locanton



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MORGANTON, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1897.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

d. I carry a large stock of Envelopes, Etc., and do me of the largest cun ern North Carolina. Give me a trial. J. W. COUNT.

Morganton, N. C.

JHANKS GIVING 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, 4 We thank Thee for the books we read. and for the Book of books we need.

For hopes of earth so sweetly given and for the higher hopes of heaven. For children's voices fall 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.

FARMER CAREY'S MINE. A Thanksgiving Story.



stood in front ablefarmhouse

in the county," remarked the weatherbeaten farmer. "Over three hundred acres, and y' might say all but about fifty under the best cultivation. An' even the bluff over there, with its rocks and scrubs, will be worth a fortune when I get that mine down. An' it'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, invhow. 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. look 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 Ive 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 academy in the neighboring village, and he resolved to put his fate to the

of feeling in his tone, "I owe you if you're a mind to invite Nellie much and never thought to dispute you. But you have given me an try to be on my feet an give her a education and my tastes are different welcome that will make George forgit from yours. You have no right to dictate my choice of a wife, and I propose to marry the woman I love with or without your consent."

"I say you'll marry Betsy Wood, that I picked out for y' long ago, or be no more a son of mine," shouted the old farmer, breaking into a sudden

"Very well, father, then we must part," replied the young man, calmly but sadly, and he turned on his heel and walked slowly back toward the

John Carey gazed after his son for a few moments in astonishment. "All comes of his eddication," he muttered. "That's where I made a mistake. He's been settin' himself up ag'in me for some time. An' he thinks

like his mother that there's no gold first harvest of the colonies at Plyover in that hill, though old Farley has traced it ag'in and ag'in with his di- that on the Thanksgiving day he had vinin' rod. Well, I guess he'll get appointed they might, "after a more over his pet and come to my terms, if special manner, rejoice together." We I'm firm-an' I'm always firm. It's have continued that "special manner" With these remarks he turned and walked toward the distant hillside, where several men where engaged in mining operations under the direction

of old Eben Farley, a quaint local character, who professed to have occult knowledge, and for years had claimed the ability to locate mineral veins with a witch hazel rod. He had succeeded in imposing on John Carey the belief

rock, following a small vein of pyrites | an guests. spot he watched their operations for some time with great interest, and finally at the invitation of Farley, descended the shaft.

The neighbors had been predicting disaster at John Carey's mine, owing Indians and then marched home and to the dissipated character of the men employed by Farley, and it seemed Day dinners. destined that their fears should come men were intently examining the min- bounteous fare of ordinary days, for an earthquake occurred. The blast had prematurely exploded, and had been followed by a considerable fall kept the day before and the day after of dirt and debris into the mine.

injured were as speedily as possible rescued from their disagreeable position. Two of the workmen were seriously injured, while Eben Farley ber husband.

severe contusions. As for John Carey, he ever blessed his fortune that he escaped with something like half a hundred cuts and bruises, none of which was serious, though he was found insensible under a wagonload of dirt and rock. The charge had fortunately been a small one, the workmen being too doubtful of their own skill to

John Carey was an obstinate and self-opinionated man, as has been said, but like most men of his kind, he believed devoutedly in signs and warnings. He was confined to his bed for several days, during which he had abundant time to reflect upon his

"Mary," he said to his wife, as he the windows over his broad acres to morrow is Thanksgiving, ain't it?" "Yes," responded the pious woman, "and I feel that we have especial cause

for giving thanks this year." "So do I, Mary, so do I," he said remained be- eagerly; "an more because my eyes porridge; while the centre of each of quarter of a pound of butter, two is opened so that I see what a fool I fore Thanksgiving. Old have been makin' of myself. Mary, large basket overflowing with wild dered sage, parsley or minced onion, John Carey we've got a noble boy-that George is

and his son a noble boy." "He is a good boy, assented the of the comfort- proud mother.

an summer.

I've got my senses about the matter, to the joy and brightness of this "I tell y', George, it's the best farm Mary, you like that Nellie Thorne?"

