

are made out plainly in ink before they leave the Secretary's office, having exhibitors name,

#### SCORE OF THE BIRDS,

name of variety, number of entry, and judge's name, legibly written on them so that visitors can immediately inform themselves as to score, &c. The prizes were paid in full at close of show before exhibitors left, and if this is possible with a young Association such as Owen Sound, it ought to be possible everywhere. The Treasurer, though very ill, was in attendance, and we sincerely hope has not suffered by his effort to be at his post. The exhibit in some of the heavy breeds was not large, owing to the unwillingness of the breeders of these varieties to break up their breeding pens or put their hens back for the breeding season; and above all to have them heavy enough for the show room so late in the season. The ever popular Light Brahma was, however, out in force, numbering 50 birds of great quality. The largest exhibit was made by Mr. Jas. Penny of Owen Sound, and these were all of excellent quality and in such company succeeded in winning all prizes except 1st on cock, which fell to a magnificent bird owned by Major Salt, Parkdale. It is a long time since a cock bird has given us such satisfaction to examine, he is fine all through. Mr. Penny's special pen was filled with the choicest stock and his birds are a credit to him as a breeder. H. Manders, Owen Sound, had a fine pen of chicks that won 2nd, and make up well; when matured ought to take hard beating.

Dark Brahmas—were a small class, 16 birds. Some fine stock in the winners notably McLaren's, Owen Sound, cockerel and pullet a very handsome bird, fine size and style, excellent plumage, should make up extra. C. R. Bache lost 1st on cock by weight only, his 1st prize hen very pretty and beautifully pencilled.

Buff Cochins,—very few, the winners of 1st cockerel and pullet shown by Charlesworth, Owen Sound, very good, however. C. A. McKinnon, 2nd on cock and hen of good quality, but cut hard for weight, a point that he can well fill up.

Langhans—H. Wright of Owen Sound, 1st B. pen fine, 1st cockerel and hen a magnificent pair. W. Arthurs, Toronto, won 1st on a splendid cockerel of extra fine plum

age. Also tie for 2nd with an extra fine one of good style and splendid color shown by T. Barrett, Angus, and tie for 2nd B. pen with Wright. The class was of extra quality throughout.

G. P. Hamburgs—Jackman, of Bowmanville, won 1st cockerel and hen with a good pair, C. R. Bache running close with him, and only losing by half a point. Jessup, of Brampton, had an extra pair of chicks to win the two firsts with, one going 95½ each, under Bioknell's hard cutting. Bache winning 2nd.

S. P. & S. S. Hamburgs—competed together, an unfair trial, we think, resulting in a nice S. P. shown by J. Dawson, Brampton, winning 1st in old. J. McKinnon, 2nd on a pretty S. S. Dawson 1st and 2nd on Pencilled chicks.

Black Hamburgs—were a large and very fine class better than we have seen for a very long time. T. Barret carrying 1st for cock with an extra beautiful bird, the best comb we have noticed this season and plumage so lustrous as to shed light in the coop, one earlobe torn badly, but still scoring 95½ hard won points. To beat such a fine class was hard work. E. J. Otter, of Toronto, showing a large number, all of the best quality, and winning the balance of prizes easily.

Mr. D. Connely, of Owen Sound, had some some birds of rare merit on exhibition, but they were not entered for competition, one reaching the extra score of 97. This gentleman also won 1st on White Hamburg hen. This variety is quite rare in Canada.

Black Leghorn,—a fine class, but not large, E. J. Otter winning all but 1st on cockerel, which fell to a stylish bird owned by Jessup, Otter only losing by half a point, however.

(Balance next week.)

For the Poultry Weekly.

#### Obtaining Vigorous Chicks.

**W**HEN fowls have the full range of the farm, they will thrive well with a little extra care. Give them clean, warm houses, with plenty to eat and you will get eggs, and your stock will be in the pink of condition. It will do to keep as many as fifty, if ample and suitable provisions are made for the fowls to lay and roost without quarreling, and you do not care for any particular breed. But as a general thing a cock and ten hens are enough for one locality. We can then with rare exceptions, depend upon the fertility of the eggs, chickens properly cared for will be healthy and vigorous, grow faster, and come nearer to perfection. Many of the ills that the hen is heir to, her diseases and deformities come, to a greater ex-