you any time. As to your question, we should say no, our experience has led us to believe that the smaller the colonies are, the better they do. Divide into two flocks of 25 each by all means.—Ed.]

FROM ACROSS THE POND.

Editor Review:—

We note Mr. Hopkins's letter in REVIEW (August), *re* Andalusian Hen winner of 1st and special at Bridgwater, etc. On first reading his letter we considered it not worth answering, however on a second reading of his letter we thought we would give him a few facts, then your readers may see that the 1st and special Bridgwater Andalusian hen is the best ever bred in England.

1st. The 1st and special Bridgwater Andalusian hen was hatched from a setting of eggs we sold.

2nd. This Andalusian hen took 1st and special Bridgwater, beating 1st and 2nd Crystal Palace winners.

3rd. This Andalusian hen also beat Hopkins' Cup Watford bird at Bridgwater.

4th. All the English Poultry Journals said this was the best Andalusian hen yet seen.

5th. The 1st and special Bridgwater hen beat Hopkins' Birmingham winner of 1885.

6th. We have proof of this last fact in writing.

7th. The Andalusian hen was never beaten while in Mr. Green's hands.

8th. We fail to find any proof in Mr. H.'s advertisement, *re* Bagshot Show

in fact there is no proof in it "why there are only Mr. H's own words for it."

9th. The 1st and special Bridgwater Andalusian hen appears by Mr. H's last letter to only have become a 3rd rate hen after getting into his hands, but we and all the English fanciers know better than that, as she beat all Mr. H's birds on his own door step, viz. Bridgwater, and we are of opinion she beat all his crack birds at other shows. However we will leave your readers to draw their own conclusions.

We still say it is open to doubt about the Birmingham winner, and only want a little more evidence and will have the £100.

Mr. Hopkins contradicts himself strangely in his (REVIEW) letter, he says he claimed the 1st and special Andalusian hen at Bridgwater "simply for the name." In a letter to us a week after the Bridgwater show, he says: I do not wish to sell the 1st and special hen, as I bought her to make up one of my breeding pens. Which is correct?

He further says that plenty of hens could have beaten the hen in question had they been over moult. Why all his crack birds ought to have been over moult in February! The simple fact is, they are not good enough.

We are afraid Mr. Editor you and your readers will be tired of reading this long letter so we must draw to a close.

Our agent in Toronto holds two letters which will throw a little light on the above controversy, we do not wish to have them published this time.

Mr. H. seems full of money, so we will make him a challenge, that we will show 100 B. Minorcas, 100 W. Minorcas and 100 Andalusians against the same number of his birds for £100, and we will send them over to Toronto to be judged. If Mr. H. wishes for more facts we will give him them

strong in our next letter, we will give him both hearsay and written evidence.

Yours etc.

ABBOTT BROS.

Norfolk, England.

[We have been obliged to considerably curtail Messrs. Abbott Bros.' letter, where they had strayed from the point at issue.—Ed.]

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Editor Review:—

1. Could you please tell me what the caretaker puts on hens' combs to make them red at the exhibitions?
2. And what is the best way of packing eggs for hatching?
3. What is the best sort of a coop for shipping in winter?

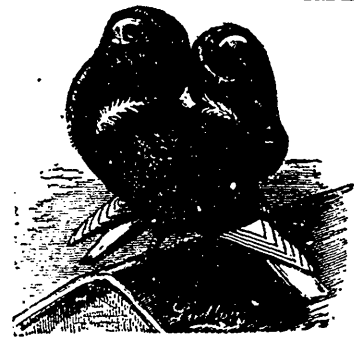
Yours, etc.,

Seaton Village. J. O'LEARY.

ANSWERS.

1. Nothing. Exhibitors often rub on a little brandy or whiskey.
2. Do you mean for shipping to a distance? Pack in grape baskets, using bran or chopped hay for filling, and twisting stiff paper round each egg.
3. Canvas stretched on a light wooden frame covered either inside or out with strong brown paper.

PIGEONS



JACOBINS.

## THE DRAGOON.

BY W. K. JACKSON.

