

well. First cockerel not in his coop when we took our notes. First pullet an 1 ling willow legged one, tight in feather with a ver, neat tail. Indian Game made grand large classes, good all through. A. O. V. Game went to Malays and Sumatras, the latter excelling in color.

Hamburgs, in this hot bed of the fancy, were splendid classes, the winners fit to go anywhere. The pencils might do with a bit more size. Red Caps not many, but typical birds won. Andalusians a very nice lot. We greatly liked first cockerel, a model all over, beautiful clean color. First pullet also grand. Second not in as good condition.

White Minorcas, a fair lot. We liked the first and special pullet in shape and color, but she wants more size; second, larger but not of same type. First cockerel, fair, too yellow in color and lacks depth of body. The blacks did not turn out in their usual large numbers. First cock, an excellent color, decent comb, rough lobes, and might be bigger; second, better body and lobes, not so well shown, good lustrous color. First hen, a good bodied bird, good color and neat lobe, a fair comb; second and third, also good. First cockerel, a fine bodied bird, lustrous in color, typical comb, good lobe, tail carried well back, which is not the case in that of second, otherwise good. Third low set, rough lobe. First and second pullets, both large typical Minorcas, good all round.

Spanish, not large classes, but hot. Cocks, all rough in face. We liked first chicks, good color and size and nice quality of face.

Rose-comb Leghorns—First white cock, a typical bird, with good legs and a comb with plenty of "work" in it, fair lobes; second loses to him in comb and condition. Hens, a very nice class; first, pure in color and neat in comb. First cockerel, good shape, nice comb and lobe and well carried tail; second, a poor one. Pullets, nice, especially first. Browns made large classes. First cock, good in body and color, neat comb, lobes rough; second, better in lobe, larger comb; third, a good one with too much comb. Hens, a nice class all through, as were the chicks. The buff Leghorns did not turn out as well as we expected, but the quality was extra. First cock is typical in shape, good, well set comb, lobes off in color, good even color, a bit light in hackle, one sickle shows a little white, the best of legs and feet; second, not so good in shape, excellent color, poor comb at back,

with lobes of bad color, good legs and feet; third, not so even in color, best lobes in class, good tail, part of comb gone at back. First hen, on the small side, grand even, sound color all over, comb not out, good legs; second, a big, even-colored hen of high quality; third, lighter, even. First cockerel, very typical in shape, neat comb, grand even, nice color, a trifle ashey in secondaries, nice lobe; second, stylish, good even color, fair comb, lobes a bit yellow, sound dark tail; third, not quite so good in comb as first, but still a grand one. First and second pullets a grand even colored pair, good all through, not much to choose between them, grand colored legs and feet, in which their owner's stock shown here excels. Third a good even colored pullet, a trifle ashey in tail and comb almost erect. Any of the pullets shown good enough to win in hot company. Mr. A. G. Brown showed a grand team of blacks, lustrous in color and of good shape, size and type. The first cock (Bonnick's) is a big bird of fine color. Browns were an extra class and little fault can be found with the winners. Rice won the cup with a grand team of these and whites. First cock we'll up in size, good in color and tail, poor comb, fair lobes, in which he beats second. Hens a nice class and so were the chicks. Whites a banner lot and show increased size, they were good all through. The special for best specimen went to a stylish bird of good clean color, fine comb and lobe, and, when we saw it, well carried tail. We believe there was some difference of opinion on this latter point.

White Wyandottes a big lot and competition keen. The cards went to large birds of good color. Few buffs but they were good, and the same may be said of the blacks. Silver females show some improvement in open centres, lots of room yet. There were not many, an even dozen in all. The golds ahead of them both in numbers and quality. The first pullet may now be said to be as intended, a "laced" Wyandotte. The others well up. Hens good. First cock an immense bird of good color, carries quite enough comb. The French classes (other than Houdans noticed by Mr. Jarvis) were not many but really good.

"Squire" Priddis divided the honors in Orpingtons, a useful breed, with the Toronto exhibitor.

Amongst others were good Sultans, Silkies (extra), etc. etc.