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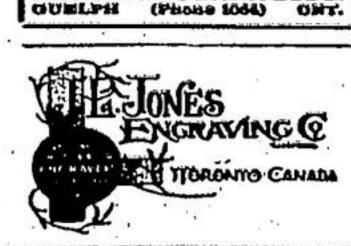
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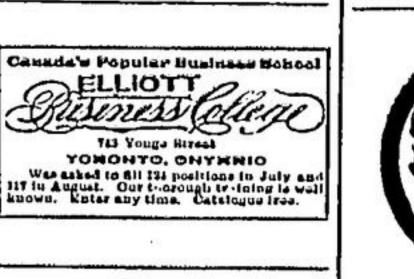
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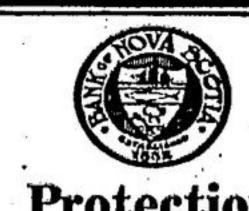
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LET US GIVE THANKS

The days are so full of pleasure, The nights so bright with cheer, Thou hast heaped so high the measure Of life in the passing year. Thut, Master and Lord, we bless Thee, And bring the thankful praise ; Our reverent lips address Thee At this parting of the ways.

Many a time, and olten, Thou hast perdoned our foolish pride. Hast carried our griefs to soften. Hast our selfish prayers denied. The known and the stranger Alike have known Thy grace, and the sword of the unseen danger

Han fled before Thy face. Many wrime Thy vision, Clear in the light of love, Hath side I our slow decision, And pointed our eyes above.
Thy hand both poured the chalice.
And broken the daily bread, Till the hut has been as the palace,

And as princes we have fed.

From the gin and traps of error Thou hast turned our feet away---Hast saved our hearts from the terror Of the unbegotten day. Our lot in Thy land has ever In fairest ground harn cast : Thou has left us losely sever. Though our dear ours bear hav

For into thin own sweet heaved, Home of their souls and ours, They have entered, sign-forgiven, To traine with fuller powers : And therefore now we traine Thee. With all who have gone before, The andless living we rate Thee, And blaze Thee, and adore.

And will Thou art olways with us. Even unto the soil Threalf, our strength, art with us. Ever our guide and friend. line can the life he dreary In the sun of Thy countres care, Or the path he sught his chairy, Whis Thos art everywhere?

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HOPE DARING

LVINICRANE, lawyer, was golan over his morning mail. The last letter in the pile was addressed in crampel, old-fashloned hand. "Lancaster ! my birthplace ! Humph In this bustling age of competition a man almost forgets that he was learn."

"Laucaster, Bapt. Mch "Ber Cousin Alvin ; I am about to gather the few remaining members of our family at my home for a reunion be Thanksgiving Day. We have not forgotten you although it is thirty-five yours since you went out from among us. I know nothing of your present, save that you are alone. Please come and be my guest on that blassed day. Let us together thank God for His bounty. "Your affectionate cousin.

"Junie Crane Doud." Mr. Crane aut knitting his brown. He was a tall, heavily built man of sixty. His face was stern and thoughtful. He had keen blue eyes and an Iron-gray mous-

His mind went back to his boyhood-How for away from his present it was ! He remembered "Cousin June" as a merry child, his playmate. When be left Lancuster she had grown into a winsome He had come to the city poor, but

ambitious. Too busy for thoughts of love or marriage, he had tolled degreelly on determined to uniass wealth. Hupcorn had been won. He was one of the leading lawyers in the city and counted bla wealth

by the hundreds of thousands. Of Lancaster he know little. He was the only surviving member of his father's family. Cousin Janie was a childless widow and -"Bag pardon, sir." It was the voice of his stanographer. letters ready ?" They were handed him. all except the latter from Languager. "I'll answer that," Mr. Crane thought

"Of course, my going is out of the question. While it does not sound like the usual begging latter, she doubtless knows I am a rich man. I have no thanks to give, no one to thank." Two days later the letter written by Alvin Craps reached its destination.

was carried out from the village post-office to the farmhouse by a kind naighbor. The hands of Mrs. Crane Dond trembled as she carried the envelope into the house. "I do lione he is coming," abesald aloud for her years of widowhood had contirmed her in the hable of talking to herealf.

kindly, faded face, which was framed "Toronto, Sept. 23rd. "Mrs. Janie Crane Droud, Dear Madam : Yours of the 20th inst. at

Blie was a plump little woman, with

hand. Many thanks for your kind invitation. I regret that dircumstances will prevent my accepting it. "Most sincerely yours, "Now, that's too bad." There was a childlike tramble in her

"That must be it. And I was uncharit. "circumstances" was the very word he used ! Hald they would prevent, and that means he is poor. Lat me think," aliadows of evening gathered in the corpers | told me of all the rest : now I went to

it will not hurt him. It's a little hard to | tunate." spere the money just now, for Leasis's lokness cost me a rood bit. but I can

"My Dear Cousin: "I cannot give up having you with us, so I take the liberty of inclosing a shook for fifteen dollarsyour railway fara. Don't feel delicate about taking it-please don't. The great Lord has blessed me, and in this way I am

"Lancaster, Hopt. 20th.

trying to thank Him. "Your most effectionate cousin. "Janie Crane Boud." The lawyer's face flushed a dull red.

