ek to the dear

Come, kiss her While father be

above you,

Weak with the weight of years, His trembling voice with gladness His dim eyes filled with tears. To both the greatest pleasure The year brings on its way Is this, the glad home-coming Upon Thanksgiving day.

Once more the rooms re-echo From kitchen, stairs and hall. The sound of old-time voices, And merry dinner call: While many sweet grandchildren With laughter light and gay, Come pressing round the table, This glad Thanksgiving day.

So come, ye sons and daughters, From restless city strife: Come, ere you lose your relish For the quiet joys of life: Come back, ye roving children, From prairies far and wide. And cluster round the hearth stone

Once more at even-tile. Take up the song of childhood. And sing it o'er again: Forget that ye are matrons. Or business loving men. And if your eyes grow misty. Rejoice that it is so:

A beart sincerely tender Is the purest one to know, Remember, with your loved ones Life's lamp doth feebly burn; Your parents may not linger To greet a late return. Forget them not, though patient,

Oh! come now while you may-Praise Go 1-rejoice together-On this Thanksgiving day. -Mrs. Mary Felton, in Good Housekeeping.

HETTY'S THANKSGIVING.

How She Found an Absent Lover and a Little Namesake.



HANKSGIVING her quite as full of indignation against day dawned her as of grief for his rejection. connected daily never to return again. with the nearest railroad station Castleton Hol- the approach of a man, shabbily atrived at the dig- parently some eight years of age. The low had not ar-

cares and hardships. The little girl its own -came fully freighted both inside and out. There were children and children's children, who, in the pursuit of fortune, had strayed away from the homes where they first saw the light, but who were now returning to revive around the old familiar hearth the asthe traveler at length, pausing at the sociations and recollections of their

Great were the preparations among the housewives of Castleton Hollow. That must indeed be a poor household which, on this occasion, could not boast its turkey and plum pudding, those well-established dishes, not to mention its long row of pies-apple, mince and pumpkin-wherewith the Thanksgiving board is wont to be garnished.

But it is not of the households generally that I propose to speak. Let the reader accompany me in imagination to a rather prim-looking brick mansion situated on the principal street, but at some distance back, being separated from it by a front yard. Between this vard and the fence ran a prim-looking hedge of very formal cut, being cropped in the most careful manner, lest one twig should by chance have the presumption to grow higher than its kindred. It was a two-story house, containing on each story one room on either side of the front door, making, of

course, four in all. If we go in we shall find the outward primness well supported by the appearance of things within. In the front parlor-we may peep through the door, but it would be high treason, in the present moistened state of our boots, to step within its sacred precincts-there are six high-backed chairs standing in state, two at each window. One can easily see from the general arrangement of the furniture that from romping children, unceremonious kittens and unhallowed intruders generally this room is most sacredly guarded.

Without speaking particularly of the other rooms, which, though not furnished in so stately a manner, bear a of the little girl's face touched her, so family resemblance to "the best-room," she threw the door wide open and bade we will usher the reader into the opposite room, where we will find the owner and occupant of this prim-looking table for dinner. A most delightful claimed a public thanksgiving to be 24 William Schelp, A. 57. A. Diekson, A.

Miss Hetty Henderson is a maiden of which was open, lest the turkey should some thirty-five summers, attired in a overdo. Miss Hetty could not help obsober-looking dress of irreproachable serving the wistful glances cast by the the only occupant of the house, of which | she placed it on the table. likewise she is the proprietor. Her fath- "Poor little creature," thought she, some ten years since, leaving to Hetty, had a good dinner." dollars in bank stock, on the income of much these poor people would relish it." clusive. which she lived comfortably.

Somehow Miss Hetty had never married, though, such is the mercenary na- eler, "you look as if you were hungry ture of man, the rumor of her inheri- as well as cold. If you and your little tance brought to her feet several suitors, daughter would like to sit up, I would But Miss Hetty had resolved never to be happy to have you."



MISS HETTY BEGAN TO THINK.

after a time it came to be understood that she was fixed for life an old maid. What reasons impelled her to this course were not known, but possibly the reader will be furnished with a clue before he finishes this narratice.

