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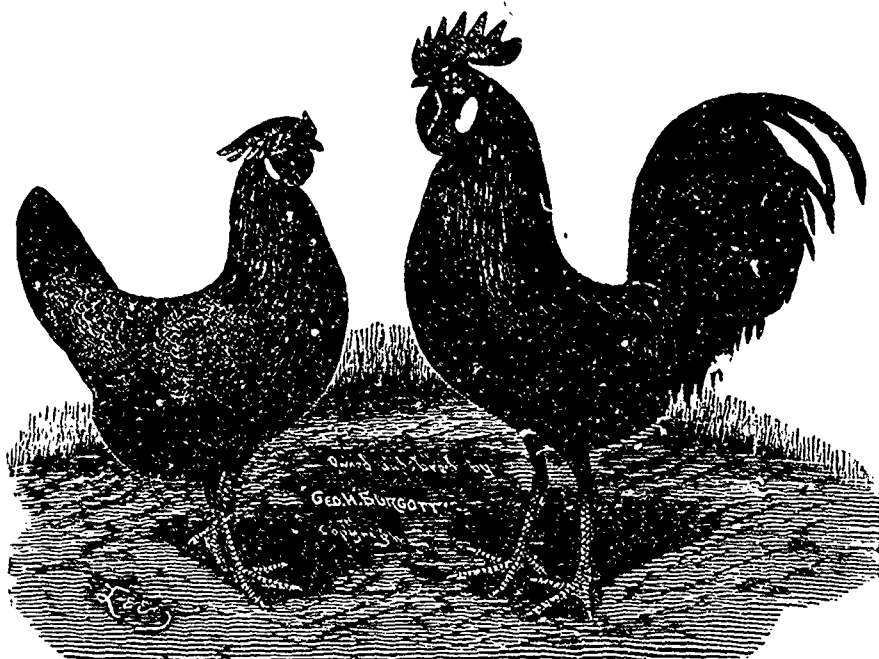
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SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS, "EMPIRE BOY" AND "NINA QUEEN,"  
OWNED BY MR. GEO. H. BURGOTT, LAWTONS STATION, ERIE CO N.Y.



MR. L. G. PEUEGNAT, NEW HAMBURG,  
PRESIDENT POULTRY ASSOCIATION OF ONTARIO,  
1893-4.  
PRESIDENT NEW HAMBURG ASSOCIATION,  
1893-4.



MR. FRED. GOEBEL, NEW HAMBURG,  
SUPERINTENDANT POULTRY ASSOCIATION OF  
ONTARIO SHOW, AT NEW HAMBURG  
1894.

# THE CANADIAN POULTRY REVIEW

DEVOTED TO POULTRY, IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

PUBLISHED BY H. B. DONOVAN.

VOL. XVII.

118 VICTORIA STREET, TORONTO, JANUARY, 1894.

No. 2.

## NOTES AND COMMENTS

MR. T. A. DUFF, TORONTO,

IS AGAIN breeding Minorcas, having been released by Mr. Wagner from the agreement preventing his doing so since the sale of his stock.

MR. J. M. GREYERBIEHL, GUELPH,

writes us it was his white Wyandotte hen scored 94 at Hamilton and not Gives & Lovell's

MR. S. M. CLEMO, GALT,

we notice has again added white Plymouth Rocks to the breeds he keeps.

MR. C. J. DANIELS, TORONTO,

is now offering a new Mann's Bone Mill at a very reasonable price. These mills are almost a necessity to breeders who keep even a moderate-sized flock.

### COMBINES OR CAMPINES?

In the New York prize list we notice a breed of fowls scheduled called "Combines." What are they? Surely a mistake for the never-seen-recently-admitted-new-breed Campines.

### NO HARD TIMES HERE

From the way the dollars for renewals and new subscribers are rolling into the REVIEW office we opine that poultry breeders are somewhat better off than the generality of our citizens. The following from Mr. William Elliott of Oshawa tells how the REVIEW gets there and "stays there." Mr. Elliott says in

remitting his subscription, "this makes the *twelfth* year that I have taken your paper and not tired yet."

### ANDALUSIANS AT HAMILTON.

Mr. Dustan reminds us that we were in error as to the Andalusian cockerel class at Hamilton. The following awards were made, as we have since learned from Secretary T. D. Murphy, who says:—"In reply to yours of the 13th re Andalusian cockerels, tie 1st 93; W. H. Dustan, Bowmanville and W. R. Knight, Bowmanville, 3rd Dustan, 92½. Mr. Dustan also had two more, score 92½ and 91½, and C. J. Daniels one 92½."

### Stock-Keeper SAYS:

"Mr. T. H. Stretch shipped to Mr. Magoun of New York the pyle Bantam cockerel winner, 1st at Dairy, 1st and challenge cup Crystal Palace, along with Mr. R. Brewer's pyle pullet, 1st Palace." Some one after the Game Bantam cup, eh? He may meet a surprise from Canada.

MR. L. G. JARVIS

has our very hearty support for the position referred to in the minutes of the London Association meeting. We don't know of a man better fitted for the place, a good judge on all points and a man who has made poultry culture a life interest. We recommend his appointment to the Honorable the Minister of Agriculture and we are sure his many friends, readers of the REVIEW, will do likewise.

### THE "WORLD'S" POULTRY REVIEW.

Mr. C. S. Jackson of International Bridge writes in the following strain:—"The change of name of your journal would be in my opinion very appropriate and be appreciated by every Canadian fancier. I think you are wrong in main-

taining, in last number, that Canadian fanciers don't know or don't appreciate what a good thing they have. I think if you had said *some*, it would have read better. Through the REVIEW I had the great pleasure of exporting a trio of fowls to England, also eight buff Leghorns and one pair of Hamburgs to Santa Rosa, Cal. I have enclosed letters to show you how they arrived. Hoping to receive the WORLD'S POULTRY REVIEW next month. Yours truly, C. S. JACKSON."

The letters enclosed were one from Mr. R. S. Constable of Hull, Eng., in which he writes most favorably of the birds received (buff Plymouth Rocks and white Rock cock), and of the excellent condition in which they arrived, seeming little the worse for the journey. The other letter is from Mr. Edward Ellis, Santa Rosa, Cal., and he also speaks in high terms of the condition in which the birds were received.

#### MR. SHARP BUTTERFIELD

writes us a hurried note from Toledo, Ohio, in which he says he judged the Ypsilanti, Mich. show, on his way to officiate in the same capacity at Tiffin, Ohio.

#### ANNUAL MEETING P. A. OF O.

A very complete report of the Annual Meeting of the Poultry Association of Ontario will be found elsewhere, and now that all friction is over we hope the new board and all members will settle down to work and help make 1895 show the "biggest yet." We have no hesitation in saying that Port Hope should have had the next show, as out of twenty years existence it has been east but two years (at Bowmanville). However, let bygones be bygones, it is no use regretting the decision, but we trust that the members will see fit to send it to Port Hope, if asked for, in 1895, and that by a unanimous vote. We know for a fact, from a source we are not at liberty to mention now, that the Association will be studying its best interests by doing so.

#### AS A MATTER OF COURTESY

and precedent the President of the past year should at least have been elected to a position on the board.

#### CANKER.

Here is a plaint which we fear is too great for us to be able to relieve. It is evident the disease has grown down the throat to too great a distance to reach and ordinary remedies are thus useless. If any reader has had any measure of success with a similar disease, we should be glad

to know the remedy used, at once, to enable us to correspond with "Old Subscriber." "I have lost over \$30 worth of fowl. The trouble is that they get sores in the mouth, a cheesy matter and a rattling noise down in the wind pipe. I have tried all the remedies I know. I tried the cure for canker I got from you three years ago. It is all no good. I have a double wire with which I take the substance out of the mouth and wind pipe, and put the lotion on with a camel's hair brush. I have never had anything like it before; I am perfectly discouraged. My henhouse is as comfortable as can be, cleaned out every morning, clean water every day, no draughts, feed wheat, barley, oats and oyster shells; ground oats (scalded) in the morning; road dust bath." OLD SUBSCRIBER.

#### SALES AT THE ONTARIO SHOW.

We append a list of sales made so far as we could learn:—Mr. T. Virtue, Montreal, 1st and 2nd white Rock pullets and second cockerel from Mr. T. Rice; second barred Rock pullet from Mr. T. Donnelly and one from Mr. J. Bennett. Mr. J. L. Hamilton, Hamburg, 2nd B B Game cockerel from Mr. James. Mr. H. M. Henrich, Java cock and hen from Mr. Knight. Mr. C. J. Daniels, a number of birds from Mr. Pequegnat. Mr. C. F. Einst, Hamburg, trio of Brahmas from Mr. J. Cole. Mr. Laird, Brampton, a number of Langshans from Mr. F. Goebel. Mr. R. McCurdy, London, a number of Langshans from Mr. F. Goebel. Mr. Doering, Waterloo, three Turkeys from Mr. J. Main. Other sales were Mr. Daniels, a large number of birds, Mr. Schuler of Hamburg a number of black Leghorns, Mr. D. C. Trew, Lindsay, Houdans, Mr. Fraser, of Hamburg, several Spanish cockerels.

#### MRS. F. C. SMITH, COLERAINE,

Ireland, has bought a grand pair of Bronze Turkeys from Mr. W. J. Bell, the Tom winning first in his class at the late Ontario Show and tipping the beam at thirty-six pounds. They were shipped via Boston.

#### MR. E. B. CALE, STRATFORD,

has added that useful breed the black Java to his yards, having purchased the cock winner of first and pullet second at the Hamilton Show.

#### OTHER SALES IN JAVAS

reported at the Ontario were the first and second prize cocks and first hen to Mr. Geo. G. McCormick.

#### MISSENT FROM PORT HOPE.

We are requested to say that through an error Messrs.

Haycock & Kent's first prize Langshan cockerel at Port Hope was cooped and removed from the show. Whoever has him is asked to communicate with the Secretary at once, sending the bird direct to Kingston.

—  
MR. FRED. GOEBEL

has sent his World's Fair Langshan pullet to South Carolina. Twenty-five dollars was the price paid.

—  
MR. R. TAYLOR, MONTREAL, WRITES:

"he would be much obliged to Mr. Ulley if he could explain how he was entitled to first prize on breeding pen of Wyandottes, when he only took third prize on the same birds single, Mr. Philpot taking two firsts and many others taking more than one third prize. The above is in reference to our exhibition last Sept." We are not aware of the rules governing the pen competition, but if we were wrong in reporting the award we shall be glad to correct it.

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## POULTRY

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### SUPERFLUOUS MALES.

—  
BY H. S. BABCOCK, PROVIDENCE, R.I.

FROM time to time complaint is made that eggs hatch too many males and too few females. But these complaints are not always wise, for under certain circumstances a large number of male birds is desirable.

The breeder of pit Games, for example, is desirous to have as many male birds as possible. A pit stag is worth two or three times as much as a pit pullet. I give this instance, though I am heartily opposed to cock pits and cock fighting. Another instance, more to the point, is the case of the breeder of table poultry. Take a practical man who is rearing Indian Games for table fowls, who is not breeding his stock for show purposes or to sell to others to breed from again, and he ought to rejoice to find his broods consisting largely of male chickens, because the males are much larger and heavier than the females and for this reason will bring much more money when marketed. A good Indian Game pullet at six months of age will weigh about five pounds, while a cockerel of the same age will weigh seven or eight pounds. These weights may seem small, but the facts are that, whether small or large, the cockerels will weigh nearly twice as much as the pullets. Indian Game

females are not very large. The majority of the hens will weigh from five and one-half to six pounds, occasionally one will weigh seven and very rarely one will reach eight. It is a small cock that doesn't weigh seven, and most of them will weigh from eight to nine pounds, while a few will reach nine and a half, ten or even eleven pounds. For my own eating I prefer a pullet to a cockerel, but to sell, the greater size of the cockerels makes them much more valuable than the pullets, and if a raiser of table poultry can get enough pullets to keep up his flock, he should rejoice that all the rest, by far the largest number, are cockerels.

Take still another instance, the breeder of general purpose fowls. A general purpose fowl is one bred for eggs and for table purposes. Such a breeder, speaking of course only of the practical raiser, desires to have good sized flocks of hens to lay for him, and hence needs rather more pullets than the breeder of table fowls, but he also desires a large number of males to sell in market, because the males are heavier than the females, and if he can get forty to fifty per cent. of his chickens as pullets he will be very well satisfied to have the other fifty or sixty per cent. cockerels. Indeed, in no other way can he get so much money out of his poultry.

The raiser of broilers is somewhat indifferent as to the sex, for at an early age his chickens are slaughtered there is little difference in the weight of the sexes, the cockerels being a trifle the larger and the pullets perhaps a trifle the plumper, so that one about offsets the other. He cannot, therefore, be counted in among those who complain of superfluous males.

Here then are important classes in the community, breeders of table fowls, breeders of general purpose fowls, and raisers of broilers, not to mention cockers, to whom fifty per cent. or even more of cockerels is not only not a disadvantage but a positive advantage. But there are classes to whom a large percentage of cockerels is a disadvantage. Of these the most important class is the breeder of laying fowls, Leghorns, Hamburgs, and the like. The pullets are very valuable, but the males are of much less value, being too small to bring much as table fowls. Such persons when they find fifty to seventy-five per cent. of their flock males could well wish that the superfluous cockerels could change their sex.

Another but smaller class in the community, but an important class, for to it the public looks for the improvement of all of its fowls, is the fanciers, and this class would be very glad indeed to have about three females for every male hatched, taking one year with another and having all the breeds and varieties in view. The fancier sells his birds as single specimens, pairs, trios, and pens consisting of

one male and from four to twelve females. He needs for his trade, and the community which buys of him needs more females than males, three or four times as many, and he finds, as one usually does find, about as many males as there are females, has a superfluity of males, which must be sold as dressed poultry, and will therefore bring him much less money than if they could be sold as stock birds.

