

THE BLACK TURKEY. A Long-Established Variety, and Very

Popular in Europe. age is almost identical with our bronze variety. It is, therefore, quite prob-

able that the black turkey was produced from the domesticated wild, either by continuously selecting the blackest specimens, those showing the least tendency toward bands, or that through melanism a black specimen or specimens sprouted from the common kind, and became the foundation of this variety. The black is a long established variety. In certain parts of England it was, until quite recently, the favorite variety. The introduction of



"PURE BLOODED" BLACK TURKEYS.

the bronze turkey in England has done considerable in recent years to depose it of its quondam supremacy. The black is a handsome variety. All black fowls are handsome, American prejudices to the contrary notwithstanding. Black plumage means black beak and legs. or approximately so, with white skin. Black is the most lustrous plumage we have. In the sunlight the greens and like Sam Davis. purples are extremely beautiful. But black in this country, owing to unreasonable prejudice, is not a popular color. Only one black variety of fowls is widely popular-the Langshan. The Minorca narrowly escaped being popular. But black ought to be popular, for its wearers are usually hardy and always beautiful. So, with this prejudice in view, we need not wonder that black turkeys are comparatively few in number. The black turkey should be black throughout. The American standard makes "feathers other than black" a disqualification. But, despite officially made to the household of his 073,130, against \$14,273,401 in the corthis rigidity, the variety often "harks | royal highness should be a dentist. Yet | responding months of 1894. This slight back" to its banded ancestors, and bands will show on wing feathers and tail. These bands do not hurt the flavor of the flesh, although they may prevent the bird from winning a prize. If the breeder of black turkeys will fatten all that show these bands-marks of heredity-and use only the solid colored specimens for breeders, will be provided, through the columns ed to the insignificant sum of \$14,488. this tendency willl be reduced, though of the official gazette, with a governor, On the other hand, the exports of iron it is impossible to predict how many a controller, equerries, lords and gentle- and steel manufactures of the United generations it will take to obliterate men in waiting, grooms of the stole, and States amounted in value during the last

POULTRY METHODS.

Fowls Need as Good Care as Any Other

Kind of Stock. To make poultry a success, they should receive good care and management, the same as any other stock. When we want milk, lots of it, and good butter, we protect our cows from storms, and feed them what we think will produce rich milk and good butter. Hence we must have for our poultry a warm poultry-house where there wiil be plenty of sunshine and protected through the day as well as night from the storms.

The best feed I ever found to make hens lay was wheat, not threshed, but cut and fed to them straw-head and all. After they have picked the wheat from the heads, one has the straw for bedding. It would pay any farmer or poultryman to have wheat cut and saved, straw and all; have it loose or in sheaves, and feed what they need. When wheat is only 50 cents per bushel there is no feed so cheap as wheat.

Through the winter, if the ground is covered with snow, they must be provided with oyster shells or ground bone to make shell. Feeding wheat heads beats throwing grain among litter to make them scratch for exercise, for they will scratch to get the wheat out of the heads.

Milk is one of the greatest egg producers known. The great trouble with many farmers is that they think the poultry can get through the entire year without feeding. Not long ago I hauled a load of corn to a man whose wife kept a lot of chickens. When unloading it every time an ear of corn would fall on the ground he would pick it up for fear a chicken might get a grain. Well, I thought that was tough on the poultry. Poultry requires feed, the same as any other stock, and when eggs are 20 cents per dozen it will pay to give more attention to them.—E. Wing, in Orange County Farmer.

AMONG THE POULTRY.

The nonsetters are the best egg pro-

feathers.

after one trial. It is poor economy to stint the feed

of growing chickens.

are to be sold is earliness.

Keep a supply of ground bone where the fowls can help themselves.

Fresh earth in the poultry quarters for scratching and dusting is indispensable.

When the young chickens seem droopy examine them closely for lice, especially around the throat and under

As a general rule fowls of two years old make the best breeders. They should not be sold until others can take their places .- St. Louis Republic.

