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150 BRANCH VERTEBRATA. The *Turkey* is indigenous to America. There is but

one genus [Meleagris] (měl e a'gris), with two species. One of these is the *M. ocellata* (o cel la'ta) of Honduras, whose tail is enameled with blue "eyes," each surrounded by a ring of yellow and purple. The other species has two varieties, the *M. gallopavo* (găl lo pă'vo) and *M. mexicana* (meksĭ că'nà). The latter is the one from which



the Domestic Turkey sprung. The Wild Turkey nests in some secluded spot, which it guards jealously, seldom approaching it twice by the same path, and luring the intruder away by various wiles. As soon as the young are hatched, the female takes them under her entire care, leading them long distances for food, and carefully avoiding marshes until her brood have exchanged their down for feathers impervious to water.*

* Turkeys are often captured in the following manner: A pen of logs is raised about four feet high. At one point, an entrance is dug underneath and corn sprinkled both without and within. The Turkeys greedily picking this up, enter the pen. Once entrapped, they vanily seek with elevated head to escape between the logs, but never think of stooping down to pass out where they entered.

PUBLICATIONS **Figure 257. Turkey** Part of Popular Zoology 1887

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Figure 257 of the 1887 volume *Popular Zoology* depicting a turkey.

Designed to give students an understanding of the animal worlds, *Popular Zoology* describes and identifies the animals in two kingdoms of nature: the Invertebrates and the Vertebrates. The volume includes copious intaglio printed illustrations of the animals described, as well as a series of charts detailing the systematic arrangement of representative forms. This is one of a series of textbooks written by American educator Joel Dorman Steele (1836-1886), who often worked in collaboration with his wife Esther Baker Steele (1835-1911). Subjects addressed in a similar manner in other volumes include chemistry, human physiology, physics, and astronomy. *Popular Zoology* was completed posthumously by J. W. P. Jenks (1819-1894), Professor of Agricultural Zoology at Brown University, who is credited as a co-author on the volume.

Author	Steele, Joel Dorman, 1836-1886 Jenks, J. W. P. (John Whipple Potter), 1819-1894		
Publisher	Chautauqua Press		
Place of publication	New York (State)New York		

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SPECIMENS



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SUBJECT Precious stones, Minerals, Olivine

SPECIMENS

Celestine

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Celestine is a mineral with a light blue color. It is a source of the element strontium (atomic symbol Sr). Strontium compounds are commonly used in fireworks, fluorescent lights, and dyes and paints.

SUBJECT Celestite, Precious stones, Minerals



SPECIMENS Halite

Undated

While its mineral name is halite, this substance is also commonly known as rock salt. Rock salt is composed of sodium chloride, an essential compound the human body uses to absorb nutrients and maintain blood pressure.

SUBJECT Salt, Precious stones, Minerals

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SEX:	Female				
STAGE:	Adult				
PLACE:	Allegany, Head of Chipmonk Hollow, Cattaraugus, New York, United States, North America				
COLLECTION DATE:	23 Feb 1958				
RECORD LAST	28 May 2020				
SPECIMEN COUNT:	1				
COMMON NAME:	Wild Turkey				
TAXONOMY:	Animalia, Chordata, Vertebrata, Aves, Galliformes, Phasianidae, Meleagridinae		V		
PUBLISHED NAME:	Meleagris gallopavo		Ę		
ACCESSION NUMBER:	347819				R
OTHER NUMBERS:	Other Catalog Number : S18446	(0)(0)			÷ ≣
	Field Number : 426				V 00 0—
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SEE MORE ITEMS IN:	Vertebrate Zoology		551374		
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PUBLICATIONS **Figure 257. Turkey** Part of Popular Zoology 1887

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Figure 257 of the 1887 volume Popular Zoology depicting a turkey.

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Publisher	Chautauqua Press
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