AMONG THE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

COTTON MILLS AS CIVILIZERS

South Carolina Case Cited by Government Civil Service Investigator Proving Falseness Regarding Many Statements of Child Labor in the South.

(Norfelk Vir ginian-Pilot)

the Easter given to indulging anent the if he would take his children to Piedhorrors of child labor in the South mont, they could get work in the mill and make a good living, and so they publication which The New York Sun went. The children were all under makes the subject of an elaborate 11. editorial article. Following the exeditorial article. Following the ex-eitement occasioned by the sensa-family?' I asked when my informant tional speech delivered by Mr. Bever- had told me this. idge of Indiana some five years ago. authorized an investigation answered, and the old man seemed of what the "Boy Orator of the Wato be doing pretty well. He had
hash" had characterized as the "mureight or ten acres in cotton and showder of American children and the ruin ed me nigh onto a dozen houses he propriated the sum of three hundred owned himself. thousand dollars to defray the expen- know about the children. I said. ses thereof. Under the authority conferred by the act, Maj. Thomas Rob- said the man. Frank was the oldest ison Dawley, a government civil ser- boy. He is now superintendent of the rice investigator, was designated to Poe Mills, getting \$4,000 a year. Jeff South and probe to the bottom is at the Brandon Mills, getting about of the child labor situation in its ev- the same, and the youngest boy is ery phase. He did his work well. Not professional baseball player, getting only did he visit the mills and facto- more than the Governor of the State. ries and make careful and exhaustive of conditions therein. but he also went through the rural own." sections from which the mills and factories draw their suppliess of labor. More than that, he secured photographs showing the conditions under which the operatives have lived tioned and that he look up the batting in their native surroundings, the con- averages of North and South Caroditions under which they labor in the lina baseball players. mills and factories and the conditions under which they live in their new, mill operatives with those lived by the homes. In fact, and in short, there was no change in their social and industrial life effected by mill or factory employment which he did not cover with fullness and accuracy.

Supplied with this data, gathered kind of manual labor and are ill fed by personal investigation and backed and ill clad. On the other hand, the up by photographic evidence, Major mills are providing schools for the pawley returned to Washington and children; who work in the mills spend made his report to the Commissioner of abor. Not only did the Labor Bu- factories in most instances and the reau decline to receive or print the report, but Major Dawley was informed that his services were no longer needed by the government. This, of course, meant not that the report did the State can provide. not portray conditions as they actually exist, but that it did not develop marks: "If I were a Carnegie or a the situation which the administration | Rockefeller seeking to improve the desired developed.

But Major Dawley was not content districts I would first build them a to let the matter rest there. Rightly cotton mill." olding that facts gathered at so much trouble to himself and expense provement in the labor situation in to the tax-payers of the country should, in the interest of truth and fairness, see the light of day, he has put them in book form and had them | the country if we may judge by disprinted. The gist of this book is that closures recently made by conditions the cotton mills, far from being "murderers of American children and the New York State, which disclosures ruin of future American citizens," as painted by Beveridge, the national these columns a few days ago. But child labor committee and others with Major Dawley's carefully gathered muckraking propensities, are not only and impartially prepared data makes making a new South financially, but it plain beyond peradventure that in-"are its social saciors" as well. How dustrial conditions in the Southern this reformation and transformation States are accompanied by none of are being effected is illustrated by the horrors with which they have the story of Dick O'Steen, as secured been credited; that the mills and fac-by Major Dawley through a conver-tories of this section, instead of grind-sation with an old mountaineer. Here ing the life, spirit and ambition out of Iwenty-odd years ago, O'Steen was lation, are furnishing tens of thous-

blacksmithed a little and could read otherwise.

MECKLENBURG

(Special to The Chronicle.)

returned home Sunday afternoon.

North Charlotte for a number of years

Christmas holidays.

Mecklenburg.

about 65 pounds of lard.

by a very good sized congregation.

