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For bud and for bloom and for balm-lader For the singing of birds from the hills to the For the beauty of dawn and the brightne

of noon, For the light in the night of the stars and

We praise Thee, gracious God. For the sun-ripened fruit and the billowy

For the orange and apple, the corn and the For the bountiful harvests now gathered and

That by Thee in the lan of the Nations wer

We praise Thee, gracious God.

the new, For the hearts that are trusted and trusting

and true, For the tones that we love, for the light of

the eye,
That warms with a welcome and glooms
with good-by,
We praise Thee, gracious God.

That the desolate poor may find shelter and

bread, the sick may be comforted, nourished That the sorrow may cease of the sighing and

That the spirit bowed down may be lifted We pray Thee, pitying Lord.

That brother the hand of his brother may clasp From ocean io ocean in friendliest grasp,

That for North and for South and for East and for West
The horror of war be forever at rest,

We pray Thee, pitying Lord.

For the blessings of earth and of air and of sky That fall on us all from the Father on high,

For the crown of all blessings since blessings For the gift, "the unspeakable gift," of thy

We praise Thee, gracious God.

THANKSGIVING INDEED.



old-fashioned sided at Pinely Hall!" Thanksgiving dinner," said Farmer Wheaton.

"I don't care," assented Mrs. Wheaton, rather ungraciously; "but I was selves the best way they could." a calculatin' to sell the turkeysthey'll bring sixteen cents a pound."

"O, hang the sixteen cents a pound! We'll keep Thanksgivin' just as they used to when I was a boy in old Vermont. And I say, wife-"

"Well, what now!"

no prettier gal in the country, and she don't get sewin' enough to do to keep the breath of life in her body, hardly! I'll stop this evenin' as I go by and ask em to come-shall 'I?"

"Moses Wheaton, you're the strangest man I ever saw in all my blessed life!" began Mrs. Wheaton, querulously. "I can't be bothered with com-There'd he the chine to get out, and the best room to be slicked up, and no end o' ceremony, afore the house'll be fit for Miss Manners. I won't have any such arrangements made, and that's the long and the short on't!'

"Very well," said the farmer, dog-"I'm detarmined they shall gedly. have a good Thanksgiving' dinner, whether they eat it here or at home!

And forth stalked Moses, with his hands defiantly thrust into the pockets of his trousers, heedless of Mrs. Wheaton's energetic demands as to "what he meant by that, hey?"

The sun was just setting behind the line of leafless woods that fringed the far horizon, as Moses drove on his way; the air was full of the aromatic breath of fallen leaves, and the wind that whistled through the quiet solitudes was keen and cold.

"Guess we'll have a sharp frost to night if the wind goes down," solilo quized Moses, as he chirruped to Dolly, the sleek brown horse. "Wonder how Mrs. Manners and Edith are off for wood! Guess I'll send over a lit tle to-morrow. Live and let livethat's my motto! Hallo, mister!" he belongin' to the Hall property." shouted to a leisurely pedestrian, upon whom his eyes fell at that moment, "which way you goin'? Want a

The stranger turned round at this sudden address, givi 'g Moses thereby a good view of his outward man. He was tall and slender, apparently about here." twenty-six or seven years of age, with dark, wavy hair, and cheeks bronzed Mr. Hadley's married a'ready l' by the sun of some foreign clime. and

PREPARING FOR THANKSGIVING.



there was in his mien an indescribably said Moses, plunging his carving with involuntary greeting.

glad to ride."

"Walkin' some distance, eh?" said Moses, as the stranger took the vacant seat at his side. "Where might you be goin', if it's a fair question, sir?"

"Perfectly fair," returned the gen-tleman, smiling. "I am going to visit some friends in this neighbor- Miss Edith and her mother to dinner hood."

"Oh!" returned the baffled Moses "Then you're acquainted round here?"
"I used to be."

"Don't want to go no further'n the cross-roads, do you? 'Cause I've got to stop there. I'm carryin' a basket of things to Miss Edith Manners and her mother, that live just side o'

"To whom?" said the stranger. "Miss Edith Manners and her mother."

"I thought-I understood," ex-ET'S have a reg'lar claimed the gentleman, "that they re-

"So they did until bout a year back 'cause, you see, Pinely Hall belonged to a great friend o' theirn-a young Mrs. Wheaton feller that was brought up in furrin est pumpkin in the corn lot to make sort o' distant cousin, and the poor pies of! Say, wife, shall we?" ladies were turned, bag and baggage.

"The brute!" involuntarily exclaimed the stranger. "And does he make them no allowance?"

Mr. Hadley won't sell it at no price. sewin'. See that ar' basket, mister?"

"Yes." culate to send another to-morrow, for --Hallo, what you squeezin' my hand for that joint-crackin' way?" "You are a noble fellow," said the

gentleman, enthusiastically, "and I up the same." honor you more than I can express. "What in thunder for?" exclaimed

more than any other feller would that had a heart bigger'n a poppy seed! Goin' to get out here, sir?' "I must-I have business with this

Hadley fellow! But if we live I shall see you again, my friend!"

