

breeder of these fowls, for with the handsome prizes offered and the winning of the premiums which will be heralded by all the poultry press makes this an advertisement that no breeders of white Plymouth Rocks should miss.



Amongst recent purchases of Mr. G. R. Webber, of Dentonia Park Farm, are ten pullets, five hens and a cock in Andalusians from Mr. Newton Cosh. These include some of his New York winners. From Mr. Taylor a fine pen of W. C. B. Polands; from Mr. Hewer, Guelph, a nice pen of brown Leghorns.



The press of Toronto have promised their assistance to the show, which undoubtedly gives assurance of its success.



A promise we hope may be soon fulfilled is made in the following:

I take the Review and like it very much. I will write you some future time how we are getting along out here, near the North pole, raising poultry and the advances that are being made toward more and better bred birds.

Strathcona, Alta. E. A. KNAPP.



From "near the North Pole" to Three Rivers, Que., is quite a jump. Mr. Louis Morrisette, of the latter place, writes us that their exhibition was spoiled by rain, but that the fowls were the best part of the show. He was a winner in the Game class.



Mr. Browne longs for a "machine," as the following excerpt

from a letter of his denotes. Too bad his longing has to remain so long unsatisfied. He says: The "Ontario" is all right again. Peterboro' people are alive and at work, and, judging from the applications that are made to me already for lists, we will be fully "up to date." The promises received from the members for essays are few, but of course its early. Oh! for a "machine" that would grind out information on this very important subject. The more I read and the longer I live the more I am sure the poultry industry surpasses my most sanguine hopes and still agrowing."



The Hamilton poultry fanciers seem determined to uphold the name of the Ambitious City. The poultrymen from under the mountain form a very active flock, and the pigeon specialists are no less energetic, as will be seen by the excellent pigeon list they are putting up. As intimated in last month's Review, one hundred dollars' worth of special trophy cups has been put up, principally on Langshans, brown Leghorns, barred Rocks, Brahmas, brown and black red Bantams. Over one hundred dollars has been put on dressed poultry. An excellent hall has been secured on West King Street, well lighted and free from draughts. Those who have not already received a prize list should write Secretary J. Peart for one without delay, as entries are supposed to close on Saturday, December 9th, 1899.



Stratford has issued quite a nice prize list, all classes being well looked after, with prizes of \$1 for

first and 50 cents for second. There is in addition a list of over thirty specials distributed through the different breeds. Coops must be provided by exhibitors, and the regulation sizes are given. Breeding pens of \$1 and 50 cents are also given in most breeds. We hear, unofficially, that Mr. Barber will judge at Stratford.



The "English Stock-Keeper," commenting on the Crystal Palace Show, utters a warning note about the length of leg predominating in Indian Games, which it describes as a "short-legged" breed. We fear we are all liable to err on this side. Of what use are long shanks (offal) on a table fowl? The paragraph referred to reads: "We fear that the critics at the Crystal Palace Show who offered the opinion that some judges of Indian Game are inclined to lose sight of the fact that this is a short-legged variety of fowl, were correct in their views. No doubt length of limb in an Indian Game is more sought for in America than it is here, but that is no reason at all why a fine variety should be altered in this country; and we greatly regret the tendency towards reachiness in some recent winners. If the Malay standard is to be approached it will have the effect of driving good men out of the Indian Game fancy, and we, therefore, trust for the sake of a breed which is invaluable as a table fowl, and which is becoming more popular every year, that judges and breeders will put their feet down and squash the leggy birds before the latter are in a position to seriously assert their pre-eminence in the show pen."