BABY AT EL CANEY.

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Story of the White Horse Ridden by the Spanish General.

terrific fighting around El Caney was the first, the outposts, then the village, and finally, the series of blockhouses between El Caney and Santiago with great bravery and

wonderful pertinacity. When at last the enemy surrendered it first essault only 200 survived and were fit for action. One of the dead was General 22 having been heatily removed thither by a to the fence was indeed "Baby." the pet few of the dead hero's faithful soldiers.

of the Seventy-first, he burst into tears.

During most of the fighting around El He was tenderly cared for now, but his Caney General del Rey had ridden a small white horse which had made him a good target for the Americans. From the back of this horse he was finally picked off by a

A shor time after the close of hostilities in Sentiago province a surgeon of the Seventy-first New York, Dr. H. Eugene Stafford, was fortunate enough to receive this same little white horse in trade with a Spanish soldier. The animal was at once fed into camp, where he was given the name of "Baby," and soon became the friend and pet of all the poor fellows who were lying about aick and suffering. But in the sw. seen the horse seemed to recognize his master and to him his devotion grew by degreet until it became almost human. Day and night the horse kept his eyes on the surgeon and wherever the latter hung his hammeck, in the hope of getting a little rest and sleep, there "Baby" would be also. He followed the surgeon around as a child would his father.

When this friendship was first formed the surgeon had given up his tent to some of the boys who had been stricken with fever or telled with Spanish bullets, and he took his rest on the grass with his white sentimel always near him. When, finally, he was given another tent "Baby" was very much concerned and nearly demolished the tent in trying to force an entrance.

The horse seemed to try to show in all his actions how sorry he was to have begun his army career on the wrong side of the aring line, yet, though he bore many ugty wounds from American bullets, he bore our boys no malice. As the wounded and sick troopers grew worse and the surgeon himself became too weak to mount "Baby," the surgeon and the little white horse made the rounds of the camps together, "Baby" waiking very carefully with the surgeon's arm over his neck, the surgeon carrying what cheer he could to the boys in the hospitals and almost beside himself at the thought that his medicine chest was nearly empty. Owing to the intense heat the only covering the surgeon could bear was a very thin gauze undershirt of a yellowish color, but even so the sight of the yellow shirt and "Baby" coming up the hill put new life into the suffering soldier

A few lessons in going to the river for water were enough for "Baby" to know Lat was wanted, and when the weakened men were unable to make the trip on account of the heat they would the improvised thoughts reverted to Santiago and El Caney water carriers to "Baby's" back and off he and to the angels of mercy who ministered would go to the river, get a drink for himself and ask, in his own way, of course, some one to fill his bags for him; that done the horse would go galloping back to camp, carrying life to some of those burning fever

There was also a humorous side to their rightful owner came forward and powerful in operation. claimed property. These flirtations between

are under treatment. One poor fellow, death of General Vera del Rey, who, at the lying crippled from wounds received in bat-head of barely 1,500 men, had defended, tle, exclaimed: "I'm glad to see you, Doc tle, exclaimed: "I'm glad to see you, Doc, but oh! If only I could see 'Baby' and the yellow shirt coming up the hill, I should "Let us step to the window feel better." and see what is there," said Surgeon Stafford, adding, "Maybe we shall see 'Baby.' " was found that of 1,500 who had resisted the The poor fellow was incredulous, but, helped by the surgeon, he limped to the window. There, sure enough, was "Baby," Vera def Rey. His body was discovered a whiter and slicker than ever. The solfew hundred yards distant from the place dier could hardly believe his eyes, but when where most of the casualties had occurred, assured that the little horse he saw hitched

of the Seventy-first, he burst into tears.

3, but the dimensions are indicated and they loop or "bridle" to which the kite line is attached is secured differently to some of the frames. When the kite is flown, if it adjusted a little toward the center of the

kites much can be learned in observing the difference in their actions in the wind-the lifting power produced by the large light cells, the increased buoyancy and stability of those with the "divergent" or slanting cells, and so on-which can be understood

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

only by experiment.

Little Marjorie is by no means fond of going to church. She has to sit too still, and "the man" talks about things she can- holiday. The original intent was too renot yet understand.

