

besides underbrush and shrubs, etc., and an unlimited quantity of green food. One new house for breeding pens has been erected, complete in every detail, and with what one seldom sees in Canada, an open shed attached to each pen. The yards are spacious and nicely arranged. A novelty is a "cock-house" or a house divided into small pens of about 4 x 6 feet on either side of an alleyway. In each of these compartments is to be kept a single specimen. In each pen is a light of glass, moveable perch, feed and water vessels and slide for exit to separate outside yards of which each cock will be allotted a space of about 4 x 6 feet. In this way it is intended to keep some 15 to 20 exhibition males of each variety on the farm. We saw many chicks running around and all in fine healthy condition.

MR. R. OKE, LONDON,

has a curiosity in the way of a high kicking buff Cochin cock. The bird is apparently afflicted with some nervous affection of one leg and continually throws it backward and upward with a sharp jerk; woe be to the chick that gets in his way. "Dick" has not yet decided whether to train him to do a John L turn or put him on the stage as a chicken skirt dancer.

IN MR. OKE'S YARDS,

we saw many evidences of a good seasons breeding, youngsters being numerous and good, and we hear that others, Messrs. McNeil, Bogue, etc. are enjoying the same happy results of their years operations.

MR. J. C. MONTGOMERY, BRANTFORD, was in Toronto last month looking up special attractions for the fair in that city. He reports the interest taken in poultry greatly on the increase and pos-

sibly, in the near future, Brantford may resume her old place as a centre of this industry.

FROM MR. DANIELS.

Since receiving Mr. Pequegnat's letter Mr. Daniels writes us:—"I understand Mr. Pequegnat has written you re P. Rock cock, the bird was not lost but died. All we are short of is, one pair young duckwing Games, you might publish it in REVIEW. I have written all Game men and in the mean time we might find them. I think we did splendidly not to loose more, considering the jam we had."

DR. G. L. MILNE, VICTORIA, B. C., was a visitor at Toronto, during the fair, and purchased several of the winning birds.

SO MANY REPORTS OF SHOWS, appear in this issue that we have been obliged to rather curtail that of the Industrial to get all in. This will also account for the REVIEW being a day or two late.

EXHIBITIONS

MIDLAND CENTRAL FAIR, KINGSTON.

AT KINGSTON they have a most suitable building, well lighted and ventilated and nicely fitted up with neat coops. We were surprised to see such a comparatively small exhibit, as the list offered was a good one and all on single birds. The premium list should have drawn at least 800 birds while but about half this number were shown. The exhibit was well classified and grandly fed, kept beautifully clean and free from any undesirable odor, a thing unusual in a

poultry show. Mr. Oldrieve made a model superintendent and had his business well in hand. We trust next year to see an exhibit much larger in numbers though in most cases we cannot hope for a great advance in quality, the birds in this respect making up for the lack of numbers.

Brahmas were few, a fair dark cock, good light cock in first, nice shape, good body, well set on comb; 1st and 2nd hens good, we preferred 2nd; chicks only moderate.

Cochins.—Very poor outside of first black hen, grand shape, large and very lustrous green black color, looks like an old timer.

Wyandottes.—Whites were good, first cock large and shapely but all out of feather, good shaped well placed comb; chicks very nice indeed, pullets especially, and little to choose between first and second, should mature well. Golds ahead of silvers, especially pullets, one young yet, unnoticed, will win later, first cockerel a big nicely grown one, fair comb and color, good legs.

Langshans.—Few, a nice pullet in first.

Plymouth Rocks.—A nice lot, whites more particularly in which some good youngsters were shown and clearly ahead. Barred chicks good especially 1st and 2nd pullets, 2nd loses in shape to 1st; 1st cockerel a good all round one.

Leghorns were not out in their usual force, in fact these classes show a falling off all over during the past two years. It seems a pity as we have no more useful variety for laying purposes. However, we would remind breeders that Bantams are not needed, and many of those recently shown have not been much more. A few nice chicks were here.

Andalusians were good, 1st pullet large, clear tail, more even in color