

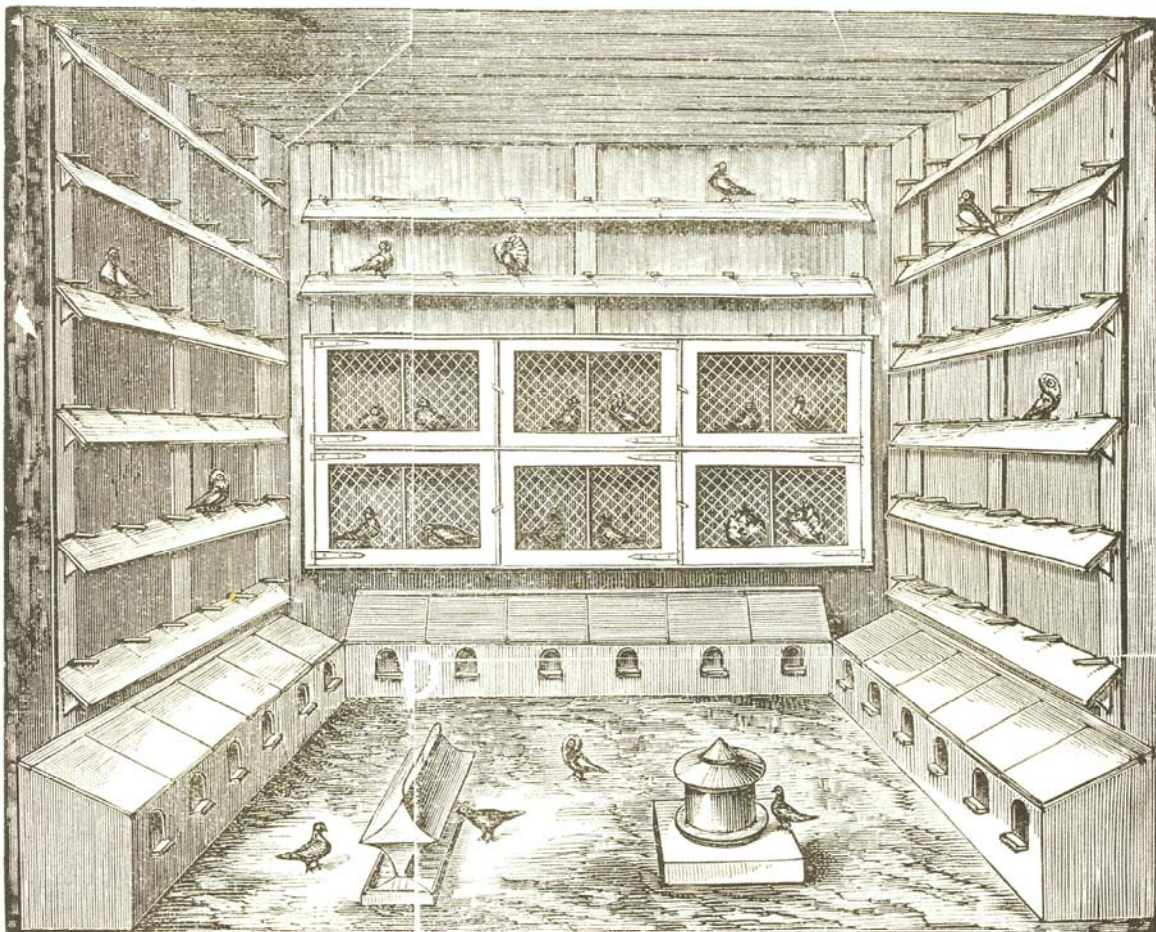


Entered at the Postoffice at Baltimore, Md., as second-class matter.

VOL. VII.

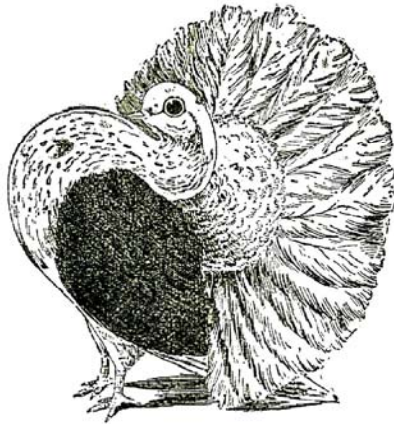
BALTIMORE, MD., FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1893.

NO. 6.



A. General Loft.

# 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.

---



# BARGAINS.

To close out at once we offer the following birds at \$1.00 each: Twenty-five black and blue Fans; five red Jacks; six solid blue Turbits; one black bald Tumbler hen; ten good Homers. These are all fine birds, worth much more than the price asked, and will be sold as long as they last at \$1.00 each. A check for \$38.00 will take the forty-seven birds. Am compelled to sacrifice these birds for want of room, as several large importations have arrived almost together. We have six Short-face Show Antwerps, one Silver Cock, two years old; the other five 1892 bred Silver and Red Chequers. The price each is \$10.00. Anyone wishing to start a stud of this noble variety are reminded that they cannot purchase better blood. These birds have just arrived, and anyone who wishes the six birds, three cocks and three hens, can get them for \$10.00—virtually giving them away.

## Owls.

We have the best Blue and Silver English Owls in the country; will win anywhere, and will be sold. Price, young birds, \$10.00 per pair, and from, nat up to \$15.00 to \$25.00 per pair. Dr. Charles Meyer, of Baltimore, writes me: "The four Owls purchased from you were shown at the meeting of the Baltimore Pigeon Club, and all the members unite in saying that they were the best ever owned in Baltimore."

## Jacobins

in Reds and Blacks only. They are the very best blood in England, and the foremost fanciers in this country have some of these birds from me. Price, from \$15.00 to \$30.00 per pair.

## Carriers, Etc.

Red English Carriers, \$10 per pair; black English Carriers, fine birds, \$10 and \$25 per pair. Archangels, \$10 per pair. White Dragons \$10 per pair. Black Nuns, \$8. Some fine Barbs, 1892 rung, champion bred. Birds as good as these cannot be purchased in the country at \$20 each; will win anywhere in the young class—\$25 per pair.

## FOUST'S

### Canker + Cure.

For the cure of Canker and all Diphtheric Symptoms in Pigeons, is now used all over the country; in fact, it has become

### A Standard

### REMEDY

for the above complaints. You can mix a small quantity, as desired. It will keep for years and is sold prepaid by mail for 50 Cents.

### Order a Bottle

and try it. There is nothing better. A few drops in warm water completely disinfects and cures all eye and wattle troubles.

## Turbits

are the great craze now, and we are prepared for you! They never fail to win in the strongest competition. Showed one bird at Reading and took first; showed two birds at Louisville and took first and fourth. One bird from us, which we sold for a trifle, (\$5) was first at Louisville in competition with birds costing \$100 or more, and the Turbit breeders all over the country are now securing birds of Stanfield's strain. They range in price from \$5 to \$50 each, all raised by George Stanfield, Southsea, England.

## Tumblers.

White Booted Tumblers \$10.00 per pair, fine birds, no foul feathers, clear beaks and pearl eyes. No better Short-faced Tumblers, almonds, yellows, reds, agates and kites, Gaddess strain, very fine, from \$7 to \$15 per pair.

## Trumpeters.

Black Mottle Russian Trumpeters, \$8 per pair.

## Pouters.

Some choice Pouters in red and blue pied, from \$6 to \$10 per pair—well worth the money. Pigmy Pouters, grand little birds, in blue and silver at \$10 per pair.

## Magpies.

And last, but not least, we call your attention to the fine quality of the Magpies—grand little birds of great lustre, mostly blacks, \$8 to \$12 per pair.

All the above birds are imported by me from George Stanfield direct, except Pouters and Short-faced Tumblers, and are all mostly birds fit to show. The Pouters are from a gentleman fancier, who took most of the prizes at one of the late large shows, and the Short-faced Tumblers are fine examples of the wonderful Gaddess strain.

# GEORGE FOUST.

RHINEBECK, - - - - - N. Y.

# H. Tiemann & Co.

572½ GAY STREET, BALTIMORE, MD.

IMPORTERS, BREEDERS AND DEALERS IN

**All Kinds of Fancy**

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

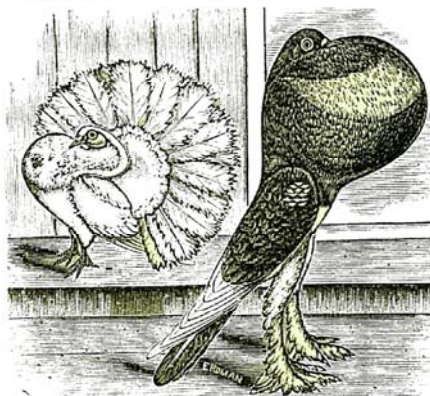
**WINNERS OF THE LATE CHARLESTON, S. C., SHOW FOR SALE:**

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 ea 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 RIDDLE,

DELAWARE CO., - - - PENNA



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.

ERDMANN PHIL.  
FINEST QUALITY.



# 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	\$14 00	\$20 00
2 inches.....	11 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, APRIL 14, 1893.

## AMERICAN COLUMBIAN 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 Casseday, 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.

First Vice-President,

Andrew Muchlig, - Ann Arbor, Mich.

Second Vice-President,

Robert S. Ryan, - - Baltimore, Md.

