

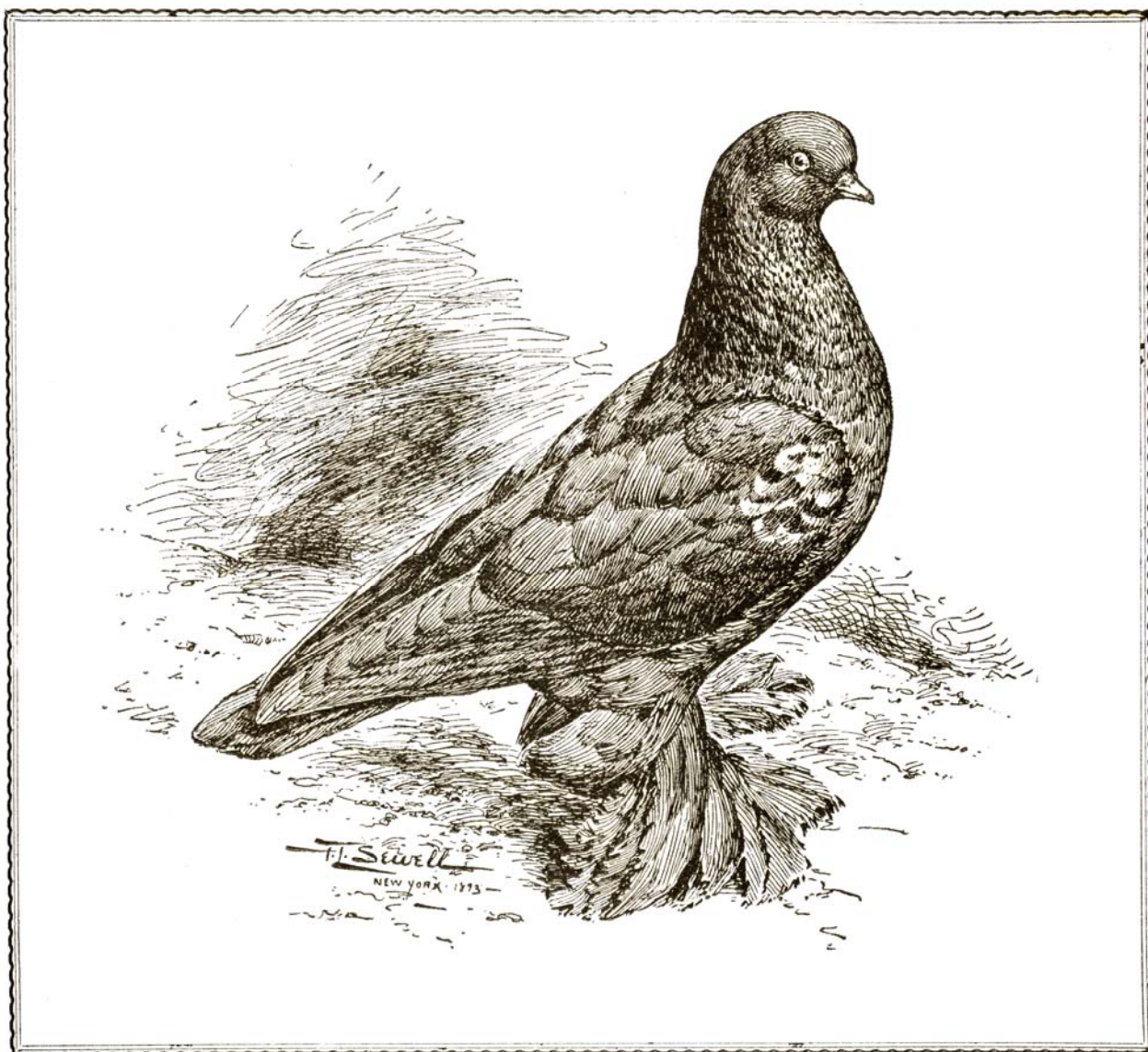


Entered at the Postoffice at Baltimore, Md., as second-class matter.

VOL. VII.

BALTIMORE, MD., FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1893.

NO. 16.

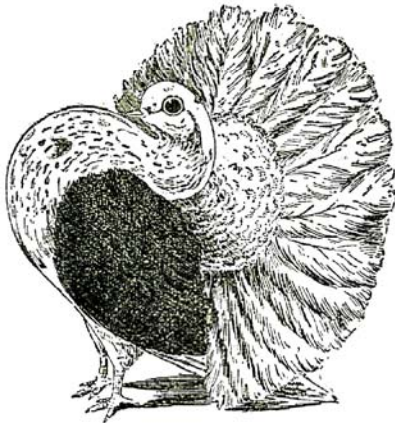


Red Rosewing Cock.

OWNED BY F. S. WALTON, PHILADELPHIA, PA

WINNER OF FIRST AND TUMBLER CUP AT NEW YORK AND PHILA

# Mountainside Lofts.



. . . . .  
**HAVEMEYER BROS.,**

Proprietors,

**MAHWAY, - - - - N. J.**

—BREEDERS AND IMPORTERS OF—

**Fantails} In all Colors and Kinds.**

---

White, Blue, Silver, Black, Red, Yellow, Silkies, Saddles in all colors, colored with White Tails and White with Colored Tails. Having mated up what we require for breeding purposes, we have a number of all varieties for disposal. Cash must accompany order, and value guaranteed for money received. For further particulars, address JOHN GLASGOW, Manager.

---



## WINNERS—1892-3.

1892.—Jacobins, Owls, Turbits. Reading; Jacobins and Owls, Philadelphia; Turbits and Owls, Louisville; Carriers and Owls, New York.

1893.—Short-faced Tamblers, Barbs, Muff Tumblers Magpies, Dragons, Owls, Turbits, Philadelphia; Turbits and Tumblers, New York.

## FOUST'S CANKER CURE.

—  
The Standard Remedy.

—  
Get it at Once.

—  
Fifty Cents—Free by Mail.

## TUMBLERS, ETC.

Most of the fanciers have met their requirements for the season, and to such as have bought of me I return my thanks. We are now importing a stud of muffed Tumblers for a member of the club, and the next consignment, due in early June, will consist of an extraordinary lot, nearly 50 pairs, all muffed, with muffs from 2 to 4 inches, and consisting of red, yellow, black and white selfs and black and red mottles. These are grand birds, and I have made an exceptionally good bargain with one of the most prominent fanciers of Birmingham, and propose to give my customers the benefit of it. They will be sold at from \$7.50 to \$10 per pair. Write at once and find out all about them. You will want some. We now have a nice stock of beautiful white booted Tumblers. If you have not seen them you can have no idea of their great beauty—spotless white, not a foul feather in them, clear pearl eyes and clear beaks. The price for the summer is now further reduced—from \$5, \$7.50, \$10

per pair. All according to length of foot feathering. Also a fine pair of yellow splashed Inside Tumblers. They cannot raise off the floor without tumbling—price \$5 for the pair, as pretty a pair as ever lived. Short-faced Tumblers of the renowned Gaddess strain—at Philadelphia showed almond cock, yellow hen, both 1st in good competition. All these birds will win in the keenest competition. Price, almond cock, prizewinner, \$8; almond cocks, never shown, as good as the winner, \$6; kite cock \$4; yellow cocks \$6; red Bald \$3; white splashed yellow \$2; almond hens \$6; yellow hen, winner, \$8; kite hens \$4; black hens \$2. Take advantage of these prices and let me send you a pair. The price can never be equalled for the quality. It frequently happens that Mr. Stanfield sends me over some birds in excess of what I can sell, and now, to make them go more quickly, I shall make the following offer: There are 30 pairs of black Magpies—their blood is equal to any in the Kingdom, and these will breed you birds that will win anywhere—only the one color, black—and they cost me to import just \$5.79 a pair. Now to reduce stock somewhat I will sell a few pairs at the cost price—so remember you can get a grand pair of black Magpies for exactly just what they cost me—\$5.79 a pair. I advise you not to miss this chance. Then, again, Mr. Stanfield sometimes sends me some varieties that have not been introduced long enough to be popular—for instance, short-faced Show Antwerps. Those that have never seen them can have any idea of their great beauty. Any one who admires a Carrier or a Barb will like them—massive in size, grand round head, extra stout in beak. They cost me \$8.68 a pair to import—are worth \$25 at any time—but to popularize them will sell a few pairs at \$8.68, the actual cost. Then we have some nice Barbs, grand 1892 rung, champion bred—dun hen at the last Philadelphia Show first in the young class. You cannot buy as good as these anywhere for less than \$20 each, but will sell single birds at \$6.75 each, or \$13.50 a pair. I am compelled to sacrifice these at cost prices, as there don't appear to be many fanciers who breed this grand bird. At this price it is almost like giving them to you. In fact, will cut my prices on all my birds for the next three months. Will sell a nice pair of Pigmy Pouters for \$7.50, blue and blue and silver. English Owls, blue and silver, Stanfield's Champion Cup Strain—none other kept—\$5 per pair; old show birds at \$15 per pair. A splendid pair of blue African Owls at \$7.50. An extra white cock, a gem, will win anywhere. \$12.50, a bargain for some one, as he is worth at least \$25. My imported Jacobins show wonderful hood properties. You can get a Jack good most anyway except hood. These will work up that desirable quality for you. Will sell single birds cock or hen, at \$8 each, red cocks, red and black hens only. Our most prominent fanciers have bought individual birds of this strain, and some have three and four pairs. Mr. Stanfield bought out one of the leading studs of Dragons in England—reds and yellows only. The party was going abroad and Mr. Stanfield secured the lot—he said there were none better than these—you ought to see them. Such yellow and red, for

depth of color, I have never seen—stout beak, wedge-shaped head. Showed two hens at Philadelphia—one hen showed in cock class—and took 2d—other hen, in her own class, 1st. There are several odd hens to dispose of, also, one black hen with a phenomenal good head, prices \$10 each—their average value in England is \$5 each. A nice pair of white Dragons at \$8 the pair. There are a small stud of Pouters on the way over, mostly birds that have won prizes this last winter, red, black and blue pied. Should be pleased to correspond with any one who wants something extra fine at a very moderate price—are to arrive about middle of June. Have a few pairs of very good Pouters on hand, blue-pied \$6 to \$8 per pair, red imported cock \$5, white imported cock \$6—worth more than double. Turbits we have a large lot breeding, but all are for sale—the 1st prize blue cock at Philadelphia was sold for \$50. Have 6 or 7 blue Turbits brothers to the above winner and all mated with nice hens, and will be sold cheap—they are right on top and will win in the best of company. Write me if you want show birds in black, blue, red, yellow, dun, etc. Good stock birds at \$10 per pair. Have some 1892-rung red and yellow cocks, extra head and show points—this year will be right in it and fit for the highest show—prices very reasonable considering quality. In addition to winners at Reading, Louisville, Philadelphia and New York, I have also sold birds that have won 1st at some of our best shows, such as Louisville, etc., all for sale, so write me at once. Black mottled Trumpeter hens at \$3.50 each, grand birds in rose and foot-feathering. Now I have made the above prices low to encourage trade during the dull summer months, and you will find any of them a bargain you cannot duplicate elsewhere for two or three times the money.

GEORGE FOUST,  
Rhinebeck, - New York.



# H. Tiemann & Co.

572½ GAY STREET, BALTIMORE, MD.

IMPORTERS, BREEDERS AND DEALERS IN

**All Kinds of Fancy**



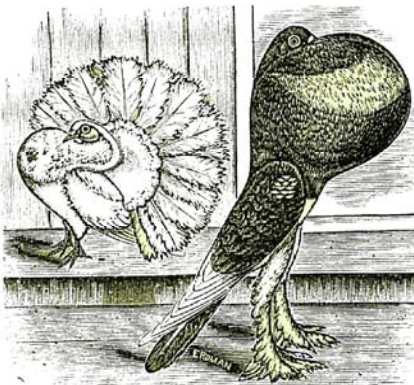
## PIGEONS, POULTRY, PET STOCK, BIRDS, ETC.

WINNERS OF THE LATE CHARLESTON, S. C., SHOW FOR SALE:

Black Carrier, cock, winner of 1st, \$10.00; dun Carriers, cock and hen, winners of 1st, \$15.00 per pair; yellow Pouter hen and red cock, (mate not shown) winner of 1st, \$15.00 per pair; sandy cock, winner of 1st, yellow hen, mated to sandy cock, \$10.00 per pair; pair of blue Swallows, winners, of 2d, \$5.00; pair of Archangels, winners of 2d, \$5.00; pair of black Nuns, winners of 1st, \$8.00; pair of black Magpies, winners of 1st, \$6.00. Also the baldhead Tumblers and Priests at \$10.00 per pair.

The above birds are first-class, and the best stock that can be had. Also a grand lot of wing Turbits which we recently purchased from Mr. E. H. Sanford, some of them will be sold at \$3.00 per pair. Also Jacobins, Pouters, Archangels, Tumblers, Barbs, Trumpeters, Owls, Highflyers and Homers; all must be sold. Write for prices.

ANDREW MUEHLIG,  
ANN ARBOR, - MICH.



On 11 en tries in Red, White and Blue

### -:POUTERS:-

at the Nashville (Tenn.) Show, 1892, my birds were awarded the following: 1, 3, 4, Blue Cocks; 1, 3, Red Cocks; 1, White Cocks; 1, 4, Blue Hens; 1, 2, Red Hens; 1, 2, White Hens, and special for best pair Pouters in the show.

On ten entries in red, white and blue Pouters at New York Show, March, 1893, 1st and 2d blue cocks, 1st red cocks, 2d white cocks, 1st blue hens, 1st and 2d white hens, 1st red hens.

