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Uncle Jerry's Thanksgiving

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Uncle Jerry Wilson opened the gate table and chair, the one place he and the mileh cows straggled out into could call his own.

tried to list it to the back of a pony. rheumatic twinge struck his back and arms, and it way. Martha was still molding butgrazing the horse's rough ter. side and dropping to the straw-lit-

"it's no use," he groaned; "the mis-

ery has get me again, and this is the hospital." and his head against the

berse's warm shoulder and something like a dr. sob came. The pony rubbed his nose against the man's down-hanging hand.

'You know, Dick, don't you? I can't got on the saddle, boy. Old Jerry's warking days are done." He dr. 40! the saddle out of the

aloot down the lane. "Well, I declare," said Martha Simmins, looking out of the kitchen window. "If there don't go Uncle Jerry limping down the road after them cows, and a saddle horse in the barn eating as head off; I wonder if he wants to get sick again, and me with



And Carried His Possessions Out Into the Ditch by the Roadside.

giving! I've no time to be heating flannels and fussing with him. It seems as if the older men grow the less sense they get.

The cows were cropping the scanty grass along the roadside and wondering in a slow bovine way why the gate to the tule pasture was so long in opening.

Uncle Jerry leaned against the fence and watched them feeding. He knew every cow in the herd; they had all fed from his hand.

He loved the long stretch of tule, the farms among the cak trees; he confe tell when every one was settled, and the mark of each year's back water.

He knew where the ducks liked to leed, and the geese came swooping on the sprouting grain.

As he stood there he thought of the long summer days when he watched the sheep feeding far out on the tule, of the mirage low in the sky, the scurrying of rabbits and the flight of blackbirds. Then of winter hights, when the green tule was a raging sea, and the safety of the crops of the year hung on the

strength of the levee and the vigilance of the watchers. This had been and now he had come to the end of the lane. As he toiled painfully back a team drove but of a field. He halled it.

Going to town, Henry?" "Why, yes, Uncle Jerry, in an hour

"Going to have a load?"

"Nothing at all-going to fetch out "Then I'll speak for a ride."

The old man turned into the house "All right; watch out for me." meagre space as he had looked at for Thanksgiving."

He drew out his old leather trunk went into the and put his clothes into it; then he barn, and taking down a saddle, painfully did up his feather bed and made his blankets into a bundle. He stole out and peered down the cellar

He hurried back and stealthily carried his possessions out into the ditch He tried again and again, but with by the roadside. The neghbor came by and they started for town. "You may let me out at the county

coming up here and doctor a spell." The warden showed him into a long, low room, full of beds. It seemed to be the sitting room, too. after roasting, the jagged bones can

huddled round the stove, and from white. a distant corner distressed breathing way, and followed the line of cows told of a very sick man. through the winter on pleas of ill- shoulders. Draw it back and pull ness helped wait on the helpless pa- out the crop and windpipe, then cut

hurt him to see how little chance to marred. all that company coming for Thanksget well the poor fellows had. The doctor's orders were often disregarded, or carelessly fulfilled.

too young to lose his chance of life." others, to keep account of the hours well as the kidneys. for medicine, and pin it to each rough headboard. He made gruel, heated milk and fixed the fire. The needed is to wipe out the cavity with doctor began to depend on him, "I'm a wet cloth. Cut out the oil sack good for something, after al!," the old just above the tail, and wipe the skin Lord sent the rheumatiz to just get under the breast skin and fill the me here."

The day before Thanksgiving there latter together with a few stitches. was a sound of strong steps on the porch, and the door flew breezily open. A big six-footer stood there, ing needle, about twelve inches long. his presence seeming to fill the dingy Have ready some firm, stout twine space.

place to keep you warm and nothing to do but company me, for I've got a China cook. The man that nursed me through the smallpox sha'n't stay in such a hole as this," and he looked scornfully around.

"You're real kind, Johnny, and I'd like to hide with you; but I shouldn't be no 'count to you, laddie, just setting round, though I know I'd be welcome to my bite and sup. But, boy, there's something I can do herethese poor fellows don't have anybody that knows how to look after them. I can remember medicines and fix them comfortable, and now and then say a word that helps 'em to die easier. It's a great comfort to be of some use, even if I am all crippled up. The pain isn't so bad, for it's warm here, and I get plenty to eat plenty, hoy. Don't you see, Johnny, boy, I'm having a Thanksgiving all the time?"

