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- 40c Laces yd. 25c
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- 10c Laces yd. 5c
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- 25c Embroideries 15c

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- \$2.00 Princess Slips \$1.00
- 1.10 Skirts 50
- .75 Nightgowns 40
- 40 and 50c Children's Skirts 20
- Outing gowns 60c to \$1.25

Notions

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| Any belt in the store 25c | Needles and pins 4c |
| 30 and 25c linen collars 10c | Buttons, per dozen 4c |
| 75c fancy hat pins 20c | 50c pillow ruffling 25c |
| 40c fancy hat pins 15c | 25c pillow fringe 10c |
| Hair nets 3c | 35c pillow fringe 15c |
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THANKSGIVING.

By GRACE M'KINSTRY.
WE'RE glad to be living
To join in Thanksgiving.
This holiday time—who can match it?
Cut thoughts dark and murky
As well as the turkey



And let the cran-berry the hatchet.
Go welcome Aunt Hannah
And Cousin Susanna
And all the kin coming to dinner.
For each one's so pleasant,
And, times like the present,
The pump-in is also a winner.

A THANKSGIVING INDISCRETION

By WILLIS BROOKS.
M A has joined a 'society' started by some women who think reforming all creation is the thing they're born to do. Now she says that simple livin' is the best for pa an' me. So for dinner one 'Thanksgivin' All we got was toast an' tea.
After we had left the table Pa he winked at me an' said, "Let's go out an' clean the stable." So I followed where he led— Through the stable to the alley, Down the alley to the street. Then says he, "Let's go an' dally With the festive turkey meat."



'Twouldn't pleased me better if he Ast me to be presidunt. So in less'n half a jiffy We was in a re-staurant. "Now," says pa, "go through the meenu." "Passin' me the bill o' fare. "Order what you want," for he knew I was hungry as a bear.
First I ordered sweet potatoes, Charlotte roosh an' oyster fry, Fish, ice cream an' stewed tomatoes, Apple, mince an' pumpkin pie, Turkey with a lot o' stuffin'. Then some things that I forget, But the waiter brought enough in, An' we et an' et an' et.
Satu'day the 'society' Listened for an hour to ma. While she give 'em an oration "Bout reformin' me an' pa." Said that ever since 'Thanksgivin' We'd been happy, well an' strong. So she guessed that simple livin' Would be proper right along.

NATIONAL PROCLAMATIONS.

Washington Issued Two and Madison One—Lincoln Fixed the Custom.
The first Thanksgiving proclamation issued by a president of the United States was that of President George Washington fixing Thursday, Nov. 26, 1789, as a day "to be devoted by the people of these states to the service of that great and glorious being who is the beneficent author of all the good that was, that is or that will be." The occasion was the establishment of the nation under the constitution.
Washington issued a second Thanksgiving proclamation, naming Thursday, Feb. 19, 1795, "as a day of public thanksgiving and prayer." The occasion this time was the putting down of the whisky riots in western Pennsylvania. One of the things the first president enjoined the people to ask of God was to "preserve us from the arrogance of prosperity and from hazarding the advantages we enjoy by delusive pursuits."
There is no record of any other thanksgiving proclamations by Washington or any of his successors up to the time of Madison. The occasion then was the signing of the treaty of Ghent after the war of 1812. Thursday, Jan. 12, 1815, was the day set aside for the "humble adoration of the great sovereign of the universe." In another part of this same proclamation the Deity is spoken of as "the beneficent parent of the human race."
There were a few other subsequent presidential proclamations appointing thanksgiving days on great and special occasions, but it was Abraham Lincoln who made our present national Thanksgiving day a fixture by issuing annual proclamations.

Cold Waves and Dear Turkey.
From time immemorial there has been a saying that a cold Thanksgiving eve meant dear turkey. Just what effect cold weather has on turkey prices has never been explained, but of recent years the superstition has been confirmed at least half the time, for prices have been high all the time, so that if Thanksgiving eve happened to be cold believers in the saying could join the "I told you so" chorus. But if the weather was warm and prices were still high—well, the less said the better. It was bad enough to pay the prices without looking for the reason.

Job's Turkey.
Nobody seems to know the origin of the phrase "as poor as Job's turkey." But, presuming the reference is to the Biblical Job, there was one advantage in the turkey's emaciation—at least to the turkey. He could not be killed for Thanksgiving dinner. If this was the time when Job had so many bolts, however, it is safe to say there was no Thanksgiving dinner.

Antiquity of Thanksgiving.
Not alone in New England, but in New York, was Thanksgiving celebrated at a very early day. In New York, or New Netherlands, as it was then called, there are records of Thanksgiving proclamations in 1645 and 1657, the last mentioned being signed by Peter Stuyvesant as governor.

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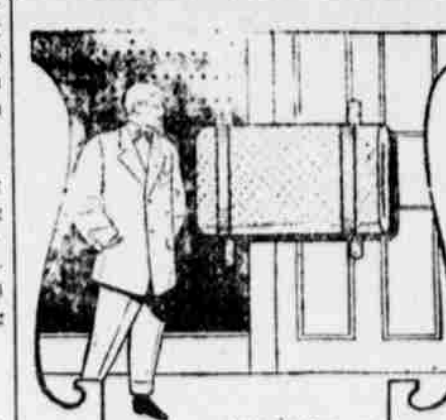
Thanksgiving is a day crowded with pleasant memories of other years—a day when we all long to be at home.
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BEGGING BY RAGAMUFFINS.

Unusual Feature of Thanksgiving Celebration in New York.
In some ways the celebration of Thanksgiving in the metropolis is similar to that in other parts of the country. For example, the New Yorker stuffs himself with turkey and other things and feels only thankful because he is full. In one aspect, however, Gotham's observance of the day is distinctive. This is the ragamuffin parade of the children. Dressing themselves up in rags or in outlandish costumes, the little folks start out begging pennies, ringing doorbells, hitting passersby with stockings filled with flour and parading through the streets in great mobs led by bands consisting of wash boilers, tin horns and almost anything else that will make a noise.
Nobody seems to know how the custom originated, but it is growing from year to year. Little is said about it in the newspapers, but any one on the streets on Thanksgiving day is apt to be made acquainted with it. He or she will be fortunate not to be slammed over the back with a flour filled stocking. Some of the children's parades are really quite elaborate affairs, being the limit in the grotesque and in boy antics.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS

Louis Bauer left last Sunday morning for Hill City, S. D., his former home, for a month's visit with friends.
Mrs. H. W. Martin, wife of H. W. Martin of the Burlington shop force, was taken to the hospital last week.
Mayor W. O. Barnes made a business trip to Heilingsford Friday.
J. W. Guthrie, of Gray & Guthrie, returned to Alliance Saturday from a short trip up the river.
Frank McClung, of Bridgeport, was in Alliance Saturday.
E. A. McFall, formerly of Alliance but now living at Merriman, Nebraska, was in Alliance on Saturday. He went from here to Paulett, east of Alliance.
C. C. Smith began work Monday morning on a horse barn, to be used in his business of buying and shipping horses. It is 28 by 50 feet, and is located on the west side of Cheyenne avenue between Second and Third streets.

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