"รูวารารออกรารารารสดตอดตอนี้ม Farm and Garden Factore and Carden g

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In dressing, packing and shapping foultry for British markets is the least of a pampility past issued by the 10 partition of Agriculture at issue. The exportation of turk yation Canada to Groat Britain is hardly to past the exportaneousl stage. Most the shappines have been sent more an occasional venture, than as part a regular business. One importer a regular business which a high point of food, if a result of a periode. It will be predent for a remore to send only small trial ship ments early in the season, and thus purine a trial of the production of the requirements of the British markets, they will, includibledly, mean good demand and secure prices equal in those of the turkeys imported from rance and other continental countries. The price varies from year to fear. Wholesale, the range of prices and before five pence are pound, up a mine pence and over per pound, for the finest quality of birds, in the best condition.

The demand is usually good from about the lat of December to the 1st of March. The reception of poultry in the British markets is affected by the condition of the weather much less now than formerly. Cold storage facilities in the several cities in Oreat Lritain enable the handlers to guard against deterioration from mild or soft weather on the arrival of the birds. For the Christmas trade, birds of large size command a rolatively higher price per pound than small ones. Ook turkeys of the largest size should be marketed before Christmas. The demand for hen turkeys continues until March.

There is still some difference of opinion among importers as to whether turkeys should be plucked or sent in the feather. Those who have received turkeys with the feathers on, report that where they have been properly propared, cooled and packed, they have landed in excellent condition and have fetched satisfactory prices. On the other hand the majority of importers recommend that turkeys should be plucked as one dealer expressed it. Turkeys with feather on are things of the past. The following paragraphs of direct metruotion have been repared in the hope that they will turnish the information required by farmers and those who propose to export poultry. There is still some difference of export poultry.

export pouttry.

Fast the birds for twenty-four hours to empty the crop and intertines. The fermentation of food in the crops and intestines will wholly spoil the birds. Cases are reported of turkeys arriving in England with the crops filled with Indian corn; they were so much decomposed as to be unfit for human food; and were a total loss. Give a small quantity of water just before killing. The birds should be kept quiet. Dealers say that if the birds are frightened or excited they rill not keep well and the quality will be inferior.

orros are frightened or excited they will not keep well and the quality will be inferior.

Kill by "wringing the neck," and not by knifing or sticking. One dealer says that the best and easiest mode of killing is by the dislocation of the neck. This manner of killing is generally adopted by English and Continental poulterers. It is done as follows:—Grasp the legs of the bird in the left hand, and the head of the bird in the right hand, the back of the bird in the right hand, the back of the bird being upwards, and the crown of its head in the hollow of the hand. Hold the legs of the bird against the left hip and the bead against the right thigh or knee. In this position strongly stretch the head, at the same time bending it backwards so as to sever the head from the spinal solumn. As soon as the head is separated from the neck, the bird is killed. It may work convulsively for some time, but this should not stay the de-feathering, which must be proceeded with at once.

Pluck at once while still warm.

Pluck at once while still warm. Feathers should be left on the need for about three inches from the head, also a few feathers on the tail and tip of wings. Do not tear the skin in plucking; and do not under any ercumstances dip the bird into water Remove the intestines from the rear. Care must be taken not to break the gall bag. All the rest may be left inside. Some dealers recommend breaking down the breast bone by pushing it over to one side with the two thumbs, the bird having its beek pressed up by the knee. If a break down stick "is used, it should be a round piece of wood; and the flesh over the breast bone should be covered with a cloth to protect it from being mutilated when the bone is struck. Twist the wings to the back of the bird. A string, which, however, should not sucircle the body, may be used to keep them in place. down stick" is used, it should be a round piece of wood; and the flesh over the breast bone should be covered with a cloth to protect it from being mutilased when the bone is struck. Twist the wings to the back of the bird. A string, which, however, should not encircle the body, may be used to keep them in place.

