

VOL XIV.

COLUMBUS, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1908.



THANKSGIVING.

Great God, we sing Tay love alway, For Thou art ever wondrous kind; But on this glad Thanksgiving Day New songs of praise our lips shall find.

From out Thy wealthy larder fed, We praise Thee for our daily store; Thou hast our table richly spread, And we have had enough and more.

When clouds our pathway have beset, And life has seemed a wilderness, Thou didst not us at all forget; Thou then wast near to help and bless.

The year hath told the story old, The story of Thy love and grace; Through summer's heat and winter's cold, The same sweet characters we trace.

Great God, we sing Thy love alway, Thy goodness ever bear in mind; And still will praise and still will pray, For Thou art ever wondrous kind. -Robert M. Offord, in Christian Herald.



omize," she said, "and probably the majority will be compelled to, let us not begin in the church. Suppose we begin at home. The children will thrive and flourish on bread and molasses, and we may, if we like, omit cake from the home bill of fare: but when we are making an offering in the Lord's cause, don't let us set a fashion of being close-fisted and mean. I, for one, would greatly prefer serving no refreshments at our sociable to serving poor ones, nor do I believe in cutting the slices too thin or in using the smaller cups. Think of the young men and young women whose only experience of church hos pitality is at our receptions. Some of them are away from home. , Most of them are working very hard all the week. On Sunday they come to the church and the Christian Endeavor and meet sympathy and fellowship. and are invited on Wednesday evening to come to the church home and have a happy time. Part of this happy time culminates in the breaking of bread together. I think the bread and the cake and whatever we give, let the times be what they may outside the church, should be of the finest of the wheat and the choicest of flavoring." The little lady had finished her

speech and resumed her place at the back of the room. Others followed her and the question was tossed back and forth like a ball from hand to





BY HELEN VAIL WALLACE.

Be thankful that the roses of life are so sweet that you seldom remember the thorns.

Be thankful that your husband is the very dearest man on earth and. "not as other men are."

Be thankful if you are somebody's mother or sister. Be thankful if there is a little child

anywhere near that you may love and cuddle.

Be thankful for one true friend. If you are not as beautiful to look upon as you wish, be thankful that you are neither blind, deaf, a cripple nor a lunatic.

If your clothing does not please! Mr. Carnegie's article is entitled was demanded by the union and the you, be thankful that you may always |"My Experience With and Views | strike was ordered. your soul charmingly sweet temper and peace. Be thankful that God and His true children "look not on the outward ap-Dearance."



SAYS PROTFCTION NOT NEEDED

Iron Master, in a Notable Article in December Issue of a Magazine, Will Declare That Duties on Manufactured Articles Should be Reduced or Altogether Abolished, and That Only the Luxuries Used by the Rich Should Bear a Duty.

New York, Special.- A notable article from Andrew Carnegie, dealing with the tariff, will appear in the forthcoming December number of The Century Magazine, in which the iron master takes the position that "infant industries" no longer need protection; that the steel and other industries have now grown beyond the need of tariff protection; that duties on luxuries used by the rich should be maintained, but that those on manufactured articles should be reduced greatly, or abolished entirely when no longer needed.

in Upon the Tariff."

public by the officers of the committee and the itemized statement will be filed for record in the office of the Secretary of State of Kentucky in compliance with the resolution adopted by the national committee at Lincoln, Neb., last July. The statement made public by the committee includes a certificate of audit by Myron D. King, auditor of the national committee.

NO. 30

Briefs of General News.

Gen. William L. Marshall recommends that Congress appropriate \$965,000 for next year's work on the Baltimore channels.

John D. Rockefeller began testifying for the defense in the suit of the government to dissolve the Standard **Gil Comuany**.

Cleveland Street Car Strike Called Off.