This variety is closely related to the Carrier, and in some respects it is very difficult to determine the difference between them. The Dragoon, however, is, according to standard, a smaller and slimmer bird, with beak not so long as the Carrier, wattle not so heavy, nor should they have any jewing under the beak. It is shorter in feather than the Carrier, but is well up on the legs, showing the thighs, with long, straight, well spread scarlet toes and shapely shanks. The neck, also, should not be same thickness all the way down, as in the former, but should be a little shorter and taper gradually to the shoulders. The head should be carried well up and the skull should assume the shape of a wedge, narrowing to the front. The beak wattle should also assume the shape of a wedge and should not be warty. Colour. are as follows:—Blues. blue chequers, black chequers, blacks, reds, yellows, whites, &c.; blues, and blue and black chequers barred as usual. Be careful of light rumps in blues and silvers. The blues and chequers also have a dark eye-lash around the inside of the wattle, which should be looked to as a point in breeding and showing.

## TORONTO BANTAM, PIGEON AND PET STOCK CLUB.

About twenty-five local fanciers met on the evening of the 24th of last month, at the photographic studio of Messrs. Thomson & Son for the purpose of inaugurating the above club. Mr. H. B. Donovan was asked to take the chair, and after discussion the above was chosen as the most appropriate name and the following officers unanimously elected:—President, Mr. Alex. Delaporte; Vice-President, Mr. R. Thomson; Secretary, Mr. Robt. Bourghes; Treasurer, Mr. G. McDermott. Executive committee, Messrs. John Miles, C.

J. Daniels, W. Fox and G. Groves. The membership fee was fixed at \$1.00 and 22 members then signified their intention of joining.

The next meeting was fixed for Monday, the 7th November, and the following gentlemen appointed a committee to draw up by-laws and report at that meeting, Messrs. Otter, Delaporte, Bonnick and Fox. The Club starts out with a good membership roll, which we hope shortly to see increased to at least fifty, are very enthusiastic and by various devices, to be alluded to hereafter, hope to keep the interest in their special branches of the fancy alive and "booming."

## CRITICISM.

We have received the following letter, and have replied in what we think an impartial manner:—

*Editor Review:—*

In looking over the REVIEW for October, and particularly the prize list for pigeons, at the late Dominion and Industrial Exhibition, I was surprised that no mention was made of my having taken the silver medal for best and largest collection, and diploma for best pair of birds on exhibition, and would be pleased to know why it happened so. It certainly could not have been through your not knowing the fact for I am quite satisfied you did know. Why did you not leave out the notice of the silver medal at the Ottawa show also? Surely I had as good a claim on you as an exhibitor there, and hope in your next issue you will put this matter right. I think, too, your remarks on the pigeons were quite uncalled for, and particularly with reference to the "falling off," as you say. Your own usual large exhibit not being there, of course was much missed; but I know other birds were there that quite made up for them, and if you take the trouble to ask you will find that only *six* more entries were made in 1886 than in 1887, and those were more than made

up by birds shown, but not entered for competition, of which I had several myself. So, in fact, there was no "falling off" at all.

Again, you said Pouters "contained nothing of any account." Then, as you were judge, why did you not "lop them off?" We do not want birds in our exhibition that are "not of any account." I contend the Pouters shown were as good as any one in Ontario has got, and I flatter myself I know who has got all the Pouters "of any account." The same remark may apply to the Jacobins, as you also make mention of them.

It would have given me much more pleasure to have seen you at the show as an exhibitor and competitor than a judge. In fact, I think the latter was quite a mistake, considering your very close connection with the POULTRY REVIEW; and I trust when judges for our future exhibitions are being chosen that those in authority will not lose sight of this. A judge quite capable could, and should, have been found outside of anyone connected with either the Exhibition or a poultry journal, for reasons that are not difficult to discern.

Yours truly,

J. B. JONES.

Toronto, Oct. 24, 1887.

1st. Mr. J. B. Jones cannot have scanned the list of awards very closely or he would have seen that he has been credited with silver medal for best collection pigeons.

2nd. The list appeared exactly as it was in the Association books.

3rd. We have no recollection of Mr. J. B. Jones being awarded diploma for best pair. First went to Barber & Co. on Barbs, and 2nd to W. Fox on Carriers.

4th. Will Mr. J. B. Jones, in quoting again, please quote the whole paragraph? We said, "Pigeons showed a considerable falling off from last year; the *most of the high class varieties being conspicuous by their absence.*" Outside

the Dragoons, Owls, Fantails, Antwerps, Long-faced Tumblers, and A. O. V. the classes were miserably filled, in some no birds at all entered.

5th, There were more birds on "exhibition only" last year than there were this.