"I'll sand it back and-" He stopped. What had prompted this gift ? Notwithstanding the hardness of his own beart, Alvin Crane could but admit that the money came because of love - love of family and of God.

To his own astonishment, Mr. Crane found blesself on Thanksgiving morning leaving the train at Lancaster. He inquirad his way to the home of Mrs. Crane "She lives out on the old Crase place,

just a mile out," the station master said affalily. The lawyer decided to walk When he came in sight of the house he was surprised to see how little it had changed in the years since he last looked upon it. Walking up the path, which was border ed with flower-hade, inclosed with rows of whitewashed stones, he lifted the old fashioned knocker. The door was opened

"It went be-it is Counts Alvis," catch lug ble hand in last, for own. "I am so glad! Alvin, Low much you favor your

partor and gave him a chair. "All the rest ere at church. I don't like to mise the service myself so such a liberal day as thin, but the dear Lord knows that my backt to running over with thankful

The conversation was interrupted by Mrs. Crane Doud's frequent visits to the kitchen, that she might welch the cooking diamer. Hhe had not finished telling him of the charges in the saighborboad when the rest of the gueste came trooping in. Introductions followed. "This is Cousin Vannie, Uncle Bee's

daughter , she is Mrs. Los. And this is her husband and two some. Here to Cousin Stichard-the Dick with whom you used to go fishing-his wife and daughter Gertrude. Cousin Hetty Crans-you know she was a Crane and married one. Hetty is a widow like myself, but she has this son, Carl, and a good son he is. This Laula, Cousin Tim's daughter ; sho is a school teroher." In a short time they were summoned to

dinner. The table was a picture. It was spread with white and gold china and the centre was a tall vasa crowded with fluffy, pale-pink obry-anthonum blossoms.

The rich, dark fruit cake, laked months as it is I am handloapped." hefore, was served with a go'den-hearted They lizgered long at the table, discussing the sermon, and questioning the stranger a little regarding the great outaldo world. It was the sarana-faced hosters who led the conversation to the

Lossie said, a little unsteadiness in her plos : "I am thankful for Aunt Janie. 3 could not have lived without her when my that long illness last summer."

"There's not one of us but his reasons to thank the kind Pather in heaven for aged patient a girl who had a apinal her." It was the wife of Richard Crune disease. She had no control over her mur who spoke. "You all know my long years clas which were in constant and prinful of invalidiam, and now she is helping us mating. But she was writing a latter on a with (iertrude's music." The story went round ; each had some with a rubber knot, She smiled at her

me a little more money than I need, and I setting type for advertisements and at the son.

thank Him that He has else given me same time directing the toaching of other relatives." "Money is not all you give." Lause said. | at his tank. "You give us love, Auntic, dear. I am sure When the visits were over and the you give us the Christ gave." There was a doctor and his patient had come back to

The lawyer likewise was communing you have just seen can smile and he bappy with himself : "More than I need." He ab their work? It is because we are for | air brake? who could give thousands as easily as this tunate enough to have in charge of those women gave tens, had never thought of saviums superintendents who are Christian green giving the gold which had been his god ; mon and women. They have inspired had never thought of giving thanks. Here those burdened and defective badies with rocket? way the better way. In that hour the hope. If they, in spite of their painful man's luner vision was cleared. He saw and broken lives, can smile bravely and the harmony of a life filled with loving conquer seamingly insurmountable difficultrust in God. Had he waited too long? ties, are you going to yield to your timid There was constantation when thelawyer | feare and complain of your circumstances? announced that he must return to the city | Believe in God and thank him that you that night. Each cousin had hoped for a | have bealth and strength. Go out and dance?