Thanksgiving feast. Upon the balmy

himself had a broken leg and several A THANKSCIVING DINNER IN 1621. 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 use heavy blasts, or the result might kitchens of these wilderness homes Journal. "Notwithstanding that the were sadly wanting in many of the carve the turkey straight, most common essentials of cookery, An' with a smile o' thankfulness pitch in were sadly wanting in many of the there was no lack of good things nor of appetizing dishes at this great feast. The earth, the air and the water had yielded of their bountiful supplies, and the good dames had done honor to their skill and ingenuity by setting nips, boiled onions, cranberry sauce, quarrel with his son and the accident before their hungry guests and com- beet pickles, celery rusks, spiced panions a repast as sumptous and plums. Apple pie, pumpkin pie, tempting as it was varied and delight- spiced cake. Coffee, apples, nuts, sat in an easy chair for the first time ful. Foremost of all there was roast raisins. since the accident and gazed through turkey, dressed with beechnuts; then came rare venison pasties, savory where the abandoned mine could be meat stews with dumplings of barley with yellowish white skin. When flour, delicious oysters (the gift of the Indians, and the first ever tasted by with salt and pepper, also on outside, the white men), great bowls of clam or thin slices of fat, salt pork may be chowder with sea biscuit floating on laid over it instead. Stuff it with a the steaming broth, roasts of all kinds, dressing made of a loaf of stale bread, broiled fish, salads, cakes and plum not using any hard crusts, add a

variety.

Fall in Line. Get ready for Thanksgivin'-jest set your table fine!

An' put the finest crock'ry out, an' make the silver shine; No matter how the country goes—jes carve the turkey's neck;
An' while the carvin's goin' on, be thankful you're on deck! 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—jes an' pass your plate! -F. L. Stanton.

A Thanksgiving Dinner. Roast turkey, mashed potato, tur-

Roast Turkey-Select a turkey with

properly cleaned, sprinkle on inside the long tables was adorned with a beaten eggs, pepper, salt and powgrapes and plume and nuts of every sage being the seasoning usually preferred. Do not press the dressing in "It was the time of the Indian sum- too closely or it will be solid. Then mer. The soft, mellow sunlight shone the way to have the turkey appear on "He's more than that. You ought warmly through the drowsy haze, the table in a fine condition, is to roast gazing out to have heard how he spoke up to me illuminating the sombre woodland it thoroughly, from three to four hours upon a rolling when I told him he must marry Betsy with a rich golden light, while the for a fair-sized bird, and to baste it landscape in Wood or I'd cut him off without a gentle winds of the south, laden with often. Have the oven hot, but not so golden dollar. I've been thinkin' it over, an' the sweet perfumes of the forest, came that it will scorch or shrivel up. In light of the In- I admire him for his pluck, now that as a lingering dream of summer to add turning never pierce with a fork, allowing the juices to escape.

Potatoes should be boiled in salt water, drained, mashed, seasoned with butter, pepper, a little sweet cream "COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE." added and then beaten several minutes with a spoon or wire potato masher.

Turnips, rutabagas preferred, should be beiled an hour in salt water, drained, seasoned with butter, pepper and a little white sugar, then mashed thor-Onions should be sliced, soaked 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. Rusks-Two cups raised dough, one cup of white sugar, half a cup of but-

cold water for an hour, boiled in

ter, two well beaten eggs, flour enough to make a stiff dough, set 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 oup 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.

Thanksgiving Day in the Revolution. In Revolutionary days Thanksgiving

was not forgotten. The Council of Massachusetts recommended that the regular dinner of the day was very | November 16, 1776, be set apart for ing Day brought happiness to two much the same everywhere, varying acknowledgments for mercies ensomewhat as to quality and quantity. | joyed." In the next year Samuel A New Yorker's Thanksgiving Day Adams, of Massachusetts, recommended a form of Thanksgiving Day proclamation to the Continental Congress. During the war for independence the Congress ordered eight days of Thanksgiving. They fell in April, May, July and December. These eight Here is the menu of what claims to several appointments were made by the Continental Congress in the form of recommendation to the executive heads of the several State governments, reciting the occasion which prompted the observance. With only a single exception, Congress suspended business on the days appointed for Thanks-

> Washington issued a proclamation for a general thanksgiving by the Continental Army, Thursday, December 18, 1777, and again at Valley Forge, May 7, 1778. A few days before the adjournment of Congress, in September, 1789, Representative Elias Bondinot moved in the House that the President be requested to recom-mend a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, in acknowledgment of the many signal favors of Almighty God, and especially his affording them the opportunity, peaceably, to establish a constitution of government for their safety and happiness.