Meanwhile, the invariable effect of a single and solitary life combined attended Hetty. She grew precise, prim Hetty. "Yet you knew me well in by-Meanwhile, the invariable effect of a and methodical to a painful degree. It would have been quite a relish if one

Miss lietty had completed her culinary principles. The next day, in despair might, return thanks for the ble preparations, that is, she had stuffed at your refusal, I left the house, and, of the past and pray for the blessing ber turkey and put it in the oven, and before forty-eight hours had passed, was yet to come.—W. B. Holden, in Golden kneaded her pudding, for, though but on my way to India. I had not formed Days.

one would be present at the dinner, and the design of going to India in pur-that herself, her conscience would not ticular, but in my then state of mind I have acquitted her if she had not made | cared not whither I went. One resolu- | The Late

fear is dead."

with him to be prepared for his profes-

ciates. Hetty had loved him as warmly

as one of her nature could love. She

was not one who would be drawn away

was not without a feeling of deep sor-

row-deeper than her calm manner led

him to suspect-that at the end of the

year's probation she informed Ander-

son that the result of his trial was not

favorable to his suit, and that hence-

To his vehement asseverations

promises and protestations she returned

the same steady and inflexible answer,

and at the close of the interview he left

tired, accompanied by a little girl, ap-

man's face bore the impress of many

casional shiver showed that her gar-

ments were too thin to protect her suf-

ficiently from the inclemency of the

"This is the place, Henrietta," said

Together they entered, and a moment

afterwards, just as Miss Hetty was pre-

paring to lay the cloth for dinner a

"Goodness!" said Miss Hetty, flustered,

"Will it be asking too much, madam,

to request a seat by your fire for myself

and little girl for a few moments? It is

Miss Hetty could see that it was cold.

Somehow, too, the appealing expression

Miss Hetty went on preparing the

odor issued from the oven, one door of

It was rather a novel situation for

"Will you have some of the dressing,

little girl-I have to call you that, for I

don't know your name," she added, in

"Her name is Henrietta, but I gener-

ally call her Hetty," said the traveler.

"Why, that is my name," ejaculated

"And she was named after you," said

"Why, who in the world are you?"

she asked, her heart beginning to beat

friend of mine," said he, sighing,-

agreeable about it.

an inquiring tone.

the spoon in surprise.

on," said the stranger.

the stranger, composedly.

unwontedly fast.

the lady.

knock sounded through the house.

brick house.

this hour?"

all the preparations to which she had been accustomed on such occasions.

This done, she sat down to her knit
This done, she sat down to her knitting, casting a glance every now and then at the oven to make sure that all had formatter and hard formatter. then at the oven to make sure that all had forgotten you, but that I was soll-was going on well. It was a quiet morn-tary and needed companionship. I had leads Powers, Alliance, by 1,001 votes. ing, and Miss Hetty began to think to ceased to hope for yours. By and by a Richards (Rep.) is third in the race. the clicking of her knitting needles. | daughter was born. True to my old | The two counties to hear from have not "After all," thought she, "it's rather love I named her Hetty, and pleased solitary taking dinner alone, and that myself with the thought that she bore on Thanksgiving day. I remember a some resemblance to you. Since then, long time ago, when my father was liv-ing, and my brothers and sisters, what a come upon me, and I found myself de merry time we used to have round the prived of all my property. Then came table. But they are all dead, and I-I yearnings for my native soil. I have alone am left!" returned, as you see, not as I departed

Miss Hetty sighed, but after awhile but poor and careworn." the recollections of these old times re- While Nicholas was speaking, Hetty' turned. She tried to shake them off, mind was filled with conflicting emo but they had a fascination about them | tions. At length, extending her ham after all, and would not go at her bid- frankly, she said:

"I feel that I was too hasty, Nicholas "There used to be another there," I should have tried you longer. But thought she, "Nick Anderson. He, too, at least, I may repair my injustice.

have enough for us all. You shall com Hetty heaved a thoughtful sigh, and | and live with me." a faint color came into her cheeks. "I can only accept your generous offer. She had reason. This Nicholas Ander- on one condition," said Nicholas.