The cousins went home, all save Lessie, there's much money in the law. Why, and she was in the kitchen washing the charished chins. "No, do not light a lamp," Mr. Crane said. "Bit down here in the firelight. It took a long time. The soft gray | Janie, and tell me of yourself. You have

"Mine ? Well, Alvin, I think Gertrude Maltone sides against the dress of her i is my most constant thought. She is such mistress, mowing to remind her that it was a clear girl and her musical talent is exceptional. I am trying to help them cultivate "I believe I can do it in such a way that it. Poor Hickard has always been unfor-

"A moment, Jania. You forget salf Thursday, Oct. 8th, 1898

C. F. Goodeve is setting a good example

sarias of evenguliable services to the Methodist Church. He will this year have no special avangelist, but hopes with the aid of Rev. Mr. Heyers and neighboring tolslaters, and trimiliers of the Epworth Lasgue, to have successful services. October is the pastor's favorite month for this work, and he has entered upon it with his well-known vigor and earsteined

she had sent a shock for fittee dollars was 1148 Church, commenced on Bunday aserles worth hundreds of thousands. He exted will be six sensons.

ad almost forgotted. Helore the arrival of Carl plane had bee made. Into the years of his life which were left Alvia Crane resolved to crow-Georgetown. many deals of balpfulness-yes, and o love, for he had learned the true meaning last week and with splendid weather had a of Thankspiving.

HANDICAPPED OR NOT

A certain physician is famous for his skill in the diagnosis not only of physical but of mental and moral disorders. A voung married man with every hopeful prospect

asked : "Are you quite well ?" "An far an I know, quite." "Do you have all your faculties unly paired ? Can you see and hear." "Perfectly."

"Are you physically and mentally fit do vegular work ?"

The doctor paused a moment and the said : "Will you go with me on my round for two or three hours " The young man consented, and Dr. B. took him in his automobile to three public

institutions. In the first an asylum for defectives, Dr. B .-- showed his discour. typowriter, striking the keys with a stick was weaving a bodutiful rug with as epileptice. And the workman was smiling

know why those defective human beings ofate drop! work and smile as you work." The young man, with tears in his ever thanked the gruff old physician and went

JOKE WAS ON HUN COLONEL

much does the gangway? An amusing proof of the element of sur pries in the French attack is furnished in a story which reached Paris recently from the Santerre front. A German colonel one morning was percefully shaving in his durout, when his orderly shouted down "The French are coming !" The colone said the German equivalent of "Tell that to the horse marines," and went on lather would the cow catcher? ing. Ten minutes afterwards, with an un-German sense of humor, he told the story

Whoever checks a child's laughter with

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From Our lisue of the Proc Press of

y closing his store at 10 c'olock flaturday Rev. Mr. Howell has commenced

Rev. O. O. Langford, paster of the Hap-

of evergrellette services from John 3: 16-"find an loved the world," etc. There Mr. J. M. Moore, foreman of the Georgetown Hereld, and son of Principal Thos.

T. Moore, of Acton, was married last Wel-Actes's tenth Union Exhibition washeld

as were crowded as never before. There the next thing? Why, to give expression were over a hundred entries in apples to our thoughts, of course to show by thirty-seven harrels being for Special word and action that our hearts can feel prizes ; and between sixty and seventy en. and appreciate kindness. He you see that tries of butter. The Officers and Directors It is what we permit ourselves to think were: President - John Duff: lat. Vice about that determines whother we shall be Pera -Alex Waldle ; 2nd. Vine Pros -Thre. Wilson: . Banntary-Trassurer-Ganrya Hynder Auditor-James Marthave; Directors for Acton-John Wil. liams, Geo. Havill, J. H. Matthews, Thos. think I could succeed at something ; but W. Havding, Wm. Hometrest ; for Nassagawers, fleo. Kitching : for Esquesing -The doctor lanked at him keenly and John Wrigolasworth; for Eramosa-James Black : for Erin-Jas. Kirkwood.

Mr. J. V Kannawin, has decided to dispose of his drug husiness here, and has sald out to Mr. A. T. Brown. a native of Acton, and one of our most highly estam. ed young men. Mr. Brown has been anprovide Tessuster, where he served his apprenticeship, and also at Exeter, where he was manager. Afr. and Mrs. Kannawin's removal from Acton nauses general regrets 'n connection with Knox Church and the Hille Hooletr, in the latter of which Mr. Kannawin was secretary, and among our citizens in general. Mr. Kannawin leaves one of the leat drug business in any

place of the size of Acton. Mr. C. W. Rescaly and family have w moved to Hamilton. Mrs. J. S. Coleman, and habe, visited relatives at Crewsons Corners this week. Mrs. John A. Henderson, and habe lefon Saturday on a visit to her father's home

at Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. C. V. Gooleve's family have arrived from Toronto. They will shortly take up their hams on Frederick street, in thehome at present occupied by Dr. J. E. Wilkin-

Mr. John Varmer, of Florence, visited his brother-in-law, Mr. Morris Kannady of Georgetown, who was seriously injured, and also relatives in Acton.