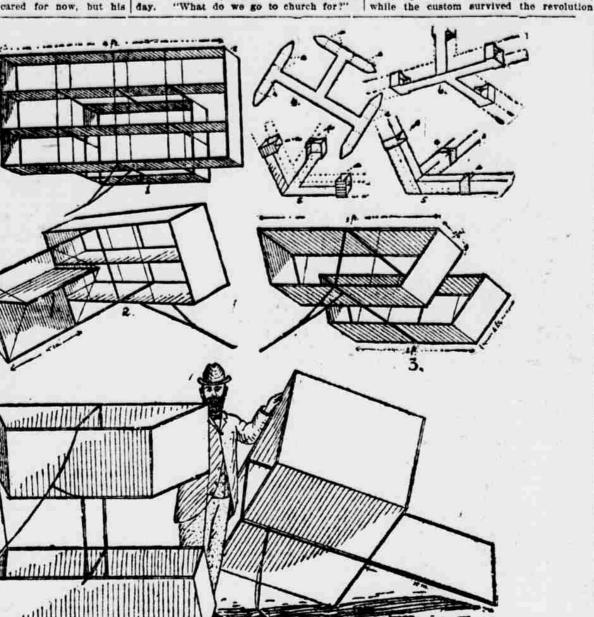
"What's it for, mamma?" she asked one

are put together in the same manner as the one described. It will be noticed that the Transition of the Puritan Festival to a National Holiday.

does not catch the wind well, the loop is OBSERVANCE ORDAINED BY CONGRESS

Declarations of the Fathers During Revolution-Proclamations of President Washington-Lincoln's Example.

Thanksgiving day brings a variety of emotions to the average American. Originally transplanted in this country as a day of prayerful thanks for the favors of Providence, it has broadened with the country, and is now observed more as a day of feasting and recreation than as a church stricted to survive the onrush of people to 'the asylum of the oppressed."



DIA GRAM FOR MAKING SCIENTIFIC KITES." thoughts reverted to Santiago and El Caney

the "yellow shirt." EXPERIMENTAL KITES.

An Amusing and Instructive Pastime for Boys.

The increasing usefulness of kites has led nature. It is well known that to scientific men throughout the world to exa pack of mules a white horse is a great periment and make a special study of kite attraction. When the boys of the Seventy- flying with a view to evolving more perfect first were in great need of extra mules models for military, scientific and other 'Baby" would disappear for a time and purposes. At the kite farms throughout the presently come back to camp followed by United States some remarkably successful one, two or three mules, which were put results are being obtained with new kiteinto immediate use and kept at work until of odd designs, very light of weight, but

The materials used and the method of "Baby" and the mules were carried on construction are now so simplified that with

to him there. He remembered "Baby" and you must remember he is talking about good and beautiful things; and you must The annual observance of Thanksgiving advantages we enjoy by delusive pursuits—as a national holiday began with the proclamation of President Lincoln, issued in his favors, by not abusing them, by our his favors, by not abusing them, by our his favors, by not abusing them, by our his favors, by not abusing them.

maid: "I thought of something good." "What was it, dearie?" "Apple pie!"

A little 3-year-old girl went to a children's chair. All the other girls laughed, but I

didn't." "Well, why didn't you laugh?" " 'Cause I was the one that fell off."

"My sister's takin' music lessons," said little Mamie to a neighboring playmate, aged 4. "My sister's takin' sumfin' on ze plano, replied the other, "but I tan't tell whezzer

t's moosic or typewritin'." "Mamma," queried little Ethel, who was ooking at a picture of an angel, "do all angels have white wings?" Yes, dear. I suppose so," replied the nother, "but why do you ask?"

"I was just thinking," said the little miss, 'if they have their laundresses must have an awful lot of washing to do." The old shoemaker took the doll and

looked it over. A leg and an arm were gone, it had lost part of its sawdust, and one eye had disap-

"Yes," he said, "I can make a red morocco shoe to fit this foot, but what's the use? It isn't worth it. Why don't you bring me one of your new dolls?" "This is my crippled child," said the little girl. "I love it better than I do the

Little Johnny had been disobedient and was told that he must be punished, but that he might choose between a whipping and being shut up in a dark closet. After a moment's thought he asked, 'Mamma, who's going to do the whipping?"

