Miscellaneous.

This question is often asked, and scores of times is wrongfully answered. If properly conducted, it is profitable; if left half cared for, 'ill provided with proper accommoditions, placed in charge of the proper accommoditions.

American manufacturers of farm tools cure a dozen towls, consign them to some shape them in such a way as to do the work unused shed or cellar, throw them a hand-with the least physical labor. The English ful of corn in the morning, and go out in manufacturer, on the other hand, has a pride the afternoon and gather in a basketful of in making everything substantisl, heavy and eggs. No branch of farm industry requires solid, without any regard to the weight or more careful attention than the poultry.

strength needed. Why, there is more wood. They are perfect machines, and it properly and iron in an English farm-cart than would managed may be kept in good running ormake two American carts, and yet with their der and made very profitable. Good warm ruperb roads they load theirs no heavier than we do our. An English manure fork is of the same size and pattern it was half a century ago a square, rough time shouldered not arrange the perches like steps to a ladnear the point—calling for the greatest amount | der, so that all will crowd to get on the topof force in loading or unloading. The Ameri- most perch, but place them about two feet can fork is a round polished tine, tapering from the floor for the large breeds, and three gradually from the point to the base, and to four for small breeds, and all in an even calling for the least power. The weight of borizontal position. an English plow is at least three times that of ours and its length about twice, and yet lent dust bath, kept inside the house and it takes neither wider nor deeper furrow- away from the droppings and filth. It may slices than our best plowr. In fact, one pair be made from a large soap box, filled with of horses attached to one of our best pattern fine road dust, in which a good supply of plows will do from a third to a half more sulphur has been thoroughly mixed, and alwork in the same number of hours than an so some coal ashes. Wood ashes are not so English farmer with his long, unwieldly pat tern that is out of all proportion, both in fowls when damp will change it into lye, length and weight, to the work it is intended blistering their skin and flesh. for. The same is true of the English harrows, cultivators and all of the implements I of food insures the usefulness of a hen and a found in common use for turning or cultivet-ing the soil. The ordinary wooden hand-rake should be is somewhat varied, according to is a clumsy, heavy thing, having from a third the season, and it has been discussed in to a half more wood than is actually necestibese columns from time to time. Pure sary. In many instances, in going through water is a necessity, and a good supply of England, I have counted eight and ten hands milk is a valuable adjunct. Care, proper gathering hay into windrows with these handrakes, an operation very seldom, if ever; seen without cleanliness, you had better not try now in the United States. In many of the agricultural districts which I visited, farmers ional white-washing of the house, a dusting cultivating from forty to a hundred acres of of sulphur in small quantities in the nests, land still continue to cut their grain crops and a supply of kerosene oil sprinkled over with the reaping hook and cradle. The Eng- the roosts, will effectually prevent vermin lish cradle has a scythe blade of ordinary size —the principal enemy which breeders have and length, with two short wooden fingers. to contend against. - Country Gentleman. The man cutting with this cradle throws the cut grain around against the uncut standing grain. Another man follows the cradler, equipped with a piece of stick about three feet in length with an iron hook on the end of it, and gathers the cut grain into sheafs and places them on the stubble before the next swa'h can be cut. The American or what is commonly called the "Yaukee" cradle, has a wide scythe-blade similar in size and feet in length with an iron book on the end has a wide scythe-blade similar in size and length to the English, but instead of two his hand to arouse him, whereupon he seized short fingers it has four long ones, and the operator cuts the grain, which falls on the fingers and which is thrown into a sheaf on

PATTENING TURKEYS.

the stubble entirely out of the way of the next cradler who follows, leaving the cut grain

ready to be bound, one man with us doing the work of two in England. In talking on

the subject with an intelligent farmer in Essex county, England, I had difficulty in convincing

him that the long fingers of the "Yankee

cradle would not or could not get tangled up

in the straw, nor could I induce him to send

and get an American cradle, although he was

complaining of the high price of farm labor when compared with the low price of farm

