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PORT HOPE SHOW.

WE WERE ABLE to spend a day in Port Hope this year and thoroughly enjoyed it. The fanciers there are a pleasant lot and know their business, too. While the entry was not quite as large as we expected to see and was not as extensive as last year, the quality all through was high. The hall was nice and clean, the officials obliging and everyone pleased as far as we could learn. We thought the work rather too much for one judge.

Brahmas of both colors were few, a fair average lot. We made second dark cockerel about the best there, a neat headed, good colored one, and nice legs and feet.

Cochins.—The buffs better than we expected to see, even with the Whitby breeder present. The pullets were a good class; second cockerel was let off lightly with no cut on breast color, which is light in upper part of feathers. Part-ridge nice, first hen a good one cut rather severely. Whites few, but nice; first cock shapely, second fails in breast and legs. Chicks nice, of which the first pullet was the best. No blacks.

Langshans.—Good. A tendency is growing to get them too high on legs. Don't let us spoil a good useful breed.

Dorkings.—Few but fair.

Games were really good, and here Mr. Barber got in his fine work, winning heavily with a strong team. Mr. Field showed some nice shaped black-reds, cockerels and pullets, a bit short in head and leg. Guttin & Fox came all the way from Owen Sound with a nice trio of pyles and did well with them. The Indians were not as good as we expected to see, and many were under-sized. First hen a nice all-round one.

Plymouth Rocks.—White a fair lot; males show too much tail; first pullet easily the best, good all over. Barred not an extra good class, with the exception of first pullet—a grand colored one with one exception. i.e., neck. We heard she was purchased by Mr. Jarvis.

Wyandottes.—Good, especially the whites, and the pick of the bunch was the first white cockerel, a beauty all over. Golden showed a good deal of improvement and were large and good classes.

Javas.—Quite a nice lot, first cock and first hen the best.

Spanish.—Good. Seemed to be some error in pullet cards, as second (Hare) was much the best.

Minorcas.—Few but good. First black cockerel a gem, one of J. Y. Bicknell's strain and raised by Mr. Topley, of Port Hope—a grand, lustrous color all over, nice comb and

lobe, in fact hard to find fault with; well shown, but his owner did not improve his legs by oiling, much the reverse.

Leghorns.—White. First cock a large, good shaped one, grand, clean color, about his only fault is a bit rough in lobe, and wattles are bad; lobes a good color though rough. We greatly liked him. Others very good indeed—first cockerel a grand one, as was also the first brown. Both won at the Ontario. In brown cocks two beauties tied in first and second. Blacks, about as usual, first hen very sound in color. Rose-combs good, especially the youngsters. But two buffs shown, a good colored, large cockerel disqualified for white in face; a large hen rather uneven in color reached 89 and got second.

Andalusians.—Fair. First hen and first pullet easily the best.

Houdans.—A grand lot all through, Mr. Trew having a complete walk-over with a splendid team shown very fit.

Polands and Hamburgs.—Fair. The silvers of the latter, both spangled and pencilled, being the best. Two nice pairs young blacks shown.

A.O.V. class.—Mr. Daniels won all with nice Silkies.

Ducks.—Very few indeed.

Bantams were good classes, Mr. Barber taking most of the Game cards with his strong team. Mr. Trew showed a nice colored Pekin pullet with too much tail. Other varieties fair. The classification was poor.

Dressed Poultry made the best display we have ever seen. The winners beautifully trussed and dressed, evidently done by no novice. In chicks, the Indian Game-Plymouth Rock cross came out victors, large chicks with big full breasts.

THE SUPPER.

We unfortunately were unable to remain for the supper on the Thursday evening, but Mr. Daniels kindly gives us the following notes:

On Thursday evening twenty-three sat down to supper at the American Hotel. Mr. H. White, solicitor, President of Ontario Poultry Association, presided. After the health of the Queen had been drunk a toast to our poultry judges was responded to by Mr. L. G. Jarvis. He said he had found very keen competition at this show and many birds of very excellent quality. He also said he found it very hard to handle birds on account of present coops and strongly recommended patent wire coops. In Leghorns and Wyandottes competition was keener than at the Ontario. The other toasts were responded to by Messrs. Barber, Daniels, Goebel, Knight, Trew, Rice, McMillan, Baulch, Buckle, Brown, Glidden, Long, and Secretary Magill. Four excel-