

hay, wild plant seeds from red root, and pepper grass, &c., not to mention the delicacies they search out in the manure piles. We may do well, then, to furnish them with oats and barley, these are rich in husk and fibre material; clover chaff is good for laying hens, containing a large percentage of the elements needed for egg production.

A feed of bran moistened with warm milk, or milk and water is fine food for layers. Why should you neglect the feeding of fowls any more than other stock? and then expect them to pay you well, for "your don't know and don't care" system. It would be classed as madness, even wickedness to apply such methods (or rather want of it) in caring for any other kind of farm stock, but poultry. Poor despised biddy and her family are only remembered when a few groceries are wanted from town, and then there is such a "hunting here, and hunting there" and wonder of all wonders never without success, in spite of every kind of hardship and neglect mistress biddy, has left you her mite towards housekeeping. And I must say often much in excess of what her owner deserves.

It puts me in mind of what a farmer told me lately that he had sold hundred dozens of eggs, and yet he had not once fed or watered his birds all winter, and "yet," said he with a sort of pride, in place of the shame he should have felt, "some of the hens were so badly frozen last winter that they have hardly any feet to stand upon."

Christy's Feeder.

WE have had one of these feeders in use the last week or so, and find it answers perfectly the purpose it was designed for viz, keeping the birds busy. They soon become aware of the fact that if they scratch the grain will fall, though we know they can't comprehend the cause of it. These feeders will be very valuable in winter, as they will provide the feed always clean, and the amount of feed can be gauged to a nicety. There is nothing to get out of order, as is often the case with automatic feeders, no complications difficult to overcome, in fact all simple, strong, and practical in connection with it, and any chick can

make it work to its entire satisfaction. Every poultry man should avail himself of the publishers' offer, and get the feeder, free of charge. They are really a necessity for winter poultry keeping.

Poultry at Buffalo.

Continued from last week.

Bronze Turkeys—1st Male a remarkably fine bird extra in size and beauty, others well up to him. Hens a very good class all through.

White Turkeys—A small class, and not so well shown as usual. 1st male and female are good.

Ducks—A large display of fine birds. The winners leave many almost up to them. Classes well filled and all in good show condition.

Bantams.—A most attractive exhibit, and many rare birds among them. Games not as full a class as usual. 1st B. R. cockerel a fine one. Others about a good average.

White Games—Very handsome pairs, fowls and chicks.

Silver and Golden D. Wing—Males all good, hens fair.

Black Games—(new) only one pair, but those good ones.

S. Sebrights—1st pair exceedingly handsome, well and clearly marked.

Gl. Sebrights—1st cock and hen a grand pair. 1st cockerel a good one; pullet rather pale; but small and pretty.

Black Africans—A large and good class. 1st B. pen good, cock shows a little white in face, others well up. One very handsome cock unnoticed. 1st B. pen, chicks a beautiful lot, in fact an extra class throughout.

Rose Comb White—The winners all very fine. A pretty lot. Booted—not so good.

Japanese—A very good showing. 1st cock a little dandy. Other sections good all through.

White Crested White—One of the prettiest pairs shown; little gems. Crests about perfect.

We cannot close this list without referring to the excellent accommodation for the poultry exhibit that exists at Buffalo. The hall is a grand one for the purpose, coops plentiful, light and well ventilated, no birds on the floor. The exhibitors are unanimous in their praises of the efforts of Superintendent Still-