ter of the year.

But Farmer John, with darkened brow Feit not the gladness of the day, Not to his hopes had sped the plow, And cherished plans had gone astray, The wished for grain in crop and herd, The blight and murrain had deferred

And to his wife he murmuring said: "You need not spread the feast for me; Let others lift the thankful head Who for their gifts can thankful be. My neighbors can enjoy their feast, With herds and flocks and stores increased.

"Their every crop was full in ear, Their herds have gained in foal and fleece, They weigh the balance of the year And laugh to count a rich increase. For me, the months they come and go, They find me poor, they leave me so, And forth into the fields he went,

Caring not where his steps might stray, His every thought was discontent, His every word reproached the day "Let others offer thanks," he said, "Whose paths with blossoms thick wer

He passed his neighbor's garnered store. With eavy marked his thronging herds, -His neighbor met him at the door



With bursting heart and sobbing words.

A marble mansion rose in state, White walled, amid its clustering trees. A carriage stood before the gate With shining steeds and cushioned case. "He sure is blest," said Farmer John, "For whom this luxury walts upon."

Within he saw the banquet spread, The board was set with rarest cheer, The waiters stood at foot and head; He saw the owner then appear. Weak and in pain, his servants bore Their master from his carriage door

Smote with his sin, he blushed in shame, All base repinings now were still, Content he turned the way he came, Hac's to his own low cottage sitt. With joy beneath its porch he sees

His wife, and tybes about her knees. He kissed his wife, while tears he shed. He crasped his babies to his breast; "While I have strength and these," he said. More than my neighbors am I blessed

to the feast! God's will shall raise to Him ankful praise." in F. Eaton, in Texas Siftings.



OOKS like it will be a fine day. Silas," said the wife of Farmer Ware, as he came in from the barn upon Thanksgiving morning. "It oughter

be," id he grumpily, as he warmed his lads over the kitchen stove, "for it'll the only good thing that's happeneround here lately." "by, what has gone wrong now?"

Bski Mrs. Ware, as she dished up the sauges and placed the coffee pot at herewn end of the table. "I'm sure we are many things to be thankful

M Ware grunted, unsympathetically, as h sat down and proceeded to help himslf to the best of everything, leaving its wife to take care of herself, afte pouring out the coffee.

Wen the meal was over Farmer Was lighted his pipe and sat smoking by ac fice. His pinched and wrinkled features looked their worst, for it was evident he was in that mood when being out of humor over one thing renders some men savagely contentious with hings in general. Mrs. Ware moved softly about, clearing up the breakfist dishes, carefully moving round ler husband, rather than to risk disturbing him by taking shorter cuts about the stove. Something was on hermind, yet she hesitated mildly, as many women will who gently defer to their husband's moods.

"Its goin' to be such a pretty day," she began, "that there'll be a good turn out at church. I s'pose I might as well put on the turkey afore we

Why father-when did



stay to home on Thanksgiving

"It you feel thankful, Maria, go yourself, turkey or no turkey! But ly as Silas opened his eyes. A gleam don't ask me. It's little I have to be of young sunlight shot into them thankful for-Lord knows!" "What has gone wrong, Silas?" asked

his wife, a little anxiously. "Hain't the price of wheat gone down, 'till it ain't much difference whether the weevil gits what we've got or not? you're not dead after all?" If the wheat don't sell well, how are "No, father. Who said I was? The we goin' to pay the intruss on that doughnuts surely must have disagreed mortgage? Seems to me Sam mighter with ye, for I heard ye when I was helped us a little thar. But sence he's basting the turkey-" poor man ever had an ungrateful child anew.

"I'm sure Sam don't mean to be un- that? Te turkey's most done, MINING CONGRESS ADJOURNS. grateful," said Mrs. Ware, ever ready Silas, and he sun's come out wonderto defend their absent boy. "You was ful. Don'you think we might go to allus hard on Sam, because he was meetin after all, father?"

givin' us sech a boy." "That's the way with you women." match in the country."