CONNUNDEUMS BY THE 242 FORES-TRY BATTALION MEN If a spouge cake rises does a choo-

If a train ran off the track would the of Tabarnacles, was appointed by him If Han Francisco is a golden city is Paris | od when we keep a true Thanksgiving. If the moon had a sun would the sky

If a cornet is brase is a trombone? If an auto went a mile would the rubber

If a girl got married would the match If a fat woman fell would the stove lifter ?

If the moon laughed would the aunbean? If Noah was afraid in the dark would the ark light? If the huyer is on the top floor is the seller in the basement? If the Turbinia weighs 6,000 tons how

If King George said "Farewell" to the navy would the ocean wave? If the cat fell into the milk pail would the oream separator? If Albert chased Louiss down Younge to Shuter would Victoria go to Church ? If a more ren down to the reliway track

If a girl went wrong would the type If a girl fell in the dining room would the kitches sink? If the desk is sick is the juk well? If Three Rivers is part of Quebec

If an old woman went up Bharbourne Hereat would she onne down Yonge?

a clother charver. wor who is well healed.

THANKSGIVING

mans grown sick with toll and care. Leave for a while the prowded mart ; O women, sinking with despair, Weary of limb and faint of heart, Forget your years to day and come As oblidren back to childhood's home.

Walking through the sero and fuling Bo lightly trodden by your feet,
When all you knew of life was good,
And all you dramed of life was awest,
And ever foudly boking back
O'er youthful love's unchanting track.

With fresh, sweet clover running o'er. And count the treasure at your foet. Of silver rye and golden wheat. Goalt baside the hearth again, Who n circle once was glad and gay ; And if from out the precious chain Some shining links have dropped away, Then guard with tender heart and hand The remnant of thy boushold bend. Draw mar the board with planty spread,
And if in the accustomed place
You see the father's reverent head,
Or mother's patient, loving face,
Whate'er your life may have of ill,

To-day in alain localinad: Though you may clasp no brother's hand And claim no sister a tamilar king, Though with no friend nor lover nigh, The past is all your commany.

Thank God for frieads your life has

-Ithoube Cary.

When we first give it our attention,

We may and we do think seriously on many subjects, for our life is full of problims ; and the results of our thinking may Le care or anxiety or discontant, because we cannot, by any means, solve all of life's problems to our own satisfaction. And so

pose we allow our minds to dwell upod happy or miserable. We shall have the vexing problems still, but things will not seem quite so had to unif only we will remember the kindnesses shown to us.

Now it seems strange, but if a friend daily loadeth us with benefita." And this is what we have Thanksgiving Day for-

Someone has said that we keep green the memory of the dead when we live as they would desire. And so, on the day set apart for thinking upon God's mercies, we most fittingly show our gratitude when we add to our thoughts gifts to his poor and to his missionaries. It hardly seems possible that the thought

Werememberhow the prophetrald, "Til.

with their lips do honor me, but have removed their heart far from me." And we haved been thanked ourselves in a careless way that told us plainly there was no appreciative thought behind the

The Jews kent an annual autumnal thanks giving feast. The whole nation kept the Feast of Tubernacion, living in bute or booths covered with boughs of trees for seven days. The eighth day was a day of hely convocation. In the morning the iomes, and it was a day of great solemnity. There is one thing about this feast of

We can judge then, how well field is pleas-THE PARMER'S THANKS

A withered rose in gray, And all his girls and hove were there To spend Thanksgiving day.

-Minna Trving

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Tuste the ripe fruits from the orchard bough,
Drink from the mosey well once more;
Breathe fragrance from the growded mows,

Thank God that these are laft you still. And though where home has been you stand

Yor every dear, departed day The blanced past is safe slone-God gives, but does not take away s He only safely keeps alove For us the treasurer that we love.

THANKSOLVING

thanksgiving seems an odd sort of a word does it not? But all the orlineer in good when we find that thank meant originally a thought-a thinking. To give our thought to anything-that soems natural

needay evening to Visa Amy Clarridge, of our thinking may end only in unhappiness But there is another way to think. Supmost gratifying consummation. Bome class some favor shown us by another. What is

> makes us a gift we are grateful to that friend, while we often forget (ich "who

that our thoughts may be drawn to God's goodness and we be led to make public expression of our gratitude.

and the expression should ever he separated. But they are. And they have been eron so far back as Bible times. The loving thought is loft out, while the expres

people draw near me with their mouth, and

people left their buts to return to their especial interest to us. The Jews did nothing in their religious life that was not commanded by God. Such a glorious feast of rejoicing and thanksgiving as the Foust

The farmer ross -a grizzled man Of kindly misn was he. Built straight for all his threescore years As any peplar tree. Beskle him sat his gentle wife,

The farmer spoke; "I thank thee, Lord, For all my golden grain, The fruit that bent my orchard boughs, The aunahine and the rain : But most I thank thee for the crown And glory of my life,
The sweatheart of my youth and are,
My true and faithful wife."