"O, Uncle Jerry," cried the young man, "I want to do something for

"You can, Johnny, boy; you can do lots for me here. I'd like some papers to read and a bit of a duck or a chicken now and then to fix up for a poor appetite. Then I'd like just to see you, when you come up to town, and know about your work. O, there's lots you can do; but, boy, I want to keep my Thanksgiving here, doing some good in God's world."-Christian Advocate.

WHEN BUYING THE THANKSGIVING TURKEY.

When buying the Thanksgiving turkey have the butcher remove the leg sinews as this will render the drumsticks tender and eatable; it can be done with a fork, but it is difficult.

Put two tablespoonfuls of alcohol "Whew, Uncle Jerry! how's that?" in a saucer, light and over it singe "Rheumatiz, Henry; it's come the bird; this is much better than again. I can't bother Marthy, so I'm paper, as it does not blacken the

Cut off the feet below the joint; Half a dozen convalescents were be broken off, leaving the leg ends

Cut off the head as close to the bill It was a poor place; there were no end as possible. Slit the neck skin nurses; old men loafing there along the backbone as far as the tients; the others did for one another. off the neck close to the body. The Uncle Jerry was very homesick. long flap of skin is to be folded over He was seldom out of pain, and it the back leaving the breast un-

Make a slit just below the breast bone, insert two fingers, and loosen One young boy was very sick with all the organs from the sides of the the pneumonia in the bed next to cavity. Firmly grasp the gizzard, the him. Uncle Jerry took to nursing largest organ, and pull steadily outward. Cut around the vent, thus re-"The poor lad," he thought; "he's moving the intestines intact. Examine the cavity, making sure that He began to do things for the all bits of the lungs are removed, as

If properly done, all that is now man would say, "and perhaps the well. Put a few spoonfuls of stuffing body cavity, drawing the edges of the

> A trussing needle looks like a darn m about one-yard lengths. Draw the



called, "but you needn't think Johnny | with a stitch of the threaded needle. in her hands. Uncle Jerry went into Simmons is going to let you stay in Turn the wings so that the tips are yard. Martha was going down cellar with a big tray of unworked butter his room, a small place off of the woodshed. The worked butter home, and I tell you I made things hot on the ranch. Where's your woodshed the woodshed transfer in the woodshed woodshed. He looked around the traps? I'm going to take you home

There were the walls covered with lad's hand, his face shining with joy.

Johnny had fixed them, one rainy day, went on, "I've rented the Bruce and the leaving ends three inches Then the lad was ten years old. place and you are going to live with and tie, leaving ends three inches There was his comfortable bed, his me. It's first-rate quarters—big fire long hanging.

"Here you are, Uncle Jerry," he neck flap over the back and fasten

on what we had been Run the threaded needle straight through the wings and body, entering The old man was clinging to the and coming out above the bone of

LATEST NEWS.

BY WIRE.

Duelist Guilty of Murder,

Sylvania, Ga.—Rufus Lucas, survivor in a fatal duel with J. W. Hodges, a merchant of Oliver, in the latter's store several months ago, was found guilty of murder with a recommendation to the mercy of the courts. In the fight Lucas was wounded. Three Die in Fire.

Colingwood, Ont .- James Daud, 1 farmer, his wife and his mother-inlaw, Mrs. For ler, were burned to death in a fire which descroyed their

Coyotes Raid Turkey Ranch. San Jose, Cal.-A. B. Anderson' turkey ranch, the largest in the coun-

try, was raided by coyotes and nearly two hundred birds were killed. The price of the birds went up in conse-Would Increase Walsh's Bail.

Chicago. Government attorneys have appealed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to increase the \$50,000 bail of John R. Walsh, former president of the Chicago National Bank to \$250,000.

Accused as Slayer, Ends Life. Lafayette, Ind.—Elias Ray, a millwith a penknife rather than go to court to face trial for the murder of by the State Department. one of his employes last spring.

Aged 90, He Marries.