Rev. Mr. Chick will be ordained to-

The hour of service at the Presbyte-

morning until the night service. The

reason of changing is that the Grove-

lotte have the evening service.

ped with 5,000 spindles.

MECKLENBURG MILL, Dec. 14 .-

with his wife and five children ands of children both the opportuing one-room box-house in the moun- nity and incentive to better their conains of Transylvania County. He ditions socially and financially and

"Well, the children! I want

The two girls are married, keeping

house and raising a family of their

truth of this story, Major Dawley sug-

gests that he again ascertain who are

the superintendents of the mills men-

Contrasting the lives lived by the

mountaineers from among whom they

come, Major Dawley declares that

alent, with incidental degeneracy;

that the children work at the hardest

schooling they get is far better than

In conclusion, Major Dawley re-

condition of the poor in the rural

No doubt there is still room for im-

the South as it affects children and

women. The same thing is also and

even more true of other sections of

obtaining in the canning factories of

were the subject of brief comment in

'The children! Well, let me see,'

to his other charge, the North Charlotte Baptist Church, tomorrow. Mrs. M. E. Broom has been quite sick for some time at her home in Methodist Sunday schools. North Charlotte.

ing visited here frequently. Miss Mattle Hathcock has been sick

at her home in North Charlotte.

Miss Margaret Erwin, teacher of the

Mrs. N. A. Stutts and sons, Masters Devoe and Melvine, spent last Saturday and Sunday in Rock Hill, S. C., Mecklenburg Mill county school is visiting relatives and friends. They preparing a very pretty program to be given during the Christmas holidays. "The Search For Happiness," Miss Daisy Austin has resigned her which was given by the Philathea position with the Mecklenburg Mill class of the North Charlotte Methoand has gone to Kannapolis to work. Miss Austin has made her home in dist Episcopal Church will be given

has kindly consented.

and has been allied with the Meck-The friends of Miss Erwin will be lenburg Mill for some time. Miss Aussaddened to learn that her grandfa, tin will return to her home for the ther, 'Squire Hilton is seriously ill at his home on South Tryon street. He Mrs. Watts has been quite sick for had a slight stroke of paralysis Sunthe past few weeks at her home at the day afternoon but since he has been suffering with pneumonia. 'Squire Hil-Dr. J. O. Simmons killed a fine hog ton has a host of friends throughout last Tuesday, weighing 550 pounds. It the county who will regret to hear was an exceptionally large one. Over that he is so seriously sick.

again at the school house. The class

63 pounds of sausage was made and Never was there a happier throng than the one that invaded the North Rev. Mr. Boggs of the editorial staff | Charlotte Methodist parsonage last of The Presbyterian Standard, occu-Saturday evening, bringing tokens of pled the pulpit of the Presbyterian esteem for their new pastor and wife. church of North Charlotte last Sun-To an onlooker there seemed to be a day night in the absence of the pastor, large crowd. Numerous things were at Chadwick. Rev. G. W. Cheek. He was greeted

given by their many friends. The work on the Norfolk Southern Railroad is propressing rapidly. Hunmorrow at Groveton Presbyterian dreds of people have been to see the church of which he is pastor. The large steam shovel while in operation. hour of service will be at 3 o'clock. A The Norfolk Southern will be running large crowd is expected to be pres- trains into Charlotte by the middle or the latter part of July, as given out by Mr. W. R. Womble, one of the rian church has changed from the officials of the road.

ton church is quite a distance from Rev. Mr. Cheek's home and they will GASTONIA, Dec. 14.-Mr. Reid have the benefit of the morning serv- Hudson of Bessemer City was a visitor he while the people of North Char- here Sunday.

Mr. O. M. Cook and Miss Ada San-The new spinning mill of the John- ders were married Friday night. They son Manufacturing Company has been will make their future home at Mccompleted and all of the machinery | Coll, S. C.

has been installed and it will begin Work next Monday. This mill adds Hill, S. C., are here visiting Mr. Balanother industry to the thriving man- lard's mother, Mrs. M. L. Ballard.

ufacturing town of North Charlotte and it will furnish employment to C. was here Sunday visiting her sis- store near Hoskins. about 75 people. It has been equip- ter, Mrs. S. E. McArthurs.