So we see that there are classes to whom a large number of males is not an unmixed blessing, as well as a large number to whom a superfluity of males is almost an impossibility. And in view of these facts we find many who are seeking for some remedy for this state of things, some means by which the ratio of males to females can be regulated.

#### WORLD'S FAIR—SPECIAL NOTICE.

**W**ILL all exhibitors from Canada at the World's Fair let the editor of the REVIEW know *at once* whether they have been paid their prize money or not. On enquiry from Mr. J. S. Larke, Executive Commissioner for Canada as to probable date of payment, he replies that he is surprised that any are yet in default and wants a list of those who have not yet received the money.

#### PRACTICAL POINTS.

BY BLACK WYANDOT.

**I**N crossing with common fowls or small birds use the light Brahma, if a sure increase in size, stamina and winter-laying is the object.

Spend your money for wholesome foods, not "egg foods" or other medicated foods. Cayenne pepper, when a little stimulant is needed, is cheaper and safer.

A green bone mill is the most valuable machine yet invented for use in the poultry yard. The clover cutter ranks next.

Don't keep old fowls after the third year. They decrease the average egg product and consequently the profits.

"Hard times" are upon us. Now is the time to save money wherever possible and invest it in advertising.

The blood of the Pekin Duck has become so widely diffused in the flocks of farmers and poultrymen in America that few flocks can be found not showing traces of this blood. A great increase in the quantity and quality of this product has come within the last few years, and while the

present contraction of prices is affecting the poultry product there is never a time during the year when good ducks will not command a price affording a good profit above the cost of production. This fact, added to the well known fact, that ducks are little liable to disease, and are almost always easily reared with only sufficient water for drinking supply, makes this branch a very attractive one. Duck farms have been more successful than market chicken farms, another fact which proves the practicability of this branch of industry.

Many of the preparations sold as "egg foods," condition powders, etc., are of little real value. A recent writer says that one of the most highly recommended of these preparations was found on analysis to consist of cheap and wholly useless materials seasoned with a little cayenne pepper. Aside from the unnecessary expense of using prepared foods and stimulants of this kind they are often a positive injury to a flock. If fowls have the right care and a good variety of wholesome food they will seldom need a stimulant. If the money inexperienced poultrymen often invest in crushed oyster shells and like indigestible materials supposed to furnish lime for formation of shell would be invested in good green bone mills it would be a most sensible change, and the breeders flock would show the benefit.

#### THE SITTING HEN—ITS TREATMENT.

BY WILLIAM HAY, CORRIE ARRAN, SCOTLAND.

**T**HAT the sitting hen may be kept in health and be able to complete the duties she has undertaken, she should be allowed her liberty once a day for food, exercise and a dust bath. Sitting too close in hot weather is not favourable to successful hatching or a vigorous family, as the membrane under the shell becomes too tough for the chicken to break.

If the instinctive affection of the hen makes her unwilling to leave the nest during the first two days, she must be lifted off the eggs; care being taken that none are removed with her. In a day or two this will not be necessary, as she will rise at once when the attendant enters.

How long a hen may leave her eggs with safety depends upon the weather and the stage of incubation at which the eggs are. If the weather be cold the interval of relaxation should be as short as possible; but danger may be averted by placing over the eggs a piece of warm material to prevent them from being chilled. The greatest danger we may say is at the beginning of incubation and when the hatch is due. From the second week of incubation, when the future

chicken begins to generate animal heat, exposure for half a day, though not desirable, may take place with impunity. At the critical stages, therefore, the hen may require to be driven gently near her nest, when the sight of the eggs will remind her of her duty.

If incubation with hens is done on a large scale, a special house should be employed for hatching purposes, from which all other hens should be excluded. This was the plan we followed before we adopted incubators, and we never experienced any difficulty in getting hens to sit in this house, although they had made up their mind to sit elsewhere.

In the winter season they had access to it during the day for shelter, so that it was quite familiar to them when they were removed to it and placed on eggs.

We believe that it is not the new surroundings, when she is removed, that represses a hen's desire to sit, but the strange fowls and the new attendant she finds there.

If a separate house be used, then naturally we say feed in the morning.

If a separate house be not used for the sitting hens, and their nests be accessible to the other fowls, the feeding should take place after the other hens have gone to roost. A well filled nest of eggs has a very inviting appearance for a laying hen, and it is for the safety of her eggs that we advise the sitting hen to be fed when the laying for the day is over.

Let them all off at once, and when they have returned to their nests confine them. When they are off for food, all the nests should be examined, and if any eggs be broken they should be removed, and the nest again made comfortable. Satisfy yourself when the hens have resumed duty, that none of the eggs have been misplaced.

Hens that occupy adjacent nests should not be set at the same time, as, when the brood that hatches first is heard by the neighboring hen, she becomes restless, and her eggs at a critical time are endangered.

For hatching purposes hens that have had experience in family matters should be preferred; but with thoughtful management pullets may be trusted to produce good work.

Discretion must be used as to the number of eggs given to a sitting hen, the size of the hen and the season of the year being taken into consideration.

Before the eggs are set, the object for which the chickens are intended should be kept in mind. The eggs should be selected from your best layers, if egg production is to be the chief feature in the offspring, but if table fowls be desired, then the square built, deep breasted hens must provide the eggs.

Whole grain as food for the sitting hen has many

advantages. It is always convenient, is more satisfying than soft food, and being difficult of digestion, sustains the body for a long time.

But we must remember that grit and exercise are important factors in reducing the grain to a pulpy condition, and broody hens, in their anxiety to return to their eggs, neglect these, to the injury of their health.

We had conclusive proof of this some years ago, having lost a number of mothers from dieting exclusively on corn. At the end of the hatch the hens seemed in perfect health, and commenced the nursing duties with the usual manifestations of delight, but before a week had passed had lost all interest in their offspring, drooped, and died.

If soft food only be used the gizzard is thrown into a state of comparative idleness for three weeks. Such feeding would not be judicious, but the fowls might be maintained in health. We would recommend that a little raw grain be given only once weekly, and that a supply of grit be thrown down at the same time.

The importance of a varied diet must always be kept in mind. A change of food is acceptable to poultry and is as essential to their health as it is to our own. Endeavor to give them a change of food every day; and, as their occupation is a very monotonous one, and not calculated to sharpen their appetites, encourage them to eat by giving them something palatable.

Oatmeal, which is too expensive for general feeding, is very heating, and should be the principal food for sitting hens.

Scraps of bread soaked in boiling water, and oatmeal added to make a crumbly mass, will be eaten with avidity.

A little rice and skim milk boiled dry until the grains stand out separately, will be a useful food when so much soft food is being given.

Buckwheat meal scalded and mixed with mashed potatoes will do for the third day.

Ground maize and peasemeal mixed dry and made moist with boiling water will make choice food for another meal. Mix fresh for each meal, and let them have a little chopped green food served separately, if there be no grass within their reach.

A vessel with fresh water should be placed beside their food, as their fevered condition provokes great thirst.

We all know that the sitting hen generally becomes the prey of parasites which harbor among the feathers and make the task of incubation very unpleasant. As the hen is quite at the mercy of these troublesome insects, a raid should be made upon them before the hen is set. The nesting-box having been lime-washed, the hen should be caught and dusted with insect powder. A dust-heap should be provided in a dry place to which the sitting hens have access at

feeding time. This should be composed of dry earth, fine ashes, with a little flour of sulphur added.

This bath will be much enjoyed and will answer the double purpose of freeing them from vermin and giving them beneficial exercise. The dust-bath should be renewed frequently.

#### BLACK WYANDOTTES.

*Editor Review:—*

**I** NOTICE that in "Notes of the Day" by Black Wyandot, in last REVIEW, referring to black Wyandottes and the new Standard for that variety, the writer says: "Shanks black, shaded with yellow, bottoms of feet black." This must be a mistake, as from yellowish black shanks the bottom of feet would be yellow, in any case as there are doubtless many breeding that variety in Canada at present who have read the item referred to, it would be well to correct it, if it is a mistake.

Todmorden.

Yours truly,  
JOHN GRAY.

#### NEW HAMBURG EXHIBITION.

*Editor Review:—*

**W**E have again organized our local Association for the current year and have elected a good board of active workers, and should we again be entrusted with the management of the Ontario, I feel certain we shall try to make it still a greater success than the one just passed, which is admitted to be the largest ever held.

The board elected consists of the following gentlemen: Hon. President, Hon. Samuel Merner; President, L. G. Pequegnat; Vice-president, Robert Puddicomb; Sec-Treas., L. Peine; Directors, F. Goebel, A. Fraser, J. Pletsch, H. Appel, Wm. Linton, C. F. Ernst, T. Sterling, J. C. Fox, J. Schuler, H. Henrich, J. Guetz, J. Hamilton, Geo. Graff, J. Laschinger and R. T. Winn; Auditors, Wm. Linton and R. T. Winn.

Yours truly,

L. PEINE.

We learn that Mr. Barber, Mr. Wagner, Mr. McCormick, Mr. McNeil and other Canadian fanciers purpose making a large display at New York this month.

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

**A** NNUAL Meeting of the above Association was held in Temperance Hall, on Thursday, the 14th December, 1893. Mr. C. J. Daniels and Mr. John Gray were proposed as members and accepted.

The election of officers then took place and resulted as follows:—Hon. President, Joseph Dilworth; President, Chas. Bonnick; 1st Vice-president, Jas. Brown; 2nd Vice-president, Wm. Fox; Secretary, E. J. Otter; Treasurer, J. E. Bennett; Executive committee, Jos. Dilworth, Jas. Powell, C. W. Woods, J. Dorst, R. Downs, R. Fox and T. A. Duff; Delegates to Industrial Exhibition, Chas. Bonnick, John Gray; Delegates to Western Fair, Chas. Bonnick, Wm. Fox; Auditors, H. B. Donovan and J. Dilworth. Receipts \$26.

R. DURSTAN, Act. Sec'y.

The regular monthly meeting of the above Association was held in Temperance Hall, on Thursday, the 11th of January. There was a large attendance of members.

Mr. H. W. Cuff, jr. and Thos. Brown were proposed as members and accepted.

The following members were successful at our monthly exhibitions:—1st B. P. R. cock, J. Bennett, 2nd C. Grimsley, 3rd John Lowden; 1st do. hen, J. Bennett, 2nd C. Grimsley and Mr. Bell, 3rd John Lowden. Silver Wyandotte cock, 1st R. Fox, 2nd J. Dorst, 3rd F. & C. Coulter; hen, 1st J. Dorst, 2nd and 3rd F. and C. Coulter. White W and W P Rocks, cock, 1st, 2nd and 3rd J. Brown; hen, 1st J. Brown and T. Woods, 2nd and 3rd J. Brown. Antwerp, cock, 2nd C. & F. Coulter; hen, 3rd E. Brown. Messrs. Gray, Miles, Daniels and Fox acted as judges. Receipts \$7.

E. J. OTTER, Secretary.

#### LONDON POULTRY AND PET STOCK ASSOCIATION.

**T**HE regular meeting of the London Poultry and Pet Stock Association was held in their room, Albion Block. President McNeil in the chair, with a fair attendance of members.

Meeting opened by reading the minutes of our last regular and special meetings, which were confirmed.

An account of \$3.75 was, on motion of Mr. McCormick and Mr. Stockwell, ordered to be paid.

Mr. F. Hodgson was proposed for membership by Mr. McNeil and Mr. McCormick, balloted for and declared elected.



Election of officers for 1894 was next proceeded with, and resulted in the re-election of the retiring officers in a body, on motion of G. G. McCormick and C. Stockwell.

Quite a discussion followed by those present on the advisability of trying to secure a single bird show at the next annual exhibition of the Western Fair.

A resolution was passed unanimously, requesting the delegates from this Association to the Western Fair to confer with the Poultry Committee and to procure the change if possible, as in our opinion it will be appreciated by the exhibitors at large, who will make a much more numerous exhibit, which will repay for the extra appropriation.

In the event of the scheme being adopted we would propose that the first premium be \$1.50, second \$1.00, third V.H.C., and that the entrance fee be 25 cents each entry.

Mr. and Mrs. McCormick extended a hearty invitation to the members to their third annual banquet to the Poultry Association at their residence, Dufferin Avenue, on the evening of the 18th inst.

Accepted with thanks.

There being no other business the meeting adjourned.

Receipts for the evening \$2.00.

The London Poultry and Pet Stock Association met at the residence of Mr. G. G. McCormick on Thursday evening, 18th ult.

President McNeil occupied the chair.

The members present who had been in attendance at the late Ontario Show gave a good description of the exhibit for the benefit of those who had been unable to attend the show.

Mr. McCormick then arose to offer a resolution, which he hoped would meet with approval from every member of the Association. He stated that it had been rumored that at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, it was proposed to establish a Poultry Department in connection therewith, and it afforded him much pleasure in proposing Mr. L. G. Jarvis as Superintendent.

J. S. Niven, M.D., seconded the resolution, which was carried unanimously. It was as follows:—

“That owing to the information received by this Association to the effect that the Ontario Government had decided to connect with the Ontario Agricultural College a Poultry Department, we do hereby request that in the event of their so doing, our townsman, Mr. L. G. Jarvis, who is a practical man and most thoroughly acquainted with the poultry industry in all its branches, receive the appointment of Superintendent of said Poultry Department, knowing as we do that it would be impossible to secure a man more competent in Canada.

It will afford us great pleasure to hear that the request has met with approval at the hands of your department.

To HON. JOHN DRYDEN, R. OKE,  
Minister of Agriculture. Sec'y L.P. & P.S.A.”

The business of the evening being gone through with an adjournment was made to the dining-room, where a grand spread was in waiting, provided by Mr. and Mrs. McCormick. An assault was at once made on the good things provided, which was led by our old tried and trusted warrior (who can knock down more edibles than any other man of his square inches on this North American continent, barring nobody; it was whispered around that his legs are hollow).