"And what is that?" son had been a medical student, appren-"That you will become my wife." ticed to her father, or rather placed A vivid flush came over Miss Hetty's sion. He was, perhaps, a year older countenance. She couldn't think of than Hetty, and had regarded her with such a thing, she said. Nevertheless,

more than ordinary warmth of affection. | an hour afterwards the two united He had, in fact, proposed to her, and lovers had fixed upon the wedding day had been conditionally accepted, on a The house does not look so prim as i year's probation. The trouble was, he used to. The yard is redolent with was a little disposed to be wild, and many fragrant flowers; the front door being naturally of a lively and careless is half open, revealing a little girl play temperament, did not exercise sufficient ing with a kitten.

discrimination in the choice of his asso-"Hetty," said a matronly lady, "you have got the ball of yarn all over the floor. What would your father say if he should see it?" beyond the dictates of reason and judg-"Never mind, mother; it was only ment by the force of affection. Still, it

kitty did it." Marriage has filled up a void in the heart of Miss Hetty. Though not se prim, or perhaps careful as she used to be, she is a good deal happier. Three hearts are filled with thankfulness a forth he must give up all thoughts of every return of Miss Henderson's Thanksgiving day .- Yankee Blade.

THANKSGIVING.

the Origin and History the Day.

Of all our National holidays, we have only one that is unique. Christmas and clearly and That night his clothing was packed New Year's we celebrate in common frostily upon up and lowered from the window, and with the bulk of Christendom; Wash the little vil- when the next morning dawned it was ington's birthday finds its counterpart lage of Castle- found that he had left the house, and, in many countries, and we are not the ton Hollow. as was intimated in a slight note pen- only nation, by long olds, that cele The stage which ciled and left on the table in his room, brates an independence day. But, so far as we know, no nation has a day se While Miss Henderson's mind was far mercies and blessings received from the

In other countries there are Thanksgiving days, but they are ceiebrated at irregular intervals and owe their origin to peculiar causes.

Some years ago, England had a was of delicate appearance, and an oc-Thanksgiving day over the recovery of the Prince of Wales from a severe illness, and similar thanksgivings have been held in all European countries. In Russia, when the Czar escapes one of the numerous attacks on his life, a Thanksgiving day is appointed to give head of the graveled walk which led up thanks; and in Oriental countries it is to the front door of the prim-looking usual to appoint days of thanksgiving to celebrate such weighty events as the coming of age of the ruler's eldest son, the marriage of his daughter, the birth of an heir, and so forth. But these days have nothing in common with our Thanksgiving day.

who can it be that wants to see me at The first Thanksgiving day of which we have any record was held in Smoothing down her apron, and giv-Plymouth Colony when Governor Brading a look at the glass to make sure that ford was at the head of affairs. her hair was in order, she hastened to

In the autumn of 1621-the exact date is uncertain-the Governor sent out four men to gather game, so that the whole colony might "rejoice together" after they had garnered the fruit of their labors. The following year (1622). at the same season, after the abundant harvest was collected, the colonists assembled, and, according to an old chronicle, "solemnized a day of thanksgiving unto the Lord." At this celebration, according to tra-

dition, Massasoit and his court attended and feasted with the whites. Then Thangsgiving day seems to have been forgotten until 1631, when it was revived under peculiar circumstances. The harvest of the previous year had been very poor, and during the winter provisions of all kinds were so scarce that the colony was in actual danger of starvation. The 22d of February was apppointed to be observed as a fast day, but, before that day came. ressel arrived from Europe, laden with provisions. Governor Bradford was It C. Peicheinger. A. 49. H. C. Parker, A. quick to take advantage of the changed state of affairs, and issued a proclamation changing the day of fast to one of feasting. This was the first Thanksgiv- 18 P. F. Rohan, A. 62 J. R. Fee, R.

ing day by regular proclamation. New Netherland (afterward New 20 James Kruse, A. York) observed Thanksgiving day oc- 22 W.A. McCutchen, A. 5t. J. V. Johnson, A. 22 W.A. McCutchen, A. 56 C. D. Schrader, casionally, and Governor Kieft pro- 23. - Cartis, A. held in February, 1644, on account of a 25. Henry Stevens, A. ta J. Ete bbins, A. victory over the Indians; and again in 1645, because of the conclusion of peace. There were occasional thanksgivings 2 W. H. Taylor, A. 6. T. J. Williams,

neatness but most formal cut. She is little girl toward the tempting dish as in the several colonies for the next hundred years, but no general observance until the time of the Revolution. 31 John J. Gillian, Rea A. C. Modie, A. er, who was the village physician, died "I suppose it is a long time stace she In those gloomy days, when one might suppose that the struggling colonies had or perhaps I should give her full name. Then the thought struck her: "Here little to be thankful for, the Continental Henrietta, his only child, the house in I am alone to eat all this. There is Congress issued an annual Thanksgivwhich he lived, and some four thousand plenty enough for half a dozen. How ing proclamation, from 1775 to 1782, in- House, 54 Alliance; 23 Democrats; 21 claimed that she was unseaworthy and By this time the table was arranged.

