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We thank Thee, Lord, for daily food, For all received of daily good; For sunshine and the song of birds And melody of loving words.

We thank Thee for the books we read, And for the Book of books we need. I or hopes of earth so sweetly given And for the higher hopes of heaven.

For children's voices full of love; For the bright clouds that float above; And for the tears we've sometimes known For sorrows other than our own.

For loved ones here and loved ones gone, Who still, with Thee, keep loving on; For spirit tones that softly call And for the cross that's over all -Rev. J. P. Hutchinson.

FEW days only

remained be-

and his son

stood in front

upon a rolling

landscape in

the golden

light of the In-

FARMER CAREY'S MINE.

A Thanksgiving Story.



dian summer.

"I tell y', George, it's the best farm in the county," remarked the weatherbeaten farmer. "Over three hundred acres, and y' might say all but about tifty under the best cultivation. An'

destined that their fears should come one of industry. Priscilla's real life true. The workmen were engaged in was not all poetry. There were four tamping a new blast while the two women, one servant, and a few maids men were intently examining the min- to prepare and serve the three days' eral vein, when a sudden shock as of feast for the colonists and their Indi- No matter how the country goes-jest an earthquake occurred. The blast an guests, had prematurely exploded, and had New Yo New York celebrated her first been followed by a considerable fall Thanksgiving Day in a manner someof dirt and debris into the mine. Fortunately several of the workmen difference in the race or in the times, were outside of the mine and other for it was twenty-three years later, in help was hastily summoned, and the 1644, that it is related that the Dutch injured were as speedily as possible citizens of New York killed nearly 600 rescued from their disagreeable posi-Indians and then marched home and tion. Two of the workmen were seri-"cheerfully," ate their Thanksgiving ously injured, while Eben Farley Day dinners. himself had a broken leg and several We unfortunately do not know of severe contusions. As for John Carey, what the dinner consisted that day, he ever blessed his fortune that he esbut it was prohably very similar to the caped with something like half a hunbounteous fare of ordinary days, for dred cuts and bruises, none of which Christmas and New Year's were the was serious, though he was found inonly great Dutch holidays. sensible under a wagonload of dirt In New England, at one time, they and rock. The charge had fortunately been a small one, the workmen be-

have been far more tragical.

fore Thanks. several days, during which he had

giving. Old abundant time to reflect upon his

John Carey quarrel with his son and the accident

for giving thanks this year."

at the mine.

self-opinionated man, as has been

believed devoatedly in signs and warn-

ings. He was confined to his bed for

kept the day before and the day after Thanksgiving as fast days. It was a ing too doubtful of their own skill to sensible action, for hygienic reasons, use heavy blasts, or the result might if all their dishes were as elaborate as old recipes show some to have been. John Carey was an obstinate and

A THANKSGIVING DINNER IN 1621 said, but like most men of his kind, he | Pilgrims' Banquet to Indian Chiefs Was Fit to Set Before a King.

"The state dinner of the occasionthe real Thanksgiving dinner-took place on Saturday, the last day of the celebration," writes Clifford Howard

of "The First Thanksgiving Dinner" in America, in the Ladies' Home ferred. Do not press the dressing in "Mary," he said to his wife, as he of the comfort- sat in an easy chair for the first time kitchens of these wilderness homes able farmhouse since the accident and gazed through gazing out the windows over his broad acres to were sadly wanting in many of the where the abandoned mine could be most common essentials of cookery, plainly seen against the hillside, "tothere was no lack of good things nor of appetizing dishes at this great feast. morrow is Thanksgiving, ain't it?" The earth, the air and the water had "Yes," responded the pious woman, 'and I feel that we have especial cause yielded of their bountiful supplies, turning never pierce with a fork, aland the good dames had done honor lowing the juices to escape.

"COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE.

Al in Line. Get ready for ".anksgivin'-jest set your table fine? An' put the finest crock'ry out, an' make the silver shine;

carve the turkey's neck; An' while the carvin's goin' on, be thank-ful you're on decki

what different. It may have been a Get ready for Thanksgivin'-jest fall into

your place, An' if the preacher ain't along, be sure an' say the grace; No matter how the country goes-jest

carve the turkey straight, An' with a smile o' thankfulness pitch in an' pass your plate!