Special for best Pouter in the Show.  
" " collection " "  
" " red Pouter " "  
" " blue Pouter " "  
" " white Pouter "

Closing out my Booted and Crested White Fans—Only 2 Pair left—Good Birds

## Breeder and Importer of FANCY PIGEONS.

Just arrived a large importation of many varieties of Pigeons.

Send for Catalogue and prices.

H. W. VAHLE,

319 MARKET ST. AND 46 N. 9TH ST.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**F. A. ROMMEL,**  
1302 N. Central Ave. Baltimore, Md.



-BREEDER OF-

**RUSSIAN**

(OR BOKHARA)

**Trumpeters.**

**A. B. HOSKINS,**  
GLEN RIDGLE,

DELAWARE CO., - - - PENNA



FINEST QUALITY.

RECORD FOR 1893.

At Philadelphia's great Show my

**JACOBINS**

won nine first premiums out of twelve given, and at New York, where were exhibited the finest collection of pigeons ever seen in this country, 8 firsts out of ten given. Birds for sale in all colors. Prices reasonable, considering quality and satisfaction guaranteed.



THE FANCIER.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.

JOHN D. ABEL & CO.,

—Publishers—

12 N. HOLLIDAY STREET,

BALTIMORE, . . . . MARYLAND.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES (in advance):**  
**\$2.00 Per Annum. \$1.00 for Six Months.**  
**Foreign Subscriptions, 10s.**

The above rate includes payment of postage by us. Subscriptions can commence at any time during the year.  
 Always write your name, postoffice address, county and state plainly.

**DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES:**

Ten cents per line for first insertion.  
 Eight cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

	13 times.	26 times.	52 times.
1 inch.....	\$ 8 00	\$11 00	\$20 00
2 inches.....	14 00	25 00	36 00
3 inches.....	20 00	36 00	50 00
1/2 column.....	25 00	45 00	62 00
1 column.....	45 00	60 00	100 00

Twelve lines nonpareil (this size) type make one inch.

Transient advertising payable in advance. Yearly advertisements payable quarterly in advance. Advertisements contracted for a year at yearly rates, if withdrawn before the expiration of the year, must be paid for at regularly advertised rates.

Advertisements, with remittance for same, should reach us not later than the first mail of Wednesday preceding the day of publication, in order to insure proper classification and display.

Address all letters, and make checks, drafts and postoffice orders payable to

JOHN D. ABEL & CO., Baltimore, Md.

THE FANCIER will be supplied by newsdealers throughout the United States and Canada.

The trade supplied by the Baltimore News Co.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1893.

**AMERICAN COLUMBARIAN ASS'N.**

President,  
 Wm. T. Levering, - - Baltimore, Md.  
 Vice-Presidents,  
 A. B. Hoskins, H. F. Whitman, D. E.  
 Newell, E. J. Campbell, Oscar Seifert,  
 T. S. Gaddess.  
 Financial Secretary,  
 George Ewald, - - Cincinnati, O.  
 Corresponding Secretary,  
 Joseph Gavin, - - Boston, Mass.  
 Treasurer,  
 H. F. Lackman, - - Cincinnati, O.  
 Executive Committee,  
 H. V. Crawford, Wm. Onink, Thomas  
 W. Tuggle W. Harry Orr, Samuel Cas-  
 seday, Jesse Rutter and F. A. Rommel.  
 Finance Committee.  
 H. V. Crawford, F. A. Rommel and T. W.  
 Tuggle.

**AMERICAN PIGEON CLUB.**

President,  
 John H. Kuhn, - - Louisville, Ky.  
 Vice-President,  
 Andrew Muehlig, - Ann Arbor, Mich.  
 Secretary,  
 Robert S. Ryan, - - Baltimore, Md.  
 Treasurer,  
 John D. Abel, - - Baltimore, Md.  
 Chairman Executive Committee,  
 F. M. Gilbert, - - Evansville, Ind.  
 Official Reporter,  
 Charles J. Tanner, - Louisville, Ky.

**NEW ENGLAND PIGEON ASSOC'N.**

President, - - - - W. B. Atherton.  
 Vice-Presidents Joseph Gavin, R. W. Stowell,  
 P. Williams, A. A. Heroux, C. F. Haven.  
 Corresponding Secretary, - C. E. Twombly.  
 Financial Sec'y.-Treasurer, - W. J. Middleton.  
 Executive Committee, A. M. Ingram, O. W.  
 Bowman, A. E. Blanchard.

**BALTIMORE COLUMB'N SOCIETY.**

President, - - - - F. A. Rommel.  
 Vice-Presidents, - W. W. White, C. E. Meyer.  
 Secretary, - - - - Henry Tiemann.  
 Treasurer, - - - - G. A. Fick.  
 Executive Committee, - William Broemer,  
 Charles Schmenner, William Wilkens.

**PEORIA COLUMBARIAN ASSOC'N.**

President, - - - - H. Hardin.  
 Vice-President, - - - - W. H. Koch.  
 Secretary and Treasurer, - - Robert Joos.

**LOUISVILLE COLUMBARIAN ASS'N.**

President, - - - - Samuel Casseday.  
 Vice-President, - - - - C. H. Kunzman.  
 Treasurer, - - - - J. W. Reccius.  
 Secretary, - - - - Edw. Ormsby.

**AMERICAN TURBIT CLUB.**

President, - - - - Joseph Gavin.  
 Vice-President, - - - - R. S. Ryan.  
 Secretary, - - - - Chas. J. Tanner.  
 Executive Committee, J. H. Whitman, C. E.  
 Ford, J. J. Ambrose.

**AMERICAN TUMBLER CLUB.**

President, - - - - Joseph Gavin.  
 Secretary and Treasurer, - Frank S. Walton.

**AMERICAN FANTAIL CLUB.**

President, - - - - F. M. Gilbert.  
 Vice-President, - - - - Sam. Casseday.  
 Secretary, - - - - P. F. Hager.  
 Executive Committee, Dr. T. W. Tuggle, T. A.  
 Havemeyer, Jr., George E. Peer, Andrew  
 Muehlig, John Glasgow.

**SHOWS.**

**PIGEONS.**—First grand exclusively pigeon show of the American Pigeon Club, to be held at Baltimore, Md., November 30th to December 5th, 1893, inclusive.

**EDITORIALS.**

**OUR PORTRAIT.**—We take pleasure in presenting to our readers, through the kindness of Mr. F. S. Walton, the honored secretary and treasurer of the American Tumbler Club, the red rosewing muffed Tumbler cock winner of first, special and cup at Philadelphia and New York this year. This is beyond a doubt the best rosewing muffed Tumbler in America today. The artist, in delineating the bird, gave it an unpigeon-like feathering, and if the head and feet were removed any one would take the body to be that of some chicken. It is to be regretted we have no pigeon fancier in America who has the talent of delineating pigeons equal to Mr. Sewell's delineation of poultry. Many artists are of the opinion that a feather is a feather, but in this they are much mistaken, for the feather of a pigeon is as unlike that of a fowl as a pigeon is unlike a chicken.. Mr. Walton is to be complimented upon being the possessor of such a grand Tumbler, and we hope to see some of its progeny in the show rooms this coming season equally as good as their sire.

\*\*\*

Year-old Barb classes at leading shows seems to be the desire of the Barb fanciers of the country, at least those fanciers who have been exhibiting their birds the past few years. That such a class would be of great benefit to the fancy we have not the slightest doubt, but we are positive it would not pay the show management. How to have such a class, and still not help to bankrupt the



show is the question at issue, and after a deal of study we have come to the conclusion that the only way to have the class and not entail any loss on those giving the show is for the fanciers of Barbs to be given a class for year-old birds and the best bird in the class be given, say, fifty per cent. of the entrance fees (after deducting, say, ten per cent. for the show management), thirty to the second and twenty to third bird. This is the only way we can see that will be equally fair to both the exhibitor and the management. In the past, shows have been entirely run on a plan to please everybody with the result that nearly all have been losing ventures. The sooner show promoters come to their senses and realize that to please all is to deplete the exchequer, the sooner will the fancy be benefited and the sooner will our shows be made solid paying enterprises, and the sooner, also, will exhibitors be assured that when they send a bird to a show the prize money will accompany it on its return home. We know from experience that if you ask these everlasting aspirants for unlimited classification how many birds they will show in their variety they will invariably reply that if they have luck they might enter about three or four birds, or perhaps five or six, and invariably they are the only fanciers who have that variety. We remember, several years ago, a certain fancier wrote the secretary of a certain show that if his club would make a class for his variety he would enter enough birds, alone, to pay the premiums. The class was made, the show was held and the gentleman made just four entries at one dollar each and carried off \$12, a loss to the club of \$8, besides the use of the cages, feed-

ing, hall rent and other incidental expenses arising from the holding of shows. We advise all clubs holding shows to cut down their classification on many of the varieties shown in limited numbers until such time when the varieties are shown in sufficient numbers to give them proper classes.

\*\*\*

Upon our recent trip with Mr. John H. Kuhn we made the acquaintance of many fanciers we have often read about but never have had the pleasure of meeting and at the same time renewed old friendships. We called on a great many of the fanciers, and to say we were highly delighted with our intercourse with them is but giving each and every one his just dues. All, to a man, regret there is so much bad feeling among the fanciers, but the majority, by a big margin, are of the opinion that the fault lies with a few disturbing elements of the A. C. A., and their wishes are for the success of the American Pigeon Club Show. In company with Mr. Kuhn we called upon F. S. Walton, J. H. Drevenstead and Ed. Vahle, of Philadelphia; A. B. Hoskins, Glen Riddle; W. Harry Orr and F. A. Schofer, Reading; Geo. Eckert and Wm. Lentz, Allentown, Pa; Wm. Kraft and Oscar Seifert (unfortunately, we did not see Mr. Seifert, as he was in Chicago attending the World's Fair), H. V. Crawford, Montclair, N. J.; Hugh Clements and W. J. Stanton, New York, N. Y; E. J. Campbell, Centredale, R. I.; C. E. Twombly, Jas. Ferguson and T. Latimor, Jamaica Plain; Geo. Feather, Dorchester; W. D. Kendall, Atlantic; Alex. Ingram and Charles Ford, Quincy Adams; W. B. Atherton, Boston; N. T. Blake and H. Johnson, Wyoming; C. F. Haven,

Brookline, Mass. We also met Mr. Pratt at the N. E. P. A. room, where we spent an agreeable time. In our next issue we expect to present to our readers a full account of the trip from the pen of Mr. John H. Kuhn.

\*\*\*

Subscribers frequently do not get their paper, which is owing to the postoffice authorities, and not to our negligence in forwarding the paper. If you do not get your paper don't lay the blame on us, but send us word of its non-receipt and we shall with pleasure forward another copy.

### IT STILL GOES.

EDITOR THE FANCIER:

I have received a number of very pleasant letters commending my stand as taken in your issue of June 9th. One of my friends suggests that I must have been "red-hot." That is not the term at all. It is best expressed by the two letters "p g," which everybody knows stand for the old Greek phrase "pot-gutted." I believe the phrase is obsolete now, but it still expresses a great deal.

In my opinion, what is needed now is a little of the "every-tub-on-its-own bottom" feeling. Things have come to such a pass that a fancier is afraid to spit out of his loft-window, for fear some critical fancier in Kalamazoo might aver that it is against the code of fanciers to ever spit within forty yards of a loft. If he ventures, in a nervous and hesitating way, the belief that it helps fertility to trim a hen's tail, he is in danger of being denounced as a traitor in the camp. It has reached such a pitch that a fancier can't do what he pleases with his own birds, but must do what a lot of fanciers—the majority of whom he never saw—tell him he must do. That is why I have thrown off all the shackles and propose to do in the future as I please. It must not be understood that I do not appreciate the warm friendship that has been so freely extended to me by the fanciers. No! a thousand times no! For the yearly meetings with the boys are the pleasant-



est times I have, and there is not a favor one of them could ask that I would not do, if in my power; but what I object to is the spirit of dictation that seems to rule just now and the prevalence of threats of every kind. A man can lead me ten miles, but he can't *drive* me an inch, unless he is a great deal better man than I am. I am just a little bit tired of being told that I must do so and so, or all the fanciers would be "down on me," and I must not say so and so or somebody wouldn't like it, and I must help this party with a certain point and sit down on another party to keep them from making a certain other point. In other words, I don't like having forty guardians over me all the time. I can run my paper and get a fair share of this world's goods and keep out of debt, and really feel that I can raise a few pitiful pairs of little pigeons without calling in the whole fraternity to aid me.

Yet, if I don't run things to suit my self-appointed guardians I am going to be read out of the fancy. Now I submit the belief that if to be in the fancy it is necessary to have to swallow such doses, a man can better retain his self-respect if he does as he pleases and lets the fanciers who don't happen to like him go to the devil. At any rate, that is the way I feel. I don't claim to be any better than anybody else, nor any worse. I don't think I know it all, but what I *do* think I am not afraid to say. If I am wrong I am no worse than lots of good men, for I never saw a man yet who had angel wings sprouting on his back. All I ask is to be allowed to exercise that good old American right of living in a free country and doing as I please, and when that is said all is said.

As I spoke of the many pleasant letters I received, I see no harm in producing one from an old and true fancier, which it did me a great deal of good to peruse. He says:

*F. M. Gilbert, Evansville, Ind.*

DEAR SIR—With much pleasure I have read many of your communications in the several papers devoted to the pigeon fancy, but none have struck the key-note so effectually, in my opinion, as the last article published in THE FANCIER, and I quite agree with you in everything you say in regard to this continual wrangling and fighting. It certainly takes much pleasure from our hobby and is not instructive, but decidedly disagreeable. There certainly should be

a very decided line drawn between the fancier who is in it for pleasure and the one who is in it for profit. This is a combination that will never assimilate, in my opinion. The jealousies that arise between such are only equalled by a church choir with two prima donnas, and this no doubt is, after all, the starting point of the many quarrels we hear among the fancier. Thanking you again for allowing me the opportunity of reading some of your straightforward sentiments, I remain, sir, yours faithfully,  
F. M. GILBERT.

