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is a watch I have carried for five years without any expense for repairs except when I broke the crystal, said an enthusiastic owner the other day. We did not have to look closely to see rust, lint, hairs and tobacco in the movement. , To put that watch in good order cost fourdollars and the owner grum-

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Drop in any time and inspect this complete stock of high class Winter Pootwest.

W. WILLIAMS such things. Her dearest girl friend trouble," said Mr. Adams consolingly. very afternoon. Helen has no parents,

Doetrn.

DHIVIOSNAAHT Lat us give thanks!

You have got What You ca'nt be thankful for? Oh, uny, That's no way To feel about a good thing ! Hrace up and bring Yourself to the front. Don't growl and grunt And do the sorry stunt.

Pull out of the ruck If you're down on your luck And seasts for the skies that are ble flet out of the shade Your troubles have made. Hy heck I it is up to you! We know this is a vale of tears, Chuckful of wos and sorrow, And turkey that we est to-day Is not so good to morrow. We know that labor is a cross, Hut still we have to hear it.

We know that fortune breaks som

Littens And we cannot repair it. Orcasionally good things come on Don't they? Sure they do,

And bully ones too. Ho lat us growl and moan and kluk On every day save one. On that one lot us pause and thank The Lord for what he's done The way we thought be ought to do To square blosself with me and you. We can stand for one Thankegiving

Can't wel By gum. If everything is on the bum We must be to blame some!

Relect Jamily Reading

green ssere A Premeditated Triumph (A Yhanksgiving Klory) By Hilds Richmood

66 YO UT you know nothing of whi the country is like," perly. Holen, don't you think it childish to hear only one side of a case and then decide ?"

"I know all I want to know," said the young lady positively. "You gave me the impression that you intended to establish an office here in the city and now want to take me to a lonely farm. I should die of homesickness besides making you miserable, so it best for us not to try the experiment "Mother is old and feeble, duar, and it would not be for long. The few years she has left she wants to spend in her old home and I must take care of her. You don't mean what you jus said, do you?" Arthur Hanly spoke quietly, but there was intense feeling

in his few words.

"You must chowe between us," sa Helen Walters, firmly. "If you think your duty to your mother bigher than your love for me, then it is as well found it out before it was too late." Without a word the young man left the house and took the first train for his boyhood home, where his aged mother awaited him. The young lady refused to acknowledge the achain her. heart as she plunged into a round of pleasures, because she felt sure her lover would come back speedily, but she could not realize the material of

which he was made. Bore at heart, Arthur Hanly took up lils new work, but his mother never suspected the disappointment he endured. The loss of his cherished profession, the giving up of Helen and the very quiet life he was forced to lead or account of his mother's health, all told on blue, but the dear, failing eves saw nothing of his misery those first few months. Then the long summer days, the hard work and the bealth-giving air brought new life and hope to his troubled spirit. The joy of doing his duty and the calm but busy life restored his poise, and made him just what his mother was rure he always had

bron-a true and contented gentle All this time Helen was amusing herself in her own way and trying to imagine she was very fortunate not to be shut up to a dreary farm-house. home might have been able to stand it a year or two." she said to herself, musingly one day. "I wonder if Arthur will come back to the city when his mother

in gone !

Her felends openly congrutulated h on her good sense and told doleful stories of country women going insanc from loneliness and bard work, when they thought she might be fretting about her lost lover. They brough her books describing the condition of support their statements by pointing to'l he crowds of young men and women who leave their farm homes never t return. In a law months Helen was firmly convinced that Arthur had been very selfish in asking such a tremen done sacrifice of her, and she determined to forget him entirely. "I am afraid you will be so disse

pointed, dear," said Rose Adams the Instant she welcomed Helen to her comfortable city home the day before Thankegiving. "Coucle Fenny has determined to have every connecting of the family present at her family dinner and we must take you with us. for the would listen to nothing else. She has it in her mind that she will you can find two square inches of unnot live through the winter and she wants to have one more family gathering in the old home. It would be all right, but the lives in the country, and I am afraid that will awaken unpleasant memories for you."

