

not require description; second, a neat hen; third, close. Cockerels: First, a grand bird, good size, neat comb, nice hackle; second and third, good. Pullets were a nice class. It would be hard to particularize. Breeding pens were very good indeed.

Dark Brahmins.—This class, as a whole, did not strike me as favorably as other years.

Buff Cochins.—Cock: First, a grand bird shown in splendid condition, good comb, nice even color all over, fine legs; second and third both close up. Hens: First, a grand, dark colored bird, with good leg and toe feather, fine head; second and third were of an entirely different color, much lighter, grand shape. Cockerels: First, a fine big fellow, yet a little lanky on account of not being matured, good leg and toe feather, nice head; second, close after first. Pullets, a fine lot, winners being extra. Breeding pens were very excellent.

Partridge Cochins were a nice class all over. The first-prize cock and hen were particularly good. The first and second pullets look like sisters.

Black Langshans.—I do not think this exhibit is the equal of last year; chicks are rather poor. Cocks: First, a typical Langshan, good color; second, a nice one, but lacks on saddle. Hens: First, nice all over, with the exception of leg and toe feathering; others only medium. Cockerels: First, a nice little bird, very small; second, poor in back, lacks breast. Pullets: These were quite small, and it is hardly worth while referring to them in detail. Breeding Pens: First, cock a nice breeding bird; hens were good, two of them in particular; second pen had a nice cock bird, but the hens were not in shape.

White Langshans.—With the exception of the winning pullet, the class seemed to me to be a very poor one.

Colored Dorkings.—Cocks: First, a fine large bird, with a very good color; second also a good one, would probably have exchanged places with first had comb not been over; third, a nice bird. Hens: First, a real large one, good color all over; second, a fine big one, and close after winner. Cockerels: First, a nice bird, with a rather poor comb; second, another nice one, better comb than first, but not so matured. Pullets: First and second were grand birds, but the same owner might also have had third place.

Silver Gray Dorkings.—Cocks. First, a fine bird, with a good comb, good color throughout; second, another nice bird, would probably have beaten first were it not for a frozen comb; third, well up. Hens: First, a grand bird, with good color all over; in fact, one of the best I have seen; second and third, good. Cockerels: First, a nice bird, good color, rather poor comb, a bit white in lobe. Pullets: First, a very nice one all over; second, also a good one; and third, close. Breeding pens were very good. Both prizes going to Silvers, I think. There should be a class for Coloreds, as they have no chance competing against Silvers.

Lo Fleche.—The first old birds were of high merit, being large in size, rich in color, and fine head points, would be hard to beat anywhere. Chicks were not as well grown as in previous years, especially the pullets.

Creve-Coeurs were small in number, but surpassed the other French varieties in quality, both adults and chicks being very large and full of excellent points.

Black Wyandottes.—Cocks: First, splendid color, good comb, a little too small; second lacked shape, good head. Hens: First, a grand hen, good comb, large, fine Wyandotte shape, good head; second, good shape, but too high in tail. Cockerels: First, a good bird, but a little long in back, good legs and color; second close up, but not so fully matured. Pullets were a nice lot, especially first.

White Wyandottes.—Cocks: First and second close, both good Wyandotte shape, first in better condition than second. Hens: A nice class; first and second good Wyandottes. Cockerels not so well matured as we have seen, but good all over; second more matured than first, but lacked in style and shape. Pullets were a real good class, but not so matured as we have formerly seen. Breeding pens: Only one shown, and that only fair.

Silver Wyandottes.—Cocks: First, a grand Wyandotte in shape, lacks a little in breast, good head, nice color, but not yet moulted out; second not so good in shape, and out of feather; third lacked in neck and saddle. Hens: First, a splendid bird, grand shape, and good color, free from outside facing; second and third close up. Cockerels: First, a nice bird, grand saddle, off in breast color; second is a good Wyandotte, but is off in ear lobes; third, fair. Pullets: First, a nice-marked bird, good open centres, well grown, good legs, and nice shape; third lacked in back and breast, not so matured as winners. Breeding pens. First, a nice lot of birds, cock rot in good shape, but hens first-class; second had a good shaped cockerel; pullets a bit smutty on back, but a real good Wyandotte shape.

