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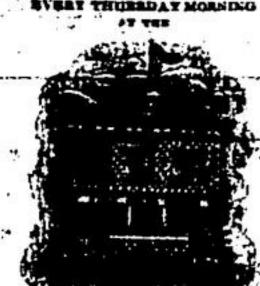
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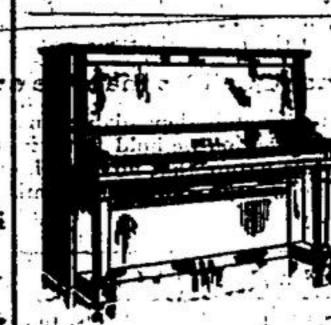
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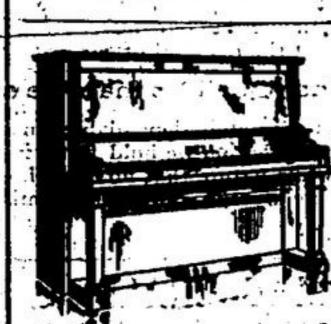
've been countle' up my bleesin's, I've been summin' up my wcos. But I sin't got the conclusions Way, I quit a countin troubles 'fore

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it opened he darted in.

had a half a score, While the more I count my bleenings I keep findin' more and more.'!

fer me n-pettle' me ! But I hadn't stop to reckon what other -ide bad been-How much u' good an' blessin' been thickly crowded in. "

every shower of tears, An' I've found a load of laughter son tered all along the years. I the thorse here pricked me eo times, I've good resson to appose ove has hid 'em of en from me, 'seath

the rapture of the rose !

So I'm going to still be thankful the sunshine and the rain, For the joy that's made me happy fer th' purgio done by pain; For the love o' little children : for friends that have been true;
For the guidin' band that's led me
every threatening danger through.

Relect Family Renting

-Lewis Arthur Tubbs



IT was growing dark when Miss with toust and tea. to buy her Thanksgiving dinner. The morning around the back yerds of the radiant delight. basket was abburdly small, but Miss neighborhood and secured several "Mother said to fetob your company Mattle was little berself, and when valuable tid-bits, for Miss Mattle had along," said the descou, glancing the Women's Missionary Society, er she set it on the high counter and very little to offer biss. She baked doubtfully about the small room tertained the members their husbands stood blinking in the bright light the ber delightful little poffs of biscuits . We heard you had one of the Barnes- and a few other friends at a "Missioncall's beal at her elbow seemed to be and enjoyed them immensely, finding es. I kinder hope taint the cross-eyed any Tee last week. Rev. Mr. Edge grinning at them both.

much hesitation from a store of piaces, to ber us she went to church-yes, and the door to say :

got along very well, with bread and on the shelf, the sweetbread wrapped Takes a sight of stuff to reely fill up a their friends previous to leaving for tee, but somehow it seemed a dishonor in a fine old namkin and laid back in out fur nough to give his moral pris- their new home at Grand Rapids. to all her happy past not to have the basket with the best half of the cipies a fair showin." something special on Thanksgiving, colery and the biscults Miss Mattie | Tommy was on the step waiting to and so she had decided to spend this had saved for dinner. Musical Wants precious bit. She had a feeling of "The cold bread will go just as well forgiving disposition, and, though he friends. real pity for it lying there warm and with chops," she reflected and prepar- had got as much as was good for him Quickly and Satisfactority Sup- soug in her palm, and so soon to go ed for thurs with a glow of happiness out of the basket under the seat, Miss tumbling into the beap of clashing, such as she had not known in a long Mattie very wisely concluded that the lingling coins tossed about by the time. butcher's greasy fingers or perhaps It helped to a real feeling of thank berry sance could hardly have been into the pocket of that horrible aprou fulness, especially when she thought meant for his delight, so she locked with the blood stains on it. ' Miss of old Mrs. Morrison, and bow pleased them in the cupboard, saying decided

ed berself to say obserfully trouble, what with the stuffing and Morrison had commissented her on rossting and beeding to be looked being alone Thanksgiving day she had Two lamb chops is what I thought of, sway.

to relieve his own embarressment and le Book a talker."

titr, and strengthen you up all over." for the Thanksgiving feest. She had som, who had made a great run and "But you'll have to take three meditated leaving one chop for break- slid head, suremost. The two bear chops," looking curiously at the coin fast; but her walk and happiness had shall have to make change and change | dock them all.

come in handy." course and greaty.