As soon as the feathers are off, hang the bird up by the feet to cool. Do not lay it down or hang it by the head. The blood should drain to

wards the head and become engulated there. One dester says "Lay the tords on those breasts on a setting heard, pressing the rumps separe, totaing the heads hang down until the body is set, when the brids will always cotain a plump shape. (lean lines is necessary. The feet and legs should be closen also. The birds should be thoroughly cooled conferent, and they should be cold through and through before being packed in cases. The cases should be alsallow, only deep enough to held one layer of birds. A size recommended is a case six feet long, by twenty inches wide, by from seven to cloven undue deep. The top, bottom and areles mere to flumper conshift into le a case an feet long, by twonty inches wide, by from seven to cloven undies deep. The top, bottom and sides may be of lumber one half inch thick, with the ends and the strength oning piece in the centre one inch thick. Pack in any one case only birds of nearly the same weight, graded to within two pounds. In no case should any bird be lighter than the hightest weight, or heaver than the hightest weight, or heaver than the heavest weight marked on the package. Pack the cocks and hone in separate cases. Mark the cases at both ends plainly. The marks as the top of the left hand corner of the end should show the number of birds, and whether cocks or hen. The marks at the top of the right-hand corner of the end should show the weight of single birds, the gross weight, the tare of case, and net weight of birds.

Wran every bird neaths in name.

tare of ease, and net weight of birds.

Wrap every bird neatly in paper. The head of each bird should be wrapped with a quantity of thick paper to shoord any blood. Spread a small quantity of woodpulp in the bottom of the case. If that be not obtainable, use a small quantity of straw on the bottom of the case. The straw mustbe quite dry and clean. The straw mustbe quite dry and clean. The paper on the bottom and top of the birds to keep them clean. A small quantity of woodpulp or dry clean straw may be put on top, directly under the cover. Pack the birds with backs down, with heads at one side. Put from twelve to twenty-four birds in a case. Every case should be packed quite full and close, to prevent damage from knocking about inside uring transit.

The foregoing directions are only for birds which are to be kept cool continuously. They cannot be shipped safely as ordinary cargo. Do not export any old, tough birds. Every bird should show a good, plump, white, bread breast. broad breast.

bird should show a good, plump, white, broad breast.

A few of the importers in Great Britain still speak well of turkeys which they have received with feathers on. The following directions are suitable for that method of ship ment — The birds should he fasted at least twenty four hours: and all other directions in regard to the keeping of the birds quiet and clean are equally applicable and important. For killing, the fowl should be suspended by the legs, when an incuston by a sharp kine should be made in the roof of mouth. The outting should be made lengthwise, across, and deep enough to reach the brain. This is held to be a pamless method of killing, and no ovidence of munitation can be seen on the outside. Oare should be taxen to prevent the feathers being soiled by blood. The head should be wrapped in thick paper to absorb any blood and to prevent it from taking on a dull and damaged appearance. Immediately after killing, the birds should be hung up by the feet and left to become quie cold before being packed. Such birds are not to be drawn. After they are thoroughly cooled through and through, they sould be packed in attright barrels or boxes. The head should not be put under the wing, but should be laid in the middle of the back, where there is the least amount of flesh. The birds should be sorted according to size and the cases should be marked on the cude indicating the number of birds, whether cocks or hears, and the range of weight.

Gesse are in demand in Great Britain for a longer time after Ohrist.

number of birds, whether cocks or heas, and the range of weight.

Gesse are in demand in Great Britain for a longer time after Ohrlatmas than is usually the case in markets on this sice of the Atlantic. It is not probable that a profitable trade of large volume can be developed in them in the mear future. The supply of dicks, chickens and fowls in Canada is hardly yet sufficient for the demand of the Canadaan home trade. Where trail shipments of geese and ducks are to be made, the following points should be observed:—The geese and ducks should be fasted for at least 24 hours before being killed. They should be killed by outting in the roof of the mouth. The outting should be lengthwise, across and deep enough to reach the brain. All the feathers should be plucked off except on the tips of the wings. They should not in any case be dipped into water, and the down may be left in. They should not in any case the dipped into water, and the down may be left in. They should be packed about ten in acase. Birds of small size are not wanted; anything under nine pounds in geese is neglected.

