

surface color the first prize bird possessed and not so good in comb. A good many nice cockerels I noticed, and birds their owners need not be ashamed of though they did not win. Pullets, probably the best one of the three winners was the third prize one, but the cockerel had so mussed and broke her back feathers that she got a cut of one more than she ought to have had had her back feathers not been damaged. However, first prize pullet was right up, and having lost one for weight she had to make the weight or might have been very near a dead heat. I think there were three or four in the 92½ class, and on looking them over by comparison it was a hard matter to tell which was the best or which to give the preference. The same can be said of the pullets as has been said of hens. Lots of good ones left out, some showing the brown and others the greyish tinge instead of bluish tinged plumage.

In Games, the first prize black red cock away ahead, probably one of the best cocks ever shown in Canada. What a pleasure to look at him. The moment he caught your eye he became a statue. His neck would straighten out and his eye would look you right in the eye, with his wings tucked up to his body, his tail like a whip, and his great breast and the wing fronts quite prominent, and his stern was so well cut away that it seemed it was made to be in harmony with his tail; he was a beauty. Second a fairly good bird, and third the same. First prize hen one of the grandest of bodies, nicely cut away in stern, and tucks her wings grandly to her body, fine in tail, a little on the short side in leg and head, but a grand, good colored black red hen. Second prize hen not as good. Third prize hen was getting too short on leg, but she had grandly shaped breast and body. I think I made a mistake on hens. One unnoticed hen ought to have been second, which belonged to Mr. Main, and but for the light being so bad I don't think it would have occurred. I noticed in looking over my awards to see if they were all right the second day after the judging, that the hen mentioned had only one bad fault, and that was her wings crossing on her back. Cockerels, first prize cock's description would suit him all over, only cockerel was not quite so good in color. Second prize cockerel lacks breast and body shape and too long in back, and not hard enough in feather. The third very similar to second. In pullets, first prize a gem. Same description of her as about the first cock and cockerel. I think her the best pullet I have ever judged. Second and third prize pullets both narrow in breast compared to the first prize one, still rare good pullets, but legs too slender. Golden Duckwings much better than last fall. I saw some new faces which will make quite a mark, health permitting. I liked the second prize cock better than the first, but he had not got quite over his sea

sickness. First prize hen very good in style, reachy, and good color. Second fairly good hen, but lacks breast. Third very similar. Cockerels and pullets were really grand, and even some of them that did not win will probably win some other day or produce winners. Pyles nothing remarkably good; fair to medium. Brown reds, one grand old cock; the others fairly good. Hens, first prize hen right up. I noticed one hen. I have placed a great many first prizes on her coop, her legs are getting played out, and she has to give way to something younger. Cockerels, first prize just about as high as he ought to go. Pullets very good both in color and style, and had they been in better light and on a lower tier I could have been more explicit.

In Game Bantams quite a lot of new faces in chicks, and some really good ones won the prizes. In black red cocks the second prize cock should have been first but for his mottled breast and body. Second prize cock quite as small, but lacked style. Third prize cock close up. First, second, and third prize hens, real good ones, excepting third prize being a little dark in color of back and wing. Cockerels and pullets, cockerels hardly finished their plumage. Otherwise good; lots of style and fashion. First prize pullet a little too thick in stern, and second prize pullet should have won but she had a slight concave back. Third prize a gem, but a little off in color. Duckwings, first and second both good birds, and third not so good in color. Hens, all the winners were good in color and style. First Duckwing cockerel a walk over both in color and make up. Second a good bird, but lacked in wing and back color. Third lacks style. The three winning pullets all good, and will be heard of later. Brown reds, old birds pretty good. Chicks, first prize cockerel being more developed caused him to win over the second, though, if all goes well, the second will take the first place later. Pyles, the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prize birds all about equal, and with different judges would probably all get first in their turn. Pullets, winners all good ones.

In Hamburgs, the most good birds ever seen together on this Continent. The World's Fair was not in it on Hamburgs, though probably one half of them won first prizes there.

Spanish, a really grand class both in old and young, and lots to choose from.

Polands, ever getting better, and lovers of Polands can see them at New York, where all will exclaim they never saw so good before.

W. Plymouths Rocks grand in color, but probably not so good in shape, still lots of grand birds to choose the winners from.

Leghorns right up in G, and many good birds could not get the red tickets.