Cleveland, O., Special.-At a meeting of the local union of the street railway motormen and conductors it was unanimously voted to call off the strike against the Municipal Traction Company, which was begun last May. The company was forced into the hands of receivers who now are in charge of the railway property. The Mutual Traction Company refused to grant an increase in wages, which

By MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

ONSIDERING the hard | with a will, had fairs and bazaars, times, Madam Chairman, suppers and concerts, and in one way I move that the society or another managed to augment the study economy in enter- treasury by goodly sums of money. tainments the coming winter. The Centreville was famous for notable Ladies' Aid is about to give a church | housekeepers and good home cooking, sociable the first of the season. I but when the periodical return of suppose there will be others later on; hard times swept the land over like a we have always had refreshments, chilling frost, the need of frugality and should we dispense with them sternly impressed on the poor man altogether I am afraid we would have closed down with iron hold on the a lot of empty benches." consciences and impulses of the richer

The speaker paused, glanced neighbor who just then should have



around the circle of matrons, ob- | been spending instead of saving served expectation in their faces and money.

went firmly on. Mrs. Foster Arkright, who had pro-"I won't make a motion," she posed one-egg cake and weak coffee added, "at least not yet. But with as suitable refreshments in a hardthe permission of the Chair, can we times year, and whose will and influnot discuss this practical matter at ence were usually paramount in the this meeting? In view of the price of counsels of the sisterhood, was a



hand. Finally, the decision reached was that where sacrifices must be made they should be made at home and that church gatherings should be a affluent of good cheer, as overflowing of bounty, as ever before. Oneegg cake was not to be accepted as the symbol of Centreville Church hospitality.

To one listener it seemed as if the Ladies' Aid had been guided to the wisest conclusion. Retrenchment is often advisable, and superfluitles may be cut off, but hard times are made harder when those who can afford to do otherwise reduce their expenses simply beause the spirit of economy is in the air. Economy in its root meaning signifies government and successful management, not merely the reduction to the minimum of every cent expended. The woman who in lavish times runs her house on lavish lines, should not be suddenly meagre because her neighbors have to be, her own exchequer having suffered no reduction. It is no credit to her to wear old clothes when she can afford new ones, thus limiting the revenues of

Be thankful for the power to think only kind and sweet and helpful thoughts "toward" others. And do not forget that there is no

one else on earth just like you. So be thankful that you are yourself.

AN OLD-TIME THANKSGIVING.

Oh, the good old-fashioned dinner Of the good old-fashioned days, Served as only grandma served it With her quaint, old-fashioned ways! When the uncles, aunts and cousina Gathered round the festive board Loaded with the wealth of autumn-With the garnered harvest hoard; When the waning sun, in sinking, Through the western windows crept, And upon that scene of plenty In a golden splendor slept!

Gebbler in the place of honor. Fianked by ducks and chicken play Sucking pig, with jaws distended By a polished Northern Spy; Bucking pig, with jaws distended By a polished Northern Spy; Mashed potatoes, squash and turnip; Onions lending of their strength; Stately plumes of snowy celery All along the table's length; At one side the dessert standing— Shining pyramids of fruit, Apple pie and mince and pumpkin, Raisins, nuts and sweets to boot!

Grandpa bending o'er the turkey, As he deftly wields the knife, Keeping for himself the wishbone, That it sow no seeds of strife; Grandma, sweet, screne and placid, Ever with a watchful eye Lest the good things in their circuit Pass some bashful midget by; Uncle Ned, with endless stories; Laughter ringing 'round the board! In the good old-time Thanksgiving 'Least of all the harvest hoard. —T. W. Burgess.

Mr. Carnegie says:

"We have already become by far Raised 121 Bushels of Corn to Acre. the greatest of all manufacturing nations. While the tariff as a whole even today has ceased to be primarily beneficial as a measure of protection, it has become of vast importance from the standpoint of revenue, it for the largest yield of corn from and it is to this feature I bespeak the one acre of land in Cherokee county. special attention of readers of all awarded the prize to O. P. Hill, who parties, for duties upon imports, not raised 121 bushels. The total numfor protection, but for needed reve- ber of bushels of corn raised by the aue, should not become a party ques- seventeen men who competed for this tion. Reasonable men of all parties prize is 1,384 13-80, being an avreage may be expected to approve this plan of obtaining revenue." He says: "The American tariffs, in

happy contrast to others, almost exempt the poor and heavily tax the rich, just as it should, for it is they who have the ability to pay as required by the highest economic authority."

