

chairman presiding at a meeting to nominate such committees. When the plan was first proposed in Brantford I opposed it, as I never liked it.

The Review is entirely astray when it insinuates that I am trying to prejudice Toronto fanciers against that paper; as the fact of the matter is, I do not value the Review or its influence sufficiently to trouble myself one way or the other, as I consider it its own greatest enemy. As to the remark I made about another paper being started in Toronto, I did not, nor do I now, know of any such intention.

But allow me a word in closing: Spare Toronto the infliction of having the REVIEW published in Toronto, but go West and publish there.

WM. H. DOEL.

Doncaster, June 1885.

P. S. Langshans are continuing all they promised last year.

### Notes from Napanee.

#### Editor Review.

Thinking it might interest some of your many readers to know a little of our flourishing town, I beg to offer a few jottings, and as we hope some day to be able to give a winter show, they may be of some service.

Napanee, a town of 3500 inhabitants, on the line of the G. T. R., and the terminus of the N. T. & Q. R. R.; is pleasantly situated on the Napanee River, seven miles from its confluence with the far famed and beautiful Bay of Quinte.

We had a gala day on the 18th, the occasion of the firemen's demonstration, when we had the pleasure of a visit from Mr. J. H. Pierce, of Bowmanville, one of the craft.

We actually have three poultry fanciers here, (of course there's the usual number of "one hen's as good as another" kind).

Mr. Wm. Hall, formerly of Newcastle, and well known to Bowmanville fanciers, is about the largest breeder we have. He has some hundred and twenty birds, and thinks (as I do) that some of them will be heard from at the winter shows. His specialties are Light Brahmas, Langshans, Houdans, Wyandottes and Dark Brahmas. *Apropos* of Langshans, I would just add my *say so* in their favor. They are a thrifty lot, great growers and very active, not at all like Cochins in the latter respect. Houdans also seem to be very rapid growers, and I think would be a profitable fowl for farmers. One thing about fowls raised here, is that in the case of the breeders named they have unlimited range.

Next comes Mr. Robert Webster, who owns and runs a hatcher of his own construction, with which

he is hatching fairly well, though earlier in the season he met with severe losses, from, he thinks, placing water under the incubator, for when the shells were broken the chicks seemed as if drowned, though within two or three days of hatching. Doubtless some of your readers could throw some light on the subject if they chose.

Last on the list comes my Black Reds, of which I have about fifty fine youngsters.

Query.—Can any one tell, why nearly all early chicks this season, are pullets?

Near here, at Marysville, is to be found Mr. R. G. Martin, one of your advertisers and the owner of as fine a collection as one often sees. (By the way, Mr. M. reports early chicks, especially from his Games, as also being about all pullets). His specialties are Light Brahmas, P. Rocks, Partridge Cochins, Polands and Game, on which he succeeded in getting the honors at Kingston last fall.

Speaking of scoring, I sincerely hope, for the credit of the fancy in Canada, that the delegates from the different societies will go to the Industrial already *primed* to put their veto on the movement to put down, what I think I can safely say the majority of live poultrymen wishes to see accomplished, viz: The proper application of the *American Standard of Excellence*, which is only to be secured by scoring. It seems to me that any breeder who has had, or expects to have any dealings with our American cousins, should at a glance be able to see the utility of the score-card as applied to the sale of birds. Few reliable breeders ever sell a bird that will not be taken back if unsatisfactory, but if the score-card is sent, I claim, that it is easy for one, who knows what a bird should be, to see if they get the bird they bargain for, as any radical defect in the bird will be seen at once, and if not *cut* on score-card, it will be time for the seller to rise and explain, or as they say in law, "show cause" why the bird should not be sent back and the purchase money (less express charges) refunded. Several instances have occurred where our Canadian judges have scored within half a point of what prominent American judges have scored the same bird, proving as it does, that we have men in Canada who *can* and *will* score birds right. I would prefer seeing our own judges employed at our shows, but if they cannot be got to do the scoring then I say, get others to do it. Apologising for space taken up.

R. H. TRIMBLE.

"The Arcade," Napanee, July 1st, 1885.

In Southern Utah a dozen and a half eggs will sell for as much as a bushel of wheat.

Spring chickens, one pound each, sold for \$9.00 per dozen in Chicago the first of June.