"Let me stay at home?" begged Helen. "I won't mind it a bit." But Mrs. Adains would listen to ACTOR, alone even for a few hours, so Helen You frighten me." ..

had to submit. "It won't be long." she told herself, as she toasted her allppare before the grate in her room that evening. "How droadful it must be to live where people sat with their knives and murder the Koglish language."

"You must promise us, Miss Helen. not to fall in love with any of our cousins to-day," said Mr. Adams as they started out in the crisp November air. "Cousin Fanny has a son who is quite a fine young fellow, so I think it is my duty to warn you. I hear that he la paying a great dual of attention to a pertain person, so-" "Don't worry," laughed Helen, while Mrs. Adams trod on her husband's foot

"There is no danger. I wouldn't live in the country for anything, and it is bardly likely I will fall in love at first "lan't the air delightful this morning?" asked Mrs. Adams, to change the subject. "Did you ever see any thing more beautiful than that long

and telegraphed to him in the code

known to young married people.

"It le beautiful," said Helen in aurprise. "And the houses look fairly respectable, don't they ?" "I don't see any signs of poverty. said Mr. Adams. "You'll probably be

stretch of meadow with the smahlne

astonished at the dinner to-day, Miss "No, I won't," said that young lady prolitively. "I was reading an article in a magazine the other day describing farm life, and I know just what to expeol. The writer told of the sait pork and heavy ples and soda blecuits that farmers use. I know just how the women will look, for they were described perfectly as sallow, listless crostures with no thought above the price of butter and eggs. It made me abudder to read of their parrow, barron lives, and I expect to have a day o real thankegiving because my lot has

fallen in a civilized place." "You'd better keep an eye on he just the same, Rose," sald Mr. Adams thoughtfully. "I've heard girls talk before and this may be all a bluff. don't know how Cousin Fanny would like a city girl for a daughter, but I lan't best to run mny ricks unloss-"

"John!" exploded Mrs. Adams, "what is the matter with you this morning? I thought you promised nie to behave before we started. shall be on pins and needles all day if you talk like this." "I was merely saying what might

Mr. Adams in an injured tone. said yourself there was no tell-" "Here we are!" interrupted Mrs. Adams in a relieved tone. "There Cousin Fanny coming out to meet us. "I am very glad to see you, dear, said a gentle voice, and Helen found hereelf staring at an old lady in a grey allk dress and white spron, with her white hair drawn smoothly back from her brow. "My son will be home from

one of the neighbor's presently. They

happen before the day was over," said

have a slok child and he had to go there early this morning." Once in the big farm house Helen continued to stare. The old oak and mahogany furniture had probably been in nea for years, but it was more substantial looking and elegant than the copies of colonial models the young lady saw everywhere in city houses. She glanced about for the coffin plates and wax flowers on the parlor walls, but was astonished to find a few good pictures instead. The glimpse of the dining room the caught through the open door showed a table exquisitely appointed with old-fashioned silver. china and glass, while savory odors

did not suggest salt pork and heavy The relatives continued to arrive antil the house was comfortably filled and Helen sat as in a days. The well-dressed, prosperous men and women greated her kindly, but she could not reconcile her ideas to the scene before her. All at once the voice of her hosters wounded in her car and she lanked up to see Arthur Hanly

standing before her. "My con, Miss Walters," said the old lady proudly. "He came home only a fow infautes ugo." "How do you do, Miss Walters? said the young man courteously, as

"I am glad to welcome you to my "Helen." said Mrs. Adams, coming up before the young lady could speak. "Don't you want to help me with the table decorations? Cousin Fanny lessly past the kitchen door to excite Olive pestered Uncle Jim for a rainwould like a heap of fruit and flowers

assistance in the kitchen." Helen did not know whether to feel lady." pleased or otherwise to be hurried pale shot through her heart as she saw Arthur helping a very protty girl with some vegetables in the kitchen. Rose Adams was sorry for the unhappy girl and tried to shield her all she could by keeping up a lively chatter about the guests, but Helen longed to go

"Did you ever see anything like this in the city. Mlss Helen?" neked Mr Adams, sh he surveyed the long tables ready for the guests, "I)id you ever see such a layout anywhere before." "I never did," said Helen trathfully "Actually I am too astonished for words. | Where did your cousin get all