6th. We are glad Mr. J. B. Jones has such a good opinion of his Pouters. We beg to differ with him. They would be nowhere in any decent competition.

7th. There were no Jacobins outside Mr. J. B. Jones' on exhibition. This looks to us as if there was "not much competition," and in quality we consider our remarks correct.

8th. We fail to see where our connection with a poultry journal would interfere with our giving an impartial judgment.

9th, We regret we did not have the pleasure of meeting Mr. J. B. Jones in competition at the Industrial, where we exhibited largely the last three years, and before we had publicly announced that owing to our connection with the CANADIAN POULTRY REVIEW we should exhibit no more in future. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

10th. We make the above remarks with all fairness and without prejudice.

### HOMING ANTWERPS.

*Editor Review:—*

I wish you would give me some information about what Homing pigeons are bred from. I thought they were bred from a Carrier and a common pigeon. I got a Carrier and crossed it with a blue Rock, but have only been able to get the birds to come home from a distance of 32 miles after taking them five miles at a time. Indeed the last one took two days to come that distance. In four days after I took it back to the same place, but it has not returned yet. This bird was four months old and sitting on eggs at the time I took it. I have some more birds of the same kind. If you can give me any information—how to train

the ones I have, or how to breed some better ones I will be very glad.

C. E. JENNEY.

Southampton, Oct. 5, 1887.

Ans.—You would find the Carrier one of the worst crosses possible for homing purposes. Whatever the original crosses were that resulted in the modern Homing Antwerp, they are now of a distinct breed, and breed as true to type and feather as most of the other varieties. We would advise you to purchase a pair or two, or more if thought well of young birds never flown, and breed from these, commencing to train the youngsters at about three months old.

Toss first one mile, rest a day then two miles, then four and so on, until the required distance has been accomplished. Feed on good plump barley and sound hard peas as a staple. You allowed your birds to mate too young, this tends to weaken them, eight or nine months of age is quite early enough.—ED.



### CANARIES ALWAYS IN FASHION.

"As usual," said Mr. Reiche, the bird man, in the New York World, "canaries are the popular pet birds this fall. We are importing more than ever this season, although the greater part that we have yet received are of the common variety, for which we obtain \$2 apiece. Later in the season we expect they will sell up to \$3."

"Then there is some choice between the birds?"

"Certainly, the Andresberg canaries have very soft, sweet notes and are always sought after. They are also somewhat larger than the common variety. They do not begin to come along till the holidays, and even then they are very scarce. They are never sold under \$5 apiece and a good singer will sometimes bring \$25."

"What other birds are desirable as pets?"

There is quite a variety of European song birds imported nowadays, the best linnets, thrushes, bullfinches, blackbirds, magpies, goldfinches, nightingales, black-starlings, bullfinches and black-birds are frequently trained to whistle one or two airs, and such birds are very valuable, no price being set for them. It is very difficult to get Europeans who own them to part with a good trained bird, and they will refuse almost any offer for a pet of this kind. The English robins are a beautiful song bird, and are now growing in popularity among bird fanciers. Nightingales will bring from \$8 to \$15 apiece."

"How about parrots; do you find the demand for them as active as ever?"

"Oh, yes, there is very little difference. There is a demand for African gray parrots, which are the best talkers, and untrained birds of this variety will sell from \$10 to \$16 apiece. The yellow-headed Amazon is another variety that can be easily trained and brings about the same price. The common species, the Cuban, bluehead and Maracaibo can be bought for \$4 to \$10, depending on the market. Of course all these prices are for untrained birds. A trained talker will bring almost any price if the owners care to sell, which does not very often happen."

### ON KEEPING BIRDS.

As mentioned in our editorial notes we extract the following from Dr. Greene's article in "Harper's Magazine" for June:—

"There is no animal with which I am acquainted, not even that 'friend of man,' the dog, which forms so firm, so devoted, so tender an attachment for its master or mistress as the Bullfinch—the naturally shy and wood-loving Bullfinch, that almost dies of terror when first caught, but becomes more readily reconciled to captivity than any bird I know.

"A word, however, to my readers here: do not buy one of those too charming birds unless you have leisure and

love enough to make it your companion to keep it on your study table or in your boudoir, talk to it, whistle to it, feed it with tit-bits, and teach it to love you.