Ample justice having been done the an adjournment was again made to the drawing-room, where a couple of hours were passed very pleasantly.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, on motion of Mr. Wm. McLoud and Mr. J. H. Saunders, for the very elegant manner in which they had entertained all present, to which Mr. McCormick replied with a few very appropriate remarks, which brought the proceedings to a close.

London, Jan. 20, '94.

R. OKE, Secretary.



POULTRY ASSOCIATION OF ONTARIO.

ANNUAL MEETING.

WE had the pleasure of attending the largest meeting of this Association we have ever seen, at New Hamburg the afternoon of January 4th. Mr. L. G. Pequegnat presided, and welcomed outsiders to Hamburg, begging them to make themselves at home. The minutes of last meeting and directors meeting were read and confirmed and an effort will be made to have the next report illustrated with engravings of the different breeds. Letters were read from the Port Hope Association asking for the next show, and from Mr. Livingstone, M.P.P., regretting his inability to be present owing to illness; he requested to be permitted to subscribe ten dollars towards the expenses of the local Association. Treasurer's report read and adopted. Mr. Bogue reported as a Committee on

on World's Fair Show, and went into details and figures, which will be published in the Governmental Annual Report.

ADDRESS BY HON. JOHN DRYDEN, MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE.

Hon. Mr. Dryden on coming forward was received with warm applause. He said:—

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen :

I am very pleased indeed that I came in at the commencement of your meeting to-day, because I have had the privilege of hearing the report that has just been read relative to what you have accomplished at the World's Fair. You will, I know, allow me to congratulate you, first of all, on the part you have played in winning laurels, not only for yourselves, but for Ontario as a Province, at that great exhibition, and secondly, on the great success of your annual exhibition here in New Hamburg.

If we cannot boast in this Province of ours of the rich plumage of our forest birds or of their brilliant song, we can now claim superiority so far as our pure bred poultry is concerned. It is not now my opinion,—it is not the opinion of your association,—it is an established fact, which has been proven against all comers in Chicago that we hold a foremost rank in this regard. It will be useless for anyone now to say that our poultry raisers are behind those of any other country in this industry. We have succeeded in convincing ourselves and the Americans and the world that we are quite abreast of the times.

But I want to say also that no one who is at all of an observant turn but will realize as he goes about the country that all our poultry is not up to the standard of that you saw at Chicago or at this exhibition. They are away behind what we would like to see them ; they are badly bred, badly housed, badly attended to, and, as a general rule, they bring in very bad returns as well.

What I would like to do would be to devise some means to disseminate the better blood that you see here and at Chicago generally throughout the Province. The chances are that I am looking into the future in this, and see things from a different standpoint to what some of you do. But, as head of my department, I would like to accomplish something in this line, and you will not blame me when I seek to use this Association in aiding me to achieve so desirable a result.

Some people say, why should you bother so much about poultry?—Such a small thing? Such a little thing? But is it small? It is smaller than it ought to be,—but is it small? In connection with my Department we have a statistical branch known as the Bureau of Industries. I was looking over the last return in reference to this matter and I found

the number of fowls given for the Province as seven millions. These statistics are compiled from the figures sent us by the farmers and from municipal statistics as well. One million are other than what are ordinarily called chickens. But take the number at six millions ; I do not think I am unreasonable in stating that we ought to expect even at the present status of things an annual output of eggs to the value of three million dollars, and of dead poultry one million. I see that the Department in Washington has given us a statement showing that the value of their annual output is for eggs two hundred millions of dollars and for live poultry one hundred millions, making three hundred millions worth annually. We are of course a small territory as compared with the United States,—but it is no mean thing—it is not a small industry. It will not do for anyone to tell me that it is not worth bothering about—it is too great already to remain unnoticed—it is worthy of our best effort in order to develop and make further advancement.

The point I wish to make is that by introducing this better blood, we are bound to increase the value of the annual output considerably. How much that may be increased, you can tell better than I can. I do not think it would take very much effort to increase it 25 per cent, which would mean another million dollars annually.

I think an Association of this kind should keep in mind that so far as the mass of the people are concerned, to whom we direct our efforts, practical utility is what is required. I do not doubt for a moment that some of you are breeding and caring for your poultry as a recreation, that is, you are doing it for the fun of the thing. But the general farmer of this country does not do for that reason at all, it is dollars and cents with him that forms the incentive to improve the quality and increase the quantity of his output, and you cannot bring any other motive to bear upon him. I want you to bear this in mind. It is not the particular color of the wing, or tail feathers of a particular breed that the farmer is anxious about but rather the quantity of eggs that come in the basket every day, and the quality of the bird he can send to market. We must bear this in mind in giving our information if we hope to improve the general product.

Now how are we going to accomplish this? By what means shall we disseminate information, and how shall we cause the farmers of the country generally to become more interested in this industry? My answer is by means of this Association. This is the means that I feel bound to undertake to use towards this end.

The holding of this exhibition is not the sole end you ought to have in view for your existence,—it is not the ulti-

mate aim. If it is, it is not the object the Government had in view in making you your grant. It is a only means to an end. You gentlemen who are prominent in the breeding of fowls, bring them here primarily to win prizes but they are an educative medium also. You present the ideals that the people are to copy. The visitor to your exhibition becomes enthusiastic over what he sees: He says, I would like a fowl like that. Men who are away behind go home with more inspiration. I do when I come, and I presume this will be the experience of hundreds and thousands of our people who attend our different exhibitions. You present the ideals and you carry away the prizes you fairly win, but this is only a small matter—the bulk of our people are not here, but are looking for correct information,—information that you gentlemen have at your fingers' ends, as to how to go about this work. I want the members of this Association to undertake the unselfish task of being a means of communicating this information. Will you do that? It is a new idea to some, but it was the idea the Legislature had in view in giving you your grant. You have seen some of the reports that we publish in my department. Here is a copy of your report,—you have all seen it,—don't it look a little thin? (Laughter) I mean exactly what I say. I think if you read it through you will find that it is a little thin inside too, although the quality may be very good. That report ought to be one of the most useful that goes from my department. Why do I say that? I never came in contact with an Association in connection with any of our Agricultural Industries that had a better, brighter and more intelligent membership than this. I never met men who were better able to express themselves, who had more information about their business and could give more to the public than this Association. But the information is not in that report. You had a live wide-awake discussion on one of the papers read at your meeting last year and published in your report, but it was all lost to the outside world. Those who were present took it in but no one else received any benefit from it. I venture to say that there was scarcely a member of the Association, wise as I have no doubt they are, but gained a little information from that discussion. None of us possess all the knowledge there is in connection with any particular subject. When I find a man no matter what he produces who thinks that wisdom is going to die with him, and that he knows everything there is to know, and cannot be induced to impart it to others, I have a man that I have no use for in any Association.

I understand from your Secretary that this year you are going to give me a good deal more in the way of information than has ever been given before, and that instead of this

thin report, we shall have a more valuable one; I am very glad to know it.

You may say I am asking you to undertake a very unselfish sort of task. I do not know whether it is or not. Suppose you give me a report such as the people of the country will value and containing valuable suggestions and information relating to this particular industry? Suppose I send out twelve or fifteen thousand copies of it to be read in the homes of the farmer of every county of this Province, what is accomplished? An additional interest is aroused in connection with this particular branch of agriculture; people become awakened to the possibilities of greater profit by better methods; they look at their own poultry, and say, we can improve these. If you have given them sufficient information, they will probably set about it, and after a while you will find a greater demand for this better class of birds. This you will be able to supply. The next result will be that you will add to your profits, the farmer will add to his wealth, and the rest of the people will look on and smile because they see you both getting a little richer; and they know that an additional opportunity will be offered to induce you to part with your riches at the first favorable chance. The result will be that the wealth of our entire Province will be greatly increased.

I want to say another thing, and I hope you will not think I am trying to offer any instruction, because I do not feel competent to do that; but is it not true that most of our people are breeding poultry entirely by guess work. It would puzzle a man wiser than "a Philadelphia lawyer" to know to what breed the birds belong. They may be useful, but it is entirely guess work. They gather their eggs by the basket-full and set them the same way. Supposing they have one particular breed, there may be specimens of that breed that lay earlier in the season or produce larger eggs, etc., but they have no knowledge of them. Or by proper selection in this particular breed they may be able to produce along these lines exactly what they are seeking for. In order to do that they would need to have an ideal before them, some definite aim and purpose. This is something that I would like our people generally to have definite information about.

I am a strong believer myself in selection, whether it be in raising grain, cattle, poultry, or anything else. I believe that we run out a great deal of our grain because there is no attention paid to selection. I have seen men selling seed wheat of a certain variety year by year, and it does not seem to run out. Why? Because they find that at a particular spot in the field there is an extra sample. They take

the cradle and gather it in by itself, they thresh it by itself and they have a sample better than the average of the field as a whole. In breeding horses, cattle and sheep we follow along that line all the time; but in poultry raising some of our people have no regard for this at all. In time you can run anything out no matter how good it is at the start. Again it is not enough to make proper selections; our poultry will need to be properly housed, receive better attention and be given the right kind of food to bring about the best results.

These matters may all be determined by the Association by discussion and interchange of opinion, which when placed in print form a guide and an inspiration to thousands who cannot attend your meetings in person. I am not here to tell the members of this Association how they ought to conduct their business, but merely to give you some encouragement in the good work you have in hand. I am here to render any assistance I can in helping you to give the information you have at your command to the masses of the people. I am thinking of their interests, the interests of the poor man who is struggling for assistance in this country; of the man who is seeking light along these lines and wants information. I want that our Government should do what it can to give these people this light and information.

I believe you have started on a new era in connection with this Association. I think that now you have decided to move your exhibition from place to place you will add to the interest and usefulness of the Association, year by year. I would like to ask every member to take hold vigorously of the work. With a short-hand reporter to report your proceedings, if the gentlemen present when papers are read will throw themselves into the discussions with a little vigor and give out the knowledge you possess, you will find that it is a great deal "more blessed to give than to receive,"—but I will guarantee that you will not only give but receive as well. You yourselves will be benefited, the masses of the people will be also benefited, and the poultry industry in our Province will assume the proportions that our climate and the intelligence of our farmers make it possible to reach. (Applause.)

Mr. J. E. Meyer read an essay on Poultry, of interest chiefly to farmers. Mr. Bogue had no written essay prepared, but spoke for a few minutes on general subjects. Mr. McCormick chose the egg question, and spoke on preserving for a length of time in particular. Discussion on the various topics was freely and harmoniously indulged in. Mr. John D. Moore, M.P.P., a resident of Galt, was invited to speak by the President. Mr. Moore was familiar with the exporting of eggs and stated that from his county the first

start in this business was made. Mr. C. J. Daniels read a short paper on Poultry shows and their relative value to the farmer, and Mr. C. F. Ernst a lengthy essay on Poultry in general. Mr. J. B. Plumb went entirely into statistics, which he appeared to have at his fingers ends, and warmly welcomed exhibitors to his town.

#### NEXT SHOW AT NEW HAMBURG.

Nominations were here taken for place of holding next show, Port Hope being supported by Messrs. Bogue and McCormick, Guelph by Messrs. Coulson and Crowe, and New Hamburg by Messrs. Peine and Fox. Discussion here waxed quite sultry and tactics were indulged in that we should be lacking in honesty if we permitted to pass without a strong protest; as a matter of fact the Chairman lost control of the meeting, which degenerated into what can be called by no other name than a disorderly mob. At political or any other kind of meeting we have never seen anything quite so bad. Finally, after a second ballot being taken, New Hamburg was declared the place selected and the vote made unanimous.

The following are the officers elected: President, C. F. Ernst; 1st Vice-President, A. Bogue, 2nd Vice-President, G. G. Oldrieve; Delegates to Industrial Exhibition, J. Dilworth and W. Barber, to Western Fair, G. S. McCormick and J. Saunders; Auditors, H. B. Donovan and T. A. Duff; Executive Committee, W. McNeil, R. E. Kent, T. M. Burn, F. Goebel, W. Barber, John Cole, T. Rice, J. Colson, and D. C. Trew. At a subsequent meeting of the Directors Messrs. T. A. Browne and George G. McCormick were again elected Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

#### THE SHOW.

The entries exceeded those of last year, and the quality in most, if not, indeed, all cases, was higher than we have ever seen. The building in which the show was held was bad, very unsuitable, the light being exceedingly bad, and the passage ways and aisles narrow and dark. This is to be improved on next year. The feeding and watering could not be better done, and as for exhibitors they were taken in hand and made at home at once. The New Hamburg fanciers are a jolly, go-ahead lot and deserve the success that has attended their efforts. We regret we were unable to spend more time with them. Mr. Browne worked like a Trojan and his part was, as usual, well done. We understand all prize money was paid within a week or so of the closing of the show, and doubtless the Treasurer. Mr. McCormick, was the moving spirit in this, by no means the least necessary part of the programme.

