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DUNNVILLE SHOW

ELEVEN-HUNDRED BIRDS ON EXHIBITION.

It is impossible to do justice to the exhibit at Dunnville, by simply noting the prize winners. In every class there many birds only half a point behind them. We noted a large number of single birds in almost every variety that individually scored higher and as high as some of the winners, notably in Light Brahmas, W. and B. Leghorns, Barred Rocks and White Rocks. We have in mind an exceptionally handsome Light Brahma cockerel shown by A. G. Luxton. He was the handsomest we have seen for a long time, and was the highest scoring cockerel in the class (93). The pullet lost him a place. Another very fine pair scoring 92½ each, shown by H. Bawden, C. Palace Hotel, Hamilton, were entered wrong and lost their place on the list thereby. All the winners were very fine.

The 2nd cock, (P. H. Hamilton's of Ham-

ton.) will soon stand harder beating, a fine fellow. The breeding pens were numerous and good. One extra pullet (entry 180) scored 93.

Dark Brahmas.—Were not so numerous but some choice birds, 1st hen a perfect beauty, 1st chicks the cockerel, fine handsome head and hackle, splendid shape, good all over, scoring 93 well won points.

Buff Cochins.—The class is large and as usual extra good, some noted winners coming to the front again. O'Brien & Colwell, Paris, head the list with an excellent pair. The other winners in the class well placed.

Partridge Cochins.—A small class but very choice in quality.

White Cochins.—Were a grand lot and plenty of them; the entire exhibit one of the best. 1st B. pen, one that the old-timer, Willie McNeil likes to show.

Dorkings in all varieties not looking in as good condition as usual but it is owing to natural conditions. 1st Silver Grey and White, easy winners.

Barred Plymouth Rocks.—Defy our attempts at comment, a most excellent and large exhibit and will do much to increase the popularity of the breed. Not a bird to be ashamed of in the lot. Prizes well placed, and many outside the winners score over 90, and such breeding pens too, as we seldom see.

White P. Rocks.—The class is very large and all choice. 1st pairs in old and young of simply beautiful shape and good white. The 1st breeding pen makes us quite envious. Large, hearty and snow-white.

S. L. Wyandottes.—Only one pair. The pullet very choice, cockerel very dingy hackle.

White Wyandottes out in great force and some excellent birds in the class. 1st winners well deserve their place.

Golden Wyandottes.—In the first B. pen we see some better hopes for the future of the variety than we have found hitherto.

Black Spanish.—A small class, but good. 1st chicks a fine pair. Cockerel very handsome