### PIGEON SHOWS.

Already the question of pigeon shows the coming fall is being agitated, and Baltimore seems to be the point selected both by the A. C. A. and the A. P. C., both being early in the field with liberal prizes, one for individual specimens, the other for the purpose of drawing out a good number of exhibits from specialty clubs. The latter seems to me to be the most desirable and of the greatest advantage to the majority of fanciers, as it makes it advantageous to clubs to make a large number of entries, as by so doing they secure to the club cash which will allow the offering of special prizes without assessing the members for funds with which to pay them. The Tumbler Club could no doubt show 150 first-class specimens in the different classes, provided splashes were included in the classification, as there is no doubt a much larger number of handsomely splashed birds would be exhibited than there would be in some of the other varieties. This would give the club \$75, which, with the annual dues of the members, would go far toward making a fund from which to pay prizes. Before such are offered, each member should pledge himself as to the number of entries he will make by notifying the secretary, who would then know the exact amount of funds he would have to pay prizes.

Although the Tumbler Club is not a large one, I believe it is composed of members who are desirous of making it a success, demonstrating that the Tumbler family comprises some of the most beautifully marked birds that are to be seen at shows, aside from their interesting acrobatic feats, which make them a desirable acquisition to any fancier's loft. As the Tumbler Club has not as yet agreed on any standard, old birds should be

judged under the present American standard, which breeders have been trying to conform to in mating their stock, having for years been trying to get specimens that would be winners under its provisions. It hardly seems fair that the time and money spent to secure this object should be entirely ignored. In the forming of a new standard, it should apply only to birds bred in 1893 and thereafter. Unless the Tumbler Club agrees upon some standard, breeders will be at a loss to know, outside of formation, what particular markings will be required to be a prize winner. This should be settled before the fall shows are given, or it may largely detract from the number of entries. Another important point is, if two birds are equal in all respects except leg feathering, one having plain legs, the other grouse or heavily muffed, on what authority will the judge decide which is entitled to a prize, if one is offered, say, for splashed or mottled Tumblers? These matters should be fully understood, as on it depends the number of entries, from which largely comes the cash to defray expenses and pay prizes.

Now if the A. C. A. and A. P. C. could join hands in harmonious action there are enough fanciers to give the pigeon fancy a big boom. Cannot this be done, and the bad feelings that have appeared to exist between fanciers be done away with? I fear that the allowing of articles not tending to produce the best of feelings to appear in our pigeon papers has much to do with it.

J. H. WHITMAN.

### '92 BARB CLASSES.

EDITOR THE FANCIER:

To say that I was greatly pleased with Mr. Newell's proposition in THE FANCIER of June 9 gives only a faint idea of the delight with which I read what, he had to say. If some leading organization can be persuaded to give classes for Barbs bred in 1892 at next winter's show it will be the beginning of a new era in the Barb fancy of this country and prove a novel and interesting feature of the show. Barb fanciers will be given an opportunity to compare their birds between infancy and adult age, for each of which there are already classes. They will know just how the birds are coming



on in their development, and fanciers of other varieties will be attracted to this high-class pigeon, because of the broader field that is open to it. Mr. Newell promises to enter two cocks and two hens, bred in 1892, at New York or Baltimore, and proposes that Dr. White and I shall each do the same, so that the classes may surely be filled. Mr. Newell's proposition is an excellent one. Unfortunately, my stock is limited, and I could only enter one hen, although I would enter my share of cock birds. Mr. Newell will enter four Barbs, bred in 1892. I promise to enter at least three, and may be able to make it four. Now, I hope we will hear from Dr. White, Mr. Fick, Mr. Tiemann and others, so that the classes for one year old Barbs will become an assured fact. Right here, Mr. Editor, give us a lift by saying your say in this matter of a new class for Barbs.

J. S. RITTENHOUSE.

### PIGEON ITEMS AROUND BOSTON.

BY OUR BOSTON CORRESPONDENT.

The recent visit of Mr. John H. Kuhn to Boston has already shown its effect upon the fanciers of this city. Every one has been enthused with a desire to breed some fine ones to compete in the young classes at the coming American Pigeon Club Show, and if there is not a few winners at that show which were bred in this vicinity I shall miss my guess. Since there is to be so many classes given to young birds there is a rush for 1893 rings, and it is a pity the boys have to use rings on their muffed varieties which are not suitable, owing to the mistake of the N. E. P. A. in ordering the wrong kind the first of the season. I have been told there is to be an American ring on the market next year that will have the register number, as well as date, and will be enameled and of the proper width and size, at a much less cost than the present ring.

The American Pigeon Club Show could not possibly come on a better date, for every one can have their birds in better condition than two months later. They will be all through the mould, and 1893 bred birds that are hatched not later than July will be in fine show

form, with a little care. In some varieties, the youngsters who have just taken on their second feathers, will stand a lot of beating from older specimens.

The coming American Pigeon Club Show is to be run on strictly business principles, and every exhibitor will be paid his winning, either in hand or by check, on the last day of the show. Mr. Kuhn, the President of the club, has made up his mind to this, and will see to it that it is done, and that every detail pertaining to the show will be open and above board.

The classification will be liberal, and there is to be three money premiums given. With such inducements as these every fancier in America who has birds to show should make a good entry. Those having birds for sale cannot possibly find a better way to advertise their stock, and for every premium won they will get far greater returns than the amount of the premium money. Last season I entered a few birds at one of the big shows and had the good fortune to win a few premiums, and the result was I had calls from all over the country and sold more birds than I really intended to dispose of. It is shown that will advertise our stock, and all should take advantage of such a grand opportunity as will be held forth by the first show given by the American Pigeon Club.

I have never had an opportunity to visit the lofts of the Messrs. Blake and Johnson until one day last week. I had some idea of the quality of the birds in these lofts, but little did I expect to find so many fine ones. They keep mostly Oriental Frills and long muffed Tumblers. The Orientals are the finest I have ever seen; and I think, as a collection, they stand at the head of anything in the country. The Satinettes are especially grand in head points. They were not started breeding until very late, and there are very few young as yet, but in another month there ought to be a good number, as most of the old ones are on their first round of eggs. Mr. Johnson has most of the Blondinettes at his loft, and a handsomer sight I have never seen. There are about forty of this variety in one loft by themselves. They were all imported

direct from one of the most prominent Oriental breeders on the other side. In the Tumbler loft of Mr. Blake I saw some of the longest muffed, self colored blues that have ever been bred in this part of the country. I thought I had seen long muffs on Tumblers, but I never saw anything like these. They show good color, and if they live will make some one hustle at the American Pigeon Club Show. Mr. Blake intends that they shall be there. Had I known what a treat I should find at the lofts of these two gentlemen fanciers I could never have stayed away so long and shall visit them again before many months, for I am interested to see some of the get from some of these Orientals.

Mr. Robert Stowell, of Lowell, was on a visit to Boston last week and attended the meeting of the N. E. P. A. Robert reports things as lovely in Lowell, but says he is not breeding a great many youngsters this season. His business is such as to keep him away from most of the meetings, but he will be sure to attend the annual, which takes place July 5th.

Mr. Pratt, of Quincy, reports fine luck with his Fans so far this season. He has made a specialty of white Fans for a number of years, and has got together a collection to be proud of. Somehow there are very few Fan breeders around Boston and good birds are really scarce.

Mr. T. Latimar has just received another importation of Tumblers and a few more Turbits for Charlie Ford. Among the Tumblers was a fine pair of yellow saddles, very long booted and rich color, having yellow rumps and tails. These are quite rare and should be worth a long price to a Tumbler fancier. They will be seen at the shows next fall.

### TRANSFERS.

From F. M. Gilbert breeder of the peerless strain of white Fans: To Chas. T. Lester, Creston, Iowa, one pair; to J. H. Whitman, Chicago, one cock; to Fred Robinson, Indianapolis, two pairs; to Shirley Webber, Salt Lake City, two pairs; to Fred Weiss, Evansville, one pair. All from imported prize winners.



## SOME TIPPLER TALK.

EDITOR THE FANCIER:

I often think it would be better if we could have more "pigeon" and less "man" in THE FANCIER. Now I have just received a letter from a Tippler fancier that I think would be very interesting reading for the average pigeon fancier, so I inclose it with his permission.—CHAS. L. LANG.

*Dr. C. L. Lang, Meridian, N. Y.*

DEAR SIR—Yours of the 7th inst. to hand. In regards to what is a Tippler, they are nothing like the pigeon which you describe as a "flight," neither do they belong to the same family as badges, saddles, etc. They resemble the old-fashion parlor or inside Tumbler more than anything else in shape. They are what might be termed medium-faced birds, with strong, black beaks and pearl eyes. They include many colors. Some have light bodies, ticked more or less with tortoise-shell feathers; tails and flights are dark. Some are very pretty; in fact, I don't think there is anything handsomer than a nicely printed Tippler pigeon. What I mean by printed is they are very nicely mottled on head, neck and breast with tortoise-shell feathers, dark flights and tail, the rest of the body being much lighter. I have them in all shades, from the very light to the very dark tortoise-shell. The color don't amount to anything. They are bred for flying only; the longer they fly the more they are prized.

It is impossible to state the origin of this breed of bird. They have been breeding and improving them for over sixty years in England; there is nothing to equal them for long and high flying. From early morning until late in the evening is very often accomplished in a single flight. My birds are all bred from record birds of from twelve up to fifteen hours. I have flown them in this country over eleven hours and a quarter. They are very expensive birds to buy, but they very soon pay for themselves, as they are splendid breeders and feeders. In regards to making them fly when breeding, it is best to let either all cocks out together or else all hens. By doing so there is always one of a pair in the coop to look after the young or eggs while the other is flying. You would have to let the Tipplers out by themselves; your Tumblers could not begin to fly with

them. The difference between Tipplers and Tumblers in flying is Tipplers fly very slow and never, or very seldom, tumble. When I see any of mine play that trick on me I always kill them, for I would not keep a bird that would tumble. They need very little encouragement to make them fly; you do not have to drive them, like other birds. While Tumblers—well, the d—l himself could not keep them up after the first hour or so.

Just to show you what Tipplers will do I will let you know how I start my young birds. I am now training six youngsters; they are about eight weeks old, and I have only had them on the wing four or five times. The first time on wing they scattered in every direction; second time they flew very nicely for about forty-five minutes; third time on wing they doubled their time to one hour and thirty minutes, and the fourth time on wing they again doubled their time to three hours. Fifth time on wing they were let out last Wednesday morning about fifteen minutes to six, and they again more than doubled their time, not dropping until after twelve o'clock noon, over six hours. I shall try the same six birds this coming Sunday, and if the weather is favorable they will be put out at six A.M. for their record trial as youngsters at nine weeks old. After that my next lot of youngsters will be about ready to go through the same routine. All birds not up to the mark or that show any bad faults, such as trying to tumble or lagging, find their way into the pot. It is the only way you can keep them up to the mark. I think that you will now understand why I would not keep Tumblers. My hobby is long and high flying only. If you think of getting in this class of birds I would advise you to get the best.

I have held this letter over till Sunday, June 11, so as to let you know how the birds made out on their fly for a record. The six youngsters were let out at six A.M. and they made a grand start, but the fly proved a failure on account of the heat, which was very oppressive. The youngsters proved themselves very game by flying until they were about ready to drop, which they did at 11.10 A.M., five hours and ten minutes' mouths wide open, panting for breath. Will try them again.

R. GRIMSHAW.

## THIS SQUABBLING.

EDITOR THE FANCIER:

Writing this letter may be time thrown away, but I hope it is not, and will ahead anyway and tell you how all this personal matter and squabbling, over what seems to be nothing, affected me, as one who has a weak place in his make-up for pigeons and who sees his way clear to keep a loft in the near future.

Eighteen months ago I subscribed to THE FANCIER, about which time there was an argument published in your columns about what band should be used. Very good. There was basis for argument in that case, and it was satisfactorily settled; then the Owl Club was proposed and I offered to join, being very much interested. Then came column after column of very poor reading. I say this in all due respect to THE FANCIER—one man blackguarding another and getting a wordy lashing in return, which was all very good sport, maybe, for those concerned, but I just said to myself: Suppose I start a loft, I want good birds, which will cost me good money. If I have good birds I want to show them and try for my share of prizes. Now if I must get mixed up with such an outfit as these chaps seem to be, what guarantee have I that I will be fairly treated, or even my birds that I value being decently taken care of while in their hands at a show. So I got disgusted and concluded to keep my money and get interested in dogs or some other hobby.

Now I see that a few fanciers are beginning to openly kick over the traces, as I am convinced they have done privately for some time, and, as I see a reaction set in, my interest in the pigeon world begins to flame up again. I fail to see why I am not a fair sample of a beginner in the fancy. If I am, and others feel as I do about what they read. I will say that the pigeon literature of the last few months, if it continues in the same strain, will do more harm to the fancy than good. I am not shooting at THE FANCIER, but at the fellows who write the articles, and, if I may be allowed, will shoot in the name of the great army of beginners. I congratulate the few fanciers who have come out as they have in the last few weeks, and sincerely hope they will write many articles for THE FANCIER.



and continue to show their good sense by keeping out of arguments until something turns up worth arguing about. Then let them say what they have to say in a way that will make men in the position that I am feel that the pigeon fancy is worth going into.—E. S. BORDEN.

