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dnesday evening. In Ars. C. E. Small is visiting her tghter, in Gloucester. See "The Story Grew," at the ric Club Fair to-night. The firemen's prize trumpet can seen in Bauk Bros.' window. Meeting of Hammonton Grange t Friday, Nov. 27th, at 8 p.m. Hammonton Schools will close Wednesday afternoon for the la	Benj. Howell Lackey will embark a the poultry business, at his home a Bellevue Av. Failing eyesight compelled him to abandon his pro- ession, architect. The P. O. S. of A. and Grand army Post will attend service at the Baptist Church to-morrow torning, meeting at the Camp koom at 10 o'clock. Volunteer Fire Company, No. 1, esire to thus publicly thank the adies for their splendid efforts, and It those who contributed toward	Bank Bros.	Ve are demonstrating daily this store deserves your business. To verify it, all y need do is to compare quality and price.	that		
the main of the set of	At the Pleasant Mills fire last riday, the saw-mill did not burn, ut two houses and a barn did,— horse, two motorcycles, and a lot f furniture were a total loss. Earl T. Stehman, a ministerial udent at Princeton, called on everal friends, Monday. He was ormerly connected with an alu- tinum firm, and is pleasantly membered in this locality. CARD OF THANKS—to the people f Hammonton and vicinity. We rish to thank you heartily for the	The rapid growth superior value reason why y There is a great	all kinds of Feet of the Shoe Departm as are offered. But the bu should come here for assortment to choose for els in many styles,Fr	ent is evidence that at is not the only or your footwear. from. Narrow and		
The Universalist Ladies will give far of their popular suppers on ednesday evening, Dec. 9th. The Post Office, Bank, Trust mpany, aud most of the stores, I celebrate Thanksgiving Day closing. Prof. Braman has recently pur- aged the Bucklin property, on	rompt response to our call for aid, ast week Friday, when the forest re was threatening our village, ad for promptness in saving our chool. A. J. MCKEONE, Supt. Pleasant Mills Paper Co. THANKSGIVING.	heels, Lewis heels; then come the medium and low heel. We have shoes that are made for extremely wide feet and an arrow feet. As to price, it matters not what you are willing to spend; we have the best possible				
llevue Avenue, occupied by him the past-year.	that is bright— The gleam of the day and the stars of the night,		values for every amount.			
sight. The menu: Cold roast k, baked beaus, escalloped pota- s, waldrof salad, cake, fruit,	The flowers of our youth and the fruits of our prime, And the blessings that march down the pathway of time. We thank thee, O Father, for all that is drear	Shoes for Men at \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3; lace and button; dull calf, patent colt, Russia calf. Shoes for Men at \$3.50 and \$4; new dark calf, russet, dull	At \$2.50 and \$3; all leath- ers, lace and button; also cloth tops. Shoes for Women at \$1.50, \$1.75; dull calf, pat. colt,	Shoes for Misses and Children. Misses' Shoes, 11½ to 2, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50; in all leathers; lace and button.		
Miss Margaret Higgins is in ferson Hospital, having been erated on Wednesday. Extends glad to know that she is getting ing nicely. Miss Cora Crowell has charge of index system in the new Fede- Reserve Bank, in Philadelphia, is an important and responsible	Thy mercy permitted a sorrow or pain. We thank thee, O Father of all, for the power Of aiding each!other in life's dark- est hour; The generous heart and the bounti- ful hand, And all the soul-belp that sad hearts understand. We thank thee, O Father, for days	calf, pat. colt, lace and button Shoes for Men at \$4.50 and \$5; dull calf, pat. colt, Russia calf; lace and button. Shoes for Men at \$1.75 and \$2; dull calf, lace and button	Shoes for Women at \$3.50, \$4 and \$5; extra fine grade; all leathers, lace and button; also cloth top. Boys' Shoes, Built to stand hard wear.	Children's Shoes, 8 to 11, at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2; all leathers; lace and button. Children's Shoes, 5 to 8, at 90 cents, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.75; all leathers; lace and		
sition, for which Miss Crowell s fitted herself by study and perience. Messrs. Jackson, Doughty, Lenz, ckards, and Hoyt have been pointed by Volunteer Fire Co., b. t, to secure contributing mem- rs. All are eligible, either ladies gentlemen, on the annual pay-	We take the of a ther, for days yet to be; For hopes that our future will call us to thee. Let all our eternity form, through thy love, One Thanksgiving Day in the mansions above. 	Work Shoes for Men; a complete line in black and tan, from \$1.75 to \$4.	prices range from \$1.25 to \$3	button. Our Custom-made shoes for Misses and Children, are made over a last that allows the child's foot to grow as it should. Try them, they con- tain a combination of comfort and wear that is hard to du-		

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ter long illness. A woman dely known, beloved by all, she mingerly mowing dely known, beloved by all, she beloved by all, she

ivie; the remains were buried in ecumount Cemetery.

Mr. Robert Parker died on Suny last, at the residence of his other-iu-law Charles Burke, Cen-1 Avenue, Hammouton, after

olonged illness from paralysis. Mrs. Seymour H. Roseberry, ghly esteemed, for years a resi-ut of Hammonton, died in Phila-

St. Mark's Church. Sunday next Iphia on Sunday last, after lin-school, 11.45; Evening Prayer, ring illness. Universal sympathy 7.30. Thanksgiving Day, Morn-with the afflicted husband and ing Prayer and Holy Communion,

le son. Mrs. Delphine S.' King, wife of J. King, Esq., departed this life the morning of Monday, the indication of Bright's Disease. She had en a member of the Episcopal three in the Episcopal three in the thr Presbyterian Church. Morning aurch from early childhood, was resident of the Woman's Guild, to that of the Union Thanksgiving ce-President of the Woman's build, service held Thursday morning, at vie Club, and a member of the the Baptist Church.

ammonton Grange and Daughters the American Revolution. She Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, Com-as a useful and honorable member muniou service. Dr. Gardner will society, and will be sincerely give the first of a series on "The issed. Her remains were taken Table Talks of Jesus." Miss Ruth Binghamton, N. Y., her native Gardner will sing "Jeaus Lover of wn, and buried with her parents My Soul," arr. 11, C. McDougal. ad many of her family and Evening aervice, 7.30, "Rightcous-ndred. Funeral services were ness and Life." Miss Risie Layer uducted by Rev. W. H. Davls. | will sing.

M. E. Church. Pastor Shaw will deliver a Thanksgiving sermonat 10.30; and at 7.30, his subject will be "Mary." Suuday School at noon. Junior League at 3.00 o'clock. Prayer service, Thursday, ta. J. Harvey Ransom died on at 7.30. Union meeting in the Baptiat Church on Thursday, as on Main Road, Hammonton, Thanksgivig Service. Sermon by

sincerly mourned. Funeral ser-res were held on Tuesday after-tos, conducted by Rev. W. H. hour the P. O. S. A. and G. A. R. will worship with us. Theme, will worship with us. Theme, "God, Our Country, Our Order."

Male quartette will give a selection. 11.45, Bible School. 6.30, Y. P. S. C. R. 7.30, theme, "A Sad Spectacle." \*

before Advent, Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 7.00; Morning Prayer and Litany, 10.30 ; Sunday 7.00; Holy Communion, 10.30,

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### CHRIST CURING ONE SICK OF. THE PALSY. (Matt. 9: 1-8).

the verses which precede the Gospel. the health of the soul. This will change our view of the first "And Jesus seeing the this will change out view of the nist unto the sick of the palsy, son, be of of very fervent gratitude to God, and domesticated dogs of Europe in many . How wonderfully God plans things! verse where we read that "He entered that the entered fund the show of the sho into his own city," for we might have thought this journey prearranged. It was not so. He took ship and passed was not so. He took ship and passed over because in that land there was be sought him to leave their coasts." be sought him to leave their coasts." The Proof of Jesus' Power. Into the took ship and passed be sought him to leave their coasts." Into this state to the proof of Jesus' Power. Into the took ship and passed Into the proof of Jesus' Power. Into the proof of Jesus' Power. Into the the proof of Jesus' Power. Into the proof proof proof Power Power Power Power Power

they will be very bare, if we do not biasphemeth. And Jesus knowing Who crownein the with ioving kind-use imagination, and if we do not ex-plore the contexts. Thus, when we read of His voyage across the little lake, we will not pass on too rapidly. but we will linger a while on the journet away are to the bad seen the hidden mailee. This lief us sing unto the Lord; but we will linger a while on the journet awaile on the journet awailee. This lief us make a journet to the loss to the loss of the loss and the judges representing all the power of ness and tender mercies." "for as homes of animal fanciers, but they of which were the priests and the influential apparently helpless prisoner with the heaven is high above the earth, lake, we will integer a while on the journet awaile on the journet awaile on the journet awaile on the journet to the hidden mailes. But we will linger a while on the journet to the hidden mailes. But we will linger a while on the journet judge who had no partial-but we will linger a while on the journet to the hidden mailes. But we will linger a while on the journet judge who had no partial-but we will linger a while on the journet judge who had no partial-but we will linger a while on the journet judge who had no partial-but we will linger a while on the journet judge who had no partial-but we will linger a while on the journet judge who had no partial-but we will integer to the sub and the integer to the sub structure of the townet to the sub structure of the journet integer to the sub structure of the sub but we will linger a while on the jour. As He had seen the hidden faith, so "O come, let us sing unto the Loru; I ney will to regather with ordinary competent judge who had no partial he chose. ney home with the saddened, disap-ney home with the saddened, disap-pointed heart which had experienced again the rejection of men. We will there is all cases He above Him inches to the new the bove Him inches to the new the saddened is the new the saddened inches the new the bove Him inches to the new the saddened inches to the new the saddened is the new the saddened inches to the new the saddened is the new the saddened inches to the new the saddened is the new the saddened inches to the new the saddened is the new t again the rejection of men. We will vine meetiness of our Lorus percepting presence with themselves, and out they are very qualitations among member along it was the source in all cases He shows Him- make a joyful noise unto Him with themselves. It is said that they never by the evident dishonesty of the God's plan. But of course that

is eager to tell; "Behold," he says. claims of conferring forgiveness, but equity. (Psalms 95, 96, 98.) presence in the crowded house, he therefore answers saying, "Whether Lord will do great things." oppresses his mind.

