The German Emperor has been put on an almost entirely Trust that. He is not affected to doubt to a or coffee, and he should always have eight

The Answer,

"Sag, aren't these weeden clothes warm this kind of a day?" "I don't howe i have a't asked them. If they are like the they are though."— Clochman Commercial Tribune.

The Thing He Forgot,

The absent minded German professor continues to on tribute to the galety of the authors. Lately he had, late at tons in this clamber, disrohed himself, ten he sat down with his head in his "Hannerwotter!" he said. "There was

hing I was to do. What was it, He sat and pendered intensely for

half an hour, prowing ender and colder.
Finally he streng up.
"All, I have no he exclaimed. "The
tunded to go to bed?"

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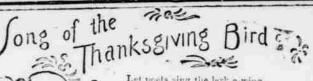


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But O for me each time, perdie, The plump Thanksgiving tarkey! Fair Madge may get her paroquet

As word'rons wise and wary, And Mistress Mand may loudly land Her canning young canary; Content am I as days slip by,

And skies above grow murky, If it's my luck to hear—"cluck! check!" The plump Thanksgiving turkey.

Then let prevail the love of quail, Ye skilled men of the cartridge, Give meel profuse to grouse and 200ss, To woodcock and to partridge! Faith, naught I care how others fare,

If sour they look or smirky, Wash hat for me is served, perdie, The plump Thanksgiving turkey.

A THANKSGIVING SACRIFICE.

any erests of the waves, looked af-

"A good fellow that," said Mr. Avprace stemple at home. And you, Mr. he needed. Dress as quickly as you

Mr. Aymovement looked quickly up

his g entiting eyes.
"But I suppose you had one once?" thomas are not immortal, any more

roal self repeating story of human

tere it is, then," interrupted Day-

aboost impatiently. 'I was be-shed to a girl an beautiful as an nelian, when the first life-boat rode There we sat eraning our necks to loand over ion to take such a journey this one has been. When I returned owas engaged to another man."

"And site married him. Why do you ok surprised? The fickleness of But then I belong to an unby family. The Dayrela seldom I in fortune, and they always smilden and violent deaths

"It is not possible that you are so

Call toe a fatalist, if you will; I only report the unerring record of the past. Since the time I mention, fro on the face of the earth. I hear or people talk of homes; to me it is

"Stop a minute," said Dayrel, lownearly forcy times the circumference crime his voice, and laying his hand

And Dayrel turned away and re-this; but you..."

laughed.

A Nice Prospect.



Gobbler-"Ob, you feel very tickled and training and breeding establish-

you'll feel very much out up over it." for winning horses.

LEASE God we | And just at the gray break of dawn shall all of us eat our Thanksgising dinner at home this year.

The bleak Nocember day might have been blue and glittering with the sun-line of an early bis decrease of a heart. Gay Dayrel started up in his berth and tapped at the board partition which separated bis decrease of the separated by the started of the separated bis decrease of the separated by the started of the separated by the separated by the separated of the sep

Aymescourt started from his dreams.
"Wrong! What is it?"

"We have run aground somewhere, or struck a rock. Step-den't ask and before it gels too cold check of mey out. Well, I, for one, shall be any more questions. Keep your calls hear the church hell in the old breath and strength; they will both

When Aymescourt came on deck, addressed, a tall, dack, Spanish type and the darkness and chill and con-of individuality. "It may sound odd, but new you mention it, I have no that the ship had struck a rock, and was fast leaking away her life.

"But you needn't be so alarmed, ma'am," said the captain, to a pale young mother, who was kneeling on the floor of the deck, with her arms roan I both her children. "We can't be far of Wayne's Beach, and our to neodel, answered Dayrel, round both her enforces. We can the his aridde for me to guess? be far off Wayne's Beach, and our "Noth is hardly worth the trouble sailors would know the way through these you cared to listen to the these shoals if you were to bindfold con al self repeating story of human can. We have two good life-boats, it's only leaving the Queen to go down by herself."

It's only leaving the Queen to go down by herself."