### PIGEON ITEMS AROUND LOWELL.

BY R. L. WHEELER.

Among the fanciers here having the largest number and best quality of fancy pigeons may be mentioned the Messrs. Drewett, Stowell, Willetts, Noyes, Stevens, Brown, Heap and others.

Mr. S. Drewett's loft is a long building at the end of his house, divided into two parts, with a large screen pen on the sunny side, which is also divided into parts. There is a small room overhead, where he keeps his odd birds. Mr. Drewett breeds most all the varieties and has three or four hundred birds in all. He likes Helms and has quite a number of all colors, both smooth-head and crested.

Mr. Robert Stowell breeds nothing but Owls, of all varieties and colors. His loft is a small shed on top of his house, and he gives all his birds their liberty. One of his red cocks, especially, has a fine head, beak and gullet, but is somewhat light in color. In the Chinese variety he has some fine specimens. He has about fifty birds in all.

Mr. Thomas J. Willetts has muffed Tumblers, some of which he imported. I have never called upon him, but hope to before long, as I hear his Tumblers are first-class.

Mr. E. B. Noyes has had Tumblers, Homers, Turbits and Owls for a number of years, but I think his enthusiasm has somewhat died out of late, as I haven't heard of his doing much lately. I have written to him to call and visited his house one evening not long ago, but have failed to see him. His loft is situated in the front part of his barn, upstairs, separated from the rest by netting. Last summer he had about seventy-five birds.

Mr. Albert W. Stevens has Tumblers and white Fantails for his spec-

ialty. His Tumblers consist of both inside and outside, in smooth-leg and booted, solids and mottles. He has had baldheads, badges and saddles, but has none now. He has a screen pen in front of his loft, but allows his birds full liberty. He has about twenty-five birds and intends breeding nothing but yellow booted Tumblers and white crested Fans next year.

Mr. Charles W. Brown has screened off one end of his cellar for a pigeon loft. Some of your readers will very likely smile at this and think it is not a very good place for pigeons, but Mr. Brown's floor is about four feet from the ground, and he has two windows in the pen, from one of which the birds go out into a large screen cage. This screen cage is on the south side, so that the pigeons have plenty of sun and air. The loft is occupied by Pouters and white Fantails. Mr. Brown believes in getting good stock at the start, so no doubt he will succeed in the fancy. He intends to keep about twenty-five birds.

Mr. Walter Heap is a fancier of Homers, of which breed he has about twenty birds in all. These are mostly bred from imported stock, and he has some of the imported ones now. His loft is a small house about six feet square and ten feet high. Mr. Heap was a member of the Lowell Homing Club, since disbanded. He informed me that in all probability a new homing club would be started here this fall.

Besides the fanciers mentioned, there are a large number, mostly boys, who keep Tumblers, Homers and a few fancy pigeons. At the time Mr. E. A. Hurd was living here pigeons were on the boom, but since he left the interest has somewhat lessened. The past winter quite a number of fancy pigeons were sent for out of town by parties here, so that the demand for a better quality of stock has struck the amateur fanciers of Lowell.

### HOMER LOST.

EDITOR THE FANCIER:

A Homer, banded 1030, left my loft Monday afternoon for parts unknown.

J. S. HEISER.  
Ephrata, Pa.

### A. P. C. SHOW.

The encouragement we have received for this, our initial show, far exceeds our expectations, and from the present outlook will surpass any exclusive pigeon show ever held in this country. Not only have we the promise of large entries from most of the prominent fanciers, but a large percentage of the specialty clubs will also meet with us, as the liberal cash prizes offered them will and should induce them to accept the opportunity of placing in their treasury a fund sufficiently large to offer cups or specials on their specialty. Never has such liberal cash prizes and classifications been offered the pigeon fanciers as will be offered by the American Pigeon Club at their exhibition of November 30 to December 5, inclusive. We have used all honorable means to bring about a reconciliation with the opponents of our show, without success, and only regret their mistake in being so blinded by prejudice as to reject the grandest opportunity ever presented to exhibit their birds under judges who stand without a parallel in this or any other country, and to win under their decision will give the fortunate specimen a precedence not to be even rivaled by the Crystal Palace awards. We hope the blinded God Jealousy will vanish and that wiser and more sober-minded fanciers will over-rule the imaginary wronged. Should they continue to refuse to receive the light so generously and freely offered, they will never regret it but once, and that will be forever. And after the doors of this great American Pigeon Club Show are closed the poverty of words will be the cause of being unable to express their chagrin. Any information will be cheerfully given inquirers, if desired, before the premium lists are furnished.

R. S. RYAN, Sec'y. A. P. C.

1704 Bolton street, Baltimore, Md.

### PIGEONS GO FISHING.

The use of Homing pigeons on the lakes is being successfully inaugurated by the Fairport (Ohio) Fishing Company. Two pigeons are sent out with each boat going to lift nets. As soon as the nets are in, one bird is sent ashore with information as to the quantity and variety of the catch, which can then be wired to market



men. The second pigeon is to be liberated only in case of accident to the boat, when it will be sent ashore with a message stating the trouble and the location of the boat.

### REPLY TO "OBSERVER."

EDITOR THE FANCIER:

Some one purporting to be a member of the New England Pigeon Association, under the above nom de plume, has been making statements, through the columns of your paper, which are false from beginning to end, and, that the general public may more fully understand a few things they have read of late, I wish, as the secretary of that club, to state that his accusations are utterly without foundation and that, other than what I have read of this writer's ravings, I have yet to hear of any disturbance of the nature he suggests within the ranks of the association. It is very evident that the author of these false insinuations is a sorehead, and I wish to warn the readers of THE FANCIER against taking too much stock in a man who personally attacks others and is ashamed to sign his name.

That the New England Pigeon Association has been run by a ring I deny, and the records are open to show that everything done by the club during the year I have acted as its secretary has been duly moved and seconded at a regular meeting, when there has been a fair attendance, and has been put by the chairman in the proper manner. Now I would ask any fair-minded man of common sense, does this look like a ring? I have tried to treat every member impartially, and if I have been led by a ring I have been totally ignorant of the fact. It has been, and is, my desire to see the pigeon interests prosper in Boston, and hope this writer, whoever he may be, will soon see that he is doing the fancy here more harm than good by his misrepresentations.

C. E. TWOMBLY.

EDITOR THE FANCIER:

Again replying to "Observer, and this time finally. Don't feel "blue," old man. Whatever "spirit" has been shown by me, at least was entirely due to your original article. I agree with you entirely as to keeping the

boys interested, etc., etc., and why not try it on yourself? Why do you pick out Mr. Twombly and myself as the ones who should do it all? Is it because, as the records will show, we have made about all the motions that have been made at the meetings, and the present condition of the club is largely due to our efforts? Perhaps this is the reason that you claim there is a "ring." I can see no other. It amuses me to see how thoroughly you understand the duties of a correspondent. Considering that his remarks are immaterial to you, you seem to take a very lively interest in them.

I don't know that I was particularly anxious to show that your phraseology was in error. I simply wanted to call your attention to the fact that Lawrence was not particularly near at hand, and that the expense and trouble of going there might possibly stand in the way of frequent visits, not but that a pleasant time is always to be had after a visit. Then again, don't you think the fanciers in general have heard pretty often about the Lawrence lofts and know pretty well what they contain? As to the cost of gas in Brookline, let me say that since reading your two valuable articles that are such good examples of what you request others to do, I have made arrangements to have the supply shut off, feeling that the two above mentioned articles will furnish ample light for the winter. It is quite possible that my grammar was incorrect. I don't claim to be perfect, you know. I think, however, that if you will read the paragraph over carefully you will find the error (?) more entirely due to your own carelessness. You evidently misinterpreted my meaning.

I had no desire to "intimidate" you, and if I did not make my requests in a gentlemanly manner it was from no desire to have them appear otherwise, and I have no desire to disprove your statements. You have already done that yourself. When a man makes statements and refuses to sign his name to them I don't think it at all necessary to keep up the argument. His word *may* be good, but I think the *majority* of his readers will have just a little doubt on the subject. Some things you don't have to say. As to the "ring" business, I would call your attention to the heading of your first article:

"Not in the ring." Your remark that I said the association was run by a "ring" is too absurd to require comment. Your next sentence shows what you intended to imply.

Am glad you believe in giving accounts of your visits, etc., etc., and hope that you will do so often. should no doubt be much interested in them, especially if you should get over your bashfulness (?) enough to sign your own name to them. I don't suppose, however, that you could very well send in your article without giving some one a rap, and that being the case, you would probably resort to that *most commendable* practice, of "stabbing in the dark," as it were.

Quite likely Mr. Twombly's remarks *re. resignations* were based on his records. However, all I have to say *re. this* is that as far as I know there have been no resignations resulting from dissatisfaction with the management. Thanks for your reference to my "eloquence." Perhaps you think that all Mr. Twombly's writings are the result of conferences with me. No, sir. I'm not stuck enough on writing, and had it not been for you my "eloquence" would still have been unknown. Oh, yes; I've known people to lose their tempers, and for the benefit of those who need to be told a thing with the hatchet-blow accompaniment. (I have seen such in the fancy.) I would say that my first article in reply to yours was not because I was tickled to death over what you had written. In fact, I will even admit that I was just a little disgusted at what you had said; for, as was evident to all, it was your desire to give the association a black eye, and I am perfectly honest when I say that I knew of no such feeling as you said existed. As I have said before, there have been no "jars" at the meetings, and I have yet to hear any open complaint. Of course I know that you and Hickey have made some very pleasant remarks, "under cover;" but even *you* two don't seem to be willing to make them openly. This being the case, where is the remedy? Your closing sentence is "a beaut." Poor fellows. One would infer from your remarks that our enemies were numerous, and yet they, with their large experience are willing to take a "back seat" in favor of two novices. Verily, "you people" are "dead game sports."



You are just a little "twisted" as to the length of time I have kept pigeons; have always had them; but your statement is practically correct, however, as my "experience" really does only date from about three years ago. Since that time I have met many fanciers; learned considerable from them; have always been glad to tell what little I have learned from experience and otherwise, and as far as I know, or have ever heard, (from any one but you) have done no "blowing." Your remark that you will not be a party to a newspaper controversy is the most sensible one I have yet read from your pen, and if you were not so extremely bashful (we will say) as to your identity I would be glad to shake with you. Talking is much better than writing, to my mind; but of course you cannot talk over a *nom-de-plume*. So saying I leave you, and as you have undoubtedly the best of feeling toward me, just think of me as wondering how you could have heard a remark that was whispered in your hearing. I look forward to the time when longer experience with the fancy will enable me to do likewise.

C. F. HAVEN.

[With the above reply this controversy must come to an end. While in Boston recently we found that everything was working along very smoothly in the New England Pigeon Association, and that the parties stirring up the disturbance are not even members of the association, and should therefore have no say. Regarding the formation of another club, that was all a huge joke.—ED.]

#### FELL'S POINT HOMING PIGEON CLUB RACE.

The Fell's Point Homing Pigeon Club of Baltimore had its second race of the season, June 18th. The race was with old birds from Bedford City, Va., distance 210 miles, air line. The entries were: Alex. Westerman, 10 birds; John Kunz, 3; Luther Conradi, 2; John Hofmeister, 2; total, 17. The start was by J. T. Davidson, who wired: "Birds liberated at 5.30 A. M.; weather clear; no wind." At home the weather was clear, with north and northeast winds. The first returns were two birds to Alex. Westerman's loft. They were a blue cock, registered number W18,467, counter-

mark, 21, at 1.05 P. M. blue cock, W8855, countermark 38, at 1.10 P. M. The second returns were two birds to John Kunz's loft, a black checker cock, 7791, countermark 47, and a blue cock, 316, countermark 34, at 1.15 P. M. The third return was a silver cock, 305, countermark 52, at 1.30 P. M., to Alex. Westerman's loft. The next race of the club will be from Greensboro, N. C., 301 miles, June 25.

#### THE OWL CLUB.

TO THE POINT.

EDITOR THE FANCIER:

To my mind the Owl Club is not much farther along than when first started. For heaven's sake, boys, what makes you so slow? If you don't want a club, why don't you come out of your shell and say so, and not sit around like mummies and see two or three other parties do all the work? I would rather go out and work in the harvest field all day in the broiling sun than to try and start another specialty club. Now, let's see. What has become of Eckert Ewald, Ehinger and Borden? We were to have help from each of these gentlemen, but "nary a word" from any of them. I think it is probable that they are all alive; if so, it would give a great many doubting Owl fanciers quite a relief to hear from all the above-named parties, and as many more as are interested in forming an Owl club.

Will all the fanciers who have offered specials and money kindly make the offers public again in THE FANCIER, stating what and where they desire their specials placed on, and where they are in favor of having the club meet with, the American Pigeon Club or the A. C. A.? I think if these two organizations keep up their baby tactics and foolish quarreling it would be a wise move to not meet with either, but with the New York or Philadelphia show. That was a "beaut" move of the Baltimore Columbarian Society, one which the members of that society should feel proud. I wonder how much "boodle" was in it for them, or are they merely a set of school boys? A short time ago I received a letter from one of our leading Owl fanciers and a member of the Owl Club, stating that if the club meant to meet with the American Pigeon Club we could count him out, as he would have nothing to do with

it if we met with the above-named club. Now, just such trifling and petty whims as this will break up any organization if it has not a strong foundation, and the sooner just such notions are dropped the better for pigeon fanciers of America in general. I tell you, boys, this quarreling must stop. There is oceans of room for us all, and why not enjoy it peaceably? If we had a few more Col. Gilberts the pigeon fancy of the United States would not be in such an uproar.