which made that question at once a secondary one. Whatever others saw, what he son of Man hath power it on for our sins, is the greatest of what Jesus saw was faith, and we found that it was not His way to re-found that it was not His way to re-gard irregularities of method. He was too eager to answer the appeal. Let us not censure then, the bold ness of God should lead us to report and so, it is His good purpose did not. The important thing to note is that He discerned in the gives an action worth and acceptance whole proceeding that which alone gives an action worth and acceptance in things He would do for us in the solution acceptance in the solution of the solution acceptance in the solution acceptance in this solution acceptance in the solution acceptan gives an action worth and acceptance states things He would do for us in tenses, and to guide and encourage recently for the invigorating of flow knew perfectly that the men who were A GRANDMOTHER'S RULES. Faith was there, and faith had its work, which is always to bring mostence into contact with omnino

the one great problem of any maps of the solution of the solut the one great problem of all time, slide a long way. throughout the world.

from that time to this! How men a way that you will find yourself in a with God? What earthly inheritance Priestley found that the electric that I am a king. To this end have I to do? Do the hard thing first have sought to enclose the Christ, to better position at the end of the year can compare with ours if we are holes "stimulus" was actually carried by provent access to Him, in Romaniam, from the one you held at its begin of (led and joint heirs with Christ? the wind some considerable distance. Into the world, that I should bear wit- wrong, go and confess it.

than the physical.

spiritual look, mark you, to discorn better pleaned hell be, the spiritual need. the spiritual do-Mon, rentless, sick at heart because husiness life. take the symptoms for the disease, is the think you've done, the work ungrateful heari; love grows cold membered edifice."

And Pilate was right from an prior.

And Pilate was right from an prior. and the remedy of the disease become help you. apparent. And not acldom, when noching relief from the losser affilcion. The Inspector of fifthe Practice. In a duty as well as a privilege to cowshed." they come to take knowledge of the "You have scored 12 out of a possible rejoice in Ged, but joy in God is horn

underlying cause. 100." The one organic malady is sin. All ills and pains and diseases are only A score of 100 is impossible. I tried hearts are overflowing with graff- ling and always liable to violent and the pattern of their own thoughts as hanging even if he does sus phases of it. When a man grashs that 'or "

truth, his one impulse is to be right with God and, that consummated, the minor ills either, disappear or a borne with new strength. So I conceive, the case of the man borne of four. When he saw Jesus, his paisled body was forgotten in a deeper solicitude. It is not the first time that the Let us open our Bibles and read disease of the body has wrought for

"And Jesus seeing their faith, said The Proof of Jesus' Power.

thee: or to say, Arise and walk?"

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The Bpirkual Need and Its Answer. mad that you can't do what the speci-thankful? mean to encrose the had under elected have been the base of the second for the specific transfer of the base of the second for the seco

deeper than appeared on the surface; inistake, or when you've chucked a sociated with flod in working out and 16 feet high and are charged with the healing sought was more radical plust as to your abilities, a bluff you giving effect to His glorious pur- electricity from an induction coll. can't make good, he feels that he's poses? All this Jonus naw. "Jonus, seeing had just about enough of you, and We certainly have reasons enough

sire. Will this teach as to distrust Don't induigo in false modesty, don't actourness of the reality of sphiltual "Well," replied the athletic youth, tain to such a knowledge of trath as "How do you know it's round" surface impressions? All the multi be afraid to claim your due; cuilivate induse that we cannot realize was an importunate re-nell confidence, for you need it in any greathean of our debt to God for all it will be some flom for the sport quest for hodily healing; but that hashead, but he chary of blaffing if His love. was not the ossential desire at all. you want to make a success of your And we lose, O, we lose more than

Mon, refiless, are at near occuss bustness life. estranged from God, not knowing how to diagnose their malady, may min-don't forget that. The ultimate thing to diagnose their malady, may min-to diagnose their malady may min-min of the broken and dim-may min-min of the broken and dim-min of the broken and dim

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC EPWORTH LEAGUE TOPIC. For November 22, 1914.

THANKFULNESS BRINGS GLAD Joel 2: 23-27; Psalm 103.

Many of the Psaims are express son, be of of very fervent gratitude to God, and domesticated dogs of Europe in many How wonderfully God plans things! judge. When Pllate expressed a forgiven whenever we find the note of grati- ways that naturalists have been set It-was necessary to the accomplish prise that Jesus made no attempt

when He stepped from the boat? Did He seek retirement for rest and prayer? Did He go at once among the multitudes? We shall not know that, for Matthew has something be

bands are pulling apart the covering. Which is the easier to do, to forgive spirit manifested itself very plainly purpose when they can find them. Impatient eyes are turned from the Speaker, upwards. What is the cause body. That would not have been to that they honestly turned their backs of this strange interruption? The of this strange interruption? The the point of the series dumpored of upon locality and returned to the wor-question is guickly answered. Down jection. What He did ask was which ship of God, praising Him for His Lady Hester Lucy Stanhope, when to Caesar, and saying that He Him- whatever. The friendships of

Too often, alas, we see no furcher than these outward aspects of the un-oughly answered. Demonstration had than these outward aspects of the un-oughly answered. Demonstration had usual. We might, I think, consider more deely the power and earnestness of motive that underlies movements we call violent, disorderly. There is a time for the breaking-up of rongs; the mighty power at work among them the mighty power at work am

ard irregularities of method. He kingdom and His claim. "The good not only given His Son, to set us an in a short time the whole regiment replied, "Sayest thou this thing of suffering. And those who survived not only given His Son, to set us an in a short time the whole regiment replied, "Sayest thou this thing of suffering. And those who survived not only given His Son, to set us an in a short time the whole regiment replied, "Sayest thou this thing of suffering. And those who survived not only given His Son, to set us an in a short time the whole regiment replied, "Sayest thou this thing of suffering. And those who survived not only given His Son, to set us an in a short time the whole regiment replied, "Sayest thou this thing of suffering. And those who survived not only given His Son, to set us an in a short time the whole regiment replied, "Sayest thou this thing of suffering. And those who survived not only given His Son, to set us an in a short time the whole regiment replied, "Sayest thou this thing of suffering. And those who survived the short time the whole regiment replied, "Sayest thou this thing of suffering. And those who survived to one of the survived on the survived on the state of the stat and help ps

and exceeding great promises;" that gaged on experiments for Professor halled with foy any leader who could queathed to her descendants the If you think you can bluff your way through these we "may become par. Priestley, on behalf of the Board of accomplish that object; therefore it mirable rules of conduct; throughout the world. And to bring palsied humanity into out of this will hold another bluffer to God, which the world can neither give or head wires have been used already asked, "Art Theu a king theu?" "What once, contact with the Lord of Power, what a standatill is also handy. But when nor take away? What earthly friend. with varying success for increasing sort of a king do you claim to be?" "Have

In Rationalism, in common selfish-ning, the bluff is fatal. ness: And how faith has always broken triumphantly through? - ness the triumphantly through?

their faith." There was required the that the somer the parting comes the for gratitude to God, but our hearts are so taken up with our overy day whipping!" exclaimed the impatient He honest as to what you can do, concerns, and we have so little ron- inther,

"Rejoten in the Lord alway; again

of gratitude to God, and we cannot

ONE OF AUSTRALIA'S MYSTERIES urious Dingo, or Wild Dog, Which

Cannot Be Tamed, Burrows Ground and Howle Like a Wolf. One of the mysteries of the little lone continent of Australia, which is so full of zoological puzzles ( is the them, What then shall I do with spiritual life ...

The dingo is a wild dog, so like the 27:22.

Doubtless He would have stayed long-er, but they drove Him out. The Gospels are very concise, and they will be very bare, if we do not

see then how it was that "he came into his twn city," not joyously, but with the shadow of another defeat What was the first-thing He did, when He stepped from the boat? Did when He stepped from the boat? Did

and remarkable for their fast running finally found it necessary to challenge ly excel ordinary dogs. They dig bur a charge of blasphemy, because He a quarrel. Friendliness is better u presence in the crowden nouse, ne there is easier to say, Thy sins be forgiven. The Israelites were taught to cher. rows in the ground in which they rear said He was the Son of God. en The Israelites were taught to cher-ish a spirit of thankfulness to. God their young, but they take advantage But when they appeared before liness can be brought about by o ppresses his mind. "Behold!" the roof is opening! Busy Let us note that Jesus did not ask and of rejoicing in God, and this of caves and hollow logs for this Pilate, these crafty hypocrites dropped influences and can become a r

question is quickly answered. Down because the same dury same was which ship of God, praising Him for His boy fields and the same dury fields and the same dury enjoined: "Be filled feat of changing the uniform of a cusing Jesus of blasphemy, because Like all heathen people, Pilate men above ate steamy forthigt the structure through which no claim to forgive sins, because that the same duty enjoined: "Be filled the same duty enjoined: The Audacity of Faith. It was a bold act—an unseemly act thine house." "And he arose and de-even the Father." (Eph. 5: 18-20). For what do we need to thank God? many officers what I thought of them," the tribute He had virtually told them peror for setting a rebel free. (J. For what do we need to thank God? 