Manchester, N. H .- Abel Cheney, aged ninety, of Concord, Vt., and Eliza J. Martin, aged seventy-two, of the war stirred republic of Central South Hookset, were married at the America became very threatening in bride's home. This is the bride- consequence.

groom's third marriage. Child Dies of Rables on Train,

Indianapolis .- Paul Wesley Collins, four years old, died of hydrophobia on a Big Four train. The child was bitten by a dog at his home in Delaware, Ohio, three weeks ago.

Gives Him Tragic Divorce. Wabash, Ind .- Joseph Bidwell and

his wife, against whom he had filed the purpose of keeping the peace. A suit for divorce, met at the home of | national offence, in the opinion of the a relative, and, failing to reach an State Department, has been com-Mrs. Bidwell drank from a bottle of | vestigation and perhaps afterward recarbolic acid, threw herself in her prisals. husband's arms and died. Jeffries Barred in Cincinnati.

Circinnati.-Mayor Calvin refused Order Issued at Boston by Directors to grant a permit for Champion Jim J. Jeffries and his "Congress of Athletes" to give exhibitions Thanksgiving afternoon and evening at Central Turner Hall here. The Mayor gave no reason except "We don't want Jeffries here."

West Point Favors Football.

Washington, D. C .- West Point has no intention of inveighing against "ootball. Superintendent Scott delares in his annual report that he avors all sorts of athletic sports at he Military Academy. Women Oppose Big Hats.

Columbia, S. C .- Church women iere have begun a war against wearng big hats in church. Resolutions lenouncing the peach basket and ther large designs are being passed

Lived in Hovel; Left \$62,000.

in all the churches.

San Francisco.-When the estate of Mrs. Susazne Moore was probated fortune appraised at \$62,000, of which \$32,000 was in cash, was disovered. Mrs. Moore lived in a hovel and for years was a charge of the Catholic Benevolent Association. Since the fire of 1906 she received aid from the Red Cross Society. Two cousins in the East are heirs to the

BY CABLE.

Cubans Want American Money. Havana .- A petition has been reeived by President Gomez from the Chamber of Commerce of the Province of Oriento urging that American money be made the currency standard through the Republic.

Italian Deputies Begin Work. Rome .- The Chamber of Deputies has reopened. Socialist Deputy Cabrini described the mining disaster at Cherry, Ill., and urged the government to request the United States to better protect foreign workmen.

Japs Practice War Tactics.

Tokio. - The army manoeuvres were witnessed by the Emperor and also by Field Marshal Lord Kitchener and the military attaches of all the embassies.

U. S. Seeks Peruvian Port. Santiago, Chile .- According to a dispatch received here from Lima. Peru, the United States Government has offered to buy a Pacific port from

Mrs. Roosevelt at Crawford Home. Naples, Italy. - Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and her daughter Ethel motored to the village of Sant 'Agnello, near Sorrento, where they visited at the home of the late F. Marion Crawford. Mrs. Roosevelt said that she

would return here in the spring to

meet Colonel Roosevelt, Reform in French Courts.

Peru for a coaling station.

Paris .- Minister of Justice Barthou confirmed the announcement made here that during the trial of Mme. Steinheil that he will appoint a commission to institute a reform in court practice, by restricting the power of the court to examine witnesses.

Plague Again in Caracas. Caracas, Venezuela.-The bubonic plague has reappeared in this city. Five new cases have been reported,

three of which terminated fatally.

ZELAYA MUST ANSWER FOR AMERICANS SHOT

State Department Demands Explanation For Execution of Men.

WARSHIPS SENT TO NICADAGUA

Leroy Cannon and Leonard Grace Court Martialed and Shot by Orders of the President of the Republic at Managua.

Managua, Nicaragua. Two Americans, Leroy Cannon and Leonard Grace, after a trial by court martial, were shot here as rebels. They were charged with having placed dynamite mines to blow up Government steamers carrying troops to Greytown. One bomb exploded fifteen yards from the steamer Diamante.

The men were captured with dynamite machines and accessories. They are said to have confessed their guilt in letters to their families. Previously Cannon had taken part in a revolution against Nicaragua in Honduras, where he was imprisoned soveral months.