A revival meeting is in progress A number of new houses have been at the Wesleyan Methodist church, erected just beyond the Mecklenburg conducted by Rev. J. L. Clement.

HIGHLAND PARK

(Special to The Chronicle.) HIGHLAND PARK, Dec. 14.-Mrs. B. D. Goines and children of Rock Hill, S. C., have returned home after a visit to Mrs. Goines' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kidd. Mrs. Goines

tle nephew, Thomas Franklin Hasty. Rev. and Mrs. J. A. J. Farrington and family have moved to their new home at Advance. They left Friday of last week.

Miss Jessie Rae Kidd, the young The muck raking in which some of and write some, although he had no daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kidd, the Eastern newspapers and maga-schooling. Some one told him that has been quite sick for the past week with tonsilitis.

> Miss Ella Austin has resigned her position with the Highland Park Manufacturing Company and has gone to Kannapolis to work. Miss Austin has lived in North Charlotte "I was down there last year,' he for nearly nine years.

> > Quite a surprise was given the new pastor of the Methodist church and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Davis, last Saturday evening in the way of pounding. It was a surprise. Everything imaginable was given them in the line of vegetables. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have already won many friends during their short stay in North Charlotte. Mr. Davis preached to his new congregation for the first time last Sunday morning and night.

Messrs, Howard and Junius McClelan spent last Sunday in Concord visiting friends. If anybody has any doubt about the

Mrs. Ina Horne will spend the Masters Doyle and Harris, of the Barium Springs Orphanage.

among the latter immorality is pravmoving to North Charlotte.

Fellows' Orphan Home at Goldsboro a test of the constitutionality of the about a third of their time in the is expecting to spend the Christmas South Carolina law. holidays with her mother, Mrs. Eliza rest of their time in school or at play; while the younger children are in ehe Honeycutt in North Charlotte. mills merely as "learners" and the

Little Miss Jessie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gattis, has been sick for the past few days.

Miss Lula Maye Collins has accepted a position with the Highland Park

Mrs. Perty Staton and children

spent a few days recently with the Misses Miller in Fort Mill, S. C. Mrs. L. M. Hobbs left last week for Lilesville, S. C., for a visit to her mother, who has been quite ill. She

will remain there for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Meta Laye's little infant son has been sick.

The little infant son of Mrs. Emma Young, has been sick. Mr. John Paxton has accepted the position as boss quiller of the Higha large percentage of the infant popu-

land Park Mill. This position was formerly occupied by Mr. Ben Paxton The program that is being arranged by Mr. B. F. Cato is progressing rap-

idly. A Christmas tree will be given for the children of the Sunday school. There will also be Christmas trees given by the Presbyterian and Miss Beulah Payseur of Gastonia

visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Fisher in North Charlotte last week. Miss Payseur is pleasantly remembered in North Charlotte, hav-

CHADWICK-HOSKIN

HOSKINS, Dec. 14.-Mrs. C. Spurrier has returned from King's Mountain where she has been spending a few days visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Janey Earney of Lowell spent Sunday with Mrs. J. A. Combs at Miss Beulah Smith of King's Moun-

ain spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Lula Medlin, at Hiskins. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hayes of Char-

otte spent Sunday with relatives at Hoskins. Mr. Edward Brinkley of Salisbury

has been visiting friends and relatives Mr. William Harkey of Hunters-

ville has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blackmon near

Little Cora Leigh, who has been sick for some time at Chadwick, is slowly improving.