Might these men have chosen a more decent approach to the Master? However we answer, the point re-mains that Jesus saw something there which made that question at once a two finds that are free which made that question at once a two finds that are free which made that question at once a two finds that have been finds that the saw that he s

es by a womat e findl, and vecch And God nas given us His "precious scientist, Miss Dudgeon, who is en-

atum to it and enjoy it to the full, a math magnification, the the chef and does. matter or mumble. If your worth if we will but put curselves in lifs difficulties at present is the cast of Then Josus explained that lifs king- worth saying, they are worth

breaking up of roofs there has been it comes to doing your work in such ship can be compared to friendship the yield of crops, but Professor And Jesus answered, "Then sayout you find hard and would prefer and operation record and the Answor, it callons call for. He doesn't expect And then, there is the high privit. Fight he applritual band and reached you to know everything, and when granted therefore a spiritual benefits. There was granted therefore a spiritual benefits. The desire was deeper than appeared on the surface: unktake, or when you're chucked a constant with flort to make an appeared on the surface: unktake, or when you're chucked a constant with flort to make an appeared on the surface: unktake, or when you're chucked a constant with flort to make an appeared on the surface: unktake, or when you're chucked a constant with flort to make an appeared on the surface: unktake, or when you're chucked a constant with flort to make an appeared on the surface.

### A WHITE HOPE. "I have a mind to give you a good

the "maybe you can, but if you succood would make him king of all men? sisted the teacher. page," Washington Star.

## ----we can comprohend by our failure to Young Reporter: "The storm king

Young Reporter; "f-or-the flood I will say, Rejoice?" (Phil. 4: O. H. washed away Patrick MoDougal's old the beginning, men have tried to solve the folks around the house.

\_\_\_\_\_ Husband A miniature volcano, the origin and destiny of nine and The Electuit .-... You are wrong, sir, really rejoice in 111m unless our constantly smoking, usually grumb- have made for themselves gods after. A Judge may not be in fas moxpected ocuptions.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. For November 22, 1914. JESUS AND PILATE

Matt. 27:11-31; Luke 23:1-25. Golden Text.-Pilate said

Jesus who is called Christ? Matt.

the charge of blasphemy altogether of evil. Herod and Pilate were m and presented a charge of sedition: | friends by each yielding to the ( "We found this Man perverting our the right to judge Jesus, and t nation, and forbidding to give tribute treating Him as If He had no

a time for the breaking-up of roofs; there are times for casting conten-those to the winds; there are urgen. - cles which supersede our narrow properties. Might these men have chosen a Might these men have chosen a

thyself, or did others tell it then con- slege and were not killed when corning Me?" and by that question He city was taken, were carried off brought distinctly before the mind of sold as slaves to the highest hidd the Roman governor the fact that it or given away to favorites of the c The rays of the mercury vapour was the Jews themselves who were queror.

> accusing Josus of wishing to overthrow 1 the Roman power in Judea would have Somebody's grandmother was quite evident to him that the ac- "Always look at the person to v

dom was not of the world. That must nouncing distinctly and clearly,

able to arrive at any method of estably. The spirit of the universal lishing their opinions is such a way spreading over the earth, and ha that they could not the controvorted, coully reached a Portland, Maine. To bim, therefore, as to many pur. The Konnebee Journal tells the sons in our day, truth was only relative, and altogether a matter of domanded this boy's teacher. opinion; how then could any man at- "Round," he replied, confide "What is truth?" he usked, and one "All right," replied the la can huagino a half curious and half square, then. I don't want to

contemptuous tone in his votes. The any argument about it?" question seemed to bim so unsuswer-And Pllate was right from his point ... "Does your husband complate

vonted for themselves theories as to pay no attention,"----Wushingto to the sort of being or beings that sentence

hich ran thus:-The Grange Rotford. Immy be friends for his sake." THE UBIQUITOUS BLOUSE A smart young man was applying Madam,--From your letter, I The tears stood in Marjory's eyes. for a horth. you are very likely to be just "My dear father," she said, "how "Lat me see." and the measure Blauses are being sold at present I require. This is a barge cound happy it makes me to hear about him. "you've called on nie before, but not more than any other article of tollette, prove of their doings. I require. This is a barge coun-bappy it makes no to near about how "yon've called on hie before, but not more than any other article of touette, ouse, and in it I receive a great I loved him so dearly.4 It was the paying guests, some of whom dram of my childhood to picture the days when we should live together, had friends and acquaintances I days when we should live together, bay the the board offered to put our concern of the blome and, strange as it may "What's the shape of the of the blown and, strange as it may wolt-meaning young man, but profty and pale pansy meet she describes the while in the Philippines with and since he died there has been on modern lines. Then you came on seem, there are as many shapes as careless. He sits down at the end of straggie of two lovers to win her, and shand and his regiment. I want nothing to look forward to." behalt of Systems and Files, and said the days in week. One is in the the table near those little shelves so on. sand and his regiment. I with nothing to look forward to. bound for systemis and Files, and said the days in weak. One is in the files and said the days in weak. One is in the files and so it is so in the second days in the files and said the days in weak. One is in the files and so it is so in the second days in the files and so it is so it in the files and so it is it is so it is so it is it is so it is so it is so it i schorfully and pleasantly. Can Captain Farquibar how much hor of the Newest in Ads. Company, Are black. This blouse is kimone shaped ing in in a hurry and laying his hat me to morning and you shall be cumstances of her life, how kindly the The young man relactantly minit. Opening at the neck with a marrow and falls loosely about the figure, right on top of the plates, Refford Station, 1 hope it will Missen Bhir had helped her, and how ted that they were, CUTS NO ICE. killing of the material that Joins down I didn't ang him about it. When ho'd n advantageous and pleasant abo hoped, after the nummer, she the front with invisible buttonholes done it half a dozon times I just put "Yot, after having come hore three advintageous and post as for would be able to take a post as cor- times to offer to teach us our hust. and built and. The same pleated trim- a sheet of sticky fly-paper in on top Yours truly, Mary Kingsford. [Iffeated music tencher. Ho lintened ness, when your concerns go down you ming finishes the sleaves at the wrist. of these plates, hat a kind letter," said Marjory, with great attention, but when they could sollell a berth in this poor, of. Another is an organdy muslin, the "He never said anything about it, when no words can be evenanged. tell us what truth is. In all ages, from the sunbonnet, "Dut the heat at a kind jonor," and surgery, with great allebraids one could solve a bern in this poor, of Andraer is an organaly musin, the "He never said anything about it, so glad. I will write at once parted that night he found himself relead from. Why, what use are you most popular of all the materials for for he know what I meant after that Blair and tell ber all about pacing up and down his bedroom to us? Louk at your record!" the problem of life. They have in him go tight on complainin' and blouses this near m. It is votied with night. That's why I say, if folks will "You never know, sir," was the ro- a small holero in strawberry musibili use that they've no need to have any the pempons actor to the manager," same nd then go and look over my floor, saying, "threat Scott dear oht and see what I had botter Blatklo's daughter a made tencher, ply, "I might be very useful. Look braided in the same color. The white trouble with bearders - not a hit!" indeed) Teaching brate to strum for what a spleudid experience I've had in underbodice is fluely included to below at notford. Marjory a few wrotehod dollars. Not if I can whating up companies." the aboulder, where the plain muslin , cab watting to convey her help it. Thank flod for the providen joins the tucks with a "jour," The post, "Not half so dead as some peo- you insist on that you will be sup-Grange, a large, well-built that brought no hore. She is the girl it a man is worth doing at all collar is starched, and the how is in pice would like it to be," said the phi- piled with real poison in the death vith extensive and picturesque I have been looking for all my life, h worth doing good, soft black slik.

### control the destinies of men, bu their theories have been nothing blind guesses-very blind gues Jesus is "the Way, the Truth, Without Him as a gu we know not where we are going what life means. Without vital c nection with Him we cannot have a

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the. Life."

But Jesus had something still mastonishing to say to His perplet against Me. except it were given th

Like all heathen people. Pilata

ANYTHING FOR PEACE.

ing forward to an early emancipa-from school life and to joining which is at seven-thirty." ~ wife."

ined. A few days later her fire.

to get a situation as nursery to get a situation as handson rness. I do not like to think of a handsomely-dressed girl to two die under the operation." Is such a hopeless kind of posi-with no prospects for the future, fancy work in Mrs. Kingsford's draw. or guits, 131 consent," said the colonel.

companion; but she, worthy rejoined:the Misses Blairs having been it." relative.

We to look at it."

and tactful young lady, who, father's?"

---- street." the letter was written and later on, during the hardships and

room of Miss Blair's ("It is bo kind of yours hike of souther standing by the fire. "Good-bye, my lines a girl was stand in burget you would be able to manage is a firl was stand of your help. One of the market glace a girl was the driving rain and her fire wells a race of yours help. One of the market glace wells a race of the market glace. Would make your eyes and the burget of thought you would be able to manage is a firly was the driving rain and her fire. "Good-bye, my lines like the fire." (Good-bye, my lines like the fire. "Good-bye, my lines like the fire." (Good-bye, my lines like the fire. "Good-bye, my lines like the fire." (Good-bye, my lines like the fire. "Good-bye, my likes like the fire." (Good-bye, my likes like the fire. "Good-bye, my likes like the fire." (Good-bye, my likes like the fire. "Good-bye, my likes like the fire." (Good-bye, my likes like the fire. "Good-bye, my likes like the fire." (Good-bye, my likes like the fire. "Good-bye, my likes like the fire." (Good-bye, my likes likes the standing by the fire." (Good-bye, my likes like the fire. "Good-bye, my likes like the fire." (Good-bye, my likes like the fire. "Good-bye, my likes like the fire." (Good-bye, my likes like the fire." (Good-bye, my likes likes the standing by the fire." (Good-bye, my likes likes the market glace. Was like the fire. "Good to gave the fire." (Good-bye, my likes likes the market glace. Was likes the standing the standing the market glace. Even the meat to sell anything in the darget of spend your holds stalls are in charge of women, who carry on sub rosa is and girls belong." It wish there were a way of impress like stalls. There are a sway of impress like stalls asymptee of the mails butcher. Is with a women and be stalls asymptee the stalls. "With a stalle Captain Farquidar took." "With a stalle captain farget to stook on the house to see you. "Wi tons to stretch out a not stand in the way of her happiness. Mrs. Kingsford's hand in his. She was just eighteen But I am sure you will want a cup "Marlory will often come to see you. Tehuane plantation it is with a woman any man whose friendship and letters

household for him. When the several handsome passages, and at the reak the sad news to the father. little bedroom with bright chiniz hang arrived begging Miss Blair end of one opened the door of a dainty

was she fatherless, but well-night Kingstord, mast shall be able to rearry "Poor Hay! He's gone at last," sain aper. be useful to you. You will tell me one named Winsor. all that your nicce is in the habit of he old-fashioned race of boarding bor nicce is asympt you trouble." "Poor Hay! He's gone at last," sain A faint voice came from the ground: "I'll lay you a cool hundred he's not."