"Why do you ask that?" queried his "Because," replied the youthful diplomat, "If you're doing to do it I'll take a whip-

ping, but if papa's going to do it I'd rather go in the closet." Cook's Imperial Champagne reaches the spot. Cook's Imperial Champagne is always good. Qook's Imperial Champagne makes you young

Every visitor to Hawali is expected to become acquainted with "pol," the Kanaka's staff of life, says Leelie's Weekly. The taste for this national dieb is undoubtedly equired, and even after many trials often fails to come at all. This thick, paste-like mixture is made from the taro-plant (Colocasia antiquorum), from which originates the "oyster" cocktail, and those desiring it merely for the name are sadly disappointed

The "pol" cocktail is prepared by diluting the paste with milk, then adding sugar or salt, and serving ice-cold. This drink is beneficial to dyspeptics and those recovering from fever.

Remarkable Rescue.

Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; sho of today, so that they may be taken apart bought a bottle and to her delight found and folded together, or broken parts re- herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking six bottles found herself sound and well; now does her own housework, and is as well as she ever was. Free trial bettles of this Great Dis-covery at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store. Only 50

In a new guard rail for street cars short ad caressed the animal.

A few days ago Surgeen Stafford rode

Mork to form the two cells, sewing the ends to be raised and lowered by rods attached to a series of cranks carried by a rod at the day of thanksgiving. The proclamation, which the resolution residual to the series of cranks carried by a rod at the day of thanksgiving.

observance of the day, as annually ordained propitious asylum for the unfortunate of was made which was for a more genuine thanksgiving. It was after the surrender of Burgoyne. Congress then appointed a committee, consisting of Samuel Adams, Richard prepare "a recommendation to the several states, to set apart a day for thanksgiving for

enemies of these United States." Address of the Continental Congress. They prepared the following address, which was reported to congress on November 1,

and at once agreed upon: "Forasmuch as it is the indispensable duty of all men to adore the superintending providence of Almighty God; to acknowledge with gratitude their obligations to Him for enefits received and to implore such further blessings as they stand in need of; and it having pleased Him in His abundant mercy not only to continue to us the innumerable bounties of His common providence, but also o smile upon us in the prosecution of a just and necessary war for the defense and establishment of our inalienable rights and liberties; particularly in that He hath been pleased, in so great a measure, to prosper the means used for the support of our troops, and to crown our arms with most signal success. It is, therefore, recommended to the legislature or executive powers of these United States to set apart Thursday, the 18th day of December next, for a solemn thankegiving and praise; that, with one heart and one voice, the good people may express the grateful feelings of their hearts and consecrate themselves to the service of their Divine Benefactor; and that together with their sincere acknowledgments and offerings, they may join the penitent con-fession of their manifold sins, whereby they had forfeited every favor, and their humble had become dominant. Since Lincoln's death and earnest supplications that it may please | it has been customary for the president to God, through the merits of Jesus Christ, issue a proclamation annually, appointing mercifully to forgive and blot them out of remembrance; that it may please Him day of November, and the states have issued graciously to afford His blessings on the governments of these states, respectively, and prosper the public council of the whole to inspire our commanders, both by land and sea, and all under them, with that wisdom and fortitude which may render them fit instruments under the providence of Almighty God to secure for these United States the greatest of all human blessings, independence and peace; that it may please Him to prosper the trade and manufactures of the people and the labor of the husbandman, that our land may yet yield its increase; to take schools and seminaries of education, so necessary for cultivating the principles of true liberty, virtue and piety, under His ministering hand, and to prosper the means of religion for the promotion and enlargement of that kingdom which consisteth "in righteousness, peace and joy in the holy ghost," and be it further recommended that servile labor and such recreation as, though at other times innocent, may be unbecoming

which the resolution provided for, was by the Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ca.

the picture. A very strong flying twine for this size kite is No. 12 gilling twine.