Katherine, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Morris, has been

ruite sick but is fast improving. Johnwa, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Winchester, is sick with diphtheria.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Pace have returned from Durham, after visiting to the mind of the jury. friends and relatives. Mr. Pace also attended the State Convention at of the one who remained an expres-

Rev. N. S. Richardson, the new pastor of the Methodist Church ,entered upon his new duties last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ballard of Rock | morning and preached to an excellent

(From Mill News.) An eight-weeks course in carding conducted by Rev. J. L. Clement.

Mill village for the operatives of the Johnson Manufacturing Company and people have begun moving in to be ready for work. The mill will bring a number of people to North Charlotte.

Mr. F. A. Falls of McColl, S. C., is will again be offered by the textile department of the A. & M. College at Raleigh, beginning the first week in Just then he caught sight of the visitor, bushed and muttered:

Mr. Frank Rodfin and Miss Eve Lynn were married Sunday.

Rev. L. M. Hobbs preached to his new charge, the Baptist church of Belmont, last Sunday. He preaches

An eight-weeks course in carding dath giving and dyeing and spinning, weaving and dyeing and spinning, weaving and dyeing distinguished professor, who was saying to his baby:

"On-ny, no-ny, 'e mussy tick his footsy tootsles—"Just then he caught sight of the visitor, blushed and muttered:

"No, no: you must not expose your pour will be pedal extremities by extending them beyond the protective covering of the blankets, or you will lay your system open to attacks of catarrhal affection."

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Belmont, last Sunday. He preaches Belmont, last Sunday. He preaches S. C.

PROGRESSIVE ITEMS

(Mill News,) HILLSBORO-The Bellevue Manufacturing Company is rebuilding the dye house recently destroyed by fire.

GREENVILLE, S. C .- Parker Cotton Mill Company has declared a came to attend the funeral of her litquarterly dividend of 1 3-4 per cent on guaranteed stock and 1 1-2 per cent on preferred.

> CONCORD-The managers of the Franklin Mills expects to have the new addition ready for operation in a few weeks. The machinery is being put in. The size of the plant is about doubled. Thirty-eight new cottages have been built.

BLACKSBURG, S. C .- The advertised sale of the Whittaker Mills at Blacksburg did not take place last Tuesday. Some of the machinery was offered and bid in by Messrs, J. Ed. Jeffries and C. M. Smith of Gaffney, but the property as a whole was not

MOUNT PLEASANT-The Tuscarora Cotton Mill has been closed for a few days on account of lack of water, but a pipe line has been laid from a stream half a mile away, and it is thought the supply will now be sufficient. The mill will be started again December 2d.

GREENVILLE, S. C .- Holding that the South Carolina statute which for-Christmas helidays with her two sons, bids the shipment of cotton into that State from a State infected by the boll weevil to be unconstitutional and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kidd and daugh- violative of the interstate commerce ers, Misses Jessie, Margaret and Ad- laws, Chancellor Whitmon of Missis-Miss Ella Honeycutt of the Odd will be fought through the courts as per pound received is the highest.

Bumgarner-Bumgarner. (Special to The Chronicle.)

Mrs. Wolfe and daughter Miss Mar- a sister of N. L. Bumgarner, spinner Reds. garet Wolfe, have returned home af- at the Elizabeth Mill, married Mr. ter visiting relatives in Fort Mill, S. John R. Bumgarner. The couple was married quietly at the home of the bride at 8 p. m.

witnessing the ceremony. Those who minutes before it was due to take of the Elizabeth Baptist Church, of ficiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Bumgarner are naives of Alexander County, a few miles from Taylorsville, but have been living in and around Charlotte for a imports a grayish cast to the entire number of years. The groom is an employe of the Charlotte Pipe and Foundry Company.

The couple will stay at the home, of the bride until December 21 and will then go to the mountains and visit relatives until after Christmas.

THEY TWO.

They are left alone in the dear old home After so many years, When the house was full of frolic and

Of childish laughter and tears. They are left alone—they two—once more Beginning life over again, Just as they did in the days of yore, Before they were nine or ten.