A BOY HERO.

He Kept His Promise, Though It Cost Him His Life.

The Confederate Veteran is engaged in a noble work in its effort to have a monument erected to the young hero Sam Dayis, who died the death of a spy rather than betray a secret that would have saved his life, but doomed another to the same death. Sam Davis was a special agent for General Bragg, and he All of our turkeys are descendants of | had obtained valuable information givthe wild bird. The wild turkey in pluta- en him in confidence and on the promise that he would never betray the source of his information. He was not a spy, for we believe he were his Confedmarble shaft or statue in bronze towers | the tariff of 1846. than break a promise.

tle may attain. The youth of the land

-that will hold aloft the lesson of his and beneficent reform. glorious martyrdom-that will teach suffer and endure. - Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Royal Teeth. secretaries. But the dignitary whose ap- \$19,297,418 in the corresponding months pointment will outstrip all others in in 1894. priority, if not in importance and rank, is that of the young dentist. Teeth are are stationary or declining under the becoming more and more an important new tariff, the exports are steadily inconsideration in the reigning families of creasing. It is not easy to see how "our Europe. Thus the royal house of Sweden | wage earners" are "deprived of work" keeps a dentist busy all the time, owing to the fact of all their teeth being gan bemoans the want of "protection" bad, while the molars of the reigning house of Spain are excruciatingly bad, Don Carlos in particular having been a perfect martyr with his teeth until he had them replaced by artificial grinders. American saws are held in too much In fact, there is not a single royal house in Europe that can boast of good teeth, foreign competition. and for this reason dentists play so important a role in their existence that it is difficult to realize that a century ago even royal teeth were attended to by barbers. - Chicago Record.

Lions Bolder Than Tigers.

The lion does not appear to possess the wariness of a tiger. He will dash into a tied up bait in the most headstrong manner, heedless of the hunter seated behind a screen of bushes, whose presence, with his keen powers of smell. he cannot fail to detect. From what I have heard and seen of his habits I the tiger, but by that I do not mean a more dangerous one. In one respect perhaps he is less dangerous than either think that it is not so much his habit to by blood poisoning after mauling his foe so often as the others do. Of late years, since Africa has become more accessible to sportsmen, one hears frequently of lions getting the best of it and leaving their adversaries fairly well mangled, but in nearly all the cases I have heard of, the mauled man recovers, whereas in India as surely as the hot season and its accompaniment, tiger shooting, come around tiger and panther score several deaths, usually by blood poisoning consequent to a mauling received from one of the two. -Scribner's.

"Murtherin" Work.

In a small country town in South Geese are chiefly valuable for their Wales, in the days before the gaslighter's torch replace the more cumbersome Do not discard a variety as useless ladder, a son of Erin was engaged to extinguish the public lamps, for which he was to receive I shilling a night.

Accordingly, at 11 o'clock the next The principal point when chickens | night, he sallied forth, ladder on shoulder. A few minutes later the attention of some passersby was attracted by the unusual spectacle of a man on a ladder, his head thrust as far as it would go into the lantern of a public lamp, and his cheeks inflated, vainly endeavoring to blow out the gaslight.

Half an hour later the irate Hibernian again appeared at the gasworks, and on being asked for an explanation of his

early return he replied: "Och, bedad, it's murtherin work. Airm not goin to blow me inside out for a shilling a night."-Strand Magazine.

HIGHTARIFF FICTION |

INCONSISTENT ASSAULTS MADE ON THE PRESENT LAW.

Republican Charge That It Favors Trusts Shown to Be False-Imports of Iron Falling Off and Exports Increasing. Light on the Sugar Question.