The Thanksgiving dinner was smoking on Mrs. Wheaton's table, the kitchen door swung open, and Moses entered, his face beaming with suppressed exultation.

"Hallo," he ejaculated. "I ain't ate, be I? Guess I am, by your face! Here's something to sweeten it," and he flung a folded parchment toward his wife.

"Land o' massy, what's that?" exclaimed his wife. "A deed o' gift o' them three acres

you?" shrieked Mrs. Wheaton, her with a hogshead of molasses for the mouth apart, and her eyes open wide in astonishment. "The gentleman who owns the Hall,

and who's goin' to be married to 1677. Miss Edith Manners, and settle down period frequent Thanksgivings were "Now, Moses, that's all nonsense

something that made Moses lift hat knife into the breast of the huge turkey. "Why, it's all over the village! "Thank you," said the gentleman, The young Squire wasn't drowned, good-humoredly. "I have been walk- although he came pretty near it-and ing some distance, and should be very he was ill for months of a fever that followed the accident, in some cottage in Italy, and now he's come home and claimed his own, and old Hadley's turned out, neck and heelssarve him right, I say."

"Gracious me!" interjected the breathless matron, "I wish I'd asked here to-day."

ORIGIN OF THE DAY.

First Thanksgiving Proclamation Was Printed in 1677.

In the old New England days there the sombre Puritan mind was a Papal came an annual festival it assumed many of the features of the old English Christmas. It was simply a day of reunion in November instead of December, with the exception of the interchange of gifts, a day on which Puritans ate turkey and Indian pudding and pumpkin pie instead of such "sacrilegious meats" as boar's head,

sirloin, peacock and plum-pudding. But Thanksgiving Day was not a shook her head du- parts, and only come over here, visit- fixture in New England until a long biously, with a re- in occasionally. He was engaged to time after the lunding of the Pilgrims, mark concerning "taxes" and "hard marry Miss Edith, folks said; but I nor yet original with the "Yankees." don't know how true the report was.

'We've been pretty well to do all the ter come over, tellin' how this young fore the Reformation and were in freyear, and I guess we're about as able man was drowned while he was out quent use by Protestants afterwards, to pay taxes as other folks. Come! boatin' on some o' them lakes with the will have a turkey and a big Indian outlandish names. Of course, the where thanks days were a fixed oustom Thanksgiving mingled with affliction pudding, and I'll pick out the yellow- property went to the heir at law-a long before they were in the Colonics. is the more than magic branch that Even farther back we can trace the custom of setting apart festivals of out of the hall, to provide for them- thanksgiving in ancient history, when the priests would designate a time for feasting in commemoration of a great victory or of successful crops.

The first Thanksgiving in New Eng-"Not a cent. He is a brute, there's land was issued from the lips of the no denyin' it; and all the neighbors Popham colonists at Monhegan, in allow he's a hard man. I've been "giving God thanks" for safe arrival wantin' to buy a nice lot o' land from in America and for other liberal in America and for other liberal "Let's ask Miss Manners and her mother to come to dinner. There ain't to mine—three acres of medder—and imagined than realized. The first Thanksgiving week in Plymouth was That ain't the kind o' man to help two observed in December, 1621, and friendless ladies; and so they jest keep dozens of wild turkeys were killed to soul and body together by takin' in make the feast. That was the first "cold day for the turkeys,"

Two years later a severe July "Well, that holds a Thanksgivin' drought scorched the corn and beans, dinner I'm takin' down to 'em from and a fast day of nine hours of prayer my place. I can't dew much to help was observed. A rain followed that 'em, but I try my best. I sent down aload o' wood last month, and I caldooping affections," in the quaint language of a contemporaneous chronwas set apart because "it would show Day. And, even when churches worgreat ingratitude if they smothered ship apart, the spirit of the day binds

ing was observed in Boston on account | together, which is at once the symbol the amazed Moses. "I hain't done no of the safe arrival of food-laden ships and the cause of these delightful and from England. From that time until affectionate reunions, which enliven, 1864 there was in New England an enrich and sanctify the home. Is it average of one Thanksgiving Day in not the vitality of the sentiment which two years. It would be difficult to say has kept the word "eucharist" alive just when Thanksgiving Day became through so many centuries on its nadesignated for rejoicing on account of vitality of the sentiment of gratitude the "dissipation of pirates, abatement which shall make our own National persons of special use and quality," as a blessing, but a new joy and blessing well as in gratitude for abundant har- in itself?

The harvest gratitude accounts for the fact that the festival generally came in the fall, though it was by no means limited to Thursday or to No. corned beef and cabbage." vember. On one occasion the town of Colchester ignored the Governor's week later in order to allow time for "Who - on - airth-gave 'em to the arrival of a sloop from New York "pumpkin pies."