-F. L. Stanton.

A Thanksgiving Dinner.

Roast turkey, mashed potato, tur nips, boiled onions, cranberry sauce. beet pickles, celery rusks, spiced plums. Apple pie, pumpkin pie, spiced cake. Coffee, apples, nuts, raisins.

Roast Turkey-Select a turkey with black legs, short spurs, broad breast, with yellowish white skin. When properly cleaned, sprinkle on inside with salt and pepper, also on outside, or thin slices of fat, salt pork may be laid over it instead. Stuff it with a dressing made of a loaf of stale bread, not using any hard crusts, add a quarter of a pound of butter, two beaten eggs, pepper, salt and powdered sage, parsley or minced onion, sage being the seasoning usually pre-

Journal. "Notwithstanding that the too closely or it will be solid. Then the way to have the turkey appear on the table in a fine condition, is to roast it thoroughly, from three to four hours for a fair-sized bird, and to baste it often. Have the oven hot, but not so that it will scorch or shrivel up. In

Potatoes should be boiled in salt water, drained, mashed, seasoned with butter, pepper, a little sweet cream added and then beaten several minutes with a spoon or wire potato masher. Turnips, rutabagas preferred, should be boiled an hour in salt water, drained, seasoned with butter, pepper and a little white sugar, then mashed thoroughly. Onions should be sliced, soaked in cold water for an hour, boiled in plenty of salted water for an hour, then drained and a dressing of rich sweet milk, seasoned with butter, pepper and salt, added. Let come to a boil and serve in side dishes. Eusks-Two cups raised dough, one cup of white sugar, half a cup of butter, two well beaten eggs, flour enough to make a stiff dough, sot to rise, when light mould into high biscuit and let rise again. Sift sugar and cinnamon over the top and bake. Apple Pie-Peel sour apples and stew until soft and not much water left, mash fine or rub through a colander. For each pie use one whole egg and the yolks of two others, well beaten, one-third of a cup of butter and one-half cup of sugar. Bake in one crust and when done cover with a meringue made of whites of two eggs, frothed, sweetened and flavored. Set in the oven to harden and eat cold. Pumpkin Pie-For each pie take one beaten egg, a good half cup of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of stewed pumpkin, half a pint of rich sweet milk, a little salt and ginger and cinnamon to taste. Spiced Cake-One cup of sugar, one cup molasses, two-thirds of a cup of butter, one cup of sour milk, three eggs, one teaspoonful soda, one teaspoonful each of nutmeg and cloves. one and one-half teaspoonfuls cinnamon, three cups of flour, one heaping cup of seeded raisins. Bake in gemirons.-Mary S. Stelson.

COITON GROWERS All the States of the Cotton Belt Invited to Send Delegates O ATLANTA, DECEMBER 14TH to Unite Against the Exchanges to Break and Throw Off the Shackles of Busines's Slavery.

J. C. Wilborn, president of the South Carolina Alliance and of the recent Cotton Growers' Convention held in Colambia, has issued the following:

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 19, 1897. To the Cotton Growers of the South:

At a large and enthusiastic meeting of the cotton growers of the State of South Carolina, where all sections of this State were represented, it was resolved that every State in the South be invited to send delegates to a convention to be called to meet in Atlanta, Ga., December 14th, 1897. The purpose of this convention is to organize the cotion growers of the South, thereby securing unity of action in the marketing and sale of this great staple; also, to devise ways and means by which we may be able to break and throw off the

shackles of business slavery that now bind us. With foreign exchanges dictating the price, we can only expect ruin and distress in the future. We can achieve independence only by organization. With a view of securing an exchange

of ideas and perfecting an organization, which, it is hoped will result in good, I

have been instructed to call a convention of delegates from all the cottor growing States, to meet in Atlanta, Ga., 14th of December, 1897.

