OUR NEW CARDS.

No. 1

"GAME BIRD SERIES."

SET OF 30 DESIGNS.

A set of these cards (30 in all) accumulated in the ordinary course of buying housekeeping supplies, will form an interesting collection. Should all the cards be desired immediately, six two-cent stamps will about pay the cost and postage, and upon its receipt with your name and Post Office address (State and County must be plainly written), we shall be pleased to mail a complete set of the cards.

IMPORTANT REASONS

Why Housekeepers should buy PACKAGE SODA or SALEERATUS in preference to bulk Soda weighed and wrapped by the dealer. The retail price of the ARM AND HAMMER SODA in packages is the same as for inferior package Soda. Consumers gain nothing by buying unknown and inferior Soda; they simply put more money into the merchants' pockets. PACKAGE SODA like CHURCH & CO.'S ARM AND HAMMER has the guarantee of a responsible manufacturer. Bulk Soda may be of anybody's manufacture, and generally of a poor quality.

CHURCH & CO.,

ROUTE 4, WALL ST. STATION, NEW YORK.

1. Quail (Colinus virginianus).

Our "Bob White." One of the most common and at the same time best appreciated game birds of America. Found in southern Ontario and eastern United States from southern Maine to the Gulf, in South Dakota, Oklahoma and eastern Texas. Hunted with pointers and setters, and is a permanent resident
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2. Ruffed Grouse (Bonasa umbellus).

This hardy bird is found in the wooded hills and mountains of the eastern United States and Canada, west to Minnesota, south to northern Georgia, Mississippi and Arkansas. His Latin name describes two distinct characteristics, the drumming noise caused by the rapid vibration of his wings, and the umbrella-like tufts on his neck.
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5. Wild Turkey (Meleagris gallopavo).

Our largest game bird and worth any effort to bag. Shows to best advantage in spring, when with gaily colored head thrown back he struts about with extended tail and drooping wing. Found from the Chesapeake to the Gulf, and westward to the plains. Formerly ranged as far north as Maine, Ontario and Dakota.
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7. Yellowlegs (Snipe) (Totanus flavipes).

Found throughout North America, nesting from the Northern States to the Arctic regions, wintering from the Gulf to Patagonia. Met chiefly in fall and spring. Hunted principally by being whistled down to decoys by hunter concealed in marshes. In the belief that he hears his companions he can even be whistled back after being shot at.
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9. Woodcock (Philohela minor).

Nests from British North America to the Gulf, winters south of Virginia and southern Illinois. His aerial antics while showing off before his mate make him conspicuous around bogs and woodlands in early spring. Bores for earthworms at night. His peculiarity lies in his ability to curve the tip of the upper mandible at will, independently of the lower one. He is getting scarcer each year.
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10. California Quail (Colinus Californica).

Similar in form to our "Bob White," but has a top-knot of free standing feathers waving forward to his bill. His principal color is blue, with some black, and with white and yellow bars. Is a rapid runner; not considered by sportsmen as the equal of "Bob White." He is found in California, Texas and Mexico.
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11. Mongolian Pheasant (Phasianus torquatus).

The Hon. O. N. Denny, United States consul at Shanghai, brought the first of this species to Oregon, and it practically overruns that State at the present time. This Chinese immigrant will eventually become one of our most valued game birds, as it is easily reared and thrives in all except the extreme Northern States.
Blue Goose.
GAME BIRD SERIES.

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15. Blue Goose (Anser coerulescens).

This is another member of the Goose family of which but little is known in any of the Eastern States. Like the Canada Goose it can properly be classed as a northern bird. It inhabits only the upper tier of our own Western States.
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18. Bufflehead (Charitonetta albeola).

Also called Butter-ball. Found throughout North America from Dakota to Maine and to the far northern country. Winters from the southern boundary of their range to Mexico and the West Indies. An expert diver. Nests in hollow trees and carries its young to the water in its bill. A very poor, fishy table bird.
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The nesting region of this duck covers North America and away to the extreme north. Winters southward as far as Cuba. Besides being extremely shy this bird keeps a sentinel continually on guard. This habit, together with its well-known fishy taste, makes it practically safe from sportsmen.
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20. Canvasback Duck (Athyra vallisneria).

The epicure's favorite. Ranges throughout North America, nesting from the Rocky Mountains along the upper tier of Western States to Alaska and British America. Winters in Chesapeake and middle Texas region to Central America. Owing largely to the fact that its chief food is wild celery, it is considered the finest of all table ducks.
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Ranges throughout North America. Nests from Minnesota north. Winters in the States and as far south as Guatemala and northern South America. When feeding on celery and wild rice is as good as the Canvasback, from which he steals his celery. Are marvellously rapid flyers, and the first to return from the north.
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30. Sharp-tailed Grouse (*Pediocetes phasianellus*).

On the plains east of the Rocky Mountains, north to Manitoba, east to Wisconsin and Illinois, south to New Mexico. His greatest peculiarity is his crazy love dance, in which whole flocks indulge before the nesting season. is easily killed, as but one rises at a time, and in the early season makes dainty eating.