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Fall Talk About Turkeys. The nature of turkeys is to ramble.-Their natural food is—first, insects, than herbs. Up to the middle of September, if they have any considerable range, and the lock is not too large, they will pick up a comfortable living. After that they must be fed, especially if intended for Thankstiving.

At the outret, it is best to give them a little both night and morning. If largely fed only in the morning, they will incline to rest during the day, and at night go to roost with comparatively empty crops.—But if given a small breakfast, they will make out a dinner from the fields, and then with a fair supper super-added, their growth will be constant and rapid.

Later, from three or four weeks before it is proposed to kill them, they cannot be fed at any time amiss. They should have food before them from morning till night. WHEN TO FEED.

WHAT TO FEED.

Begin with oats and buckwheat, but as the days go on add corn, and at length drop out the first-named grains altogether, and give them only the last. Corn is always and everywhere the best to finish up the Thanksgiving or Christmas bird.

Boiled Indian-meal is said by some who are more or less skilful in these matters to be better than raw grain of any kind; but the statement is not founded in reason, and is hardly susceptible of proof. The gizthe statement is not connect in reason, and is hardly susceptible of proof. The gizzard of a turkey, working with about the force of a one-horse steam-engine, leaves no particle of the grain in a condition where it cannot be completely appropriated.

WHERE TO FEED.

Not in a pen or coop. Turkeys love liberty. They feel constraint, and act it when confined. If fully fed, they will not wander from the house a hundred yards, especially if they can have a standing-place in the warm sun reflected from the south side of some sheltered building, and a liberal supply of both water and pebbles within the circuit of these hundred yards. The grain should be scattered in a clean place, with an eye both to the comfort and convenience of the bird which you are employing to transmute the kernels into gold. WHERE TO FEED. ON MAIN STREET, ELKTON, FREE OF CHARGE!!

ploying to transmute the kernels into gold. A little thought in both of these directions will pay. HOW LONG TO FEED. Up to the night before the day on which they are to be dressed—being sure that their last supper makes a complete ingathering of every catable thing within their reach. Corn caten even at the dawning of the day on which they are to die is a cheat, and, if killed early in the morning, some-thing that injures their looks and should injure their sale.

DRESSING. DRESSING.

Drive the turkeys into some convenient and accessible stable. Gather your turkeyless neighbors, in the proportion of about one man (or boy) to difteen birds. Provide, say, two half-hogshead tubs for the feathers (or one, as you may need,) around which place a circle of chairs. Now darken the doors of your stable and quietly seize a bird, and hold it so that, in its struggles to free itself from your grasp, it shall not hit doors of your stable and quietly set22 a bird, and hold it so that, in its struggles to free itself from your grasp, it shall not hit its body or wings against any hard substance. Then, with your left hand, take firm hold of the legs, and wings (the lastnamed drawn backward, and, placing the neck of the bird across a round stick, sever the head from the body with an axe held in the right hand, and then press the bird hard on to the ground, breast downward, so that there will be no possibility of its bruising itself. As soon as the struggle is mainly ended, seize and pull out, first the tail-feathers, then the wing-feathers; then, holding the bird on your knees, never letting it touch the tub, carefully but quickly take out the smaller ones, being careful not to tear the skin, and always keeping in mind the least touch on the back or legs against any hard substance will diedgure the animal and induce the sale.

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- Carefully at length take out all the pin-feathers, and when the finger nails get dull, take the point of a sharp knite, making the skin at last perfectly clear of every-thing that would offend the most fastidious

when the pin-feathers are out, lay the turkey on a board covered with a thick woollen cloth, and with a sharp-pointed pen-knife cut a circle about the size of an old-fashioned cent, then carefully and completely remove all the intestines, keeping the fat back with the fingers; wash the neck thoroughly, leaving no particle and hardly a stain of blood, and your bird is ready for the market, and if well fatted should bring the best price.

Hearth and Home. JOHN P. RULEY,

Hearth and Home. The Rye Crop-Its Pofitableness.