Secretary,

Joseph Gavin, - - Malden, Mass.

Treasurer,

John D. Abel, - - Baltimore, Md.

Executive Committee,

F. M. Gilbert, R. A. Lasseter, George W. Eckert, William B. Gibson, C. F. Wagner, Charles J. Tanner.

## 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 COLUMBIAN ASSOC'N.

President, - - - - Thos. W. Davis.

Vice-President, - - - - W. H. Koch.

Secretary and Treasurer, - - Robert Joos.

## LOUISVILLE COLUMBIAN 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.

## EDITORIALS.

Most assuredly we ought to be in a stew this week. With the bombardment from Nashville and the charge from Boston it is a wonder we haven't lost our equilibrium, but as becomes a good soldier we always face the enemy no matter what the circumstances or how fierce the fire. It is not

inherent in us to ignominiously flee from the opposing hosts. We thoroughly realize the disgust these remarks must bring to the fancier who is in the fancy because of his love for it, who likes to see matters progress peaceably and harmoniously, but we can assure him it will be the last. In deference to the feelings of these of our readers, who don't care a straw about the questions involved, we shall positively ignore all such silly tirades and their somewhat unbalanced authors; but we reserve the right, if matters proceed too far, to answer through the medium of a supplement, and when we do there will be such an uncovering as will open the eyes of somebody. The great failing of some people is to do too much letter writing to those whom they consider friends, but who in reality are the opposite. These letters form the great tell-tale link, and should circumstances demand it we will make a grand exposition, and the result, we can fully guarantee the opposing hosts, will be one of unprecedented interest and warmth.

\*\*\*

Being between two fires on the present occasion, it is quite natural to take care of the enemy whose fire was first located, and which was presumably kindled in the vicinity of Nashville, gotten at a white heat and placed upon the pages of a struggling aspirant for recognition, using the mails of Uncle Sam to malign and slander those who never did one thing to harm any of those connected with it. As the fire has assumed the proportions of a conflagration, we shall start at the top and work down to the bottom, like firemen, in our endeavor to quench the flames.

\*\*\*

The editor of the C. F. J., in a choice issue of fights, quarrels,



personal matters, pigeon poetry, bickerings of dissatisfied cranks, views of would-be reformers of the fancy and heaven only knows what, questions our right to call on the gods and refers to the fancy as a gambling institution. He probably measures other persons by himself. No one can see where he has got room to talk after the grand "hoodoo" game so mercilessly played at Nashville under the guise of charity—self charity. Of course, we only ask the assistance of the gods to help expose those who did the gambling; and, now when we come down to an analysis of the affair, who did the gambling? Ask the exhibitors at Nashville. We think they will say taking one's money without keeping faith in return is a shade worse than gambling. The public statement is on record of the sale of 10,000 tickets, and also the statement that but 600 of the whole lot were accounted for. This is what one might style "breaking the table" or else "playing in big luck." Seriously now, the man that broke the bank at Monte Carlo isn't in it.

\*\*\*  
That old chestnut of the stand we took at Nashville seems to be worrying the mighty hosts, too. It may be said now for all time that was said at Nashville was open and above board, and the same thing was reiterated at New York and Philadelphia, and we stand ready to corroborate anything we said. Our actions were those of any honorable man who gives voice to his just convictions, and there are none who can stand up and say that we are guilty of anything calculated to make a man hide his face. Touching an investigation of our conduct at Nashville, we do not fear it, but on the contrary openly court it. What more can an honorable man

do to throw the falsehood back into the teeth of his accuser?

\*\*\*

The fact is, pure and simple, the editor of the C. F. J. is trying to pose as an heroic martyr, with very poor success outside of a limited circle, but fanciers are on to the scheme with both feet, and there is very little probability of the charity racket being worked again. He also says we are trying to argue that the Nashville Club is endeavoring to break the confidence of certain leading fanciers of America with the public. This is too ridiculous to require very much more than a simple denial. It is sufficient to point out their scandalous reports in the issues of March and April. Any one at variance with their views is not fit to be associated in the category of fanciers.

\*\*\*

As to the verbatim report of all Mr. Abel's arguments pro and con during the organization of the new club, we will wager \$100 to \$10 that the writer lies and that he cannot show a true line of anything uttered by Mr. Abel in the meeting. Touching the note saying "John was buried so deep he will never get up again," we fear the friend that wrote it and the editor who received it don't know the caliber of John D. Abel or they never would be deluding themselves in this manner. John D.'s character has been open for inspection too long. If standing up for right, straightforwardness and honesty is doing wrong, then we plead guilty in the first degree. The fanciers of America are both judge and jury, and we leave the decision in their hands, be the verdict what it may.

\*\*\*

The charge from Boston, although not quite so vigorous as the one from the South, is never-

theless characteristic of the writer. He seems to be very much annoyed by some one telling him where is wrong, or, to use his own language, "on the alert to pick flaws." This sounds very nice to those who don't know, but Mr. Gavin can't tell it to everybody. Every variance he has had with THE FANCIER was provoked by himself, and even when writing for the American Stock-Keeper he made THE FANCIER the especial aim of his vindictive malice. We can take as much as the rest of them, but we don't propose to allow people to walk all over us. During his Stock-Keeper reign, his shots and slurs were entirely ignored. As soon as he started in to write for the Fanciers' Journal the same old "picking flaw" business, as he calls it, was resumed, the very first article, June 11, '92, being a shot at us, and from that time on hardly two issues have followed each other but what they contained some insulting slur. We have overlooked many of them, but even patience ceases to be a virtue sometimes.

\*\*\*

Our remarks in the issue of 31st ultimo regarding reorganization were intended to place Mr. Gavin in the right position regarding the business of the A. C. A. as done at New York, and we should not have made any further mention of the matter had not the writer, laboring under the supposition that he had a nice chance to hit effectively, got off the "late official organ" racket. Mr. Gavin evidently shakes hands with himself and imagines he holds the reins of the fancy, and that he can say or do whatever he pleases and there must not be a voice raised or a word said in opposition. It would be a very powerful idea to get rid of these funny notions. It is hardly believed Mr.



Gavin can successfully impersonate King Solomon or his cousin either, whom some persons would think he was, judging from the perfect manner in which he can guess who writes editorials in all the papers, the names of those who write under cognomens, and various other accomplishments of mind-reading. Strange, isn't it?

\*\*\*

"Why did you not explain at a previous meeting how detrimental such a policy would prove?" If our learned friend of Boston has reference to the reason why we did not refuse the wishes of some of the members of the A. C. A. to make THE FANCIER its official organ, we only answer by asking: Would the Journal refuse it if offered? Again, why should not an exclusive pigeon association adopt an exclusive pigeon journal as its organ, especially when it is the recognized organ of the fanciers of America? Notwithstanding this, we have always advocated that the news be given to all the papers, as something calculated to greatly benefit the fancy. We are not of as ravenous a nature as our Boston friend, and if he will look over past files of this paper he will find it out, and we don't think this open, unprejudiced manner of dealing can be said for the opposition. We have a good word for any meritorious journal, and have often recommended them in detriment to ourselves.

\*\*\*

"In the past you have had everything placed at your door, the pigeon fanciers have treated you liberally by advertising with you almost exclusively, showing their appreciation of your struggle to get out an issue once now and again, making it most favorable for you to show your ability to push the fancy along through the assistance of the many prominent

members connected with the interest of the A. C. A. I ask what have you done?" Touching the liberal support accorded THE FANCIER by the fanciers of America, which probably troubles Mr. Gavin very much, all we can say is that every fancier in the country knows full well that we are grateful for all favors at their hands, and we have always taken occasion at one time or another to express our thanks. Furthermore, it is all nonsense and out of reason to suppose advertisers would continue with a paper when they did not get ample returns for the money invested. It is certainly laughable to see a man like Gavin talking about "liberality of fanciers" when he himself never even subscribed for the paper. But, then, perhaps Mr. Gavin is not a pigeon fancier, and in this case we humbly beg pardon. As to what has been done, we think we have done a little bit—just a little bit, remember—toward the advancement of the fancy. Although it is possible, we don't propose to fill up three or four columns in reciting what has been done, but we will say a few words. We were the first to advance the idea of holding exclusive pigeon shows, the first to suggest the idea of columbarian associations in this country, starting the first one in America in a town called Baltimore; the first to suggest and advocate the specialty club idea, materially helping to form those now in existence, and the only one in the country who had the backbone to give to the world, as an American enterprise, an exclusive pigeon journal, first monthly, then semi-monthly, and now a live, energetic and hustling weekly—not a one-man-idea affair, please bear in mind, but with talented correspondents throughout the universe. As we remarked before,

Mr. Gavin is no Solomon, and is therefore in no position to judge what we have or have not done. There have been sacrifices made that do not even enter into the brain of the great and only namesake of the wearer of the coat of many colors, of Bibliographical fame, but totally unlike that individual.

\*\*\*

Mr. Gavin continually commented on the sluggish movements of the A. C. A., yet when an office promising to bring a little notoriety was tendered, how quick the leap and how natural and easy to settle down in new quarters—an office tendered the editor of this paper, but was declined owing to press of other matters. It is possible that the following advice may not be inappropriate: Read more and write less and perhaps, if you live long enough, you will find out there's plenty more to learn.