All who are interested in this cause

TRADE REPORT. Some Cotton Planters Compelled to Sell at Loss to Meet Advances Made. Bradstreet's commercial report for the past week says: There is a moderate improvement in staple prices, and in distribution of woolen goods, shoes, hats and hardware in the region tributary to Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha. In South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Louisiana business is delayed by yellow fever quarantine. There is a moderate revival of demand from interior merchants, which report some of the business delayed by yeliow fever quarantines. Trade reports from Georgia and Texas are quite irregular. Some cotton planters are compelled to sell cotton at a loss to meet advances made earlier in the season, and have little or no surplus with which to buy merchandise. Others, notably in Texas, continue to hold cotton, which delays mercantile collections and in some sections has an unfavorable influence. Colder weather in the Northwest and in the Central Mississippi and Missouri river valleys has helped the retail trade. Manufacturers of iron, steel, agricultural implements, stoves, railway cars and woolen goods report an active demand and large output, although the appearance of speculative steel has resulted in weakening the price of billets and a like tendency on the part of Bessemer pig iron. Higher prices are recorded for wheat, corn, oats, syrup, hides, leather, shoes and turpentine. The reaction in iron and steel is likely to be followed by an

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advance if the present rate of consumption continues. Lower prices for wheat, flour and pork are expected to rocognize the advances on wheat and Indian corn, so that a lower price for copperis practically the only important decline in the week.

There are 285 business failures reported throughout the United States this week compared with 273 last week, 308 in the week a year ago, 323 two years. ago. 295 three years ago, and as contrasted with 358 in the like week of

Daily. Dally.

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even the bluff over there, with its rocks and scrubs, will be worth a forfinne when I get that mine down. An' 'A's all yours if y' only do as I say." "But, father-"

"I tell y' there ain't no buts about it. What you want is a good, healthy, country girl for a wife. I can't see what you admire in that school teacher, anyhow. Let her marry one of her kind, a lawyer or doctor, or somethin'.'

"But, father, she is a country girl, and strong and healthy, and you know mother says she is just the kind to make a good housekeeper."

"Don't tell me," snarled the old man, "She's proud as Lucifer, an' 'll want to live in style when she marries. Now, I've given you an eddication, and that's enough in one family. You don't want to hitch to a wife smarter than you are yourself. Now, lock at me. I won't say a word ag'in' your mother, but she had an edication and I didn't, an' we never could agree, especially about that gold mine. I say there's gold there and as soon as I've got down to it I'm willing to make the farm over to you if you'll do as I say. I don't want you to marry a wife who'll despise me an' teach y to go back on my advice. You do as I say an' the farm's yours. But marry that girl an' you'll never get a cent.' George Carey knew his father well and was aware that to dispute with him only rendered him more obstinate. Nevertheless, he was deeply in love with pretty Nellie Thorne, the teacher of music and painting at the scademy in the neighboring village,

test. of feeling in his tone, "I owe you a noble boy." much and never thought to dispute you. But you have given me an proud mother. education and my tastes are different from yours. You have no right to dic- to have heard how he spoke up to me Indians, and the first ever tasted by tate my choice of a wife, and I propose when I told him he must marry Betsy the white men), great bowls of clam to marry the woman I love with or Wood or I'd cut him off without a chowder with sea biscuit floating on without your consent."

that I picked out for y' long ago, or be I've got my senses about the matter. no more a son of mine," shouted the old farmer, breaking into a sudden "She's a sweet and noble woman," passion.

"Very well, father, then we must part," replied the young man, calmly no woman is too good or too well edbut sadly, and he turned on his heel and walked slowly back toward the if you've a mind to invite Nellie house.

John Carey gazed after his son for a few moments in astonishment.

"All comes of his eddication," he mistake. He's been settin' himself up ing Day brought happiness to two to the joy and brightness of this mattered. "That's where I made a ag in me for some time. An' he thinks worthy hearts, and Farmer Carey's Thanksgiving feast. Upon the balmy like his mother that there's no gold mine work was never resumed. over in that hill, though old Farley has traced it ag'in and ag'in with his divinin' rod. Well, I guess he'll get over his pet and come to my terms, if I'm firm-an' I'm always firm. It's my way."