It is recommended that they be pre-

ONE SHALL BE TAKEN.

mother's hands morrol ng his obusks." But, my darling, you must have

some supper
No, thank you, mother, I don't
want any to night. I had such a good

hearted.

I hold that man to be but a coward who bears the plague-apot about him, and, knowing It, abrinks of ease.

To brand it out, though the humning knot and him in the hearts not bear. Owen Meredith.

To brand it out, though the horning lante aboutd his in the horsers not tears. Owen Meredia.

A wretchool day, indeed, and one that would have been laden with other gains and penalties if his good-natured master had not noticed the boy's heavy eyes and the many symptoms of the sum of the most penalties of the his good-natured master had not noticed the boy's heavy eyes and the many symptoms on dition. Never too brilliant in class. It is don't been running, I idn't jumped the stile, I shouldn't dropped the sermon out of my carried it. You see, Dick, it all follows are very subject; but the master readily and every subject; but the master readily allowed the lad's very truthful plea of its couldn't have pleaded the bear of its couldn't have placed the strong of the most earnest Promotiers of the Apostleship of Preyer I ever met.

If I hadn't been running, I idn't been running, I idn't jumped the stile, I shouldn't dropped the sermon out of my tail pooks. And if I hadn't dropped the sermon out of my tail pooks. And if I hadn't dropped the sermon out of my tail pooks. And if I hadn't dropped the sermon out of my tail pooks. And if I hadn't dropped the sermon out of my tail pooks. And if I hadn't dropped the sermon out of my tail pooks. And if I hadn't dropped the sermon out of my tail pooks. And if I hadn't dropped the sermon out of my tail pooks. And if I hadn't dropped the sermon out of my tail pooks. And if I hadn't dropped the sermon out of my tail pooks. And if I hadn't dropped the sermon out of my tail pooks. And if I hadn't dropped the sermon out of my tail pooks. And if I hadn't dropped the sermon out of my tail pooks. And if I hadn't dropped the sermon out of my tail pooks. And if I hadn't dropped the sermon out of my tail pooks. And if I hadn't dropped the sermon out of my tail pooks. And if I hadn't dropped the sermon out of my tail pooks. And if I hadn't dropped the sermon out of my tail pooks. And if I hadn't dropped the sermon out of my tail pooks. And if I hadn't dropped the sermon out of my tail poo

thought came note has mind that the circum in get for the test in the same and the parameter of the test in the same and the parameter and the through the same in the same in

two. Johnson smiled. She knew how once than boughthe the wasted with the standard of the heart manner wars. Periaga plack wasted her resolved to visat in a bodroom carlore than avail.

1 smill Johnson strong the wasted wasted wasted with "cambor was claimed to the standard block of the did not clook his syes. An hour or so later, Arthur came to his bod of the standard wasted wasted wasted wasted wasted firstly as removes was clutching the bod of the bod bod wasted wasted firstly as removes was clutching the soul of the sleeplese boy.

What care you going to da about the same of the standard wasted firstly as removes was clutching the soul of the sleeplese boy.

What can we do "piended bots, with a moon."

"On, come now, don't asy was to wasted the standard bots, with a moon of the wasted and the standard wasted wasted to the wasted wasted to the wasted waste

meer saw plentitul traces of joyful re.
We won't mention this to a soulwe, Dick?" asked the curate, as placed the sermon in a drawer let it sep this matter to cursalves. my own fault, really. If I hadn't I hadn't have been obliged to run, if I hadn't been running, I ildn't have jumped the stile; and if dn't jumped the stile; and if dn't jumped the stile, I shouldn't J dropped the sermon out of my tail pookst. And if I hadn't jumped it, you couldn't have pleked J. You see, Dick, it all follows as irally as the house that Jack the series and we had a series when the series we had not been series and it was a series of the series when the series we had not been series when the series we want to be series when the series we want to b

If you please are Dek began very over unity would you keedly tell me if I have committed secretage.