"I wonder who the new importation thinking all day about that poor , Marjory Blakle; she talks of , Marjory Blakle; she talks of

not a minute in the present to ingroom, a pretty room, with alcoves Winsor agreed. , is the lot of the good old. and cosy corners, in one of the former "Now saw away," said Ha oned nurse in a gentleman's a tall, dark, rather foreign-looking gen. won't die." And he did not. tleman was buried in a large arm. "But for that bet," he said after chair, deeply interested in his book, wards, "I should be a dead man; it

es, indeed, saw miss contain for her cupants of the room. the highest admiration for her "I think she looks such a very nice," "I think she looks such a very nice," have been wondering," continued girl," answered Mrs. Dalrymple, her Blair, "whether we could keep mother. "Besides being so pleasant child and let her help with the to look at, she has such a kind, gentle in return for good music and way with her. I watched her last night for by parties well acquainted with suit. poet as music mistress. I think, "Stupid old creature!" retorted the of a clergyman, and though only five could manage to pay for \$150 a girl. "She ought to go and live in a years old, bright and clever beyond

holidays were spent at Minerva kinder to the fair speaker to discover by mamma's orders. generally with another teacher himself or remain quiet, the third lady No sooner was he seated in his high writing sentimental letters to hight how sad her circumstances are. great gravity: t, so Marjory was left quite Blaikle, and one need not be told that presence of mine enemies,"

to spond the season with a "Blaikie, Blatkie!" The book dropped from the speaker's hand. The moment Jane, the friendly voices of the ladies fell on deaf ears, naid, appeared with the tray while his thoughts flew back and wer ng the tea, which she proceeded filled with the memory of a kindly, "Please, miss, cook have made handsome old soldier, the idol of his book shop and, by forgetting to pay on is so wet, she thought face has haunted me since the night quite a decent living. ifternoon is so wet, she thought into has induced and angles the arrived. Is dear old Blaikie's That way of doing things works all congregate. It me the bays a shoutin' 'Horrid daughter. No wonder her face puzzled right for a bit, but after a while it is satin, or taffeta. " in a flat!' so I ran out to get me, and rocalled someone I could not apt to become difficult to get new expression."

be ther attention was drawn to That evoluting, nation was drawn to the the transmission of the transmission of the table of the transmission of the table of table

ing to come to her for a week or did you know him?" exclaimed Mar. The stock was getting reduced t maid. Address Box 231, Daily ment, a raw young licutenant, his ex- his order had not been attended to ample and friendly advice were to me, and received the following reply: ick as lightning sho ran upstairs as to many another youngster, an in-her little desk, and in a few fluence that kept us straight. Then signment is paid for."

d to Box 231. Little did Marjory privations of a heavy campaign, his at the gas meter, Shakespeare dashed how the whole of her future thought for others and forgetfulness over to the pest office again and by the post-of self were an inspiration. It's men piled: that innocent-looking missive! loved him, and would have followed o the next evening the postman's him through fire and water. I, per-order." knock resounded through the sonally, owe to his memory more than and Jano came in with a let-I can over repny, and now that have met his daughter, I hope that,wo

grounds, where the door was opened and if she will only be my wife I WOMEN RULE IN TEHUANTEPEC. DO NOT WRITE CLANDESTINE by a neat parlor maid, who at once shall be the luckiest, happlest man led the way to Mrs. Kingsford's sauc- in the world,"

and cheerless school- jory very cordially. Marjory and Captain Farqubar were of that name. things he said: room of Miss Blair's "It is so kind of you to come like standing by the fire. "Good-bye, my Here dwells a race of Indians among "If I could abolish the general de-

SAVED BY A RET.

girl, Marjory's grief was wild and ings, lit up by the glow of a cheery his love of gambling and betting, was When Colonel Hay, notorious for strained. A few days later her fire. er's inwyer and her trustee ar. i, and then she knew that not claimed Marjory. "I do hope, Mrs. was she fatherless, but well-nigh kingsford, that I shall be able to really be useful to you. You will tell me

pretty well." These remarks were addressed by chances are," he added, "that you will

, indeed," said Miss Susan, who and guite unobserved by the other oc. was my determination to win it kept me alive."

### MADE THEM SMILE.

The following incident is vouched

sole companion; but she, worthy rejonced.— sat wrapped in a woolly shawi "She is indeed a very charming girl, chaping his hands on his solled bib, with mittened hands all day, knit. Mrs. Kingsford was telling me last he lisped with apparent reverence and dear ones in the Vaterland." She has practically no home, as she is O Lord, I thank Thee that Thou managed to secure a holiday en an orphan. Her father was a Colonel has prepared a table for me in the with the exception of the ser sho is a lady, for everything shows It was with difficulty that the grown-ups kept their smiles from h

coming audible. TOO LONG TO WAIT.

Shakespeare Smith had started a way.

blo, and tactful young lady, who, father's?" bturn for hospitality, would be "My father, my dear father! Oh, ance ofther.

replied Captain a large num-f guests. Must be good looking, "Most initiately," replied Captain and Smith was getting desperate. In wore inished off with white mustin cookery books and works on oliquotto this summer, and the nock and wrists o blay and sing well. All ex-Farquhar. "When I joined the regi despair, he sent a wire asking why

Throwing the biggest cookery

### THE OPTIMIST.

There is one town in Mexico which

cigarettes. The women do that, too, but they go about with an air of being occupied. They walk with an exquisite pictorial grace, and elways as if they were going somewhere on ings and opportunities. They want Important business. They are not romance, and so they take chances, very dark Indians, and their features Who says femininity hasn't it are refined as well as intelligent, so heart of a gambler? It crops out in

it, as forceps could not touch it. "The was simply a sheet of red cotton with out her lovesickness on paper than which is associated with hedgerow and a thin white line in it, draped tightly does a man. round her and kept up by having its A girl often begins a clandestine At this time of the year, when round her and kept up by naving its in shi oten users a clantestic. At this time of the year, when end tucked in at the waist. Her feet correspondence by giving a fictitious bazars, sales of work and openair were innocent of boots or shoes, but, name. She thinks she is fully pro-were innocent of boots or shoes, but, tested But as availy as the writes a parties are frequent, many a quaint were innocent of pools or shoes, but, many a quaint on the other hand, her hair was beau tected. But as surely as she writes a and interesting fortune telling game on the other hand, her hand was been second or third letter, she gives her can be played by the aid of blossoms; hair-dressing is to carry a braid all self away. She simply can't resist round the head so as to display its telling, and she, of course, thinks the shape. And nearly all the Tehuan man won't tell. shape. And nearly all the Tehuan man won't tell. tepec women put flowers in their hair. But he does. And as only an un- telling fortunes by means of flowers. At first the contrast between heads so principled man will encourage such a One very easy method, although this At first the contrast between heads so principled man will encourage such a one very easy method, although this neat, so elaborate, even, and the correspondence, you can see what hap has certain drawbacks, is to bid each sketchy costume below, is disconded by the pens to that girl's good name in short applicant bring a flower which they should wear a top hat and a bathing \_\_\_\_ Such a man may have a wife and

realizes that the head needs protections is at his mercy. He may win her she must make a long list beforeband, tion and the body as much freedom love. Then some day he'll simply setting down certain virtues associated ter some further discussion, the nuisance. I think a good many people It was at a dinner given by his as possible. Many women wear sim- stop writing, and while he knows all with flowers and their meanings. ter some further discussion, the nuisance. I think a good many people it was at a dinner given by his as possible. Many women wear sime stop writing, and while he knows all with flowers and their meanings. rs decided to make this offer to want to be weeded out of this board mother to a few intimate friends. Mas ply a loose cotton tunic and a skirt about her and just where he can put thus a rose is the token of love. ory, who accepted it with alacrity inghouse. That stuck-up Captain Far ter W—— was allowed his usual place of the kind L have described, with a his hand on her, she is entirely at and the fortune teller will inform the big in the capacity of student of student of the arm-chair started, and a side table, whither nurse had re-Brair's in the capacity of student occupant of the arm-chair started, and a side table, whither nurse had re-big word big with a side table, whither nurse had re-big word big wither nurse had re-big word wither nurse had re-big word big wither nurse had re-big word wither nurse had re-big word wither nurse had re-big word big wither nurse had re-big word with re-big word wither nurse had re-big word wither nurse had re-big word wither nurse had re-big word with re-big word with re-big word wither nurse had re-big word with revery large tritted and "gautered man, the rost once begut here a capricious i and lace cap, something like the caps ing to protect foolish girls by requir beauty, and in such a case she warns and lace cap, something like the caps ling to protect former girls by require beauty, and in such a case she warns which Dutch women wear in the ing them to identify themselves by her against flirting. La France Rose chair again than, bowing his head and islands of the Zuyder Zee, only more giving their real names and the home decorative, and capable of being worn address before general delivery mail she tells her that a romantic lover in a dozen different ways. In the is given to them. Where this is is coming her way. A dog rose means in a dozen different ways. In the done, it has discouraged business at "Pleasure and pain," so she says that. sides, they sit and chatter gaily in the general delivery window to some sweet-toned voices all day long. Their extent warce, mostly fruit or vegetables o grains, are spread out before them in l painted howls. Around them play their naked children, all mixed up with dogs and plgs.