se if all sorts of tichrobline might be see," she added dolefully. peoping out at her from the gloom be- . At, that . minute . Tommy Barnes hind them, for Miss Mattie's neighbors | wated from his nap, transformed him-

make 'ria' biscults." there's been things that wa'n't exactly back remm without even booking at things when I was wonderin' if Sarah

watched her assuly with a shrewd turkey. Seems to me they might let suspicion of something good, and a us know sooner." experience justified, that he might grant come just before church. For there's been a giftp' sunabine after | was accustomed to being alone, and | weekly newspaper, or stop folks from she ecaroely thought of Tommy as she dyin' neexpected." trotted about, setting the sponge for Then why didn't you rush round werm for her suppor, making her tes, all-" toesting her bread, and at last sitting down by the table in her little green but 'old Mie' Morrison and Marthy chair with a patchwork coshion. 'Up Ellison, I drove round by the Morri-Mattle poured out the savory

> his fortitude and with one bound he sprang late her lap. "Bless me I said Miss Mattle, "if ! starved, I dare say. There, get down.

crumbled some bread into the bowl of bruth, cooled it carefully and set it down for him to est.

arm, onine late the corner market be took an early promonade next but acepted her good providence with cular interest to the children of the them lighter and more digestible with- one that stole my pears." "Well, Miss Mattle." called out the out butter. She read a Thanksgiving "Oh," said Miss Mattle, laughing inmarketman in his bearty fashion, "I pealm and went around trying to sing to her little misses as abouted her vention at Guelph this weak is one of one your mind is not set on turkey this. In a little chirropy voice like a brown bonnet, "he's had his dinner and he's great interest. Wm.-Reynolds, of time, but just wait till I start this sparrow. She brought in the small gope out." basket off for Cap'n Lawson's and I'll basket and flushed the unexpected. She didn't say that he had eaten tendance, show you the right thing—a plump treasure trove, but took it kindly here also, but at Mrs. Gillies' heapit. In the F small coin that lay in the palm of her window. What a tootheome dainty breath with laughter. And when she able bell. hand under her glove. It was a silver this would be for her, and what a de- was tucked into the yellow sleigh for Mrs. Harrison, wife of the President 5 cent piece, and she had taken it with light that she should be able to take it the ride home Mrs. Gillies stopped at of the United States, died this week

Mattie shuddered, but quickly recover | she had been with the unexpected | ly : giff. She laughed a little to nerself "This time, Tommy Barnes, I'll give "Ob, thank you Mr. Simmons, but as she returned to her own door after your moral principles a fair showing." don't you think ducks are a sight of purvios, remembering how when Sally | - Chicago Record.

Ma Simmons. You know there would she hald, smiling at Tommy, who lay, men on bases, and Dick Ranson, enough to sak for more.

"I hope 'tween't a sinful untruth,' Pininfield, two men were out, two have what is best, we can be foolish sunition cast one glance at her nices, and then put in her word of sympathy. Mr. Simmons had not seen the 5 percefully sleeping on the braided rug, catcher for the Greenvilles, was at the Don't say you're thankful and look as cent piece, but he understood just as "but if old Miss Morrison had set in to bat. well as if he had, and he began to gut have me stay for dinner. I shouldn't Doe strike had been called on him. pathy of every by stander. Put your the chape at once, talking all the time have known bow to get away, and she He struck at the next ball pitched and thenkeriving into your face, your son, a dull finsh rising to her cheek-

In corrow than hen's besth tookight. But where did she put those chops— You might have company unexpected, she was getting so forgetful—she could you know, and to extra olop would have sworn ... but them on the bbelf. Qould she have left them in Miss Mattle laughed so genially that the heekst after all? Her perplexed the marketman ventured to slip a reper fell from the shelf to the floor, eweethread and a bunch of yellow cel and there, just peoping from behind ary into the backet on the ely. He the wood box, was the plate, and two would have loved to put in the duck, small, very small, bits of bone, gnawed but that would like as if he suspected quite clean and white.

ber reason for not buying it, and, Ungrateful Toursey Barnes, lying blessyou, he know better than that, there in peaceful slumber, with those Home people have feelings even though | precious chops rounding out his yellow their faces are red, and their hands sides, if justice had befallen you there and then you might not have lived to Miss Mattle went very happily down steel again. But into the midet of the street. She had lighted hee jamp Miss Mattle's righteons wrath came his answer hinged the game. before she went out, and a cheerful the reflection that Tommy must have Wille say smiled succurationly at her been hungry, and the fault, after all, as the pame to the gate. All the other | was partly her own for putting temptwindows in the westher-besten old stice in his way, "though how any house were black and empty, and thing could have been farther out of looked to the ionesome little woman bis way than that shelf I don't really