Mr. Carnegie says of future tariff legislation:

"The next Congress dealing with the tariff will probably be inclined at first to reduce duties all around and perhaps to abolish some, but its first care should be to maintain present duties, and even in some cases to increase them, until all articles used almost exclusively by the rich, and this not for protection, but for revenue, not drawn from the workers but from the rich. That is the first and prime duty of Congress.

"Its second duty is to reduce duties greatly upon manufactured articles and to abolish entirely those no longer needed.

What Democrats Spent.

Chicago, Special.-The Democratic national committee received in all \$620,644.77 and spent \$619,410.06 during the recent presidential campaign, leaving a balance on hand of \$1,234.71. So reads a statement made

Gaffney, S. C., Special.-The committee appointed by the Merchants

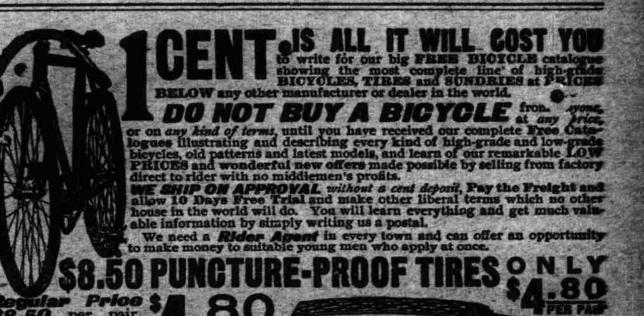
and Planters' Bank to decide who entitled to the \$50 prize offered by

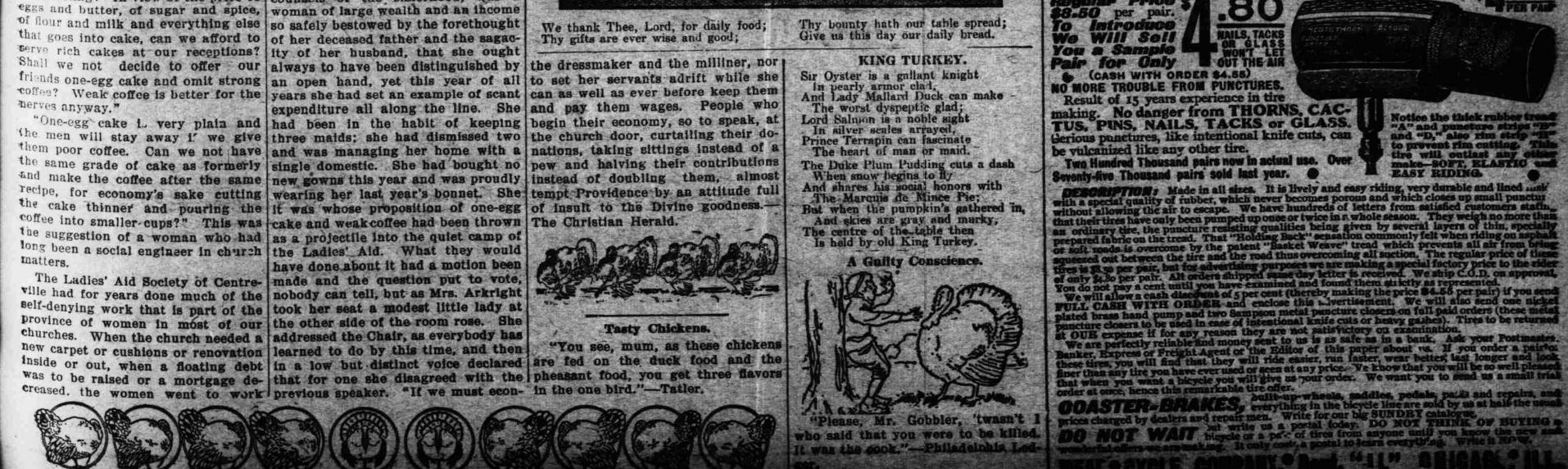


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GRACE BEFORE MEAT.