And the table is set for two these days; The children went one by one Away from home on their separate ways When childhood days were done. How healthily hungry they used to be! What romping they used to do! And mother—for weeping—can hardly see To set the table for two:

They used to gather around the fire But whether at study or work or play Twas a loving, merry crowd And now they are two that gather there At evening to read or sew,

and it seems almost too much to bear When they think of the long ago. world.

Children stay but a little while and then into other scenes are whirled. Where other homes beguile: But it matters not how far they roam. Their hearts are fond and true. And there's never a home like the dear

Where the table is set for two

Information Wasted. (The Green Bag.) In a certain case tried in Missouri

where the charge was theft of a watch, the evidence was most conflicting, and, as the jury retired, the judge observed that he would be glad to assist in the adjustment of any difficulties that might present themselves

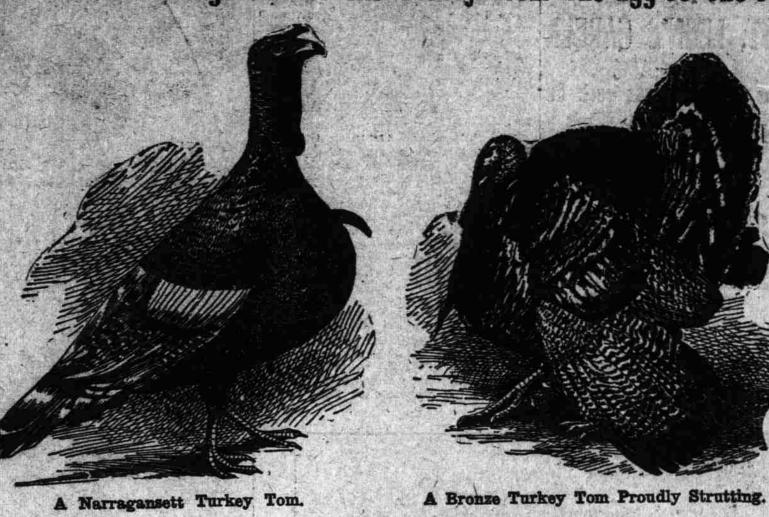
All but one of the jurors had filed out of the box. There was no face sion betokening the extremest perplex-Observing this hesitancy, his honor

"Is there any question you'd like to At this the twelfth juror's face

(Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.) The other day a visitor surprised a

CHRONICLE POULTRY DEPARTMENT

The Care And Management Of The Turkey From The Egg To. The Table



BY DR. STANLEY A. MERKLEY. | better adapted to their needs than | the accordingly. The sooner they

such general favor, throughout the entire world, for holiday feasting, as the turkey. The raising of turkeys finement during the Winter months of birds must be fed. Then again, after friends in Rock Hill, S. C. Mr. Kidd 694.95 damages because of the refu- try industry, inasmuch as the cost of and family formerly lived in Rock sal of the Pelzer Manufacturing Com- production per pound of turkey is should be fed on wheat, oats, barley, Hill for nearly twenty years before pany of Pelzer, S. C., to accept a ship- less than that of any medt producing corn, but great care should be taken ment of contract cotton. The case animal on the farms, and the prices

The turkeys in all countries are

The mammoth Bronze turker lar of the turkey family. The adult females weigh about 16 pounds and the males 35 pounds. The coloring is The marriage came as a great sur- a ground of black, blazoned or shaded prise to everybody who knew the with bronze. This shading is rich and glowing, and when the sun's rays couple, only a few of the most inti- are reflected from these colors, they mate friends of the bride and groom shine like polished steel. The female is not as rich in color as the male but both have the same color and were present at the marriage were shadings. The rich coloring in the not notified of the event until a few ing with the wild turkeys. Of all ouf Bronze turkeys is improved by crossdomestic fowls none suffer from inplace. Rev. G. Z. Bumgarner, pastor breeding so much as turkeys; this out-crossing with the wild birds improves the vitality of the offspring.

