

RAISING TURKEYS.

Why is it that at least three out of four farmers do not succeed in raising turkeys? With all other poultry they are successful, but turkeys are abandoned by most farm- Lables Dakes Goods. ers as too supcertain and troublesome to bother with. Non this is all wrong-for once a person gets a knack of raising these fine fowls, they can roise just as many as they please. So far as I am concerned, I generally roise more turkeys than I know what to do with, and I have turkeys now left over from last year, that will be eaten Were Goods. as we want them. Last winter we fairly revelled in roast turkey-gave quite a number away-sold others, have some, beside the breeders, still left. My plan of raising is simple, and I will give it in as few words as possible :- First, I never al | Prints, low a turkey to set until about the middle of May. They will commence to lay early in April, but I take these eggs away as fast as laid, and keep them until they lay their second batch, which will be finished about the second or third week in May. I then gave her some eighteen or twenty eggs, and let her set. Along about the middle of June she will be off. I then take her, put her with her young on an old barn floor, or other out-building that is dry, and feed on curd and cracked corn. Curd is the best for a continual feed, when the farmer has plenty; but eracked corn or coarse meal, mixed with lobbered milk, will answer about equally as well. After they have been in doors for two or three days, or long enough to get fairly on their legs-for the turkey is the weakest of all fowls when young-I let them out, providing the weather is fine, and there is no dew on the grass. The great reason why people cannot, or do not, raise turkeys, is because they turn them out as soon hatched, and about the first wetting they get they keel over and die. To succeed in raising turkeys, therefore, you must keep them dry until at least ten weeks old, when they will stand as much water as other fowls-geese and ducks accepted. Of course, they must be driven in every night, and on all occasions when a storm is threatening. The reader will at once perceive there is care in all this, but when say nothing of all the Sunday roarts during the winter, our care is lost in enjoyment, and we come to the conclusion that "turkeys are worth raising."

Dollar Newspaper.

PRESERVING FRUIT.

Prof. Mapes says: "If tomatoes are slightly scalded and skinned, and put into hottles and these set into boiling water for a few minutes, and corked and sealed, the fruit will keep as long as desired, and | May 2, 1863, -3m. if eaten when first opened, will have the same taste as when first picked from the

Our experience is this: We pick our tomatoes, wash and peel : then boil slightly and stir for five or ten minutes, so as to be sure to expel all the air; then heat the bottles and fill, corking up instantly. If not corked up at ence, and when full, the contents will settle, and leave a vacant space. The cork should be a short one, and pushed down below the level of the top of the bottle neck-this filled up with molted sealing wax. This is our mode, We have never lost a bottle, nor had the least change taken place in the fruit. We have kept it-and generally do-a year, or a year and a half, always with perfect

serves the fruit. But there is some fruit that will not preserve, on account of the fixed air in it. Plums are of this nature. Pears, on the other hand, are readily preserved.

There is another way to preserve fruit, the air pump. Pump out the air, and your fruit is safe, regardless of the vacu um in the vessel. Fruit may be preserved with or without sugar; but it should never be boiled with sugar. Boil first, then apply the sugar ; or, heat your syrup, and pour over your fruit. This leaves the of energe taste of the fruit distinct. One thing more; use only the purest and best refined sugar-sugar without taste, for whatever odor or flavor there is, goes into the fruit, and will be tasted.

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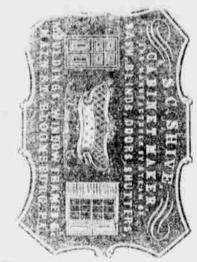
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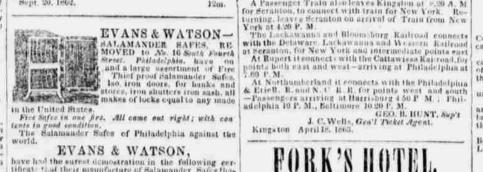
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