Mr. spencer throw himself back in his chair and laughed for three minutes and a half by the clock on the unantificese. Long before he had finished, Dick was laughing ton—over the first time that day. When they had both recovered, and the curate had given Dick a fairly correct definition of sacrilege, the ladrose and asked "Might I just run home and tall my mother, are "You see, she thought it might be sacrilege, and so she s—well er, she s unhappy about it.

Mr. beencer rose looked out of the window. He was not laughing now. "Do you tell your mother every thing, Dick?" he asked, after a moment salence.

"You, att."

"If you always do that, my ladyoul be very safe end very tappy.

"Yos, sir."
If you always do that, my lad,
you'll be very safe and very happy
Parhapa it won't take you long to run
home, the curate continued after a
pause. "But please give my compliments to your mother, and say 1
particularly wish you to come back to
tea.

Dick was too full of joy to say any
thing, but he caught Mr. Spencer's
hand between his hard little first, and
gave it a squeeze that the curate feit
for soveral minutes. An instant later
the quiet little street was filled with
boots as he raced home laden with joy
ful news for "mother."

boots as he raced nome laden with joy ful news for "mother."
"Happy lad, and happy mother i the curate said to himself as he turned to the writing table with a smile and a sigh.

"He is a brick, and no mistake,"
Dick said to Arthur that night as they reached their bedroom. "You were just out of it this time. Most apiffing evening I ever spent! Such a tea! Every blessed thing you could think of! And Captain Parkinson telling the most rattling stories of the war. "Well." replied Arthur sneeringly. "I'd advise you to go in for sermon stealing as a profession. It seems to pay."

"Oh say whatever you like, Arthur can stand it. Im jolly happy, I ell you, and I hope you are the

When the mother visited her son that night, her kiss was pressed upon a sleeping face and laughing lips.

eping face bits rengaled.

Thes, too, receive each on his list, but their was heart known many thing lies and the sating of desire.

Above the dimity of kings.

But that extemporary sermon cost Mr. Spencer his oursey. On the very day of the Vicar' return a deputation of parishtoners appeared at the vicarage to protest against the curate's open advocacy of Confession.

Called upon for an explanation, Mr. Spencer's only care was to defend himself from the charge of having taken advantage of his senior's absence. Finding himself without a written sermon his had preached what was in his heart, and he could not honestly retract a single word. "In that case," said the Vicar, "I must ask you to seek another appointment. Mr. Spencer bowed, returned to his lodgings, and wrote off at once to a High Church friend for advice and assistance.

assistance.

Fortunately for Dick's peace of mind, and that of his mother, it was some weeks before the curate left, although the Viser would not allow him to enter the pulpit again. It was long after Mr. Speucer had gone that Dick began to realize how much he himself had had to do, unwittingly, of course, with the curate's departure.

In the meantime Mr. Scenner's

course, with the ourste's departure.

In the meantime Mr. Spenoer's
views were undergoing a change. The
High Church friend, a person like
himself, to whom he had applied for
advice, was on the eve of being received into the Catholic Church.
Three month afterwards Mr. Spenoer
followed him.

Six years later, in the presbytery of a big London church, a priest was en gaged in the instruction of a young mu, a medical student, who was soon to have the happiness of becoming a member of Christ's Church. "You know, of course, my dear Dick, you can make your first confession to any priest you care to choose," Father Spencer was easying.

"My dear Father, didn't I make my first confession to you when I was a

"My doar Father, didn't I make my first confession to you when I was a boy of fourtean? You couldn't give me sacramental absolution, then, could you? But I do hope you will not refuse it to me the day after to

not refuse it to me the day after to-morrow.

Dick is now a flourishing M.D., and one of the most earnest Promoters of the Apostleship of Prayer I ever met.

