

others fancy the Cayuga or some other variety, I advocate the fanciers keeping colored ducks. In blacks he can have the Cayuga and the beautiful little East Indian, and in other colors the Rouen, the Grey Call, and last, but perhaps not least, the Muscovy. I think many fanciers miss it in not keeping some variety of duck. The ease with which they can be reared, and their general attractiveness, ought to make ten friends for them where they now have one. And I believe the time will come when the ten to one will be realized.

ROSE-COMB LEGHORNS AT THE ONTARIO.

EDITOR REVIEW.

IN your notes on R. C. W. Leghorns at the late Ontario Show, you say: "Second cockerel a poor one." In view of the following facts I cannot help thinking it was a mistake in some way, for I think it rather hard to condemn a good bird because his comb is not just up to Standard, it being inclined to follow the shape of the head a trifle, but narrow and firm. At the late Woodstock show, Mr. Jarvis judge, this cockerel scored 96 points, thus winning special for best Leghorn any variety, and tying for the highest scoring bird, the tie being decided (at Mr. Jarvis' request) by drawing cuts. Mr. Jarvis pronounced him a typical shaped Leghorn. Wishing your journal every success, I remain,

Yours very sincerely, J. L. PAGE.

Woodstock, February 14th, 1898.

[We are pleased to insert this, but there is no mistake in our remarks made on the bird with the second prize ticket on his pen, on the Friday when we took our notes. He was poor in color, badly shown and with a very bad comb. If he scored 96 points, then the first Ontario cockerel should score about 120. But he couldn't, now could he.—ED.]

At the Peterboro Poultry Show, on A.O.C. Plymouth Rocks, I won with buff Plymouth Rocks first hen, first cockerel, first pullet. In your report (February REVIEW) of said show there was no mention of it. If that item comes in the line of corrections, kindly notice it and oblige,

J. H. PARSONS.

Osaca, February 19th, 1898.

[We are glad to note the omission, due to an oversight on the part of Mr. Daniels, who kindly supplied us with the list of awards.—ED.]

BRANTFORD SHOW.

JUDGES' REPORT.

LIGHT Brahmas, a very good class; cocks, very fair, also hens; cockerels and pullets, good; first and second cockerels, rather long on back and some good in class, but cut for weight. Dark Brahmas, good cock and hen; cockerels, very fair; first, a good bird; second, very brickey on back; pullets, first and second, good. Cochins, very fine class, but some of them off in weight, as was the case with lots in the show. One pair of good whites, also one pair of good blacks.

Plymouth Rocks, a good class and lots of them; first cock, a fair bird, also a good class of hens; first and second, good; third and fourth did not belong to "Plymouth Rock Joe," so the black feathers were numerous; cockerels, eleven good birds, amongst them some good ones, but light in weight; also some fine pullets, which, I think, would have been heard of at the Ontario had they been there. Langshans, a small class, but some good ones. Wyandottes, a very fair class, some good males amongst them, but nothing extra in females. Andalusians, a small class, but first and second cockerels good birds, also first and second pullets. Dorkings, all colors competed, which I don't think is right. Some very good birds, a fine silver cockerel, also silver hen and pullet.

Houdans, small class, one good cockerel, hen and pullet. Black Spanish, nineteen in the class, some good birds; first and second cocks, also hens and first and second cockerels, also some first-class pullets, first an extra good one. Black Minorcas, a good class, first and second cocks, also first and second hens good ones; cockerels, eight, first second and third very good birds; twelve pullets, first, second, third and fourth extra good ones and good ones left out. Whites, a small class, but very fair birds. Javas, small class but good birds. Hamburgs, some good birds in most of the classes. Leghorns, S. C. white cocks and hens, very fair; cockerels and pullets good, also in browns; first and second cockerels good, also first and second pullets. Rose-comb browns, a nice lot. R. C. W., a very fair class; in young class an extra fine cockerel, also two fine pullets. Buffs, a poor lot. Red Caps, a small class, very fair. Polands, W. C. B.,