Let us go to church and do our part. will, so He leaves you me." But bright the fire, The Lord'll be sure to do his'n any-

Lord for what He hain't done, and her feet in great consternation. from what I can see hain't goin' to do Thar! The turkey's burnir.', Silas!" nother."

He picked up the county paper and lay | And we'll up and go to church, Maria. down upon a lounge by the window. I'm just overflowin' with thankfalness, interest over the market reports. The our boy, if he forgits us-" sound of Mrs. Ware, at her work in the "Letter for Silas Ware," called out a stored. It seemed as if he lay a long while tana postmark. wondering what would happen next.

out doors. The sky was overclouded and a cold wind was blowing. The promise of a bright day had not been kept. He wandered slowly over the farm, noticing the stones, the stumps, the ragged fences and the general poverty of the 'n ever." soil. He felt more than ever what an could be see in anything.

Then he rose, put on his hat and went

"And yet Maria thinks we ought to Sam's good wishes and loving expresbe thankful. That's about all the sense a woman has." On the way back to the house he

passed through the barn. The mate to the dead steer looked at him mildly, from over the manger. "I'll make sure of you ter-morrer,"

grumbled Silas. "You'll have to make now we'll fix up, 'nd go to church." beef, whether you're fat or not. Hit don't do to risk too many chances these hard times."

He went through the woodshed and order, yet the house seemed strangely about. silent within, though outside the wind mourned dolefully. In the kitchen, the fire had gone down, though the tea kettle was on, and in the cooling oven lay the Thanksgiving turkey.

"Plague take it" exclaimed Silas,



culinary affairs. "Ef Maria hain't got to be as shiftless as the rest."

fle pushed on into the sitting-room, charged with a connubial reprimand. against something soft and yielding, day his name would be a household from his feet to the very crown of his head. He looked down. It was a woman's recumbent form. With a great | would smile on him and hail his coming fear at his heart he bent down, turned with gladness. Instead of groping in the pale, white face to the light, then darkness he would see the world's sunstaggered back, trembling in every lit side wherever he goes, and sweet limb, while cold drops stood out upon his forehead.

The idea of you agoin' to sleep and letting the turkey get cold in the oven."

worn itself out working for him lay as | will a year hence appreciate and enjoy nerveless in his arms as a block of Thanksgiving day.-Extract from a stone. The closed eyes, the purple lips, the drawn, white features, told their terrible story. His wife was dead -dead-and he had parted from her not two hours before, with selfish grumblings upon his lips.

Silas Ware rose to his full height, and uttering a hoarse, inarticulate cry, fell back upon the lounge from which he had recently risen. Thanksgiving day! At breakfast he thought himself an illused and an unfortunate man.

"Oh, God! Oh, God!" he moaned. "What would I not give to have it all

wife, the faithful companion of the toils, the joys and the sorrows of thirty years! What did he care for all other troubles and losses? They were invisible beneath the overwhelming cloud of this one great loss. Without her nothing would be good. With her, all other trials were trivial. He knew it now; he realized it in every agonizing quiver, as his heart recognized and felt its utter and hopeless loneliness.

And even this was not the worst. If he had parted from her with a smile "I hain't a goin'," remarked Silas, instead of a front the agony of separation might be blunted a little. But in the coming years he must go down to meet old age alone, the memory of his harshness would ever be stinging.

dragging himself upon his knees to her side once more; "if I had only known!" Known-what? If he had only known how great his blessings were, in the possession of his true, tender, patient, faithful wife! But he selfishly declined to know; and now the curse of his eternal deprivation must wither him for-

"I cannot stand it." he faltered brokenly. "Merciful God! How can I stand it? No. no! I will not! Take anything else, Lord. Take cattle, land take money and home-take children! Thou hast them all but one, and he don't seem to care-no. Sam hain't a-carin' for us, no more-but spare me my wife-my wife-my wife-"

"Why, Silas! What on carth-wake up, father! You've about frightened me to death with your moanin's and takin's on."