Roger Sherman, of Connecticut, supported the motion, Cavillers were ready to oppose it. In spite of objection the motion was carried, and President Washington issued a proclamation, accordingly, on October 3, 1789, ap-pointing as Thanksgiving Day November 26, succeeding.

The Book of Common Prayer, re vised in 1789 for the use of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America, directs that the first Thursday of earth," etc.

First Thanksgiving Proclamation by

Governor. In 1817 came the first Thankeriving proclamation from the Governor of a to meet requirements. State outside of New England. Thanksgiving Day proclamations were people to set apart the 6th day of August "to be observed as a day of national thanksgiving, praise and prayer to Almighty God." The following year the President issued another

To same. Improvements to this property have already cost over \$100,000, and it is very likely that \$15,000 to \$25,000 more will be spent likewise.

Forest fires are raging on the mounproclamation, and they have been annual fixtures ever since.

While at Darmstadt the Russian Czarine learned to ride the bicycle.

Immensity of the Lumber Business in Eastern Counties.

KAOLIN AND TILE CLAYS.

Sudden Interruption to Monazite Mining-- A Murderer Arrested --Other North State Nuggets.

The report of the commissioner of labor statistics gives some interesting insights into the various industries in North Carolina. The chapter on cotton mills has already been reviewed. That on woolen mills says that while in 1870 there were fifty establishments engaged in the manufacture of woolen fabrics they sperated only 2,806 spindles, while

now there are only fifteen, but they have 234 looms and 5,038 spindles. There are besides twenty-one wcolcarding mills, making a total of thirtyeight. They are located in thirteen western and middle counties and one eastern county. Four make blankets. The chapter on monazite says this mineral is found in considerable quantities in Burke, Catawba, Cleveland, Gaston, Lincoln, McDowell, Polk and Rutherford. Its value consists in the incandescent oxides of the rare earth it contains. One of these, thorium, is used in the manufacture of the Welsbach gas burner; another, cerium, by druggists. Monazite mining is quite new, and in several of the above-named counties became an important industry, employing several thousand persons. But suddenly the business ceased with startling abrupt-ness, this being due to the importation of monazite-bearing sand from Brazil as ship's ballast, at prices so low that

competition was impossible, and hence there was immediate paralysis of the new industry. In 1881 the price was as high as 25 cents a pound, while for inferior grades it was as low as 3 cents. But owing to the decline itranged from 6 to 10 cents in 1894.'5. Congress, at its last session, through the efforts of Senator Pritchard, imposed a duty of 6 cents a pound and it is expected that as soon as the large stock of Brazilian there will be a decided advance in prices and a revival of work in the North Carolina mines. In 1895 this State produced 546,685 pounds, which sold for

Kaolin is another product of import ance. It is said to have been mined soon after the settlement of this State, washing and drying is shipped to the coast and shipped to Europe for use in the manufacture of porcelain and china. It is now mined on a considerable scale in Jackson county, and after washing and drying is shipped to the potteries at Trenton, N. J., and other points. Near Webster, in Jackson county, there is one vein which is nearly 200 feet in thickness and which has been traced almost a mile. The kaolin in this vein is mined from a depth of from 60 to 120

There is a passing allusion to brick and tile clays. At Grover, Cleveland county, vitrified brick are being made of clay taken from near-by beds.