"Don't ask me," said the young man 'I've been here time and again, and they always serve just this much. If occupied space on that table, I'll stop tossing all day."

promise," she went on severely. "You know you said -" "I'll be too busy eating to get into

REV. DR. MCARTHUR resident of the Guelph District Winter

and the day before. "I only wish I could," sald his Helen felt sure the first mouthful 'in my heavenly home." would choke her, but she was surprised to find herself enjoying the turkey, tenderly, "I want to begin my new chicken pie and vegetables with which | life in this beautiful spot and then her plate was heaped. Purhaps the will never want to leave it." sight of the pretty young girl whom Arthur but been helplag, and who said Mr. Adams, as he and his wife

the country, Miss Walters?" asked one | careful not to tell you about them."

ather faintly, fearing what might fol-

now was seated boside a young man,

"I can guess your feelings then," said the lady merrily. "I was brought up in the city myself, and I used to regard the country sa a howling wilderness. I remember the arguments Charles used to put up to induce me to come to the farm. He was consumptive then and a mere skeleton, though you wouldn't think to now." and she glanced at the sturdy man at her side. "At last he had the good sense to get me an invitation to a country home and I was converted on the spot. You see I wasn't so much to blame, for I had been reading up shout women in the country going insane and all that nonsence. Actually I thought farmers lived on pickled pork and corn bread the year round.

went on innocently as Helen's face grow scarlet. "Well, never mind, dear. It's never too late to learn." "That's true," observed Mr. Adams houghtfully, "but it sometimes gets too late for some other things. What is the matter, Rose? Does your tooth ache again? Homehow your looks are not le accord with this joyful

I see you had the same ideas." she

occasion." "Lot me help serve the ladles who waited on the table," begged Halon the instant dinner was over. In spite of all efforts on the part of Arthur and Mrs. Adams the conversation ching to the ldear city people have of the country, and Helen really suffered during the merry chat. "I want to holp a little to get some exercise."

"That's right, Miss Helen," said Mr. Adams heartily. "If I were able I'd help too, but I'll have to leave that task to Arthur. He's younger than I am and more active." ever," said Arthur, as they worked

together dishing up food in the blg deserted kitchen. "Yes, the usual round of parties and entertainments is in full blast." answored Helen. "I did not know I was coming to your home when we started this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Adams said we were to spend the day at their sousin's and I did not know her name

"Does that mean you would not have some if you had known?" asked Ar-"You know the answer to that question without my telling you," said Helen in a low tone. "I want to beg they were meeting for the first time. your pardon for all the unkind things said about your home and to wish you much happiness. Mr. Adams told

until she introduced you."

me you were to marry a-" thur, as that gentleman strolled care- meal of aphthons fever milk, while his wife. "What have you been tell- | coat made of silk. I tore my brand for each table. Arther, they ank your ling Helen? You know very well I am new trousers in a fight with Butch not paying attention to any young McGlynn, and Pete the cop, just told

"Who said you were?" demanded away to the dining room, but a charp Mr. Adams in mock indignation. will we give, dear!" Ma said, "Give "Halon, remember what you said on thanks Thanksgiving comes only once the way out this morning. This looks a year." danger-" But just then a firm hand was laid on ble arm and the door was gently shut by Mrs. Adams.

> Half un Hour later the door was burst open by the same meddlesome gentleman and he assumed an injured air as he told of the sufferings of the walters in the dining room. "They would have starved without their dessert for the sake of politeness," he explained to Arthur and Helen, "but I'm going to save their lives. I promised at the altar to cherish and protect my | diphtheria. wife and I'm going to do it. Good gradious! The pudding is stone cold and the dog has gobbled the plee that were on the window all cooling."