\*\*\*

Our reason for not opposing your name when it was mentioned was due to the understanding that the party who presented your name entertained the same opinion as ourself, and furthermore, considering you a friend, could not conscientiously oppose you, no matter what suspicion we entertained of your crooked and malicious underhand work against THE FANCIER.

\*\*\*

"It was generally accepted by some present at the last meeting in New York that there was to be a meeting of those members present to settle up the affairs of the past organization before going ahead with any new business. Not being eligible to this meeting, I am not in a position to know what transpired, yet I cannot help thinking you did the A. C. A. a grievous wrong in not



calling their attention to it in good season."

\*\*\*

When we reached New York we met several of the most prominent lights in the association, and none vouchsafed a word regarding the future, and when we attended the meeting we were astonished by some one offering to reorganize the association. Seeing the drift of the thing, we at once pointed out to those present that they could not reorganize unless they disbanded, and to do this a special meeting would have to be called. The sentence referred to in our issue of March 10, in which the word "reorganized" was used, was not intended as Mr. Gavin would lead others to believe, but we wished to convey the idea that the association having reorganized harmony among its members, in the future its progress would be more marked.

\*\*\*

Referring to the letter received by Mr. Whitman from a World's Fair official, Mr. Gavin deliberately quotes this letter, the original of which we have in our possession, and accredits himself with all the glory attending the shortening of time of exhibit, totally ignoring Mr. Whitman, who almost individually, if not entirely so, was responsible for the change. This very characteristic move was supposed to cover himself with glory at the expense of another; but sufficient has been said to nip it in the bud. We were informed the Journal had the minutes of the A. C. A., or otherwise we should have sent them.

\*\*\*

We have always been in favor of maintaining harmony, but the line must be drawn somewhere. With but a single instance—the

band question—the opposition was the aggressor. We called Mr. Gavin down once before for insinuating that we ought to be ostracised from the pigeon fancy, and we want to further remind him that it would be wise policy to confine himself to other matters than asking persons in an underhand way to resign, or he may get his foot into it so deeply that there would be some difficulty in extricating himself. The shoe might be well made to fit the other foot, for no one has done more harm to the association than just Mr. Gavin, and he should be the last person on earth to indulge in such talk.

\*\*\*

We do not ask Mr. Gavin's advice regarding our criticisms nor what he thinks of them. We generally have our say and let the readers of this journal do the judging. Right is might and truth will prevail. It is certainly maddening to hear a man whom you have favored (and a big favor, too, only several months ago, while in Baltimore) talking such nonsense as "stabbing him in the back." It is curious that he didn't have some of the victims of the back-stabbing fiend reproduced in the Journal as corroborative evidence. Couldn't secure any, though, it is supposed, and, following the usual method, simply had to "tell" it, and rely on an unsuspecting public to believe it, without apparent success, judging from our mail the past week.

\*\*\*

Touching the sentence wherein he says "Persons of this type are certainly far from my estimation of such as I desire to consider as my friends," we would say that when a man deliberately throws the gauntlet in our face we can summon up as much "staying power" as Mr. Gavin or any one else, and, as he wants war, we say amen. If Mr. Gavin don't want our friendship, then he can have our

enmity. While at New York we heard Mr. Gavin remark to a brother countryman that "he was bucking up against an Englishman." Now we want to remind Mr. Gavin that he is bucking up against a man from the south-eastern part of the United States, a place that produces them with blood thicker than water and a backbone of extraordinary sustaining powers. We have had our say, and now conclude this distasteful affair.

\*\*\*

Pigeons at this season of the year must have access to a clean bath at least every other day, and to the hens while setting it is very bracing and refreshing; do not neglect it. A large wooden bowl about three inches deep is very good, the diameter of it may be ten or twelve inches, but this can be determined best by the fancier, but be careful that it is not too deep else you find to your sorrow some fine bird drowned on your return to the coop.

\*\*\*

All the specialty clubs are on a fair road to success, and it won't be very long before each variety will have its individual club. The most pronounced success of any, so far, is the Fan Club, numbering thirty-four strong. The printed election tickets bear evidence of the brown manner in which brother Gilbert is doing things up. Brother Buttles surprises us all by the information that there is a strong Owl Club in existence, while another fancier has been hunting up, and with flattering success, the long-asleep members of the old Jacobin Club. Truly, this has been a week of progress in the pigeon world.

\*\*\*

Notice is hereby given that John D. Abel has purchased the interest of Charles T. Schroeder in the firm of Abel, Schroeder & Co., and business will be continued under the firm name of John D. Abel & Co.

\*\*\*

The Naronic is given up by her owners.



## PRINCESS.

We present to our readers this week a portrait of "Princess." This is another of F. M. Gilbert's white, Fans and is '92 hatch out of a cross of English and Scotch. She was shown at Nashville, Philadelphia and New York and created a very favorable impression. She has the beautiful plump and oval body that Gilbert lays so much stress on, while her tail is a complete "double-feathered"



tail, that is, two complete rows, and counting probably thirty-eight to forty. The beauty of her tail is that not one feather is out of place, but each one overlaps the other, as the American standard calls for. When she gets her next tail she will be a wonder. As this cut is from a photo. from actual life, an idea of the grand properties of this bird can be had. It would indeed be hard to tell where she could be "cut."

## BALTIMORE NOTES.

BY ROUNDER.

As the weather merges into gentleness with the advancement of spring, so will the enthusiasm of the fanciers grow apace, becoming more marked as the most absorbing breeding season progresses. In connection with this, it may be said that nothing in the pigeon fancier's routine tends to bring out with such force the enthusiasm of the fancier as the hatching of the young and the watching of them during their growth, through the various stages, to maturity. Many a time have I gone into my loft and spent hours looking over first one and then another youngster. Often have I watched, day after day, for certain points of development that I eagerly expected, only to be met with the crushing, disappointing reality of the non-appearance of the desired qualities. But did I despair? No, not by any means. After thinking the matter over, I came to the conclusion that it was all very foolish to let such things discourage a fellow, and I buckled down to business with a

mind more firmly set and determined than ever. Disappointment and failure bring discouraging thoughts, but a true fancier never yields to them. How I have watched, fed and fondled what I was sure would prove to be a wonder and seeing the young one improve in just the points I desired to infuse into my strain, and upon the accomplishment of which I had spent many years. With what tender solicitude have I cared for the young ones, bringing into active play every expedient to save their precious lives when the great destroyer lurked very near. It is only the fancier, and he alone, who possesses that tender feeling for his birds that is known the world over as "love." It is only the genuine fancier who disappointment renders all the more persistent.

\*\*\*

The fanciers throughout the country must view with unaffected pride the victorious march of the specialty clubs. The latest aspirants for the honor having any semblance of budding forth into full-fledged clubs are the Fantail and Barb Clubs. I must say the Fan Club has certainly made a phenomenal record on so short a

notice, and probably a great share of this success may be justly ascribed to Mr. Gilbert's well-known working abilities, if one is to judge by the great number of fanciers he has gathered into the club in so brief a time. The formation of these clubs give a great amount of satisfaction to every one, for when we all view the rise of a new club, whose organization is for the benefit of its members and their variety, we become more conscious of the rapid growth of the fancy. The Barb fanciers are not as numerous as the Fan men, but with my fellow-townsmen, Mr. White, in the secretarial capacity there can be little doubt of the club becoming a fixture. It may be argued by some that Barb fanciers are too far and few between, and that when, perchance, you do run across one he is generally of the "by myself" material. I think this is a somewhat exaggerated opinion, and even if the admirers of the Barb in this country are scarce, I say this is the particular field in which the workers are required. It displays very reckless disregard and want of sound judgment to allow the Barb fancy to deteriorate, and, no matter



with what degree of pleasure we view the advancement of our own particular hobby, we should also have a thought for others that have not as many interested votaries. While we are advancing, let the progress be noticeable all along the line. The formation of a Barb Club would be a most excellent plan to draw more attention to this pigeon as worthy the steel of any first-class breeder. Let it be borne in mind, then, that great numbers in a club, though desirable, are not altogether necessary to its success; and on this account Barb fanciers are prone to become discouraged. "From little acorns big oaks grow" is here applicable and should be remembered, and I say if the Barb fanciers of America want their birds to secure a position a peg higher, their fancy popularized and strengthened and themselves benefited, now is the momentous hour to say the word; if they want to continue on without making any special exertions for their variety, no one will question their perfect right to do so, but it is fair to say, in the latter event, their margin of success will be of the same old order. They are the more interested parties; it lays with them whether we shall have a live little Barb Club and plenty of Barb talk or a fancy obscured in semi-darkness.

Speaking of specialty clubs reminds me of "Carrier" and the severe oral castigation he suffered from the pens of Mr. Walton and our able "Ventilation" scribe. Verily, the specialty men are up in armor, and if the adversary of the specialty club don't get lynched it will be nothing short of miraculous. I would hie myself to the woods for the purpose of rustication and come back at my opponents with the idea of forming a Carrier specialty club.

I note, by your issue of last week, that the Baltimore Columbarian Society has elected new officers for the ensuing year, and it is to be seen if they will infuse more life into the meetings than was displayed during the course of the last year. I think the move to have experience meetings a very good one indeed, and I think it would be a good idea for each member of the society to write up his variety and give it to you for publication. This is the great drawback here. Something on the order

of the Boston vicinity, the fanciers here are awfully fond of reading pigeon literature, but when it comes down to posing themselves a few minutes and writing something about the variety they breed, giving us a little practical information on modern American breeding, they very promptly draw the line. Now it is for the interest of a struggling fancier, perhaps, as well as for the pleasure of those fanciers more advanced, that some one take upon himself the liberty of openly discoursing on his variety. We have the pigeon paper right here in Baltimore, and let our appreciation be sufficiently strong to recognize a good thing when we see it.