Our rotund and smiling friend, Mr. Sharp Butterfield, the well known judge, kindly supplies us with the following notes:—

The 20th Ontario show has passed and gone, and it was considered by far the best collection of birds ever brought together in Canada. And from my own memory, for I have judged at the Ontario show since its inception, I must say I have noticed the classes of birds, and the improvement is so marked that one would almost think he was at Crystal Palace or Birmingham show, and in nearly every class there were birds which would not pass unnoticed even at those two leading shows of England. Of course, the American light Brahma and the English light Brahma, according to American and English fanciers, are much at variance. While we don't require the heavy leg and toe feathering our cousins do, nor yet the length and fluffiness of feather and short backs; still, my eyes have become so educated that I think I see more beauty in a first-class American light Brahma than I do in our cousins' type. The American light Brahma has filled the bill for a long time as the best general purpose fowl in this country, and at present may not be in the lead, but still it maintains its popularity amongst fanciers, that its beauty is worth quite a consideration, while the English Brahma would require considerable more care to keep the feet and leg feathering in show shape, and probably would not be so good for practical purposes. And still to be an A No. 1 light Brahma the feet require graceful middle toe feathering, which hides the toe, and which adds finish to our artistic Brahma. All the winning light Brahmas were really grand specimens, especially the first prize cock and hen. The cock lacked foot feathering and would have been better if the striping in neck ran higher up towards the head, and a little heavier striping would make him rank pretty high. The first hen was a model light Brahma, with no Cochin cushion or fluff. Her plumage was grand, the white as white as snow, no creamy tinge, though she has not standard requirements for flights, but has got a really good wing, so good that several judges have scored her one for wing; tail just about perfect in color, with beautiful black tail coverts and finely banded; her hackle very glossy and well defined, but feathers hardly pointed enough or would call it a perfect neck. What a lovely low comb, with distinct serrations; had to cut one because was not standard size. But, oh! her feet; of course it would take a lady's foot to be more perfect. Second was a good hen, but more after the English type, too loose in feather. Third a grand hen, but a little lighter in tail and not so good in neck; still they looked like three sisters, for they were all full in breast and body and beautiful concave

sweep from shoulders to tail. Oh! if George Purdue had been there, he would have talked of entering an action for infringement of tail and tail coverts. The first cockerel was a very large young bird and so much resembled first prize hen that one would feel sure it was his dam. The second prize cockerel the most perfect model I ever passed upon. Had his neck been a little heavier in the black striping I could have pronounced it perfect; tail was an ideal both in color and shape, and probably as perfect coverts as we shall ever see. Third prize cockerel grand in surface color, but not so good in shape of body and breast, nor yet so good in hackle and tail, and lacked finish in foot feathering, still a good bird. Several fairly good birds had to be left out of the prizes.

Dark Brahmas—First prize cock a beautiful bird both in shape and color, and he lacked for want of more dense striping in hackle and saddle, but the whiteness of his plumage was very fine. Same fault with the second and third prize birds. I only noticed one bird with any red in wing, and that one was very slight. The hens, especially first prize hen, were grandly pencilled all over, and the pencilling ran well up in throat. Second prize hen good, but much smaller in appearance. Third prize hen a good hen, but lacking in size. I noticed one cockerel with a crooked hack, so had to disqualify him. One of the standers by said that was first prize cockerel at the World's Fair. I said it might not have been so prominent then as now, and the cockerel got the benefit of the doubt. First, second, and third looked much alike in color, but the best developed birds got the premiums. First pullet was grand surface color, lacked evenness of pencilling on back, but she was good Brahma shape and nicely furnished feet. Second prize pullet a grand young bird, but the pencilling on breast was cloudy and near the throat looked like small spangles. Third prize pullet was grandly pencilled, but lacked ground color. I am sure the dark Brahma class, as a whole, was the best I ever judged at the Ontario show, and about the most of that variety.

Buff Cochins—First and second cocks in great shape; both looked as if they had come from some first class milliner, for the length of tail coverts was so immense that one would think they had cut off a few feet of ribbon too much and they were bound to use it up, so used it on coverts and sickles, and the color was one better than the standard. It was a rich, clear, deep golden buff, with immense foot and leg feathering. Third prize bird good, but much shorter in feather. The first and second prize hens were immense in size and very sound in color—just about standard color. They were clear buff, with grand Cochin shape. Third

prize hen a good bird a year or two ago, but too small to go into such large and good company. First prize cockerel similar to the first and second prize cocks in every particular. The second and third prize cockerels were great birds to score for color, and if they had been more massive in appearance I think I should have had to award three first prizes. I noticed a beautiful model for a Cochin cockerel, but most of his tail was gone, which marred his beauty. Pullets, 1st, 2d, and 3d, large and about perfect in color, and there is not much wanting in them, only a little higher in cushion would make them nearer perfection. Oh! if Theodore Sternberg had been at New Hamburg he would have spent one day sure looking at the buffs, for I am sure our Ontario show never held so many good ones before.

Partridge Cochins—Cocks made rather a poor showing, still there was one pretty good old cock, but the remainder only medium. Cockerels much better. First prize bird the best in shape, but a little too dark in color. The best colored cockerels were lacking in shape, hence had to take second and third places. Hens, one fairly good old hen, balance of class only medium. Pullets, 1st was a grand shaped Cochin and was well pencilled on cushion, and that is nearly always a weak place in partridge Cochins. Second and third good pullets, but not distinct enough. I noticed quite a lot of light shafting on a good many of the pullets' breasts, and one pullet I had to disqualify for vulture hocks, a very unusual thing in partridge Cochins, but no doubt bred to our partridge Cochins it will help us much in getting good leg and toe feathering. Though she be disqualified for vulture hocks, she is worth much more than a bare middle toed Cochin, for in the New Standard bare middle toe on Cochins is a disqualification, and ought to have been so always. I think we find to-day that the partridge suffers more for light leg and toe feathering than any other Cochin.

Black Cochins—Cocks were fairly good. The prize winning cocks very high in color and very good in shape, and while one had almost too much feather on legs and feet the other one was lacking; still quite an improvement as a whole. Hens, first prize hen was rich in color and very large, but almost getting too old to do much winning, and if a little higher in cushion would take a real good one to beat her. Second and third prize hens looked small compared to her, still they were better in shape but not so high in color. Cockerels, the winning cockerels were good in shape and very highly colored, but lack looseness of feather, still they were good birds and may yet develop, for they looked quite young. Pullets, the same about them as cockerels, 1st, 2d, and 3d all very much alike. Taking the blacks as

a whole, they were much higher colored birds than we usually see.

White Cochins—First prize cock a Cochin all over and pearly white plumage, with grand leg and toe feathering, and if larger in size would be hard to beat. Second prize cock not so good in shape, but very fair in color. Hens, first prize hen a Cochin from feet up, but lacks size. Second very good; third fairly good in size, but lacks Cochin shape. First prize cockerel a good Cochin, but loses all over for color, being of a yellowish tinge. Second prize cockerel much better in color, but away off in shape. First prize pullet, I think I judged her at the World's Fair, and Mr. Sternberg made the remark that she was Cochin from feet up. She is certainly a gem, neat head, short in neck, and grand in breast and back shape. Second prize pullet very similar, and third prize pullet close up. Third was not quite so good in beak color as the other two, but she was really fine.

Barred Plymouth Rocks—Seventy-four in number makes quite a Plymouth Rock display. First prize cock a very good bird, with a nice medium-sized comb, but lacked enough serrations; still he was a really good bird except deficiency in tail, being short of barring, his breast was very even and very straight in barring, each feather ending with a nice bar. Second prize cock was a good bird all over excepting breast, being a little on the light side, tail very good for an old cock. Third prize cock very evenly barred, but the bars did not run so parallel as first and second. In most old cocks their weakness lays in tail color, and in balance of class showed their tail was the worst deficiency. Hens, first prize hen was very straight in barring and very clear in color, and showed none of the brown tinge so commonly seen on Plymouth Rocks; she would have been better if black bars had been a little narrower. Second prize hen very similar, but not so clean in color. Third prize hen grand in barring, but whether from age or being out of condition her feathers showed a slight brownish tinge. There were lots of good barred hens, but the greatest fault lay in the brown and grey tinges. Cockerels, first prize cockerel grand in shape, nice comb, and probably one of the best barred birds in Canada, barred right to the skin, and as parallel in barring as was ever seen on a Plymouth Rock cockerel. If he keeps healthy and well, he is a bird that will often be heard of when shown. Second prize cockerel probably the best combed bird in the show, about perfect in body, back, and tail shape, but too light on surface color, still very parallel in barring, and from outside appearances don't look near the first prize cockerel. Third prize cockerel a very similar bird to first prize, but lacked the cleanness of

surface color the first prize bird possessed and not so good in comb. A good many nice cockerels I noticed, and birds their owners need not be ashamed of though they did not win. Pullets, probably the best one of the three winners was the third prize one, but the cockerel had so mussed and broke her back feathers that she got a cut of one more than she ought to have had had her back feathers not been damaged. However, first prize pullet was right up, and having lost one for weight she had to make the weight or might have been very near a dead heat. I think there were three or four in the 92½ class, and on looking them over by comparison it was a hard matter to tell which was the best or which to give the preference. The same can be said of the pullets as has been said of hens. Lots of good ones left out, some showing the brown and others the greyish tinge instead of bluish tinged plumage.

In Games, the first prize black red cock away ahead, probably one of the best cocks ever shown in Canada. What a pleasure to look at him. The moment he caught your eye he became a statue. His neck would straighten out and his eye would look you right in the eye, with his wings tucked up to his body, his tail like a whip, and his great breast and the wing fronts quite prominent, and his stern was so well cut away that it seemed it was made to be in harmony with his tail; he was a beauty. Second a fairly good bird, and third the same. First prize hen one of the grandest of bodies, nicely cut away in stern, and tucks her wings grandly to her body, fine in tail, a little on the short side in leg and head, but a grand, good colored black red hen. Second prize hen not as good. Third prize hen was getting too short on leg, but she had grandly shaped breast and body. I think I made a mistake on hens. One unnoticed hen ought to have been second, which belonged to Mr. Main, and but for the light being so bad I don't think it would have occurred. I noticed in looking over my awards to see if they were all right the second day after the judging, that the hen mentioned had only one bad fault, and that was her wings crossing on her back. Cockerels, first prize cock's description would suit him all over, only cockerel was not quite so good in color. Second prize cockerel lacks breast and body shape and too long in back, and not hard enough in feather. The third very similar to second. In pullets, first prize a gem. Same description of her as about the first cock and cockerel. I think her the best pullet I have ever judged. Second and third prize pullets both narrow in breast compared to the first prize one, still rare good pullets, but legs too slender. Golden Duckwings much better than last fall. I saw some new faces which will make quite a mark, health permitting. I liked the second prize cock better than the first, but he had not got quite over his sea

sickness. First prize hen very good in style, reachy, and good color. Second fairly good hen, but lacks breast. Third very similar. Cockerels and pullets were really grand, and even some of them that did not win will probably win some other day or produce winners. Pyles nothing remarkably good; fair to medium. Brown reds, one grand old cock; the others fairly good. Hens, first prize hen right up. I noticed one hen. I have placed a great many first prizes on her coop, her legs are getting played out, and she has to give way to something younger. Cockerels, first prize just about as high as he ought to go. Pullets very good both in color and style, and had they been in better light and on a lower tier I could have been more explicit.

In Game Bantams quite a lot of new faces in chicks, and some really good ones won the prizes. In black red cocks the second prize cock should have been first but for his mottled breast and body. Second prize cock quite as small, but lacked style. Third prize cock close up. First, second, and third prize hens, real good ones, excepting third prize being a little dark in color of back and wing. Cockerels and pullets, cockerels hardly finished their plumage. Otherwise good; lots of style and fashion. First prize pullet a little too thick in stern, and second prize pullet should have won but she had a slight concave back. Third prize a gem, but a little off in color. Duckwings, first and second both good birds, and third not so good in color. Hens, all the winners were good in color and style. First Duckwing cockerel a walk over both in color and make up. Second a good bird, but lacked in wing and back color. Third lacks style. The three winning pullets all good, and will be heard of later. Brown reds, old birds pretty good. Chicks, first prize cockerel being more developed caused him to win over the second, though, if all goes well, the second will take the first place later. Pyles, the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prize birds all about equal, and with different judges would probably all get first in their turn. Pullets, winners all good ones.

In Hamburgs, the most good birds ever seen together on this Continent. The World's Fair was not in it on Hamburgs, though probably one half of them won first prizes there.

Spanish, a really grand class both in old and young, and lots to choose from.

Polands, ever getting better, and lovers of Polands can see them at New York, where all will exclaim they never saw so good before.

W. Plymouths Rocks grand in color, but probably not so good in shape, still lots of grand birds to choose the winners from.

Leghorns right up in G, and many good birds could not get the red tickets.

Langshans in great force, and I would like some of our Langshan breeders to try their strength in New York.

Wyandottes, all had birds of great merit, especially golden cockerels, of which several had perfect striped saddle feathers without any mousing and very distinct in striping, and grand, well opened, even breasts.

Houdans, heavy classes and show a marked improvement. I might say the poorest specimens would have been called good ones a few years ago. Premiums will show those who got the lion's share.

In Ornamental Bantams, suffice to say when Wm. McNeil and Richard Oke meet there is always a strong tussle for supremacy, and it always takes good ones to get first places. The scores show quality in other classes.

#### NOTES ON THE LATE ONTARIO SHOW.

Along with a great number of other poultry men, I visited the Ontario Show held in New Hamburg, and was greatly pleased with the exhibit. I have attended quite a number of poultry shows and must say the Ontario of 1894 caps them all, both in quantity and quality of stock exhibited. Those who attended both the World's Fair and the Ontario say the latter was far in advance of the former in many respects. The New Hamburg fanciers are enthusiasts and did everything in their power to make the show a success and the exhibitors comfortable.

In some respects the rules of the show might be improved, and in one respect especially, there should be a change. I refer to the names being on the coops before the birds are judged. This should not be, as it gives room for talk. It may be said that the names are not on the coops, but they are on the score cards, which are on the scoops, which are on the coops before the fowls are judged. Another improvement I would suggest, would be that the judges be furnished with sufficient assistance, and that they be given a room or compartment where there is plenty of light, and that they remain there and the birds be brought them. This would also do away with any suspicions of favors being shown any exhibitor. These suggestions are thrown out, not to cast reflections on any one, but in what the writer believes the best interests of the Society. I was not an exhibitor at the recent show, and have no grievance.