Some one was shaking him vigorousthrough the window, and blinded him for an instant. Then he recognized the well-worn dress, the dear, bent,

"Maria!" he fairly shouted. "Then

got out to Montanny he don't care | "Then the kitchen fire hain't gone whether his old parents ever hear from out?" interrupted Silas in a dazed sort him agin or not. Of all the plagues a of way, yet beginning to tremble

"Why no. What made you think

rather wild. But I have faith in Sam | Silas Wee threw his arms around close to hisown.

die, just when I was a needin' him to Rut I thought I was comin' in from the called with the following result: haul in the fodder. Thar hain't his barn, and you was a layin' clost by For the free and unlimited coinage of the door. Oh, Maria! I never knowed, silver, 481 votes against 8 votes.

said she, hastening out.

his pipe and went into the sitting-room. following her. "We'll kill another one. fusion.

kitchen, mingled softly with the gen- neighbor from the road. Farmer Ware felt sleepy, yet he did not wish to sleep. | well padded envelope bearing a Mon-

open, "ef it hain't from our Sam. I dunno who else it can be-" A lithographed square of paper fell

But the mother's eyes too, were found, and from the cramped lines, journed.

lars," said Silas, "'nd thar it is on the mas. Mother, mother! What have I done to desarve all this? But it's all long of your goodness, Maria. And Half an hour later they were walk-

"Hit ain't sech a pore looking farm, into the kitchen. Everything was in after all," said Farmer Ware, looking present regime are growing more pro-

Mother Ware affectionately pressed nis arm. - William P. Brown, in Yankee

DOES NOT GIVE THANKS. Let Us Hope There Are Few Such in the

to the plaas of the humble, nor are they ever cheered by expressions of grati-

not slept for years, and if the operation No response. The figure that had is occasionally repeated our brother



Two rollicking kids named O'Burky.



THANKSGIVING.

For the freshness of the meadows And a thousand sparkling rills. For the blossoms of the springtime And the memories they bring. For the ripened fruits of autumn, Do we thank Thee, O our King.

For the grandeur of the ocean, For the mountain and the plain, For ever-changing seasons
And the comforts which they bring For Thy love so grand, eternal, We would thank Thee, O our King. -WE G. Park, in Good Housekosping.

Enthusiastic Vote For Free Silver Coinage -Helena, Mont., For Next Congress. DENVER Col., Nov. 21 .- The committee on resolutions appointed by the vit, 'nd I feel to thank the Lord for his wife an drew her gray head down mining congress were in session over night when they agreed upon their re-"I thought I'd lost ye," said be, port, which received the indorsement grunted Silas. "The wass a boy gits brokenly. "If I hollered it wasn't of every member of the congress, ex-

"Oh well, father, you said you was till then, what a selfish, ondesarvin' When the state of Connecticut was

gram for courtesy towards miners.

il-used man he was. Nothing good moist. Spectacles, however, were next meeting, and the congress ad- come.

the damming of navigable streams

LOOKS CRITICAL.

LONDON, Nov. 21. - The Exchange Telegraph Co has further advices from Rio de Janeiro, but no indication is given as to how the dispatches escaped sup- for business, who, in the competition of pression by the censorship. According | buying and selling, might be alert and to the Exchauge Co. the condition of ing hand and hand across the fields to affairs throughout Brazil is evidently growing more critical. Everywhere discontent and dissatisfaction with the nounced. Instead of tranquility and acquiesence in Fonseca's assumption of dictatorial power, there is a vigorous opposition and increasing agitation.