It is a goodly sight, as the summ r davs wane, to see the flocks of turkeys coming home from the woods and pastures at nightfall, with full crops. If the farm has not been over-stocked with these birds, they have largely made their living upon grass-those that are bound by recognizance to prosecute and the continue two weeks. Notice is hereby given to the Constables of the said county of Columbia, that they be then and there is not their proper person at 10 ovices in the foresoon of said 1st day of Dec. ext. to continue two weeks. hoppers, crickets, worms and other small against the prisoners that are or may be fry. The regular food they have had has of the said county of Columbia, to be then and there to prosecute them as shall be just. Jurors are re been rather to keep them wonted, than to quested to be punctual in their attendance, agreeably supply any lack of forage. As the cold in their attendance, agreeably nights come on, and the supply of insects declines, the business of fattening properly commences. It should be remembered that plump, well-freesed turkeys, not only bring homeous, which is not the fattening properly commences. It should be remembered that plump, well-freesed turkeys, not only bring homeous of the United States of America. Speriffs office in market by the fatteness the cold turkeys, not only bring the fatteness of the placetum in their attendance, greeably to their notices. Dated at Bloomsburg the 19th day of Sept. In the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-sine control to their notices. Dated at Bloomsburg the 19th day of Sept. In the year of our Lord one the supply of insects and in the one hundred and seventy-sine the fatteness of the placetum in their attendance, agreeably to their notices. Dated at Bloomsburg the 19th day of Sept. In the year of our Lord one the supply of insects and in the one hundred and fourthly year of the independence of the United States of America. Sperific the placetum in their attendance, agreeably to the independence of the year of our Lord one the placetum in the placetum. plump, well-iresed turkeys, not only bring a higher price in market, but enhances the reputation of the producer, and make his market sure for future years. The turkey is one of the firmshed products of the farm and one of the greatest luxuries in the market. The farmer should do his best in preparing his flock for the shambles. The main busihave, every night and morning, a full sup ply of nutritious and fattening food, Instinctively the turkey follows his food, and if the supply is abundant at the farm yard, he will not stroll far from home. Boiled potatoes, mashed, and mixed with meal, and fed moderately warm, is a very excellent feed both to promote growth and to fatten. If the pigs can be robbed of a part of their milk, and it be mixed with a part of the bot potatoes and meat, it will very much improve the dish. It is very desirable to supply the place of insects with some kind of animat food, and butcher's scraps is one of the cheapest and most desirable forms of food for poultry. Grain should be given at least once a day with the soft and warm teed. Nothing is better than sound corn The northern corn is thought to contain more oil than that of the southern growth. Old corn should always be used for this purpose. The new corn keeps them too loose. In feeding, only so much corn should be thrown out as the birds will est up clean Take a little time to feed them, and study esthetics, as you watch the iridescent hues upon the glossy plumage. There is nothing more charming upon the farm in the whole circle of the year, than a hundred or two of these richly bronzed turkeys feeding near the corn crib. You can afford to enjoy the desappearance of corn, while the turkeys are

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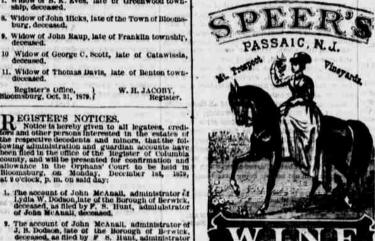
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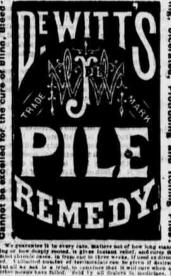
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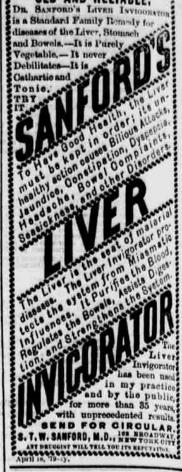
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