But there was no fixed date, varying given. "Sir." said she, turning to the tray- from as early as April 6 to as late as December 11. The later date occurred in | feated by fully 35,000. 1776, when there were two Thanksgiving days; the first being on May 16.

marry—at least, this was her invariable answer to matrimonial offers, and so ful reply. "We are hungry, and shall by the Continental army on December likely to remove to New York and according to issue certification for Thanksgiving Senator Ingalls leaves the Senate he is everything—and so, between likely to remove to New York and according to issue certification for Thanksgiving of the Clearing House Association last everything—and so, between likely to remove to New York and according to issue certification for Thanksgiving of the Clearing House Association last everything—and so, between likely to remove to New York and according to issue certification for Thanksgiving of the Clearing House Association last everything—and so, between likely to remove to New York and according to issue certification for Thanksgiving of the Clearing House Association last everything—and so, between likely to remove to New York and according to issue certification for Thanksgiving of the Clearing House Association last everything—and so, between likely to remove to New York and according to issue certification for Thanksgiving of the Clearing House Association last everything—and so, between likely to remove to New York and according to issue certification for Thanksgiving to issue certification for Thanksgiving to issue the Clearing House Association last everything and the Clearing House Association last everything and the Clearing House Association last everything the Clearing House Association last everything and the Clearing House Association last everything the be much indebted to you for your kind18, 177, and again at Valley Forge, May cept a place on the Sun. It is asserted cates to tide over certain banks that ness."
7, 1778; and during his Presidential and not denied in Washington that were debit in the clearing house, gave Miss Hetty, sitting at the head of the days-November 26, 1789, and February a salary of \$10,000, twice as much table, dispensing food to others beside 19, 1795.

herself. There was something rather This custom was followed by successive Presidents, from time to time. lamation on two consecutive years. Gradually the State executives fell into line, so that the custom is now general in all parts of the Republic, and "What?" said Miss Hetty, dropping Thanksgiving day is now a legal holi-

"She was named after a very dear The observance of Thanksgiving, a "May I ask," said Miss Hetty, with came a religious ceremony, especially excusable curiosity. "what was the during the Revolutionary period. Then, with more presperous times, it developed into a day of rejoicing and family reunions, and in New England almost name of this friend? I begin to feel quite an interest in your little girl," "Her name was Henrietta Henderentirely supplanted Christmas.

At the present day it is a minor Christmas, wherein religious observances are combined with sports and

The giving of presents has never pre-vailed on Thanksgiving day, but it is none the less a day of pleasant reunions and family gatherings. We have not

could have detected a stray thread even upon her well-swept carpet, but such was never the case.

On this particular day—this Thanksgiving day of which we are speaking—

The next day is described in the property of the pro

NEBRASKA'S VOTE

sast over 150 votes:

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4	Boone	65	137	1,100
d	Box Butt:	5.2	84	116
1	Buffalo	1,26	26	2.00
ä	Rutler	987	1,648	191
B	Burt	1,00	45	1,470
3	Codar	1,974	2,114	74
ì	Chase		172	- 94
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	Colf .x	145	1,677	216
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3	Dakota	651	71.	61
	Dawson	793	149	1,164
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The Legislature. The following have been elected mem-

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Simon Johnson, D&L. J. Stevens, A. R. H. Oakley, R. 6: S. Goddard A. A. J. Cornish, R 67. - Ruggles, A. The Senate will stand: Alliance, 18; Democrats, 9: Republicans, 7. The

A Handsome Offer. CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-A dispatch from Washington, as General of the army, Washington to the Post says that when term he appointed two Thanksgiving Editor Dana has offered Mr. Ingalis a general feeling of confidence to stock as the amount he receives as Senator. to represent the Sun in Western politica. Mr. Ingalls is not to be asked to edit but President Lincoln was the first the Sun for the Western Democracy. President to issue a Thanksgiving proc- but he is to be asked to look out that

