the rich mince pies and pies of squash,

custard and apple, together with fruits

of all kinds, the tea and coffee, with

the richest cream and cheese that would

The candles (no gas or lamps in those

After a pleasant hour in the parlor,

while the dining room was being put

in order, all returned to it to crack and

eat nuts, with fine apples; to play with

the children the games that now we

seldom hear of-blind man's buff, hunt

hear from the grandparents stories con-

nected with the old French and Indian

Medicines of the Puritans.

cumstances.-New York World.

vests smile to God.

cense to the skies!

the peril of the past,

furled the flags above

And ring, ye bells,

and chastening rod,

world thank its God!

anthem heavenward swells!

our ships at last,

he denies,

Thanksgiving Song.

There's a greater joy in living, for no blessing

And the soul's divine thanksgiving drifts in in-

Through the darkness and the danger, through

To the starred and stormless haven he has led

And with richest treasures laden we have

Wanted Energy.

hands, only to be picked up by the tired

mother, whose work in some households

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seems never ending."

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journed to the parlor.

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RING ONE ANOTHER'S BURDENS. eached in St. Paul's church, Lindsay,

Howard McGachen, of Littlebourne, mis 6, v. 2: "Bear ye one anoth-

est sight, these words seem hard to what St. Paul says only a verse wile this with the foregoing? What hapste mean when he says, in one a sother place, "every man shall his own burder?"

these two apparently conflicting measily reconcilable. ss is evidently taken from the cus-

feastern travelling. home, but going from place to ommonest customs. No sooner act bear their own burden alac. confusion of tongues, which occure building of the Tower of Babel, the common bond of union be- one another as I have loved you. ier, than men began to wander | God grant that every one of us may obey he face of the earth. The bible the apostle's injunction, "Bear ye one describe all the patriarchs, from another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of downwards, more or less as Christ."

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himself, Isaac, and Jacob, people of Israel for a time, at ere all wanderers. Their shepat first necessitated it in order nd for their flocks and herds. after they were comparatively og journeys were underor pleasure, or for the

ravellers, just as is the attack.

had had the choice given | were killed. ald have chosen some other

through life has little or store order. e a temporal one, it may be a

upon him, he is at times allien-Tsin, where he runs a great risk of Tien-Tsin, where he runs a great risk of being beheaded. It is rep reed that the being beheaded. It is rep reed that the Japanese fleet is desirous of taking a more prominent part in the war. dry, but a stringgle for that de very existe nee of himself

den indeed. The Japanese will have to act quickly if they intend, to attack Pekin. are bowed flown by heavy irreparable loss, some

experienced it, the utter

another's burdens. Take, the burden of poverty. In body of Christian converts quishment of the suzgrainty over Corea. quishment of the suzgrainty over Corea. There is said to be no cession of China's because as many as were territory. ands and houses sold them, not certainly do exactly pes, but if the rich do what

also. I mentioned sorrow and bereave- to take prisoners. ment. It is true, as scripture saith, that "the heart knoweth its own bitterness,

eth to be comforted because those she lance corps, dismembered and crucified on Yet sympathy will do much even there. It will, at least, show the mourner that prisoners. When they entered Port Arthere is some one besides himself who is thur all the garrison had either vanished interested in his sorrow. It will, at least, or been killed. The scene was one of in- | notice how much more brilliant jests for him in his grief, and would fain see it small arms lay strewn about in all direcalleviated, if God so willed it. Be sure tions. Many of the guns had never been there is a deep and lasting impression to loaded. The flying Chinese soldiery have be made upon the heart by sympathy; outraged, pillaged, and murdered on tempt at fun?

