A NOVEL INDUSTRY.

OSTRICH FARMING IN THE STATES. seport by Consul Raker of Buenes Ayres.

Argentine Republic-Some Facts

About the Carlous Bards. My recent report on ostrich farming in

the United States seems to have elicited considerable interest, and I am in receipt

of many letters making further inquiries on the subject, and not having time to

answer them separately, I have thought that the various questions asked might better be met by a supplemental report, which you will find inclosed.

I give the points in the order in which

they occur to me:

1. I do not think it would be possible to

send ostrich egg to the United States and

rear them from the breeders in the coun

mit the following letter, which I have re-

the value of the chickens reared in the states, the highest prices, of course that can be asked for them is just what it costs to import. Now,

in London. If however, the pasturage is

good, which it seldom is at the Cape of

Good Hope, the yield is worth much more.

Mr. Hill informs me that he has known

can be taken in a year, but that is an exceptional case. A return of \$50 per year

is the very lowest that will be obtained

under any circumstances. He has every

ostrich of two years of ago which costs,

dents, and, say, \$60 per bird for expenses,

annually. Still this leaves about 15 per cent. clear; and when it is considered

that any farmer of stock can generally

prices quoted it is more than fair remun-

4. As to prices of birds delivered in the

United States, Messrs. Hill, Protheroe &

Co., inform me that they will probably be

By the process of incubation, it may

certainly be expected that sixty chicks

will be annually reared from a pair of

breeders. The value is, of course, influenced to some extent by the activity of the demand; but intrinsically it depends

upon two things, viz: the return of feathers they give and the risk of death before

they become productive. As regards the

former point, a chicken gives its first plucking (always London wholesale prices), worth \$5 to \$6 per bird, at the end

of nine months; and every six to seven

6. In regard to mortality, almost every-

young chicks.

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On the subject of this industry and its

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they would be unfit for incubation upon their arrival. This is not merely my own opinion, but also that of the ostrich farm-

necessary. comparison, much cheaper than older birds, and besides, they assure me that from their experience of the losses and expenses of bringing birds from the Cape of Good Hope, it does not pay nearly so well to import the feathered birds as to

8. The best book upon ostrich farming is that of Mr. Douglass, of Caps Town. It is published by Cassell, Petter Sulpin & Co., London and New York. It will be naturalization in the United States I subobserved in this book that the author ad BUENOS ATRES, April 13, 1882.

DEAR SIR—We beg to state that we have made repiles to the letters you handed us from various parties in the United States, a king further information than that contained in your own able report to the descriment of state, on the subject of ostrich farming.

This enterprise continues to flourish in this country, so far as the well-being of the birds is concerned, and the quality of the feathers produced on the rich pasture of the pampas is much superior to the average at the Cape.

Our breeding birds have already commenced vises two or three years' experience on an ostrich farm before starting the business. In regard to this, Mr. Hill says that Mr. Douglass addressed himself to young Englishmen, who have been brought up to nothing, and know nothing, or very little of farming pursuits. He insists that any intelligent, man in the least accusany intelligent man, in the least accustomed to take care of stock, can learn the Our breeding birds have already commenced and some chickens have been natched out, and we shortly expect a further number.

Should you send any further report to your government we should like to point out the special advantages which we consider the tailted states offer to this industry; that there is in the country itself a vast market for all the feathers which can possibly be produced there for years to come; and doubtless there is an import duty? which will protect the home grower and enable him to obtain

the rois an import duty* which will protect the home grower and enable him to obtain higher price than foreign growers can in other markets. This fact influences, of course, weile visiting the farms in this vicinity, and I think they will be found reliable. In regard to the special advantages which the United States offer for the prosecution of the industry I do not think there

for them is just what it costs to import. Now, as the expenses of snipping are very heavy, and the loss at sea is sure to be large and may be terrific, without the possibility of insurance, it will scarcely pay to introduce any but tour-year-old tirals and breesers, with a view of raising the feather birds in the states. Consequently, all fear of cheap importation being done away with, a very hand-some figure can be asked for chickens, and the owners of breeding birds will reap a golden harvest. ing the climate of almost any of the states but preductive ostrich farming, whether for the feathers or for raising the chicks for sale, ought not to be attempted except in the milder portions of the country, as the Southern, Southwestern and Pacific

they become on the farm as tame as chick-

the owners of breeding birds will reap a golden harvest.

The industry, indeed, will pay as well in the United States, or even better than it ever did at the Cape in the days of labulous profits, when the demand for chickens was far greater than the supply, and when birds three months old readily brought £29 each; and this in a country which suffers from periodical drought, and has many other drawbacks, all tending to make ostrich farming less valuable, because less productive, than it will be in the United States.

That the business will assume larger proportions in your country we are quite coarvinced; and, as is usual in such cases, the first in the field will be the first to take advantage. ens, ducks or geese. or the demand for young ostriches, which is sure to spring up

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me that immediately upon the shipment of a cargo of the birds to the states the one plucking sell \$150, and two pluckings their port of embarkation.

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turage and the rainfall. Generally, if a constant supply of lucerne (alfalia) or clover or other green grass can be obtained, then ostriah furmers calculate on 187 and 139 North Queen street.

the chicks are from a few days up to KILN-DRIED CORN MEAL. three months old, the number of deaths Manutactory, 4 miles northwest of Mount

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may be excessive. I am told that at the Cape of Good Hope the chicks are sometimes almost worthless from the absence of herbage. In the Argentine republic, and I presume in the United States, this great drawback will not be felt. After three months the special danger is passed, and at the Cape chickens of this age for years have been worth from \$50 to \$60 each. After this time the mortality will

probably not exceed 10 per cent.

Mr. Hill is of the opinion that for a long time to come birds three months old would be worth in the United States \$120 each; for the expenses alone of importing ostriches will probably be almost this sum, to say nothing of the first cost and the risk of the voyage. Even at the price named the return would be satisfactory, and to the owners of breeding birds quite

have them arrive there in good condition, 7. Regarding the management of the birds, as I have said before, all that is needed is an inclosed paddock, or grass field, with The long voyage and motion of the ship, to say nothing of the passage they would have to make across the heats of the equasufficient pasturage to sustain them. They should be collected and counted torial regions, would so addle them that about once a week. Every month they should be brought into a small inclosure, when each bird should be examined, and ers located here.

2. The only safe way is to procure the birds; and Mesers. Hill, Protheroe & Co., who have been so successful in transplanting the African ostrich into this country, inform me that, so convinced are they that the United States offer all the facilities necessary to a successful prosecution of the business, they propose very soon to take a lot of the birds there and thus give our countrymen an opporand thus give our countrymen an opporturity of testing the new industry. They are now making arrangements to this end. The cargo will consist principally of four-year-old birds, as they stand a sea voyage the best, and they can be sold, by comparison, much absorpt than older.

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farming or from observations of my own

can be any doubt. Ostrichs are doubtless capable of stand-

The birds are naturally timid, but are readily domesticated, especially when they are produced by incubation; and

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Messrs. Hill, Protheroe & Co. informed fact will be publicly announced, as also

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