Now that rye has reached the same qu tations in the market as wheat, it is likely to be much more cultivated than it has been. The Eastern farmer, with his hard worn lands, where tradition affirms that been. The Eastern farmer, with his hard worn lands, where tradition affirms that wheat will not grow, is as well off as the prairie farmer with his virgin soil. If he will use the right rotation and manures, he is better off. For rye is more hardy than wheat, can be grown with less care, and is more uniformily a paying erop. I have the best piece of rye in town, five feet high, heavy, stout stalk and heavier head. It is as much of a contrast with the thin, stunted crops of some of my neighbors as I desire to see. They sowed late, on exhausted land, used no manure and will get, not over five to eight bushels to the acre. That does not pay. It is a sorry sight to see such a waste of labor. I shall get thirty bushels to the acre on soil naturally no better. It was sowed upon a piece of ground in early potatoes last year. The potatoes came off in July, a sound crop, but not over sixty bushels to the acre, though pretty well manured with fish scrap sowd broadcast. They blasted. The piece was plowed, manured with about a half a ton of fish scrap, and sown to rye early in September. The grain came up well, and got well rooted before winter set in.—Though the winter was open, and very little snow, with much freezing and thawing, it did not winter-kill. It had a good start in the spring, and pushed right along to maturity without any check. A strip a few rods wide at one end, was mulched with sea weed in mid-winter. This mulched portion is indicated by a darker green, and a more luxuriant growth of stalk. The old practice of sowing this grain upon exhausted fields without manure is bad for Alpacas, Black and Colored Delaines, Prints, Tickings, Sheetings, Table Diaper, Muslins, Brown and Bleached Crash. oid practice of sowing this grain upon exhausted fields without manure is bad for HATS OF THE LATEST STYLES;

ord practice of sowing this grant upon cachausted fields without manure is bad for the soil, and still worse for the cultivator. Both parties are badly cheated. With a little fair dealing with the soil, remunerative crops may be taken, and the land be kept constantly improving. Bye does well with a green crop of buckwheat or clover turned in a few weeks previous to sowing, and if no manure is used directly upon the seed some such crop should be turned in.—Some turn the sod as early as June, but this is of much less importance than early sowing. If the growth should be too luxuriant late in the fall, it is easily shortened by turning in calves. Hye should always be sown with a drill. It is a great safeguard against winter killing.

American Agriculturist.

Cannage—And the whole tribe of greens belonging to it, are usually cooked with pork or bacon, but it is much more delicate dressed with butter. Whatever way this vegetable is used, it should be picked and washed with great care, boiled until stalk and all is entirely soft, and drained to a nicety. If taken up in a colander, and fresh water poured over it until cold, and returned to the pot to finish boiling, it is less strong in odor and taste. The inner leaves of a cabbage are sometimes cut out and their place filled with a stuffing, like a fowl; only minced tongue, ham, and chopped yolks of eggs are mixed freely with the bread crumbs and herbs. FRUIT JARS-Glass & Stone-Cheap; Whitewashing Superseded!

ead crumbs and herbs. SLAW,—Cut up the cabbage very fine.—For cold slaw pour over vinegar flavored with mustard, salt and pepper to taste, and cut over it when dished up some hard boiled eggs. For hot slaw, put the cabbage into a pan after it is sliced up.—For two quarts of cut cabbage, beat up six eggs very light, a tea cup of melted butter with two tablespoons of rich cream mixed in it. Add to this two teaspoons of mustard, one of salt and one of brown sugar. Set the pan of cabbage in a pot of boiling water, and stir the dressing into it until the egg is cooked and the cabbage scalding hot.—As nice as chicken salad if well made.—Lettuce is nice thus dressed, but cold. Some minced celery improves its flavor. Whitening and Coloring Walls. To invent a substance which would supersede the old style of Whitewashing, has long been the aim of the subscriber, and a wish often expressed by homeokeepers. That desideratum bees that been obtained, and its affords the fuventor much pleasure that he can supply the public with a substitute, which, while it has all the good qualities of Lime, has none of its objectionable features. good quanties.

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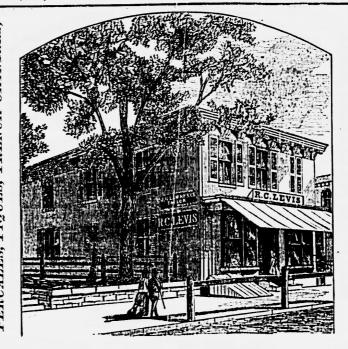


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