"I only wish you were as eager to keep some of your other promises." said Mrs. Adams severely. "Helen, when Arthur and I got up this little "I'm going to help wait on the plan to have you out here for Thanks. guests, Helen," said Mrs. Adams, "and giving, he promised solemnly to be-John will take you to dinner, Now, have for one day, but you see the For all Thy Love made manifest; John, I expect you to remember your trouble be's caused. We all tried to make him -"

"Never mind, Rose. It's all settled and we're going to be married this For friends and kindred every and maid of honor should not be left "Don't look at me like that, Hose, you know, and I won't lot her go this

about Insane country women or salt pork. I take no more risks." "Did you folks plan this?" gasped Helen. "I thought it was all accident

"Never an accident," laughed Mr. Adams. "Rose and Arthur have been working out the details for six months. I sesure you it was premeditated, or my word of honor. I haven't thought or dreamed or heard of anything else for weeks and weeks. This is the rea; son I came near disclosing the secret so many times to day. My mind is saturated with it sate speak."

From a mysterious bundle Rose produced a white frock and before the afternoon closed, a happy wedding took place in the old-fashioned parlor. All the pale and loneliness of the past months apent in favorishly rushing from one gay scene to another, allphed from Helen like a garment, and she looked in harmony with the beauty and peacefulness of the dying Autumn day as the ring was slipped on her

"It will not be long that you will have to stay in the country, dear," whispered Mrs. Hanley as she klassed wife the bride tenderly. "I feel this is my last Thanksgiving until I celebrate

"But I want to stay," said Helen, "I have a great load off my mind,

"said good-bye in the twilight. "I ex

apparently her lover, had something | pect to get a little attention myself to do with her return of appelite, for since all this excitement is over." Arthur escorted his mother to the "So have we all had our minds re table and then took up his duries of Bleved," said his wife. "The next time Arthur and I want to get, up some "Is this your first Thanksgiving in | plans for Thanksgiving, we will be "Don't be too hard on bim, itoes," "Yes," answered the young girl Eughed the happy bridegroom. "Out premeditated Thankagiving was a complate success and we can afford to overlook his little failings."

SOUP SPOILED, SISTERY

In the entertainment pages of the Woman's Home Companion appears the following menu for an "8" Supper contributed by Mrs. B. C. Meacham .-Sumptuous! Superb! Satisfying HIMTANTIALH Slimey Silcod Sandwiches, Stylishly

Helected Box-fruit, Homewhat Beason Healtoped Hea-Fruit Havory Sage-Seasoned Hilces Splendid Salmon Salad Herumptuous Halad Small, Block Sardines Square Saltines HUNDRIKA Sharply Spiced, Blender Sweet Pickles Sour, Stinging, Stimulative Sauce

Bilver Spiced Spange Snow HWERTMEATH Small, Succulent Seccarine Blicas Sweetened, Solidified, Strawberry Hyllabeib Hoft, Bmooth, Bnowy, Blippery Sherbet

HERAPHIO BWEET-CAKES

Histore' Special Stooped Sip Steaming, Soul-Stirring Stimulant Sontiment Souvenirs, Suitably Salected HUPPEIL HIX-HEVEN HIXTY Six Sweet Bisters Sedulously Serving

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sideration. Second : We guarantee our drugs to be of full strength as well as pure and Third : Our customers are supplied with just what they ask for ; substitut-

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Compound. A.T. Brown, Acton, Ont. CAUSE FOR THANKS Billy's got the colle. Jane's an awful mess-she spilled the brimming gravy boat upon her Sunday dress. Jimmy came from football with plastere of his head. Bees gave our Ice cream to the cat-of course she went "Look here, John," interrupted Ar- to bed. Father talked all through the my pop he'd like to run me in. When father said, "Well, Mary, what thanks

> THE BANANA IN MEDICINE Recent experiments indicate that the fulce of the banana may be willcaclous in the treatment of diphtheria and other maladies of the throat. A in a sound, unadulterated state a substance resembling pepels, and call- remedy for many, and grievous ills ed bromelin, has been isolated from By its gradual and judicious use the banana juice, and has been shown to | frailest systems are led into convalous possess the property of dissolving al- cence and strength by the influence buminous matter, such as forms the which Quinine exerts on Nature's own obstucting membrane characteristic of

For morning and the bopes of day; For hours to work and hours to play For courses and contentment here; For trust to etrengthen, joy to We praise Thee, Lord! For evening and the duties done :

THANKSGIVING

We bless Thee, Lord ! For home and those who lote theret Rternal fellowship with Thee !-We thank Thee, Lord?

