

large size, 1st and 2nd not much to choose between them.

Games, Black Red.—In very poor condition.

Duckwings.—A small class, 1st pair in fair shape.

Any other variety.—A nice pair of Sumatras in good condition for the season captured the red.

S C W Leghorn.—A small exhibit. Hen in first pair a very pretty bird; 3rd cock a good one. Very pretty even comb, the best bird in this class, a very poor hen as a mate losing him first place.

S C B Leghorns.—A stronger class but many in faded plumage and out of shape generally; prizes easily won, the moulting season telling against many.

Black Spanish.—1st pair a nice one, smoother in face than 2nd; only two pairs shown.

White Minorcas.—A better looking lot than usual but out of shape.

Black Minorcas.—1st and 2nd two choice pairs large and good shape; third in the right place.

Golden Pencilled Hamburgs.—The Hamburg family are always ahead among the London fanciers and this year is no exception to the rule. In Golden Pencilled 1st prize goes to a very pretty pair, the hen being a beauty. 2nd cock very nice neat comb.

Silver Pencilled.—A nice even class. The winners well placed. 2nd hen very pretty breast, neat combs all through.

Golden Spangled.—A very nice lot, rich color, good spangles and clear in color. 1st hen a very pretty bird.

Silver Spangled.—A beautiful class, and every bird elegantly spangled with rich color. One hen a perfect beauty; a most attractive exhibit.

Black Hamburg.—A very fair class but not in good shape, nice in comb and lobe; chicks are a good exhibit, and birds were all pushed forward.

White Dorkings.—ate smaller than usual.

Silver Grey.—Three fine pairs 2nd cockerel extra nice in comb. Colored is a good class of finely grown, promising birds.

P. Rock, Barred.—A good class of forward chicks. 1st cockerel a fine shapely fellow; all showing well in color for age.

Light Brahmas.—Pullets far ahead of cockerels; 1st pullet a very pretty one; bids fair to be extra.

Dark Brahmas.—The 1st cockerel a fine looking well grown bird; pullets, average, not so well grown.

White Plymouth Rock chicks.—Good, a nice exhibit, 1st prize well won.

Buff Cochins.—We have a very full class of fine birds—1st and 2nd pairs about on an equality; 2nd, a very rich color and fine shape.

White Cochins.—Fine pairs take 1st and 2nd in this class.

Blacks.—Only two pairs shown; 1st pair easy winners.

Partridge Cochins.—Rather small as a class, 1st pullet rich in color and beautifully pencilled.

Houdans.—Only two pairs, 1st well grown, 2nd cockerel will make up well a little later.

Langshans.—A larger class than usual, win-

ners, well pleased, the rest rather on the small side.

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A very full class, 1st cockerel a beautiful promising bird, 3rd pullet the best in the class, but not a good sized mate with her; a very fair lot altogether.

White Wyandottes.—All good and gaining from careful breeding. 1st cockerel an easy winner; 3rd pullet a very pretty one and fine shape, 2nd younger birds but a neat looking pair.

Black Wyandottes.—All nice and solid in color of plumage, promising well.

S. C. W. Leghorns.—Are out in force in the chick class and an even lot of birds adorn the exhibit, neat and stylish as usual, prizes going on very pretty pairs.

S. C. B. Leghorns.—Are out in full class; some very early birds among them. Cockerels show better color than pullets; prizes well given.

Black Spanish.—Only two pairs—1st given to very pretty stylish birds.

White Minorcas.—A fair class, of better merit than we generally see. The winners good.

Black Minorcas.—A full class of fine specimens, 1st cockerel very handsome and the pink of condition, others well up. 1st and 2nd pullets choice.

Pencilled Hamburgs.—We have all good ones especially 1st and 2nd cockerels, pullets nicely pencilled, neat combs all through.

Silver Pencilled.—Only two pair but those very fine.

Golden Spangled.—Are a small class also and very young, but full of promise for the future.

Silver Spangled.—A small exhibit of these beauties, but they are extra good, fine spangles and beautiful color.

Black Hamburgs.—A larger list and fine birds. 1st and second about equal, others well up in quality but smaller.

Creve coeur.—A nice lot of promising birds, winners easily taking their places.

Turkeys.—Were a fine display—1st pair bronze and extra large, an easy win, all classes fairly filled, but bronze ahead. White a nice lot, 1st a good pair in excellent condition, 2nd (in any color) going to a very fine pair, the male extra in size.

Geese.—A good exhibit in their varieties, 1st Toulouse, a very fine pair. One pair of white Embden (young) very large and handsome. The entire class good.

Ducks.—Were a full list, Aylesburys especially fine.

Pekins.—A fine class in splendid shape, and many fine ones in the ducklings.

Cayuga.—In larger numbers than usual, and a good lot averaging well. Taking all varieties a much finer exhibit than we generally see in the aquatic classes.

Bantams.—These pretty pets were out in full force, and by their self-satisfied appearance, seemed to think they were a great attraction. Mr. Bonnick, of Toronto, sending some very choice birds, these with the pick of the local fanciers' flocks made an extra full class of very select birds. The silver and golden Sebrights were simply beautiful, the chicks very pretty. 1st silvers an elegant pair, Black Africans and Japanese, very pert looking and handsome, the