### MRS. HERRICK'S BLUE GOWN.

at all the places where smart women congrogate. It may be blue serge of

The other day at luncheon in the read: and thought perhaps you name. She has his same open, lovable stock. That's what Smith found, any. Ritz, London, Mrs. Herrick, the wife the to look at it." expression." way. Is her attention was drawn to That evening, Marjory was sur-t burged to hear a voice soving "I way. of the American Ambassador, wore a A week had passed since he sent off remarkably good looking gown of blue knees, there was a large, loose sailor blouse with set-in sleeves, which are much smarter than the kimone variety The collar was a large affair of em broldered muslin finished with moderate sized hom running down to a slight V in front. The ouffs were fully five inches wide and flared well up on her arm over the tight sleeves of blue setin. There was a wrapped girdle that was fiplahed with a sitght bow bolow the hips at the back. With "Impossible to wait so long. Cancel this gown she wore a broad-brimmed black sailor hat without trimming.

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DULL, cheerless after noon, and in the duil conducted house. She welcomed Mar- Kingsford, coming into the room where the the post of the the interval of the the post of the interval of the post of t

LETTERS

As soon as you come into the dis- It is best for a girl not to write trict you find the women far more much to any man-not even a fiance, noticeable than the men. The latter and she should never write to a man And many a way, 'most every day are small and insignificant. They she doesn't know nor to one with seem to have nothing to do but smoke whom she is slightly acquainted ex-

Who says femininity hasn't the be old-fashioned race of boarding of mistresses, prim and precise, a soured by twenty-five years' ing with exacting parents—but kind and generous hearts. That ing, as the two sisters sat com-bly in their little sitting room, en-bly in the buillet could only be removed and has generation of some girls. They are al-the other officer—"ne witness." In wonder who the new importation in the buillet could only be removed in the the forecast of fortune, and many in the forecast of fortune, and many

The Post Office Department is try-

## ALTERED THE CASE.

One morning a merchant whose goods did not very strongly substantlate his advertising claims put out a make love to her. A pink means new sign. He was pleased to ace that a great many people stopped to making herself too cheap. Needles and angered to notice that they all and pretend to much mystery. went on, laughing. There was nothing funny about the sign. It merely

### If You Buy Hero Once You Will Come Again.

The merchant went outside casual sort of way, and glanced at his sign to see what was the matter. Someone, no doubt a former customer, had added another line. It now read:

### If You Buy Here Once You Will Come Again To Bring It Back

## PLEASANTLY ARRANGED.

"Woll, it didn't look just right, but

losopher.

light.

fairs

Just stop and tell them so. There are many cares in home In which to bear a part. If you love your wife as you do life,

THE REAL LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS.

d must pluck from the garden.

applicant that she is in love, and spin

spells "Meet me by moonlight," and there will be obstacles in the way, that the course of true love never did run smooth, and so on, but that in the end love will triumph.

Periwinkle blossom spells "Early rlendship," and the oracle tells her that one she knew in early life will "Boldness," she warns the girl against

A drawf sunflower means "Adoration," and she tells her that someone beneath her in station is much a love with her, but is too afraid to speak. A good deal of fun is obtained in simple fashion from this mode o

fortune-telling.

Another way in which fortunes can e told by means of flowers is to have a bowl of water, and to let each porson who wishes a fortune told bring three paneles. The papeles mus be of different colors, one should be dark, another white or yellow or some other pale color, and the third can be any color chosen.

The last is to represent the who wishes her fortune told, the dark pansy denotes a dark lover, the The bearding house mistress looked pale pansy a fair lover, at hor latest "gnost" with a firm but The girl is blindfolded, turned round

cheerful expression of countenance, three times, then a pansy is put and allowed the faintest hint of a her hand and she is told to drop it in smile to play over her features. the bowl. She does the same with "Oh, no, I never have any trouble the second and third. Then she is the bowl. She does the same with with my boardurs," she said, briskly. given a thin cane, guided by the hand, "I don't see any need of nagging 'om | and asked to gently stir the water.

if they don't do just as they would in This is done, the bandage taken off. their own homes, and as they'd like to and the fortune-teller by looking at the be done by; but I generally let them three pansles tells her fortune. Thus, see in some way when I don't ap. If the dark pansy and the pansy which denotes herself float toward "For instance, there was Mr. Cran. ouch other she weaves her story acston, one of my table-boarders, a real cordingly, and vice versa. If the dark

> red bloasoms speak of adventures, pluk of love, purple of high estate, yellow means gold and may be taken to mean riches, but pale yellow or lemon-colored blossoms mean Jenlousy. All girls should know the language of flowors. It is usoful between lovers

"on having avorything real in overy

acene of the play."

"The past is dead," exclaimed the "Very well," said the manager, "if



# A Thanksgiving Surprise

IANKSGIVING day was nost upon Miss Abby Cullon bere, honey." tage at the end of the town only near neighbors, 11. Beans Miss Abby, being a New Em iander, was always prepared. Th being southern "Crackers. unprepared in the were eternally shiftless little but. Miss Abby had good vegetable garden and a

chicken yard. This is where the turkey comes in n immense gebbler, the monarch the place and the pride of MISS Abb who had doomed him to Thanksgivin dinner. He grew fatter and fatter collection of Ben



AW TREES HE SAT ALL SUMMER ON THA

children watched blm hopelessly while hey sat astride the division feace Hunger shone from their eyes. "They'll be stealin' him next thing. | and the coughs of the older ones. Miss Abby muttered as she threw ou: the dishwater and wrong the dishran and at last returned to the bouse, it.

"Maw," bawled one of the twins it his gaunt, bedraggled mother in the kitchen was stifting, but she could not Rey? We ain't never had no turn chill, and in spite of hot lemonade and like other folks."

"Yore paw's had mighty pore inboney. He cain't make out to, in. turkey, honey." "Why cain't he maw?" wailed

oldest girl. "Yore paw's had bad luck," the dumother voice reiterated. "He'll git . somepin'- extray, but -1. don't. recka

t'll he turkey. Turkey meat's awith dear. hopey.' Miss Abby slammed into her hous with a righteous rattle of stiff bit; catico and an indecorous display flat ankles. She snorted wrathfully. "Luck! If he'd had any luck he never have been born. But he's luck

fer than his wife and children. Il. the laziest image of a man that evo wore pants-too lazy to come whe. never was called if I was ber." Miss Abby went to make her bed



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HOUND NEXT DOOR. Hoan house she could hurdly th hearing the rest of the conversation "Maw, he's awful big! Will she htm all herself? Will 4 make her s

"Why, mayin she'll have compafunner "Can't we be computy, maw? and't we never company?

### COMMON KIND. "What has become of that man meeting trouble half-way,"

who used to my be was a nervant of the people?" "The people had to let him go." to he one of these kired men who stand

at work."

pany if she knowed we aid't goln' have no Thanksgiving?" Miss Alu shut the window with a bung. " "Tain't as if he couldn't work." s muttered. "He won't work. His L den's all dried up for lack of a lit water, and there he settail summer that-lieneh! Nothin' short of a B

"Ave and e go, any relations up ...

built under him would start him it. goin'. I should think he'd want to see them young ones with dean faces and full stummicks at least once in the

The days flew, and the turkey grew still fatter and more complacent. Th Bean children tooked more and mor wistful. They sat often on the feur in the chilly November air, their had clothed bodies shivering, their bars eternal faith of childhood they watch bing would yet give them a taste or be ready before midnight liss Abby's old maid beart grew

Miss Abby had had bad luck about Thanksgiving company. Everybody was elsewhere engaged-the minister nd-his-family, the Browns and the Treshama. She had no relatives near Have some one she must, for she ha efused Matilda Jenkins' invitation be ples of having company berself. The day before Thanksgiving sh-had found no one and was worried n the cold gray morning she came of feed the chickens from a yello crock held in the angle of her arm When she had tossed the cornmeal he hungry brood she closed the chick en vard gate, set down the crock an stood watching the turkey-and t house next door. She folded her this arms across her blue calico chest to warmth und in what she saw fore how cold it was. Four of the eight Beans had the

whooping cough, and their thin, solow little faces, cleaner than using were fisitened against the gripanes overlooking the chicken surd She could hear the wail of the baby "I just can't do it," she mutteres

at ease and chilled to the bone. She piled wood into the stove till the Jamaics ginger Miss Abby had to go to bed in the middle of the afternoon with hot flatirons at ber feet and a mustard plaster on her chest.

She fell into a doze, broken by visions of the hungry little faces next door She wished she had at least taken them over some vegetables. "I will-'long about night." she muttered and fell into a strange, wretched sleep. When she awoke it was night and very cold. Pains stabled her chesharply, and her bead throbbed div zily. Then she seemed delirious anheard the bubbling of hungry children Then she went completely out of 1

head. She came at last to herself, weak an feeble. The bedroom was very cold but the fever was gone and the stal he's called to meals .- I'd see that b blog pains. She wrapped berself u and managed to light the kitchen fircrooping back to bed till things wath ed up. The door of the Benn ho slammed, and she heard a child cougt. When the warmth from the kitche filed her room she rose and went o to get some breakfast. She had nev felt so weak in her life. She put of he coffeenat

Miss Abby sat eating her tonst with ter feet in the oven. Mrs. Bean knock 1 and ontered. "Land ankes! Air you sick?"