Denies a Story. LONDON, Nov. 12.-In an interview first a day of rejoicing, gradually be a baseless falsehood the story that her the South Dakota Legislature, from late husband purchased a girl and which it appears that the Republicans turned her ever to the natives to be are a tie with the Democrata, Independkilled and eaten in order that he might eats and Pusionists on joint balhave an opportunity of witnessing and lot. With the settlement of one sketching cannibalistic scenes. She contest the majority will vary said Jameson sent her many sketches of life in Africa. Some of these sketches dises the return of G deen C. Moody, depicted the caunibalistic habits of the Republican to the United States Sennatives, one showing two victims being sacrificed, but these were only incidents oming under his observation as a trav-

Bosrox, Nov. 12.-Wesly Balch, the in his office in the Commonwealth buildgone days-none better. And it was at if there is one person, young or old, who ing. Financial difficulties caused the one time thought you would have joined can look back a twelvementh and not act. He was best known for his \$10,000 see many events to be thankful for. . stallion stake, as a result of which Kel-

ing boodway since the conclu

TRAFFIC THROUGH CANADA

y Malao Dara Not West Bounds is the Disc What Shipping Print WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Secretary

aine was the central figure in a dramscene here yesterday afterneon. Grouped together in the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury were many noted Government officials and three score of the leading railroad lawyers of the country for a public bearing about certain privileges granted to the Grand Trunk railroad in having goods for Canada sealed in cars at American ports and forwarded in bond to their destinations. Those who opposed this plan contended that the seal should be placed on the cars at the United States port nearest the Canadian destination of the goods Around a table sat the official board, Secretary Windom, Assistant Secretary Spaulding and Solicitor Hepburn. Secretary

Blaine was also present Several

speakers had made remarks and Secre-

tary Blaine with members of the board

had asked questions.

When A. C. Raymond, who had spoken for an hour or so, had cone uded Secretary Blaine arose. He said that he was there simply as one of the spectators and not in any official character. He wished to say, however, in answer to Mr. Raymond's suggestion that this might be a policy of retaliation, that he felt sure the Government had no such thought; that the mere supposition of such a policy and the arguing against it might create a serious misapprehension in the country as to such an intention on the part of the Government, and that for this reason he interposed to prevent any such idea going abroad as the result of this hearing. Mr. Raymond was himself the representative of the Canadian Pacific railway, and if the Government of the United States had been desirous of throwing obstacles in the way of developing that great road, it would not have given it the privilege of going through two States of the Northwest and crossing at the Sloux, nor would his own State of Maine have given it the liberty of croasing its entire territory in order that its connection with the cities of the maritime provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia might be made some 200

miles nearer. Mr. Blaine suggested that the best mode of resisting retaliation or unfriendliness was to make the system absolutely complete and perfect, and he asked Mr. Raymond if he thought it Tommy, I'm gt d to see you are getting

so regarded it

Mr. Blaine said that it would be much more satisfactory to the section from teacher's got a lame shoulder."-Washwhich he came if Halifax and St. John ington Star. as generously as Portland and Boston treated the provinces. They might land any cargo of fish or any thing else at Portland and ship to their homes, but the American fisherman making his catch bundreds of miles beyond the three-mile limit could not secure that privilege from the lower provinces. He suggested that Mr. Raymond would labor to a good end in making the system for which he spoke absolutely perfect if he could wipe out an inequality which was known and recognized over the whole country as far as Vancouver.

LOST AT SEA.

The British Cruiser Serpent Lost at | With All on Board Except Three. LONDON, Nov. 13 .- The British torpedo cruiser Serpent has foundered off the coast of Spain. The vessel was a twin screw steamer of 770 tons and 4,500horse power. She carried six guns. The Serpent was lost at a point twenty miles north of Cape Finistere. Out of a total of 250 souls on board

only three were saved. The Serpent went on the rocks during a storm on Monday night. A heavy mist prevailed at the time of the disaster. Owing to the violence of the storm it was impossible to send assistance from the shore.

Tremendous seas swept the decks of the doomed vessel, carrying away group after group of the unfortunate men on The news of the wreck was conveyed

to Corunna, a distance of sixty miles, over mountain roads. The Serpent's complement was 170 officers and men. The others on board were going out to relieve men now on

ships on the African station. The three persons saved from the Serpent are sailors who swam ashore at Camarinas. They express the belief that all the others on board were drowned but only four bodies have been washed ashore as vet. There is no telegraph station at Camarinas.

