

this exhibition; from the immense Asiatic to the tiny Bantam, the classes were well filled, and mostly with birds both young and old of fine quality. Of course some of the old birds looked seedy and out of sorts but taken all in all the condition of the fowls was very creditable.

The building and coops proved entirely inadequate to the number of exhibits, and, as will be found in another column, a petition was circulated asking for more suitable appointments. The feeding and care was all that could be desired.

Light Brahmas were a large class, the first cock a grand big bird, with fine hackle and tail, in splendid condition for the time of year; first hen also a big one with beautiful legs, tail and hackle, and in prime condition. First cockerel a good well grown bird, good legs and toes; first pullet a nice one, a little off on middle toe feather. Several birds in this section not at all developed. Dark cock first, wins on size, first hen nicely pencilled, second hen large and dark on breast but not as well shown nor in as good condition as first. Several good ones not placed. First cockerel a grand big fellow, fine legs and abundant leg and toe feather, good breast for young bird; second also a large good looking bird. First and second pullets the best two home-bred pullets we have seen in a long time, beautifully pencilled all over.

Cochins, Buff Cock first a good one, beating second in comb and condition; chicks, a small class mostly too young and undeveloped, best bird in the lot was first pullet. Partridge, the first hen a magnificent large bird and well shown; first cock large and of a good color, only two pairs chicks shown, not much choice between them. Old Whites only contained six birds, first cock better color but not as good comb as second. Blacks also small in numbers, first cock a fine old bird but badly frozen comb and toes, first chicks only pair in class worth much.

Langshans were a large class and contained some really good birds, first cock a fine one but ragged, first hen nice shape and color.

P. Rocks were out in great numbers, T M Goffatt making a clean sweep. The judge must have had some trouble in picking out the winners as taken all round the quality was excellent.

Dorkings were about as usual as to quality, but shown in larger numbers.

Wyandottes don't seem to suit the Canadian fancy to any great extent judging by the number shown; we noticed considerable improvement in the young birds, we thought an unnoticed pullet with beautiful breast and back the best bird in the lot and an easy first, two or three of the cockerels also show marked improvement.

The boom which we predicted in the spring for Minorcas has evidently been more than fulfilled. We never saw birds come to the front in one year as they have done, and the quality all through was really excellent. From what we can see and learn of them they are good layers of large eggs and mature earlier than any bird we know of even including Leghorns. Mr. Lawson showed a pair only two months old which we could hardly credit as being only that age, they looked so fully feathered and well grown, with large combs and wattles. The cocks must have given some trouble to the judge, we could see little to choose between them and look forward with some expectancy to the winter shows to see them further tested by the score card. First and second hens two beauties in every way. First cockerel a large mature bird, beautiful ear lobe, it would be almost impossible to get birds large enough in Canada to compare with him in point of maturity, so early in the fall; second not as mature but we thought a shade straighter in comb. First pullet also very mature, nice lobe and comb, second larger but not as good in lobe. Several nice birds

not mature enough, but in time will run the winners close.

We understand Mr. Lawson purchased the Minorcas and Andalusians sent out by Mr. Abbot.

Andalusians were out in force and many good birds were shown, but nearly all "mixed" in lobe.

Spanish were there in goodly numbers, first cock beat second in comb and condition, first hen a nice one with good comb and face. First and second cockerels, two really good ones, well grown, second not so large in face as first, first pullet a nice early one, good comb and lobe.

The gentleman appointed to judge the game classes, Mr. Aldous, of Georgetown having at first declined to act, on the plea of incapacity, but afterwards consenting to do so at the request of the fanciers, we prefer to make no comment on his awards.

The Hamburgs were about the same as former years. The first Black cock a nice one with good comb, though the second was better in face. The Silver and Golden contained many well known winners.

Leghorns showed up in great quantity, though we have seen, taken as a whole, better quality in former years. First Brown cock fine comb, and good lobe and color, second smaller and not as good in comb nor legs. Black taken all round were good, first cock a big bird, good comb and wattles, second off in lobe. First White cock a good one, but thought second might have given way to a bird of Hamill's, unnoticed, without injustice. We thought the awards all astray in White chicks, in cockerels a little bird of Hamill's though young, we preferred for first, the second had a decided wry tail, in pullets there were three or four we would have placed before the winners. The rose-combed contained some of the best we have yet seen, the winning chicks finding their places more by age than anything else.