bearing one another's burdens. But all this refers to temporal burdens only. Are there no other burdens that we can help bear? I mean spiritual burdens. zette prints a despatch to a news agency Surely, man in his spiritual nature, is not by any mears without his burdens. For example, there is, of course, the conviction of sin. That is a burden hard to and China be concluded now Japan will bear. It weighs down heart and spirits. The recollection of the past, the days and years spent in neglect of God, despising His warnings, disregarding His messages, setting at naught His laws; all this must, of course, depress him who is newly awakened to a consciousness of it. The very language of holy writ rises instinctively to his lip-, "my iniquities are gone over my head, they are too heavy for me to bear," and in despair, or almost, he would exclaim "Hath God forgotten me? Will He shut up His loving kindness from me

My brethren, this is just the moment to endeavor to bear that man's burden for him, when that burden may be taken off by a word of Christian comfer. Carry to him the precious offers of the gospel. Tell him of One who is emphatically the Friend of sinners; One who would not have any perish; One who prays all who are thus burdened and heavy laden to come to him for rest. Tell him of this, and if, of God's mercy, you can persuade him to lay hold of that offer, you have, indeed, taken his burden from him. Or if, in the case of some other, the ments are doubted. burden be distrust of Gcd. For some

mer, with all their wish to think and do dons, and so fulfil the law of better, are sorely burdened with a lack of confidence in their Almighty benefactor. Possibly, if you put it directly to them, they would not allow it, but mark such and. They are hard in themselves, mer, watch well their every action, weigh or seem still more hard when we well the chance expressions that fall from their lips, and you will soon see an anxiety and a carefulness about the things of this minther down. There we read the world, and their worldly well-being, that wirds: 'For every man shall only too plainly betokens a sad mistrust of And is not this a burden—a weight upon the mind? And would you not glad-

Then, tell them how, alone, that anxie-Bur ye one another's burdens,' ty can be removed. Tell them to be more his strength." And if, through God's Japan by way of Tahiti. The purchase help, you persuade them to be more trust- price was over \$1,000,000 in gold cash. iles, or figure, which the apostle ful, you have indeed relieved them of a The sale by Chili violates no neutrality burden that was bearing them to the laws, as Chili has no treaty with China or

And in so doing you will do two other | Ecuader, which is also without treaty meastern countries, the having no things besides. In the first place you will "bear your own burden." Your burden, sejourning here and there for a in this sense, is to lighten the burden of others. God gives you an opportunity of ine, and then moving away again helping these who cannot help themselves, other locality, has ever been one and those who do this by the very same In the second place you will "fulfill the law of Christ." That law is "a new commandment give I unto you, that ye love

> THE CHINO-JAPANESE WAR. Abandened-Panic in Wei Hai-Wei- fighting, Inspection of Port Arthur-Reviewing its Capture-The Earbarous Chinese

-Priso ers Tortured. aderiaken, and the time occupied prevalent impression is that the Japanese were killed. part there was often a great com- will abandon the march on Pekir. Part The Chinese generals fled after the first ellers travelling thus together of the Japanese fleet has been seen in the fort was taken. Had they surrendered

sy, had to carry every- It is reported that an army of 250,000 letters from Chinese offering Chinese expects to intercept the Japanese asking for rewards. The barbarism and ary accompaniments, be- on their march towards New Chwang. erueity of the Chinese are indescribable. to provision for such on The Chinese surrounded a detachment of Many Chinese were killed during the ere i traveller, of course, 500 Japanese in a town recently, and captured them. Probably all the captives

AN ATTACK FXPECTED. An attack upon Wel-Hai-Wei by the burden at all, but so long as Japanese forces is expected to be made aveller in that company, and | very shortly, and the inhabitants are leavcy, he had his share to carry, ing that place in large numbers. The ex-

The Chinese warship Chen-Yuen, which e ur. Just as those trav- | went aground on November 22 while enteron his journey, had his ing Wel-Hai-We!, has been repaired. o every traveller through News has been received of a rebellion in led also. Again, just as | the province of Kwang-Tung and Kiangtravellers had little or no Se. A detachment of 1,000 troops has been the nature of his burden, so ordered to the disturbed provinces to re-