The sale of birds by Baltimore fanciers is beginning to assume unusual proportions, and this certainly speaks well for their quality of stock. Fanciers who could hardly give away their birds several months ago exhibited them at several of the shows, and the result is that to-day they have more calls for stock than they can fill. It will be well for many fanciers to make a note of this for future reference.

I am pleased to see the fancy has a trusty friend in the World's Fair exhibit in the person of Mr. Whitman, of Chicago. This show promises to be a large one, and as the fair will be a great exponent of international affairs in general, I am sure all our American fanciers want to see the fancy represented. There will be an enormous crowd in attendance, and I think it will be a rich opportunity to get some converts to the fancy. The reduction of the exhibition time to one week, four dollars first and two dollars second, and the sum of twenty-five cents entry, all go to make up a combination hard to resist. The best of attention is assured, and I am informed skilled attendants will be employed.

While strolling out Gay street one Sunday afternoon a short time since, I found myself in the vicinity of Mr. Broemer's residence, and having a desire to view the champions of the country I made bold to give him a call. I was greatly taken with the perfection of Mr. Broemer's birds. A polished piece of copper held up in the sunlight will convey to your read-

ers' minds an idea of their magnificent luster. I thought I used to own some Archangels of rare shape, but I must say they were nothing like these birds. They have long, snaky heads, with an appearance of being ever ready to go, but, strange to say, they were exceedingly tame—tamer, in fact, than I have ever seen Archangels. Mr. Broemer's loft is built in the shape of a triangle, with the widest part for the front, which is about ten feet wide, and in front is a wire aviary about seven by twelve feet and as high as the loft. The loft is about five feet from the ground and has two windows, being neatly painted outside and well white-washed inside. Mr. Broemer has recently made several sales, and in each instance the purchaser has been well pleased with the birds received.

The Messrs. Ryan and Gould have placed running water in their aviary. This is a nice improvement, as it tends to keep the birds in good plumage and health and aids in keeping down lice. I am also told they have several pairs with young, some of which, if blood counts for anything, will wake up some of these Turbit men next show season. This hustling Turbit team seem to be creating a little excitement in this fancy, and where they get their birds and what they pay for them is a question that the pigeon gossipers can't settle on. Neither one of them are rich, I hardly think, and that's where the boys get stuck. It is their secret and they deserve all the success they have achieved.

Many of our Toy fanciers are being weaned from their fancies and are going into high-class birds. Although regretting their leave of the Toy family, I am satisfied they will make earnest high-class fanciers.

#### EXHIBITION CLASSIFICATION.

EDITOR THE FANCIER:

As Rounder says he won't object to criticism on his suggested classification, I take the liberty to be one of the kickers. To be candid, I don't believe an exhibition offering such limited classification would be awarded 400 entries. His principle, though, of protection to the association financially is worthy of commen-



dation and should be borne in mind, for no association cares to give a show if they can't, at least, see their way clear to come out even. One of your correspondents, several weeks back suggested to offer unlimited classification and fix the premiums on a per cent. basis. To the best of my recollection, you did not favor this, but it struck me at once as being a capital idea. I see no reason why this plan would not be eminently successful. "You are bound to give us classes or we can't enter!" is the cry of all exhibitors, and there are so many odd varieties and colors bred that in order to get them all to come out inducements such as plenty of classes must be offered. I don't think the average exhibitor cares so much about the money he wins as he does for the honor of showing his birds. He takes pride in his skill of breeding and wants the other fanciers to share his joy by the inspection and comparison of his stock with somebody else's. For my part, I would show my birds if no prizes at all were offered.

Now on the per cent. basis the exhibitor would win a prize commensurate with the popularity of his variety, and at the same time no one would be barred on account of no classes. I know a fancier who makes a specialty of Moreheads, and he thinks just as much of them as I do of my Dragons or as some one else does of his Pouters, Carriers or Fans. Then why shouldn't he receive some encouragement at the hands of the show committee. Under Rounder's classification this fancier would have to compete in the any other variety class, and what encouragement would that be for him to send in an entry? He knows before he starts that he wouldn't have the ghost of a chance if he happened to meet a Scanderoon, Frillback, Fairy Swallow or any such rare varieties. What we want is a classification which gives all an equal show and encourages all varieties and breeds, and the association which affords it will, I feel sure, have the support of the community, whether it offers a per cent. of the entrance money back as premium or no premium at all.—DRAGON.

Persons remitting to this journal are requested not to use stamps, and when there is no other alternative but to use stamps, send one-cent ones.

### MORE FAN "COMBINE."

EDITOR THE FANCIER:

In your issue of last week Mr. Lasseter presents to your readers his version of the above affair, evidently with the intention of rolling on to Mr. Hager's shoulders certain responsibilities in connection with the mixing up of Mr. Gilbert's and my name with the dirty cut and dried work of the Nashville executive, and suggests that even Mr. Hager's sworn affidavit should have corroborative proof before being accepted.

Now there is no reason why I should fight Mr. Hager's battle. He is but a casual acquaintance I made when I visited the Nashville Show, and prior to that not even a scrape of a pen had passed between us, and therefore it is a fabrication for Mr. Lasseter to say Hager and I was in communication, as we were not; and I go further and assert that Mr. Gilbert had not even mentioned that gentleman's name to me in connection with the Nashville Show or any combination whatever, and, what is more, I say it right here that weeks before the Nashville Show took place Mr. Lasseter knew this was so, and I won't stand by and see any fancier's sworn testimony impugned by any man, friend or foe, when I am in a position to prove to the hilt, if Mr. Lasseter demands it, that he was written to and told there was nothing of the kind afloat in response to inquiries he made on the subject, and that Mr. Hager was an entire stranger to me. He was informed what colored and saddleback Fans Mr. Brown had agreed, at my suggestion, to send to the Nashville Show would be shown in his own name, and at the close of the show sold to any American fanciers who chose to buy them, and they have been, in accordance with Mr. Brown's instructions.

My sole motive in getting him to exhibit was to do the Nashville Show a good turn and thereby aid the charitable cause for which the show was said to be promoted, the Flower Mission. It pains me to thus write in terms condemnatory of the executive of the Nashville Show, as their individual and collective kindness shown to visiting fanciers during the show was of an exceptional character; still, justice demands it, or innocent men may have to suffer for others' mis-

deeds. That the Nashville Show, from start to finish, was a "bogus" affair the promoters themselves have publicly admitted, and that it has been a clear case of getting the monkey to pull the nuts out of the fire for others to crack does not require a very intelligent person to perceive. However, I venture to predict that the exposure will go a long way towards purifying the atmosphere of American pigeon shows in future, and, with the establishment of specialist clubs to insure efficient and upright judging and a central institution such as the A. C. A., under whose rules the principal shows should be held, and hereby be in a position to punish members of the fancy who indulge in crooked ways by excluding them from showing. If this is done we may expect to see a new era in the annals of pigeon shows in this country.

In constructing this letter permit me to note Nondescript's remarks on the future of the American Pigeon Club. In speaking of its demise I rather fancy, if I am allowed to use the word, it would be more aptly described as "still born," as I don't believe a single individual has ever heard a sound emanate from the "baby" since the "nurse" announced its arrival. If Nondescript in his premises in second paragraph, respecting the specials, is correct, and is like the laws of the Medes and Persians are said to be—unalterable—then I venture to predict those specials will never be competed for. One does not require a wealth of information to come to the conclusion that the affair is as good as settled, as with the Nashville exposures and the wide breach amongst the principal promoters, it is simply impossible for the society to retain the confidence or even the respect of straight-going fanciers who have no axe to grind.

The affairs of the A. C. A. is now in good shape, and my advice to fanciers is to give it their hearty support and thereby put new life into it. That the A. C. A. list of members contains names that command the respect of the entire fancy cannot be gainsaid, and with Mr. Levering as President and friend Joseph Gavin at the wheel we anticipate its machinery won't be allowed to rust. There is no reason why specialist clubs should all fix upon the same show for their specials to be competed at. I say di-



vide your favors and give all a chance. I don't believe in these grab all sort of folks. Live and let live should be our motto.

JOHN GLASGOW.

### MAGPIE CLUB.

EDITOR THE FANCIER:

Just received word from Mr. G. A. Fick that he and Mr. Samuel Rabbitt will each contribute five dollars towards the Magpie cup; also received word from another party, who objected to the show at which said cup is to be competed for, namely, the first show of the American Pigeon Club. Not wishing to be partial, I think it is best not to decide on the show as yet, but wait until next fall, at which time we can take a vote, for we want the cup to be offered at the show giving us the most liberal inducements. Mr. Fick also volunteered to help me in forming a Magpie Club. Come now, Magpie fanciers, wake up! If you do not wish to contribute something towards the cup, why be willing to join the Magpie Club, at any rate. Would like to hear from others on the subject.

ROBERT JOOS.