In general terms the political condition of the country is described as closely bordering on anarchy. Meanwhile this culminates in the divorce court, the dictator's government continues its policy of suppressing news and endeavoring in this way to prevent one part of the country from knowing what is going on at its center, and so preventing disaffection. In spite of the efforts of the government to reduce Rio Grande do Sul to obedience by force of who has a gift for writing should have arms or to win its allegiance by con- patient teaching and training. When you an imitation, be hourst - was it has a cessions, it is generally admitted at Rio de Janeiro that this state will adhere to its attitude of opposition to the the one that the prudent father would

dispatch further declares that Fonnot supposed to refer to death by natural causes. It is taken to mean sassination or of a sudden and power- man. ful uprising of the incensed opposition regime and make away with its head.

CLOSING WORK.

he has dollars a throng of grateful The Anti-Sub-Treasury People Call a Con-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 21.-The anti-sub-treasury alliancemen yesterday issued a call for a convention of anti-subtreasury men at Memphis on

December 16, prox. The anti-sub-treasury people also published a two column card charging Macune with wrecking the Texas alliance exchange and making big money thereby and with trying to sell out the alliance to the old political parties. Most of these charges were made at the

Yesterday the F. M. B. A. adjourned after amending its constitution so as to admit to membership women and men over 18 years of age. It resolved not to amalgamate with any other organization until the February meeting. The F. M. R. A. also re-elected Treasurer Haines and the following board of trustees: E. M. Poe, of Missouri; T. W. Wilson, of Illinois; W. M. Reed, of Illinois; J. T. Reed, of Ohio, and I. N. Miller, of Indiana. The delegates to en's eye. "Out upon you, sir," she said the February meeting were instructed in a high declamatory voice. "you have to vote for independent political action. no appreciation of genius. There is

Business Outlook. Co.'s weekly review says: trade which have been most embar- I pity you when you come to die."

rassed State Fair Dates for Next Year. cludes Mississippi, Iowa, Minnesota, Pharmaceutical Era Nebraska, Wisconsin, Kansas, Ohio, ndiana and Illinois, held their annual THE GENERAL MARKETS. meeting last night. A schedule for the circuit in 1892 was adopted and the state fairs of these states will be held as follows: Mississippi, August 15: Iowa, August 29; Minnesota and Ne- Hogs-Good to choice heavy \$30 @ \$55 braska, September 5; Wisconsin, Kan-September 19; Illinois, September 26, and St. Louis, October 2 It was decided that in the nine states represented no fairs would be held in 1893.

Virginia's New Debt Settlement. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 21. - As the result of yesterday's conference between BACON-Hams the Virginia commission and the Oicott committee for the settlement of the state debt the bondholders last LARD night agreed to accept \$19,000,000 of bonds to run for 100 years, bearing ? CATTLE-Shipping steers ... per cent for 10 years and 3 per cent for the remaining 90 years, the bonds HOGS-Packing ...... 150 . 190 and interest obligation to be of the PLOUR-Choice ........ 15) . 100 same general character as those pro- WHEAT-No 1 red ...... vided for by the Riddleberger bill, and CORN-No. 1 it being distinctly understood that the OATS-No. 2 coupons or other interest obligations EYE-Na 1 are not to be receivable for taxes. A Minister Shoots His Assailant.

rendered himself here yesterday, say- WHEAT-No 1 red ..... ing that he had shot Frank Queens CORN-No.1 berry during a quarrel He claims EYE-No.1... that the shooting was done in self de BUTTER-Creamery..... fense and after Queensberry had as- PORK saulted him. The injured man, it is said, will die.

CHOICE OF WORK.

The Bent of the Child's Mind Should Infinence the Parent.

