

one, but too mossy on cushion to get ahead of 1st and 2nd. The exhibit in this class was very good and I wanted to know from the breeder of the 1st prize pullet what stock she was from, and he said Dr. Beckett, and then I could quite understand why there is so much similarity between 1st at New York and the 1st at Winnipeg.

**BLACK MINORCAS** were well represented by good hens and pullets, with one really nice-headed cockerel; and good in color and shape. 2nd and 3rd fairly good birds, but lacked neatness of head.

**LEGHORNS** were out in full force, and several of the best-appearing birds had to be disqualified for grey and white in plumage. Whites were grand, but most of them needed the wash tub, still they were a really nice lot of birds.

**LANGSHANS** made probably the best exhibit in the show, for both old and young were grand birds, and the highest scoring bird in the show was the 1st prize cockerel, 96 points, full of style and large and neat. This bird had a capital dark eye and was in the pink of condition, had really fine plumage and a grand-shaped back and well-defined Langshan tail. 1st prize pullet quite equal to 1st prize New York pullet, excepting her comb having been forced by confinement, and had she been shown two weeks earlier she would have gone as high or higher than the 1st cockerel. 2nd and 3rd pullets right away up to 94½ and 94. Langshans were a grand exhibit, and would have made a good record at any show.

**GAMES**—1st prize black-red cock a grand up-standing bird with good straight legs and very fine long head; short in back and good in color and a bird that will breed well to some of the long-legged females. 1st prize hen too fat and heavy behind, otherwise a good bird. 1st prize pullet, 95, a really grand one, a little longer in back than one would desire, but grand whip tail, a grand, long, clean head, and fine both in neck, shape and color. Balance of class too short in legs and too soft in feather.

**BANTAMS**—1st prize Pyle cock a grand colored bird, great length of leg, short, neat body well tucked up behind, but very fat, losing two points for weight, still he scored 92½, but should have had 95 had he been all right in weight. 1st prize pullet, 94. Laying made her look shorter on legs than she probably is, still she was not by any means short, and no doubt she would climb up to 95 when not laying. 1st and 2nd prize black-red Bantams were good in tail and good in color, but a little on the short side on shanks, otherwise two good birds. Cockerels and pullets were pretty old fashioned, short-legged, soft-feathered and short-headed and weighed well. The owner said to me when I had done scoring them, "I see you cut all my birds 2 and 2½ points

for weight, how's that?" "Why, they are so heavy." "Well," he said, "to get them up in good shape I have been crowding them with milk sops and meat for the last three weeks. Well, I know better now. I have learnt that much any how."

In **TURKEYS** there were some fine specimens in both old and young.

**PEKIN DUCKS**—There were some good ones but, Sir, they were wanting the wash tub much worse than the chickens.

Well, Winnipeg show was a grand success as an exhibit, and with such men as H. A. Chadwick as president it will not be otherwise, for he is one of those whole-souled fellows who wants the best birds to win, and in two ties, one for best pullet in any breed, he tied with 1st prize silver Wyandotte pullet with his 1st prize Langshan pullet, and he relinquished his claim for silver medal, unasked and gave his antagonist the benefit. The same thing occurred in best hen any breed, and he did the same in that case, gave it to Mr. Maw for white Wyandotte hen, 95, so I think we can safely say Winnipeg show cannot help being a successful one. Well, Mr. Chadwick did get one good prize, the \$50 cup given by that prince of good men, E. S. Drewry, the brewer, of Winnipeg. The show has several good and capable men, and Mr. Hinman, the Secretary, and his assistants; deserve great credit for the manner in which they hustled up score cards and premium tickets, for just as soon as one class was judged they were waiting for the next class score cards, and for expertness they are worthy of special notice.

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#### VICTORIA, B. C., POULTRY SHOW.

THE sixth annual show of the British Columbia P.D. and P.S. Association was held in the Market Hall at Victoria, B.C., on Feb. 7th, 8th and 9th, but owing to the Secretary's removal to Nanaimo, the report was not sent us in time for March number. From correspondence received we judge that the success of the exhibition suffered somewhat from a postponement of dates, due to the difficulty in obtaining a competent judge for the poultry display. Entries of poultry numbered about four hundred birds, the chief exhibitors being C. W. Riley, of Vancouver, B. B. Moore and John Gardner, of Victoria. Mr. S. Tyler of Pasadena placed the awards to the satisfaction of most of the exhibitors, and the inevitable "kicker," if present was very circumspect in expressing his compliments.