Another matter that should receive the earnest consideration of the Directors, should be the securing of more judges for the next show. The exhibits at the Ontario are too large now to be judged by three judges in anything like reasonable time. It is not fair to the show or the spectators that the judging should not be completed before Thursday evening. Persons visiting shows if interested in fancy poultry, wish to

see the score cards when they are viewing the birds, so as to gain some knowledge of the different points of a fowl, and see the valuation placed on them by the judges. Of course, this does not apply where the birds are judged by comparison, as the Game and Game Bantams were at the recent show.

In one particular I think all the Ontario judges erred, and that was in scoring too high. It may be that I am astray in this respect, but I think the facts will bear me out. I do not think any one of the exhibitors was unduly favored, but all the fowls were scored too high. A comparison with the judging of such experts as Messrs. Felch, Pierce, Brown, Nevius, etc., show this conclusively. We do not breed birds in Ontario that score several points higher on an average than the breeders of the Eastern and Western States. This hint is thrown out for the judges, with no illwill to them. If a few more thoughts, suggested by my visit to the recent show, will be acceptable, I may send them for your March number.

FANCIER.

[Certainly, send them in. ED.]

*Brahma, Light-Cock*, J Cole & Co, Hamilton, 91½, Haycock & Kent, Kingston, 91 2d, J H Saunders, London, 90½ 3d; hen, E H Dannelly, Sandwich, 96 1st, Dannelly 94 2d, Haycock & Kent 92½ 3d; cockerel, Dannelly 93½; Dannelly, 92½ 2d, Haycock & Kent 92½ 3d; pullet, Dannelly 95½, Dannelly 95½ 2d, Dannelly 95 3d. *Dark-Cock*, Thorpe & Scott, Thorpe & Scott, London, 92½, Thorpe & Scott 92 2d, W H Readwin, Guelph, 91½ 3d; hen, Saunders 93, Thorpe & Scott 91 2d, Readwin 89 3d; cockerel, Thorpe & Scott 94, C J Daniels 91½ 2d, C S Benson, Toronto, 93 3d; pullet, Saunders 94, Thorpe & Scott 94 2d, Benson 93 3d. *Buff-Cock* G G McCormick 94½, McCormick 92½ 2d, F C Hare, Whitby, 92 3d; hen, McCormick 94½, McCormick 94 2d, Hare 93 3d; cockerel, McCormick 96, Hare 94 2d, Hare 93½ 3d; pullet, Hare 96, Hare 96 2d, McCormick 95½ 3d. *Partridge-Cock*, L G Pequegnat, Hamburg, 91; hen, Pequegnat 91, Pequegnat 87½ 2d; cockerel, Pequegnat 94, Pequegnat 90½ 2d, Allan Bogue 89½ 3d; pullet, Pequegnat 94½, Allan Bogue 92½ 2d, Pequegnat 92 3d. *Black-Cock*, McCormick 93½, W H Reid, Kingston 91 2d, McCormick 91 3d; hen, Cole & Co, 95½, McCormick 91 2d, McCormick 91 3d; cockerel, McCormick 93½, McCormick 92 2d; pullet, McCormick 94½, McCormick 93½ 2d. *White-Cock*, Wm McNeil, London, 94½; hen, McNeil 93½, Smith 90 2d; cockerel, McNeil 92, A M Means 89 2d; Smith 85½ 3d; pullet, McNeil 96½, McNeil 96 2d, Emrick, 94 3d. *Plymouth Rock-Cock*, Bennett 92½, Haycock & Kent 91½ 2d, Haycock & Kent 90½ 3d; hen, Haycock & Kent 93, H Bender 92½ 2d, Bennett 91 3d; cockerel, Haycock & Kent 93½, Bender 92½ 2d, Dannelly 91½ 3d; pullet, Duff & Co 92½, Dannelly 92½ 2d, Haycock & Kent 92½ 3d. *White-Cock*, Bender 94½, H H Wallace 92½ 2d, Reid 92½ 3d; hen, Wallace 97, Bender, 96½ 2d, Bender 95½ 3d; cockerel, Rice, Whitby 96, Rice 95½ 2d, Bender 94½ 3d; pullet, Rice, 97, Rice 97 2d, Geo Bogue 96½ 3d. *Game, B B Red-Oldrieve & Nicol* 1st, Wm McLoud 2d, Wm Barber 3d; hen, Barber 1st, McLoud 2d, Oldrieve & Nicol 3d; cockerel, Oldrieve & Nicol 1st, W J James 2d, Wm



Maini 3d; pullet, Barber 1st, James 2d, Main 3d. Bro Red—Cock, Oldrieve & Nicol 1st, Barber 2d, Duff & Co 3d; hen, Barber 1st, Duff & Co 2d, Oldrieve & Nicol 3d; cockerel, Barber 1st, 2d; pullet, Barber 1st, Oldrieve & Nicol 2nd, Barber 3d. Duckwing—Cock, Barber 1st 2d; hen, Barber 1st 2d, Oldrieve & Nicol 3d; cockerel, Barber 1st 2nd; pullet, Oldrieve & Nicol 1st, Barber 2d 3d. Pyle—Cock, Barber 1st 2d, Oldrieve & Nicol 3d; hen, Barber 1st, Oldrieve & Nicol 2d, Barber 3d; cockerel, Barber 1st; pullet, Barber 1st 2d. Indian—Cock, J Axford, St Thomas, 1st, Haycock & Kent 2d, C H Thorn on, St Thomas, 3d; hen, Thornton 1st Haycock & Kent 2d, T J Senior 3d; cockerel, Thornton 1st, Axford 2d, Senior 3d; pullet, Daniels 1st, Thornton 2d. A.O style or variety, Cock, Daniels 1st & 2d, hen, Daniels 1st & 2d; cockerel, Daniels; pullet, Daniels. B R Bantams, cock, Barber 1st Chas Crowe 2nd, McLoud 3d; hen, Barber 1st, McLoud 2d, Crowe 3d, cockerel, Oldrieve & Nicol 1st, Barber 2d, Crowe 3d; pullet, Crowe 1st, Barber 2d, Crowe 3d. B Red—Cock, Oldrieve & Nicol 1st, Barber 2d, Daniels 3d; hen, Oldrieve & Nicol 1st, Barber 2d, Daniels 3d; cockerel, Oldrieve & Nicol 1st, Barber 2d 3d; pullet, Oldrieve & Nicol 1st, Barber 2d 3d. Duckwing—Cock, Barber 1st, Oldrieve & Nicol 2d; hen, Oldrieve & Nicol 1st, Barber 2d; cockerel, Barber 1st, McLoud 2d, Oldrieve & Nicol 3d; pullet, Barber 1st 2nd, McLoud 3d. Pyle—Cock, Barber; hen, Barber; cockerel, Oldrieve & Nicol 1st, Barber 2nd, Oldrieve & Nicol 3d; pullet, Oldrieve & Nicol 1st, Barber 2d 3d. Golden Sebright—Cock, Richard Oke, London, 94½, McNeil 94½ 2d, hen, McNeil 95, Oke 91½ 2d; cockerel, McNeil 94, Oldrieve & Nicol 94 2d, Oke 92½ 3d; pullet, McNeil 95, E B Cale, Stratford, 2d, Oke 93 3d. Silver Sebright—Cock, McNeil 94½, Oke 94 2d, Reid 90½ 3d; hen, McNeil 96½, Oke 95 2d; cockerel, McNeil 93, Oke 92½ 2d; pullet, Oke 95½, McNeil 93½ 2d. W R Comb—Cock, Oke 95, McNeil 93½ 2d, Cale 92½ 3d; hen, Oke 94½, McNeil 93½ 2d, Cale 93 3d; cockerel, Oke 97, Cale 94½ 2d, McNeil 93½ 3d; pullet, McNeil 94½, Oke 93½ 2d, Cale 93 3d. Pekin—Cock, McNeil 94, Daniels 88 2d; hen, McNeil 93½, Daniels 93 2d; cockerel, McNeil 93½, Benson 92 2d, Pequegnat 91½ 3d; pullet, McNeil 94½, Daniels 93½ 2d, Oke 93 3d. Cochin, Cock, Daniels, H B Donovan 2d; hen, Donovan, Daniels 2d; cockerel, McNeil, Donovan 2d 3d; pullet, Donovan, Daniels 2d, Donovan 3d. W Booted—Cock, Oke 94½; hen, Oke 95, Oke 94, 2d; cockerel, Oke, 92½; pullet, Oke, 94½. Japanese—Cock, McNeil 96, Daniels 91½ 2d; hen, McNeil 95½, Oke 93½ 2d, Daniels 92½ 3d; cockerel, McNeil 96, Oke, 94½ 2d, Daniels 91 3d; pullet, McNeil 94½, Oke 94½ 2d. Polish—Cock, Oke 91½; hen, Donovan 96½, Donovan 95 2d; cockerel, McNeil 94½, Oke 93½ 2d; pullet, Oke 96½, McNeil 95 2d. Langshan—Cock, Robt, McCurdy 94½, G Bogue 93½ 2d, J M Greyerbiehl 93 3d; hen, McCurdy 95½, F Goebel 94½ 2d, Goebel 94 3d; cockerel, Duff & Co 94½, Goebel 94½ 2d, McCurdy 94 3d; pullet, Goebel 96 Goebel 96 2d, Goebel 96 3d. Wyandottes—Silver—Cock, J E Meyer, Kossuth, 93½, J K Ketzmenier, Hamburg, 91 2d, Meyer 91 3d; hen, Meyer 92½, S M Clemo, Galt, 92½ 2d, Meyer 92 3d; cockerel, Bogue 94½, Meyer 93 2d, Meyer 93 3d; pullet, Meyer 95, Meyer 94½ 2d, Meyer 93½ 3d. Golden—Cock, Haycock & Kent 92½, F H Scott 92 2d, Scott 89½ 3d; hen, Haycock & Kent 9½, Haycock & Kent 92½ 2d, Haycock & Kent 91 3d; cockerel, Scott 93½, Haycock & Kent 93 2d, Haycock & Kent 93 3d; pullet, Haycock & Kent, 94; Scott, 94, 2d; Haycock & Kent, 94, 3. Black—Cock, Duff & Co; hen, Duff & Co; Welber & Robertson Guelph, 2d 3d; pullet, Duff & Co 1st 2d. White—Cock, McCormick 95½, McCormick 92½ 2d, Cale 90 3d; hen, McCormick 95½,

Haycock & Kent 95 2d, McCormick 94½ 3d; cockerel, McCormick 96, Bogue 96 2d, McCormick 94 3d; pullet, McCormick 97, McCormick, 96½ 2d, Bogue 95½ 3d. Leghorns—S C White—Cock, Rice 95½, D C Trew 94 2d, Pleisch 94 3d; hen, Rice 97½, Rice 97 2d, J A Laird 95 3d; cockerel, Rice 96, J Lovegrove 95½ 2d, Pleisch 94 3d; pullet, Rice 98, Rice 97½ 2d, Pleisch 96½ 3d. S C Bro—Cock, Rice 95, Saunders 91½ 2d, E Frunke 91 3d; hen, Saunders 95½, Rice 94½ 2d, Pleisch 94 3d; cockerel, Rice 95, Rice 94½ 2d, Pleisch 94 3d; pullet, Pleisch 95½, Rice 95½ 2d, Rice 95½ 3d. S C Black—Cock, R B Puddicombe, Hamburg, 92½, Daniels 92 2d, S huler 91 3d; hen, Clemo 95, Schuler 94 2d, do 93½ 3d; cockerel, Schuler 94½, Puddicombe 94½ 2d, Pequegnat & Chambertain 94 3d; pullet, Daniels 96, Schuler 96 2d, Puddicombe 95½ 3d. R C Bro—Cock, Haycock & Kent 94, Daniels 91½ 2d; hen, Haycock & Kent 94½, Daniels 93½ 2d, Haycock & Kent 93½ 3d; cockerel, Brown 95, Brown 93½ 2d, Haycock & Kent 93 3d; pullet, Haycock & Kent 95½, Greyerbiehl 95 2d, Haycock & Kent 94½ 3d. R C White—Cock, W J Bell, Angus, 93½, Reid 93½ 2d; hen, Bell 96, Reid 92 2d, Saunders 94 3d; cockerel, Bell 96½, Saunders 95½ 2d, Daniels 93½ 3d; pullet, Bell 97, T J Keiley 96 2d, Reid 95½ 3d. Andalusians—Cock, W H Dunstan, Bowmanville, 94½, W R Knight 92½ 2d; hen, Knight 95½, Dunstan 95 2d, Dunstan, 93½ 3d; cockerel, Knight 95½, Daniels 93½ 2d, C Stockwell 93½ 3d; pullet, Dunstan 93½, Knight 93½ 2d, Dunstan 93 3d. Hamburgs—G S—Cock, McNeil 93, Oke 92 2d, Emrick 91½ 3d; hen, McNeil 94½, Emrick 93½ 2d; cockerel, McNeil 96, Oke 95½ 2d, Greyerbiehl 94 3d; pullet, McNeil 97, Oke 95 2d, Bogue 94½ 3d. S S—Cock, McNeil 95, Brown 90 2d; hen, McNeil 95, Oke 95 2d, Bogue 93½ 3d; cockerel, McNeil 95½, Bogue 93½ 2d; pullet, McNeil 96. G P—Cock, McNeil 94½, Oke 94 2d, Bogue 93½ 3d; hen, McNeil 95½, Oke 92½ 2d, Bogue 92 3d; cockerel, McNeil 96, Bogue 94½ 2d, Emrick 93½ 3d; pullet, McNeil, 95½, Bogue 95 2d, Emrick 93½ 3d. S P—Cock, Bogue 93, McNeil 93 2d; hen, McNeil 95½, Bogue 92½ 2d; cockerel, McNeil 96½, Oke 93 2d, Bogue 93 3d; pullet, McNeil 97, Bogue 93 2d, Oke 93 3d. Black—Cock, Oke 96½, McNeil 96½ 2d, Emrick 93 3d; hen, Oke 96½, McNeil 95 2d, Haycock & Kent, 94½ 3d; cockerel, McNeil 96, McNeil 96 2d, Haycock & Kent 95½ 3d; pullet, McNeil 96½, Oke 95 2d, Munro 95 3d. Dorkings—S G—Cock, Bogue 92½; hen, Bogue 94½; cockerel, Bogue 94, Bogue 93½ 2d; pullet, Bogue 95, Bogue 92 2d. Colored—Cock, Bogue 93½; hen, Bogue 96, Bogue 94½ 2d; cockerel, Bogue 93½, Bogue 92½ 2d, Reid 92 3d; pullet, Bogue 95, Bogue 94½ 2d, Reid 93½ 3d. White—Hen, Bogue 96, Bogue 94½ 2d; cockerel, Bogue 94, Bogue 93 2d; pullet, Bogue 95½, Bogue 94 2d. Domingoes—Cock, Bogue 91½, Knight 88 2d; hen, Haycock & Kent 93½, Oke 92½ 2d, Bogue 89½ 3d; cockerel, Bogue 94, Haycock & Kent 90½ 2d, Haycock & Kent 86 3d; pullet, Haycock & Kent 92, Bogue 92 2d. Javas—Black—Cock, H M Henrich 93, Daniels 92½ 2d, McCormick 92 3d; hen, Daniels 96½, McCormick 95½ 2d, McCormick 94½ 3d; cockerel, McCormick 96½, Cale 94½ 2d, McCormick 94 3d; pullet, McCormick 96, McCormick 96 2d, Cale 95½ 3d. White—Cock, Daniels; hen, Daniels 1st 2d; cockerel, Daniels, Wm Cuon 2d; pullet, Daniels 1st 2nd. Spanish—Cock, Hare 94½, Cale 90½ 2d; hen, Hare 94½, Emerick 94½ 2d, Fraser 93½ 3d; cockerel, Hare 94, Emerick 94 2d, Hare 94 3d; pullet, Hare 96, Fraser 95 2d, Hare 94½ 3d. Minorcas—Black—Cock, Clemo 90½; hen, Senior 95, C W Wood 94 2d, Munro 94 3d; cockerel, Rice 96, Senior 95½ 2d, Rice 95½ 3d; pullet, Rice 98, Rice 96½ 2d, McCurdy, 95 3d. White—Cockerel, Daniels 94, Senior 92½ 2d, Senior 91½ 3d; pullet, Daniels 94½, Senior 94½ 2d, Senior 94 3d.