DISABTER AMEAD had all gone away on a Thanksgiring self into a namel, yawned in a fright- teller who was trying to illustrate the least they said the whole family, to sharpen his claws on the rug, into fears, we used to have a jecture avery but at the very subment Miss Mettie which had been braided some old gar. Bridey afternoon, One day the isofamily was huddled up in a corner of the doorway, oold, hungry, and much added to injury, and, springing from her chair she that that the talk her obside she cuffed Tommy, in such the falls, described the ground then vigorous fashios that three or four location to be ground then the falls, described the ground then the falls of the ground then the falls of the ground then the falls of the ground the ground the falls of the falls of the ground the windows Miss Mattle and run hopefully to meet | his claws and bound dut of the back and that in the popular of some two Take a look at the shoes in our windows and year of the shoes in our windows and get accordance we can show but a few of ber, limplog as he damp for to had a conclusion, but those shoes will give you as idea of what one stock is find. We now they would be ideally to put his ready years and that town would be ideally to be the ready years and that town would be ideally to be the ready years and that town would be ideally in the shoes and that town would be ideally in the shoes and that town would be ideally in the shoes and that town would be ideally the best being the shoes and that town would be in the shoes and that town would be ideally the shoes and the town would be in the shoes and the shoes and the shoes and the shoes are the shoes and the shoes are the shoes and the shoes are the shoes and the shoes and the shoes are the shoes ar

his eye on the door while Miss Mattle was surveying ber husband with dis was fitting the 'key, 'and 'the 'minute' turbed and tearful face. "

"You don't mean to tell me," she repented, "that the minister's folks sin't "That's right, Tommy," said Miss Mailie : "jest make yourself at bome. coming at all and you and me has g You and I will have our Thanksgiving | to out this big dinner alone? Here together. That extra chon will be staid home from church to attend to needed after all, and I'm going to it. Ob, you neede't to look as if you thought it was a judgment, Josiab. She put away ber bonnet and shaw! I wouldn't be such a hippercrit as and hong the basket on a nail lo the periend to be talpkin of aperitool the contents, though Toning Barnes | Klien would remember to best the

faint hope which nothing in his past | "But I told you, mother, it was a tele come in for a shele of it. Miss Mattle | can't regariate telegrams like the

"Didn't seem to be anybody to ask to this point Tommy had not quietly some but the old woman was just by the fire, having learned by many bavin' somethin' reliable that Miss In Renfrest recently the Chief severe lessons that little folks should Mattie had brought in. They said marched a juvenile whom he had be seen and not beard, but when Mice they had invited her to dinner, but found smoking into the magistrate's broth | she had comp'y-one of them Barneses

wife. in a very disrespectful tone. searching them to see if they had to "You just drive straight back and bacco about them. The boy in hand hadn't clean forgot you, and you balf bring Mary Ellison up bere to dinner. | was allowed to go on solemn promise Tell ber I don't take any excuse, and never to smoke again until old enough I never could abide data around my if she don't come otherwise she can to do it by law.

on her is a mortal shame." ity is many years of experience, and presched from "And wisdom and "It's presty rich for me, anyway," the double knock at Mise Mattie's knowledge shall be the stability of she said as she made out her supper door followed as soon as could be thy time and strongth of salvation." ressonably expected. Miss Mattie at-Mattie, with her backet on her It was perhaps well for Tomes that tempted neither excuse nor beskution, here or Friday, was an event of parti-

most of them given her when she was some of the colory, too for a relieb. . "I put some bits of hones and things her sister. Miss Laura Adams, have a child. For herself she could have The chops were transferred to a plate in a basket under the seat for Tommy. been in town during the week visiting

welcome Miss Mattle, which shows his spending a few days with Actor mines pla roset obloken and cran-

ON HIS HONOR

drove it into right field. By a quick voice, your heart. assuring Mise Mattle that "If folks With a long, class apros over her stop and a good throw the ball was only knew it, there was nothing like best frost, Miss Mattie began bless Holdes to first base, apparently a fraclamb chops to smoothings your appe fully to make her small preparation tion of a second too late to catch Honrunners dashed across the plate with Miss Mattle laid in his big palm, "or I made her hungry, and she decided to the two runs needed to win the game

for Greenville. The voice of the first-baseman, however, was heard above the roll that "Hold on!" be shouted to the umpire. "He was out fair and square I'll leave it to him if he warn't." The umpire raised his hand and

walked over to first base. you, bow was it ?" "Tell the truth." pented the first baseman. "Honor bright, now did you have your hand on the beg when I put the ball on you?" Rancom besitated a second. The

eyes of all Greenville were on him. On "No. I didn't," he said simply. "Out !" proclaimed the umpire. The two runs, of course, did count. The game was over and Plain field bad woo. But the real honors the game belonged to Dink Rensom.