The first printed Thanksgiving proclamation occurred in Massachusetts in During the Revolutionary appointed in "acknowledgements for mercies enjoyed," and it was during this time that the observance of the "I see you bain't heard the newel" day became in any degree National.

For the Continental Congress ordered eight different days of Thanksgiving, which fell in April, May, July and December.

When the war was over and the Con stitution had been drawn up it was proposed to incorporate such a day within its limits. Although there was nothing inserted in our fundamental law, the motion was soon carried in effect. Washington appointed in that year, 1789, November 26 as a Thanks. giving Day. But not so great attenion was paid to that first Presidential call to thanksgiving as to the later proclamation by Washington. - Pathfinder.

THANKSGIVING MEMORIES.

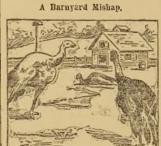
To Many Households the Day Brings Sad Recollections.

"It should not be forgotten that Phanksgiving Day, because it is a home festival, comes to many people, to many households, in a very bittersweet way, awakening slumbering sorrows and reviving the pain of great bereavements. If the reader will but turn to the thirtieth strophe of Tennyson's 'In Memoriam' and read the verses beginning:

Withtrembling fingers did we weave The holly round the Christmas hearth, he will find there the most perfect il lustration of my meaning. The household gathers for the wonted celebraion of Christmas Eve with an awful sense

Of one mute shadow watching all. Now they are silent, now they essay to was no Christmas, for Christmas, to read, for no description suffices. So idolatry. When Thanksgiving Day bo. holds in deep affliction, as remarking

his beloved wife, Dr. Bushnell wrote him a letter of condolence, the last sentence of which reads as follows: Soften your griefs with much thanksgiving.' Just ponder that sentence a little. Outside the Bible I have nowhere found a bit of counsel more wise and precious than that for those in affliction. Nor have I ever known it to fail of comfort when presented to sorrowing souls. Think upon your Recall and meditare occasions of thanksgi ing to God and sweetens the bitter waters of Marah. -Rev. Edwin D. Parker, D. D.



First Turkey-"Our old gobler seems be in a terrible plight." Second Ditto-"Yes, he just fell down and broke his wish bone.'

The Eucharist.

Probably on no day in the year are so many union services held by differicler. A second day of Thanksgiving ent denominations as on Thanksgiving them into unison. So in the home. In 1830 the first public Thanksgiv. It is the harvest on the hills gathered a fixture in the whole of New England, tive soil, and gives it fresh birth in though from time to time days were other languages? And is it not the of disease or for the safe arrival of eucharist, not only the recognition of

> The Day After. "I can't offer you anything," said

the kind-hearted lady, "but some "Madam," replied Meandering

Mike, "it 'ud be my salvation. I've appointed day and had its own feast a walked four miles tryin' to find a house where they'd offer me somethin' besides dark meat an' wish-bones."

What He Had,

Bichard (discontentedly) - "Thanksgiving Day, eh? I don't know what I've got to be thankful for !" Wraggs-"Why, you've got a good

home, splendid prospects and a big in-Richards (savagely)-"Yes, and dysHighest of all in Leavening Strength .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION. Remember the Needy, the Widow, Orphan and Old Soldier.

Governor Carr has issued the following proclamation, designating November 26th as a day to be set apart by the people of North Carolina as a day of public thanksgiving:

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Thanksgiving Proclamation by the

Governor: The observance of one day in the

The observance of one day in the year as an occasion of "solemn and public thanksgiving to Almighty God for past blessings and of supplication for His continued kindness and care over us as a State and a nation" is a beautiful and time honored custom of a Christian people and should be perpetuated among us and observed in a dignified and religious manner.

The people of North Carolina have much for which to be thankful to the "Giver of every good and perfect gift." Although the past year has not brought so great prosperity or the land yielded so abundantly, still our people have enjoyed a proportionate measure of these blessings and have escaped the dire calamities which have befallen some less favored Commonwealths. wealths.

Therefore, in accordance with the laws of this State, I, Elias Carr, Governor of the State of North Carolina, Now they are silent, now they essay to sing an old song, and then comes silence again and tears. It must be read, for no description suffices. So Thanksgiving comes to many households in deep affliction, as remarking and emphasizing their losses. What then?

"When the late Dr. Dutton, of New Thaven, was called to mourn the loss of the many blessings vouchsafed to use their usual places of worship or around their firesides and give thanks in prayer and praise.

On that day let us remember in our prayers and with substantial offerings,

prayers and with substantial offerings, the poor and needy, the widow and or-phan, the noble charitable institutions of the State and the disabled soldier

of the State and the disabled soldier who more than ever needs, in his decibing years, the strong arm of the State and the assistance of her patrictic citizens to protect him from want. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of North Carolina to beaffixed. Done at the City of Raleigh, this 12th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred the one hundredth and twenty-first.

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