"When you have won its confidence, which with gentle perseverance on your part will not take long, your care and attention will be more than rewarded by the *empressement* with which it will greet your return from your business or your pleasure. It will hop down to the door of the cage as soon as it sees you enter the room, and invite you with the most fascinating of bows to let it out and perch upon your finger, where it will talk to you in its sweetest tones, and rub its dear black velvet poll against your cheek, or on your hand, purring the while with purest and most unalloyed pleasure. It will even try to feed you, and instead of feeling offended and annoyed—one lady who wrote to me used the word 'disgusted'—by this profoundest mark of its affection, feel correspondingly grateful, and bless your stars that you have indeed a friend—one who would die for you, and will, too, if you are cruel enough to slight it or forget it.

(To be continued.)



#### NOTES ON HAMILTON SHOW.

(Communicated)

Hamilton never witnessed a finer display of poultry than that at the late Central Fair, some classes being exceptionally fine. Light Brahmas were out strong, thirty-one pairs in all. The winners in old birds were the best on exhibition for some time. Darks counted up to twenty-one pairs and were certainly the finest lot of this variety shown in Canada for years past. Plymouth Rocks were out strong, thirty-one pairs and several breeding-pens competing for a special prize offered by Thos. Gain, Esq.

Wyandottes were fair, one pullet in the second prize pen a very fine one. Games and game bants were good in numbers and quality, in golden and silver Sebrights there were two or three pairs of fine birds, the rest only fair. Some fine bronze turkeys were shown, also geese and ducks of various kinds. The other varieties were medium in numbers and in almost every case good to very fine in quality. Here we saw a pen of Silkies six in number which to say the least are novelties and elicited many curious remarks from visitors. The Association purposes enlarging the building and the prize list as well, we were informed by one of the officials.

Mr. Mitson, the superintendent was indefatigable in his efforts to give the birds proper attention, but as there were not nearly enough coops and still fewer water dishes and second rate attendants to help him he had his hands full.

Mr. W. H. Doel acted as judge and actually went through the judging of the entire show of some fourteen hundred birds in the incredibly short time of four hours. Mr. Doel had to get through Tuesday night to judge Brampton next day, hence the haste. As might be expected under the circumstances there was much dissatisfaction, one exhibitor suggesting that in future the exhibitors cast lots for the prizes as the results could not be less satisfactory. Just here we would suggest the propriety of the various associations publishing the names of the judges in their prize lists as has sometimes been done by the Industrial, as it is only fair that exhibitors should know who is to judge their birds.

#### POULTRY AT THE WESTERN FAIR.

(Communicated.)

The thanks of poultry men are due the above association for the excellent building provided for their exhibit in

this line. There is probably not another building in America and certainly not in Canada, built exclusively for poultry to equal it. The coops placed in the centre and facing both ways gives plenty of light and sufficient room to move about with comfort, and but for the very small prizes offered, the Western would lead the van in the poultry department. It is generally felt that the committee made a mistake in placing new breeds not recognized by the *Standard* on the prize list instead of making the prizes larger for the recognized breeds and especially so when the list did not and does not yet comprise all the recognised breeds. The exhibit was on the whole a good one and in most varieties good specimens were shown. Light Brahmas were very fine as were the darks also.

Plymouth Rocks good; but not up to some previous years. Wyandottes only medium and hardly that in young birds in general, while one pullet was extra fine. In old birds there were two excellent cocks and some fair hens. White Wyandottes, white and black Minorcas made their first appearance at the Western this season. There were some very fine rabbits, pigeons and other pet stock on exhibition. Messrs. Jarvis and Griffith adjusted the prize tickets, giving general satisfaction.

#### GUELPH FAIR.

In poultry the exhibit was a very fair one. It was shown in the old carriage building, west of the palace. Some classes are wanting, and others not very well filled, but some kinds, notably Plymouth Rocks, make an excellent showing. The local fanciers are well to the front, and several exhibitors from a distance have also a number of entries. In Games John Fairburn, Wm. Verney, Jas. E. Keough, P. Spragge, Chamberlain Bros., Alex. McDonald and Henry Sallows show different varieties. Brah-