Frank Dempster Sherman

For hours to dream and hours to rest

THANKBOIVING

I offer thanks ! No flaming sword my Edon's gate has barred. No blot of blame has my escutcheon marred.

The good stars of my horoscope have reigned. No hope deferred my heart's conten has pained. My fireside ring rousius a perfect round. Wherefore from my glad lips let this

resound "I offer thanks !" I offer thanks!

Twelvementh of plenty and of peace I've known. -No wind of fate gontrawise has blown. Through tranged kones of calms my barks have sterred. No sea drowned wrecks have in my ports appeared.

No false mirages have perploxed my No vexing phantoms crying "Might have been !" "I offer thanks!"

> CORPORATIONS. The reason why neither the enactment of legislation nor lisenforcement has been unccessful in exterminating the so called trasts or even to affect wages is because as an effective industrial agency to wield the energies of mankind the corporate form, layoud any other form, is the most effective yet discovered. The mistake is in the point of view. Approximately one-third of the wealth of the country is in corporate form. It is the wealth of the people. One way to view this domain, one that has achieved some popularity. is that it is the enemy's country and should be destroyed. The other-and, us I maintain, the Just and reasonable-way is to view it as a rich floki, a new field that should be opened to every citizen.-Judge Growwup.

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving for God's boundless Above us brooding ; for the hue and perfumed pageant of the year; For waters singing lyric clear, And birds in royal retinue. -For all the varied life we view

To happiness beyond the Here-Thankagiving ! For chance the kindly dead we do While dawn and duck their paths For hope and its attendant cheer ;

About us bourgeoning; for the clue

For all that's noble and electre: For friends-but chiefly, love, for Thankagiving! -Clinton Scollard.

COME OUT, ALL In the parlor all except mother, who is bustling at the fount of those Araby odore, are gathered in a studiously indifferent circle. Of course to such the eating part is nothing. They can wait enjoying conversation. The reminiscences of the evening before around the hearth are resumed, fascinating

then, but now-huh ! "Do you remember, Lout" asks father. Uncle Lou does. Ha, hal ho,

ho! Neverthelnes-Will dinner never be ready? Aunt and uncle and grandparent draw you to them to fondle and banter and query. But how may one know how old one is or where was Moses when the light went out, or why a hen crosses the road, when one has resolved into stomach and nose and all one's thoughts are in the ad-

Will dinner never be ready? Grandmother is telling you in her gentle voice of when she was a little girl and not so old as you and thuy

had Thanksgiving. Interesting should

such a recital be. But-

Oh, dear! won't dinner ever "Where are you going, Johnny "- demands father stornly. You want a drink of water-just a

drink of water. In the other room.

us. You'll bother mother." W.well. But-Won't dinner over- Ah! Mother stands upon the threshold. Flushed, warm and triumphant, who blds "Come out, alt."

No : you stay right in here with

Since then you have heard by the Dutch ovens of the round-up fire the cook's long yelp of "Obuck't" or on shipboard you have sprung to the galley boy's beckoning wake. You have dropped most willingly into place at the logging camp long table or, tired and spent by a day of strenuous business, in the club's cate you have six ed with relief as the ellent walter bare in the soup and bread sticks. But mother's emiling "Come out, all," can never be o'ershadowed. - Edwin L. Sabin in Lippincott's.

There never was and never will be

universal panaces in one remedy for all lile to which flesh is heir. What would relieve one ill in turn would aggravate the others. We have, however, in Quinine Wine, when obtained restoratives. It relieves those to whom a chronic state of motbal despondency and lack of interest in life is a disease, and by tranquilizing the nerves disposes to sound and refreshing sleep-imparts vigor to the action of the blood, which being stimulated, courses through the yelne, strengthening the healthy, animal functions of the system, thereby making activity a necessary result strengthening the frame and giving life to the dignetive organs which naturally demand increased animianor -result, improved appetite. North, rop & Lyman, of Toronto, have given to the public their superior Quining By the opinion of scientists, the wine approaches nearest perfection of any on the market. All druggists sell it.



School in session here yesterday