

fine specimens. W. C. black hard to beat and in good condition, 1st and 2nd pullets tied for 1st place preference being given to the larger one.

DORKINGS made up a nice class, the colored being especially fine. Combs on male birds a little large and not erect, as will be the case where combs are grown so large, all were standard weight, fair in color. Silver-grey hens good but only three shown. Only two cocks entered, fair in quality, could be better in color. Whites extra good and in good condition.

BLACK JAVAS, a strong class and the best ever shown at the Ontario; great size and grand in lustre of plumage with good symmetry. Whites not so numerous, but several fine birds especially the 1st hen and 1st and 2nd pullets, hope to see more at our exhibitions, as I consider them a good all round bird, and should be a useful breed for the farmer.

BARRED ROCKS not as large an entry as last year. 1st cockerel an evenly barred bird, standard weight, good shape, a trifle upright in tail; 2nd and 3rd tied, standard deciding for the heavier, when standard weight. 1st pullet not large but very even in barring a little off in neck and head. 1st hen in grand condition. 2nd hen grand in barring but out of condition, several feathers in wing broken and out.

BLACK MINORCAS a good class; 1st cock good lustre in plumage, good in shape of body, a little short in leg; 2nd not as good in color, rather rough in comb; 1st cockerel an imported bird was in pink of condition and an easy winner, fine style and rich in plumage; 2nd and 3rd close, the 3rd had the appearance of white under eye, so made a cut or would have taken 2nd place. 1st pullet a typical shape bird, a true type of Minorca; 2nd also a good pullet, fine in color but hardly as good in comb as 1st. We would like to see smaller combs if possible, as several of the specimens were too large and rough in comb. Whites a good lot all through.

DOMINQUES—1st cock fair in color, a little out of condition; 1st hen good; 2nd not as evenly barred; 1st cockerel good in shape, not as rich in plumage as we would like, only one pullet shown very faded in plumage.

HOUDANS a grand class of A 1 birds; 1st cock an old winner, in fine condition, would make a Forsyth or a Pinkney smile. Hens also were as good as I ever judged. 1st pullet a gem, and hard to cut; 1st cockerel not enough white in tail but evenly mottled in body color.

SPANISH a good class; 1st cockerel not as good in face as 2nd or 3rd, but grand in shape and lustre of plumage. While we like a good face with smooth surface, we cannot overlook the other parts of the bird; 1st pullet hard to beat, also 1st hen, would like to see the winners at New York.

TURKEYS, especially the white, were out in good force, and a good class.

GEESE, the best we have seen for years.

DUCKS were also very fine, the Aylesbury a great improvement over last year, better in color of beak, also better in plumage and of great size. L. G. JARVIS.

The Ontario Show is a thing of the past and at your request I give you a few notes on the classes which were detailed to me for judgement. I think all will agree that the Ontario Show of 1895 was by far the best show we ever had for quality of stock. Commencing with LEGHORNS, they were the finest lot I ever judged, especially in single combs not a poor one in the lot. White cocks and cockerels very fine both in color and style, winners all good; in females, 1st hen and 1st pullet especially grand, others close up. Brown males grand, 1st cockerel being especially fine in style, a little longer in leg than usual, which is what we want in browns, he has the best hackle and saddle I have seen; hens very fine; pullets good in head points, &c., but not so good in color as last year's winners. Rose-combs show a decided improvement in whites, winners all good. Browns good class but do not show such a marked improvement as the whites, being coarser in head and less stylish.

ANDALUSIANS—This class all through not up to former years, am sorry to see this grand variety going back. The winning cock and 1st and 2nd hens, the best in the lot, the remainder being away off in color, too smoky and indistinct in markings.

HAMBURGS, one of the grandest displays for quality that was ever shown in this country. To give a detailed description of the winners would take up too much of your space, suffice it to say that every winner is a gem and many left out that are good enough to win in strong company. Our Hamburg breeders deserve credit for the improvement made in the last two years.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Whites—This variety shows a decided improvement on last year's exhibit, especially in color, all the winners being a grand white, many good ones in all sections left out that could win in strong competition. There is one fault however in the majority of male birds, which breeders would do well to remedy, I refer to the same fault as I spoke of at the show of last year, the tails are altogether too large and carried too upright.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Winners all away up, grand in shape and color, some extra fine ones left out. Blacks a fair class. Some extra fine in style but were disqualified for color. Silver-laced cocks, winners good but no improve-