"Slek! I ain't feelin' very spry." id Miss Abby sharply. "I went to ed vestiddy afternoon, I felt so sick! "We ain't seen you out this mornin an' as it's Thursday an' Thanksgivin sposed you had had news that called you away in the night. The blidren's been feedin' the bens un' the urkey-the ones that ain't whoopin "What you talkin' about?" snapp "This is Thanksgivi then Abby. du't it? I'm too sick to recollect II. "I come to see if I could do someph for you all. You look mighty peaked said Mrs. Bean. Miss Abby shook her head, and the woman was almost the door when Miss Abby recalled her "Is your man at home?" she began abruptly, while Mrs. Beab stared. "Well, then, would no as her kill that blg turkey for me?" "Why, sure, he would! You all sir

weak, an' that turkey looks mighty hefty." "And can you come over and help INDIAN RELICS FOUND IN MASSA-!

me cook him?" Miss Abby went on "I shall used help with the rest of the dinner, too, if I don't feel any aprier'n had she known how. "Well," commanded Miss Abby, "if by Mr. Phillips on his farm,

"I think my wife is the limit for "How's that?"

"Why, our baby's only six weeks very much by thors," old, and she's strendy worrying be- "Which kind did ho rue propie fait to let him go," to cause she's straid he may marry some plied parmer Corntessel. "He get to girl we don'to like."



SEE WRAPPED BERBELF UP AND MANAGET I the turkey in the hope that some we don't git on the move dinner won

"Yes'm," agreed the woman, letting ! soft sometimes, but hardened a across the yard more quickly than hought of the lazy father and sloven Miss Abby had ever yet seen her move. after them, and it's encouraging that shiftless man." grumbled Miss Abby Then she heard from the Bean house a yell of jay that utterly demolished As she breathed, "Oh, my love, Iher New England conscience for the time being and sent a warm glow to the uttermost depths of her human beart. And she set to work on a dinper that was a record breaker in the Bean experiences.

THE CROSSED FINGERS. swore that her kiss was the fir The steamer was moving very slow he had had:

But his fingers were crossed He'd klassed but his mother, when was a lad-Yes, his fingers were crossed rowed that not only he'd ne'e a faste

Of quivering lins, but - waist lad ever been clasped h Then in haste

His two fingers he crosse be sparkler, be gave her he'd pu chased that day-"But his fingers were crossed previous maiden had worn it

nay, nay! fingers were crossed But his And never, so long as his life shoul endure.

Would eye, cheek, or anothe maid lure-He knew it-past every doubt he w -aure---But his fingers were crossed

She listened to all of the guff he ha gafd While his fingers were crossed!

bead While his fingers were crossed!

"little bird" Who peddles sweet secrets scarcely have heard,

lieve every word!" But her flagers were crossed

ly up the broad, swift river. Several miles ahead, where there was a bend. a sharp point of land projected a con- of these trams by living a little way siderable distance into the stream. It out of town?" had been in sight nearly an hour. On the upper deck sat a young couple in built houses for me." earnest conversation "Lucinda," he was saying, "we've known each other a long time, haven't ut that way. The boards of the

HURRYING HIM & LITTLE.

"Yes," she answered. "Five or six years at least, isn't it?"

"Don't you think a girl ought to took to coming up; and the landlord know a fellow pretty well by that put the rent up, because he said we

"You've never heard anything bad about me, have you?" yen know."

man ought to know a girl pretty well, I'm thinking of having the girls, oughin't he?" 

too, Lucinda." Then there was a long "And, of course, you must have sus

Another protracted silence. "Anybody would naturally suspect-"It'll take me a week to clean up She answered so low that the famed though I've ucver been in a position old idiot missed the train." until lately-and yet my mind has

been made up all the time-and They I-uc inda-spoke.\_\_\_\_ "Henry " she said, "do you kac

you remind me of this steamboat?" "Er-bow ?" "It takes you such

lightest men. aying:---WISE TURKEYS TRAINING DOWN FOR THANKSGIVIN on the Thames."

Tableau.

whale."

arned by her chin? nce we were married, vas a musician?

tonz-Nondenset "You certainly told mo he wrote nelodies." "I told you he was a composer of heirs. He sells soothing ayrup."

feet 5 inches high.

A class of the R. A. M. O. recruits vere being put through a preliminary xamination in first-aid work. When it came to Patrick O'Brien's turn the sorgeant put the following question to him:

That when Thanksgiving day come cound they'd not be fit to eat, "Now, Pat, supposing a man were to full down in a drunken fit, how would you treat him?". "Shure, sergeant," replied Pat, "I He'd say, "Why. I these birds can't buy---they're only skin and bones! would not threat him at all; I would consider that he had had enough." The polonel had his regiment out

for a practice march on the read near Dublin. His command was the ----ahire Yeomanry, which had suffered sev-"There is no use of my trying to eral overwhelming routs in the floer be really refined," said Mr. Cumrox, War , Meeting a drove of pigs on the way to Dublin market, the colone "You haven't been onthis peas with considerately halted his regiment at your knife again?" inquiried the sym- the readelide so as to let the pigs

in deep discouragement. pathotic friend. "No. I bought a beautiful Spitz

when a person wants to borrow money doz. Mother and the girls won't let eried the pig drover, respectfully and you, because if you are in you will no keep him unless I can remember luting. "Come on, yer honor. Sure be out, but if you are out you will to call him an 'expectorates,"

EXTREME NICENESS.

"Whonever I look at my wife," said your proposal, but I understand your boy any naughty nicknames at the husband of the celebrated fattest late wife forbade you to marry again woman on earth. "I feel that I have when she died? a great doal to be thankful for." to let her see that I date

If a man has money he can buy "Cause in our class, you know, I'm friends-but they are never worth the . The poor we have always with us

-speaking of excuses,

Moses B. Hillips of the Log Plain bigger than 1 nm. I would have give dinner, too, if I don't feel any spriet'n I do now. You can bring the baby and leave the others with him till dinner's ready. Then I want you should fetch them all over and let them cut all the turkey they can hold. I don't feel's til I could get away with more than ten pounds myself," she canculated grimly The woman should still staring, too as tentiable to Brown stood still staring, too as

> cluss 7\*\* "Rather! My brother has benefited "Which kind did he take?" "None, Ho's a chemist."

around talkin' when they ought to be Marriage with peace is an earthly These who make maxims are busy to heed them.

WILLING TO PROVE IT. CHUSETTS.

tonished to express her gratitude even of a untive sione of rather coarned grain. Both specimons were found

"Do you believe in patent medi

"It's a good thing you're so mu

call you that?"

F only turkey birds were wise they'd read the sporting pages,

By training down instead of up they'd so reduce their meat

And when the buyer came wong t ta'k with Farmer Jones

L Discovering there the secret rare of lengthe-dog out their ages.

"I hope they don't give my little

"Yes, ma; they call me 'Corns.'"

"How dreadfull And why do they

achool ?"

always at the foot."

time?"

herself out of the door. She sped She laid on his bosom her wise little pected-"

"I\_believe\_so."\_\_ "Why, yes, of course."

"No."

"We've been together a good deal panse.

could can't tell you how much !---"

## WIT AND HUMOR

"I should think," exclaimed a traveler, "that you could make good use "No, guv'nor; none of yer jerry-

Lot us thenk

and the boundless

wealth and bleesing for

-Bishap Patter

which they stand.

Miss Penelope's

By JEAN DOUGLAS.

escendant of those who had served

the original Semples-in the house of

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"TRLL ME THAT I AM WELCOME"

her forefathers, and none but the old

est inhabitants could recall the time

pointment to the judge, because he re-fused to study law and succeed his

for reproducing her beauties, and he

n preference to that of the wise Ath-

me." As a result be quarreled with t

The gentle mother succumbed to an

ttack of pneumonia and was followed

or Thunkegiving cetebration.

anney anticipation the arrival of the

a appreciative glance the condicaticks

ny, Miss Penelope souted hor guests.

pon the hourd-roasts, brolled data

vegetables, pastries and sweetmeats,

and togtheomeness. They crunched the

and the radiant circle was complete

Then the various dishes were place

year later by her younger daughter

to art Fe

and a start and a

ge and departed for Europe. For

lope, but finally his letters ceased

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Thanksgiving

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"Why?" queried the traveler floor were so wide apart that the grass used to come up through the

crevices, and me wife used to mow it\_every\_morning; then the flowers had a garden!"

Visitor: "Oh. I think Lady Gertrude is so very clover at repartee, "And in five or six years a young Mis. Nooriche: "Oh, indeed! Well,

> taught, too. I'm a great believer in these athletic games for ladies." Laura: "Oh, papa, hide behind the

door! Charlie is coming, and he'll be so surprised at finding you here." Charlle: "Oh, I say, Laura, I've been down to the station after your blooming old dad, and got left. The Laura's Father: "Ob, no, 1 didn't!"

At a certain hotel in Liverpool an: Englishman, an Irishman, and a Scotchman were arguing as to which of their respective countries had the

The Irishman led the argument by "Ve have men of Cork!

That may be," said the Scotchman : but we have mon of Ayr." "Well," said the Cockney. "that is very light; but we have lighter men

A good story is told about Berne, Swlizerland, where the waiters come from. A referendum was approaching lis completion; the votes had been given, and the chairman was ready.... to declare the figures. In this mo-

ment of anxious expectation, when the fortunes of the country were at stake, a voice from the public gallery was heard crying, "Waiter!" The resuit was instantaneous. The whole sovercign assembly of the Swiss people rose to its feet as one man and nswered, "Yes, sir."

An Englishman, a Yankee, and aw Irishmon had mof, and a few yarns were pitched. The subject, chosen was some curious finds in certain

The Englishman led with "I remember once a gold ring being taken from a cod." "Is that all?" replied the Yankee,

with "bright" hopes - of causing ... surprise in the company. "I remember table and chair being taken from a But Pat was not to be done. "That's

no surprise," he replied. "Sure wance saw wid me own eyes a servant girl taken from a place"

Dawson-The facial features plainly ndicato-character.and\_disposition. It relecting your wife were you gov eniow-No: but I hav

Hoaz-I thought you said that man

Seate Visitor-1 call this a down-

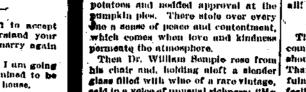
right fraud! You advortise on your bills, "The Most Remarkable Dwarf the World." and he turns out to be Bland Showman--Exactly so, sir,

That's just what's so remarkable bout him. He's the tallest dwarf on

"Oh come on colonal: come on there isn't a boar among 'emi'

She-I would be inclined to neces He-Ho alto fid; but now I am going

master at just in my own house.