EDITOR THE FANCIER:

I am pleased to state that in addition to five dollars contributed by myself toward the Magpie Cup, Mr. Sam. E. Rabbitt, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. A. M. Ingram, of Quincy, Mass., have each also contributed five dollars, making the sum total thus far subscribed twenty dollars. I would be pleased to see all the Magpie fanciers come forward and help organize this Magpie Club. I am inclined to think a very nice club for our mutual benefit could be gotten together, and if agreeable I will act as temporary Secretary.—G. A. FICK.

### VENTILATION.

BY NONDESCRIPT.

My congratulations to you, Rounder, not for your classification, but for stirring up this all-important and much-vented subject of "classification." I hope every one will ventilate their opinion on this now or else forever after keep their peace. Too frequently exhibitors display no interest or activity in these important matters until after the time for such

expressions have been outlived and the prizes are published. We then hear their demurs at the curtailed classification, and forthwith they decline to exhibit; whereas, had they made their little kick in good season their requirements might have been fully met.

\*\*\*

I don't like your curtailed classification myself, as you are aware, for I fully expressed myself on this point some time since. As before stated, I think the requisite for a good entry is a liberal classification, small entry fees and small prizes, not forgetting the (to my mind) most important point of all, "first-class judges." Comparison between our own and our neighbor's stock, with an honest award of merit, is what we want, not prize money; but you must give us classes in which to show our birds.

\*\*\*

Your idea about allowing the specialty clubs to frame their own classes is, in my mind, wrong, that is, unless you require them to guarantee a certain entry or prize money on their classification. In such an event I would deem it the proper thing, as they evidently know best what classes they want.

### THE OWL CLUB

A SURE GO—TWENTY-FIVE MEMBERS.

EDITOR THE FANCIER:

Oh, no! we are not in it! Twenty-five new members for the Owl Club, and still they come. The Turbit, Tumbler and Fantail Clubs will have to take a back seat now, for we are the specialty club of America. You people who thought we didn't have enough fanciers in the United States and Canada to make the Owl Club the leading specialty club of the day must have been quietly sleeping for the past two weeks.

True, we are not organized yet, for the simple reason that we do not want to have an election of officers until all the new members quit coming in. We want every one on an equal footing. The writer will act as Secretary pro tem until we get organized, and all Owl fanciers who are willing to join kindly send their names to him on a postal card as soon as possible. We will give the public a list of all fanciers who are willing to join in a week or so. Now

please do not be backward in this matter and we will put things through with a rush. Give us your opinion through THE FANCIER.

C. W. BUTTLES.

Columbus, O.

### PIGEON ITEMS AROUND BOSTON.

BY OUR BOSTON CORRESPONDENT.

The Consolidated Fanciers' Journal for April is just at hand, and in perusing its contents I find a lot more of stuff about the Nashville Show some time ago. I had made up my mind to have nothing more to say about that affair, but it seems to be the object of the Nashville Association to keep the blood running. The editor of the C. F. J. seems to have, for some reason, got down on THE FANCIER, and it is somewhat ludicrous after reading his paper through and noticing the many slurs against some of the best fancier in the country—and men who have put up time and money for the interest of pigeons—to come to a column in which he asks all fanciers to indorse him, and says the C. F. J. is an independent paper, free from all associations and run in the interest of the pigeon fancy of America. One would think, after reading the issue just at hand, that it was a sheet published for the express purpose of throwing mud at a fancier who has done more than any one to help our cause, and who has always stood ready with money and work to back any and all enterprises that tended to bring our hobby into prominence, and to attack the reputation of the editor of a contemporary in a very ungentlemanly and malicious manner. If the editor of the C. F. J. ever expects to build up his paper and to be supported by the honest American fancier he will have to change his tune and not publish quite so much personal matter casting slurs upon the reputations of his fellow fanciers.

\*\*\*

Nondescript, in last week's issue, seems to think I was a little too previous in saying the American Pigeon Club had gone to smash, and asks where I got the information. Now it cannot be possible that Nondescript was in attendance at the New York Show, and one would think he had been asleep since that well-known



event. He goes on to name a lot of specials that were offered at the show to be held by the A. P. C., and if I am not greatly mistaken each and all of these specials were offered some time before the New York Show and when every one thought the new club was all right. If I made a mistake when I stated that a smash had taken place, I will be glad to make all possible amends and will be greatly pleased when I am convinced that I was mistaken. If Nondescript is in any way acquainted with the names of the charter members of the A. P. C., and will read a few back-numbers of the different papers, I think he will find very little harmony among the members, and come to the conclusion that if some of them should meet about now there would be "plenty of pieces," as I stated in last week's letter.

I think the way Carrier has been attacked is altogether too severe, and fail to see how his article in any way warrants such rank criticism as has been applied to him. True, his ideas were different from some of ours, but he has a perfect right to express them, and he stated in his letter that he expected to have them pulled to pieces. There was surely no just cause for such libelous treatment or to be called such names as have been hurled at him for simply speaking his mind. I hope Carrier's shoulders are broad and that he will not be entirely frightened out of the fancy. How can we ever expect beginners or timid fanciers to send an article to the fancy press when they see others get such a roasting?

Having a holiday last week, I accepted the opportunity to take a trip to Quincy, accompanied by Mr. E. D. Bird, of Auburndale. We headed for the loft of Mr. A. M. Ingram. We found that gentleman in due time, and he first showed us his loft of Nuns and Magpies. The birds had just been put together and most of the cocks were very merry. We saw in this loft a pair of very fine black Pouters, just arrived from across the pond. Mr. Ingram is fond of the blowing variety and expects to breed a few good ones this season. We were next conducted to a smaller loft, in which a few choice pairs are kept. We noticed here a very fine pair of blue Turbits and some nice Jacks,

also the pair of Fairy Swallows that were seen at most of the leading shows the past season.

After spending some time at the Ingram loft, we started for that of Mr. C. E. Ford, Mr. Ingram joining the party. We found Charlie up to his neck in whitewash, but he immediately dropped work to show us the birds, and called our attention to a new pair of red Jacks just received from the loft of Mr. Heroux. They are extra fine, and Mr. Ford expects to breed some winners this season. Most all the birds are mated, and there must be from 80 to 100 pairs of the different varieties in this loft. Some of the Turbits show exceptionally fine quality, and with Mr. Ford's knowledge of pigeon breeding he ought to raise 500 youngsters this season.

After leaving Mr. Ford, we called on Dr. W. G. Kendall, of Atlantic. What we saw at this loft I will try to tell the readers of THE FANCIER next week.

#### FANTAIL CLUB GROWING.

The grand success attending the efforts of some of our Fantail breeders, headed by Mr. Gilbert, to form a Fantail Club seems to be unbounded and this week the following new fanciers have made application for the honor of membership:

F. M. Cilbert, . . . . .	Evansville, Ind.
A. G. Ormsby, . . . . .	Louisville, Ky.
C. J. S. Baron, . . . . .	Louisville, Ky.
H. A. Kuenne, . . . . .	Sheboygan, O.
Harry Tutewiler, . . . . .	Indianapolis, Ind.
B. M. Jacobs, . . . . .	Newark, N. J.
M. M. Grant, . . . . .	Johnstown, N. Y.
Alfred Bertling, . . . . .	Athens, Ga.

This makes a total of thirty-four members to date, all first-class men and gentlemen fanciers, and it is stated there are some to hear from. Mr. Gilbert expresses an opinion that the club will hardly take over six more members, when the list will be closed. Mr. C. J. S. Baron, of Louisville, will offer a special for best collection of colored Fans bred in 1893. A unique election ticket, printed especially for the purpose and containing the names of all the members, has been sent to each member, with instructions how to mark their choice for the election of officers, and next week will probably see the American Fan Club in full blast.

#### AUSTRALIAN PICKINGS.

BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

In South Australia a Homing record has been put up for that colony which has not been reached before. The distance, I hear, was forty-three miles, occupying fifty-five minutes, equal to 1376 yards per minute. This was the feat of a blue Homer hen, "Auburn" by name, owned by a Mr. Welch. The previous best record for the colony was 1281 yards per minute. The former having been accomplished on January 28 last, is good time to start the Australasian Homing season of 1893 with, although I expect it will be beaten in Sydney before the year is out.

A rather tall wager of £5 was made for a Homing race in South Australia lately between two owners whose birds obtained first and third positions respectively in a Homing match. The race was from the same place and the latter bird homed one hour before the one that secured first honors on the previous occasion.

What do fanciers in the United States of America think of the premier Homing club in South Australia having a credit balance of 2s. 3d.? Such is the case, and in my opinion shows gross mismanagement. A younger club—the Excelsior—has, I hear, nearly £1 credit balance, and they have only been in existence about six months.

The pigeons imported some time ago from Mr. Sherman, of your part of the globe, by a gentleman in South Australia are scattered all over the colonies. The Priests have won numerous prizes in New South Wales, beating birds imported from England. I am told that the importer was well and highly pleased with the consignment, and maybe he intends to send for more.

Mr. Rogen, late of New Zealand, is on his way back to Australia with a large consignment of high-class fancy pigeons and other "feathers." His sojourn in England and the continent has extended close on twelve months, during which time he has ever been on the lookout for high-class stock. All fanciers here are anxiously looking forward to the ves-



sel's arrival which conveys this gentleman and his stock.