A very interesting chapter is that on the lumber industry of eastern North Carolina. The commissioner says that while in 1880 the products of all the lumber mills in the State amounted to only 241,822,000 feet, and the value of boat." all its wood products to only \$2,672,796, in the eastern counties alone in 1893 the increase was so great that in 42 of them there were 322 mills, with an output of 452,880,000 feet, and a capacity of no less than 614,000,000 feet annually. These mills sawed 15,918,000 shingles, 42 of the 322 being exclusively for shingles. The value of the output was \$4,558,000. The timber chiefly used for lumber was loblolly pine and long-leaf pine and cypress and juniper (white cedar for shin-gles). Some ash and yellow poplar were cut. The savannah and short-leaf pine are included under the name loblotly. Since 1893 the increase has been large and steady, and the lumber industry the labor bureau has selected 25 mills. located in 15 counties, with capacity ranging from 8,000 to 60,000 feet daily. The 25 show an annual output of 110.

075,000 feet, of which 74,310,000 were of pine, and employ 1,472 men.
Facts and figures as to the lumber in-Facts and figures as to the lumber in-dustry in the western part of the State in their absence. Miss Mayhew was are much more difficult to obtain. It is not nearly so large as in the east, but is yet quite important. In round numbers this industry in the section east of Ralsigh is said to represent something like \$10,000,000 annually.

During October in Raleigh there were only 2.62 inches of rain. The deficiency this year is 18.04 inches.

Will Stanley, who, over a year ago Will Hughes, on Big Rock creek, Mitchell county, has been arrested by Detective John Campbell in Kentucky, and taken to Marion. The cause of the killing was that Hughes had been un-duly intimate with Stanley's wife, and Stanley got into a jealous rage and shot him in the back, when Hughes was not aware of his danger, killing him instantly. One hundred and fifty dollars reward was offered for the capture of

A remarkable barroom to evade the Sunday law, has been found at Dur-ham. It was on the top floor of a build-ing, and from it whiskey was let down by means of strings. All its operators are under arrest.

The fourth annual convention of the North Carolina Society of Sons of the Revolution was held in Raleigh last week. Dr. Peter E. Hines, of Raleigh, Pearson's Weekly. pointed by the civil authorities, "be Carr, who has removed from Raleigh; observed as a day of Thanksgivias to Thomas S. Kenan was elected vive Almighty God for the fruits of the president; Marshall DeLancey Hay. wood, secretary; D. H. Hill, registrar; Herbert W. Jackson, treasurer; Rev. Robert Brent Drane, chaplain,

The cotton picking machine, now at work in Mecklenburg county, is asserted

Asheville is to have a sanitarium by 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, President Lincoln recommended the President Lincoln recommended the Same. Improvements to this property

> Forest fires are raging on the mountain north of Marion. The atmosphere is thick with smoke and the sun has for several days appeared as in an

LOOK AROUND.

Don't go chasing rainbows
'Cos you think there out of reach.
Don't sweep up the billows
That come rolling to the beach.
The colors arching in the cloud
Make flowers when on the ground, And the grass is green as rollers Look around! Look around!

Don't you weep for angels 'Cos they're far up in the sky. There's posting, pretty maidens
That ain't receiving half so high.
Don't you think because you're cross
That all the earth has frowned;

There's lots of lightsome laughter-Look around! Look around! -Pittsburg News.

HUMOROUS.

She-So he married her for her noney? He-Yes. She (thoughtfally)-How awfully rich she must be! She (after the quarrel)-And must we part forever, Harry? He-Well,

at least until tomorrow night, Maude. It is one of the strange things of this world that every now and then a girl will give up a \$15 salary to get a \$10 husband "Davie, what's a friend?" "Why,

friend's some one you tell things about yourself to so's they can tell about you to some one else." "Papa, I wish you'd whip me."

"Whip you, my son! Why should I whip you?" "Because when you whip me mamma gives me some jam." Bizzley-You must dislike Newcombe very much? Grizzly-I hate

him as flercely as a barber hates a baldheaded man with a full beard. Father-When I was a boy, children had some respect for their parents. Son-Yes; but in those days the children didn't know any more than their

parents did. Waiter (to diner who is absorbed in the menu)-What do you wish to eat. please? Absent-minded Professor-I haven't time to talk now. Ask me after dinner.