LACK OF UNITY. A Chee-Foo despatch to the Times says that a Chinaman who escaped from Port ho think for a moment but Arthur states that there were six generals ss that never a pilgrim goes of equal authority in command there. One was from Shan Tung, another from Hu How common is the | Nar, another from Szchuen, while the such a one "hage a load upon other three were from Anhir. All fought lown by the depressing in their plans. All the troops were thoroughly demoralized, and they fled. Two many a hefert. Looking of the generals have arrived at Ches-Foc. he wife and little ones who | One is still in hiding, another has gone to

STRENGTH OF WEI-HAI WEI. The fleet was seen off Wei-Hai-Wei, but has now disappeared. Wei-Hai-Wei is strongly defended. The Chinese fleet is still inside the harbor. Reinforcements are being poured in from the land side. General Chang is in command. He is a hood of any | brave and competent officer, and is assistwith weakne is increasing, ed by several foreigners. The Chi nese people fear that if peace is made the people is the case, and disbanded troops will commit ontrages. off or near, holds out the Ia ten days' time all traffic northward will

THE PEACE PROPOSALS. Washington, Dec. 2 -An official, who is locking, uncon- in a position to know the facts, says that face they si hall see no more Japan has made a reply favorable to stening, un consciously, for China's peace proffer, presented through United States Minister Denby. It still krasp that they shall never remains, however, for China to make it Who can tell, but plain that she can and will execute what she has proposed, and until this is done there will be no cessation of hostilities. The favorable reply of Japan was given, it ister Dun, at Tokio, Japan, who in turn tresented it to United States Minister Denby, at Pekir. The exact terms of ther's burdens in such a knowr. It is said to be about \$125,000,000

WORK OF TORPERO BOATS. The Japanese torpedo boats at the forts on the sea front, while the Chi-Yoda threw shells from Pigeon bay, on the even of their scanty means othe side of the peningula. The torpedo

duties, the ready sympathy? So, in this respect, also, we can endeavor to obey the apostle's injunction, and to bear one another's burden.

And it may be obeyed in other ways also. I mentioned sorrow and because to take prisoners.

In the fortress were found a number of and a stranger interneddleth not therewith." It is true also that there is many mutilated Japanese prisoners, and the a sorrowing one who, like Rachel, refus- | bodies of women belonging to the ambu boards. The Japanese took scarcely any convince him that there are those who feel 'describable confusion. Uniforms and - 1,700,000.00 and by showing this sympathy in every every side, sparing in their freezied way possible we are, to a car ain extent, cruelty neither women nor children.

JAPAN'S DEMANDS. LONDON, Dec. 3rd .- The St. James' Gahere saying that according to press statements if terms of peace between Japan accept an indemnity of 400,000,000 yen, to be paid in instalments, with the cession to her of the territory which she now occupies, but in the event of the fallura of the present peace negotiations the demands upon China will be increased in proportion to the length of time during which opera- py circle rose from the table and adtions shall be carried on. No armistice will be declared unless China sues for peace and gives pledges for the faithful performance of her agreement.

The Times' correspondent in Chee Foo says: -Foreigners here are preparing for defeace. The Chinese have little confidence in the report that an armistice is about to be concluded Shanghi, Dec. 3.d. - Commissioner Dietning, who went to Japan to negotiate

for peace but was rebuffed by the Japanese government, arrived herc. He says that he was recalled because the negotiations for peace have passed into the hands of the American ministers to Japan and China. He asserts that he held documents giving him powers to negotiate in the name of

with entertainments and illuminations.