With these remarks he turned and which had its origin in the very early walked toward the distant hillside, days of our country, should always be where several men where engaged in associated with the dinner table. mining operations under the direction Thanksgiving Day and Thanksgiving



"So do I, Mary, so do I," he said to their skill and ingenuity by setting eagerly; "an' more because my eyes before their hungry guests and comand he resolved to put his fate to the is opened so that I see what a fool I panions a repast as sumptons and have been makin' of myself. Mary, tempting as it was varied and delight-"Father," he replied, with a quiver we've got a noble boy-that George is ful. Foremost of all there was roast turkey, dressed with beechnuts; then

variety.

"He is a good boy, assented the came rare venison pasties, savory meat stews with dumplings of barley

"He's more than that. You ought flour, delicious oysters (the gift of the dollar. I've been thinkin' it over, an' the steaming broth, roasts of all kinds, "I say you'll marry Betsy Wood, I admire him for his pluck, now that broiled fish, salads, cakes and plum porridge; while the centre of each of the long tables was adorned with a large basket overflowing with wild

> replied Mrs. Carey." "Well, I've made up my mind that dicated for our George; an' say, Mary, Thorne here to dinner to-morrow, I'll

> try to be on my feet an' give her a welcome that will make George forgit that we have quarreled about her." So it came to pass that Thanksgiv-

THANKSGIVING AND EATING.

How the Popular Observance of the Hol. iday Originated. It is a little strange that our earliest

First Thanksgiving Proclamation. national holiday, the one at least There is in the possession of the Massachusetts Historical Society a proclamation announcing a Thanks-

A Thanksgiving Day Menu.

When Thanksgiving Day began to be generally celebrated in New England, where it had its first stronghold, the regular dinner of the day was very much the same everywhere, varying somewhat as to quality and quantity. A New Yorker's Thanksgiving Day dinner in 1897 may include anything and almost everything. The one familiar feature which still obtains is the turkey, which seldom fails to form the piece de resistance everywhere.

Here is the menu of what claims to be a simple, good, old-fashioned Thanksgiving Day menu, although some few concessions have been made to the times:

Oyster soup. Bread sticks, Celery. Olives. Chicken pie. Creamed macaroni with cheese. Radishes. Roast turkey. atoes. Sweet potatoes. Mashed potatoes. Squash.

Turnips. Onions. Cranberry sauce. Lettuce salad, French dressing. Apple pie. Cider. Pumpkin ple. Mince pie.

Raisins. Nuts. Apples. Coffee. Cheese wafers. The wafers are the crisp, small,

giving for a victory in King Philip's salted crackers, upon which a little War, and during the following year, good cheese is grated. They are well 1677, the first Thanksgiving proc- seasoned, cayenne pepper being used,

most earnestly requested to co-operate. The governers of the cotton grow-

ing States have been asked to select delegates and all State organizations interested in the prosperity of the cotton growers are requested to name and secure the attendance of delegates at

this general convention. (Signed) J. C. WILBORN President South Carolina Cotton growers' Association. Governors of the cotton States will be

appealed to in order to get farmers interested to send delegations, the plan being to have one delegate from each Congressional district and two from each State at large.

FATAL TEXAS DUEL.

Judge Gerald Shoots Two Brothers Who Had Attacked Him.

W. Harris, editor of the Waco Texas) Times-Herald, a morning pa per, and W. A. Harris, his brother, on one side, and Judge G. B. Gerald, a prominent citizen, fought a duel on the street. W.A. Harris was shot dead, J. W. Harris wounded fatally, his body being paralyzed, and Gerald shot in the side. He may die. The trouble was the outcome of the mobbing of W. C. Brann, publisher of the Iconoclast.

ESSAY ON TOBACCO.

The Secretary of Agriculture Offers \$15 Per 1,000 Words to Experts. The Secretary of Agriculture proposes issuing a series of farmers' bulletins on tobacco, and has issued a circular soliciting contributions from experts on the methods of cultivation, on the export of tobaccos of Kentucky and Tennessee, and on the marketing of tobacco. He promises to reward those whose contributions are accepted at the rate of \$15 per thousand words. The papers are to be submitted to the Secretary not later than March 31, 1898.