To go back to the Owl Club again. I would like to make a few suggestions, which I hope will meet the approval of all the members of our club. First, in regard to cups. I think the club should offer three championship cups for young birds—one each for the best English, African and Chinese Owls, bred in '93, wearing the English or American seamless enamel bands. I think if we could get enough money donated for these three cups and a grand combination trophy, to be won three times before becoming the property of the winner by the best Owl in the show (English, African or Chinese), that this would be all the specials which the club need offer for the first year.

Of course this is only my opinion on the matter. We want to hear from every one else interested in the Owl Club. For my part I only breed African Owls, and to start the ball rolling I will offer a silver punch bowl, cup or gold medal for the best blue African Owl (cock or hen), to be won two times before becoming the property of the winner. Now, let's hear from every one else. Speak out. We want to get organized in a business-like manner and every one will soon be proud of the American Owl Club.—C. W. BUTTLES.

#### SHOULD UNITE.

EDITOR THE FANCIER:

I was pleased to see in THE FANCIER of June 16th that the action of the Baltimore Columbarian Association, in refusing to recognize the American Pigeon Club, after having extended an invitation to that association to join them in giving an exclusive pigeon show in Baltimore the coming fall, does not meet with the approval of the better class of fanciers, who desire to see discordant elements eliminated from all clubs,



for the general welfare of fanciers in all sections of the country. The American Pigeon Club, although originating in the West, is not a Western club, but national in all its features. Its officers are selected from among the leading fanciers in different sections of the country, and should receive the support of all who favor harmonious action, and it is to be hoped that the members of the A. C. A., when they carefully consider the interest of the pigeon fanciers generally, will come forward with the olive branch of peace and join hands with the American Pigeon Club to make the Baltimore Show this fall the best that has ever been given in this country. There is a growing interest in the pigeon fancy in all sections, combined with a desire to see what improvement can be made in producing finer specimens of the different varieties than have yet been shown. To encourage this harmonious action will be required, and now is the proper time to show that no jealousy or ill-feeling exist among fanciers; and if it is not done with the motto: "United we stand, divided we fall" staring us in the face no good results can be expected from competitive pigeon shows.

J. H. WHITMAN.

### HAY vs. GLASGOW.

EDITOR THE FANCIER:

Through want of time I was unable to pen a reply in your last edition to Mr. Hay's letter, which appeared in your issue of June 9, and as he indulges in wholesale penning of untruths I have seriously considered whether it is really worth my while to refute what he says. Still, were I to remain silent some of your readers might run away with the idea that what he has written are uncontroversial facts, which they are not.

I repeat what I said in my previous letter, that it is not my intention to enter with him in a long paper controversy, nor will I, as, write what he may further on the subject, I promise your readers this will be my last. First, as to my heaping insults on Hay or his birds, I did nothing of the kind. As to insults, the boot was on the other leg, as I neither sought his company nor made any advance towards him right throughout the show. He, on the contrary, on several occasions, came to me and bullied me

like a pickpocket in language considerably more forcible than polite, asserting all sorts of things he averred I had said about his birds to people in the show, without producing a single individual to whom I had said the things he imputed to me. Beyond stating the fact that his birds had manipulated tails, and that I saw him myself removing the leads from their tails when he penned his birds, I challenge him to produce a single individual to whom I said anything else respecting them. This he does not deny because he cannot, as it so happens there are others besides myself who can prove such to have been the case.

Touching this leading question, "Critic," in your current issue, says: "If Hay had considered leading of tails 'faking' he would not have allowed me or any one else see his birds with the leads on." Now for your anonymous correspondent's information, as far as I am concerned he could not help himself, unless he had elected to take his birds back to his loft instead of penning them on Monday night, as I was there in the show room and determined, in my own mind, I would see him pen his birds, which he did not do until a notification was given—the lights were going to be turned down, although he had been there hours and hours before with his birds. If leading to give an unnatural spread to a bird's tail is not faking, then I don't know what faking is, and will leave your intelligent readers to consider the subject at their leisure. I know it is not allowable in the old country when there is proof of it having been done, and no one knows this better than Mr. Hay.

But to revert to Mr. Hay's letter. He asserts I reported all over the show that his birds were starched, ironed; he used leads, cradles and pulled cushion feathers. Now, with the exception of my saying he had used leads I deny point-blank, as I told him in the room, that I ever made such statements, and defy him to produce a single person to whom I said such a thing. Why did he not do so, when I to his face denied the assertion, and bring his informants to my face. I don't require to go to Mr. Hay to know the rule appertaining to protests at all first-class shows. I know the rules equally as well as he does, and, if I approved of protests,

could have disqualified his whole batch for showing what he himself admitted to me was a cock in the hen class, apart from the tail-leading process. So his taunt about my doubts or convictions does not apply. Touching the assertion Hay makes that the superintendent of the show stopped me in what he calls contemptible tactics at New York Show, I cannot do better than send you for insertion right here a letter received from Mr. Crawford, which speaks volumes:

FRIEND GLASGOW—Yours of the 9th inst. received and contents noted. All I remember having said to you at New York that I was sorry there was so much said about the judging and hoped that it would stop, and asked you if you wanted to make a protest. You said no. If you did or said anything contemptible at New York I did not know it. I hope to see you at Mahwah some time next week, and will be pleased to see you at Montclair any time. Yours truly H. V. CRAWFORD.

Touching my suggestion respecting showing birds at Liverpool, I can assure Mr. Hay I have every respect for the honesty of judges—at any rate, many of them in this country—but, with all that given in, I daresay they themselves will admit they are not away up in the mysteries of the professional "tail faker," and those on the other side of the pond are, as some of them with whom Mr. Hay is personally acquainted know to their cost. He seems to have lost sight of the second part of my suggestion, that the birds were subsequently to be shown at New York, without ever getting into the hands of the owner; so that, all the same, he would have an opportunity of seeing the winning birds without visiting the old country.

As to Hay's challenge not being to loft attendants, but owners and breeders, I never said I would accept the challenge, but that I would try and get him accommodated to accept the challenge. I never *crawl* out of any act or saying of mine, nor need any one who tells the truth. If I may make an error I am always ready to apologize. I take it Mr. Hay does not deny he hails from Johnstone, in Scotland, and if the question is asked of the officers of the Fantail Club in England whether Johnstone and a radius of fifteen miles around it isn't notorious in the art of "tail faking" in Fams, it's dollars to dimes the answer will be in the affirmative, and, what is more, has been for the last twenty years.



Referring to Hay's remarks respecting the birds shown by Mr. Gilbert, that were purchased by Mr. Brown from Mr. Blair, of Johnstone, all birds don't require faking, nor do the two hens I quoted in my first letter, to beat any hen shown by Hay at New York. They were honestly shown, and that after traveling 1,000 miles and shown a week at Philadelphia, and was three days in being returned from that show to be present at New York. I should like to have seen Mr. Hay's exhibits compared alongside of them under similar circumstances. Although Mr. Blair, of Johnstone, knows how to make an indifferent bird into a good-looking one for the time being, I don't wish any one to run away with the idea he does not know how to breed good ones, I consider him one of the best, if not the very best scientific breeder, in the old country, and turns out some rare specimens every season, both saddles and white.

Touching the three parts-grown feather in Hay's first prize hen, he has thought well to avoid my query, and goes off at a tangent and tells a lie, saying I told him a great cock of Gilbert's—Old Derby's tail about a week or two before had fallen out, and wants me to tell the reason why. Now Old Derby was on view at New York, and in rare fettle, and so Mr. Hay must have gone wool-gathering when penning the query. The bird whose tail went all to pieces was neither Old Derby nor Young Derby, but a small cock purchased from R. Blair, of Johnstone, along with the two good hens. So now the fanciers of America know all about it, and this is what I said and how Blair's name came up at all, as referred to in another part of Hay's letter.

I cannot go on exposing the fabrications indulged in by Hay, as I have already occupied too much space, but must crave your indulgence for one or two more remarks. I did not say the birds were removed in my absence to a judging pen on *Monday night*. They were, though, removed to a walking pen on *Tuesday* and judged when I was not present, and not on *Wednesday*, as stated by Mr. Hay; and as I was not in New York when they were judged I don't know who attempted to bulldoze Mr. Stanton—certainly no one in Gilbert's behalf, to my knowledge, nor have I

heard of any one attempting to. I still stick to my assertion that a "made tail" will not last out the week in a show pen, nor will it unless served as Mr. Hay did his, by removing them from the pen and manipulating the feathers into position every now and again. This, probably, he will deny, although plenty of us saw it done over and over again. They don't allow that sort of thing at the best shows on the other side of the pond. After judging, the pens are wired down and not even the owners are allowed to interfere with their own birds or anybody else's. This is a matter worth the consideration of show committees here.

Mr. Hay's personal remarks I won't stoop to notice, but leave your readers to form their estimate of them and the source from which they emanate. In "Critic's" letter he mentions the fact that birds were shown with bands bearing the initials of owner and, according to English shows, thereby liable to be disqualified. He refers to Gilbert's exhibits. I drew Gilbert's attention to this when they arrived. Several other breeders in America adopted the same idea, which is not to be commended; nor is there any object in using such bands, as they are not seamless. Show committees should insert a rule against all marks or rings other than recognized age bands.

JOHN GLASGOW.

### THE MAGPIE CLUB

#### ELECTS OFFICERS.

All the ballots for the selection of the officers of the American Magpie Club are in except one, and it could not change the result. The following officers were elected:

President—Wm. Ehinger, Philadelphia, Pa.

First Vice-President—Robert Joos, Peoria, Ill.

Second Vice-President—A. M. Ingram, Quincy, Mass.

Secretary and Treasurer—Gus. A. Fick, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Henry Boswell, of Washington, has been added to the club. There are eleven members. All Magpie fanciers are invited to join.

#### A STRAY HOMER.

A Homing pigeon, a blue checker hen, Marked "N3,934," stopped to the

loft of George E. Deal, 9 South Eden street, Baltimore, Md.

### POUTER CLUB.

By all means put me down as a member of the Pouter Club, which I trust will not only receive substantial support, but will become the king of specialty clubs, as the Pouter is the king of pigeons, no matter what others say to the contrary. Now come, rouse yourselves, Pouter men, and see what can be done towards getting up a club bearing the name of our pet hobby.—J. J. HANSELMAN.

### THE ENGLISH TURBIT.

[The following essay, taken from the Feathered World, was delivered by Mr. C. W. Sinnette, of New Wandsworth, S. W., before the members of the South Metropolitan Fanciers' Association, at the Bedford Hall, Clapham Road, S. W., Eng., recently.]

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]

Some fanciers believe that it is all sufficient to rush off and give good prices for Turbits and neglect to give then proper care and attention.

When such a regrettable thing happens the stock begins to deteriorate, for it is a truism that good birds require good quarters. If any fancier were to ask me the chief requirements of a Turbit loft I should instantly reply—cleanliness and light. When your birds have paired do not put their next-pans in dark corners, etc., as recommended by many books on Turbit management, but let them be so placed that they can be readily seen, if desired. And it should be borne in mind that darkness is favorable to vermin and dirt. Let your loft be so light that there is not a dark corner in it. Do not disturb the birds whilst on eggs, neither rush into the loft, as it will frighten them, and afterwards you will probably find a few crushed eggs in the nest pans, caused by the birds in their fright and anxiety. It is a good plan to give the birds warning by a few gentle raps on the loft door, so that the timid ones may get out of the way; they will thus become accustomed to your movements. Although the Turbit is a shy bird, I can enter my loft at any time and take up a pan and the sitting bird is not at all alarmed. They know my rap, and, knowing me, they have no fear. I make it a point to gain their confidence.



They know my voice and footstep, and of their own sweet will come out to see what is going on. If it is not feeding time they return to their nests. This is one of the greatest pleasures a fancier has—to see the little fellows come out to meet him, with beaming eyes and fearless strut, all begotten by kindness. Do not disturb your sitting hens, but if you have cause to go to their nest to satisfy any legitimate curiosity, or for cleaning purposes, watch your opportunity, whilst your birds are feeding, unless they possess no fear of you.

There is another point I wish to impress upon you. See that the floor of your loft is not of a deep nature. If it is, your birds will never thrive. Let the floor be cemented, and occasionally strewn with a layer of sand. It is immaterial of what the loft is constructed, provided that it is weather-tight and free from draughts. Some have stated that Turbits cannot be successfully bred on tiers placed one above the other, that they do better with the nest placed on the loft floor. I have for many years tried both plans, and with equal success; in fact, I generally have both systems in practice at the same time. Now, if your birds are breeding in nest holes, or in pans on tiers, you must be very careful not to feed your old birds in the presence of the young, especially when these latter are about three weeks old. It is about that time they begin to be restless, and commence to take their first peep over the edge of the nest pan. As the squabs are nearly always ready for a feed, it is a great trial for them to remain at rest in the pans whilst they see their parents feeding below. Consequently, if you persist in adopting such a course in feeding, you will occasionally find a squab on the loft floor with a broken leg or wing, or probably killed. So to avoid these lamentable contingencies, make it practice to feed in the outside flight, or any way out of the sight of the youngsters. See that there are no unmated birds, whether male or female, in the breeding loft, for, should such be the case, much annoyance, and perhaps the death of several young, will be the result. Be careful not to mate up birds that are too young, for the Turbit is a bird of slow development, and is at its best when about three years old. If you

persist in mating young Turbits, your breeding will eventually be a failure. Do not over-breed them; be content with a few pairs of strong youngsters, rather than many pairs of weaklings. Hoppers are very useful in the loft, but it is a good way to throw down their grain occasionally on the cemented floor, or, in fact, any hard substance; it will be beneficial as regards the beak. The nest pans should be changed occasionally, so that the squabs do not get soiled. However careful as regards cleanliness the fancier may be, his birds will suffer more or less from the pests which haunt the pigeon lofts. When the nests are made, and also when the squabs are in them, give them a good dusting with any insecticide powder, at all times taking the precaution not to let the powder get into their eyes.