The Republicans assert that they mean to make the next presidential campaign solely on the high tariff issue, says the Philadelphia Record. But it is a good while till the election of 1896, and before that time the Republicans may have occasion to change their minds. In erate gray when captured, but the pa- 1846 the Whigs protested that they pers on his person showed that he had would make the repeal of the free trade from some one obtained secret informa- tariff of that year the issue in 1848, but tion. His life and a safe escort into the they forgot all about the tariff, and Confederate lines were promised him if nominated for the presidency a Mexican he would give the name of the informer, war hero, who was elected by reason of but he chose to die instead. He was but Democratic division on the slavery quesa boy, and the temptation must have tion. The tariff of 1894 promises to bebeen powerful. But he was a hero. No come in a short time as popular as was

above the dust of a nobler life than that At any rate, the Republican organs of the fair haired stripling who kept his will be obliged to reach some ground of faith and his honor and died rather consistency in their assaults on the new tariff before the beginning of the cam-If monuments are to be built, it is paign of 1896. By that time the popular better to build them in commemoration mind will have been too well instructed of a noble character and a simple life in regard to the character and effect of true to the last breath to a knightly the new law to be longer deceived by standard of honor than to genius or to confused and contradictory Protectionist brilliant achievements. There is a les- clamors. In a recent article the Cleveson for the humblest as well as the land Leader made the rash assertion highest in the martyrdom of Sam Davis. that the tariff which has superseded the Every man cannot be a genius. Only the McKinley act "is full of favors to the highly favored few can win renown by trusts." The answer to this is in the great deeds. Sam Davis was not of substantial reduction of duties on steel these. His title to the admiration of his rails, steel beams, refined sugar, copper, countrymen rests in a simple, steadfast, cordage, linseed oil, white lead, cotton unwavering devotion to duty and to a ties and every other article with which principle of honor. It is a character to the trusts and monopolies are concerned. which the common soldier in life's bat- If the trusts enjoy any advantages in the new tariff, they are trivial in comparicannot copy the mighty genius of Lee, son with the favors granted them by the but they may be taught to love truth McKinley act. The champions of the and honor, to be faithful even unto death McKinley tariff are the last who should complain of the favoritism of the new Raise him a monument—a monument tariff law. Compared with that measure to the young hero of the common people of spoliation the act of 1894 is a wise

About the same time with this asserthe proud and the haughty that even tion of the tariff organ in Cleveland the among the humble and the obscure there Pittsburg Commercial Gazette told its are hearts of gold and souls of iron to readers that "twice the quantity of iron and steel are now sent here that used to come in, and our wage earners are deprived of just that quantity of work, low as wages are." The returns of trade It is hardly a pleasant omen for Eng- show that during the eight months endland's future king, the baby Prince Ed- ed Feb. 28, 1895, the imports of iron ward of York, that the first appointment and steel amounted in value to \$15,such is the case. The little fellow is increase consists almost wholly of tin having a good deal of trouble with his plate and fine cutlery. During Februteething, and accordingly one of the la- ary, 1895, the imports of tin plate detest issues of The Government Gazette clined in comparison with the imports announces the appointment of a clever of February, 1894, under the McKinley young dentist as "dental surgeon in tariff. During February, 1895, the inordinary to his royal highness, Prince | crease of imports of iron and steel over Edward of York." In course of time he | the imports of February, 1894, amountt wholly.—American Agriculturist. | chaplains, besides physicians and private | eight months to \$20,589,349, against

While the imports of iron and steel under that operation. Another tariff orfor American saws under Democratic free trade. This history is as brief as the chapter on snakes in Ireland. No saws are imported into this country. esteem at home and abroad to permit of

And now comes the New York Tribune with an analysis to show that under the first half year's operation of the new tariff the people are getting only 47.9 per cent of their imported goods free of duty, while under the McKinley law they got 56.7 per cent free of duty. Yet, according to Protectionist authorities, the new tariff is the wicked measure that by its additions to the free list has brought "ruin" upon the industries of