Big Fire in London.

A cablegram from London says one of the most disastrous fires since 1666 has destroyed property to the amount of £3,000,000 in that city. The fire was caused by the explosion of a gas engine. The entire fire department was called out. The historic Giles' church and Milton's statue was damaged. The scene must occupy the fire brigade for several days. The latest accounts indicate that nearly 100 warehouses have been destroyed.

Wild Fight in an Engine Cab.

On' a freight train dashing forward over the Louisville & Nashville road at the rate of thirty miles an hour, two men, one black and crazed by drink, motive, which ended in the death of the negro and the miraculous escape from the same fate by the white man.

Scandal on the Halifax Farm.

Masons to Assist.

Policemen' Stand Guard.

Number Killed by Football

ed. 17 of these for life.

A special to the Charlotte (N. C.) Observer from Weldon says: Another L. W. Fisher and Felix Wolff pleaded Kirby Smith case has cropped out. guilty to robbing the International This time it is at the Halifax State farm | and Great Northern train at McNeill,

FEMALE INFIDEL IN THE PULPIT. Emma Goldman, Anarchist, Lectures

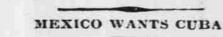
in the Congregational Church. At Detroit, Mich., Emma Goldman, the anarchist leader, lectured in the People's tabernacle (Congregational), and boldly proclaimed her infidelity, her disbelief in the laws and her opposition to the custom of matrimony, etc. Miss Goldman was invited to address the corgregation by the pastor, Rev. H. S. McCown, despite considerable opposition. A majority of the deacons

and many members of the church declare the proceeding to have been outrageous and wholly without excuse. They call upon the pastor to resign, otherwise they say they will quit the

church. HENRY GEORGE'S WILL.

Everything to His Wife -- The Book He Most Esteemed to be Published. The will of the late Henry George, filed for probate in New York, leaves his entire estate, consisting of the home at Fort Hamilton, worth about \$8,000, and the copyright of his books

to his widow. Mr. George's book on political economy, in the writing of which he spent the last six years of his life, and on which he expected his fame to rest, will be published in a few



months.

Mexico City Papers Dreaming About a Great Tropical Republic.

The question of the future of Cuba is exciting some interest in Mexico City. Mex., owing to the talk of a possible union of the island with the Mexican republic in case of its ultimately gaining its independence, which would be pleasing to a large portion of Mexican people. The Herald remarks: "Cuba should become a part of Mexi-

co, which will eventually form a part of the great tropical republic, extending to the mouth of the Orinoco, making the Carribean sea and the Gulf of Mexico the new world's Mediterrean.

CUBA TOBACCO.

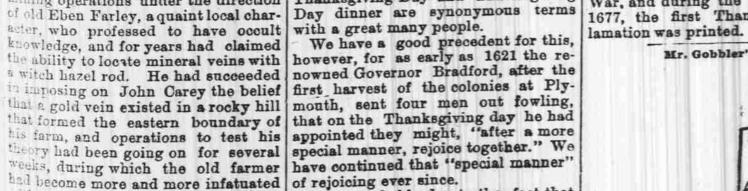
Blanco Urged to Allow 10,000 Bales to be Exrorted.

The chamber of commerce and the leaf tobacco merchants have informed Marshal Blanco that he ought to permit the exportation of the 10,000 bales now in market. These are valued at \$5,000,000. The manufacturers are barely worked, and the growers are in the other white, engaged in a life and dismay at the small prospects of sale. death struggle in the cab of the loco- Moreover they still have a part of the old crop in the warehouse. These considerations have been strongly urged upon the captain general.

> Train Robbers Heavily Sentenced. In the district court at Austin, Tex.