"In my school-days," said a story

Stad played her, Mrs. Descun Gillies

TWENTY YEARS AGO Itoms From Our lases of Thursday October 27th, 1802

The grounds around the new achool are being graded and new drains being

Hev. Joseph Edge was called away

on Friday by the sad news of the suc

den death of his father, near Dur-Mrs. Donald Robertson, of con. 7, Nassagaweys, passed away at the ripe old age of 81 years. For many years she, with her husband and family, have been highly respected residents of the community. death is the Brat break in the family She leaves her bushand, four sons and

four daughters. Under the auspices of the Epworth her blecults in a pint bowl, putting a and get somebody else? Mercy cake-! Leegne, Rev. Jan. Livingstone, of little cup of broth on the stove to Twon't seem like Thankarivin' at Listowel, gave on Tuesday evening, a highly interesting lecture on the power of the human voice in its various relations. Having a spleodid voice himself be gave some recitations

office, followed by a crowd of other boys, who, however, quickly decemped "Fiddlesticks !" said the descon's on the chief announcing his thought of

bring her company along, though the The dedication ceremonies of the She put Tommy gently on the floor, way them shiftless Barnesse impose new Victoria College, at Toronto. were inaugurated last Sunday. Rev. Good Descon Giles had learned docil- Dr. Carman, General Superintendent, A partial eclipse of the sun visible

> Mrs. Thomas Kaston, President of presided at the meeting afterwards. The Provincial Sunday School Con-

In the Public School Board, True little duck I clapped into the safe this as a bit of neighborly good will. The sais table, under the goods influence tees Hynds, (Rev.) Cooks and McLam morning, thinking to myself that's the sweethead, white and plump and all of generous fare and pleasant old time | were appointed a committee to look very moral of a treat for Miss Mattie." ready for cooking, reminded her of old reminiscences, she told the story of after the state for the new school Miss Mattle looked embarrassed and Mrs. Morrison, just beginning to sit Tommy Barnes and the lamb chops in The Secretary was instructed to write rubbed her forefinger unesaily over a up and watch the people go by the a way that made the descen loss his leading bell foundries for cost of a suit-

the International Association, is in at-

Mr. George Blair, of Hamilton, is

Mrs. G. W. Cook, of Toronto, with

PUT YOUR THANKPULLNESS IN

YOUR PACE

fel, but no one can be thankful to to ber Aunt Eunice. "If they try to God without being glad. A gloomy make me secretary again I shall up and fabe and a doleful voice give the He to I tell them fust what I think of 'them." the most fervent expressions of grati- she said, with great decision. tude. For thankfullness to God is not called forth chiefly by material had learned not to waste words. benefits, but by the realisation that we individually are the objects of "Here I've worked for them ten years after and basted regular) I made up secured her she had company invited . It was a critical point in the game divine care, and that all things are solid, and they've never even suggestmy mind to something simple, and I dominy Burns, from the next door, between two teams representing two bombining to work out what is best ed getting anybody slee to take the current don't know anything that's easier got who was spending a comple of days high schools. The last half of the for on. And so, whether our lot is burden from my shoulders. It's it's or more reliabling than lamb chops, with her, the rest of the family being sinth luxings had been reached. The east or hardship, our reasons for disgreceful!" score stood two to four in favor of thanksgiving are identical. If we

though you were imploring the sym-

OUR THANKSOIVING THE OVER-

PLOW OF A FULL HEART There is a difference between the the ordinary grace at a well-spread table and the way a starving man thanks God when he gats the food which saves his life. Some of us have Sciences, in Paris, Pref. Castadilobo, received like blessings in the year so Colmbra University, Portugal, the said near its close. Dear friends have more has been pronounced not round been given back from the very gater but oval. This. Prof. Castadilobo of death. Diseaters that have seemed | security was discovered during a recent ipevitable have been averted. And total college of the sun. He took cineregalling these mercies our thanks- matograph pictures of the whole giving is no formal and decorous con- sollpse, and found that, while the "Ransom," he said, "he leaves it to formance to long-established outtom, moon completely blotted out the sun

THE KIND OF THANK YOU THAT

You know the kind of "thank you" that you like when you've done a favor for a friend, the kind that is anontaneous and bearty, whose singer ity you could no more doubt than you could doubt the warmth of the sugships. Did you ever stop, to think that this is the sort of Thanksgiving that pleases the Heavenly Father ?

