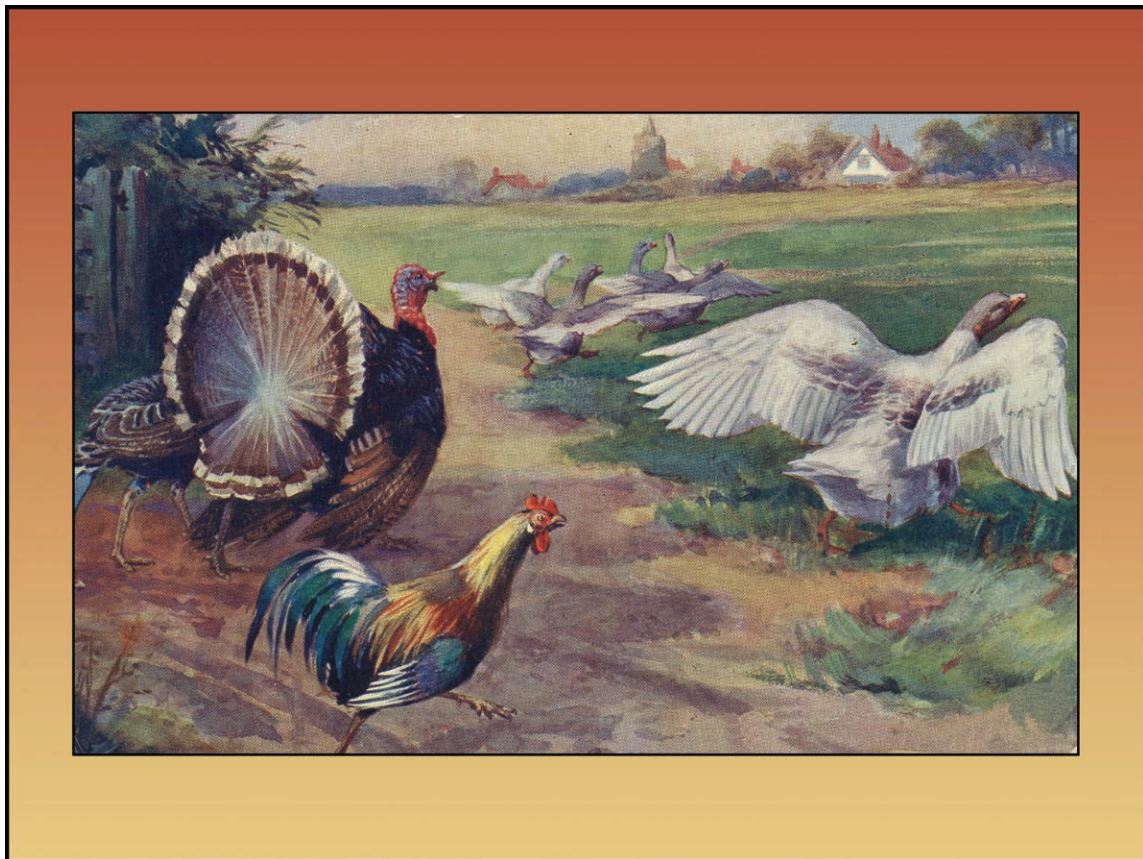


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### Crying Fowl on Chloroforming Fowl



On the morning of November 28, 1912, farmer William A. Smith alerted the police that his covered wagon had been burglarized while parked curbside, under a streetlight, at “Fulton and West Market streets” in the Elk Street Market of Buffalo, New York. Thieves had broken into cages; had stolen five turkeys, five geese, and 15 chickens; and had then driven the fowl away, presumably in another wagon. Sleeping in wagons within earshot of Smith’s, a hundred fellow farmers heard nary a squawk; neither were there any feathers in the coops to suggest that robbers had wrestled with any of the birds. As recorded in the *Buffalo Evening News*, detectives determined that the bold burglars had chloroformed the fowl before breaking into their cages. (Copyright © the American Society of Anesthesiologists’ Wood Library-Museum of Anesthesiology.)

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