Yeast-That man Doughton is very skeptical. Unless he sees a thing he won't believe it exists. Crimsonbeak -He never ran into a rocking chair in the dark, then.

He-I saw something in the barber shop that would have pleased you; it as a gentleman poodle. She-If you saw it in a barber shop it must have been a shampoodle.

Inquiring Tourist-How does that man lounging over there happen to be called "Stationary Jim?" Alkali Ike -Berouz he is too blame lazy to git out of his own way. "I saw a man-eating shark," said the boarder who had been at the sea-

shore. "I saw more than that," said Asbury Peppers, "without leaving home. I saw a man eating chicken,' Sometimes a girl's graciousness is caused by the fact that she has laid in a new supply or orris root, and sometimes her coldness may be traced to onions for dinner. Kissing is no sin, but it has its politics just the same.

"Who is that man who laughs so ecstatically every time a wave causes the ship to lean to one side?" asked the passenger on an excursion steamer. "He thinks he's doing it," replied

"Perhaps you would like to do the shopping for the family yourself?" she exclaimed. "Perhaps you would like to undertake the responsibility of providing the funds," he retorted. Then both shuddered and realized that there was no use in trying to settle the question. It was the old, old dispute between capital and labor.

The Cats' Friend Dead.

Lonely cats, deserted by their owners or lured from their homes by heartless boys, have lost a good friend now ranks as one of the greatest in the eastern counties. In order to show the short time ago in England. This wonumber of men employed, and the out-put of mills of different sizes, together with the principal kinds of timber sawed, devoted to caring for deserted and stray pussies, on whose behalf she was constantly appealing to the kindlyhearted. Every summer she issued an appeal through the press to persons leaving, town, begging them not to a firm believer in the theory that there is a happy hunting-ground for felines in the future, and that human beings and animals will somewhere meet again in the great hereafter. It comforted her to think that in some way pussies who had suffered gross cruelties at the hands of men and women in this life might some day have their compensation .- New York Tribune.

The City Girl in the Country. A girl from town is staying with ome country cousins who live at a farm. On the night of her arrival she ed with farm life which to her country cousins are matters of everyday know-

finds, to her mortification, that she is ignorant of all sorts of things connectledge. She fancies they seem amused at her ignorance. At breakfast the following morning she sees on the table a dish of fine honey, whereupon she thinks she has

found an opportunity of retrieving her humiliating experience of the night before, and of showing her country cousins that she knows something of country life after all. So, looking at the dish of honey, she says, care-

"Ah, I see, you keep a bee."-

Pat and the Blackberries. An Irish railway guard had for a traveling companion one day a gentleman who had never seen brambles. As they passed a long string of the bushes the gentleman asked Pat what the berries were.

Pat answered that they wer blackberries. "But," said the gentleman, "these berries are red." "Arrah!" said Pat. "Don't you know that blackberries are always red when they are green?"-Answers.

A Cruel Comment. "Yes." said Miss Giltington, "the count is such a shy man. But he has proposed to me as last. It was very amusing, for he was dreadfully em-

barrassed. "So I understand," replied Mise Cayenne; "financially embarrassed." -Washington Star.

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Washington Items. The Cabinet has decided to send the revenue cutter Bear to relieve the ice-impris-oned whalers.

Premier Laurier and the other Canadian officials left Washington for Ottawa; reports that their mission had proved a failure were officially denied. Ex-Congressman Frank W. Mondell was appointed Assistant Commissioner of the General Land Office by President Mo-

Secretary Algers favors the transfer of the management of volunteer soldiers' homes to the War Department.

President McKinley signed the treaty adopted by the Universal Postal Congress recently held in Washington, thus completing its ratification on the part of the United States. By orders issued at the Postoffice Depart-

ment the salaries of eight-five clerks of all classes in the main office and stations of Brooklyn were raised, making an aggre-gate of \$8500 increase. The Secretary of the Treasury decided that sugar produced whelly in Denmark will be subject to a counter-valling duty of not less than 135 of I cent per pound. This is understood to point to a like decision as to Dutch space.

to Dutch sugars. The State Department finally decided not to surrender Jesus Guerra to the Mexican Government. Ex-Congressman John M. Langston (colored), of Virginia, died in Washington.