FOUNDING OF A FEAST DAY drafted and adopted on October 25. By the proclamation of 1782 the day was changed to November 28, and the last Thanksgiving proclamation of the revolution was reported to congress on October 18, 1783, as follows:

"Whereas It hath pleased the Supreme Ruler of all human events to dispose of the belligerent powers to put a period to the effusion of human blood by proclaiming a cessation of all hostilities by sea and land; and these United States are not only happily rescued from the danger and calamities to which they had been exposed so long, but their freedom, sovereignty and in dependence ultimately acknowledged; and

"Whereas, In the progress of a contest on which the most essential rights of human nature depended, the interposition of Divine Providence in our favor bath been most abundantly and most graciously manifested, and to all citizens is the cause for praise and gratitude to the God of theti

According to this proclamation congress recommended that the second Thursday of December be observed by all the people of

General Washington's Proclamations. President Washington's proclamation appointing Thursday. November 26, 1789, as a day of Thanksgiving was the first national Thanksgiving day appointed after the government of the United States was fairly es tablished. His second proclamation, issued on January 1, 1795, the original of which is in the library of the State department,

reads as follows:
"By the President of the United States of America. A Proclamation:

"When we review the calamities which afflict so many other nations, the present condition of the United States affords much matter of consolation and satisfaction. Our exemption hitherto from foreign war, an increasing prospect of the continuance of that exemption, the great degree of internal tranquillity we have enjoyed, the recent coufirmation of that tranquillity by the suppression of an insurrection which so wantonly threatened it, the happy course of our public affairs in general, the unexampled prosperity of all classes of our citizens-are circumstances which peculiarly mark our situation with indications of the Divine Beneficence towards us. In such a state of things it is, in an especial manner, our duty as a people, with devout reverence and affectionate gratitude, to acknowledge our many and great obligations to Almighty God and to implore him to continue and confirm the blessings we experience. "Deeply penetrated with this sentiment, I.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, President of the United States, do recommend to all Religious societies and Denominations and to all persons whomsoever within the United States to set apart and observe Thursday the nineteenth day of February next as a day of public Thanksgiving and prayer, and on that day to meet together and render their sincere and hearty thanks to the great Ruler of Nations for the manifest and signal mercies, which distinguish our lot as a Nation, particularly for the possession of Constitutions of Government which unite and by their union establish liberty with order, for the preservation of our peace foreign and domestic, for the seasonable controul which has been given to a spirit of disorder in the suppression of the late insurrection, and generally for the prosperous course of our affairs public and private, and at the same time humbly and fervently to beseech the kind author of these blessings graciously to prolong them to usto imprint on our hearts a deep and solemn sense of our obligations to him for themto teach us rightly to estimate their immense value-to preserve us from the arrogratitude for them, and by a correspondent conduct as citizens and as men-to render this country more and more a safe and other countries-to extend among us true and useful knowledge-to diffuse and establish habits of sobriety, order, morality and piety and finally to impart all the blessings we possess, or ask for ourselves, to the whole family of mankind

"IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed to these presents and signed the same with my hand. DONE at the City of Philadelphia the First day of January one thousand seven hundred and ninety five, and of the Independence of the United States of America the nineteenth. "G. WASHINGTON.

"By the President: "EDW. RANDOLPH.

"Attorney General." Later Proclamations.

The proclamation of General Washington appointing Thursday, November 26, 1789, as a day of thanksgiving was the first national thanksgiving day after the government of the United States was fairly established. The second recommendation by the president of the United States was for February 19, 1795. Under John Adams May 9, 1798, and April 25, 1799, were observed as fast days, but not as days of thanksgiving. It was not until 1815 that another national thanksgiving day was appointed by President Madison. The day fixed was April 13, 1815. There is no record of other days so observed nationally for the next quarter of a century. Since 1817, however, New York state had observed the day and one by one the other states came to follow a similar course.

President Lincoln appointed a thanksgiving for August 6, 1863, because of the victory at Gettysburg. On November 26 of the same year another thanksgiving was observed and this was really the harvest festival throughout the country. In like manner was November 24 observed in 1864. Owing to the assassination of Lincoln June 1, 1865, was observed as a fast day. From that year on Thanksgiving day has become a regularly observed one by the nation. During the century which had passed since the revolution the harvest feature of the day a national thanksgiving day, the last Thurstheir own proclamations naming the same