the country. The hand that lurks beneath the analysis of The Tribune is exposed by the fact that under the new tariff the important should say he was a bolder animal than article of sugar is subject to a revenue duty, while under the McKinley tariff the American people paid a higher tax on sugar, from which the treasury detiger or panther, for I am inclined to rived no revenue. By the McKinley act the duty on refined sugar was levied in feed on putrid flesh as either of the two such a way as to put a tax of half a cent latter and consequently he does not kill a pound upon the entire American consumption of sugar, foreign and domestic, without bringing \$1 to the federal treasury. At the same time the McKinley tariff raised the duties on many articles so as to prohibit their importation. These two facts, the prohibitions in the Mc Kinley tariff and the partial restoration of the sugar duties, explain why the percentage of actually imported goods is greater under the new than under the old tariff. While the American people paid more for commodities under the McKinley tariff, the government got less revenue. The Tribune's analysis shows that in the first six months of the new tariff the imports of free raw materials for manufacturing amounted to \$86,-259,799, against \$50,980,697 in the corresponding period during the preceding year. This substantial increase in imports of free raw materials is in itself a sigrificant indication of the improvement in trade. The more the Protectionists shall analyze the new tariff the more highly will it shine in comparison with

A Superfluity of Leaders. .

Says the Providence Journal (Ind.): "There is truth, of course, in the declaration of a prominent public man that the supreme misfortune of the Democratic party at the present time is the want of a leader. It might be retorted, however, from the Democratic side that one of the chief embarrassments of the Republican party is a superfluity of as-lirants for leadership."

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CHARTER NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Centre county, on the fourth alonday of April, A. D., 1896, under the act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled, "an act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations, approved April 29th, 1874" and supplements thereto, for a charter for an intended corporation to be called "St. Luke's United Evangelical church, at Milheim, Pa.," the character and object of which is to worship Almighty God according to the faith, doctrine, discipline and usages of the United Evangelical Caurch of the United States of America, and for this purpose to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and priviledges of said act of Assembly aforesaid and its supplements.

ORVIS, BOWER & ORVIS.

3-19

I EGAL NOTICE.

In re-assigned estate of George Brumgart, of Miles township. Notice is hereby given that the luventory and appraisment of personal property set apart for the benefit of the assignor, under the several acts of Assembly exempting property to the value of \$300, has been filed in my office and will be presented to the Court for confirmationat next term. If no exceptions be filed on or before the second day of the term the same will be confirmed.

W. F. SMITH,
Prothonotary.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In re-assigned estate of William Waite of Miles township. Notice is hereby given that the inventory and appraisement of personal property set apart for the benefit of the assignor, under the several acts of Assembly, exempting property to the value of \$30, has been filed in my office and will be presented to the Court for confirmation at the next term. If no exceptions be filed on or before the second day of the term the same will be confirmed.

W. F. SMITH,
Prothonotary.

NOTICE—Notice is hereby given, that application will be made to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Centre county, on the 27th, day of April, A. D., 1886, for the appointment of a jury of view, to view and condemp, that portion of the Bellefonto and Philipsburg turnpike, which extends from the borough of Bellefonte, to the borough of Milesburg, being wholly within the limits of the borough of Bellefonte, Spring township and Boggs township in said county,

IRA C. MITCHELL.

IRA C. MITCHELL. Attorney for Petitioners. \$150,00 IN GOLD GIVEN

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We have just secured a lot of bright clean New York state beans that we are selling at the low price of 5 cents per quart. The entire lot of 22 bushels will go at that price (no advance) but we can hardly get any more as good as these to sell at same price. Don't miss them, they are fine.

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One of the most satisfactory items of goods we have to offer is our own Mince meat. Every ounce of ma-terial in it is sound, clean and of the finest quality, nothing equal to it has ever been obtainable. Price, ten cents per pound.

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It has been almost impossible to get satisfactory oranges this season but we have secured some fine Floridas, also some Mexican fruit that is equally as fine as the Flori-das and quite reasonable in price. Our stock of cranberries (at 10c per quart) white Almeria grapes, New York Catawabas 2 baskets for 25c, lemons, bananas, and sweet potatoes have received careful attention. Also raisins, prunes, cit-ron, figs, cleaned currants, California evaporated fruits, etc., but we cannot enumerate further.

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