POOR DOCUMENT

PRINCIPAL NO MILL NO MATERIAL THE SEMI-W, EKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 31, 1901.

C. R., has been promoted to a similar position at Levis and left for there this morning. Ronald Currie, late of Supt.

Price's office, fills the position here.

F. EDERICTON.

Fredericton, Aug. 27—(Special)—Yesterday Enoch Lunt of Lunt's Ferry, came to town and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Joseph Patterson, a colored man employed by him, for an alleged indecent assault upon Maria Smith, an English iminigrant girl also working as a servant at Mr. Lunt's house. Patterson was arrested last evening by Police Sergt. Philips and Constable Gerow, and was brought here and lodged in jail.

The assault, it is alleged, was perpetassault upon Maria Smith, an English immigrant girl also working as a servant at Mr. Lunt's house. Patterson was arrested last evening by Police Sergt. Phillips and Constable Gerow, and was brought here and lodged in jail.

The assault, it is alleged, was perpetrated on Tuesday, Aug. 13, during the absence of Mrs. Lunt. W. P. Taylor appeared for the prisoner and at his request the case was adjourned until Friday morning.

Fredericton, Aug. 28.—(Special)—Two timber berths were sold at the Crown timber berths were sold at the

mon jail.

The only civil suit before the court is Finton Hynes vs. John Culligan, a suit for debt of lumber account John Montgomery for plaintiff; Hon. J. C. Barberie and H. F. McLatchey for defendant.

HARVEY STATION.

Harvey Station, Aug. 27—The Orange-men of McAdam held their annual pig-nic on Robertson's grounds by the Lake Shore on Saturday. The attendance was large, numbers coming from the surrounding districts and from McAdam. A pleasant day was spent. About 500 people sat down to the tea taken on the grounds. James Skene, of the Skene Automobile Company, of Lewiston, Maine, and Mrs. Skene are visiting friends here. Mr. Skene, who is a native of the parish, has won some fame as well as fortune by his inventions and improvements on the automobile.

mobile.

Mr. John A. Glendenning, station master on the B. & A. R. at Houlton, accompanied by Mrs. Glendenning and child, came here last evening to spend a few days visiting friends and relations.

Harvesting is pretty well through in this district, being much earlier than usual, and on some farms threshing has been done. Potatoes are deficient and in some places have begun to rot in the ground.

WHITE'S COVE.

White's Cove, Queens Co., Aug. 26-The White's Cove, Queens Co., Aug. 26—The weather of late has been very fine and dry and the farmers all are about done having on the intervale which has been an abundant yield. The potato crop will be very light and the apples only about half of last year, but oats and buckwheat will be an average crop.

Rev. H. T. Parlee held service in the Elson meeting house, and delivered an eloquent address, to an exceptionally large congregation.

Dr. W. R. Atchison and Mrs. Atchison, of Cambridge, Mass., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Worden for the past few weeks, have returned home.

will be an average crop.

Miss Wilhelmina Barnes and her brother David, of McDonald's Point, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. S. E. Wright, returned this morning to their home. Rev. Mr. McDonald, of Gagetown, held service in the Church of England on Sunday, preaching from the text Luke Sunday, preaching from the text Luke xviii—35. The sermon was very interest-

ing and helpful.

Hon. L. P. Farris left this morning for Fredericton.
Wallace Farris and Miss Kierstead lefthis morning by May Queen for St. John.
Miss Parlee, who has been visiting Viola
Gunter, left for St. John today.

CAMPBELLTON.

Campbellton, N. B., Aug. 23.—Two vessels arrived this week to load for Shives, the barquentine Alf, and a full rigger, the Sterling, for Australia.

John Culligan, the well-known lumber operator of Jacquet River, was in town today. Mr. Culligan has represented his native parish of Durham in the municipal council for 20 years. He does not intend offering again as a candidate and will likely be succeeded by his popular son,

Campbellton, Aug. 28.—The press excur-sion at passed through here today on

American exhibition last night.

Dalhousie.

Dalhousie, N. H., Aug. 27—(Special)—
The libertigeousie Circuit Court is in assembly the configuration of the town council was the size of the special part of the special par

tilles, and one day last week took a trip to the city unaccomparated. But a few years ago, Mr. Davie operated a grist mill, and carding machine at this place, and he claims the honor to be the pioneer raiser of cultivated strawberries for mar-ket in this vicinity, realizing then 25 cents

Mrs. John Keith and children, of Boston, who have been the guests of Mrs. J. Morrow, have returned home.