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with the idea that a fortune awaited It is probably due to the fact that him, owing to several bogus assays those early Thanksgiving Day fowlers chanced to bring down a generous that had been secured by Farley. The miners, in'experienced laborers supply of plump wild turkeys that we from the village, were slowly blasting have immortalized the turkey of later their way into a hard conglomerate days, making it our national Thanksfollowing a small vein of pyrites giving Day bird.

that the credulous farmer believed to Governor Bradford also gave an obhe veritable gold. On arriving at the ject lesson at that first Thanksgiving spot he watched their operations for Day festival of the hospitality which tome time with great interest, and fin- is preached to us now on all sides. ally at the invitation of Farley, de- He entertained, so history relates, the "greatest King Massaoyt" and scended the shaft. The neighbors had been predicting ninety Indians, and they feasted for

"saster at John Carey's mine, owing three days.

to the dissipated character of the men If there is a lesson for the house- If my wife sees that, she will have "mpleyed by Farley, and it seemed wives from those days, it is sertainly nervous prestration.

Mr. Gobbler's Fear. OVEMBER

grapes and plums and nuts of every

"It was the time of the Indian sum-

mer. The soft, mellow sunlight shone

warmly through the drowsy haze,

illuminating the sombre woodland

with a rich golden light, while the

gentle winds of the south, laden with

the sweet perfumes of the forest, came

as a lingering dream of summer to add

air arose the hum of many voices and

the merry music of laughter, as the

Pilgrims with their Indian guests par-

took of the feast that the Provider of

all things had given them.'

and placed in the oven just before serving. They are then very hot and the cheese is thoroughly melted. doctor has left.

The bright red and yellow apples, with chrysanthemums; are the only decorations of the table or the room. They give the appropriate fall tone .--New York Times.

First Thanksgiving Proclamation by Governor. In 1817 came the first Thanksgiving

monies will occur early in December. proclamation from the Governor of a State outside of New England. Thanksgiving Day proclamations were issued in an irregular sort of way for many years after that date, but the day was not a fixed holiday. After the battle of Gettysburg, in •1863, people to set spart the 6th day of the high sthool. The two institutions August "to be observed as a day of adjoin.

national thanksgiving, praise and prayer to Almighty God." The following year the President issued another proclamation, and they have been an- killed in football games and 268 maim-

nual fixtures ever since.

and the old doctor in charge is accused | twelve miles above here, on the after of undue intimacy with the female con- noon of Oct. 12 and were sentenced to victs. His resignation was asked for fifty and forty-five yers, respectively, and handed in in ten minutes and the in the State penitentiary.

Twenty Years for Criminal Assault. The jury at Newport, Ky., in the case Grand Master Moore, at the request of George Gerret, indicted for criminal of the Masons of North Carolina, will call a special committee of the Grand

assault on Mrs. Gleason, brought in verdict of guilty, and fixed the penalty Lodge to assist in the laying of the at twenty years in the penitentiary at corner stone of the monument erected hardlabor. Next to capital punishment. to the memory of the late United States | this is the extreme penalty of the law Senator Vance at Asheville. The cere- for this crime.

Against Sunday Mails.

The following resolution was passed Two big policemen stand guard beby the M. E. Conference in Asheville fore the School of Medicine in Louis-"We, the Western North Carolina Conville, Ky., every day at the time the Girls' high school is dismissed. Their ference of the M. E. Church, South. duty is to prevent the medical students | do most earnestly but respectfully pe-President Lincoln recommended the from flirting with the young women of tition gon. and through you, His Excellency, the President, to forbid the transmission of any mails on Sunday and order the closing of all postoffices throughout the United States on that The New York World says that thus day." Five young men were admitted far this season eight persons have been into the Conference. The Conference will meet in Winston next year.

Has Decided to Change.

A special from Washington says, contrary to previous understanding, it is reported that it has been docuted to make a change at once in the office of marshal of the western district of North Carolina. The term of Marshal Carroll does not expire until danuary 15, 1898.

A Woman to Haug.

At Cayuga, Ont., Mrs. Adelo Sterna man was found guilty of the murder of her husband and was sentenced to be hanged in the court yard of the juil in that town on January 20, 1878.

Tough on the Doctor. Doctor-I'm surprised to see you out 50 500D.

Patient -- Yes; the dog upset the medicine you left for me.