Used to love the rosse. Blossomin' so fair ; Beaufy on the busines An' perfume in the air. How our testes keep changing !
June seemed all sublime.
Now we're just as happy
'Ocuse it's punkin time!

PUNKIN TIME

Svery pavela secon Taln't no use o' pinio Fur what mend to be. Apples in the metard.
Purple grapes that silneb
Up to kies the sunlight— This is punkin time!

Gold up in the maple.

An' gold upon the ground Natura leaves the nuggets An the world seems movin To a marry chime, Cause its punkin time.

A BONG OF THANKBUIVING

Come to the sessions with me, dearis Come to the mesdewe and see, dear-

The little green leaves have all turn The autumn is here and The golden rod's in the rose's stead— And the harvest's for thee and for me,

Hun to the orchard and stay, degrie, The blossome that bloomed in May, dearis,— The magic of fall,

Has turned them all Into fruit to be gathered away, deariu. The birds have flown to the caves. dearle-The birds have been robbed of their

leaves, dearie, The seed that was sown Had grown and grown, and the grain has been plied into obeaves, dearle. Come, gather it. all

The harvest's grain is God's gold The squirrel has stored his nuts in the tree-And someone is coming-oh who The little wind told me-I'll tell it

The winter-be's bringing the cold

OK BI YAC DRIVIDGHAART MMC BHOUGH One Thanksgiving Day a year! That leaves us three hundred and sixty-four for grambling, with an extra one throws in when leap year comes around. One day set apart for thank-Ing God for his blessings, for the beautiful world we live in, for friends and bomes, for human love shedding sunshine about us, and the Divine Love shutting of in like the air we breathe! Three bundred and sixty-four days for complaining because life has its storms and clouds as well as its sunshine, because we have burdens to bear and

trials to face! Is this the solution to the problem? We fancy we bear a protest from tens of thosesads of our readers all over the land. Their beight faces deny the segrection even before their lips can speak. One Thanksgiving Day is not enough, they tell us. The world is so beautiful life is so glad a thing, that it is hard to find time for telling their joy. Kven the clouds have a silver lining, and the rain that falls refreabes the earth. Burdenbearing strengthens the muscles, trials make the heart brave. All things work together for good to those who love God, and in everything we can

give thanks. Thanksgiving Day sets the pace for the year, instead of being an exception to an almost universal rule. It only tells what every day should be. Glad faces, bearts that thank God for yesterday and trust him for to-morrow. hands that find a practical way of expreceing gratitude all these should obaracterize, not morely Thankagiving Day, but three hundred and sixty-five days in every year.

the meeting of the Harvest Gleaners, We can be glad without being thank- she expressed her mind freely and fully

HARD TO PLEASE

As Miss Lamson arrayed herself for

"Sho I" remarked Aunt Eunice, who "Yes I shall," insisted Miss Lamson.

On Miss Lamson's return, Aun and then put in her word of sympathy. "Poor child, they've imposed on you again I" she said, in her soothing voice. "Imposeed on me !" cried Miss Lambones. "I should think they had. I declined the nomination, and they abouted that little Bobins woman right

over my bead! But there's no such thing as gratitude nowadays."

THE MOOK NOT BOUND In the course of investigations reported receitly to the Academy of but the overflowing of our own full at the top and bottom, it did not quite cover it on the left and right. From this be concludes that the moon is not a perfect spliere. The difference between the greatest and least breadth. he concludes, is about three miles.

> There never was and never will be a universal panaces in one remady for all ills to which flesh is beir. What would relieve one ill in turn would aggravate the others. We have how ever in Quinine Wine, when obtained in a sound, unadulterated state a remedy for many and grievous illa-By ite gradual and judicious use the Availant mistame are led into convaler compe and stream by the linfluence which Colsine exerts on Nature's own restoratives. It relieves those to whom a chrosis state of morbid despendency and lack of interest in life to a disease, and by tranquillising the nerves disposés to sound and refreshing sleep imparts vigor to the action of the blood, which being atimulated, courses through the veins strengthening the bealthy, animal functions" of the system, thereby making activity a necessary result strongthoning the trains and giving life to the directive organs which naturally demand increased substance -result improved appetite. North rop & Lyman, of Toronto; have given to the public their superior Quining a on the market. All druggists cell it.