Mrs. William Saul and children have been the guests of Mrs. Walter Corbett, of the North End, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Blagdon, of Portland, Me., who have been visiting Captain and Mrs. Gibbons, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Logan are guests at Bayswater Hotel. per box.

Mrs. John Keith and children, of Bos-

and vigor of former years, and although the distance from the island to the shore was about 2½ miles, did not seem the least fatigued. "Hughie" could do no

Mr. Chimo, sr., is visiting friends at Bayswater.
Rev. H. T. Parlee held service in the

MILLIDGEVILLE.

Mrs. William McCologan, of Summermingham.

Mrs. King and Miss Hazen wheeled to Oram's Lake, where they spent a very

pleasant day.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace King spent a few

Mr. and Mrs. Horace King spent a few days with friends on the Reach this week.

Mrs. George McLaughlin and children have arrived home from Anagance.

A business meeting was held in the vestry of New St. Clement's church last evening. Rev. R. P. McKim presided.

The residents of Millidgeville are proud of, and there is everywhere noticeable an air of satisfaction over the improvements which their roads and sidewalk have undergone, and their popular alderman is receiving congratulations for the excellent manner in which the work has been done.

The macadamizing of the road is now The macadamizing of t

John.

Miss Harris is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. M. Paterson.

Miss Bent and Miss Nase, of St. John, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fleet.

The Misses Benedict entertained a large number of their friends last evening dancing being very much enjoyed by the people.

The second in the second of th

New York, Aug. 29-A mortgage for \$7,-000,000, given by the Bethlehem Steel their way west.

A very pleasant excursion from here to Carleton, P. Q., was given by Major Alexander to a number of their friends on their yacht, the Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Titus are visiting their son, S. H. rites.

Miss Alice Mowat left for the Pan-American exhibition last night.

Bathurst, Aug. 29—(Special)—The brig.

Company, of Bethlehem, Pa., to the Girard Trust Company, of Philadelphia, was filed in the office of register of deeds at Jersey City, today. The mortgage covers the company at South directions of the collector of customs for all the property of the company at South son is nobody knows but it is surmised she is on the way to Ottawa.

Bathurst, Aug. 29—(Special)—The brig. Company, of Bethlehem, Pa., to the Girard Trust Company, of Philadelphia, was filed in the office of register of deeds at Jersey City, today. The mortgage covers all the property of the company at South also 50,000 acres of land in Hudson and She is on the way to Ottawa.

Bethlehem and Northampton, Pa., and also 50,000 acres of land in Hudson and She is on the way to Ottawa.

Bergen counties, N. J.

out of the question.

Extermination of Armenians Planned.

London, Aug. 30.-The Daily Mail pub-

Bethlehem Steel Company Mortgage.

OBITUARY.

Joseph W. Lingley. The death occurred Thursday afternoon at his residence, Main street of Joseph W. Lingley, aged 62 years. Deceased for many years had been a lumber surveyor with Messrs. James Holly & Son. He had been confined to his home for the past two months with cancer. Deceased is surveyed by two sons and three dangeters. Amherst, Aug. 28—(Special)—Miss Bar-bara MacKinnon left by C. P. R. today bara MacKinnon left by C. P. R. today for Dawson City to join her brother, James A. Miss MacKinnon has resided in Amherst for 17 years. For some years she was a member of the teaching staff of the Amherst Academy but for the past seven years has kept house for her brother in-law, B. J. Lawson. She was a valued member of St. Stephen's Presbyterian church and for some time teacher of the infant class in the Sunday school. Last evening a representative number vived by two sons and three daughters, Messrs. Willard and Holly, Mrs. Simpson, of Monitana, and Miss Bessie and Miss L. Lingley. The funeral service will be held tomorrow morning at 9.30 o'clock. after which the body will be conveyed to Ingleside for build.

AMHERST.

of the infant class in the Sunday school.
Last evening a representative number from the church called to say farewell.
Pastor Rev. D. McGregor on behalf of some of the members presented Miss Mac-Kinnon with an address and a purse of gold. Miss MacKinnon expects to join the teaching staff at Dawson, having applied for a position.

gleside for burial.