Now a few words as regards color. The best colors for beginners to take up are black and blue. Reds and yellows are difficult to get perfect, and still harder to retain. If blues are inbred too much, ticked wings will be the result, and weakly youngsters. Never inbreed if you can otherwise avoid doing so. Fresh blood should be occasionally introduced. In breeding, your birds will sometimes throw a dun-colored bird. Such being the case, I should advise you to keep it in the loft, as it will serve to improve the standard colors. If blacks are inbred and no fresh blood is used, instead of the raven-black wings so much desired you will see rusty-black. Do not mate black and blue, for the result will not be satisfactory. To improve blacks, red bred to blacks and the progeny again bred to blacks will be very useful. Should blues be ticked and bars not satisfactory, use the dun or introduce fresh blood. Give plenty of grit and salt, and a saline antiseptic occasionally.

General description of a good Turbit: Size: Small, very full in breast, short flight and tail, the former carried well up and not drooping, carriage erect; peak springing from mane, quite unbroken, and ending in a fine point a little above the head; shell crest, large, full, even, extending round the back of the head as nearly as possible from eye to eye, and bending forward over the skull; head large and not long, forehead high and round, being well bulged: eyes dark hazel, large and full; beak short and

thick; wattle, a fair amount; gullet, as much as possible; frill, ditto; markings, white, with colored wings, each having ten white flight-feathers; legs short and free from feathers below the hocks.

Mr. Sinnette then explained a drawing of an ideal Turbit, and afterwards penned some 1892 and 1893 birds, and answered questions put by the members. At the close of his remarks a vote of thanks was unanimously voted to Mr. Sinnette for his lecture.

## ESTABLISHING A KIT OF TUMBLERS, OR ROLLERS.

BY GEORGE SMITH.

From the Feathered World.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 303.]

The next question is, what birds are you going to keep? Some are fond of Rollers, others prefer performing Tumblers that seldom perform, but the majority at the present time go in for Tiplers. I dare say there are many not well acquainted with these varieties who imagine that they are all the same kind of pigeons; but this is not so. Rollers turn a dozen somersaults, or even more, before they recover themselves; Tumblers, as a rule, turn a single somersault; and a Tippler is not supposed to show any signs of performing. Rollers are great favorites in some parts of England, and to those who do not have much spare time to watch them, are the most suitable, as they are not supposed to remain on the wing so long as Tiplers. They are a breed of birds that soar in the clouds to a very great height, provided they are kept in good flying condition, and will give the owner a large amount of pleasure in summer time. To establish a first-class kit takes several years, and judgment, time and patience will make a considerable difference to success.

An amateur about to take up this class of birds should seek the acquaintance of some old and well-known fancier who flies a kit of old established Rollers. If he is a true fancier, probably he will be willing to assist you in your undertaking, and let you have a few pairs of stock birds, or a matter of a dozen squeakers, bred from some of his stock. If you can get early-bred youngsters that are strong and healthy, they will begin to fly very well before the end of the summer. I said early-bred young ones, but mind and do not have them before May or they will not be nearly so satisfactory—the east winds we generally have in March or April affect them very much, and, as a rule, they never do much good. A fancier should try and get together about twenty birds, and by continually flying them together they will get to know each other and work at the turn. To do this properly every bird should take its proper place in the kit; the Long Rollers, which are generally the leading birds, will roll through the kit, while the short Rollers, Spinners and Twizzlers will work together at the same moment, and the mad Tumblers will turn single somersaults as quick as lightning—all finishing in a cluster with the exception of a few extra Long Rollers, which will get back to their comrades in a few seconds. It is absolutely necessary to weed out outside flyers or birds that continually fly underneath the others—in fact, any that are faulty should be kept down, as they are the birds that draw the kit down. I do not object to top flyers; these are valuable, I consider, and are sometimes an inducement to the other birds to fly high.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]



## BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

Addresses will be inserted in THE FANCIER for \$2.00 per year, payable strictly in advance. Those who breed more than one variety, can have addresses under other headings (after the first) for \$1.00 for each variety.

## Archangels.

George T. King, P. O. box 1, Richmond, Va.

## Baldheads.

Orlando Robinson, 395 5th Ave., West Troy, N. Y.  
A. T. Davis, 79 Lebanon St., Maplewood, Mass.  
C. C. Johnson, box 343, Buffalo, N. Y.

## Barbs.

W. W. White, 1101 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.  
John V. Yegge, De Witt, Ia.  
George T. King, P. O. Box 1, Richmond, Va.  
J. S. Rittenhouse, 38 S. Fourth St., Reading, Pa.  
G. A. Fick, 1300 N. Washington St., Baltimore, Maryland.

## Blondinettes.

R. S. Groves, 1433 S. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## Carriers.

George T. King, P. O. Box 1, Richmond, Va.

## Dragoons.

Mount Royal Lofts, Cote St. Antoine, Montreal, Canada.  
George T. King, P. O. box 1, Richmond, Va.

## Fantails.

L. Rottman, Benton, Holmes Co., O.  
G. A. Beatty, 459 S. Mercer St., New Castle, Pa.  
Stickley & Co., 210 N. Sum'er St., Nashville, Tenn.  
F. M. Gilbert, Evansville, Ind.  
R. E. Knapp, 109 Upper 3rd St., Evansville, Ind.  
C. J. S. Baron, 937 E. Green St., Louisville, Ky.  
C. J. S. Baron, 937 E. Green St., Louisville, Ky.  
C. J. S. Baron, 937 E. Green St., Louisville, Ky.  
George J. P. Mexal, Evansville, Ind.  
George T. King, P. O. Box 1, Richmond, Va.  
Fred C. Weiss, 9 Upper 6th St., Evansville, Ind.  
William L. Korb, 1708 W. Market Street, Louisville, Ky.  
George Josenhaus, 341 W. Forty-fourth Street, New York, N. Y.  
A. L. Love, 2938 Henrietta St., St. Louis, Mo.

## Flying Tumblers.

Orlando Robinson, 395 5th Ave., West Troy, N. Y.  
Herbert Lyman, Waltham, Mass.  
Geo. F. Raible, 14 Dalton Ave., Cincinnati, O.  
O. C. Caspersen, Neenah, Winnebago Co., Wis.  
Dr. F. R. Reynolds, Eau Claire, Wis.  
Isaac Sprague, Jr., Wellesley Hills, Mass.  
F. W. Gorse, 71 Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.  
L. Korb, 1708 W. Market St., Louisville, Ky.  
Max Dannhauser, 40 Union Avenue Brooklyn, N. Y.  
D. A. Teeter, White House Station, N. J.  
George T. King, P. O. Box 1, Richmond, Va.

## Helmets.

A. Samuel, 115 Pratt Street, Buffalo, N. Y.  
George T. King, P. O. Box 1, Richmond, Va.

## High-Fliers.

H. Tieman, 1123 N. Central Ave., Baltimore, Md.  
Max Dannhauser, 40 Union Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Homing Pigeons.

Orlando Robinson, 395 5th Ave., West Troy, N. Y.  
F. Wardell Taylor, Langhorne, Pa.  
O. F. Connelly, Carlisle, Cumberland Co., Pa.  
Wilbur C. Littlefield, Milton, Mass.  
Leo Portman, 3423 High Ave., Louisville, Ky.  
George T. King, P. O. Box 1, Richmond, Va.  
W. W. Bretherton, Portland, Oregon.  
Fred G. J. McArthur, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.  
H. W. Buschman, 822 N. 3d St., St. Louis, Mo.

## Inside Tumblers.

H. F. Whitman, 2045 Alameda Avenue, Alameda, Cal.  
H. E. Bissell, Charleston, S. C.  
A. T. Davis, 79 Lebanon St., Maplewood, Mass.  
M. F. Hankla, Topeka, Kan.

## Ice Pigeons.

A. Samuels, 115 Pratt Street, Buffalo, N. Y.  
George T. King, P. O. Box 1, Richmond, Va.  
Chas. W. Morris, Jr., 719 8th Street, S. W., Washington, D. C.

## Jacobins.

Thos. W. Tuggle, 823 Broad St., Columbus, Ga.

## Jacobins.

A. L. Baker, 44 E. Northwood Ave., Columbus, O.  
E. Albright, 422 Columbus St., Cleveland, Ohio.  
H. F. Whitman, 2045 Alameda Avenue, Alameda, Cal.  
H. E. Bissell, Charleston, S. C.  
L. Korb, 1708 W. Market St., Louisville, Ky.  
F. A. Schofer, 321 N. 8th St., Reading, Pa.  
Leo Portman, 3423 High Ave., Louisville, Ky.  
George T. King, P. O. Box 1, Richmond, Va.  
George Josenhaus, 341 W. Forty-fourth Street, New York, N. Y.  
C. A. Kochler, 17 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Macciesfield Tipplers.

Orlando Robinson, 395 5th Ave., West Troy, N. Y.

## Magpies.

John V. Yegge, De Witt, Ia.  
George T. King, P. O. Box 1, Richmond, Va.  
A. Samuels, 115 Pratt Street, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Wm. Ehinger, Jr., 1327 N. 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
John H. Lammers, 39 S. Caroline St., Baltimore, Md.  
G. A. Fick, 1300 N. Washington St., Baltimore, Maryland.

## Owls.

C. F. Schlange, 1810 W. Market St., Louisville, Ky.  
H. T. Klusmeyer, Jr., Easton, Pa.  
George T. King, P. O. Box 1, Richmond, Va.  
Wm. Ehinger, Jr., 1327 N. 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
J. G. Nagle, 2052 Fitzwater Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## Pouters.

Fred. Filsinger, 227 Carbon St., Syracuse, N. Y.  
Stickley & Co., 210 N. Sum'er St., Nashville, Tenn.  
L. H. Budde, 1448 Sullivan Ave., St. Louis, Mo.  
J. H. Brede, Middletown, O.  
George T. King, P. O. Box 1, Richmond, Va.

## Rollers.

John Emrich, 1104 Chew St., Baltimore, Md.  
L. Korb, 1708 W. Market St., Louisville, Ky.  
O. C. Caspersen, Neenah, Wis.  
W. Stevens, 59 Grange Avenue, Toronto, Can.

## Sattinettes.

R. S. Groves, 1433 S. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## Starlings.

John V. Yegge, De Witt, Ia.

## Swallows.

A. Nolting, 480 E. Georgia St., Indianapolis, Ind.  
L. Korb, 1708 W. Market St., Louisville, Ky.  
George T. King, P. O. Box 1, Richmond, Va.  
A. L. Love, 2938 Henrietta St., St. Louis, Mo.  
G. A. Fick, 1300 N. Washington St., Baltimore, Maryland.

## Tail Turbits.

W. S. Lentz, 526 Walnut St., Allentown, Pa.

## Trumpeters.

F. A. Rommel, 1302 N. Central Ave., Baltimore, Md.  
A. L. Love, 2938 Henrietta St., St. Louis, Mo.

## Turbits.

T. G. Werther, 300 Filmore St., Baltimore, Md.  
A. T. Davis, 79 Lebanon St., Maplewood, Mass.  
George T. King, P. O. Box 1, Richmond, Va.  
Wm. Ehinger, Jr., 1327 N. 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
J. G. Nagle, 2052 Fitzwater Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## White Homers.

J. G. Nagle, 2052 Fitzwater Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
George T. King, P. O. Box 1, Richmond, Va.

## Moorheads.

George T. King, P. O. Box 1, Richmond, Va.

Advertisements without display inserted under various following headings for 1 cent per word each insertion. Cards not exceeding 40 words, 6 months, \$6.00; one year, \$10.00. Each additional word over 40 in 6 months' or yearly advertisements will be charged for at the rate of one-half cent per word each insertion.

## Carriers.

Carriers—For sale several high-class English Carrier cocks bred from winning imported stock. Mt. Royal Lofts, Cote St. Antoine, Montreal, Canada.

## Dragons.

Dragons—High-class English Dragons from best imported stock. Winners at best shows and mated to breed. For sale much below cost. Mt. Royal Lofts, Cote St. Antoine, Montreal, Canada.

## Fantails.

J. N. Sherk, Myerstown, Lebanon Co., Pa., breeder of white, red and blue Fantails, blue English Owls and Wing Turbits of the finest and best strains. Birds for sale at \$3 per pair and upwards. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stamp for reply.  
Fred. C. Weiss, 9 Upper 6 St., Evansville, Ind. Breeder of white Fantails exclusively. My crested Fantails have won at all of the leading shows in America. My surplus stock only for sale. Send stamp for circular and prices.  
A. J. McLean, 13 Prospect street, Charlestown, Mass., offers for sale Fantails, Jacobins and Turbits. All good birds, but I need the room.

## Homing Pigeons.

If you wish to purchase a grand pair of 507 miles Homing Pigeons, or grand youngsters bred from 507 mile record parents, and all guaranteed in good health and condition, and the result of many years' training and mating. Send to O. F. CONNELLY, Carlisle, Pa., for circulars.  
T. Fred Goldman, breeder and flyer of Homing pigeons, 832 Herkimer Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Homing Pigeons—Mated breeders and banded youngsters at reasonable prices. Address R. BAYLE, 1643 Race street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
For Sale—My entire loft of Homing Pigeons, consisting of 15 mated pair and 10 youngsters, all bred from noted birds, also one yellow Dragon hen, a grand bird, all healthy and in good condition. A rare chance to secure a No. 1 birds at reduced figures. Address C. W. MILLER, Staunton, Va.