*Houdans*—Cock, Trew 95, Bogue 93 2d, Trew 92 3d; hen, Trew 96, Trew 95½ 2d, Knight 95 3d; cockerel, Stockwell, 94, Bogue 94 2d, Trew 94 3d; pullet, Trew 96½, Trew 96½ 2d, Trew 94½ 3d. *Creve Coeur*—Cock, Oke 96½; hen, Oke 94½, Oke 91½ 2d; cockerel, Oke 92; pullet, Oke 96½, Oke 94 2d. *Lafleche*—Cock, Oke 97½; hen, Oke 95, McNeil 94 2d; cockerel, McNeil 92½; pullet, Oke 90½. *Polands*—W C B—Cock, McNeil 96, Bogue 94 2d; hen, Bogue 97, McNeil 96 2d; cockerel, McNeil 97, Bogue 95 2d; pullet, Bogue 95, McNeil 92 2d. Golden—Cock, Bogue 94, McNeil 94 2d, Brown 90½ 3d; hen, McNeil 94, Bogue 93½ 2d, Brown 91 3d; cockerel, McNeil 94, Bogue 90½ 2d; pullet, McNeil 95. Silver—Cock, Knight 91, McNeil 90½ 2d, Bogue 88½ 3d; hen, Bogue 96, McNeil 93½ 2d, Knight 92 3d; cockerel, McNeil 90½, Bogue 90½ 2d; pullet, Bogue 93½, McNeil 91 2d. White—Cock, Bogue 96, McNeil 94½ 2d, McMeans, Brantford, 92 3d; hen, McNeil 96½, Bogue 95 2d, McMeans 94 3d; cockerel, McNeil 91; pullet, Bogue 96, McNeil 92 2d. G or S, unbearded—Cock, Bogue 91½, McNeil 91½ 2d; hen, McNeil 93; cockerel, McNeil 94½, Bogue 91 2d; pullet, McNeil 95½, Bogue 92½ 2d. White, unbearded—Cock, Bogue 94½, McNeil 94 2d, McMeans 90 3d; hen, Bogue 94½; McNeil 94 2d, McMeans 93½ 3d; cockerel, Bogue 93, McNeil 92½ 2d; pullet, McNeil, 94. Buff Laced—Cock, McNeil 92, McNeil 90 2d; hen, McNeil 93, McNeil 89½ 2d; cockerel, McNeil 92, McNeil 90 2d; pullet, McNeil 93, McNeil 92½ 2d. *Red Caps*—Cock, S H Rowlin, Hamilton, 94½, Daniels 93½ 2d, Haycock & Kent 91 3d; hen Daniels 91½, Rowlin 91½ 2d, Haycock & Kent 88 3d; cockerel, Haycock & Kent 94, Nevin 94 2d, Haycock & Kent 93½ 3d; pullet, Nevin, 94½, Rowlin 94 2d, Haycock & Kent 93½ 3d. *Any Other Variety Fowls*—Cock, Daniels 2d, Donovan 3d; hen, Daniels, Donovan 2d, Daniels 3d; cockerel, Daniels; pullet, Daniels. Common, Bred 1893—Cockerel, Thornton, Webber & Robertson 2d, Bogue 3d; pullet, Pletsch, Webber & Robertson 2d, Thornton 3d. *Turkeys*—Bronze—Cock, Bell, Main 2d, Somerville 3d; hen, Bell, Main 2d, Somerville 3d; 1893 cockerel, Bell, Main 2d, Somerville 3d; pullet, Bell, Main 2d, Somerville 3d. *Geese*—Toulouse—Cock, Bogue, Pletsch 2d; hen, Pletsch; 1893 cockerel, Bogue 1st 2d; pullet, Bogue 1st 2d. Bremen—Cock, Main; hen, Main; cockerel, Main; pullet, Main. *Ducks*—Aylesbury—Cock, Bogue 98½, Bogue 96½ 2d, McKee 95 3d; hen, Bogue 98, Bogue 97½ 2d, McKee 95 3d; cockerel, Bogue 97½, McKee 97 2d, Bogue 96 3d; pullet, Bogue 98½, Bogue 98 2d, Wallace 96½. Rouen—Cock, Main 96½, Knight 96 2d; hen, Main 98½, Main 96½ 2d, Knight 95 3d; cockerel, Bogue 98, Main 96 2d, Knight 96 3d; pullet, Main 98, Bogue 98 2d, Knight 96½ 3d. Pekin—Cock, Bogue 98½, Bogue 98½ 2d, Culson 98 3d; hen, Bogue 99, Bogue 98 2d, Culson 97½ 3d; cockerel, Bogue 99, Duff & Co, 98½ 2d, Webber & Robertson 98 3d; pullet, Bogue 98½, Hamilton 98 2d, Duff & Co 97½ 3d. *Phasants*—English, Niven 1st; golden, Niven 1st 2d; silver, Niven 1st 2d.

#### PORT HOPE SHOW.

THE Town Hall was thronged nearly all the time the Poultry Show was in progress and visitors who would have difficulty in distinguishing a tame crow from high bred Spanish chickens can scarcely fail to be interested when going among the crowing multitude, and leaving may become poultry enthusiasts. The entries were far beyond

the sanguine expectations of its most hopeful promoters, over one thousand being received.

The competition was so keen in every department that a third prize is highly esteemed, and even, "very highly commended," is by no means despised.

Mr. Sharp Butterfield, who judged some of the World's Fair poultry, declares the exhibit here to be fully equal in quality to that biggest show on earth, and that some of the birds here would score higher, though in number, of course, not so great.

#### PRIZE LIST.

*Brahmas*—Light, cock 1st 91, 2nd 88½ McGaw & Briggs, Hamilton, 3rd 88 Haycock & Kent, Kingston; hen, 1st 93½ McGaw & Briggs, 2nd 92 Haycock & Kent; cockerel, 1st 92 Haycock & Kent, 2nd 91½ W R Knight, Bowmanville; pullet, 1st 94½, 2nd 91 McGaw & Briggs, 3rd 91 Ed. Birch, Kirby. Dark, cock, 1st 92½ McGaw & Briggs, 2nd 90 W H Readwin, Guelph; hen, 1st 92 C J Daniels, Toronto, 2nd 88½ W H Readwin; cockerel, 1st 93 Daniels, 2nd 92½ Birch, 3rd 92 C S Benson, Toronto; pullet 1st 94 Benson, 2nd 93 Daniels, 3rd 92½ McGaw & Briggs. *Cochins*—Buff, cock 1st 92½ F C Hare, Whitby, 2nd 91, 3rd 90½ Brown & Stableford, Watford; hen, 1st 93 Hare, 2nd 92½ Birch, 3rd 91 Brown & Stableford; cockerel 1st 93½, 2nd 92½ Benson, 3rd 92 Birch; pullet 1st 94½ Hare, 2nd 93 Benson. Partridge, hen 1st 92 Birch, 2nd 89, 3rd 87½ Wm. Thompson; cockerel 1st 92 Daniels, 2nd 92 H & G Gunn, 3rd 91½ W R Knight; pullet, 1st 93, 2nd 92 Daniels, 3rd 91 Knight. White or Black, cock, dis. J F Osborne; hen 1st 93½ F H Brown, Port Hope, dis. Osborne; cockerel 1st 90 Brown; pullet, 1st 91½ Brown & Stableford, 2nd 86½ Osborne. *Langshans*—cock, 1st 90 Benson, 2nd 89½ C F Wagner; 3rd 88 Daniels; hen 1st 92½ G S McTavish, Colborne, 3rd 92½ Haycock & Kent; cockerel; 1st 94½ Haycock & Kent, 2nd 92½ Birch, 3rd 92 Benson; pullet 1st 94 McGaw & Briggs, 2nd 94 Brown & Stableford, 3rd 92½ Birch. *Dorkings*—Silver grey, cock, 1st, hen 1st, cockerel 1st, pullet 1st Allen Bros. Newcastle. *B. B. red Game*—cock 1st, 2nd Oldrieve & Nicol, Kingston, 3rd Brown & Stableford; hen 1st Oldrieve & Nicol, 2nd Earl & Bradley, Milton, 3rd Brown & Stableford. cockerel 1st and 2nd Fred Field, Cobourg, 3rd Earl & Bradley; Pullet 1st, 2nd and 3rd Field. Duck wing, cock and hen, cockerel and pullet, Oldrieve & Nicol. Pyle, cock 1st Oldrieve & Nicol, 2nd Earl & Bradley; hen 1st Oldrieve & Nicol, 2nd Earl & Bradley; Pullet Oldrieve & Nicol. Indian, cock, 1st William Langdon Port Hope, 2nd Haycock & Kent, 3rd Daniels; Hen, 1st William Langdon, 2nd Haycock & Kent, 3rd Langdon; cockerel 1st McGaw & Briggs, 2nd Langdon, 3rd Daniels; pullet 1st Daniels, 2nd Langdon, 3rd Haycock & Kent. *Flymouth Rocks*—barred, cock, 1st 91½ Haycock & Kent, 2nd 90 Haycock & Kent, 3rd 87½ R Downs; hen 1st 93 Haycock & Kent, 2nd 90½ E. Curry, 3rd 90 Daniels; cockerel, 1st Haycock & Kent, 2nd 90½ D C Trew, 3rd 89½ Knight; pullet, 1st 92½ Haycock & Kent, 2nd 90 Wagner, 3rd 90 Allen Bros. White, cock, 1st 90½ Thomas Rice, Whitby, 2nd 89 Allin Bros., 3rd 89 Daniels; hen, 1st 94½ Thos Rice, 2nd 92 Daniels, 3rd 91½ Haycock & Kent; cockerel, 1st 91½ Wm. Elliott, Oshawa, 2nd and 3rd 91½ Rice; pullet 1st 94½ Daniels, 2nd 94½ J H Bauich, Port Hope. *Wyandottes*—Silver, cock, 1st 91½ J L Margach, Port Hope, 2nd 89 Daniels; hen, 1st 93½ Margach 2nd 92½ McGaw & Briggs, 3rd 92 Daniels; cockerel, 92½ G F Horsford, Port Hope, 2nd 92 W H