J. W. Law. News hase been received of the death in Boston on Tuesday of J. W. Law, for-merly of New Branswick. Cardiac affec-tion from which he had previously suffered was the cause of death.

Dalhousie, N. B., Aug. 23—(Special)—
The body of Albert Lellanc, who was drowned here on July 3, was found to day between Delhousie and Charlo Station. His remains were identified by papers found on him and \$30 cash, with silver watch. Coroner Crocket decided that an inquest was not required.

The citizens here took great interest in the trial of the ive young men charged with raising a distarbance the day of the vice royal visit to Delhousie. The court house was crowded last night when Judge Hanington delivered his address to the jury. At 10 c'clook the jury agreed on a verdict of guilty. This foremoon they were sentenced to one month in the common jail.

The only civil suit before the court is Finton Mynes vs. John Culligan, a suit for debt of lumber account. John Culligan, a suit for debt of lumber account. John Culling and the suit for debt of lumber acc

Truro, N. S., Aug. 28.—(Special)—The famous Midland railway bridge, over the Shubenaeadie, is nearing completion. The last of the large centre spans was floated to position today amid the cheers of a thousand throats. All the span was built on shore.

The width of the river is 100 feet; depth, 50 feet at high tide. The tide rises depth, 50 feet at high tide. The tide rises he lived intil he came to Plympton five he are the lived intil he came to Plympton five heavens ago.

A man lowed the sea, visitual lo

only being the firends on the mainland pesterday, way of Rothesay.

Mrs. Mars. Marray, crossed on the Maggie Miler yesterday, to Summerville, returning by way of Rothesay.

Mrs. Carter, the oldest resident of hence of the firends on the friends on the friends on the friends on the friends on the mainland yesterday, and not withistanding her seventy-five summers or more, she came alone in a small boat, plying two oars with the skill and vigor of former years, and although the distance from the island to the firends and vigor of former years, and although the distance from the island to the firends on the firends of former years, and although the distance from the island to the firends on the island to the firends on the mainland yesterday, and not withistanding her seventy-five summers or more, she came alone in a small boat, plying two oars with the skill and vigor of former years, and although the distance from the island to the firends on the island to the firends on the with standing her seventy-five summers or more, she came alone in a small boat, plying two oars with the skill and vigor of former years, and although the distance from the island to the firends on the firen The Trouble Between Turkey and France Constantinople, Aug. 29.—The Turkish ministry discussed the French claims yes-

Constantinople, Aug. 29.—The Turkish ministry discussed the French claims yesterday. It is believed that full satisfaction will be given to France.

Paris, Aug. 29.—M. Constans, the French ambassador to Turkey, arrived in Paris this morning and had a conference with Foreign Minister Deleasse. In an interview afterwards, M. Constans said he would not return to Constantinople until the dispute should be settled. M. Deleasse, at this morning's conference, confirmed the statement that M. Constans had acted in perfect accord with the views of the government.

Harris Allan.

had acted in perfect according to the government.

The ambassador did not think the sultan would hold out very long, while as to tan would hold out very long, while as to tan would hold out very long, while as to tan would hold out very long, while as to take possibility of war between France and Turkey, M. Constans said it was quite at the question.

He inderwent operation but it was Allan had been alling, a sufferer from cancer. He underwent operation but it was not until some two months ago that he was compelled to take to bed. In this time he suffered gready but showed wonderful vitality. Mr. Allan was 65 years of age, a son of the late Thomas Allan. For 20 years he was in the foundry business, his establishment on Water street being well known. He retired in 1897. In public life Mr. Allan had some part. He was an alderman for eight years, most of lishes today an article written by Ali Nouri Bey, former Turkish consul in Rot-A business meeting was held in the vester of New St. Clement's church last evening. Rev. R. P. McKim presided.

The residents of Millidgeville are proud of, and there is everywhere noticeable an air of satisfaction over the improvements which their roads and sidewalk have undergone, and their popular alderman is receiving congratulations for the excellent manner in which the work has been done. The macadamizing of the road is now completed, so that the road from the Ferry hill to Boarshead road, along the Caribou Plains, is as good as any in the province. For the amount of money spent there has been more work done than ever before.