The Narragansett Turkey. stand next in size to the They are of black ground Bronze. color, each feather ending in a band of steel gray edged with black. This surface plumage. Mixed with this s the finish of metallic black brown

The Buff turkey is not raised extenively. They are smaller than either the Bronze or Narragansett, and are a reddish buff in color

White, Black and Slate urkeys. These are not so common as the others already mentioned, and have no special feature to recommend them over the bronze.

Selecting Breeding Stock. First. Always use as breeders turey hens over one year old. Be sure they are strong, healthy, vigorous and of medium size. Do not select the Second. The male may be a yearing or over, medium size, vigorous and well proportioned. Third. Avoid close breeding. New blood is of vital importance in turkey raising. Better send a thousand miles away for a male bird than to risk he chances of inbreeding. Keep one male bird for each five females, and allow only one male with the hens at a time.

The breeding stock should be alowed to forage over the fields and cost in open sheds. their hunts over the ranges, seems

The natural food, thus received in

Exhaustive Oratory. (The Argonaut.)

Mr. William T. Evans of Cincinati is what might be termed exhausive in his oratory. If he undertook

to tell of an adventure with a taxicab chauffeur he would begin with Adam and finally reach the street crossing where yellow taxi No. 41,144 hit him. Mr. Evans was one of the principal speakers on the program of the Woman's Press Club at the Waldorf one afternoon. One of the other gentlemen on the program was Mr. William Chase, the dean of American painters. Mr. Chase occupied a seat

upon the platform somewhat to Mr. "And so," said Mr. Evans, "I believe that my conclusions are justified. I am sure that my dear friend, Mr. Chase will support me in this, Is not

that so, Mr. Chase?" Mr. Evans turned tto nignantly upon Mr. Chase. The feminine audience rustled expectantly and craned its several rounded necks to behold Mr. Chase.

Mr. Chase, head slightly upon one side and eyes closed, slept sweetly on. "Ah-pooo," Mr. Chase breathed softly through his parted lips.

(Washington Star.)

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ballard.

Hill, S. C., are here visiting Mr. Balcongregation.

Mr. Edgar Mayhew and Mr. W. R.

Mrs. Sloan Rhyne of Rock Hill, S.

Etters are now occupying their new store near Hoskins.

Drightened.

"Yes, your honor," was the eager response. "I'd be awful glad if you'd tell me whether the prisoner really store near Hoskins.

Then he told one of his famous stories illustrative of the horrors of

corpulence.
"A fat man," he said, "could not help laughing one day at the ludi-crous appearance of a very bow-legged chap—one of those archour artificial methods of supplying can get the natural food on the

If the birds are fed a little each But care must be taken, that in conevening near their shed they will al- tinued wet spells of weather, they are ways come to roost. The close con-During the Winter months they

not to make them over fat. Fresh water, grit an doyster shells should be kept within teach.

Egg Laying and Incubation. The turkeys in all countries are said to have originated from the wild between the middle of March and turkeys of North America. There are the first of April. A feature of great three distinct classes of wlid turkeys importance is that the eggs are all over for the Christmas market. As found on this continent—the North fertile. The one service by the male soon as the birds have American, the Mexican and the Hon- bird, is sufficient to guarantee fer- customed to the grain ration after There was a surprise marriage of From these have been developed will lay until she becomes broody be fed twice a day a mixture of the several kinds of our domestic Nests can be made of barrels laid ground out to the grain ration after will lay until she becomes broody be fed twice a day a mixture of the several kinds of our domestic Nests can be made of barrels laid the several kinds of our domestic Nests can be made of barrels laid ground oats and cornmeal, mixed turkeys by crossing and inbreeding, on the side and half-filled with straw. with milk. This should be given in

largest and most beautiful and popu- ting hens, just what they can easily during the last few days of fattening. The turkey hen when she gets broody can be confined for a few days and will then make preparations to lay another batch of eggs. The hatching of turkey eggs with incubators, or the brooding of the little turks by artificial mothers has not will forage with them much better vent will drive lice away. than their foster mother.
It takes 28 days to incubate turkey

eggs. The setting hen should be dusted several times during this time to destroy all lices. A mixture of grains and grit shoudl be kept near the hatching coop.