Moyle, Garden Hill, 3rd 91 George Scott, Port Hope; pullet 1st 93 Margach, 2nd 92½ J W Britton, Lindsay, 3rd 92½ F & C Coulter. Golden, cock, 1st 92 Haycock & Kent, 2nd 90½ Haycock & Kent; hen, 1st 92 Haycock & Kent, 2nd 91½ Haycock & Kent, 3rd 88½ Brown; cockerel 1st 92½ Haycock & Kent, 2nd 92½ Wm Ray, 3rd 92 Daniels; pullet 1st 92 Horseford 2nd 92 Haycock & Kent, 3rd 91½ Haycock & Kent. White or Black, cock 1st 94 Chas Massie, Port Hope, 2nd 91 Wagner, 3rd 88 F & C Coulter; hen, 1st 94½ Massie, 2nd 94 Langdon, 3rd 93 Coulter; cockerel, 2nd 91 Geo. H Buckle, 2nd 89½ Langdon, 3rd 86 Peter Brown; pullet 1st 94½, 2nd 93 Coulter, 3rd 93 Daniels. *Javas*—cock 1st 93 Daniels, 2nd 90 Knight; hen 1st 93 Knight, 2nd 92 Daniels; cockerel, 1st 93½ Daniels, 2nd 88½ Readwin, 3rd 88 Readwin; pullet, 1st 95 Jas A Walker, 2nd 94 Daniels, 3rd 93½ Readwin. *Black Spanish*—Cock, 1st 93½ Hare, 2nd 91½ Osborne; hen, 1st 93 Hare, 2nd 92½ A W Garrett, 3rd 92 Coulter; cockerel, 1st 93 N G Gunn, 2nd 93 Hare, 3rd 91½ Coulter; pullet, 1st 95½ Hare, 2nd 91 Osborne. *Minorcat*.—Black, cock, 1st 91 Wagner, 2nd 89½ Osborne, 3rd Wm Westlick, Bethany; hen, 1st 93, F & C Coulter, 2nd 91½ W H McCartney, Bethany, 3rd 92½ McCartney; cockerel, 1st 92½ Rice, 2nd 92 Jas, Topley, Port Hope, 3rd 91½ Coulter; pullet, 1st 94½ Rice, 2nd 94 Rice 3rd 91 Jos Brundrette, Port Hope. White, cock 1st 92½ Wagner; hen 1st 92½ Wagner, 2nd 85½ Knight; cockerel 1st 88½ Daniels 2nd 86½ McGaw & Briggs; pullet, 1st 92½ Daniels, 2nd 89½ McGaw & Briggs. 3rd 89½ Knight. *S. C. Leghorns*.—White, cock, 1st 91½, Rice, 2nd 91½ Trew, 3rd 91 Allen Bros; Hen, 1st 92½ Thompson, 2nd 62 Brown Stableford, 3rd 91½ Rice; cockerel, 1st 93½ Trew 2nd 93 Rice, 3rd 92½ Allen Bros. pullet 1st 96 Rice, 2nd 94 Rice, 3rd 93½ Allen Bros. Brown, cock, 1st 94½ Rice, 2nd 91 Dewer & Mitchel, Milton, 3rd 90 Earl & Bradley Milton, hen, 1st 93½ Westlick, 2nd 93 Rice. 3rd 92½ Daniels; cockerels, 1st 93 Rice, Earl & Bradley, Rice, all a tie; pullet, 1st 94 Rice, 2nd and 3rd 93½ Margach. A.O.V. cock, 1st 91 Wagner 2nd 87 Daniels; hens, 1st 92 Daniels, 2nd 91½ Daniels, 3rd 91½ Gives & Lovell; cockerel 1st 93 Jas McGlennon, Colborne, 2nd 92 Haycock & Kent, 3rd 91 Gives & Lovell; pullet, 1st 93 Haycock & Kent, 2nd 89½ Garnett, 3rd 92½ Jas McGlennon. *Andalusians*—Cock 1st 92 W H Dustan, Bowmanville, 2nd 91 Knight; hen, 1st 93½ and 2nd 93 Dustan, 3rd 92½ Osborne; cockerel, 1st 93½ Knight, 2nd 92½ and 93½ Daniels, 3rd 92 Dustan; pullet, 1st 93 Dustan, 2nd 92½ Knight, 3rd 92 Dustan. *Houdans*—Cock 1st 95 Trew, 2nd 93 Haycock & Kent, 3rd 90 Garrett; hen 1st 96 Trew, 2nd 94 Haycock & Kent, 3rd 92½ Trew; cockerel, 1st 92½ 2nd 92½, 3rd 90½; Trew pullet, 1st 96, 2nd 95½ Trew, 3rd 89 Walker Bros. *W.C.B. Poland*s—Cockerel 1st N & G Gunn, 2nd E Gurry; pullet 1st N & G Gunn, 2nd Gurry. Silver, cock 1st 92½ Knight and Garret tie, 3rd 88 Knight; hen 1st 94½ Knight, 2nd 94 Knight and Garret tie; pullet 1st 94 Garret, 2nd 92 Knight. *Hamburges*—Penciled, cock 1st Osborne; hen, 1st Osborne; cockerel; 1st F L Birch, 2nd N & G Gunn; pullet, 1st Osborne, 2nd N & G Gunn. Spangled, cock, 1st, hen 1st and 2nd, cockerel 1st and 2nd, all for Edward Birch, Kirby; pullet 1st Ed. Birch, 2nd Gives & Lovell. Black, cock 1st Knight, 2nd Brown & Stableford; hen, 1st Haycock & Kent, 2nd Daniels; cockerel, 1st Rice, 2nd Haycock & Kent, pullet, 1st Haycock & Kent, 2nd Rice. *Red Caps*—Cock 1st 92½ Brown, 2nd 90½ Daniels, 3rd 90 Haycock & Kent; hen 1st 92½ 2nd 91½ Brown, 3rd 91½ Daniels; cockerel, 1st 95½ Brown, 2nd 93 J A Walker, 3rd 92½ Haycock & Kent; pullet 1st 93 Brown, 2nd 91½ Haycock & Kent, 3rd 91½ Walker. *A.O.V. Fowl*—cock 1st and 2nd Daniels; hen 1st Haycock & Kent, 2nd and 3rd Daniels; cockerel, 1st Haycock & Kent, 2nd Daniels. pullet 1st Haycock and Kent,

*B. B. Red Bantams*—Game, cock 1st Daniels; hen 1st Oldrieve & Nicol, 2nd Daniels; cockerel, 1st Oldrieve & Nicol, 2nd Daniels; pullet 1st and 2nd Oldrieve and Nicol. *Duckwing*—Cock 1st and 2nd, hen, 1st and 2nd, cockerel, 1st and 2nd, pullet, 1st and 2nd, all for Oldrieve & Nicol. *Pyle*—cock, 1st D Tempest, Port Hope; hen, 1st and 2nd Oldrieve & Nicol, 3rd D Tempest; cockerel, 1st and 2nd Oldrieve & Nicol, 3rd Brown & Stableford; pullet 1st and 2nd Oldrieve & Nicol, 3rd Brown & Stableford. *Seabright*—Cock, 1st Rice; hen, 1st and 2nd Oldrieve & Nicol; cockerel 1st Oldrieve & Nicol, 2nd Rice; pullet 1st Rice, 2nd Oldrieve & Nicol. *Pekin*—Cock, 1st, hen 1st and 2nd for Daniels; cockerel, 1st Daniels, 2nd Benson, 3rd Coulter, Toronto; pullet 1st and 2nd Daniels. *A.O.V. Bantams*—Cock, 1st and 2nd; hen, 1st and 2nd Daniels; cockerel, 1st and 2nd Oldrieve & Nicol, 3rd Daniels; pullet, 1st and 2nd Oldrieve & Nicol, 3rd Daniels. *Turkeys*—Bronze, cock, 1st Osborne, 2nd P Pollard, Canton, 3rd W R Greenaway, Port Hope; hen, 1st Osborne, 2nd Burch, 3rd Pollard. *Geese*—Toulouse, Garder, 1st Knight, Goose, 1st Knight. A.O.V. gander, 1st Burch, 2nd Osborne; Goose, 1st Osborne, 2nd Burch. *Ducks*—Rouen, Drake, 1st and 2nd, Duck 1st and 2nd Knight. Aylesbury drake, 1st Osborne, 2nd Burch; duck, 1st Burch, 2nd Osborne.

#### NANAIMO, B. C., POULTRY SHOW.

THIS Association is to be congratulated on the success of its first venture, which was held on Dec. 20th, 21st and 22d. Great interest was evinced by all classes of the community, as the subjoined reports will show, and poultry interests are thereby bound to receive a great impetus.

Mr. Theo. Hewes, of Trenton, Missouri, judged all classes, and from more than one source we learn that his decisions in several cases were not agreed with, but it is ever thus, no matter who officiates. No judge is perfect, and oftimes a difference of opinion as to the merits of the exhibit leads to distrust and recrimination.

At this distance we can have no personal knowledge of the matter leading to the censure of Mr. J. B. Carmichael of Victoria, and a gentleman of whom we always held the highest opinion, but as the Association has seen fit to make the matter public, we must say that unless Mr. Carmichael has transgressed one of the printed rules, the Association has laid its members open to a very pretty case of libel. Such matters as a general rule are much better kept within the circle, as publicity must needs injure all parties concerned in the eyes of the uninitiated.

The catalogue issued for this show is the very first we have seen in Canada, is up to date, and shows how progressive our Flowery Province brethren are. Such a work is a great need at all our Eastern shows.

A list of the officers are:—President, S. M. Robins, Esq., Vice-Presidents, Mayor Haslam, M.P., Capt. E. A. Praeger, M.D., James Sharp, Esq., Ald. Richard Nightingale; J.E.R.

Tagart; Show Management Superintendent, R. P. Wallis, Errington; Assistant Superintendent, E. Hodgson, Nanaimo; Acting Secretary (by courtesy), J. W. Teague, Victoria; Judge, Theo. Hewes, Trenton, Missouri.

From "A Note of Welcome," which appears as an introductory to the catalogue, we take the following extract, which speaks for itself:—

"The Society hereby extends to exhibitors, patrons and friends generally a very cordial welcome to this first annual show. Its success, of which there is now such excellent promise, is due in the first place to the practical, energetic, and liberal spirit of the public spirited citizens of Nanaimo. Many of these have not had the poultry fancier's keen interest to stimulate them in their efforts to promote the Society's objects, but have been actuated by the broader motives that induce certain men of all classes always to do all they can to further the best interests of the community, no matter in what direction they find those interests can be served. The Society was organized at a small meeting held on Saturday evening, Nov. 11th, and during the six short weeks that have since elapsed, practically everything connected with the show has been brought into existence, excepting of course such things as were permanent before that date.

Next to public spirited interest, manifested at every turn, the field for poultry breeding that exists in British Columbia, and especially in Nanaimo District and neighborhood, has been and always will be the basis for successful poultry shows at such a central and convenient point.

Furthermore, the truly fraternal spirit that unites the better class of poultry fanciers and breeders from all quarters, seems to have found a congenial local centre at Nanaimo, for, notwithstanding the hasty preparations necessitated by the emergencies of the case, the Society is pleased to be able to invite your attention to the enormous entries made by several exhibitors, and to note in this catalogue the names of many who have never put their birds in competition before. Needless to say, the Society will always bear in mind the spontaneous good will and confidence that is manifested by the presence of these exhibits at the maiden effort of an untried association."

Closing day of the show was a particularly interesting one on account of the visit during the afternoon and evening of the Lieutenant-Governor, Mrs. Dewdney, Premier Davie and Hon. J. H. Turner. In the evening the Silver Cornet Band played various selections both outside and in the building. During the day the show was visited by a large number, the afternoon and evening, especially, were crowded, many ladies being present. After 10 p.m. many exhibitors began packing and removing their birds.

The following are the awards:—

## PRIZE LIST.

COCHINS—buff, cock, 1st 91½, A Dick; Cockerel, 1st 92½. F R Cook, and 91½ Dick; pullets, 1st 93, Cook, and 92½ A Dick. Partridge, cock, 1st 94 J B Carmichael; Hens, 1st 92½ Carmichael; cockerel, 1st 92 Dick, 2nd 90½ Carmichael; pullets, 1st 93, and 92, do. BRAHMA—light, 1st 94 C W Riley, 2nd 93½ do. LANGSHANS—black, Hen, 1st Van Houten, A Dick winning the special prize donated by W K Leighton for the best display. JAVA—black, hen, 1st 91, S W Lobb, Hens, 1st Lobb. PLYMOUTH ROCK—barred, cock 1st 91½; Hen, 2nd, 89; cockerel, 91½ C W Riley; Pullets, 1st 91½, Riley, and 89½ J. Graham; breeding pens, 1st and 2nd Riley. White, cocks, 1st 94½ F W Teague, 2nd 91½ R P McLennan; hen, 1st 92½ Teague; pullets, 1st 91½, Teague; breeding pen, 1st E Trimble, 2nd Teague. WYANDOTTES—Golden cock, 1st 90½ H Sheppard. Silver, cock 2nd; hen, 1st 91, 2nd 88½; cockerel, 2nd 89; pullets; 1st 92½, 2nd 90½ Riley. BLACK SPANISH—White face, cockerel, 1st 94½ Joseph Harper, 2nd 94 Grahame; Pullets, 1st 95½ C J Ellis, 2nd 95 Ellis; breeding pen 1st Ellis. MINORCAS—black, cock, 1st 92 Lobb, 2nd 91½, T Degnen; cockerel 1st 95 E Hodgson, 2nd 94 Lobb; Pullets, 1st 95½ R Nightingale, 2nd 94 J Scales. GAME—black red, cock, 1st 94½ J Thompson, 2nd 94 S Jackman; hens, 1st 94½, J Thompson. Tie for second, Wallace & Tagart, J Thompson, S Jackman 94 each. PILE GAME—red, breeding pen, 1st George Gibbs. GAME—black, Hen, 1st and 2nd, 92½ and 91½ F R Cook; pullet 1st 94½, 2nd 93½ Cook. Any color pit, cock 1st J Thompson, 2nd F R Cook; hens, 1st Cook; cockerel, 1st Grahame. S. C. LEGHORNS—white, cock, 1st and 2nd, 92½ Riley; hen, 1st 95½, Riley, 2nd 95 Riley and Sharpe tie; cockerel, 1st 95, Sharp, 2nd 94½ pullets 1st 95, Riley, Rev. Flinton and Sharp tie. Pens, 1st Rev. Flinton, 2nd Peterson. R. C. W. Leghorns—cock, 1st 91½ Ellis; pullet 1st 92½ Ellis; pen 1st 186½ Ellis. S. C. B. Leghorns—Cock, 1st 92½ Carmichael; Hens, 1st 92½ Carmichael, 2nd 92 Riley; cockerel, 1st 93 Riley; pullets, 1st and 2nd 93½ and 92 Riley; Pens, 1st Riley, 2nd Peterson. R. C. brown Leghorns.—cockerels, 2nd 89½ Jarvis. Buff Leghorn—cocks, 90½ Craig. G. S. HAMBURGS—Hens, 1st and 2nd 92½ and 92 Sturdy; cockerels, 1st 93½, Sturdy and Riley tie; pullets, 1st and 2nd 93½ and 93 Sturdy. S. S. Hamburg—cock, 1st 90 Sharp; hens, 1st and 2nd 94 and 95 Sturdy; Cockerel, 1st 93 Riley, 2nd 92 Sturdy; 1st 94 Sharp, 2nd 92½ Riley. G. L. Hamburg.—cockerels, 1st 91 Sturdy; pullet, 1st 91½ Sturdy; S. P. cockerel, 1st 93 Sturdy; Pullet 1st 93 Sturdy. Black Hamburg.—hens, 1st and 2nd 95 Sturdy; cockerel, 1st 93½ Sturdy; pullets, 1st and 2nd 94 Sturdy. DORKINGS.—Hen 1st 90½ Sturdy; pullets 1st 91½ Sharp, 2nd 90½ Scales. French class, CREVE COEUR—cocks 1st 93 Van Houten; Hen, 2nd 88 Van Houten. Polish Golden—cock 1st 91½ Goldsworthy; Hen, 1st 92 Goldsworthy; pullets, 1st 92 Goldsworthy, 2nd 91½ Hoskins. Silver.—cock, 1st 90 Van Houten; hen 1st 92 Van Houten. TURKEY—Bronze, Cockerel 1st Peterson; hen 1st Degnen, 2nd Peterson. GEESE—Toulouse Ganders, 1st and 2nd Walkem; Geese, 1st Walkem, 2nd Hodgson; pen 1st Hodgson Embden, Gander, 1st Degnen; Goose, 1st Degnen. DUCKS—Rouen, Drakes, 1st Sturdy, 2nd Harper; Duck, 1st Sturdy 2nd Harper. Aylesbury. Drakes, 1st and 2nd Wallis, Ducks, 1st Wallis. BANTAMS—B R game, cocks, 1st 96 Wallis & Tagart; 2nd 94½ S W Lobb; Hens 1st 94½ Lobb, 2nd 94 E Hodgson and Dr. Walkem tie. Cockerels, 1st 94½ Wallis, 2nd 92½ Wallis; Pullets 1st 96 Lobb; 2nd 95½ F R Cook. Pens, 1st 188½ Lobb, 2nd 188½ Wallis. DUCKWING—golden, 1st 95 Cook, 2nd 94 Cook; cockerel 1st 95 Cook, 2nd 95 Cook Silver, cockerel, 1st 94 A Dick. R PILE, cocks, 1st 96½ Lobb, 2nd 96