New York, Aug. 29—Bishop McFaul, of New Jersey, opened the convention of Roman Catholic Societies.

New York, Aug. 29—Bishop McFaul, of New Jersey, opened the convention of his management. Mr. Allan is survived by his wife, daughter of the late today to effect a federation of the societies throughout the United States. Detective the road leading to Sparr Cove and here there is a decided improvement for the fact, that the sidewalk extends along one side only, whereas formerly, you were forced to cross from one side only were forced to cross from one side only were forced to cross from one side only were forced to cross from one side of the sidewalk along one side only, whereas formerly, you were forced to cross from one side for permanent organization in Cincinnati, December 10. ceased. Mr. Allan was a Knight Templat and had been for years. He also was a member of the Royal Arcanum.

Carrie Nation in Toronto.

Toronto, Aug. 27-(Special)-Mrs. Car

NOTES UN PLOWING.

Mach Power In Three Lively Horses, Little Tricks of a Plowman. One who has never used three horses for plowing will be surprised to find what an improvement they are over two. They can handle a heavy plow at a lively gait. This is an advantage in thick sod, as a quick movement turns the furrow in better shape, particularly where it has to be thrown up hill and acts a little contrary. The draft on a three horse plow may be straight with the land side, and in this way it works better and handles easier than where the beam is set at an angle delds free from obstructions. No one

half acre patch back of the woods with it. There is considerable power in three lively horses, and they should be taught to stop at "Whoa!" When a hidden rock is struck, unless they are trained to stop at once, something is milk if they are fed within a few liable to break. Striking such obstruction hours before milking, but when fed tions is trying to patience. Ill natured animals bite at each other when stopped with such a jerk, and the whack that the handles give a man's ribs, if he is walking close to the plow, is apt momentarily to mar his happiness. If a fast stone throws the plow out on the land side and the team goes several feet before stopping, one is likely to leave the "balk" to be mended on the next round. This makes a poor job, the best way being to back and fix it

A team that has not been spoiled may be trained for this work without difficulty. A little patience, careful pulling on the lines, and a low voice will do it. Yelling and jerking the lines will spoil any horse. A three horse team which the writer used was so well broken that the lines could be thrown over the plow handle, and it was scarcely necessary to touch them in the round of a 15 acre field. "Whoa" way, but it pays in the end, as more work can be done and annoyance saved. It is doubtful whether any lord of creation with his "coach and four" ever enjoyed himself more than I did for two weeks one fall, following this team day after day. Any possible monotony was relieved by the yellow jackets' nests we turned up now and then, making those particular spots in

the field resemble a tropical summer for a round or two.

To keep the furrow just wide enough, and not make balks or leave refractory clods edgewise, the holder must watch the plow, and not have his eyes on the heavens or the landscape. The little tricks in handling, which make him a good plowman, are learned only by experience, according to a writer in Bural New York, who enumerated the

foregoing.

Water is a necessity for bees, although they do not visit watering places at all times. Bees need water when rearing brood, providing they are not gathering nectar from flowers. When gathering honey from blossoms the nectar gathered contains enough water to supply them, but if the flow of honey stops off suddenly and the bees have a large amount of brood on hands, which they mostly have, then they will make a rush for water. They use water, too, in their composition of pollen and honey for manufacturing food for the young bees and of a necessity must have it at such times, says a writer in Farm, Field and Fire-

Convenient watering places should be furnished them if running water is not near the aplary. While they may go long distances for water, yet it pays to fix a watering place for them near the apiary. Frequently they will water at watering tanks intended for stock, and thus be hindrance to the stock in getting sufficient water and in many cases drive the stock entirely away from the water during the day. This may be prevented by furnishing a watering place for them near the apiary. Many bees are drowned in open tanks or large open vessels containing water, so that the watering place must be arranged with floats of sticks or straw on the water to prevent them from drowning. A leaky barrel filled with water and covered over makes an ideal watering place for bees. Some use a salt barrel, as the bees seem to prefer the water a little salty, but much salt

will not be accepted by them.