"I have reason to be," he said to me one day. "Wasn't it through the Apostleship that I obtained the conversion of my darling mother?"

Domestic Reading

it would be essier to caim the most furious burricane at sea or fismes of tre, than to curb the unbridied insol-ence of the multitude during a revolu-tion. Cicero.

penetrate the section the junk, when a hundred lines of declamation shall assault as feetly and ineffectually as a gentle gale the countain of Pinlim-

A humane man will certainly be pleased to see his fellow creatures enjiging comfort. But it is be deeply humane he will jestiously watch for the appearance of those vices which prosportly breeds—insolvence, selfish ness, superficiality of thought, and that luxurous baseness which is the text he fits and leath of the soul.

The language of the people is no trifle. The national mind is reflected in the national speech. If the way in which men express their thoughts is slipshed and mean, it will be very difficult for their thoughts themselves to escape being the same. If it is high flown and bombastic, a character for national simplicity and tuthfulness cannot long be maintained.

It is said that business integrity is higher to Jay than ever it was before, the large number of examples to the contrary notwithstanding, and how as this to be accounted for but upon the supposition that the silent, quest inflatence of men whose consciences have been quickened and hearts made pure by the incoming of a higher life are leavening the industrial and commercial life of our time?

cial life of our time?

So sweet are the comforts of the Lord that not only the saints themselves may sing of them, but oven the heavens and the earth may take up the song. It takes something to make a mountain sing, and yet the prophet summons quite a choir of them. Leaven and Siriou and the high hills of Bashan and Moab, he would set them all singing because of Jehovah's grace to His own Zion May we not also make mountains of difficulty and trial, and mystery and labor become occasions for praise unto our God?' "Break forth into singing, O mountains!"

tains!"

A true benefactor is likened by Mareus Antoninus to "a vine which is satisfied by being fruitful in its kind, and bears a bunch of grapes without expecting anything for it. And thus a man that is rightly kind never proclaims a good turn, but does another as soon as he can, just like a vine that bears again the next season." It is generosity like this that nourishes the sentiment of gratitude in the human heart. Such men and women are never found complaining of the lack of gratitude. Without seeking it, they find it, without expecting or demanding it, it is poured out lavishly upon them.

Knowledge is chiefly valuable in butding up force of thought. If it do not culminate in this, it is only an encumbrance. And intellectual force is never a...sfied with merely observing or noting particular facts, however numerous, but uses thom as illustrations of broader and higher truths. He who possesses it is always and in all circumstances growing. He meets difficulties only to learn their causes and overcome them. His work, whether manual or meutal, is the ladder by which he mounts to a higher condition. Not only to do it and to do it well, but also through it to render himself capable of still higher attainments, is an aim of which he never loses sight.

Thoughtful persons of much experience know that the way to be happy is to give up all attempts to be so. In other words, the cream of enjoyment in this life is always impromptu; the shance walk, the unexpected visit, the unpremeditated journey, the unsought onversation or acquaintance. The best things have not been written or apoken "to order." They "whistled themselves, as the terror-stricken urchin remarked to his schoolmateer. They came unbidden, in easy flowing raiment; not starched and stately rusting, prim, and couscious. They came elwithout thought of "what people would say." They stepped out because the time had come when they couldn't stay in. In a word, they were matural, as little childron are, and consequently delicious and fresh. Happiness comes. It will not be challenged. It glides in only when you have losed the door, and turned your back upon it and forgot it. It lays a soft hand on your face when you thought to be alone, and brings a joyful flush of surprise to your cheek, and a soft light to your wary eye, and uneffable peace to your soul.

Tux BRIGHTEST FLOWERS must fade, but young lives endangered by severe cough, and colds may be preserved by Da. Thowas Echarger Cit. Group, whooping cough, brouchitis, in short all affections of the threat and lungs, are relieved by this sterling preparation, which also reucedies rheumatic pains, sores, bruises, piles, kidney difficulty, and is most economic.