mas, light and dark, are shown by J. Marriott, F. Sturdy, W. Dillon, W. Wood (Ospringe), Henry Westfall (St. George) and James Anderson; Hamburgs by John Fairburn, F. Sturdy, and H. Westfall; Cochins by Wm. Stewart, John Golcie, Wm. Atkinson, and J. D. Robertson. Plymouth Rocks are equal in quality, and even better than this class at Toronto. Col. Higinbotham, T. & D. Evans, W. B. Cockburn J. D. Robertson. H. Westfall, N. Sunley, and J. B. Laing are the exhibitors. C. J. Eisele shows Langshans, J. D. Robertson Black Javas, Geo. R. Bruce Minorcas, H. Horning, Galt, Wyandottes, and F. Sturdy dark Dorking chicks. The Leghorns are also good. Laing, Westfall, J. Colson, and Horning entering specimens. Pigeons, Carriers, Fantails, etc., are shown by Mr. Angell and a firm of youths, Toule and Parker, and rabbits by C. J. Eisele, John Cordiner, Geo. Stewart, and J. Marriott. Ducks, turkeys and geese occupy no unimportant place. The exhibitors are F. Sturdy, W. West, Jas. Taylor, John Colson, W. B. Cockburn, H. Westfall, Jas. Anderson, Thos. Manderson, Robt. Young, R. Robertson, J. B. Laing, Wm. Wood, and Wm. Smith, Eramosa.

MILTON FAIR.

(COMMUNICATED.)

The County of Halton Agricultural Society held their Annual Fall Show, at Milton, on the 16th and 17th of October. The wet weather interfered greatly with the success of the fair in some departments. However the exhibit of poultry was away above the average in number and quality, which manifests decidedly that the "craze for hens" as lovers of the feathered tribe are often termed, has taken a firm hold on fanciers in this neighborhood. The large building containing the poultry was crowded with coops and it severely

taxed the obliging Secretary and directors in charge to place the coops to suit exhibitors. Just here we mention that the society offers about \$100 in cash prizes and diplomas for breeding pens in each class. Mr. Aldous, of Georgetown; and Mr. Peart of Burlington, judged with the utmost satisfaction, but owing to the large exhibit did not finish their duties until late in the day.

**LIGHT BRAHMAS**—A large class and very choice birds, we bespeak a place for some of them at the coming winter shows. Messrs. Dewar & Mitchell, Milton, and H. S. McDonald, Manswood, were the principal exhibitors and secured the prizes.

**DORKINGS**—A small class, all prizes awarded to the veteran breeder, James Main, Boyne.

**BLACK SPANISH**—A fine collection, Charles Scott, Melville Cross, winning on old birds, and J. G. Ford, Milton, on young.

**LEGHORNS**—Also a large class of exceptionally fine birds, Dewar & Mitchell, winning on old Browns, and J. W. Bussell on young; Jos. Foster, Edmonton, on old Whites, and F. Sibbald, on young.

**PLYMOUTH ROCKS**—Honors to C. Scott.

**W. C. BLACK POLISH**—Honors to Dewar & Mitchell.

**THE LANGSHANS AND WYANDOTTES** do not appear to be popular here and the exhibit would not advance them.

**GAME** class full and good birds. The honors being divided between Jas. Main, and E. F. Earl.

**G. S. BANTAMS**—A nice collection, Dewar & Mitchell, and Jos. Foster, secured the prizes.

It would take too much of your space to enumerate all classes, but we may repeat we had a good show of fowls, turkeys, geese, and ducks, and entries were made in fifty different classes.



DATES.

Manitoba Poultry Association, Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 15, 16, 17, 1887. John C. Miller, Secretary, Portage La-prairie, Man.

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

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

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

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

Massachusetts Poultry Association at Boston, Jan. 12 to 18, 1887. W. F. Bacon, Secretary, Cambridgeport, Mass.

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

Eastern Ontario Poultry and Pet Stock Association, Ottawa, Feb. 4 to 17, 1888, inclusive. P. G. Keyes, Secretary.

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

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2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and then collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not.
3. In suits for subscriptions, the suit may be instituted in the place where the paper is published, although the subscriber may reside hundreds of miles away.
4. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers or periodicals from the post office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, while unpaid, is "prima facie" evidence of intentional fraud.

## Canadian Poultry Review.

IS PUBLISHED THE FIRST OF EACH MONTH AT  
PARKDALE, ONTARIO, CANADA.

—BY—  
H. B. DONOVAN.