Half the misery in the world has been occasioned by attempting to force people into places for which they are not fitted. The majority of the offenders are parents who do not undero be, the more you stick up for him. without god reason; for I tell ye, cept the one representing Wyoming. stand their children, and who wish And's if this wan't enough, the best Maria, I pst can't live 'thout ye. The resolutions were strongly in favor them to be other than the beings that steer on the place must lay down and Thank the Gord hit was only a dream! of bi-metallism. The roll of states was nature has made them. Of course there ALL who wish to aid Nature in her efforts are to be overcome, bad habits that wine, and far more strengthening. It is been must be broken up, and little weak. eficial to every part and every goin' to make beef out'n both the yoke. creatur I'd ben. But I know now. reached great enthusiasm was mani-We'll get the fodder hauled somehow. Let the Lord take everything, if He fested by a delegate from that state but these need not touch the well-spring debtlity and weakness it acts like a charm. arising and saying that they had come of the soul itself, or interfere with the Just then the first bell for meeting to learn. When he announced the en- development of vigorous, healthy indibegan to ring. Almost simultaneously tire vote in favor of the resolution the viduality. The bent of a child's mind know that even history repeats itself -"Go yourself, if you want to, Maria, came a crisp sound and a peculiar odor most intense enthusiasm was manifest- manifests itself very early. The boy St Joseph News. but don't bother me about thankin' the from the kitchen. Mrs. Ware rose to ed. The delegates arose and for fully shows aptness with tools, mechanical three minutes pandemonium reigned. skill that is sometimes remarkable; or When the vote of Canada and Russia he shows talent for declamation, writwas announced in favor of the resolu- ing or drawing. If the gift be one that torpid liver are relieved by their use. Silas got up as he spoke, put away "Let it burn," cried Farmer Ware, tion there was another scene of con- may enable him to be a useful, successful, honorable man, let the parents When the total vote was declared beware how they interfere, even if there was a scene of indescribable ex- the career which it foretells is not that Though he ignored attending church, 'nd it's got to find some sort o' way to citement. Delegates arose in their which they would have chosen. There he did not feel like going out to work, get out. Then we'll write a letter to seats and threw their hats in the air are thousands of starveling lawyers and but grumbled himself into some sort of Sam. We'll tell him we hain't forgot and shouted themselves hoarse. It was doctors, eking out a wretched existence some minutes before order was re- to-day, who might have made first-rate mechanics. As boys they had a fond-A unanimous vote of thanks was ness for the forge or carpenter's bench. tler flow his reveries soon fell into. He went out and returned directly with a tendered the New York Evening Tele- but these, belonging to the plebian realm of manual labor, were tabooed, gress to pass a law protecting agri- willing minds upon things that they culturists, and such law or laws as may | could not comprehend, and which they try of hydraulic mining, and to prevent smith and the prosperous carpenter. Chronicle though their hands are sooty and mountains and to encourage the culti- than the half-educated physician who detests his patients and the lawyer who Helena, Mont., was selected for the waits rejuctantly for clients that never hamton Republican

There are other boys who, but for discouragement, might make model farmers, and in that most independent Affairs in Brazil Assuming a Very Critical and honorable calling be able to utilize all the intelligence and culture they may possess and acquire.

There are hundreds rusting in editorial rooms who are admirably fitted alive, when they are only idlers and

Among women there are quite as many thwarted destinies as among men, except that they find failure in marriage instead of professions to which they are unsuited, It is as much of a failure, however, as the former, and its consequences are loathing of their duties as wives, weariness and indifference and despair. Frequently all where the whole miserable story is made known.

In boys and girls alike, the one marked trait, if it is consistent with usefulness and happiness, should be encouraged and cultivated. The child there is a love for drawing and for colors, even if the artist's profession be not select, the child should be allowed to The Exchange Telegraph company's hold to the life which nature has ordained for him. It may be taken for seca's death is probable at any granted, though he may have to strugmoment. Though it is known that gle with poverty and discouragement. Fonseca has been ill, this statement is that the struggle will be not half so disheartening and painful as that from which he may evolve an indifferent that there is extreme danger of his as- merchant or a less than indifferent

The same freedom of choice, under which will overthrow the present the same conditions should be granted the daughter of the household. If she has marked ability that may enable her to support herself in comfort and dignity she should be allowed every facility to cultivate her gifts. If she chooses, then, to marry, the chances are that it will be a voluntary decision based from the one and only right motive, and her professional training and ability will make her all the better fitted to preside over the house and family where she is destined to reign. People have a right to be happy as well as a need to be useful. There is no happiness to which every human being is entitled and from which none need be

debarred. -- Chicago Inter Ocean. FOUND WANTING. How an Editor was Weighed in the Bal

She glided into the sanctum, and with an airy gesture placed the treasured MS. before him. He had declined it fifteen times previously, but like the Sybil of ancient days, she had returned again. He looked up with a faint grunt, and feebly motioned it away.