Thankegiving day.

whose unselfish fore and delight ful personality are a benediction to When he reased speaking everybod was standing, with the exception of Penelope, with glasses uplifted ready to drink, when there came a loud know

One of the younger boys answered i insistent demands and found on the threshold a youth of his own age. "I have come to see Penelope Semple," he said simply, and was inshered to the lady's chair,

He bowed low over her hand an kissed it, then stood tail and straight before the fragile, gray clad woman. The years rolled from her shoulders like raindrops from a window and, clasping the boy to her, she cried. "Dick, my own Dick!"

"Not Dick, Aunt Penelope, but Dick's "Not Dick, Aunt Penelope, but Dick's son. He only told me of my family last month before he died and insisted that I reach here for Thanksgiving. Father described this scene so vividly that when the door opened I feared that it might not be real. Tell me that it isand that I am welcome.

Dr. Semple placed a chair at the left of Penelope's for the new found memher of the old Semple family. The arrested toast was complete

and when they were all reseated Penelthe end of Maple street stood a spe arose and, placing a hand lovingly lovely white house with green shutters. This was the home of "I have much your much to have

Miss Penelope Semple, the last thankful for. My Dick has returned. in honored and loved family num- not as a brother; but as a son, for as bered among the first settlers of Con-cord. For some twenty years she had ny declining years will be with him to dwelt-with Anne Barnes, her maid, a plan for! Truly, God is good."-Philip

delphia North American. TURKEY BECOMING EXTINCT. "TOE YOU HAVE GARVED THE FUN THAT MAKE THE GOLDEN PLES

We'll Have to Find Another Cente

truth must be told it looks very much as if the great American turkey, the center of our Thanksgiving festivities. will after not many years become as ex- For you have carved the pumpkins finct as the auk, says the Washington-Star. According to the census in 1890. he number of turkeys that year was. 12,000,000. The population at that time was at least a dozen million less than it is now. But the last census returns place the turkeys at only 3.688,708. their valuation being \$6,605,818. Hence it is easily seen that, while the turkey eating population is increas-

ing by the hundreds of thousands, the monopoly on the celebration of a day fowls themselves are decreasing at an of thanks to the supreme Giver for the even greater rate. We have a nation of 90,000.000 people and only 8,000,000 Drkeys. Turkeys are very delicate birds, and in spite of their huge size they cannot

stand the hardships that chickens can asily endure --- By nature-wild, they



### 57 ON A TURKET FARM.

ortly afterward the judge was distly afterward the judge was dis-ted dend in his office. a victim of by, and Penelope was left to face lone in the large while house. She d every effort to locate her fer, only to experience failure. the days when there were many the days and version in a house like chickens, but pre-ter, only to experience failure. the days when there were many trees. Even in storms and blizzards ranches to the family tree it was the they sit canny as druids perched high tom for the Semples to assemble at on the awaying limbs and scennigly ing. Since the death of her parents Miss Penelope continued to throw open the busilitible deares of three busilities of the busilitible deares of the busilities of the bu be hospitable doors of the white house | culty of raising them has been a large factor in the high price of their mean For the twentleth time she walted in and their growing bearely. advance guest. Her eyes swept with

Thankegiving in Cromwell's Day. That Thunksgiving day wan and old family plate shinking with new. years and popularly and generally of r acquired brightness, the cut glass served in England is well shown by canters and the dustless mahogany the following passage:

funditure ready for the morrow's feast. The knocker summonell her to the door, sud, throwing it open, Penelope With victory was cort-a-houp. greeted her cousin and ids wife. From Thinking be not done chough to purchas that time on until inte evening the Thugkegiving day among the churches. Thus wrote Butler in 1651, during

suples continued to gather about the ourthstone of the white house. The Offver Cromwell's tenure of power, and evening was happily spent, the younger it clearly proves that at a time when onoration dancing, while their edges | the observative of the day was but schanged reminiscences, and at mid. Just beginning to be regularly kept in light they refired to await the dawn this country, the English recognize the day very generally no one of lo Dinner thus came in due season next and feasing.

A Thankegiving Wish. We wish everybody good cheer, flucty whetted appetite, vigorous diges tion and a pleasant reaploy of the scatand each yied with the other in quality | tored members of the family, From the tottering grandfather to the latter colory, reveled in the browned sweet log baby, a pleasant Thunksgiving to

Thankegiving a Dual Holiday.

Thankagiving is the one holiday that combines religion and intriotism. We should try to impress on the clifft each his chair and, holding aloft a slander Thanksgiving both a feeling of thankgians filled with who of a rate vintage, fulness for his own blessings and a said in a valce of unusual richness: "My feeling of high patriotic pride.

### inspeople, I want you to drink to the Let's All Give Thanks Bessie and Her to Mother! Thanksgiving Pies

By CHARLES N. LURIE. WHEN father carves the turkey 'Tis then sweet scents arise Our senses gratifying Through noses and through eyes

Then father holds the center Of Yankeedom's broad stage He stands there like a hero Of ancient lineage.



But who's this in the background

piece For Thankegiving Dinners. It is a sad fact to state, but if the truth must be told it looks very much

Lot father carve the turkey Yours be the greater prize,

## A WORLD THANKSGIVING.

Why Should America Have Mon of the Holiday? This being the Thanksgiving season,

the United States of America has a blessings he has conferred. Why is there not a day of universal bles, truly. But why shouldn't it speak

blessings they have received: hvery steps into the kitchen. civilized nation recognizes a supreme steps into the kitchen. Bules and Author of all good and Chris. "Cook me," said the little, panting Ruler and Author of all good, and Chrisleast in the brotherhood of thankful-

t would be a beautiful idea if we the world and know that on this day, make them if you'll only promise to get nan of any faith can give any good and sufficient reason for its nonexist. | they could be made, she poured out her | necessities a sense of repletion or dis-

against a day of universal thanks, and while she rolled it out who would eat Igainst a may or universal transformer, and the ples when they were done. the essential and vital boons with in it I should like to know the nature . But the pumpkin told her as it bolled which your life is blessed and your of his objection. The feeling of grate in the kettle-up longer with that low heart will begin to glow with thankful-fulness is a common heritage of man-equeak, but with a deep, musical run. ness, kind, and, as it is, why should man- i ble, as if laughing with joy over its It is no accident that "think" and TABLE DECORATED FOR THANKE ome a unit in its | own fate-"Black Poppy's pe acknowledgment? We can have world Poppy's people." And why shouldn't a Thanklessness is usually the result of is generally liked and used for such purworld Thanksgiving day?-W. J. Lamp. And Bessie herself, when she carried come from God through the working A pair of scissors and a jar of paste,

made and colled it root Praise God for winter's 'store of ico; prais Und for nummer's heat! Praise God for fruit tree bearing e

gives their daily bread. -Edward Everatt Halo.

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that aurrounded them and o their many obligations to refor praise and thankegiving t the author of them all. In re think of these in our midst not upon the ageth so that a fer may major a great abundance wrong for one to enjoy the feas

The truest joy is that which springs from bringing Joy there. The truest gratitude is in that not which gives to other the opportunity for being grate-ful. The trunst wealth is that which kindness stores up in th heart of the corrowing and sufforing. Our nublest acqu tive only in our charity.

Autumnal Glories For Thanksgiving WTTLE Bessie Gray looked up from

ber story book with a sigh, and

reflection of her face, in a mir

as she looked up she caught the

for over the table and sighed again.

"Ohaidear's lif lawere only slender

and graceful and a grown up young

carry bunches of flowers to sick, peo-

ple! But here 1 am. nothing but Bes-

sie Gray-short, stout and bomely,

here don't have any to speak of."

outside the window and a little colored

girl passing the garden fence, scantily

clad and shivering in the cold Novem-

er sunshine. All that Bessie knew of

her was that her name was Poppy.

very shiftless, it appeared, from their

unwillingness to work and their igno-

rant ways of doing the little they

But it could not be this little girl

out turning a glance toward the house

eager, no doubt, to reach her miserable

Bessle's curiosity was fully arouse

She went out and stood upon the door

step. The colored child was out o

sight, and everything was still but

could do.

shelter from the cold.

somebody to eat them."

milk, etirred in spice and sweetening

basket of ples. Indeed, to those half

liness, a roal angel of mercy! - New

starved beings she was a vision of love

One Thankegiving on July 4.

According to Gabriet Furman, "Goy-

ernor Peter Stuyvesant made a com-

unnication to the church (Reformed

Dutch) of Brooklyn, on Long Island.

on the last day of June, 1663, directing

the 4th day of July following to be ob-

served as a day of thankesiving, he

had been defeated in their attempt to

take possession of the whole of Long

Island by the timely arrival of a Dutch

floot of armed ships in the Bay of New

Fast Instead of Feast.

Thunksgiving day, 1860, was a memo-

table event in the finited States. From

many a pulpit that duy fell a warning

that abnegation before God was more

fit than the usual enjoyments of the

day. So widely did this hupression

prevail that President Buchman was

appealed to by associations and vari-

ous persons to appoint a special day of

fasting and prayer to avert the dread

ed coming of civil war. He yielded to

the request, and Friday, Jan. 4, 1861,

was set upart to that purpose.

Amsterdam, New York,"

cause among other things the English

lady or a princess and lived in a pal-

The autumnal glories left to us in the felds and woods in November in many parts of the United States furnish material for charming and seasonable table decorations for the Thanksgiving dinner. In addition, of course, the florist may be called upon, especially for the chrysanthemum, diwnys a seasonace and had heaps of money and could "able and favorite bloom.