### NEW ENGLAND PIGEON ASSOCIATION.

EDITOR THE FANCIER:

The regular meeting of the above association was called to order at nine o'clock on the evening of April 5, Vice-President Gavin in the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting was read and approved. Mr. A. J. McLean was proposed and accepted. Mr. E. H. Smith's resignation was accepted. Mr. Clark, a member of the East Middlesex Poultry Association, was present and extended an invitation to the N. E. P. A. to hold a show next December in connection with their poultry show to be held at Malden. There being some time before the show takes place, the matter was laid on the table until the next meeting. Florentine pigeons were on exhibition and some good specimens were shown by Dr. W. G. Kendall, of Atlantic. The following members were present: C. F. Haven, Joseph Gavin, George Feather, J. L. Murray, G. T. Savage, O. W. Bowman, W. J. Middleton, C. E. Twombly, A. M. Ingram, A. E. Pratt, W. G. Kendall and T. Latimer.—C. E. TWOMBLY, Sec'y.

### JACK CLUB, FORWARD!

EDITOR THE FANCIER:

Noticing the remarkable progress some of the specialty clubs are making to boom the Turbit, Tumbler, Owl, Barb and Fantail, I have taken the liberty to awaken some of the leading members of the old Jacobin Club, and thus far have met with very flattering success. So far I have only communicated with those with whom I am personally acquainted, and the result will be a meeting ere long. I fear that some of these specialty clubs will draw many a beginner away from the Jacobin, because there is no encouragement beyond a paltry prize offered by the show itself. That the old breeders will leave the ranks I have no fear, as I find they stick to their particular hobby like grim death, which goes to prove that the Jacobin is a very interesting pigeon, and from personal experience lately I find that good ones cost as much as Mr. Rommel's crack Trumpeters. For instance, I asked Mr. Hoskins for the price of his first red

Jacobin cock at the late New York Show, and he refused \$200. This certainly should prove an inducement to breed good birds. Now, then, why not resurrect the old club and show these other fellows that the Jacobin is also in it.—M. B. BLAUCH.

### NOTES FROM LOUISVILLE AND VICINITY.

BY TRAMP.

With a few hours to spare I had the pleasure of making a flying visit to the loft of William Korb, who has gained a local reputation by importing four white Fans, at £5 each, from Scotland. Mr. Korb first introduced some feeders, then a small room containing a row of cages and used as a mating room, and lastly his breeding loft. Mr. Korb possesses a grand lot of Fans, all being whites. The four birds imported are especially grand ones. One cock, the king of the loft, is probably the best that I ever saw, being most excellent in every point, fine carriage, grand large heavy tail, grand style, constant movement and not spasmodic jerks. This bird has a beautiful, round breast and is nicely balanced, and at no time during my stay had he to lay back on his tail for support. His hen is also grand in every line and carries herself with the grace of a queen. She has a large, well-spread tail and constant action; her breast is round and well shaped, and my word for it this pair will make things hum on this side. The other pair had eggs, and I was only able to see the hen, a grand stock bird, Mr. Korb says. She is also a great bird—a little too nervous in action, perhaps, but well balanced. Mr. Korb also has some good specimens bred last year. Judging from the assiduous attention bestowed upon his birds by Mr. Korb it is safe to say he will come well to the front with Hay, Gilbert, Rutter, Ward and the balance of the prominent white Fan breeders.

\*\*\*

The Louisville Columbarian Association are booming things in the way of adding new members to their list, and almost every fancier in Louisville is already a member.

\*\*\*

Mr. Snyder has disposed of his Jacobins and will hereafter devote him-

self to that king of pigeons, the Pouter.

\*\*\*

Mr. Frank Shippen has just completed a new loft eight by twelve by ten feet, with a flight eight by twelve by twelve feet. Mr. Shippen will breed part of the birds owned by Page & Shippen.

\*\*\*

Rumor has it that Mr. Louis Korb will shortly import from Scotland blue and black Fantails. If it has any foundation, Louisville can then boast of her share of exclusive Fantail breeders, as it is said Mr. Korb will breed Fans only.

\*\*\*

Page & Shippen have sold to J. N. Sherk, Myerstown, Pa., four pair blue, two pair white and two pair of red Fantails.

### AMERICAN PIGEON CLUB

AND EXCLUSIVE PIGEON SHOWS.

EDITOR THE FANCIER:

Nondescript's remarks in the last issue of your valuable paper were well made and his stand well taken. I think some of the fanciers are a bit jealous of this organization and would like to see it go down, but they are surely making a mistake. From all I can learn by reading the executive committee chairman's (Mr. Gilbert) articles, and others' remarks about it, it is just the kind of a club all the fanciers ought to encourage. The A. C. A., it seems, has taken on a chicken sentiment, and, while the chicken shows are good enough in their places, I think we pigeon men should look out for exclusive pigeon shows, and Mr. Gilbert tells us it is the intention of the American Pigeon Club to give us such annually. If this is the case I am with it straight from the shoulder, for I think we ought not to go backward in our fancy and revert once more into the old rut of showing with the chicken men. All the exclusive pigeon shows have had good support, and I do believe have done more to increase the interest in the fancy than anything yet introduced, but if we go back to the chicken shows we'll have to content ourselves with chicken judges and any little dingy corner or out-of-sight coops they see fit to allot us. If the A. C. A. won't encourage us, then I say we ought to go right for the new



national club, if they cater to our wants by giving us exclusive pigeon shows.—PIGEON.

### BARB CLASSIFICATION.

EDITOR THE FANCIER:

In your issue of April 7 Rounder, in giving an outline of an ideal premium list, is perhaps liberal enough with Barbs in the old bird classes. To make, as he proposes, one class for backs or duns, another for reds or yellows and a separate class for whites is a better classification than that of the last New York Show, where blacks had one class, yellows another and a third class to any other color. Mr. Rounder forgets that there are young Barbs and also one-year-olds which need to be provided for. For each of these two classes would, in the present state of the Barb fancy, be sufficient, one for cocks and another for hens. The following classification might be satisfactory to Barb fanciers for the shows of next winter:

Black or dun cocks.
Red or yellow cocks.
White cocks.
Black or dun hens.
Red or yellow hens.
White hens.
Any color cocks bred in 1892.
“ “ hens “ 1892.
“ “ cocks “ 1893.
“ “ hens “ 1893.

Classes for young Barbs and also for those one year old are necessary, and nothing will more thoroughly stimulate the Barb fancy than classes for each. There are a sufficient number of Barbs bred in 1892 to make competition in that class exceedingly interesting next winter, and it is to be hoped the managers of the leading shows can be prevailed upon to have a class for them.

J. S. RITTENHOUSE.

### REARING YOUNG PIGEONS.

A full supply of patience and perseverance are essential items of the “stock-in-trade” of a successful breeder of pigeons, observes a writer in *Fanciers' Gazette*, for during this interesting season he has many difficulties to contend with. These doubts and perplexities are by no means confined to the youthful or inexperienced breeder, for quite “old hands” are often nonplussed in their superior judgment and skill; and, if I may

gauge the knowledge of others by my own experience, the majority of breeders have much yet to learn before thoroughly mastering all the intricacies of pigeon breeding. With all due respect to the cultivators of poultry, I venture the assertion that chickens may be reared with comparative ease. I do not write in ignorance, having had many years' experience in raising fowls; but let me not be understood as implying that the path of poultry breeders is a thornless one. Nothing of the kind, as any text-book will show; but if granted the requisite breeding and warmth, and a fair share of attention, chickens soon learn to peck and forage for themselves; whereas squabs (quite young pigeons) are quite helpless for some time after they are hatched; they can neither walk nor run, and are entirely dependent on their parents for a supply of that peculiar nourishment on which, in their infancy, they can only subsist. Artificial brooding is out of the question, and although, in cases of necessity, quite young pigeons may be kept alive for a time if placed by the fire enveloped in flannel or cotton wool, they are bound to succumb if suffered to remain away from the parent birds for any length of time. No substitute has yet been discovered—and I question whether ever it will—for the pap or pigeon's milk that, according to the wisely-ordained laws of nature, is secreted by the parent birds at the time of hatching. Now just let us stay to briefly consider why. Soft food may be prepared in many ways, and for use later on, as I shall presently show, may with considerable advantage be given; but the constituent principles of “pigeon's milk” cannot be copied, for along with the partly-digested grain of which it mainly consists there is mixed sufficient gastric juice to complete the digestion and assimilation. Not only so, but this natural food is neither baked, boiled nor stewed, but passes from the crops of the parent birds at an agreeable temperature, and while the process of digestion is actually going on, so that its nourishing effects are immediately felt.

The rapidity with which young pigeons grow is proof plenty that this is no mere theory, but has for its substance facts that cannot easily be controverted. It may not be generally known that a thriving young

pigeon two days old absorbs nourishment exceeding in bulk its own body. At four days old the fruits of this voraciousness are plainly visible in its increased size, and at six days old the process of feeding takes the parent birds “all their time” to keep pace with the increasing demand.

At this age a young pigeon, if doing well, will turn the scale at ten times its original weight. Up to now little can be done to save a neglected youngster, but henceforward additional may in many cases be beneficially given. I don't recommend interference of any kind unless assistance is positively necessary, for the less young pigeons are disturbed the better will they thrive. Times occur when a promising squab is suddenly deserted by its parents. Then, and then only, should artificial feeding be resorted to.