The Serpent was built after the ideas of Admiral Kay, who insisted upon an immense horse power, which, according | WHEAT-No. 1 red...... to previous notions, was out of all pro- CORN-No. 2..... portion to her displacement. She could maintain a speed of seventeen knots an hour. Lord Brassey in his naval annual adversely criticises the vessel. He said that economy of weight had been carried to excess in the construct on of the ship, that her p ating was too thin and that her armament was overdone. In a sea way, he said, her heavy top weight would be a detriment to her speed, and would unduly strain her buil. The vessel was 225 feet long, while she had a draught of 14% feet. The relatives of the crew of the Serpent at Plymouth and the dockyard people are full of gossip about the lost cruiser. It is Republicans, and 1 with politics not she broke down on all her tral trips Commander Ross is said to have been The Prohibitory amendment is de- in the habit of treating his men with undue severity.

Better Feeling in Wall Street. brokers, and the stock market opened with material advances in nearly all shares The tone of the market "stuff," you lose faith in everywas feverish and uncertain. Business was enormous and fluctustions very wide. The market continthe growing Democratic West is not | ued strong throughout the greater part fooled by "stuffed prophets" and that of the session, and prices steadily ad-

PIERRE, S. D. Nov. 12 -A local paper esterday Mrs. Jameson denounced as publishes a list of the members-elect of one or two either way. This jeoper-tion, of Buffalo, N. Y., does ate, and will probably be the means of electing a Democrat or Independent Bartlett Tripp and P. F. McClure are spoken of as Democratic candidates.

A New 'brisso Official Kamet. St. Louis, Nov. 13 -General Mana Morrill, of the St Louis & Sea Fran has appointed J. R. Wentworth general superintendent on the Kansas division He takes the position vacated by F. E Merrill, who has accepted a similar po sition on the Chicago & Bris.

GALWAY, Nov. 12.—Several Sphin took place bore yesterday between the

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A DOCTOR'S CONFESSION.

Be Dossel Take Much Medicine and Ad-"Humbug! Of course it is. The so-called rience of medicine is a humbug and has sen from the time of Hippocrates to the present. Why the biggest crank in the in-lian tribes is the medicine man."

"Very frank was the admission, sep "Very frank was the admission, septcially so when it came from one of the biggest young physicians of the city, one whose practice is among the thousands, though he has been graduated but a few years," says the Buffalo Courier. "Very cosy was his the Buffalo Courier. "Very cosy was his the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by estarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the nuccous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any office too, with its cheerful grate fire, its case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that Queen Anne furniture, and its many lounges we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh and easy-chairs. He stirred the fire lasily, lighted a fresh cigar, and went on." "Take the prescriptions laid down in the

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Sold by Druggists, Tie. mainly, and nanceating stuffs that would make a healthy man an invalid. Why in the world science bhould go to poisons for its publicas.

"How does a doctor know the effect of his medicine?" he asked. "He calls, prescribes, and goes away. The only way to judge would be to stand over the bed and watch the patient. This cannot be done. really. I don't know how he is to tell what good or hurt he does. Sometime ago, you remember, the Boston Globe sent out a reporter with a stated set of symptoms. He went to eleven prominent physicians and brought back eleven different prescriptions.

Those was wish to practice economy should buy Carter's Little Liver Fills. Forty pills in a vial; only one pill a dose. brought back eleven different prescriptions. This just shows bow much science there is n medicine

There are local diseases of various characters for which nature provides positive remedies. They may not be included in the regular physician 6 list, perhaps, because of their simplicity, but the evidence of their curative power is beyond dispute. Kidney disease is cured by Warner's Nafe Cure, a strictly herbal remody. Thousands of persons, every year, write as does H J Gardiper, of Pontisc, R. I. August 7, 1800: "A few years ago I suffered more than

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-A Good Thing for Tommy .- "Well, along so much better at school," said Mr. Raymond answered that he had that young man's uncle. "You have gone a whole week without being whipped, haven't you?" "Yes, sir;

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troyers, because children like them and THE hen is useful as an article of food, as a destroyer of insects, as a layer of eggs, et setter-y.-Washington Post.

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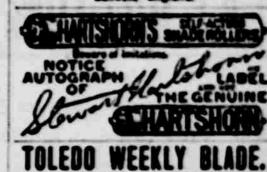
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