## Jacobins.

H. E. Bissell, Charleston, S. C., breeder of fine Jacobins and Inside Tumblers exclusively. For sale cheap, to make room, a fine lot of Jacobins and Inside Tumblers. These birds are from fine stock and guaranteed to give satisfaction.

## Magpies.

George Kuffner, 1748 Harford Ave., Baltimore, Md., breeder of yellow and black 12-11 smoothhead Magpies for pleasure only.

## Pouters.

A. W. McClure, Box 287, Windsor, Ontario, breeder of Pouters in blue and red-pied only. Don't write for other colors—I haven't got them. A few pairs of good blue Fantails to spare. Terms always the same. Nothing sent C.O.D., but satisfaction assured on each shipment or no sale.

Wm. W. Kline, box 820, Reading, Pa. Having concluded to devote my entire attention to Turbits, breeding that bird exclusively, I am about to close out my entire stock of Red-pied Pouters. As these birds must be sold at once, they will go at cost and some at half price. Two pair at \$18, worth \$25; 4 pairs at \$15, worth \$20; 3 pairs at \$12, worth \$20; 5 pairs at \$10, worth \$18. A fine pair recently purchased from Mr. Heroux \$15, cost me \$20.

## Rollers.

Saddles and Badges—I am now breeding Saddles and Badges only, in black, red and yellow. These birds are bred to color and marking for the show pen. Every bird in my loft is a first-class flyer and performer. Just state what you want and mention THE FANCIER. CHARLES LIENHARD, 438 W. Court street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Birmingham Rollers, all booted. Every bird performs and flies at a good altitude. Macciesfield Tipplers or Highfliers. These wonderful flyers are a great source of pleasure to a fancier of cloud flying. Pure white Bruener Pigmy Pouters I imported from the best English loft. Circular free. DR. EDW. MOORE, Albany N. Y.



**Runts.**

**Runts**—For sale, seven pair booted Runts, good breeders; also eight other varieties at reasonable prices. Write at once. E. W. HUNSBERGER, South Hatfield, Montg. Co., Pa.

**Swallows.**

**Thomas W. Davis**, 305 S. Orange St., Peoria, Ill. Swallows a specialty in all the standard colors, full crested and well booted; solid yellow Tumblers and Ice Pigeons. Good reference and square dealing. Fifty 16-15 years a fancier. Send stamp for reply. **Oscar Seifert**, 388 Springfield Ave., Newark, N. J., offers for sale all colors of Swallows (white bars, full heads), all colors of wing (or shield) Trumpeters, Priests, Fire-Backs (white barred) Spot Turbits, Rose (or horn) Jacobins, Pigmy Pouters in all colors, white barred, Runts and blue Magpies. Here are bargains for fanciers. 18

**Tumblers.**

**Must be sold at once**, 5 pairs Inside Tumblers birds will perform a few inches from the floor. \$4 per pair. P. A. SCHEID, 122 Sherman street, Lancaster, Pa.

**C. W. B. Gerner**, Allentown, Pa., offers for sale 20 pair Outside Tumblers in all colors at \$2 a pair; 20 pair Baldhead Tumblers in all colors \$3 a pair; 15 pair white Pouters \$5 to \$10 a pair; 10 pair white Runts \$5 a pair—all breeders. Also single birds for sale. State wants. Satisfaction guaranteed. 16-7

**Inside Tumblers** in reds, yellows and blacks, Archangels, Barbs, Carriers, Fantails, Jacobins, Magpies, Moorheads, Nuns, Owls, Priests, Quakers, Swallows, Trumpeters, Tumblers and Turbits in standard colors. Write your wants. M. B. NOBLE, Otterville, Ill. 6-5

**For Sale**, the finest lot of booted Tumblers in red, yellow, black, blue and mottles. All first-class birds and raised this year. The lot at \$1.00 per pair. M. SCHEIN, 621 S. Charles Street, Baltimore, Md. 7-19

**Turbits.**

**E. H. Sanford**, 2118 Oak Ave., Baltimore, Md. Peak crested Wing Turbits in the various colors. Prize winners at Boston and Cincinnati Shows. A few birds for disposal.

**W. L. Randall**, Doylestown, Pa. I am compelled, on account of moving, to sell my entire stock of Turbits, Owls, Blondinettes, Satinets, Fantails, Tumblers and Carriers, which I have been twelve years collecting. Have won over 400 prizes. State wants. 2-10

**George Feather**, Ballou Avenue, Dorchester, Mass., breeder of peak-crested, solid white and wing Turbits—blue, silver and yellow English Owls. Over 120 special, first and second premiums have been awarded my birds in these two varieties, including highest honors at Louisville, New York and Boston, 1892. Pairs or single birds for sale at all times. State wants. Satisfaction guaranteed.

**Various.**

**R. L. Wheeler**, 43 Varney street, Lowell, Mass., breeder of pigeons, rabbits, guinea pigs, bantams, white rats, etc. Settings of 1st premium black B. R. G. Bantams \$1 and \$1.50 per 13. Odd pigeons 25 cts. each up. Circulars free. Correspondence solicited; enclose stamp. 14tf

**OH LOOK!** — **EXCELSIOR** —  
**POULTRY FARM.**  
 Breeders and Shippers of INDIAN GAMES, BUFFLEHORNS, and 60 other varieties of land and water Poultry and Eggs. Send stamp for Catalogue. Address F. S. STAHL, Mgr., Quincy, Ill.

Read The Fancier



**G. A. FICK,**  
 HIGH-CLASS  
**FANCY PIGEONS.**  
 BARBS,  
 MAGPIES, SWALLOWS

1300 N. WASHINGTON ST., BALTIMORE, MD.



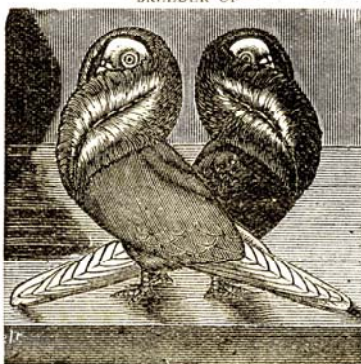
**C. W. BUTTLES,**  
 1070 Madison Ave., - Columbus, O.

Offers for sale at very reasonable prices, in order to make room for young, a few pairs each of choice breeding birds in . .

**African Owls, Jacobins & Homers.**

Write at once for what is wanted and enclose stamp for finely illustrated circular. Parties desiring good reliable new blood will do well to correspond with me. Satisfaction guaranteed.

**H. E. BISSELL,**  
 —BREEDER OF—



**JACOBINS AND  
 INSIDE TUMBLERS.**

CHARLESTON, S. C.

15 REASONABLE, CONSIDERING QUALITY  
 AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.



**P. F. HAGER,**

101 PUBLIC SQUARE,

NASHVILLE - TENN

—BREEDER OF—

**WHITE AND YELLOW  
 FANTAILS.**

OF THE FINEST AND BEST STRAINS.

\$5 to \$25 a Pair.

**GEO. W. ECKERT,**

—BREEDER OF—

**ENGLISH, AFRICAN and CHINESE OWLS**  
 IN ALL COLORS.

**ALSO WHITE TURBITS.**

Have some birds for sale. Allentown, Pa

**JACOBINS.**

Will sell ten (10) pairs of high-class Jacobins (Hoskins strain) at low figures. Also a few odd SADDLE TUMBLERS bred from imported birds.

**JOHN H. WAGNER,**

Portland Block, - - Chicago, Ill.

**JACOBINS.**

The Prize-Winning Jacobins  
 . . Of America. . .

The latest triumph at the Louisville Exhibition, at which my JACOBINS won the only two cups awarded, eight first and six second prizes.

**Have Never Been Beaten in Competition.**

Birds from \$10 and up.

**H. V. CRAWFORD**

Montclair, - - - New Jersey.

**ROBERT JOOS,**

902 S. Adams Street, - - - Peoria, Ill.

Breeder of Black, Red and Yellow

**Smooth-Head MAGPIES.**



At Louisville I was awarded seven premiums out of eight entries, as follows: Four firsts, two 3ds and one fifth. Also special for the finest display, the best cock and hen in the show. Correspondence solicited.

**LEO PORTMAN,**

3423 High Avenue, - - Louisville, Ky

Will sell cheap (quality considered)

**JACOBINS, WHITE FANS, HOMERS**

From record birds. Correspondence cheerfully answered, and satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.



# HIGH-CLASS FANCY PIGEONS

IN THE FOLLOWING VARIETIES:

**WING TURBITS:** In all colors; point, crest, shell, cap and smooth-head.

**Jacobins, all colors, . . . Black Nuns.**

**JESSE LANCASTER, JR.,**

525 WEST LEXINGTON ST.. . . . BALTIMORE, MD.



**F. L. BAILY,** Ardmore, Pa.

## Jacobins,

FROM THE FINEST IMPORTED STOCK.

Prize-winners wherever shown.  
Will dispose of a few pairs in each color

### FIRST-CLASS BIRDS

Fit to show in any company, at reasonable prices, considering quality. Birds

### THAT WILL WIN

If you show them, and fine stock birds that will raise as good young if you breed them. No answer to postals.

#### PRINTING FOR FANCIERS.

At the following low prices. No extra charge for use of cuts. Cash must accompany the order.

ENVELOPES.		NOTE HEADS.	
100.....	\$ .80	100.....	\$ .80
250.....	1.25	250.....	1.25
500.....	1.75	500.....	2.00
1000.....	2.50	1000.....	2.75
LETTER HEADS.		SHIPPING TAGS.	
100.....	\$1.00	100.....	\$ .80
250.....	1.75	250.....	1.00
500.....	2.50	500.....	1.50
1000.....	3.50	1000.....	2.25
CARDS.		BILL HEADS.	
100.....	\$ .75	100.....	\$ .80
250.....	1.25	250.....	1.25
500.....	1.50	500.....	2.00
1000.....	2.25	1000.....	2.75

Clubs desiring Catalogues, Premium Lists, Constitutions and By-Laws will do well to write us before placing their orders. Work neat and accurate.

We can also furnish Rubber Stamps and their attendant requisites at very low prices.

**ABEL, SCHROEDER & CO.,**  
12 N. Holliday St., Baltimore, Md.

## THE PIGEON FANCIER'S LOFT REGISTER

—FOR—

FANCY AND HOMING PIGEONS.

It is a book gotten up in such a way as to enable one to register the doings of every pair and keep a complete record of every pigeon bred. Every fancier should have one.

PRICE FIFTY CENTS, POSTPAID.

Published, and, For, Sale, By

**C. E. TWOMBLY,**

JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS.





—BERKSHIRE STRAIN OF—  
**TURBITS**

Remarkable for Head and Beak Properties and Models of Shape and Neatness, has the past season succeeded in capturing in keenest competition the American Turbit Club's Special for best headed bird bred season of 1892; also the American Turbit Club's Champion Cup for best collection of 92 bred Turbits. Many other premier honors might be mentioned, but these two prizes are sufficient to attest the sterling merit of this strain. No birds under \$5.00 each.

**C. J. TANNER,**  
LOUISVILLE, - - KENTUCKY.

White, Black and Blue  
**Fantail Pigeons.**

(Plain head, smooth legs.)



AS  
**FINE**  
AS THE  
**Finest.**

\$5.00 PER PAIR AND UP.

SEND FOR DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE.

**H. C. NORTON,**  
Sunnyside,

Chicot Co., - - ARKANSAS.

JUST PUBLISHED.  
**PIGEON KEEPING HINTS**  
**TO BEGINNERS.**

—BY—  
**F. M. GILBERT.**

Handsomely illustrated. Practical and comprehensive. It is an invaluable guide for the amateur pigeon fancier.

PRICE, PAPER, 50 cts.; CLOTH, \$1.00.

Address, with price,

**ABEL, SCHROEDER & CO.,**

12 N. HOLLIDAY ST., BALTIMORE, MD.

**POULTRY.**  
WEEKLY--ONE PENNY.

An ILLUSTRATED JOURNAL for FANCIERS, AMATEURS and BREEDERS for PROFIT of POULTRY, PIGEONS, CAGE BIRDS, RABBITS and MINOR PETS. Containing Articles by the Best Writers, illustrated by well-known Artists and FULL REPORTS of all LEADING SHOWS.

Annual Subscription, Post Free, United

States and Canada, \$2.10.

SAMPLE COPY FREE ON APPLICATION.

OFFICE: 171 FLEET STREET

LONDON, ENGLAND.

**Do You Mark Your Birds?**

**We furnish Stamps**

For marking Pigeons, Poultry, etc., at the following low prices, postage prepaid:

Two line stamps, giving name and residence, 50 cents.

Self-supplying ink pad, 25 cts.

Each additional line, 25 cents.

Figures, set of ten, for counter marking, \$1.00

Our ink pad is specially adapted for bird marking.

**Crowl & Lehner,**

23 Light St., - Baltimore, Md.

Equal to any—Inferior to none.

• High-Class •

**JACOBIANS AND POUTERS**

Pouters in all standard colors. Jacobins in white, black, blue, red, yellow and strawberry. Stock from the best lofts of Great Britain and America. No bird for less than \$5. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded; also a few fine Fantails for sale. State your wants and mention THE FANCIER.

**G. T. MARSH,**

625 Market St., - San Francisco, Cal.

**We are So Anxious**  
That you should see our new circular on

**Poultry Supplies.**

It illustrates the most complete line ever offered.

**FREE — Johnson & Stokes, — SEEDSMEN —**

217 & 219 Market St., Phila., Pa.

**CHAS. POPOLOWSKY,**  
249 Erie Street, - - Cleveland, O

—IMPORTER AND BREEDER OF—

**E  
N  
G  
L  
I  
S  
H**



**C  
A  
R  
R  
I  
E  
R  
S**

IN BLACK AND DUN.