The captain rubbed his shaggy should answered. "And if you seew lightly across his eyes as he can me worthy of becoming your space and they toward answered."

securit answered. "And if you sleeve lightly across his eyes as he at me worthy of becoming your spoke, and then turned away to issue

the necessary orders.
The raddy shine of sunrise was

made by placing in a granite kettle one teacupful of white sugar and li-cups New Orleans molasses. Let it gartering with the star board partition which separated sometime of an his sleeping quarters from those of his boil until it makes a moderately hard cardy more, to judge by Caplain bearest neighbor.

"Aymescourt!" he cried, "wake up: "Aymescourt have been something wrong."

There is something wrong."

Aymescourt started for the spoon into cold water. Add one tablespoonful butter, three teaspoonful partition of the spoon into cold water. Add one tablespoonful butter, three teaspoonful for the spoon into cold water. Add one tablespoonful butter, three teaspoonful for the spoon into cold water. Add one tablespoonful butter, three teaspoonful for the spoon into cold water. stir in well one-quarter teaspo saleratus, pour on well buttered plates, with a buttered knife. This may be improved by having a teacapful hickory or walnut meats suread on the buttered plates, before pouring over the hot candy. Popcora or peanuts also may be used. A foundation for many fancy candies is made thus: Place in a granite kettle two capfuls

THAUNKS

For what are we thankfull For this

For the breath and the sunlight of ith

On the line of the mother and wife.

For birds and for bloom; And hopes that are shining

Like stars in the gloom.

For what are we thankful? For this: The strength and the patience of toil; For even the joys that we miss— The hope of the seed in the soil.

For souls that are whiter From day unto day; And lives that are brighter From going God's way.

The sunshine—the sandow—the song; he blossoms may wither and fall, But the world moves in music along!

For simple, sweet living, ('Tis Love that doth teach it.)

Holiday Candles.

Molasses candy may be quickly

A heaven forgiving,
And faith that can reach it!
—F. L. Stanton.

For what are we thankful? For ah

granulated sugar, one cupful cold water and a pinch of cream of tariar. Stir until it dissolves but not after it boils, or it will grain. Cover the h her arms kettle and boil about ten minutes.
"We can't There are several different stages at which it may be removed from the fire, when it is soft and creamy, or hard or quite brittle. If one wishes it creasey, it must be stirred one way

A Thanksgiving Dinner, Hard, Though



right hearthstones where the Thanks- was full, while two men yet stood on pointed out a splendid shot to him,

An our sailor started up from his all ready, he would say "Wait," in a stora face,
"And does all this please you?"
"The same of Yes—about as much at a please the writhing hospital pation to feel the surgeon's knife. I could have anothered that man more toar over and felt it no sin. You need not shart; the Cain-like impulse."

An our sailor started up from his all ready, he would say "Wait," in a stage whistper. The turkeys had discovered that something was wrong, and were sounding their signals of alarm in shrill "pats" and "puts."

We were especially anxious for the boy to bag a turkey, as he had never killed one. When we did get ready to short, my need was almost broken. As the four remover rang out in conventing the first one of the last. Only." s. Only you cannot expect a man fixed old salt dropped down into his fell to the ground, the victies of my fixed his whole future."

In sorry for you, sir! I have brother and nephew. The rest of the niways expected some such end as flock flew away in the widest slarm.

art to which they were consigned. I perish or not. Don't stop to thank arty on Thanksgiving morning.

I perish or not. Don't stop to thank of stale breadcrambs, a quarter of a messor I don't like the idea of should ask you who it was that recked of one lemon, half a point of minced.

the timbers, as Dayrel almost pushed horror-stricken survivors.

George Vassar sat at his Thankegiving board that afternoon, with red and white chrysauthemums decking the feast, and wreaths of autumn leaves rivaling the coral shine of the red emhers on the hearth-sat with wife and little ones at his side, and warmth and brightness all around. Four or five miles below, washed ashore by the cruel rush of the waves, with his white face turned up toward the dark-ening autumn sky, and seaweed in his wet looks, lay the corpse of Guy Day-

But perhaps there was no night ever to overshadow his Thanksgiving Day!

Maintaining British race courses Thanksgiving coming, don't sign', coats not less than \$40,000,000 a year. This is exclusive of over \$1,-Eny-"Yes, and when it gets here 500,000 a year which is paid in stakes

"Make haste?" the captain called to the men who were preparing to launch the men who were preparing to launch the last. "She's filling fast."