When bees once get a start at watering at stock troughs or tanks, it is very difficult to break them of it, and only by furnishing them water and covering the stock tanks so they cannot get the water can we get them broken away

The Potato Crop. The average condition of potatoes, according to the report of Statistician Hyde, declined 3.1 points during July, but on Aug. 1 was 2.2 points above the mean of the August averages for the last ten years. The conditions in the principal states are as follows: New York, 86; Pennsylvania, 80; Ohio, 87; Michigan, 95; Indiana, 96; Illinois, 99; Wisconsin and Iowa, 91; Minnesota, 79; Missouri, 97; Kansas, 86; Nebraska, 81. During July there was an improvement of 3 points in Michigan, 7 in Wisconsin and 14 in Minnesota. On the other hand there was a decline of 3 points in Pennsylvania, 5 in Ohio, 1 in Illinois, 6 in Iowa, 2 in Missouri and 10 in Nebraska, the condition in Indiana

condition remaining unchanged in the

FLAVORS GOOD AND BAD.

Don't Blame the Old Cow For All the Faults In the Milk. Good flavor sells milk, cream, butter and cheese; poor flavor condemns them. The ordinary consumer calls flavor the "taste" of the article which tickles his palate, but the expert knows that the nerves of smell play the larger part; hence we see the butter judge or to make the plow run to or from the cheese expert pass the trier beneath his land. A rig of this sort is best in large nostrils with deep drawn breath and meditative study of the aroma which would think of plowing the garden or arises. A number of interesting things some little three cornered, side hill, about faulty flavors and their origin are told by the Geneva (N. Y.) station. Some odors, it seems, will be most noticeable while the milk is warm from the cow and will not increase with time. Garlic, turnips, cabbage and such "fragrant" edibles will taint the



JUDGING WITH DEEP DRAWN BREATH. "Come around," would fix the corner just right. Of course, it takes a little time and care to break them in this animal's system before the next morn-

ing or evening.

Too often the old cow takes the blame for man's fault. When the owner delivers milk to the factory and is told that it "smells bad," he forgets that he or his men let it stand in the uncleaned stable to draw in the "cowy" and worse odors or that they poured it into pails that lacked a little of perfect sweetness, and he immediately says, "I've got to stop feeding silage," "The cows ate some cabbage trimmings last night" or "Some one forgot to close

the ryefield gate." The odors due to volatile compounds in the milk are of most importance in milk and cream, as the faults largely disappear in making butter and cheese Thorough aeration is often helpful in the removal of such flavors.

Odors due to bacteria, molds and yeasts which set up chemical changes in the milk later are not observed in freshly drawn milk. A high temperature, however, is favorable to growth of these low forms of plant life, so in warm weather milk faults are com-

It seems strange to me that so many will recommend planting the main crop in the early spring. It is all right to plant a limited amount early, but for the main crop we have found it best to plant from the 1st to the 15th of June. This may look late to a great many, but the finest potatoes we ever raised grew where we plowed up a strawberry patch, after it had fruited, and planted it the 25th of June. However, I do not recommend as late planting as that, neither do I favor plowing the ground and planting at once. To be certain of a good late crop the ground should be well underdrained, either naturally or artificially, should be a clover sod and plowed early, that it may become settled before planting time and retain the moisture.—Cor. National Stockman.

Poultry Points.

Ducks lay from 100 to 140 eggs in a season. The eggs take 28 days to

ducks. They hatch well by incubators.
Goose eggs hatch in 30 to 34 days. Some breeders assert that the worth of the feathers from a bird should nearly pay half the cost of its feed for one

Agricultural Notes. One thousand pounds per acre of high grade fertilizer is enough for potatoes. So the Geneva (N. Y.) station announces as the result of six years' work with this crop on Long Island soil. Raspberry and blackberry plants are benefited by continuous cultivation dur-ing the time of fruiting, and to accom-

plish this they should be tied to wires. Maple sugar seems to be comparacontinent and ought to find a large sale in Europe, provided proper efforts are made to introduce it there, says New England Homestead.

A simple way of keeping trace of the age of a fowl is to put a ring made of wire on one of her legs for each year of her life.

Beginning with the growing season black knots develop rapidly. They should be cut off as soon as seen and burned at once. The badly infected branches should be cut off below the point of infection and burned, not left under the tree or piled in heaps and left in the orchard.

White, or "ripe," rot threatens the Ohio grape industry in much of the Lake Erie belt. Such varieties as Catawba, Niagara and Salem are pething so tender as a baby turkey - Mrs. culiarly susceptible,

PEKINS FOR MARKET.