All young bred from prize birds. From \$25 and upwards a pair, according to age and show points. All birds guaranteed as represented. Send stamp for reply.

**J. W. RECCIUS,**

361 W. Jefferson St., - - Louisville, Ky  
—BREEDER OF HIGH-CLASS—

**Fantails, Jacobins and Swallows.**

A few birds for sale. None but the best.

**CHAS. H. JONES,**

—Breeder and Fancier of—

**HOMING PIGEONS**

10 S. Broad and 1736 Dickinson Sts.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

I am breeding exclusively from the following strains: Shepherd, Callaghan, Work, Eberle, Husson, Geary and Kendall. Also breeder and flyer of Birmingham (England) Rollers. Will have a limited number of youngsters for sale of each kind.

☞ Sole manufacturer of Official Federation Seamless Bands for 1893.

**SHORT-FACED**  
**TUMBLERS.**

Having mated up my birds can spare the following at very low prices if taken at once: Pair red Agates, a well matched pair, with good head, beak and carriage; pair red Mottles, small birds, grand color, splendid breeders, fine carriage, are parents of the red Rose Wing, so much admired at the New York Show.

Almond cock; Kite cock, a great winner; black cock, son of black Mottled cock prize winner at New York.

Also a very nice pair of long-faced yellow Mottles; red Mottled cock; yellow self-color hen, about the best for color in the fancy; red self-color cock and gay yellow Mottled hen.

**T. S. Gaddess,**

1415 Bolton St., BALTIMORE, MD.



# Maplewood + Columbarry,

Box 479, Toronto, Canada.

## WHO CAN BEAT THIS RECORD?

### Canadian Shows.

1890.—Industrial Exhibition at Toronto entered 67 birds and won 26 firsts and 26 seconds in hot competition, also bronze medal.

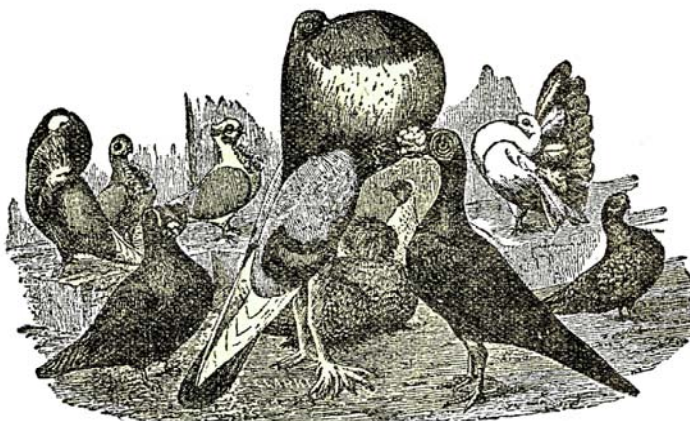
1891.—Great Industrial Exhibition, Toronto, 37 firsts and 26 seconds, and silver medal for best collection of pigeons.

1891.—Owen Sound Show, entered 28 birds, and won 26 first and second premiums.

1892.—Great Ontario Poultry Show won 25 firsts, 25 seconds and silver cup for best collection of pigeons.

1892.—Great Industrial Exhibition, Toronto, 33 1sts, 34 2ds and silver medal for best collection of pigeons.

1892.—Great Western Fair, London, Ont., 10 1sts and 7 2ds on 25 entries, and diploma for excellent exhibit.



CHARLES F. WAGNER, Prop'r.

### American Shows.

1891.—Crystal Palace Show, Cincinnati, 26 ribbons on 36 birds.

1891.—Detroit Exposition, 22 firsts, 16 seconds, 7 thirds and 9 specials.

1892.—America's greatest pigeon show, held in Louisville, Ky., at which we entered 54 birds and carried off 44 regular premiums and 5 specials in hot competition.

1892.—Detroit Exposition, 27 firsts, 29 seconds and three Sweepstakes.

Prize Winners For Sale At All Times.

NO RESERVE.

**T. FRED GOLDMAN,**  
Breeder and Flyer of  
**Homing Pigeons,**  
832 Herkimer St.  
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

**FRED ILSLEY,**  
NEWBURY, - - MASS.  
—BREEDER OF—  
**CRESTED MAGPIES AND TURBITS.**

To make room for the coming breeding season will sell fifty birds of these varieties at living prices, also a few Jacobins.

**EDW. S. SCHMID,**  
—DEALER IN—  
**Singing Birds and Fine Bred Fowl**  
Cages, Pigeons, Pet Animals, Dogs, Gold Fish, Globes, Bird Seed, Birds Stuffed, Mocking Bird Food. Send stamp for Catalogue.  
712 12th St. N. W. Washington, D. C.

### PLEASURE COLUMBARY!

Turbits (Orr & Gavin), imported English Pouters, Carriers, Tumblers, Antwerps, Barbs and Jacobins, also fine Homers and Russian Trumpeters. Youngsters for sale from \$3.00 to \$4.00. Send stamp for circular, testimonials, and prize winnings.

**GEO. B. ULRICH,**  
ANNVILLE, LEBANON CO. PA.

**POUTERS,**  
PURE SCOTCH BLOOD.  
—ALSO—  
**WHITE SCOTCH FANS**  
—AND—  
**JACOBIENS.**  
**E. W. WARD,**

232 Main St., - Cincinnati, O.  
**SATINETTES. BLONNETTES**



### JACOBIENS.

Bred from the very best imported and domestic stock. Only surplus to dispose of.

**R. S. GROVES,**  
1433 S. 15th St., Phila., Pa.

No attention paid to postal cards.

### The Feathered World

A weekly paper devoted to Home and Fancy Poultry, Pigeons and other birds.

Contains Full Reports of all the Leading Shows of Poultry, Pigeons and Cage Birds at the earliest possible moment. In every number Articles and letters interesting to Amateurs and Keepers of Poultry, &c., will be found.

Send post-paid to the United States and Canada, per annum, \$2.10.

**ALEXANDER COMYNS, B.A., LL.B.**  
Editor and Proprietor.  
273 Strand, London, England.

**R. J. McMAHON,**  
MIDDLETOWN, OHIO.  
Breeder of High-Class  
**Fancy Pied Pouters**  
In Black, Red, Yellow, Blue and White.  
Choice Birds for Sale at  
Low Prices.



**D. E. Newell,**  
Foot West 19th St.,  
NEW YORK CITY.  
Importer and Breeder of  
**CHAMPION BARBS**

AND  
**CARRIERS**  
Of America.

Nineteen first prizes with nineteen birds at Philadelphia.  
Sixteen first prizes with eighteen birds at Reading.

All colors, all ages for sale.

My New Illustrated Circular  
—OF THE—

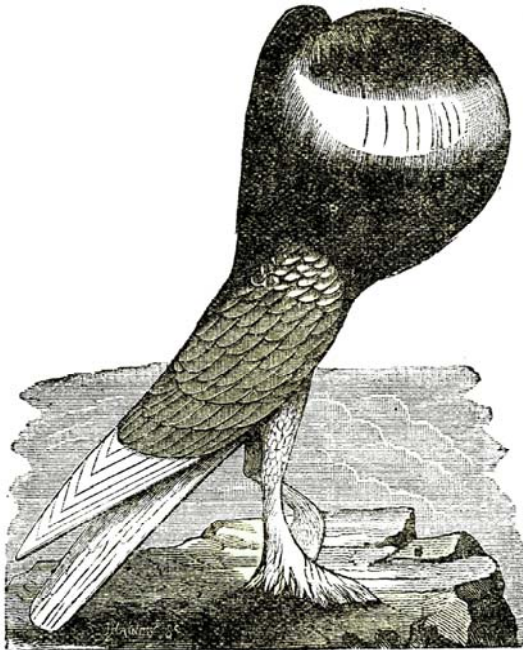
**Gilbert Strain of**  
**PEERLESS WHITE FANS**  
FOR 1893

Is now ready. Sent on receipt of two-cent stamp to pay the postage. I do not notice postal cards. F. M. GILBERT, Evansville, Ind.



## FANCIERS, ATTENTION.

**A Chance to Buy Stock to Breed and Show and Win such  
as has never been offered before.**



### Oriental Frills.

The largest and finest collection in America to-day. I can truthfully state that I have more prize winners in my lots of Satinets, Blondinettes, Bluettes, Turbeteens and Oriental Turbits than all the other lots combined in the country, embracing those grand birds that have won at England's best shows for years, and were purchased regardless of cost. Some grand birds in pairs and odd birds for disposal, as I have more than I can breed from with due care.

### Pouters.

I also can spare some grand Pouters, which for shape, length, markings and length of limb are as good as one can wish, for they represent the best of blood of the most noted Pouter breeders of this country and some of England's best. I have red, black and blue-pieds to spare, also a few odd cocks. No hens of any color.

### Jacobins:

Having bred these for the past fifteen years, I can honestly say my stud of Jacks to-day are better than ever before, and will compare favorably with the best in this country to-day, as I have spared neither time nor money to bring them up to a high standard of Jacobin points. I have some forty pairs to sell in blacks, reds, yellows and blues and a few splashes; also odd hens of all colors. A chance to improve your birds, as there is no better to be found anywhere as far as blood and quality are concerned.

### Owls.

These need no endorsement from me to the fancy, as my stud of Owls are the recognized champions, and have been so for years, as they have never yet been defeated. I can spare a few pairs of blue, white and red Aricans; blue, silver and white Chinese; black, blue and silver English. Their great superiority of merit lies in their splendid head-points, which, in points, is nine-tenths of an Owl.

**PRICES REASONABLE.**

**Write for any of the above Birds and state what is Wanted.**

# GEO. EWALD,

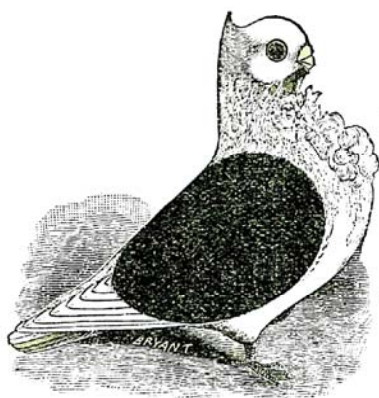
P. O. Box 501,

CINCINNATI,



OHIO.





W. Harry Orr,  
READING, . . . . . PA.  
BREEDER AND IMPORTER OF  
Wing and solid White  
**TURBITS.**

The only exclusive Turbit loft in America.  
At Cincinnati, 1891, I was awarded one silver cup, also special for best hen in show.

At the Charleston show, 1891, cup for best Turbit in the show.

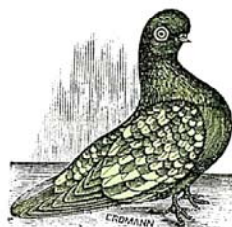
New York, 1891-2, special for finest display.

**At Louisville, 13 premiums out of 14 entries, as follows: 4 firsts, 3 seconds, 2 thirds, 2 fourths and 2 fifths.**

**JAMES HILL, JR.,**

257 WAVERLY AVENUE, - - CLEVELAND, OHIO.

—BREEDER OF—



SHORT-FACED  
**TUMBLERS.**  
OF THE FINEST STRAIN.

English Enamel  
**Conference Bands.**

For 1893. Pigeons, 75 Cents Dozen or \$7 gross.  
Imported Copper Bands for Pigeons and Poultry, 40 cents per dozen.

**H. SMAIL.**

14 Greene St., care M. B. & V., New York City.

FINE PERFORMING

**TUMBLERS,**

In Black, Red, Yellow, Dun and Mottles

—AT FROM—

**\$2 To \$5 Per Pair.**

I Need Room, and Must Sell About Fifty.

All are from the Best Stock.

Write at Once.

**JAS. HILL, JR.,**

257 WAVERLY AVENUE,  
Cleveland, - - - Ohio.

The Poultry Monthly.



The best Magazine of its kind. Only \$1.25 per year. Single copies, 12c. Address

Ferris Publishing Co.,  
481 Broadway,  
ALBANY, N. Y.



---

# PIGEON BOOKS.

---

INVALUABLE TO THE FANCIER.

---

**Fulton's Book of Pigeons \$8.00.**

**Wright's Practical Pigeon Keeper \$1.50.**

**Lyell's Fancy Pigeons 4.50.**

---

**All the Latest and Best Books published  
on Pigeons can be procured from us on  
application.**

## J. D. ABEL & Co.

**12 North Holliday Street,**

**BALTIMORE, MD.**

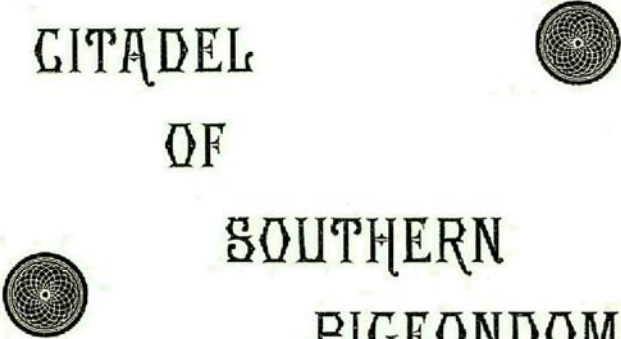


# FALLS CITY PIGEON LOFTS.

JOHN H. KUHN, Proprietor.

LOUISVILLE, - - - KENTUCKY.

THE  
CITADEL  
OF  
SOUTHERN  
PIGEONDOM.



Highest Quality in all Varieties.

Bred Exclusively for Pleasure.

---

POSITIVELY NOTHING FOR SALE.

---

Visiting Fanciers always welcome to look through  
my mammoth museum of Pigeons.