An angry gleam kindled in the maidnothing in you which responds to the life and feeling of my poetry. You NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-R. G. Dun & have cultivated the mental state of your being at the expense of the emo-Much has happened of late to depress tive and vital. Sir, you can't feel. business and shake confidence and yet | Sometimes you think you do. There is confidence is not shaken and the vol- a little, sickly irritation of the cereume of business is still close to the brum, and you think you experience greatest ever attained. Prices are set- anger, pride, joy, et cetera. But that tling downward with enormous product is not emotive, that is mental. It is tion, but the fact that such production nothing but a little fretting of the continues shows that the low prices are | brain, and all fretting is purely mental. not ruinous. Alarm about the money There is no life in you. The grunt is market has passed and no disturbance the language of the vital state is apprehended this year. Industries of being, and you can't even are on the whole well employed and it grunt properly. You can't give a is especially noteworthy this week that down-right, wholesome, vital grunt to there is a better tone in branches of save your little one-third of a soul. Sir,

She vanished like a wraith, and never reappeared. The editor's cerebrum is CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-The fair man-irritated to such an extent that he gers of the western circuit, which in- thinks he is experiencing a great joy.

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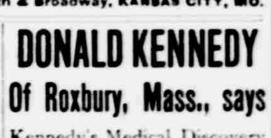
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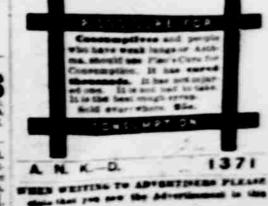
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"If I had only known," he cried,

toil-worn figure.

"I swow!" exclaimed Silas, tearing it

to the floor, as the two old people bent over the letter. "Read it, Maria," said Farmer Ware. "Seems like my eyes are failin' faster

sions were slowly diciphered. "Says he's sent us one hundred dolfloor. 'Nd he's comin' home Christ-

wards the little meeting-house.

Yonder is a merchant with compressed lips and nervous hands to whom this day is not a day of thanksgiving. He is annoyed because the laws of the land and the desire of the people to rejoice and be glad have interrupted the steady stream of gold that flows into his coffers. He gives no thanks, nor are there any in all the wide world giving thanks this day because of him. His safes are full of diamonds and his banker is burdened with a miser's gold. Those stony eyes of his do not soften nor do his lips relax their compression when poverty kneels at his feet or the oppressed cry out for pity. His eyes behold the glitter of gold and precious stones as those of others see the noonday sun, and when turned on other objects are unable to see. His ears are leaf to everything save the clink of money. They are never bent to hearken

flad this man won as many hearts as men, women and children would join But as he opened the door, he stumbled | in glad acclaim at sight of him. Toyet which sent an unaccountable shiver | word that in itself would be a triumph of thanksgiving. The timid poor who shrink from the pathway in terror rest and peace would have stolen into his chamber last night instead of the "You Maria?" he gasped, as with a hideous forms that lecred at him from sudden wild hope he shook the still the inky darkness. Let him go forth form violently. "Wake up, Maria this day and perform one deed of charity. To night he will sleep as he has

Lay Sermon, in Jewelers' Weekly.





turkey.

To the Giver of all blessings Let our voices rise in praise For the joys and countless mercies He hath sent to crown our days; For the homes of peace and pleaty, And a land so fair and wide, For the labor of the noonday, And the rest of eventide. For the splendor of the torest. For the beauty of the hills.

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