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Smile on our homes, Oh! Father on high,
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Let thy good spirit be there ever nigh.
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And may our lives in our homes here below
Calculy and purely and peacefully flow
That we may sing until upward we go,
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TURKEYS-SUCCESS IN RAISING

Comparatively few people have uniformly good luck in raising turkeys. Those whose flock numbers perhaps hundreds one season will count but a bare score or two another When the old birds are watched, shut up, and made to sit where they can be controlled, and the young receive great care from the first, they seem to do no better and often not so well as when the old turkey steals her nest in the woods and brings her young home only when she finds it hard to provide food for them. Young turkeys seem to die for no good reason. Some of the readers of the Agriculturist report their dying at the rate of 20 or 30 a day. The gapes destroy many, and a slight cold, apparently, is frequently the cause of whole broods dying. The lack of proper food is also, no doubt, a pro-lific cause of disaster. One of the best suggestions we have lately seen is the recommendation to use an empty hay bay for early chickens, locating the coops in different corners. This would be just the place for young turkeys, provided they could have grass, fine ly chopped roots, or similar vegetable food. Such a place is, however greatly exposed to depredations of rats, and these are great foes of young poultry of all kinds. The food of all young animals is of an animal nature. In the earliest period of the ex-

istence of young birds, it consists of the yolk of the egg. On this they live before and for some time after they leave the shell. Turkeys and chickens are never hungry when first hatched, and may go at least two days unfed without harm. This is because a por tion of the yolk of the egg remains in the digestive organs, to serve as food until they get familiar with the world and some of its res ponsibilities and cares. The gizzard is not yet in order to grind up hard grains like flin corn, simply cracked, or in the shape of course meal. The instincts of the mother bird are a tolerably good guide to the kind of food adapted to her young. Throw her some grain, or Indian meal wet up, and she will consume it with the greatest greediness her self; give, on the contrary, a soft worm or grab, and she will call her young to get it, and pick it to peices for them. Hard boiled egg, mashed, and boiled liver, also mashed fine, are adapted to their easy digestion, and should be fed to them for the first few days a least, together with bread crumbs, fine Indi an meal mush (cooked), and if they are not upon the ground, some clean, sharp sand.

Another excellent suggestion in regard to turkeys is made by Mr. J. A. Richardson, Kane Co., Ill., who writes that they seldon lose a turkey, except by accident, if each brood is treated as follows: "We make a tight pen 12 feet square, and 16 inches high. of boards, and in this we place the young turkeys when first hatched, and let them re main until they are able to fly out. On onside of the pen we make a shelter of boards to protect them from the sun and from the ns. We feed during the first week with boiled egg chopped fine, and good wheat bread, in about equal qualities. The second week we give curd made by heating sour milk, and bread made of wheat shorts, or them dandelions choppedfine und mixed with their food. Up to this time we feed six times a day at regular intervals, and always furnish plenty of fresh water. When seven or eight weeks old wheat makes excellent We use screenings or small wheat. The old turkey will not leave the young; consequently she is not confined."

PLANTING EVERGREENS.

Transplanting evergreen trees differs ver little from deciduous trees. The principal difference is in the time. Evergreen should not be planted before the first of April, and the planting may even run into the second week in May. They can be set out with entire certainty even when they have sprouted half an inch. The different spruces, pines arbor vitæs, &c., will do well where any com mon tree will grow, and will be better satis fied with poor soil than decidnous trees. But they must be well and firmly planted large, carefully prepared hole, and set a trifle deeper than they stood in the nursury, where sometimes they stand very shallow, especially if they have been transplanted there for quick sales, which is frequently the case. They should be well staked that the roots may no be jarred by the spring winds, which make a full broadside charge upon their unshed foliage, while the ground is still moist from frost

The after culture of evergreens is all im portant. The soil underneath the branches must be often stirred with an iron rake o garden fork, and no grass or weeds permitted to grow. Dogs, hogs, chickens, much less cattle, must not be allowed in the enclosur with the trees. Dogs are particularly injuri ous to evergreens, and so are chickens which dust themselves in the soft earth beneath the branches. The fine leaves once rubbed offand this it is easy to do-the branch frequen ly dies, and none other ever sprouts to take

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