William Wells, thirty-five years old, of Northville, and Andrew Poley, aged fifty, of Aquebogue, Loug Island, farmers, were found dead in a catboat on the beach near Squire's Landing, on Peconic Bay. The boat was about half filled with water. Coroner Nugent summoned a jury and they rendered a verdict of death by exposure. Snow storms have made some of the mountain roads in Vermont well-nigh im-passable, and many drifts have been formed.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson made an address at the meeting of the National Grange in Harrisburg, Penn. Edward E. Jones, head clerk in the American Book Company, shot himself in the New York offices of the concern, leaving no explanation for his set. He died in St. Vinent's Hospital.

Henry Sherry, a lumberman, of Neenah-Wis., falled with liabilities of \$1,000,000.

The Leather Belting Manufacturers' Asconstitution at its annual meeting in New York. City determined to advance the price of selting twenty-five per cent, because of the luty placed on hides by Copgress. Fannie Eagle Horn and Eliza Flander,

Indian girls, were arrested on complaint of Superintendent Pratt of the Carilsle Penn.) Indian School, and lodged in jail, in the charge of arson. A mysterious fire broks out in the girls' quarter. These girls started the fire with the intention of burnng down the school, because permission to go home had been refused to them. Arthur B. Moody, member of a well-tnown New Haven (Conn.) family, was ar-sested in that town for swindling an Eng-

ish artist and two young society women of New York City out of bonds and money glittering but bogus investments. The Rev. Dr. George H. Houghton, rec-

ier," the Protestant Episcopal Church of he Transfiguration, in New York City, amous for years for its many theatrical unerals, died at the rectory, adjoining the The jury at Chattanooga, in the case of beasley against Chief Justice D. L. Snod-trass, of the Tennessee Supreme Court, eturned a verdict in favor of Snodgrass, efusing to allow Beasley damages for peronal injuries as asked.

Fritz Meyer, or Constantine Steiger, was convicted in New York City of the willful burder of Polijeman Smith, and afterward idmitted that he slew Bellringer Steiz, but efused to name his accomplice

Joseph A. Insigi, former Turkish Consul a Boston, was sentenced by Judge Sheldon a the Superior Criminal Court to State trison for a period not exceeding eighteen tor less than fourteen years. Bishop Doane, of Albany, N. Y., made a

peech against jingoism. Jean B. Guillemet, a boy whose lavish xpenditure of money caused suspicion hat he had been implicated in the murder of his uncle, J. B. Leplante, tax collector if St. Liboire, Quebec, made a complete onfession of the crime to the police of liddeford, Me., and afterward repeated it efore his parents. Guillemet asserted that its aunt admitted her admiration for him ind assured him if he would kill her hus-and she would come to Biddeford after a lime and marry him.

Harry Potter, thirty-seven years old, was oking in a store window at Philadelphia. te held an umbrella with a steel rod in it iver his head. Above him was an electric ire light. The end of the umbrella rod ouched the iron frame of the lamp and a urrent of electricity passed through his ody to the iron covering of a coal shaft a the sidewalk, killing him instantly. Miss Jessie Irene Peet, of Camaan, Conn., in heiress, became the bride of her coach-han, Alfred Herriman.

Seth Low, at the request of the trustees withdrew his resignation as President of Columbia University, New York City. William 8, Wilson, son of the late United

Two burglars at Woodsburg, L. I., broke hto a drug store, rolled out an 800-pound lostoffice safe, and tried to carf it away in a stolen truck. They were detected, Brown beat the Indians of the Carlisle lenced by a score of 18 to 14 in the football hame at the Polo Grounds, New York City. Two of the Indians were badly hurt. The lecisions of Umpire Upton caused much

Thomas J. Lyons, a printer, was mur-lered in Brooklyn. His body was found in i vacant lot on Fulton street with the skull trushed in. Heavy stones were presuma-lly the weapons used. The ground showed races of a severe struggle with his unknown

ssallant or assallants. Henry Phillips, colored, a self-confessed nurderer, was lynched in the courtyard at Decola, Ark., by a mob composed of promi-tent citizens. The cause of the lynching was the murder of a merchant.

