Poultry Hints for December.

Having completed all arrangements for winter, we now turn our attention to the fattening and preparing poultry for market. The first of November is time to begin to feed some of the earlier broods of turkeys in order to supply public houses and such families as require turkeys early in the season; but they are, like every immature production, inferior in quality. To eat turkey poults is a wasteful luxury. Those who order them are occasionally deceived by a small hen of the previous year; nor are they worse for it, provided the lady of house is informed of the circumstance, and so enabled to leave a due interim between the killing and the for winter, we now turn our attention stance, and so enabled to leave a due interim between the killing and the cooking. When they have arrived at the desired degree of fatness, those which are not wanted for immediate use must have no more food given them than just sufficient to keep them in that state, otherwise the flesh will be a sufficient to keep them in that state, otherwise the flesh will be a sufficient to keep them in that state, otherwise the flesh will be a sufficient to keep them in that state, otherwise the flesh will be a sufficient to keep them in that state, otherwise the flesh will be a sufficient to keep them in that state, otherwise the flesh will be a sufficient to keep them in that state, otherwise the flesh will be a sufficient to keep them in that state, otherwise the flesh will be a sufficient to keep them in that state, otherwise the flesh will be a sufficient to keep them in that state, otherwise the flesh will be a sufficient to keep them in that state, otherwise the flesh will be a sufficient to keep them in that state, otherwise the flesh will be a sufficient to keep them in the subject; and, a more discriminating judgment would prompt him to inquire, whether the proper means the sufficient to keep them in the subject; and a more discriminating judgment would prompt him to inquire, whether the proper means the sufficient to keep them in the subject; and a more discriminating judgment would prompt him to inquire, whether the proper means the sufficient to keep them in the subject; and a more discriminating judgment would prompt him to inquire, whether the proper means the subject; and a more discriminating judgment would prompt him to inquire, whether the proper means the subject in the subject i become red and inflamed, and of course less palatable and wholesome. The teacher employed systematic means course less palatable and wholesome. But after having attained their aeme of fattening they will frequently descend again, and that so quickly and without apparent cause as to become quite thin. Cock birds play this game oftener than the hens.

·Now, as turkeys are raised, fatten ed and destined to grace the head of the good man's table on Christmas day, and our Christmas feast would not be complete without the roast turkey, their mode of treatment for the finale requires some notice. Let us take a young poult of five or six months old; the first part of educa-tion ispassed through—what remains? First, then, it will require a mixture of vegetables, such as potatoes, car-rots, cabbage leaves, turnip tops and like, boiled down and given with meal of various kinds, the whole well meal of various kinds, the whole well blended with corn, oats, barley, &c. But, secondly, comes the question, how to prepare for the Christmas market? Almost every district of country has a peculiar mode of fattening turkeys, and every where it depends on local resources. In one place it is acorns, beech mast and chestnuts, sometimes boiled and mixed with Incident meal. Others prefer to feed him to text-books shall be needed. And, end were Emperor to the whole Mexicans is correct. Everybody knows, that Austrian statements have frequently been made respecting public opinion in Venetia, Hungaria and Gallacia, however loudly the people msy have protested against them. No opportunity has yet been given by the text-books shall be needed. And, end we therefore the whole Mexicans is a statement and Gallacia, however loudly the people msy have protested against them. plump, delicious and fat.

with skim-milk and given them fresh, will make them fat in a short time. Boiled potatoes mixed with ground oats and corn meal, will furnish a impress on the age, must be a daily stuchange of sweet food which they reldent of science, as well as devoted to ish much and of which they may cat as much as they can. As with others, the food of this bird must be kept clean, and the most scrupulous

This must be brought to the test of real life; and the observation of what passes care taken not to give them on the morrow the remains of the mixture of mixed with water, given in troughs that have a flat board over them to pend. keep the dirt from falling in. A hearted cabbage may now and then be thrown to amuse them. Some use plain oats, but some say barley or Indian meal is preferable, acting more anickly.

ever in small quantities, and as the whole, do not come amiss."

pen, and fed on meal, boiled potatoes and oats. Four of the same brood were also, at the same time, confined in an other pen, and fed daily on the same articles, but with the addition of one pint of very finely pulverized charcoal, mixed with the meal and potatoes. They had also a plentiful supply of broken charcoal in their supply of broken charcoal in their ing beverage!

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recognized, even rooms in very elevated positions, are made to share all the comforts and conveniencies of the health-givening beverage! The eight were killed on the same day, and there was a difference of one and a half pounds each in fa-vor of the birds which had been sup-pled with charcoal, they being much the fattest and the meat greatly supe

When you come to fatten ducks,

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GOOD RECITATIONS. It is generally understood by teachers

criminating judgment would prompt him to inquire, whether the proper means had been employed to ensure a different

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many deficiencies, by giving to the per-former a confidence in his efforts, that no represent in his opinion, a political creed, more memorizing can afford.

