

such, but will give you a good, straight honest, clean journal, full value for your money. Will it suit you?

NOT SO BAD.

A correspondent writes us:—"The party who put notice in October REVIEW, that Mr. C. J. Daniels, Toronto, had bought from Mr. W. M. Osborne, Brockville, the black Leg-horns, which won first at Montreal, omitted stating that Mr. Daniels disqualified the same birds at Ottawa Fall Fair for having white feathers." They don't always have them.

MILTON POULTRY ASSOCIATION.

The following report has been sent us:—The annual meeting of the Milton Poultry and Pet Stock Society was held at the Wallace House on Tuesday night, 15th inst., when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hon. Pres., Dr. Freeman; Pres., John G. Ford; 1st Vice-Pres., John Bradley; 2nd Vice-Pres., E. F. Earl; Sec'y, M. E. Mitchell; Treas., Chas. Jones. The meeting was then adjourned until Monday night, Nov. 21st, at the Bennet Hotel, when the directors and committees will be formed. The dates for the show this year will be the 27th, 28th and 29th December, when the largest exhibit of poultry that has ever taken place may be expected, as the week precedes the provincial at Hamilton. The town and vicinity should liberally support the show this year, as it is generally anticipated that the provincial show of next year will come to the town of Milton, which embraces a Government grant of \$900. This Society has been first and foremost with their show since its organization, five years ago, and with the financial assistance of the town and the members of the society the advancement of the fancy will rapidly increase and the exhibit will be a credit to the town, as

the society confidentially expect to place a prize-list before the exhibitors that will not be surpassed by any organization in Ontario." The Secretary also writes us that a good list of specials and material assistance from the town are expected.

MR. W. J. BELL, BANDA,
has bought all Mr. W. Patterson's white rose-comb Leghorns which include the winners at Toronto.

THE NEW HAMBURG ASSOCIATION
Show has been postponed to what is a more convenient date to them *i. e.* Jan. 17th, 18th and 19th, 1893.

POULTRY

WINTER FEEDING.

BY BLACK WYANDOT.

ONIONS as an occasional winter feed are very valuable, possessing great tonic qualities and acting as a preventative to roup and colds. Feed soft feed well flavored with onions every other day and good results may be expected. An onion sliced fine and stewed in three pints of water and the liquor poured over the morning "warm mash" of corn meal and bran is one of the best ways of feeding onions to secure good results. The assertion that onions will give a flavor to the eggs of the fowls to which they are fed is not reliable. It would be possible to get such an undesirable result by making onions a regular daily feed, but any reasonable quantity can act only as a tonic and no bad results need be feared.

As a tonic for growing chicks an occasional feed of onions with the soft feed as above directed will be found to

be invaluable. Young chicks grow faster and are healthier from the shell up under this regime.

Onions are not the only vegetables that it will prove profitable to stow away for winter use. Turnips, cow beets and carrots are easily and cheaply raised and when cooked and mixed into a soft feed with bran or meal they are invaluable. Every farmer who keeps hens and every poultryman who has a little garden space to spare should raise a supply of these cheap roots and have them buried for late winter use. It is surprising to see how vivaciously hens will "take hold" of this kind of food towards spring when anything in the shape of green food is a luxury to them. Small potatoes may be saved or may be bought cheap and stowed away. Clover vevan may be cut and packed away and many other cheap foods may be had at times when the markets are glutted, and layed away to prove valuable to the thrifty poultryman later on. If a man is in the market poultry business everything depends on close figuring and getting the largest possible results for the least possible money. The expense of keeping a flock of fowls may be greatly reduced and their product much increased by attention to the little details. All depends on this. The poultryman who would be successful must use his head as well as his hands.

WHAT IS A GREAT LAYING FOWL?

BY H. S. BABCOCK, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

A GREAT laying fowl is one which will in the course of twelve months produce a large number of eggs. Any fowl which will produce 180 eggs or more in a year is entitled to the distinction of being recognized as a great layer. There are fewer fowls which will do