What is the best food? Ah, there's the rub! for nineteen out of every twenty persons would cram the youngster with soaked peas—and kill it; but let my readers remember the tender age of the squab and the kind of food its parents should—if they would—give. It is utterly impossible for a young pigeon six days old to digest and assimilate hard food, and even partly softened grain should not be used. Something soft and pappy, nourishing and nice, should be thought of. Biscuit foods are the best. Before administering food of this kind it should be soaked for a few minutes in warm water, then made into pellets or pills and given while lukewarm. Youngsters fed in this manner, if assisted and kept warm by the parents, will grow apace.

[TO BE CONTINUED].

### STRAY THOUGHTS.

Warm, light, airy and sunny lofts are most conducive to success in breeding. Birds will breed in lofts where the sun rarely ever shines, and we have seen many fine specimens raised under such conditions in city homes, but the birds do not show the lustre and hardness of feather that those have who can enjoy a good shower bath and a sun bath after it.

\*\*\*

Hatched early the young birds are ready to go through their second moult before the cold storms of Autumn begin.



**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. 3

**Barbs.**

W. W. White, 1101 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.  
John V. Yegge, De Witt, Ia.  
George T. King, P. O. box 1, Richmond, Va. 4  
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. Beaty, 450 S. Mercer St., New Castle, Pa.  
Stickley & Co., 210 N. Sum'ner St., Nashville, Tenn.  
F. M. Gilbert, Evansville, Ind.  
E. 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. 2  
George Josenhans, 341 W. Forty-fourth Street, New York, N. Y. 11  
A. L. Love, 2335 Henrietta St., St. Louis, Mo. 13

**Flying Tumblers.**

Orlando Robinson, 395 5th Ave., West Troy, N. Y.  
Herbert Lyman, Waltham, Mass.  
H. A. Matthes, Cadott, Chippewa County, Wis.  
Geo. F. Raible, 14 Dalton Ave., Cincinnati, O.  
O. C. Casperson, Neenah, Winnebago Co., Wis.  
Dr. F. R. Reynolds, Eau Claire, Wis.  
Isaac Sprague, Jr., Wellesley Hills, Mass. 16  
F. W. Gorse, 71 Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.  
L. Korb, 1708 W. Market St., Louisville, Ky. 16  
Max Dannhauser, 40 Union Avenue Brooklyn, N. Y. 22  
D. A. Tetter, White House Station, N. J.  
George T. King, P. O. Box 1, Richmond, Va.

**Helmets.**

A. Samuels, 115 Pratt Street, Buffalo, N. Y. 7  
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. 13  
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. 20  
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. 22

**Ice Pigeons.**

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

**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 Josenhans, 341 W. Forty-fourth Street, New York, N. Y.  
C. A. Koehler, 17 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Macclesfield 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. 22  
John H. Lammers, 39 S. Caroline St., Baltimore, Md. 24  
G. A. Fick, 1300 N. Washington St., Baltimore, Maryland.

**Owls.**

C. F. Schlange, 1810 W. Market St., Louisville, Ky.  
H. T. Klumeyer, Jr., Easton, Pa.  
George T. King, P. O. Box 1, Richmond, Va.  
Wm. Ehinger, Jr., 1327 N. 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
J. G. Nagle, 2025 Fitzwater Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 9

**Pouters.**

Fred. Filsinger, 227 Carbon St., Syracuse, N. Y.  
Stickley & Co., 210 N. Sum'ner 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. Casperson, Neenah, Wis. 19  
W. Stevens, 59 Grange Avenue, Toronto, Can.

**Satinettes.**

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, 2335 Henrietta St., St. Louis, Mo.  
G. A. Fick, 1300 N. Washington St., Baltimore, Maryland.

**Tail Turbits.**

W. S. Lentz, 526 Walnut St., Allentown, Pa. 20

**Trumpeters.**

F. A. Rommel, 1302 N. Central Ave., Baltimore, Md.  
A. L. Love, 2335 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, 2025 Fitzwater Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

**White Homers.**

J. G. Nagle, 2025 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.

**Archangels.**

Archangels—Can spare a few pairs in dark and light bronze, point and shell-crested, also smooth heads. My birds won 1st and 2d premiums in a class of 32 Archangels at the Great Inter-State Fair, 1892. GEO. G. FETTEROLF, Langhorne, Pa. 8tf

**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. 23-22

T. Fred Goldman, breeder and flyer of Homing pigeons, 832 Herkimer Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. 3-29

Breeder and flyer of Homers. Fine old birds for sale now. Prices reasonable. R. H. THOMPSON, 1109 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md. 6-9

**Fantails.**

For Sale—A fine lot of white Fantails at half of real value, in order to make room for breeders. Write quick for descriptive circular and price list. Fred C. Weiss, 9 Upper 6th street, Evansville, Ind. 1-6  
Jesse M. Rutter, Lawrence, Mass., offers choice White Fantails from \$10 each upwards. These stylish "Shakers" are the pick of his surplus, and will breed their typical points. 3-9

**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. 23-6

Several Jacobin hens: black, red and yellow, from grand imported stock, from \$2.00 up. Some winners. A. T. STOCKWELL, London, Ont., Can. 6-7

**Magpies.**

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

**Nuns.**

I have got a few pairs of black Nuns for sale from \$3. to \$10. per pair, also a few black Baldheads, mostly hens, from \$1. to \$5.00 each; one pair blue-wing Turbits, beauts, \$8.00; long close-feathered red Jacobin cock \$10. The above are bred from birds imported direct by myself from the leading strains and have Won 1st and 2nd at all the leading pigeon shows of America. An accurate description of each bird will be given on application to, A. M. INGRAM, 5 Trilford St., Quincy, Mass. 6-9

**Pouters.**

A. W. McClure, Box 287, Windsor, Ontario. POUTERS, blue and red-pied only; FANTAILS, blue, black and white. Have still to spare in Pouters several fine blue males, stock birds from \$5 each, show specimens from \$10 each, also a few blue pied hens from \$3.50 upwards. Usual terms; nothing C. O. D., but satisfaction assured on each shipment or no sale.

John Pfeiffer, Milton, Pa., has for sale high styled Pouters in black, blue and red-pied also solid white young birds of this summer at \$3. per pair. Birmingham Rollers and solid blue heavy booted Tumblers \$2. per pair. Mind, if birds don't suit send them back and get your money. \*

**Rollers.**

Charles Lienhard, 438 W. Court Street, Cincinnati, O., breeder and fancier of Flying Performers exclusively. My birds will fly high, remain up for hours at a time and perform nicely. Birmingham Rollers black and red Saddles and Badges, all booted with white boots. Tumblers in solid red and black, all booted. Just state what you want and mention THE FANCIER.

Birmingham Rollers, all booted. Every bird performs and flies at a good altitude. Macclesfield 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.



**Satinettes.**

Satinettes, Blondinettes and Rollers. Surplus stock for sale, from imported stock. Geo. F. Erbe, 2208 E. Susquehanna Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 23-11

**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.**

**For Sale.** Nine high flying booted Tumblers, 4 Reds, 5 Blacks imported last fall from Charles Lienhard Strain \$5.00 buys the lot. L. CHEESEMAN, Victorville, Arthabaska, Pro. Que., Canada.

**Must be sold at once.** 5 pairs Inside Tumblers birds will perform a few inches from the floor. \$4 per pair. P. A. SCHEID, 6-5

**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.**

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

**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.

**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.**

**E. Albright**, Brooklyn Village, O., breeder and importer of Lop-Ear Rabbits in all colors 4-10

**For Sale** or exchange for fancy pigeons English Settar bitch, one year old, color, black white and tan. Sire Lark P. winner of first all aged State Indiana Field trials 1887; lowest cash price \$30. Cheap. H. B. VONDERSMITH, Lancaster, Pa. 6-7

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.



**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.

PRICES 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.



**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.



# 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.

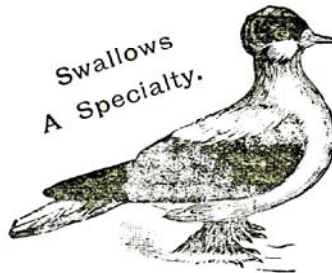
ENVELOPES.		NOTE HEADS.	
100.....	\$ .80	100.....	\$ .80
250.....	1.25	250.....	1.25
500.....	1.75	500.....	2.00
1000.....	2.50	1000.....	2.75
LETTER HEADS.		SHIPPING TAGS.	
100.....	\$1.00	100.....	\$ .80
250.....	1.75	250.....	1.00
500.....	2.50	500.....	1.50
1000.....	3.50	1000.....	2.25
CARDS.		BILL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

Swallows  
A Specialty.



✦ **SWALLOWS.** ✦

Having recently purchased the remainder of A. P. PEARSON'S stock of BARLESS SWALLOWS, I have for disposal a few pairs in each color that are

Fit to Win in any Company.

Prices reasonable, considering quality. Please state wants. Satisfaction guaranteed. I DO NOT CARE TO TRADE FOR BULL-DOGS, CIGARS, RAZORS OR OLD OVERCOATS.

**C. E. TWOMBLY,**

38 OAKDALE STREET, - - JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS.

## The Pigeon Fancier's Loft Register

Is a book containing 100 pages and index, wherein you can register the doings of every pair of birds, and keep a complete record of every

pigeon bred with very little trouble, and it will be a great help

in mating the birds in years to come. Fanciers now

using this book say they would not be without

it. The price is but 50 cents, post-paid

Send postal note or stamps.