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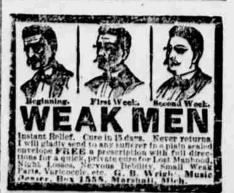
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self or annoyance to any one aboard ship. When Surgeon Stafford arrived in New York he was III, and during the following three weeks he was confined to his room. 'Baby" was left in charge of a coal black negro. "Lace" Gallimore by name, who had gone brough the Cuban campaign as an emloye of the medical department of the Seventy-first regiment. The little horse not forget his master. When, finally, he was taken to his master's house a scene by those who witnessed it. At sight of his master, who stood in the doorway, this poor dumb beast broke away from his keeper and actually tried to mount the steps; he

The sympathy and help of "Baby" kept

the surgeon from giving in to the fever, but

one day when his temperature was about

106, and he had done all he could for the

poor wretches about him, he seemed to lose

his senses and wandered off, no one knew

where. A search was made and "Baby"

was the most excited of all who had part

in it. The horse found a trail almost at

once and followed it as would a dog, after

a time coming upon his master in a thicket,

where in his delirium he had fallen. The

faithful animal rubbed his nose against the

air which brought him out of his stuper.

Soon the surgeon's returning strength en-

abled him to put his arm around the neck

of the horse and to hang on until gently

but surely he was dragged back within

"Baby" afterward proved to be as good

a traveler as he was a soldier, for he made

the trip to New York without injury to him-

sight of the camp.

and caressed the animal. "Baby" to St. Luke's hospital, where he if the kites are made large, as shown in top of the car.

would have done it, too, had not Gallimore

with considerable difficulty, restrained him

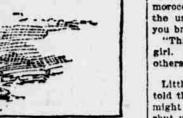
until the surgeon came down to the gate

with great success on several occasions. | a few hints intelligent boys may follow up the work as a pastime, construct scientific kites and experiment with models made after their own ideas. If properly made "cellular" kites may be flown without any box kites they are crude affairs, and quite

illustration are samples of those now being successfully experimented with, which may be worked after in making models for amusing experiments. They are all from five to seven feet in length, but in making surgeon's face and gave him the breath of the first home-made kite one three feet long would be a good size. For this size a few strips of spruce wood cut one-quarter of an inch square, two to four yards of Londsdale cambric and a few pieces of tin, comprise the working materials. To construct any of the kites shown, first cut the strips of wood for the framework. In No. 3, for instance there are six three-foot strips, four two-foot strips and eight onefoot pieces in the frame. These pieces may be fastened together for the kite frame by the use of pieces of tin cut out as outlined in No. 4. Where three ends are to be fastened together bend the tin, as shown in No. 5, so that the points (a) clasp around each of the strips firmly. Where four ends are to be fastened together cut out a similar tin with four ends and bend was fond of his black groom, but he did around the frame, as shown in No. 6. This principle is employed in the scientific kites

> around the completed joints to strengthen cover the frame of No. 3. Cut it twelve inches in width, stretch it around the frame-

> newed. Waxed gilling twine is also bound



of the exertion of old-time kite flying, and while a few of the stores are now offering The models shown in the accompanying

on finding that the only liquid it contains is

The Lonsdale cambric can be bought at \$! cents or 10 cents a yard. Two yards will cents and \$1.00; every bottle guaranteed.

Mamma tried to tell her the reasons, and and subsequent wars, the manner of observ concluded by saying: "And when you ance overleaped the Puritan boundary and cannot understand what the minister means became as varied as the tastes of a cos-

That day Marjorie was quiet in church 1863. While there had been Thanksgiving and her mother praised her for it on the days before, they had occurred at irregular intervals and were held in recognition of some unusual event in the nation's life. The by congress, began and ended with the war of the revolution. The first recommendation for the observance of such a day came from the continental congress on December 11, party. On her return she said to her par- 1776. That was for a day of solemn fasting "At the party a little girl fell off a and humiliation and for supplication for divine aid in the prosecution of the war. Each state was left to fix the date. It was

in the fall of 1777 that a recommendation Henry Lee and General Daniel Roberdeau, to the signal success lately obtained over the

the purpose of this appointment, may be

omitted on so solemn an occasion." Thanks for Revolutionary Pavors. One year later, on November 7, 1778, congress took up the subject again and this time each state was recommended to appoint the same day-Wednesday, December 30-as the day of thanksgiving. It was, however, in 1781 that thanksgiving recommendation first took the form and name of a proclamation. On September 13 of that year Roger Sherman moved that