Many Armitage."

"How long do you think she will last?" asked Gay Dayrel calmly.

"Halfan hour perhaps—not longer."

The last talkel to be of his wife at home—of the she therefore counting the days till his return—of the who are fleeing from death, and she will spatch product the product of the same till his return—of the same field to the men who were preparing to launch the last "She's filling fast."

"Halfan hour perhaps—not longer."

The passengers crowded into the boat with the headlong haste of those for the word "Realy." All of us the last to be a sighting along his gan barrel waiting for the word "Realy." All of us the last to be a sighting along his gan barrel waiting for the word "Realy." All of us was full, while two men yet stood on pointed out a splendid shot to limit, the deck of the fatal vessel—Captain but his eyes were stubborn and he leave with the calm philosophy of a whose bright eyes had stolen Mary as one. After all, there is a certain great humor in the game called Life."

An old sailor started up from his and ready, he would say "Wait," in a large away from her first lover.

An old sailor started up from his a fact which when we were all ready, he would say "Wait," in a large away from his accordance. The trekeys had disconnected the control of the deck of the fatal vessel—Captain but his eyes were stubborn and he could not see the turkey we had seen the could not see the turkey we had seen the could not see the faral vessel—Captain but his eyes were stubborn and he could not see the turkey we had seen the could not see the turkey we had seen the could not see the faral vessel—Captain but his eyes were stubborn and he could not see the turkey we had seen the could not see the faral vessel—Captain but his eyes were stubborn and he could not see the faral vessel—Captain but his eyes were stubborn and he could not see the faral vessel—Captain but his eyes were stubborn and he could not see the faral vessel—Captain but his eyes were stubborn and he could not see the faral vessel—Captain but his eyes were stubborn and he could not see the faral vessel—Captain but his eyes were stubborn and he could not see the faral vessel—Captain but his eyes were stubborn and he could not see the faral vessel—Captain but his eyes were stubborn and he could not see the faral vessel—Captain but his eyes were stubborn and he could not see the faral vessel—Captain but his eyes were stubborn and he could not see the faral vessel—Captain but his eyes were stubborn and he could not see the faral vessel—Captain but his eyes were stubborn and he could not see the faral vessel—Captain but his eyes were stubborn and he could not see the faral vessel—Captain but his eyes were stubborn and he could not see the faral vessel—

need not start: the Cain-like impulse to stand by her to the last. Only," the four reports rang out in concert, has passed away. I am quite harmless turning to Mr. Vassar, as the discoust two fine turkeys, a gobbler and a hen,

And Dayrel turned away and reuntial the slow, measured walk up
must down the upper deck, which his
constal assetting with Amyescourt had
interrupted.

And all this time the Forest Queen
was playing the yeasty tides nearer
and more near home.

George Vassar had become deadly
pale—be clasped his hand to his eyes.

"May God have mercy on Mary and
the little ones," he uttered.
With a sudden movement, Gny Dayrel swung himself past Aymescourt
once more, on to the deck of the fast.

Any allowing the yeasty tides nearer rel swung himself past Aymescourt of more more near home.

Cantain Ross had calculated that to locisk little craft would ride into he rock-bound harbor of the Maine or to which they were consigned arry on Thanksgiving morning.

Thus Padding as the English Make it once more, on to the deck of the fasts settling ship.

"Mr. Vassar," he said quietly, "take my place. You have a wife and children on the pound of currants, raisius, one pound of said, chopped fine, three-quarters of a pound of said breakerings, a quarter of a control of said breakerings, a quarter of a control of said breakerings, a quarter of a control of the way sugar, the grated rimited to the control of the said quietly, "take my place. You have a wife and children or pound of said breakerings, a quarter of a control of the said quietly, "take my place. You have a wife and children or pound of said breakerings, a quarter of a control of the said quietly, "take my place. You have a wife and children or pound of currants; and the control of the said quietly, "take my place. You have a wife and children or pound of currants; and the control of the said quietly, "take my place. You have a wife and children or pound of currants; and the control of the said quietly, "take my place. You have a wife and children or pound of currants." should ask you who it was that recked of should ask you who it was that recked of one lemon, half a pound of fineed, candled or one lemon, half a pound of mineed, candled or one lemon, half a pound of fineed, candled or ange-peel, a quarter of a pound of flour, half of a grated nutlenghed.

