

could get such a paper in this colony. I am sorry to say we have no paper here devoted to the poultry fancy. There is a paper published called the farmers *Bee and Poultry Journal*, it does not devote much of its space to poultry matters. I will send you enclosed a post office order for 4/6 to cover one year's subscription and I trust this may not be my last subscription to your paper. I hope your paper may come to hand regularly and without delay." We also received the papers, etc., referred to, and a letter from Mr. Thomas referring to in-breeding which we print elsewhere.

WINNIPEG SHOW.

BUTTERFIELD AT THE WASH-TUB.

THEY had quite a large show of good birds and had a very large attendance. If our Ontario shows were only half as well attended the directors would all be claiming the honors belonged to them. Nearly \$500 door receipts.

LIGHT BRAHMAS mustered a large exhibit, there must have been nearly fifty, and some really good birds too. There is one thing I should like to say and that is the birds would have looked much better if they had been in the wash-tub. At our Ontario show nearly all white birds come there clean, and no doubt nine out of every ten have been washed, so probably it will help Winnipeg breeders to give them my method of washing, and then they will, who read the REVIEW, (and nearly all do so) know how to have their birds clean for exhibition. Take Castile soap and make good strong suds, and then dilute a little with hot water; put the bird right in when water is good and hot, first soak the bird well in the suds and then rub the feathers all over just as if you were washing clothes and don't be afraid you will break them. After having given the feathers a rough handling then lift the bird out and wipe off what suds you can and then put him in a half washing tub, of luke warm water and wash the feathers thoroughly again. Then put him in another clean water and give him another wash and then dry quickly and the bird will look well worth the trouble spent. Don't be frightened, the feathers will be all clean and nice if washed clean. An easy matter if breeders only try.

DARK BRAHMAS—1st cock a grand colored large bird, a little light on toe feathering, otherwise a first class bird, hen a fairly good large one. Pullets all grandly pencilled, and fine in surface color.

PARTRIDGE COCHINS were headed by a 93 point cock, large

and massive but slightly colored on breast; hens were good and large; cockerels 1st 93 points, a grand all round bird, but a little light on middle toe; pullets grandly pencilled with good leg and toe feathering. BUFFS were well represented by some excellent specimens, one pullet reaching 95 points.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—1st prize cock good for 91½, a very large bird but a little yellow on the surface. Hens—1st prize hen a grand, large, well barred bird; the other hens were not clear enough nor as distinct as they should be, showing they had been bred from indistinct cocks. Cockerels a heavy class; 1st 93 a grand clean colored bird, very clear in barring, but not quite as good a shape as 2nd prize cockerel 93, so what the 2nd prize cockerel lost in barring he gained considerable on shape; both birds had well defined bars to the skin. 3rd prize cockerel, 91—his color was not so well defined. Pullets—the winners were well and deeply barred, especially 1st prize pullet, who ought to be a good producer. WHITE ROCKS were a good class, but most of them would have looked better if they had been cleaner.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Cocks and cockerels too yellow for first-class company, but the 1st and 2nd prize hens good enough for the best company. Pullets—Some very fine specimens, but a little on the small side.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES—A good class, especially 1st cockerel, 94. His saddle was the best I have ever seen, for his saddle feathers had large open clear centres. 1st and 2nd prize pullets really good ones, especially first prize pullet, which was very large, fine in comb, good eyes, and fine large open centres, and very clear from mousing.

SILVER WYANDOTTES—1st cock a good all round bird, excepting being a little dark on neck and saddle. Hens—1st a fairly good specimen, but too mossy on back; 2nd and 3rd same defects. 1st prize cockerel a grand shaped bird, his greatest fault being a little short in back. 2nd prize bird very clear in neck and saddle, but not quite so well defined on breast. The 3rd prize cockerel had an even-laced breast, right from throat to the full half of his body, and fluff just as well and open-laced as breast. Pullets—1st 95½. Another Wyandotte breeder's dream realized. I well remember 1st prize pullet at New York—here in the Northwest we find one about equally as good, in some places better, better in neck and comb, not quite so even on the back, the centres being very large and clear, but just slightly edged on back, breast about perfect in lacing and color, with grand shaped body and clear, yellow legs. 2nd prize pullet a little darker all over, but very clear in centres and a handsome pullet all round. 3rd prize pullet a very good