Golden Wyandottes.—Cocks: First, a grand Wyandotte all over. Breeders of this variety should look more to undercolor in males. Hens: First, good open

centres, but out of condition; second, grand color, good open centres, but a small bird; third, a nice one. Cockerels: First, a good one all over, hard to beat anywhere, well marked, rich in color, good legs; second, a good one; third well up.

Barred Plymouth Rocks.—This was an excellent class. The young birds were particularly fine; in fact, I doubt if a better lot of birds were ever shown anywhere at such an early date. Cocks: First, a very nice bird, in fairly good feather, nice shape, fair color, too much tail; second, a good bird, nice head, not yet moulted out, or might have been first; third, a nice-shaped bird, but entirely out of showing condition. Hens: First, a good bird all over, and in full bloom; second, a little light in color, but in real good feather; third, a good hen, with splendid legs and beak, not fully moulted, new feathers that are in well barred. Cockerels: First, a nice-colored bird, good shape, rather poor comb; second, a good-colored bird, lacking in breast color, grand head, splendid color red legs and beak, not so matured as first; third, a nice-colored bird all over, good-colored legs and beak, at present a bit weak on legs. Pullets: First and second, the best that have been shown for years, little to choose between the two; second had better undercolor than first, but took second place on account of not being so well matured; third, a nice pullet, well barred, good shape, but lost her color a little. Breeding pens: First contained a cockerel which was a grand-shaped Rock, good beak, good head and legs. Three grand pullets, one especially fine in markings and shape, grand head and legs; others close up, but not so richly colored. All the birds in this pen have grand-colored legs. Second, three hens and a cockerel, one especially good hen, others fairly good, not in good shape; cockerel, fair. Plenty of birds left that would win almost anywhere, except at the Industrial.

White Plymouth Rocks.—Cocks: First, a nice bird, pure white color, good Rock shape, good head, lacks a little in breast, well shown; second close up, but lacks a little in breast, and is a bit straight in back, shown in splendid trim; third, good. Hens: Not quite as good as usual. First, good white Rock, lacks in comb; second, a grand bird, good legs and beak, very ragged in feather. Cockerels: First, well shown, good head, a little short in leg, but well matured; second, a grand white cockerel, good beak, best bird in show if more matured. Pullets: First, a grand pullet, beautiful color, good head and legs, grand Rock shape, well grown, one of the best seen this season; second, a good pullet, not so white in plumage nor so well matured as first, a little high in tail; balance of the class good. Breeding pens: First, a good pen all round, but cock is out of shape; second is also a good pen.

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—No old birds were shown; young stock very good indeed. Cockerels: First, a nice bird, good color all over, fair head, good legs, a little dark in wing; second also a good bird, not so even in color as first; third, uneven surface color. Pullets: First, a nice bird, but hardly as good in undercolor as an unnoticed one, which was too dark on the outside; second, a nice little bird of good color; third close up.

Games were a good class all round. Messrs. Barber, and Kent & Oldrieve, and Main fully held up their end with Mr. A. E. Blunck, of Johstown, N.Y. The first black-red cockerel and the first brown-red pullet were exceptionally good. The first prize Indian Game cock was a very fine large bird of grand color, and in good fit.

Hamburgs were a grand class all through. The winners in Black were fine, particularly first cockerel. In Silver Spangles, the first cockerel and pullet were undoubtedly the best seen in Canada for years. Goldenes were also excellent.

Red Caps.—A grand class all through, especially the winning cock and hen.

Javas.—A nice class; chicks not well matured.

White Leghorns.—Cock: First, a nice bird with a good face, a little rough in lobe, good color throughout; second, a nice show bird, smaller than first, good comb, a little too creamy in color; third, good. Hens: First, a nice one, small comb, good color, grand Leghorn type; second also a nice bird; third, close. Cockerels: First, a beautiful bird, good color throughout, nice comb; second, close up; third, small. Pullets: First, a good, nice color and shape; second and third, good birds.

Brown Leghorns.—Cocks: First, a nice bird, a shade white in face and slightly torn in wattles; second, a nice large bird, good color; third, close. Hens were a good class, the winners being all of good color. Cockerels: First, a grand bird, beautiful comb, nice color; second, right after first, little to choose between them. Pullets were well matured, and very good indeed all over.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorns were a nice lot of birds, the winners being particularly fine.

Rose Comb White Leghorns.—Cocks: First, an old winner, grand head, good shape, has won six or seven consecutive firsts, including New York; second, good.