There was a crash and spinitering of the timbers, as Davrel almost pushed.

Board of flour, half of a grated nutlenghed. Vassar into the boat. The Forest Queen settled lower and lawer, and Queen settled lower and lower, and oughly. Pack into greased small kettles or moulds. This will make about six pounds. Boil for ten hours, Serve with hard sauce .- Ladies' Home

A Thanksglving Day.



He feels thankful because he com

ACRICULTURAL, 18

H. A. Wilcox, of Uxbridge, has for several years made a specialty of squashes. He says: "In 1894 I thought I should not be able to attend to them, so did not send for seed until June. and did not finish planting until July 1. On September 25, after a light frost which killed the vines, I harvested from forty-eight hills of Hubhorse loads in bulk-from one and one-half to two cords in all. Single Hubbards weighed twenty-one pounds, and Hybrids as high as thirty-one pounds, in eighty-six days from seed. This crop was raised on old pasture, which had not been ploughed for thirty odd years, and which I considered worn out. It was manured with fresh, coarse horse manure, broadcasted and ploughed under, and about a pint of high grade phosphate worked into each hill. I consider the Essex Hybrid the best main crop squash, although some consumers and some dealers will have nothing but Hubbard. The mar-rows for fall use, and the Fordhook, Coccanut and Low's Bay State have been satisfactory. With me the Essex Hybrid is the best cropper, and the Hubbard next. As most of this crop was retailed from a milk wagon at from two to three cents a pound, I found it profitable."-New England Farmer.

Grafting the Apple. Grafting the Apple is the subject of Bulletin 65 of Kansas station, which contains many photographs of trees, one, two and three years from the graft, taken up with all their roots intact, showing the root systems and unions resulting from various methods

The controversy which arose several years ago over the relative merits of whole roots and piece roots, and long or short root pieces, long or short sci-ons, and grafting low or high on seedling stock, etc., ted the Kansas station to enter upon a series of elaborate experiments, which have been carried through the intervening years. Judge Wellhouse, of that State, the most extensive apple grower in the world, has also experimented for many years in the same line, and this bulletin gives the results reached by him also,

The conclusions arrived at are as follows: Whole root grafts possess no advantage over piece roots. On the contrary, nuless the whole root stock is very hardy, a severe winter freeze or drouth may kill it. Especially is this true where the graft is set above ground on the seedling stock. In the colder, extreme Northwestern States the hard-est trees are made by grafting a hardy scion of ten inches long upon a short bud. The short root piece keeps the hardy scion alive until it throws out a good root system of its own, like a cutting, and these roots strike deeper than the lateral systems of whole roots. Judge Wellhouse finds the two-inch root piece best, but at the station pieces five inches long gave slightly better results than those half that length.

The longer the scion, up to two feet, the stronger the growth, probably be-cause of a larger leaf surface; but the difference is not sufficient to cover the extra expense on a large scale. Prob- 413 K3

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cinter's use.

It is not luck, but pluck and persistent, applied concentration to all the minor details in the care of poultry that brings success. Don't give vermin a chance, and the only way to prevent their getting a start is to use remedies that are known

to be beneficial in ridding a place of their presence. replenish with clean, new hay. Then see that the nexts are saturated with is lware sold under a guarantee to appear coal oil or whitewash that is strongly

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amount to much if they are jostled around by the older and stronger LOMBARD IRON WORKS

chicks and fowls. If a poultryman does not get the most good, the most profit, out of his market fowls, it is because he lacks knowledge of feeding for best results. Right feeding is a science. Poultry-men should study now to feed for best

Keep the turkeys and geese growing by not overfeeding them, and giving them plenty of exercise in seeking after insects, grubs and worms. In another month begin to feed corn meal dough mixed with milk and fat scraps and corn, and they will then put or fat quickly,

For a breeding pen of ten or twelve fowls, a room 8x12 will be large enough for perching, and a laying room, tached to which should be a vard the same width and from twenty to thirty feet long: a number of these breedly pens may of course be made under the same roof of a poultry house, and for the most successful treatment of this breeding stock, the grounds should be so arranged, with a grass plot adjacent, that each yard may alternately be turned upon it for exercise, green food and the search for insects.

