

Brahmas, Langshans, Buff Cochins, and Buff Polish. We hope to see him in the show-room as an exhibitor this winter.

Mr. C. E. Smith has given up the fancy and sold out his entire stock. The Buff Cochins have gone to Mr. Joyce, the ducks and pigeons to Mr. Ainslie, and the geese to Mr. Hall. As he kept fine stock but did not exhibit, I hope many of them will be seen in the show-room next winter.

There are many other breeders here whose stock is good, and the results of their hatching I am sure you would be glad to notice if they would drop a line or two to the Review.

There is again some talk of getting up a Provincial society, and the signatures of the leading fanciers will soon be asked for, I am told, for the purpose of calling a meeting.

If the breeders of this Province are ever going to be put on the same footing as their brethren in Ontario with regard to a government grant, they must all pull together and work hard till their object is accomplished.

The local societies in this province have worked hard for the poultry interests, and the results have been beneficial to the province, and there is no reason why they should not be put on the same footing as horticultural societies.

MONTREAL.

Montreal, August 5th, 1885.

Napance Notes.

Editor Review.

As I always like to give the printer his due, I would crave a small space in which to give my experience of the Review as an advertising medium, thinking, as I do, that common courtesy would prompt such, and that coming unsolicited, it should have more weight with intending advertisers. Last fall I advertised seven Black Red stags for sale, and before receiving my copy, in which the ad. appeared, I got a telegram from a prominent Western breeder to ship the lot at once. Last month I changed my ad., and on Tuesday 22nd inst., I received a cheque from a New York gentleman for the price of "Nero," as advertised. I could cite many other such instances, but think the foregoing sufficient to prove that we Canucks need not go outside our own journal to sufficiently place our stock in the market.

I hope that every fancier in Canada will constitute himself a committee of one to reply to the circular published by the people of Guelph, re scoring. It will be a satisfaction to know what the bulk of Canadian fanciers think about this very important question.

A few words about the obligations of the seller, and I will close. When an intending purchaser

writes to a breeder, who advertises good stock for sale, and receives an honest description of the same, and on receiving the birds finds them as represented, the responsibility of the seller is at an end. If afterward they are not cared for, and take sick and die, it is certainly no fault of the seller.

The same may be said with regard to eggs. When a breeder sends out good, fresh, fertile eggs, from fowls that have been properly wintered, and are in fit condition for breeding, his part ought to be done. He certainly cannot take chances on the old hen or incubator, as the case may be. Though in many instances orders are duplicated for the sake of peace, it must not be taken for granted that such is the duty of the seller. True the buyer of eggs has a right to expect the same to be in the best possible shape with regard to fertility, freshness, etc., because if the price asked is not sufficient to warrant sending such, then, I say, put the price so that you can do so, and my word for it, it will pay you in the long run.

The same advice applies to the sale of fowls, old or young. Put a fair living price on your birds that are fit to sell (no culls), and if the would-be buyer cannot, or will not pay what they are worth, let him go elsewhere and get his money's worth; it is none of your pic-nics.

R. H. TRIMBLE.

"The Arcade," Napance, Aug. 15th, 1885.

Seasonable Hints.

In even the best arranged and equipped poultry yards there is always a great deal of work necessary in preparing for the fall and winter care of the fowls. The difficulties of previous seasons should be kept in mind, and provision made against their re-occurrence this year. A large percentage of fanciers are those who have their regular daily avocations, and more than the usual feeding and watering of the stock is impossible unless some time before and after working hours is given up to the purpose. Those we would remind that the days are rapidly shortening, and the work that is to be done in spare moments, mornings and evenings, cannot be much longer neglected. In a couple of months more the fowls may all have to be housed. Get the quarters ready for them now while the work can be done with comfort. Do not leave it to be done later at a loss of time from your regular work.

At no time more than the present is cleanliness necessary. The droppings should be removed from below the perches every morning, and the places where the chickens gather for the night should always be kept clean and well sanded. The roosts should be washed or sprinkled with