State Department's Quick Action. Washington, D. C .- Following the eccipt of a report here that two Americans, Leroy Cannon and Leonionaire land owner, killed himself ard Grace, had been shot in Nicaragua as rebels, quick action was taken

Peremptory demands have been made upon President Zelaya for explanation of the shooting of the two

Americans. The relations of this country with

Hazera, the newly appointed Minister Plenipotentiary, was informed that he would not be received by President Taft, and two warships, the Des Moines and the Vicksburg,

were ordered to Nicaraguan waters. It would seem that the President of Nicaragua really brought about a condition of affairs which this country must treat in a manner different from its usual displays of force for agreement to withdraw the suit, mitted, requiring for the present in-

EXCOMMUNICATE MRS. STETSON.

of the Mother Church.

Boston, Mass .- An order of excommunication against Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, of New York City, for years regarded as one of the most prominent and powerful members of the Christian Science denomination, was issued by the Board of Directors of the Mother Church of this city, the supreme governing authority of the

organization. In their order the directors stated that a conference of more than three days had convinced them of the truth of the charges against Mrs. Stetson, namely, that she had worked against the interests of the church and of members of the church who were not her followers, and that she had persisted in teachings and practices which are contrary to Christian Sci- will be built immediately. This is the

WILLIAM M. LAFFAN DEAD,

He Was Publisher of the New York

Sun For Twenty-five Years, New York City .- William M. Laffan, publisher of the New York Sun since 1884, died at his country home, Laffan House, at Lawrence, L. I., following an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Laffan was born in Dublin on January 22, 1848. He was educated at Blackrock, the French College at electric plant at Lancaster, S. C., by Booterstown, at Dublin University way of Monroe, N. C., and Albeand St. Cecillia's School of Medicine. He married Georgianna Tompkins, of Baltimore, in 1872.

Mr. Laffan began his newspaper career in San Francisco as a reporter. He next became owner of the Baltimore Bulletin, and afterward came to ington. High Point, Greensboro, Win-New York City.

JAILS PETTY CIVIC GRAFTER. Three Months For "Tipping" Official

With \$5.

Cambridge, Mass. - Municipal graft" received a jolt in the Superior Court here when George H. Warren, of Malder, was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction after pleading guilty to a charge of

bribery involving only \$5. Warren admitted that he gave Willfam E. Dunn, sealer of weights and Rock, Ark., April 6, 7, 8. The invimeasures of the city of Malden, \$3 to refrain from prosecuting a coal company in which Warren was interested and which was charged with giving short weight in its salez.

LYNCHING COSTS SHERIFF JOB. Governor Removes Cairo Offic

der Peremptory Law. Springfield, Ill.-Governor Charles S. Deneen declared the office of Sheriff of Alexander County vacant, because Sheriff Frank E. Davis allowed William James, the negro murderer, and Henry Salzner, white uxoricide, to be taken from his care and lynched at Cairo by the mob.

The Governor acted in observance of a law that provides that whenever a Sheriff surrenders a prisoner to a mob his office expires immediately.

Pays \$55,000 to Sell Crackers. The National Biscuit Company, of New Jersey, paid to the State Department \$55,000 for a permit to do business in Texas for the next ten years. This is the largest fee ever paid by any corporation to do business in Texas. It was paid on a total capitalization of \$55,000,000.

School Superintendent Dismissed. James P. Farrell, superintendent of the Brooklyn Disciplinary School for Bons, was dismissed by the Board of Managers on charges of cruelty.

TAR HEEL CHRONICLES

News Notes Gathered From All Parts of the Old North State.

Investigating Coble Murder. Greensboro, Special.-The preliminary hearing of Daniel Coble and Hiram Ellioft, charged with the murder or Simpson Coble, son and brother-in-law of the accused, consumed all of Wednesday morning. The State

had concluded its case at 4:30, and

the defense, was on the stand at the time of adjournment. There were no witnesses who gave any account of a fight at an illicit still operated by one of the defendants, but in the quarrel which is said to have occurred between Elliott and Simpson Coble earlier in the

afternoon, Coble is reported to have threatened to report the distillery to the officers. The next morning he was found uncenscious lying in a ditch 25 yards from Elliott's home, while about, 150 yards from the body the loody hat and pocketbook of Simpson was found, together with a large peol of blood. His skull was crushed, his cheekbone broken and there were several bruises on his body. He never regained consciousness.

Killed by Brother.