Countess Ulfeld, a Russian, killed herself

General Pellicux has been appointed to aquire into the charges brought against omte Esterhazy in connection with the Dreyfus case in Paris. General Kempster's brigade had twenty

seven officers and men killed and thirty one wounded in the recent engagement i the Maidan Valley, India. A London company bought the old Cu-sarders Bothnia and Scythia to run from Vancouver to Klondike ports.

Spanish residents in Cuba between the ages of fourteen and forty-five have been asked to enlist as volunteers against the inurgents.

Princess Kalulani was warmly welcomed by the native element on her arrival in Honolulu; it was rumored that the object of her visit to the islands was to be mar-

The Czar of Russia has decided to rebuild the burned Christian quarter of Canea, Island of Crete. He will enlarge the Greek Orthodox Church.

Cuban insurgents wrecked a railroad train near Puerto Principe with dynamite. The explosion killed twelve person and in-jured twenty-seven soldiers and passengers. Argentina's coming wheat crop is estimated at 1,500,000 tons. Deducting home consumption there will remain at least 1,000,000 tons for export. The flax crop is estimated at 400,000 tons. The maire crop will not be abundant, unless there comes a good fall of rain in December.

Count Esterhary, an Austrian, is accused by implication of being responsible for the continued leak of French military secrets. continued leak of French military secrets.

The sallors and marines belonging to the German cruiser division, off the coast of China, have made a landing in force at Kiaochan Bay, the nearest port to Yen-Chu-Fu, in the southern part of the Chinese province of Shan-Tun, where the German missionaries were recently murdered, with the view of forcing the government of China to completely satisfy the demands of Germany.

A FEATHERED FIGHTER.

ters Take Advantage of the Red Bird's Pugnacity.

The redbird, when it has gotten down hard to home-making, develops a remarkable tendency to fight. At all other times of the year he is as docile and gentle as any in the woods -indeed, rather inclued to take a deal from other birds-but as soon as the nest is completed and Mrs. Redbird is installed queen thereof he gets on his war paint and will fight anything that comes along. It is by taking advantage of the bravery of the redbird in defending the home that the hunter is enabled to snare it. The trap used is s wire cage. Within this cage is a tame bird, one which has been in captivity a year or two and sings freely. The hunter wanders into the woods and slowly makes his way through the swamps until he reaches a dense portion, when he halts, says a writer in

the Philadelphia Telegraph. Pretty soon the bird in the cagedelighted, doubtless, at being again in its native woods, even if bars stand between it and liberty-begins singing with all its might. If there is a redbird within sound of the caller's voice it hastens to investigate. One of the peculiar habits of the redbird, hunters say, is that there seems by common among them-each bird having appropriated to his especial jurisdiction a certain allotment of woods. Sometimes other birds, either by mistake or for the purpose of acquiring more territory, invade the domain of another, whereupon there is a flerce fight, which is called off only when one or the other of the birds conquers, in which case the victor becomes the possessor of the territory of the two, together with the defeated bird's mate, who, it seems, is no longer willing to share fortunes. with her former lord after he has

proved himself a poor fighter. The hunter has on one side of his cage a light net, bound about by a light frame, and to the center of a light fron rod stretched perpendicularly across this frame is attached, in swinging position, a short, rounded stick about six inches in length. This gate of netting is opened and kept in that position by the wooden trigger attached to the sides of the cage wherein is the call bird. This connection of the two triggers is very delicate, and the slightest touch will suffice to throw it, whereupon the netting-frame door is quickly closed by a spring against the sides of the cage. This is what holds the redbird captive.