The money collected at these entertain-

ments is devoted to the purchase of com-

forts for the troops. JAPAN MAKES A PURCHASE. New York, Dec. 1st.-Japan has augmented her navy by the purchase of the erack Chilian cruiser, Esmeraldi. The deal was consummated here within the last few days and was managed with great adroitness, Chili first selling the ship to Ecuador, and the latter country transferring her to Japan. To further disguise the trustful, for that One in heaven knoweth facts a report was given currency that what their need must be. Tell them that | China had bought the ship. This was to "he whose heart is fixed. trusting in the avert suspicion until the cruiser was well thought will help to show us | Lord, shall not be afraid of any evil tidings, out of danger of being apprehended on but in quietness and confidence shall be the high seas. She is now on her way to

> with either belligerent. TAKING OF PORT ARTHUR. Admiral Freemantle and his officers declare the fertress would have been impregnable had it been properly defended. Japan is resolved to continue the war to the bitter end, and to dictate her own

Japan, and moreover, her sale was to

terms of peace at Pekin. A Herald correspondent who witnessed the battle at Port Arthur and has now reached Hiroshima, Japan, says wounded Japanese were found at Port Arthur with their heads, hands, and feet cut off, and their bodies awfully mutilated. The Japanese artillerv displayed magnificent marksmanship. Fifty Chinese guns poured The Expedition against Pekin may be but nothing stepped them. It was great

FIGHTING IN THE STREETS. The inhabitants, who had been armed with express rifles and explosive car-Londor, Dec 2 .- The Chee-Foo corres- ridge, resisted in the city, and the houses spondent of the Central News says :- The | had to be taken by storm. Many Chinese

wearisome journeys so Gulf, off Wei-Hai-Wei, but it has made no many Chinese lives would have been saved. Among the governor's papers were found now remaining in the city.

Some 18 000 men were engaged on each side. There were 250 Japanese killed and wounded. The Chinese killed number 1,500. The dead are being buried or cre-

REMINISCENCES OF THANKSGIVINGS LONG AGO.

Old and Young Shared In the Preparations-Welcoming the Guests-Mirth and Jollity Sat at the Board-The Charm of

the Day Is Departing. The Thanksgivings of the present time may be more refined, more stylish, than those of half a century ago, but no style or elegance can give our young people or their parents the exhilaration or the happiness of the Thanksgivings

that I recall of more than 70 years ago. Let me for a little while imagine myself a young girl. Will you go with me, gentle reader, to "Bullard's Hill," in Massachusetts, and enter a large, commodious house, with unlimited room for ten happy children and many guests

The door swings open, and the children rush in from school in boisterous mirth, tossing books and garments on "Hurrah! No more school this week,

for it is Thanksgiving. Now, what shall we do to help you, ma?" "Now, set us all to work to help you,

"Put your books on their shelves and your garments in their proper places first, and then we will find you plenty to do," said the gentle mother. The help that the children could give was plainly pointed out and cheerfully entered upon. The turkeys, chickens and ducks were to be killed and carefully dressed by the elder boys. The raisins, fruit and other material for pies, the cake, biscuit and bread were allotted to the girls under the mother's supervision, and this gave full employment for one day and was accomplished with cheerful, happy hearts in joyful antici-Why does the return of that day now bring so little of the delightful exhilaration and charms that both old and young experienced in the "long ago?"

to bring wood and to keep two large brick ovens heats to accomplish all the baking that could be properly attended

The table, extending the full length of boats ran the gauntletes a terrific fire from the forces to which they replied spiritedly with their replicifire and machine guns. They manocured in beautiful tashion, they manocured in beautiful tashion, they manocured in beautiful tashion, and family, who now file in from the doging the fire of the big guns by getting and family, who now file in from the doging the fire of the big guns by getting the sard field the sard of independent them, landing men and blow-ing up Chinese steamers filled with troops to a sick bed! The gauntletes to escape from the soft the southing voice, the ready of sick chamber. Who is there is appetizing process, in which the table is loaded, but also of the richty enjoyment of loving soft the Japanese army, under the Japanese army, under the Japanese army, under the Japanese army, under the southing voice, the ready of the richty enjoyment of loving soft the Japanese army and maintained a torrible fire. At three tashing, the cheerful the chinese fought well, but it rewards the chinese fought well, but it remains the chinese fought well, but it remains the chinese fought well the remains onto the guests and family. Who now file in from the guests and family, who now file in from the guests. Then the guests and family, who now file in from the most appetizing welcome to the guests and family, who now file in from the guests. Then the guests and family, who now file in from the guests.