While the smoked bamboo basket is well liked as a fashionable centerpiece table-basket the woman who is no with a broad face and a wide mouth fortunate enough to possess one may and not exactly poor, but then I have substitute a wicker basket and carry to work rather hard for a little girl, and out a pretty scheme. This is to fill the as for the troubles of this world, some basket with a mixture of oranges, late how I don't feel so hadly about them pears, apples and other fruits. Twine a as I ought to, or else the people around mass of the silvery clematis around this and bring it over the edges, put-"Now's your chance," said a little ting alternately red, brown or yellow squeaking voice. Where did it come oak leaves mixed with scarlet bitterfrom? There was nothing in sight but sweet in the decoration, extending it -A great deal of the success of a direction of the success of the direction of the a beap of pumpkins on a board just well out over the white cloth. To



THE CHEYSANTHEMUM MAKES & FAVO LABLE FLOWER brighten add berries and leaves wh

without aid of hands. She took hold ever taste suggests-in trailing lines of clematis and leaves or irregularly. The table lights should be of candles! in mahogany, glass, brass or silvet sticks, shaded with autumn colors. To make these use a silvery gray paper and stencil or paint on the shades tiny

autumn leaves or shape the four sides of each shade like a maple or oak leaf. tinting them with autumnal colors. Al spray of bittersweet berries\_at\_eac plate, with place cards to match the candle shades, completes the decorative semble.-Philadelphia Record.

## "THANKS-LIVING."

Proper Way to Show Gratitude is Doing Good to Others. Thanksgiving presupposes thankful-

ness. One cannot give thanks unless thanks could pass its spirit all around to be so very fond of them; but you can be feels thankful, and this feeling is a cultivated habit. As an expression of simple politeness it is not an innato when we pause a while to one transsel every other nation was doing the same. But the pumpkin began to squeak in. That would be a unity which has nev. patiently: "Cut me up!" the case when we consider the thanks an wet heen stimined, but of which no And Bessle obeyed without more ado. The time when luxuries are counted as Determined to have her pies as nice as In a time when luxuries are counted as satisfaction is often felt which makes There is absolutely no argument and made the crust light, wondering, us blind to the everyday, commonplac favors that we enjoy. Make a list of the essential and vital boons with

spositions, world congresses, world pumpkin rejoice in the sacrifice of its thoughtlessness. But we are more apt Doses measures 2% by 4% inches and cieties, world tribunals, so why not a own life for a henevolent purpose? to be thoughtless about the favors that may be purchased at the stationer's. the ples to Poppy's wreiched home. of his beneficent laws than about the and, presto, in a few minutes you have having first set one aside in the cup-board that her mother might see that of a fellow man. Stevenson has well sure to delight your guests. she could bake plos worth anybody's said: "Keep your eyes open to your You do not need to be an artist to eating, looked almost beautiful with | mercles. That part of plety is eternal, | carry out sithouette designs. If you the excitement of doing a kindly deed. | and the man who forgets to be thank- desire you may easily outline any ple-Her sun browned hands and stout arms ful has fallen asleep in life."

they had been doing, and she had as | thanks living, in the deed of the hand the outline afterward by means of a much reason to be proud of them as as well as the word of the lip. By fine camel's halr brush and a bottle of any lady of her dollcate fingers, for giving some one else a reason for india ink. Some little curo must be certainly those are the prottlest hands thankfulness through your kindness exercised in muking a firm outline and that do most willingly the work they you provide a proper outlet for the applying the ink smoothly, for the silbrimming, overflowing gratitude or bouette must necessarily rely on its And black Poppy's people could not your own heart. For the common pros- outline for character. - Philadolphia have received one of the graceful min- perity, for your individual blessings, for Ledger, istering spirits of the story books with what you have not as well as what you more elequent grathing than they did have, "in everything give thanks," the homely little girl and her heavy | Rev. Robert J. Pfigram of Plitsburgh.

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By the Roy, J. H. JOWETT. t repard Thanksgiving day as one of the most gracious and heartening anniversaries in the imerican year. That a people should be called by their presi dent to reakon the mercles and privileges received at the hand of God is to me a most hallowed and exactlying ministry an most assuredly enriches and in-

but Thankegiving should not be confined to material bounty. It should extend its range and include the blessings found in the breadening day of knowledg and in the lifting of all forms of opprovenion from these who are bearing a needless yoke. I should oven go beyond the range of patriotism and become our mopolitan as it contemplate the leaven of freedom and hu manity which is working in evary part of the world, Thanksgiving of this wide and ennebling kind would surely send a thankful people into the ways of unsulfish and phivalrous service. <mark>╏╾╏╾┨╾</mark>┨╍╏╍╏╍╏╍╏╼╏╼┨╼┨┶┨╼╻┱┫╼┨╼┨╼┨╼┨╼┨╼┨╼┨╼┨╼┨╼

The Gold of Autumn. There is a story loved by all Germanle people and happily by the rest of maniched who knows it-of gold oblining at the bottom of the cushing river of ages. No atom of it was ever taken away, because it was guarded by the immortal vigilance. Man's faith has always been that the gold of antumn between the shores of the lills will gleam in its place until the divise fornakes it. He has always worshiped the god of the yellow corn James Lane Allen in Munsey Mozashu

ton in Letter to New York World. Give Thenke were made for.

By Rov. Dr. JÖSEPH KRAUSKÖPP

It is well that our fathers in atituted the day of Thankegiv-ing on which to be made con-scious of the countless blessings turn for God's meroy we show so blassed as we and give the also opportunity for being thankful and for rojoloing. The truly grateful fools that God does not lavish his blessings

while others five in want. It i and for another to endure the

the wind, and that hardly whispere through the leafless boughs of the pear trees. But there was the voice, close to her now. "Help me down," it said That make the golden plac And Bessie's month opened wider than ever as she saw the topmost pumpkin of the pile at her side moving itself of its stem, and, although it was one of the heaviest of the lot, she scarcely felt - to weight at nil. "Carry me in," said the voice again it should be the proper time to ask why Pantingly.

Bessle had not believed her own ears until now. A-pumpkin talking! That was more wonderful than Aesop's fathanks, when all the civilized nations as well as the brambles and oak trees of the earth could get together for one and brass kettles? So she turned the day and proffer their thanks for the great thing over upon its side and rollblessings they have received? Every ed it, or, rather, let it roll itself, up the

Ruler and Author of all good, and Unris-tian, Jew, Mohammedan, Buddhist and Squeaking voice again. "Cook me." Just then her mother came in. "Mother, may I make some pumpkin ples?" said Bessie. "Well, 1 don't care," was the answer

n America who instituted this day of of the busy woman. "None of us seems ben we pause a while to offer thanks, |



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# FOR DINNER CARDS.

Appropriate Designs Holp to Len Flavor to Thanksgiving Repart. per party depends upon the place cards, although they are apparently a very small detail of the table. But any woman who entertains a

good deal knows that quaint or unusual favors and cards call forth general enthusiasm and interest amon the guests and give a topic of conver sation which lends cordiality to the occasion, when otherwise there would e a stiffness and awkwardness at the tert which it would be somewhat dif fcult to overthrow Thanksgiving is usually the time for

a family reunion, and since families meet together upon such occasions year after year it is especially important to stroduce as much povelty in the table itself as possible. Silhouette pictures, used for plac

cards, form interesting and acceptable ccessories for the table. These, outlined and filled in solidly in black. may take the shapes of turkeys pumpkins, pies, wishbones, etc. Part of the design may be left white, if de sired, for the writing of the name, or the silhouette design may be pasted



ture on tlessite paper and transfer it by were just fitted for the beautiful work Above all, the true thanksgiving is carbon paper to a card and then fill in

> A Very Cold Thankegiving. Thunksgiving day in 1871 was remarkable for the bitterty cold weather which prevailed over a large portion of our land. At many points in the northwest the mercury fell from 30 to 40 dogrees below zero, while at many places in New England it marked from 13 to 20 degrees today. The great feature of the day was a prizefight between Jom Mace, the famous gypsy ex-champlon of England, and foe Coburn, an Irish-American puglist, for the chunplonship of the world and \$2,000. It was fought at Montgomery station, near Bay St. Louis, Miss., and was witnessed by 500 spectators. Neither man seemed unstons to light, and after they had sparred for three hours and thirty-eight minutes without materially damaging each other the referee duclared the fight a draw.



Repairing properly done

Even though there are a number of fertilizer manufacturers that will not sell nitrate of soda and

ATURDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, NINETICEN BUNDRED AND FOURTKEN,

	many of the other chemicals sepa-	at two o'clock in the alternoon of said day	Terms Strictly Cash I	
JOHN PRASCH. JR. Vermorel		at two o'clock in the alternoon of said day, in the Court Room No. 301, second floor, Bart- leti hullding, in the City of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic, State of New Jersoy. The following property situate in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic and Hate of New Jersey. Mert-Berlinning in the center of Mainlioad at the fourtheast corner of Sen acro 101 owned		
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THE PLACE TO BUY	ache, when you get it free, is looked on as a curse; but when you buy it—hully chee I I know of nothing worse. A man who's feeling well and hale, and husky as a horse, goes forth and blows his hard-earn- ed kale for headaches and remorse; he spends his money, carned in sweat, for misery and pain, for suffering and sorrow, yet he thinks that he is sane I If you must waste your weekly wage, oh, rash, im- pradent man, then buy a roorback in a cage, or moonshine in a can. Oh, buy a monkey made of brass, that climbs a concrete tree, but don't buy headaches in a glass, for you can get them free 1 WALT MASON. S. J. R. 3 Cts.	ORDINANCE NO. 7. An Ordinatice to change and establish the ande on both sides of Control Avenue, he tween the redecire of Albert Marganecic and right of way of the Word Jorawy and New Where Kultrand ; also neets hide of Hough		
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