S Jackman; hens 1st and 2nd 95½ Lobb, 3 birds each: cockerels 1st 95½ J Thompson; pullets, 1st and 2nd 95½ each Lobb; pen, 1st 189¾ Lobb. Black Game Bantam, cockerel 1st 95 Lobb; pullets, 1st and 2nd 96½ and 96 Lobb. ROSKCOMB—black cock 1st 95, hen 1st 95½, cockerel, 1st 96½, pullets, 1st 95, 2nd 94½, all to Willie Pollock. PERKIN—buff, cockerel 1st 93; pullet, 1st 95, R P McLennan.

SPECIALS.

The following is a list of special prizes and the awards:—Nannaimo Challenge Cup, value \$50, for best local display, S W Lobb. Sloan and Scott Trophy, value \$20, for most numerous local display, E Hodgson. Double Eagle Gold Medal, value \$25, for the best scoring bird, S W Lobb. \$15 Gold, for best variety bantams, W J Pollock. Gold Medal, value \$25, for best display, C W Riley. \$10 Gold, for best display from Gulf Islands, J Sturdy; \$10 Gold, second best display, S W Lobb. \$10 Gold, for best display Asiatics, A Dick. \$10 Gold, for best display American Classes, C W Riley. \$10 Gold, for best display Mediterraneans, C W Riley. \$10 Gold, for best display Game fowls, S W Lobb. \$10 Gold, for best display Dorkings and Hamburgs, F Sturdy. \$10 Gold, for best display Bantams, S W Lobb. \$10 Gold, for best display of Turkeys or Waterfowl, T Degnen. \$10 Gold, for best male in scoring class, F R Cook. \$5 Gold, for best Langshan, E Van Houten. \$5 Gold, for heaviest and best dressed Turkey, E Hodgson. \$5 Gold, for best female any variety in scoring class, F R Cook. \$5 Gold, for best Brahmas, C W Riley. \$5 Gold, for best Cochin, J B Carmichael. \$5 Gold, for best Leghorn, C W Riley. \$5 Gold, for best Minorca, Spanish or Andalusian, tie, R Nightingale, C J Ellis. \$5 Gold, for best Game fowl, tie, J Leonard, J Thompson. \$5 Gold, for best live Turkey, Goose or Duck, T Degnen. \$5 Gold; for best Plymouth Rock or Wyandotte, F W Teague. \$5 Gold, for heaviest and best dressed Goose, E Hodgson. \$5 Gold, for heaviest and best dressed Duck or Chicken, E Hodgson. \$2.50 for heaviest dozen fresh eggs, H Peterson. Special prize, highest scoring bird in show, S W Lobb, who had three birds scoring 96½ points each. Mr. Pollock tied Mr. Lobb with one bird 96½, but the tie was decided for Mr. Lobb who added \$10 to the prize for the best variety Bantam, making it \$15.

A meeting of the Society was held at which the following gentlemen were present:—A. Haslam, M.P., chairman, Ald. Nightingale, Ald. Dobeson, Dr. McKechnie, Geo. Norris, H. Shepherd, R. Jarvis, J. Thompson, J. Scales, S. W. Lobb, T. M. Craig, J. W. Graham and J. E. R. Tagart, Hon. Secretary.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. G. Williams (Bank B. C.) and R. Kenyon were added to the committee.

The following balance sheet was presented:

Receipts.

Donations to prize fund .....	\$343 00
Members fees and subscriptions .....	142 50
Entry fees on exhibits .....	210 25
Gate receipts .....	176 50
Catalogue sales and advertisements .....	84 25
Sundries .....	2 20
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$958 70</b>

Disbursements.

Prize money, regular .....	\$197 20
Prize money, special .....	322 50
Wages and salaries .....	188 00
Printing and advertising .....	186 50
Postage and telegrams .....	31 47
Drayage, etc .....	26 65
Hall repairs and expenses .....	55 19
Sundries (feed, office rent, etc) .....	20 85

Total .....

\$1028 36  
A further sum of \$294.07 was expended on capital account for pens, and other utensils necessary for show purposes, making the total deficit \$363.73.

Mr. Geo. Williams, was on motion, requested to act as Hon. Auditor.

In reply to a question the Treasurer stated that \$102.50 had been withheld under Rule XI dealing with the short entered classes. Subsequent investigation showed that this deduction was borne by exhibitors in the following manner:

Officers of Society .....	\$66 50
Local Members .....	26 50
Outside Members .....	3 50
Outside Non-members .....	6 00

Total .....

\$102 50  
The question of raising funds for the payment of outstanding accounts was discussed and it was decided, in order to facilitate the raising of money, to incorporate the Society. The following resolution being carried unanimously:

Resolved, That the President and Vice-Presidents and Honorary Secretary, together with Dr. R. McKechnie and R. Jarvis, be a committee to take all necessary steps for that object, e. g., to frame a formal constitution and by-laws, to make application for letters patent, and from among themselves to elect trustees for all purposes in accordance with such corporation. Also in due course to provide for the sum of \$500 for the Treasurer's use in liquidating present liabilities, and for accomplishing the further business of the Society.

A letter was read from Mr. T. Hewes, who acted as judge at the recent show, complaining that J. B. Carmichael, of Victoria, had circulated false statements regarding him among the officers of the Seattle Poultry Club. By a unanimous vote it was resolved that the Secretary be instructed to inform J. B. Carmichael, (1) That this Society has learned with intense disgust of his (Carmichael's) attempt to undermine the professional standing of Mr. Theo. Hewes by writing to an officer of the Seattle Poultry Club and stating to him (on the eve of the Seattle show), that Mr. Hewes

was "a failure as a judge, and not competent to act in that capacity;" also that this Society was dissatisfied with the judge's work at our first annual show, such statements being absolutely unwarranted, as a testimonial on file signed by most of the exhibitors will abundantly prove. (2) That, for the future, Mr. Carmichael's presence as an exhibitor will be dispensed with at the Nanaimo Poultry Society's exhibitions.

It was also resolved that the following officers be a committee to frame rules to govern the conduct of the next annual show: Dr. E. A. Praeger (Nanaimo), F. W. Teague (Victoria), F. Sturdy (Plumper's Pass), C. W. Riley (Vancouver), R. P. Wallis (Errington), S. W. Lobb and J. E. R. Tagart (Nanaimo).

This committee will report at a special meeting to be held a month from date.

The Hon. Edgar Dewdney (Lieut.-Governor), Hon. Theo. Davie, Q. C. (Premier of British Columbia), Hon. J. H. Turner (Minister of Finance), and the President and Vice-Presidents were elected life members of the Society.

Votes of thanks to Secretary Tagart, F. W. Teague, of Victoria, and to the Chairman, brought the meeting to a close.

We notice many familiar names in the list of exhibits. Among others S. W. Lobb, who showed Game and Game Bantams at the Industrial of 1881, Sturdy, late of Guelph, and Jackman, late of Bowmanville.

#### BREEDING ANDALUSIANS.

THESE are few established varieties, perhaps I should say there are none, in which the difficulty of producing first-class specimens is greater than in the case of Blue Andalusians. Sound colored and well laced specimens of this breed are very beautiful, but they are also somewhat scarce; and the proportion of black and white chickens which come in every hatch, sometimes outnumbering the blues, is very disheartening, and is a great drawback to the popularity of the breed. It would, perhaps, be a little difficult to account for the erratic way in which this variety breeds, although doubtless the crossing with the Minorca, and originally with the black Spanish, has much to do with it. It is also clear that to fix and perpetuate the blue color in any breed of poultry is a very difficult matter; and in the case of the Andalusian, if it is ever to be fixed at all, much closer breeding from sound colored blue birds only will be necessary. Birds with a strong infusion of Minorca blood in them, or which have not been bred for several generations from blue birds only, should be rigidly excluded from the breeding pen.

In breeding Andalusians we must remember that unless darker birds, on one side at least, than what are required for the show-pen, are used, the blue color will get lighter with each succeeding generation until it cannot be distinguished from a muddy white. Birds for breeding purposes will therefore vary somewhat from the color described in the Standard.

First of all let us see what a Standard Andalusian should be like. The cock should have an upright and evenly serrated comb, much finer and thinner in texture than a Minorca's; red face, perfectly free from traces of white; lobe smooth and white, and almond shaped; the neck, back and saddle should be very dark, almost approaching to black—perhaps the most beautiful shade is a very dark purple, and this color is much esteemed in the show-pen; the breast should be an even shade of blue all over, very clear and distinct, and each feather sharply and clearly laced with black, or at least a very dark shade of blue, and legs dark slate. Briefly, this is the exhibition cock, and for producing similar cockerels, a bird closely approaching to these points must be used in the breeding pen, and mated with suitable hens.

The body color of the hen should be the same as that of the breast of the cock I have described, each feather sharply and evenly laced round the margin with dark blue or black; and other points similar to those of the cock, allowing for difference in sex.

Now as to breeding Standard cockerels. Select a cockerel such as I have described, well and clearly laced on breast, and mate him with hens good in head points, but not too thin in comb, dark in hackle, and darker in body color than the exhibition hen I have described. The lacing of such hens should be as heavy and distinct as possible, but sharply cut and not running irregularly through the ground color of the feather. The best cockerels will be produced from this mating.

Then as to breeding pullets. Select hens as near exhibition type as can be got, sound and clear blue in body colour, sharply laced, and good in head points. The comb should fall gracefully over the side from the point where it joins the head, and not rise up a bit and then fall over. Hens with the latter peculiarity are very suitable for cockerel breeding, but are of no use for breeding pullets. The cockerel to be placed at the head of the pullet-breeding pen should be a good bit darker in ground colour than the exhibition bird I have described. He must be as heavily laced on breast as possible, the ground colour of which must be darker than the hens he is mated with. If his

comb inclines to bend over and is of very fine texture, so much the better—the pullets produced will have splendid head points. The cockerels produced from this mating should either be kept or disposed of for pullet breeding if the colour is all right, and those which do not come under this category should be consigned to the spit.

I have advocated the breeding of the different sexes from two matings, because the birds required by the standard can be best produced in this way. But for those who may be short of room, or for other reasons prefer to breed both sexes from the same pen, I would say mate up a pullet breeding pen such as I have described, and include one or two hens light in body color but lacing distinct, and from these birds some very good standard cockerels will be produced.

In breeding Andalusians a certain proportion of black and white chickens must be expected, but if breeding from sound blues only is persisted in the number of these will decrease in time. It has also been found that the crossing of strains alien in blood greatly increases the proportion of these sports, while breeding from birds related to a certain extent, diminishes them. Breeders should therefore have several pens of the variety, and introduce foreign blood only when it is indispensable. I do not advocate too close in-breeding, however, as disastrous results sometimes happen when that is long persisted in.

Before closing I must point out several defects in the birds which must be avoided in making up the breeding pen. These are—white in the face, twisted hackle, red or coloured feathers in the hackle, straight combs in the hens, and patchy or uneven body colour. These defects are hereditary and must carefully be avoided.

The foregoing hints if acted upon

should result in a good proportion of standard birds being produced.—Mr. R. Gordon in *Fowls*, England.

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BY H. B. DONOVAN

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*Canadian Poultry Review, Toronto, Ont.*

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