I man that wants to buy a good Parlor Cook to the the guests and family, who now file in from the guests and family, who now file in from the guests and family, who now fi the large dining room, "groans with stient watching, the cheerful the Chinese fought well, but forwards the voungest with all their frolic and

One of the most important of the public The carving finished and the plates institutions in Ontario is the hospital for well filled, there is of course less conversation, but the demands of appetite sick children, in Toronto; it contains accommodation for 175 patients, ranging from do not check the pleasant jests and sportive repartees that are constantly | two to fourteen years. Children from all passing from one to the other, making parts of Ontario, whose parents cannot afford to pay for medical attendance, are cared for free of all charge. When parents Now the first course is removed, and desire to pay for treatment, for \$2 50 per as the children volunteer to aid in that dance and have every want supplied. work the sport and fun that they bring to the work seems to furnish infinite | This hospital is a provincial institution in every sense of the term, and is recognized amusement for the guests. Did you ever as the leading hospital for children in the world. Its accident ward is open day and and repartees appear to be after a hearty | night, all the year round, and children meal, or at least how little disposed the sent in from the country. suffering from listeners are to criticise even a poor at- accidents or deformities of any kind, are promptly attended to. Ambulances are sent to all railway stations on due notice Well, after such a surfeit of turkey, being given to the authorities. The facilities for all kinds of surgical work are unchickens, ducks and the many little surpassed, and a telegraphic or telephonic delicacies that help to fill the table, warning that the ambulance is on its way opens the doors of the largest and best what more can be expected or disposed equipped hospital in the world. There are of? But whoever heard of a Thanksgivone hundred patients in the hospital toing dinner without the plum pudding, day. Last year 530 were treated inside the

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days) were lighted long before the hap- of the report of the work of the hospital

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war or the later one of the Revolution. -Mrs. H. W. Beecher in Golden Rule. It is well known that the ladies of Canada often experience trials and tribula-For medicines the old Puritans had | tions in the household management. These the awfulest messes. Sowbugs and small but irritating troubles can be avoid-Tokio, Dec. 3rd.—The capture of Port roses and pounded coral and toads exercised. Women who go on suffering and ambergris were some of the drugs. I blame, as they suffer through their own Of course they were bled and physicked | carelessness and inexperience. To day, to the last degree. They used to make one great source of annoyance in the up parties or classes and go to a retreat, dyes for domestic dyeing. In some secwhere they would all be inoculated for | tions of our land the ladies have lifted up their voice against them in a way smallpox-not vaccinated, but inoculated with the real disease. There they "broke out" together, had the fever toheartache as well. All these domestic gether, sweat together, scaled off totrials and tribulations are avoided when gether, and many a love affair sprang Diamond Dyes are used. By their use work is well and quickly done; results are up amid such highly unromantic ciralways grand, and the colors are brilliant and lasting. Ladies who have used Diamond Dyes for the last ten years know their great worth and possibilities. Avoid A few late roses linger and smilingly deck the all imitation dyes, and always insist upon getting Diamond Dyes from your druggist And the world is like a picture where the haror dealer.

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Ostentatious poverty bespeaks both the beggar and and keep everything in its place. Near the thief,

Poor Digestion

entrance door have suitable holders for hats, coats, wraps, umbrellas, canes, over Leads to nervousness, fretfulness, pevichand outdoor shoes, etc., and see that they ness, chronic Dyspepsia and great misery. are kept there. In the sitting room Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remedy, 1 have a place for writing and sewing tones the stoma h, creates an appetite, materials and a special table for books, and gives a relish to food. It makes pure blood and gives healthy action to all the magazines and papers, and insist upon it organs of the body. Take Hood's, for that they shall be put there instead of being left where they drop from the reader's Hood's Sarsaparilla CURES.

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