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

### ADVERTISING RATES.

Advertisements will be inserted at the rate of 10 cents per line each insertion, 1 inch being about 10 lines

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One page.....	\$30 00	\$50 00	\$75 00
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Quarter column.....	6 00	10 00	15 00
One inch.....	3 00	5 00	8 00

Advertisements contracted for at yearly or half yearly rates, if withdrawn before the expiration of the time contracted for, will be charged full rates for time in set.

Breeders' Illustrated Directory, 1 year, \$8; half year \$5.

These are our only rates for advertising, and will be strictly adhered to. Payments must be made invariable in advance. Yearly advertisements, paid quarterly in advance, changed every three months without extra charge.

All communications and advertisements must be in our hands by the 25th to insure insertion in issue of next month. Toronto address.

H. B. DONOVAN,  
20 Front St. East, Toronto.

### BREEDERS' ADDRESS CARDS.

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

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WM. FARRANT, MITCHELL, ONT.,  
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J. H. RICHARDS, GODERICH, ONT.  
Breeder of Americas Choicest Houdans.  
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JOHN HORD, PARKHILL, ONT.  
Breeder of 15 different varieties of Land and Water Fowls. Toulouse Geese a speciality.

R. ELLIOTT, LISTOWEL, ONT, Rose and Single Comb Brown Leghorns. Eggs, \$2.00 for 13.

H. GODDARD, LISTOWEL, ONT.  
Breeder of W. & B. Leghorns, B. Javas and B. S Bants. Eggs \$2.00 per setting or \$3.00 for 26.

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

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*Advertisements of 27 words, including address, received for the above objects only, at 25 cents for each and every insertion, and 1 cent for each additional word. Payment strictly in advance. No advertisement will be inserted unless fully prepaid.*

**This Coupon is Good for one Advertisement of Thirty Words in the "For Sale and Exchange" or "Stock Transfers" columns.**

## Canadian Poultry Review,

Toronto, - - - Ontario.

TO MEET THE WANTS OF ADVERTISERS WHO ARE CONTINUALLY USING THIS COLUMN AND WHO FIND IT A GREAT TROUBLE TO BE CONSTANTLY REMITTING SMALL AMOUNTS, WE HAVE ADOPTED THE PLAN OF ISSUING COUPONS (AS ABOVE) GOOD FOR 30 WORDS EACH, 4 FOR \$1.00. ANY ONE BUYING THESE COUPONS CAN USE THEM AT ANY TIME, IN LIEU OF MONEY, WHEN SENDING IN AN ADVERTISEMENT. NOT LESS THAN FOUR COUPONS SOLD.

#### For Sale or Exchange for Good Watch.

—First and Second Prize B. Spanish Males. Scored 95 and 93½, first and second prize hens, 96¾ and 99¾, 8 Pullets. The lot worth \$75.00. J. M. CARSON, Orangeville, Ont.

**Fox Hound Bitch for Sale.**—First-class Hunting Strain, with Pup to an Imported Dog, has run. Only one year old. This is a bargain. G. H. SHEARS, Clarksburg.

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**For Sale.**—Some very fine Light Brahma chicks from imported stock; also some fine L. B. hens. F. W. ROBERTS, 164 Cumberland street, Toronto, Ont.

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1 Pair Pekin Bantam Fowls, \$6; cost \$13.  
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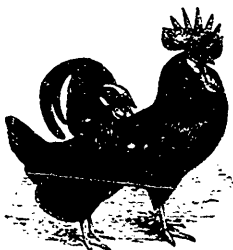
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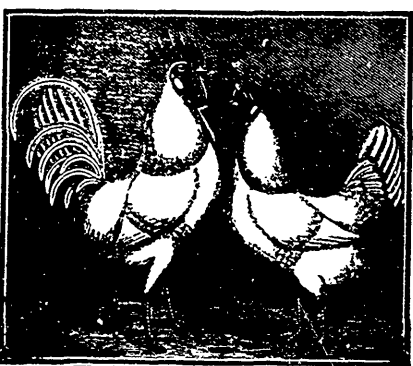
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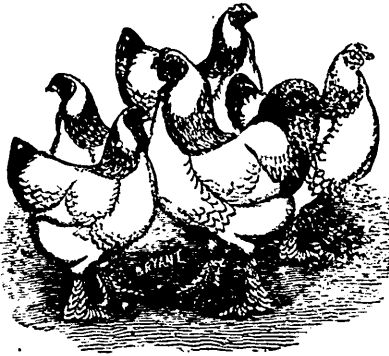
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