

Pens good. In whites there was not much competition and the cards went to the best birds; the winning chicks good. *Plymouth Rocks*, barred—First cock a large, bright colored, well barred one with good legs, second also good looks brassy yet, not through moult, third larger, not yet fit. First hen a large, good shaped one, grandly barred, and in nice fit, second a big one also, good clean color and brighter in leg than first, third a big stout hen, not through moult; we liked a smaller hen (Bennett) good clean color, down behind. First cockerel a big one, looks high on leg yet, but when matured should make a monster, grand legs and beak good color except a bit on shoulder, second a different type, blocky, more matured, good color, grand beak and good legs, third more after type of first, but lower on leg and deeper in body. Pullets good, but seem small, want to keep size up. In looking over this class the question intrudes itself should the dark or light color begin at the end of the feather? This may be a matter of little moment but we noticed some birds in which some of the feathers began with the dark color and some with the light. Which should it be? The class of buffs was large and showed great improvement. The judge went consistently for the deep colored specimens, and at this stage of the breed it is probably correct to do so. We noticed one pullet without a card which approaches more to our idea of a true buff, lighter in color than the winner, but sound and even. 2nd cock is better in shape than 1st, who is rather Wyandottey in shape, but fails in comb and evenness of color. Hens fair. Chicks good. The old whites were in better shape than we have seen them. A big, good shaped hen, in fine trim, we thought hardly treated in being left out, unless she had some serious defect revealed by handling. Chicks well grown and of good quality. *Spanish* few and none extra. Winning chicks a nice pair. *Langshans*—Blacks good, especially winners, color grand and sound; old whites good; chicks fair; pullets yellow beaked, cockerels white beaked. *Cochins* made a good class. Black cocks good, old whites very good, winning chicks well grown, win easily; first pullet a grand shaped one, good clean color. Partridge fair, hens good. Buffs did not fill as well as usual; first hen a good shaped one, carrying plenty of feather, grand cushion. First pullet good, even, sound color and extra shape; others fair. *Brahmas*—The lights were rather disappointing. First cock a big fellow, not quite clean in top color, good shape, ugly comb; second good average. Hens a nice lot, first a big one, good in color; second close up. Two typical hens, good shape and color but under-sized, unnoticed. Winning chicks young but promising. In darks Thorpe & Scott showed a fine team, hard to find fault with, cocks especially so. *Dominiques* don't seem to increase in favor, the firsts

easily ahead. *Hamburgs* a grand lot, the winning young blacks being ahead of anything we have seen yet—beautiful, lustrous color. The young silvers and golds were also extra. *Wyandottes*—Blacks a good class and birds well shown. First cock not as large as second and lacks work in comb, good color and shape. Hens good. Chicks not large but good; first cockerel is well grown, in fine feather, good color. In whites (Massie) a grand pair of chicks, hard to criticize anywhere; others good. Old birds few but well up in quality. Silvers—first hen a good one of the dark color type, pure black and white; second a good hen, fails in breast. First pullet a grand, distinct one, good blocky shape, neat head and comb; a large class of chicks. Golds did not show up as well as we expected from past shows; winning chicks best of lot. *Other exhibits* were Silkies, Frizzles, Sultans and several pens of very nice Orpingtons, a breed that appears to deserve cultivation. *Lafleche* and *Creve Cœurs* few but good.

An expected report from Mr. Butcherfield on Games and Bantams at this writing has not been received, but will appear in next issue. We expect to have a further word or two to say in November number.

Mr. Jarvis kindly supplies us with following notes on his classes:

Starting with the *Dorkings*, colored, I found the male birds in the old class quite out of condition, with combs far too large and not erect, hens fair, cockerels an average lot, quite young, pullets extra good, especially the winners. Silver grey, hens good, cocks out of condition, chicks a few good ones. White, only four pairs shown, old birds good, chicks small, one breeding pen very good. French class, *Houdans*, 1st cock good size, evenly mottled, with large crest and beard, 1st and 2nd hens extra good, and in very good show shape. A few good pairs of chicks good size, with nice mottled leg preferred to the solid color. Only a few birds shown in *Creve Cœurs* and *Lafleche* varieties, all very nice specimens. *Javas*, white a good class, but would like to see more at our exhibitions as I consider them one of our most useful breeds. Blacks, only a few birds shown, and quite below the average. *Andalusians*, 1st and 2nd cocks, 1st and 2nd hens very good, also 1st pullet, a small class. *Polands* good, not many of each variety shown, all prizes as usual going to Bogue and McNeil. *Leghorns*, white, cocks, 1st a very nice shape bird and white, 2nd crowding hard for 1st, 3rd good lobe and comb, not as large and out of condition for showing, 1st hen a good one, the only one worthy of mention, chicks fair, hardly up to former years. Browns not as good as we generally have at this show, especially