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and sof Austrian and Belgian mercenaries, buckwheat, barley and Indian corn, according to their cheapness or abundance, made into paste, of which the turkeys are very fond. Every evening the remains are removed and thrown away; the yessel in which it was kept is cleaned for the next morthe immediate matter of the lesson, as ning, because if the weather is warm not only to be prompt to correct blunders, the paste is liable to become sour and both of thought and manner,—but to

the demands of the age, for him to re-Cobbett says, "as to fattening turkeys, the best way is never to let them get poor;" with which we coincide. Barley or corn meal mixed "New coasions teach new duties—time makes ancient "New coasions teach new coasions teach new duties—time makes ancient "New coasions teach new duties—time makes "New occasions teach new duties—time makes ancient modes uncouth.

He must upward still and onward, who would keep abreast of truth."

The teacher who desires to leave his mpress on the age, must be a daily stulife; and the observation of what passes

every day around him, may furnish many the preedeing day. The best diet, however, is barley and Indian meal of philosophy, on which many of our occasions for establishing the principles

our common pump is constructed. He "In some forests, where there are immense quantities of mast, turkeys hibition of the same power, by which the will get perfectly fat upon them; but this, though no doubt profitable to the level of the stream. The horse or cow, gude wife, it is by no means pleasant to every palate after the bird has been on the spit. Beech mast, howment explaining to the observer, the rein the same moment explaining to the observer, the rein that the armed bands which are still over-running the country shall ment explaining to the observer, the principle of Pneumatics, by which the water substratum of fattening, rather improves the flavor than other wise.

Acorns, which they will swallow and made to facilitate the purposes of domestic economy. Again, the application imperial letter should prove to be a corgraph, who had frequently seen char- by which fluids mantain their level, in

mals, but who was skeptical as to its imparts corresponding interest to the putrian Prince, and the day of vengeance, value, satisfied himself with the fol- pil, when he is shown what purpose of and of the restoration of the republican utility it may be made to subserve; as, form of government, would be probably Four turkeys were confined in a when the teacher may explain to him how the water of a river, when lifted up by machinery may be distributed over a large city, for all the purposes of utility and luxury, and, that by the very property recognized, even rooms in very elevated how is it that you have not called upon

> Such is only a specimen of the pleasures that may be awakened in the minds of pupils when the lights of science are made familiar to their observations.

HUMANITAS. BUCKS COUNTY, August 2, 1864.

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Mexico.
The Emperor Maximilian has recently nade a tour through several interio States to make himself familiar with the wants of the country and the views and wishes of the people. On his return to the capital he has written a letter, undoubtedly intended for publicity, to the Minister of State, in which he sets forth the main principles which are henceforth to control his Government.

The Emperor affirms that he met in every city, town and village which he visso that a visitor may appreciate every part of the recitation? Has he imparted to all a habit of attention, so that from the establishment of the Empire's the wish moment the lesson begins, every one is establishment of the Empire is the wish of an immense majority of the Mexican people. What Mexico especially needs is peace, tranquility, and justice for all: As to the facts, a familiarity with them These he is determined to give the coun esupposes, that the pupil is capable of try. The Emperor further says that the delivering them in his own language. If adherents of Juarez can no longer lay this ability be attained, it will obviate claim to the lenient treatment which they but are only gangs of robbers and mur The qualifications, here supposed to be derers, whom the Imperialist troops hence

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Maximilian promises to the Mexicans 'peace, tranquility, and justice for all." obth of thought and manner,—but to needed, and greatly desired by the peoperation there is a large their health. For eight or ten days previous to slaughtering time, the turkeys are allowed in the evening, before going to roost, a small quantity of barley or Indian meal dough, which, in the course of that period, will render them exceedingly blump, delicious and fat.

These are few of the attainments of which the progressive teacher must be in possession. But it will never answer but to needed, and greatly desired by the people. Before the invasion, the majority of the Mexicans hoped to secure them through the election of Juarez for President, and impartial observers of Mexican affairs generally testified that there was a better prospect, under Juarez, to the demands of the area for him to real the demands of the area for him to real them. attain a good administration, than under any previous President. Now that the larger portion of the population is de fac to under the rule of an Emperor, and no immediate prospect of success for the Republican Government, there are thousands of Mexicans apparently disposed to despair of the Republic, and to accept the Empire on trial. We have never doubted that a liberal and enlightened monarch would have it in his power to rally round him a powerful party, at least so long as no aid from abroad promises to restore the republican institutions on a

For some time it appeared that Maximilian intended to pursue a liberal poliey with regard to the leaders of the Reblican party. The Imperialist papers of Mexico were instructed to mitigate the virulence of their language, and to speak | call. He in the very bost of the national leaders in a forbearing manner. But the letter of the Emperor to the Minister of State foreshadows change of policy. He assumes that the defenders of the republican government fore, be applied to the entire forces still fighting under the banner of lawful government. If this construction of the hole, do not come amiss."

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