—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.

**RED LINE LOFTS.**

Birds in this loft consist of the cream of Goodby and Haden, Bauers, Wagner, Bowerman, Green, Mahr, Hub, etc. Seamless banded youngsters for sale, \$3 a pair, two pair for \$5.

**F. H. HAYES,**

Dexter, - - - Maine.

**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.

As an advertising medium THE FANCIER has no equal as a journal of its class. The ad. columns speak for themselves.

**CHAS. POPOLOWSKY**

249 Erie Street, - - Cleveland,

—IMPORTER AND BREEDER OF—

ENGLISH



CARRIERS

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.

Equal to any—Inferior to none.  
• High-Class •

**JACOBINS 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.

**J. W. RECCIUS,**

381 W. Jefferson St., - - Louisville, Ky

—BREEDER OF HIGH-CLASS—

**Fantails, Jacobins and  
Swallows.**

A few birds for sale. None but the best.

**WHITE FANS FOR SALE!**

Retiring from the pigeon fancy we offer our entire loft of white Fans for sale. Our birds are all smooth-leg, except one booted hen. Write quick, if you want a bargain.

**MAIENTHAL BROTHERS,**

NEW ALBANY, INDIANA.

**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.



# 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.

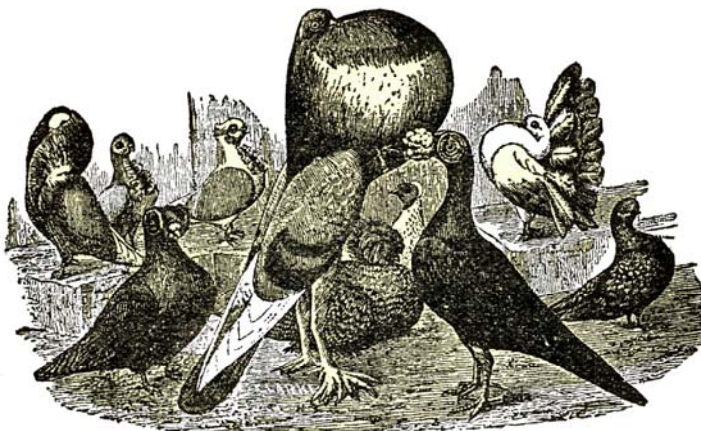
1891.—Great Industrial Exhibition, Toronto, 37 firsts and 26 seconds, and silver medal for best collection of pigeons.

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.

**LEO PORTMAN,**  
3123 High Avenue, - - Louisville, Ky.  
Will sell cheap (quality considered)  
**JACOBIENS, WHITE FANS, HOMERS.**  
From record birds. Correspondence cheerfully answered, and satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

**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

### AUSTRALIAN FANCIERS' CHRONICLE.

Devoted to Poultry, Pigeons, Canaries, Dogs and Bees, published fortnightly. Subscription 8s. 6d. per annum. Foreign subscriptions 10s. 6d. per annum. This journal circulates throughout New South Wales, Victoria and Queensland. Pigeon fanciers who have first-class birds for sale will find a good market among the enthusiastic pigeon fanciers of Australia, who are always on the lookout for a change of blood. Advertising rates 2s. 6d. per inch per issue; seven insertions 15s; per column £4 per quarter.

**EDWARD LEE & CO.,**  
53 Market St., Sydney, Australia.

"You Don't Read The Fancier?"

My! my! my! You're more than behind the times! All pigeon people read it!



# Another Big Sweep

✦AT✦

## Louisville, Ky.

The grandest exclusive pigeon  
show ever held in America. \* \* \* \* \*

### MY OWLS

. . Are still the . .

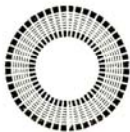
### CHAMPIONS

Of America.

The best record ever made by any breeder of this variety in the world: Forty-one entries, thirty-nine prizes, capturing twenty-one firsts, twelve seconds, three thirds, one fourth and two fifths; besides the silver cup and every special offered on Owls, in the keenest competition ever seen at any show in this country, again beating the cracks imported from England.

My stud of Owls were acknowledged to be the finest collection ever exhibited in this country. This was repeatedly asserted by the leading breeders of America.

I must have room, hence I offer some twenty-five pairs of Owls in white and blue Africans; white, blue and silver English; white black-tails and blue and silver Chinese; also a few odd birds. Write for wants before too late. Prices from \$5.00 to \$25.00 per pair.



## GEORGE EWALD,

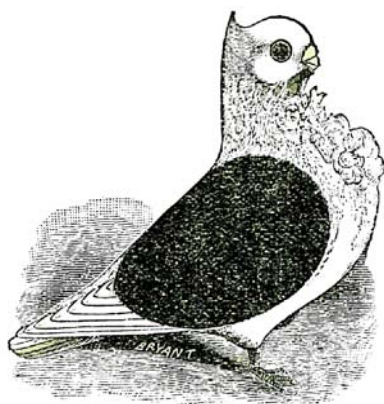
P. O. Box 501,

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.

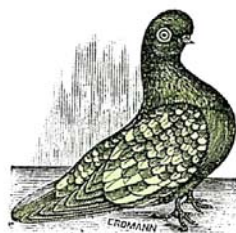
New York, 1891-2, special for finest display.

**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.



# EXTRAORDINARY \* DISPERSAL \* SALE.

GRANDEST TEAM  
OF SHOW

## POUTERS OUT THIS SEASON.



Owing to circumstances over which I have no control, I am compelled, contrary to my inclinations and habit, to be counted amongst the already too numerous "stay-at-home fanciers" for this season. Reassuringly to my friendly competitors, I will say to them that representations from my collection will be found at the shows in sufficient number and quality to check the attempts of would-be "deck-sweepers" from walking off with the ribbons. This I intend to accomplish by placing upon the market, at living prices, all the show birds which would constitute my string for this season, were I to exhibit as extensively as in the past. Perhaps fanciers would better comprehend the magnitude of this sale when informed that it comprises a superior collection, from every point of view, than any public display ever before attempted by me. I do not feel guilty of exaggerating facts when stating that amongst them will be found this year's most

### Famous Champions.

The appreciative and progressive breeders will no doubt improve this rare opportunity of making a reputation for themselves, which under ordinary circumstances, is almost a life-long task. The acquisition of the cream of this wonderful collection to the buyer means instantaneous ascension to prominence in the Pouter fancy. Such high-class pigeons are necessarily expensive, but to prospective buyers I will guarantee dollars' worth for every dollar sent or no trade. I also have an unusually large number of the class generally designated as "stock birds," that is, specimens which owing to striking outs, are practically shut out from competition, but which, from strictly breeding point of view, are as desirable, and frequently produce better youngsters than their more perfected relatives. On this class of birds I am also prepared to offer genuine bargains and more value for the money than any breeder in the country. Write for description or, better still, describe your exact requirements, and I will quote prices accordingly.

P. S.—Pouters bought directly from me won nine first premiums out of possible twelve at the late Nashville Show, over one hundred specimens competing.

STOCK BIRDS, - - \$5 TO \$15.  
SHOW BIRDS, - - \$15 TO \$50.

### An Advantageous Way To Buy Pigeons.

From this year's crop of

### JACOBIANS . . . . .

I shall have about fifty birds for sale in red and yellow. They are from stock imported by me regardless of cost, and selected with the greatest care from amongst the best established strains in existence. As a substitute to the usual stereotyped praises of sale birds—also with a view to introducing them to the fancy—I will inaugurate a novel system of disposing of my surplus Jacobs, viz.: To any fancier of prominence and good reputation living within 1,000 miles from Boston I will ship, on approval, birds desired for inspection, with intentions of buying. In a week from date of shipping, if the birds are not perfectly satisfactory, ship them back at my expense, simply notifying me to that effect by a postal card. This will be deemed sufficient and satisfactory to me. The returning of the birds, I guarantee, will cause no unkind feelings on my part, and no questions asked. All I ask in return for this square way of dealing is equally honest reciprocity from prospective patrons. My faith in the merit of this stock, jointly with the reasonable prices placed upon the same and the confidence I have in the average fancier's honesty, acquired by years of intercourse with them, leaves no room for anticipation of trouble in carrying out my intentions as above. Kindly describe requirements at length when writing for stock, thereby saving unnecessary trouble and expense to both parties. Featherweight shipping boxes used.

PRICES, \$5 TO \$25 PER BIRD.



751 ESSEX ST

A. A. HEROUX,

LAWRENCE, MASS.

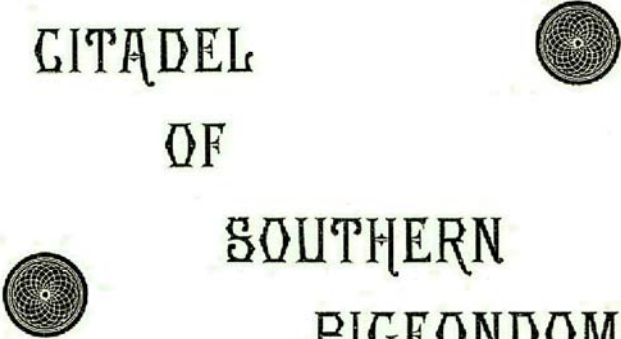


# FALLS CITY PIGEON LOFTS.

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.