**Chickens Occupy Stall Street***

Oct. 31st: the Day the Chickenz Roosted in the Library.

We could make a counter-ad campaign to Chick-Fil-A’s ads, but “Eat More Red Meat” just doesn’t have the ring to it. And may lead to violence.**

*It’s not a political statement (“but if you think I’ll let Barry Goldwater/ Mow it next door and marry my daughter / you must think I’m crazy! / I wouldn’t let him do it for all the farms in Cuba!”***); we just like puns.

**Unproven

***I Shall Be Free No. 10, Bob Dylan. Can you footnote a footnote?****

****Ask a Librarian!

**Stallworthy Recipes for Thanksgiving and Beyond!**

A nice lovely person suggested we put a Thanksgiving recipe in this here November edition of the Stall Street Journal. Turns out, library staff are too proud of their concoctions to place their culinary secrets in a bathroom stall. Well. What’re you gonna do?

But, being bookish, we did discover some rare (positively Archival*) recipes from cookbooks that we thought we’d share.

One is a recipe for Chicken Curree that comes from “An Essay on Diseases,” in 1811, which I suggest you look at (as its self-selling point is sound): “This food, which gives a high relish for water as a drink, produces a most salutary effect on the whole system; the stomach is strengthened; the spirits exhilarated; the necessary evacuations are promoted without violence or excess.” Psst-- it’s okay. You’re in the bathroom, not at the Thanksgiving table with your Uncle Herbert where this sort of conversation is the norm.

Another one is titled “Method of Making an Omelet When the Family Come Irregularly.” And, being good Southerners, we’ve got the Possum cookbook: America’s magnificent marsupials made famous by fact & fancy & dozens of ways to cook them.

Made famous by Fact! AND! FancyTM!?

Isn’t that what we all want for each other?

*That’s a tip to where you can find ‘em.