As soon as the hunter has set the trigger of the cage he hangs it to a limb somewhere or places it on the ground and goes away some distance to await results. The imprisoned redbird soon begins to sing, and presently, if there is a redbird anywhere within hearing distance, there is a flutter of wings, a series of sharp cries, and before the hunter can say "scat" the wild redbird flies headlong at his supposed enemy in the cage, throws the trigger and is captured. It takes very little longer to capture a redbird than it does to catch a fish. If once the caged bird is placed in the right spot within the territory of the other redbird, and he hears it singing, the rest is very easy, for, regardless of all personal safety and everything else, he rushes madly to the fight.

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days, making it our national Thanksgiving Day bird. Governor Bradford also gave an ob-The bright red and yellow apples, ect lesson at that first Thanksgiving with chrysanthemums, are the only decorations of the table or the room. Day festival of the hospitality which is preached to us now on all sides. that a gold vein existed in a rocky hill They give the appropriate fall tone .-He entertained, so history relates, that formed the eastern boundary of his farm, and operations to test his the "greatest King Massaoyt" and theory had been going on for several weeks, during which the old farmer three days. had become more and more infatuated If there is a lesson for the housewives from those days, it is certainly with the idea that a fortune awaited one of industry. Priscilla's real life proclamation announcing a Thankshim, owing to several bogus assays that had been secured by Farley.

The miners, inexperienced laborers from the village, were slowly blasting their way into a hard conglomerate rock, following a small vein of purites.

Was not all poetry. There were four was not all poetry. There were four women, one servant, and a few maids to prepare and serve the three days' feast for the colonists and their Indi-lamation was printed.

that the credulous farmer believed to New York celebrated her first be veritable gold. On arriving at the Thanksgiving Day in a manner somewhat different. It may have been a difference in the race or in the times, for it was twenty-three years later, in 1644, that it is related that the Dutch citizens of New York killed nearly 600

We unfortunately do not know of true. The workmen were engaged in tamping a new blast while the two but it was probably very similar to the eral vein, when a sudden shock as of Christmas and New Year's were the

help was hastily summoned, and the old recipes show some to have been.

"She's a sweet and noble woman," eplied Mrs. Carey." Well, I've made up my mind that no woman is too good or too well ed- took of the feast that the Provider of "Father," he replied, with a quiver dicated for our George; an' say, Mary, all things had given them."

> welcome that will make George forgit that we have quarreled about her." So it came to pass that Thanksgiv-

Thorne here to dinner to-morrow, I'll

mine work was never resumed. THANKSCIVING AND EATING. How the Popular Observance of the Ho iday Originated. It is a little strange that our earliest national holiday, the one at least which had its origin in the very early

days of our country, should always be associated with the dinner table. Thanksgiving Day and Thanksgiving Day dinner are synonymous terms with a great many people.

We have a good precedent for this, however, for as early as 1621 the renowned Governor Bradford, after the mouth, sent four men out fowling.

of rejoicing ever since. It is probably due to the fact that those early Thanksgiving Day fowlers

"cheerfully," ate their Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving as fast days. It was a Fortunately several of the workmen sensible action, for hygienic reasons, were outside of the mine and other if all their dishes were as elaborate as

air arose the hum of many voices an the merry music of laughter, as the Pilgrims with their Indian guests par-

A Thanksgiving Day Menu. When Thanksgiving Day began to

be generally celebrated in New England, where it had its first stronghold, 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 every-

be a simple, good, old-fashioned Thanksgiving Day menu, although some few concessions have been made to the times: Oyster soup.

Olives. Celery.

Chicken ple.

Creamed macaroni with cheese.

Radishes. Roast turkey. Mashed potatoes. Sweet potatoes. Turnips. Onions. Squash. Turnips. Onions.

Lettuce salad, French dressing. Pumpkin ple Apple pie. Cider. Apples. Nuts. Raisi Cheese wafers. Raisins. those early Thanksgiving Day fowlers chanced to bring down a generous supply of plump wild turkeys that we have immortalized the turkey of later and placed in the oven just before serving. They are then very hot and the cheese is thoroughly melted.

> New York Times. First Thanksgiving Proclamation. There is in the possession of the Massachusetts Historical Society a

> > Mr. Gobbler's Fear.



If my wife sees that, she will have nervous prostration