Caring for the Poults. This is the most difficult part of turkey raising. If the breeding stock has been handled properly and not pampered, the little poults are easily raised. Confine the little turks when 24 hours old in a dry, comfortable coop, with their foster mother; feed every two hours some stale bread soaked in sweet milk and squeezed dry again. This can be fed for two days, then hard-boiled eggs can be added to the diet, also oatmeal and

chopped onion tops. Keep the little fellows from the cold winds and damp grass and there will be little trouble raising them. Always have good fresh water before hem and their coop perfectly clean. Never feed more than they can eat

ip readily. Keep a supply of coarse sand near the coop, they need grit. Finely ground fresh meat should be included n their rations occasionally, while

hey are yet confined. They should be fed early in the morning, and at frequent intervals during the day. Too much hardpoiled egg will produce bowel trouble. Indigestion kills a great per cent of the turkeys, due to overfeeding. Hulled oats is considered one of he best grains for growing turkeys; when they get older they can be fed cracked corn.

not neglected. During such times the die Kidd, expect to spend the Christ- sippi awarded Newberger & Levy, therefore is considered one of the turkeys will unfit them, as breeders, the hard frosts in the fall, the birds mas holidays visiting relatives and cotton dealers of Meridian, Miss., \$7,- most profitable branches of the poul- lacking in vitality.

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mas holidays visiting relatives and cotton dealers of Meridian, Miss., \$7,- most profitable branches of the poul- lacking in vitality. take of grains. Old corn is best for turkeys, but when taking them off the range and preparing them for market, great care must be taken not to overfeed them with the frain foods at the start. Feeding for Market. Keep them growing from the start and they will be ready for Thanksgiving market, when prices are the

best. The later broods may be held night when Miss Frances Bumgarner, namely: Bronze, Narragansett, Buff, daughter of Mr. M. R. Bumgarner and a sister of N. L. Bumgarner, spinner a sister of N. L. Bumgarner, spinner Bronze Turkey.

The birds and libreeding, on the side and half-infed with staw.

Eggs should be gathered if the addition to a liberal supply of corn weather is cool, so they do not get chilled. Always leave a nest egg in the nest. cover, usually nine eggs is the limit. The killing and dressing and selling

last week. Diseases of Turkeys Little turkeys succumb very quickly to blood sucking lice. Great care shuld be taken that the mother hen been a success. The old turkey hen and nest are free of lice before they should be allowed to hatch her last are hatched. A little sweet oil on nest of eggs and is then given all the the back of the head, also under the poults produced from her eggs. She throat about the wings and near the

Blackhead. In many localities the turkeys have been wiped out entirely by this disblind gut between the large and small intestines. The liver soon becomes enlarged and discolored with dark vellowish spots.

Diarthoea is most marked and constant symptom. A peculiar discoloration of the head occurs when the disease is at its height, which has led to the popular designation "blackhead." The disease attacks very young turkeys and often lasts several months before killing

time. Mix five or ten grains of sulphur, with one grain of sulphate of iron. and one grain of sulphate of quinine. Give this three times a day and continue till results are obtained. Feed boiled rice every day to stop the

diarrhoea. Ground pepper, ginger, cinnamon and clover mixed in the mash will revent diarrhoea.

The real cause of blackhead is not known, but it is supposed to be induced by the lowering of the vitality in the birds due to inbreeding. "Precention is better than cure," so keep only vigorous breeding stock well mated. Give the poultry good care and feed, and there will be very little

mortality in your flock. There has been a decrease of 45 per cent in the number of turkeys raised last year, when compared with other years. The market is than ever, and the poultryman who has made a close study of turkey rais-Always keep in mind that they are ing will gnd his reward at Thanksdomesticated wild bird, and treat | giving.