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woman may not always be a close ob- mild in action but mighty inresults. They server, but on the other hand she is always | parge painlessly and effectively, and work The stamp of approval really doesn't out fear by the most delicately constituted, amount to much unless it comes from a per- | as there are no painful effects preceding

OUNTIVUL crops, far beyond the promise of summer, a favorable assess of harvesting and marketing, the measure of prosperity we enjoy as individuals, as families and as a nation—all these blessings call upon us to remember the giver of every good gift. Nor should our thanksgiving be limited to material favors. Let us be thankful for the

limited to material favors. Let us be thankful for the growth of the people's power in many countries whether or not known as democracies; for the new progressive movements that are aweaping away the injustices inherited from former times or allowed to grow up in our own; for the conviction that the state's main function is not to confer privileges and fortunes on a few, but to make the lot of all its citizens better and happier; for the increasing intelligence of the people as shown by their co-operation in business matters, their independence in political thinking, their toleration in religion; and finally for the deepening feeling that the common people are brothers the world over, a feeling which is hound to benish the war monster from Christendom. To live to see such hopeful forces at work throughout the world is a privilege; but to help forward these movements, each in our small way, is a supreme blessing.

Then, Vanny's boys are looking toward rollige, so-"

thinking of others. If wealth was yours, how would you appeal it." It was a moment before the replied. file drew him into the prim, old-time The soft light of the wood fire fall upon her face, and to the world-weary man it was as though brightened with a balo of stardal princip

"I would use it in thankeriving to these, my loved ones, should be balos but I would halp others to grow up to the set la their sateres." lirekauly he told her the story of life. The little widow flushed, then paled when the learned that the man to whom

her to help him use this money aright; to help him dedicate it to the service of the God whom, for his mind rush for gold, his

curiously shaped, heavy family silver. In The large turkey was flanked by a rosat of park and a chicken ple. There were in life came to him one day in a fit of dovarious vegetables and sauces. The yellow pression. "Doctor," he said, "I am going numpkin pies were hordered by a dainty to give up. I am a failure. If I only had filigree of pale brown crust, while the money or special talent of some kind, cranherry once were ruby tinted and juley.

occasion of their coming together, to their individual reasons for giving thanks unto

parents died. Then she halped me through

special kindness to relate. Birs. Crane work. At the second institution the Doud's face grew scarlet, and she turned destor showed his patient a blind how who "You see how they all spoil me. I should intricate pattern. All blind have in that have been so lonely without them since my savium smiled as they worked. At the dear husband went home ! God has given third place the young man saw an aplientic

reverent pause. To herself the hostess the office, the flootor said : "Young man, was saying : "There's one good thing come are you not nahamed, with your physical from all this praise of me-it will not mental soundness, to say that you are Alvin's mind at rest about the triffs I sent | handicapped in the race of life? Do you

"And they think me poor !" Alvin Crane said to himself, conscious of a strange contraction of the muscles of his threat. Aloud he said : "I fear I cannot make you understand what your kindsoes means to a lonely man like myself. I have an importaut case in court to-morrow, but I shall It was arranged that Carl should come

to lile French captors. SOMETHING WE CANNOT SPARE

ut good reason for it, has done the huma race an injury. The lightness of heart, the laughter that bubbles out like water Another letter reached Mr. Crune in due way will open before the boy. I can do ! Wholesome fun is an antidote for countless

away a naw man. .

"Is it Carl you are thinking of? He from a spring, the twinkle in the eye, the economize in some way. It's one of the has a positive genius for mechanics, but he smile that curves the lips, all these have a things I'm thankful for-that I can belt | und the little farm are his mother's sole | value beyond words. The world needs mean's of support. Btill, I am sure the goodness first and next a sense of humor.

voice. Blie sat staring into the fire. . Buddealy she woulded her head. alde enough at first to think the letter sounded cold. The poor mun cun's ufford to come. I never knew anything about at eight and convey him to the station. his circumstances, but I don't suppose

of the room, and, as if delying them, the | know of your own throughout." flames brightened. Puse rubbed her plump

time. It ran 1

but little to help him, but every little below evils.