Profitable Business, but It Res quires close Attention.

The raising of Pekin ducks for man ket is successfully and profitably conducted on many large farms in the eastern part of this country. There are many plants marketing every season from 10,000 to 40,000 ducklings. They are scattered from Norfolk, Va., to Bangor, Me., and all are each year called upon to face an increasing de-mand. The largest consumers are found among the best hotels, the high priced restaurants, railroad dining cars, clubs and summer resort hotels. The wealthy classes in the large cities, the coast wise and transatlantic steamers, are all steady purchasers from the begin- vos ning to the end of the season, the general public indulging only at intervals, was it does in the case of any luxury, which this may be properly called, owing to the comparatively high prices at which they are sold. The masses cannot afford to pay the retailer 20

cents per pound for ducklings. The business of raising Pekin ducklings on a large scale is one of considerable detail. Many little things unite in bringing about a successful result, and any of these trifles neglected or omitted is as sure to bring disastrous

results as a leak in a ship.

Always remember these facts: That we are trying to conduct a natural process artificially; not only this, but we are reversing the natural order of things—demanding summer results in midwinter, when everything that nature provides to encourage, stimulate ava and sustain is locked under ice and snow. Now, if we expect to be successful in enforcing our demands we must duplicate the conditions that are absolutely essential. The two esse tials are temperature and food. I will add another-brains in the man who is undertaking to supply the other two.

It requires just as high an order of talent and brains to conduct a duck farm ent and brains to control a duction successfully as it does for any mercantile pursuit, and most of the failures in the business can be attributed to a manual in the man. In lack of this essential in the man. the first place, he must be in love with his business, and if he is he will become so well acquainted with his birds that he can interpret their wants at a glance. He will not only see quickly what is necessary, but will take hold and do it of once. The successful duck, man of this country no matter how large his scale of operation, is he who men working for him, when anything is to be done he leads and orders his men to follow. Whatever help he has is help in the full sense of the word. They help him to do what he could not accomplish alone. As soon as he becomes the help and his men take the lead it is an easy matter to predict the final outcome. - Ducks and Geese.

Danish Export of Dags. In 1895 we scarcely knew Denmark as an egg producer, but in that year was founded the first Danish co-operative society for the export of eggs. The same system which had succeeded with butter was now to be applied to eggs. The country was divided up into districts. Each district had in some railway station a collecting depot, and all members of the society were bound to deliver three times a week at the depot. The depot agent refused or had a right to refuse all eggs more than four days old, and every producer of each station had a distinct number branded on the egg. Thus in the event of an egg proving bad the depot which shipped it would be proceeded against, and by means of the distinctive number the depot agent would be able to detect the producer, on whom the less would

finally fall.

By thus guaranteeing absolute freshness and making good any occasional loss the Danes established a high standard and so created a continuous demand. And what is the result? In 1895, the first year of the experiment, there were established six local egg societies, with an aggregate of 2,000 members; in 1900 there were actually no fewer than 837 separate co-operative societies, with a total membership of 130,000 producers! Is it surprising to that Denmark should send to England alone 300,000,000 of eggs annually? London Mail.

Food For Ducklings.

Ducks will be cleaner in plumage if water is at hand after they are old enough to be permitted to run at leisure and enjoy their daily swim. They will grow rapidly by feeding with green food, grain, flesh and garbage. Water insects and fish they like. For young ducklings, a cooked mash of turnips or potatoes, or both, with one third meal or wheat screenings and one-third of animal meal, three times a day till three weeks old, is excellent. They are fond of fresh fish, and any kind of ordinary food is devoured by them readily and is easily digested. Grass, herbage, a run upon an old pasture, all conduce to their thrift, and if kept away from the water until over a month old almost every duckling may be raised and fattened for market, If in the early days they can have skimmilk with their soft food, it will be a great advantage. - American Stock Keeper,

Boesn't Feed Boiled Eggs. I find one of the very best foods for little turkeys is raw eggs. I discovered why I had not reasoned it out before. Eggs raw are natural food for little turkeys and chicks as well. It is to them what milk is to the infant. I wonder that so many recommend hard boiled eggs after years' of trial and even admitting they do not succeed well in raising turkeys. Hard boiled eggs, especially the whites, are very in-digestible food for the strongest per-Mackey in Poultry Journal