The supposition that common fewls are hardier than pure breeds is not borne out by the facts. Those who hatch chicks of the common kinds lose a large number of them, only the strongest surviving, and every year they are more and more inbred. The pure breeds suffer from being pampered by their owners in many in-stances, in which cases they do not compare favorably with common fowls, but common are of but little value compared with the pure breeds, which have been found to be more profitable in every respect.

To prevent roup is something not very easily done, as the fowls are affected by the weather. In cold, seasons, the roup does not prevail as much as in the fall, when therains are frequent, the ground wet, and discomfort exists in the poultry house. To guard against the disease, the windows should be so arranged as to permit plenty of sunshine in order that the floor and walls may be warmed and moisture evaporated. While the pure air may be admitted when desired through the doors and windows, should not be overlooked that draughts of air on the birds are liable to hasten an outbreak of the disease. By keeping the floor well dusted with fine air slaked lime, the disease may be checked in the beginning and the room made dry .- Poultry Keeper,

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It Is Forty-alx Years Since They First Came Into View. Porty-six years ago the bifurcated garment for female dress was ushered nto a cold and critical world, and the mother of this new popular invention, Mrs. Amelia Bloomer, was thereig placed in the niche of deathless fame. Mrs. Bloomer's high social position and intelligence cannot be disputed. She was engaged in editing the Lift, a temperance journal, when her ern-ade in avor of dress reform was becau, and the columns of that paper fairly biome-

ed with the advocacy of her radical dens. The use of the bloomer is at present chiefly confined to athletic sports, but its originator intended it to have a more seneral adoption. It was to take the place, on every occasion, of the more cumbersome skirt, which at that time. was increasing in size to such an extent that, in the language of a contempocary English writer, the men were ginning to ask what propertion of the geographical area the ladies meant be the new costume was at a ball, given at the house of one of the leaders of soclety in the town in which she lived and she was the center of attraction

during the entire evening. The press of the country the bloomer from all points of view and women in those days had not the moral courage to wear the garment. So It passed into a stage of suspended unimation until fanned into life by the neces-



sities of women astride the theyele. Mrs. Bloomer were her ground and she died, but her personni tulionis Within thirty-five nation of Philadels

dement the town of Vinciant N J. tending purchasers of land early attracted a large indux of a very mixed element. Among them were the "Bloomers," in faith Spiritualists and All were agriculturists and men and women alike labored in the laids of

Menstrusi Non-Appearance. Absence of the flow may arise from some erganic defects or from abnormal condition of the blood or nervous system. As the time approaches there are many symptoms that should be apparent to an intelligent mother.

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for it, and is a staple as Sugar, Flour and Bacon. I consider it much Superior to "Zeilin's Medicine," which I don't use at any price. Girls Approaching Puberty ntly suffer from irritability, re mothering sensations, palpria increment of spirits, nauses, and semetimes fainting spell

proper time.

Look Out.—Don't let this preparation called "Black Draught" come into your house on the fraudulent pretension of being "just the same" as M. A. S. L. M. It's "mot" the same. If the component parts were the same there is as much difference between them as between day and night. Howard of all imitations. Business College

THE ORIGINAL BLOOMING COSTUME.

phin there is a community a large proportion of the female population of which at one time were regularly the "rational" garb. When in 1841 Clarks K. Landls laid out and opened for set the inducements offered by him

of some difficulty to distinguish the set of the toller. The dress of the wone consisted of a sort of bloose coming in * ****** half way to the anide, where they were met by a sort of woolen | zz|| 2 | ering the upper part of the seed | thich afflet them costume was generally of high to distribute them been been been been usually of a faded reddish additionally of a caddish additionally of a caddish additionally of a faded reddish additionally of a faded whole surmounted by a broad trained slouch hat, such as the Dunaards # as Freemences of a man who of his into to exceed it as a few man in the second of his into the exceeding a security of the exceeding a securit

he Soonthern Railway at Book Holl . C., with the Chester & Lenor Ballroal at Yorkville, S. C., and with the South-ern Enilway at Blacksburg, S. C. No. M and 3 will carry passengers. Nos. II and 12 have connection at Marion, N. C., and Blacksburg, S. C., with the Southern Railway.