Lincolnton, Special.-Charles Reep, he 13-year-old son of Mr. L. Jacob Reep, a prominent farmer of this county, was acidentally shot and killed Tuesday by his brother, Aubrey Reep, aged 19. It seems that a dog | had chased a rabbit into a hollow tree of its business under its present form and the boys took their shotgun and | ation. went out about noon to get him out. They failed to do this, however, and the younger boy was trying to root a rabbit out of a branch bank. He imself ran out about the same time the rabbit did and was shot in the right side, about 200 shot entering his right lung. He was attended within an hour by Dr. W. C. Kiser, who states that he lived six hours after the shooting and that he was conscious up to five minutes of his death.

The accident happened near the home of the boys' father about seven miles west of Lincolnton.

Hosiery Pinishing Mill Burns. Hendersonville, Special.-The finshing building of the Skyland Hos-BOARD. iery Company at East Flat Rock with its contents, was entirely destroyed by fire Thursday morning at 5 o'clock.

The loss on the building is \$60,000 South and West. and on its contents \$15,000. The insurance will cover the entire loss, it | Lv Raleigh 5:15pm is believed. The origin of the fire is Lv Durham.... 3:20pm D. & S. not known. The main building of the Lv Wilmington. .. 3:20pm mill is uninjured, but three hundred Lv Hamlet 8:15pm employes will be out of work for a Ar Atlanta 7:00am couple of months. New machinery | Ar Birmingham. 12:10 n was wired for Thursday morning and | Ar Memphis. . . 8:05pm n new reinforced concrete structure | Ar Kansas City. . 10:25am 7:00am Ar Denver 10:00am 10:00am second fire in one year at this com-

Tryon plant completely. Salisbury an Electric Centre.

Salisbury, Special.—With a voltage capacity of 100,000 a new transform- 43 to Hamlet. er on the power lines of th eSouthern Power Company was placed in operation in Salisbury Tuesday. The enormous amount of current is brought to Salisbury from the big marle, by the use of huge towers carrying the high voltage lines 100 feet above ground. Salisbury will hereafter be the principal distributing point for electric power used in Lexston-Salem and other cities served by the Southern Power Company.

Conference For Education to Hold Next Meeting in Little Rock. Winston-Salem, Special .-- The ex-

ecutive commiftee of the Conference for Education in the South at a meeting Wednesday night with Col. W. A. Blair decided to hold the next meeting of the conference in Little tation from Arkansas came in the shape of a bound volume, containing letters from the Governor, Legislature and prominent educators. Various details were worked out, but the proream will not be given out at this

Circuit Court Piles Decree of Dissclution to Take Effect After 30 Days -Stay For Appeal Will Doubtles -Follow-Supreme Court the Pinci

Resort. St. Paul, Minu, Special In an oppinion written by Judge Walter N. Sanborn, of St. Paul and concurred in by Judges. Vandeventer. Hook and Adams with a special concurring opinion by Judge Hook, the United States Circuit Court for the eastern district of Missouri Saturday handed Daniel Colle, the first witness for down an opinion declaring the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey an illegal combination operating in restraint of trade and orders its dias

solution and was drawn and ale The opinion of the court was filed simultaneously in St. Louis and in St. 12

In this decision the government of the United States wins a sweeping victory and according to Frank II. Kellog of this city, who was the government's special prosecuting officer, the government has won every point for which it contended.

The case will be appealed direct to the United States Supreme Court as the judges who signed the decree. are in effect the judges of the United States circuit court of appeals, although they were sitting for the parpose of trying this case as the circuit court for the eastern district of Mis-ir

The decree of the court dissolving the Standard Oil trust becomes effertive in 30 days when no doubt a stavil will be granted for the purpose of an

When the decree takes effect unless a stay is granted, an injunction will issue restraining the Standard Oil Company from a further continuance

Lumber Plant Burns.

Roxborc, Special.-Fire out Friday about 12:20 p. m. in the Roxtoro planing mills and lumber plant nad in a short while destroyed the entire plant. J. A. Long, R. A. Spencer and J. C. Pass are the proprictors. The loss is estimated at beween \$10,000 and \$12,000. The fire raged for more than an hour at one time threatened a part of the resient dence and business portion of the town. Several large tobacco bouses. are right at the lumber plant.

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