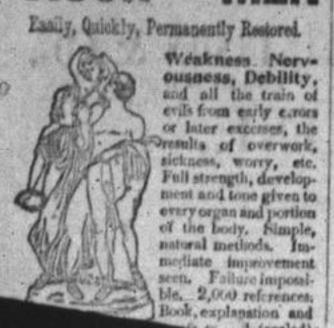
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Miss Pomingo received many invitations to dine out on Thanksgiving. She was called an "old maid" by persons whose choice of terms was not extra delicate. She owned to 45 and looked 36. She lived alone in a cory flat at the very top of a large Montreal apartment house, and devoted berself to decorative painting. The invitations had arrived all in bunch, and she sat down one evening soon after to answer them. Not one of them did she fatend to accept. She smiled as also read them. A vein of commiseration ran throngil every one. They were from married friends, of course women who affected to pity her because she had no family to surround her board on feast

Really Miss Domingo did not look like a dainty tea gown in her artistically furnish ed apartments. And very significent were the smiles that came and went on her still handsome face. Her thoughts ran alongsomewhat like this :

os Here's one from Annie, bless her mis guided heart | She feels sorry for me beause I haven't had as much misery as she ias had, though she doesn't call it by that name. I think she calls it 'domestic bliss,' 'fireside happiness' or some such misno mer. She has five children, ill health, no taste for housekeeping and no ability, a husband who is always talking about doing something great and never does anything to speak of. They are limited as to money, while the dirt, disorder and lack of dis-No, Annie, I must decline your invitation to dine with you on Thanksgiving. But

your letter reminds as to be thankful that destiny gave me no such fate as yours. "And you, too, Helen, must have a polite 'No.' You have a fine house, well trained servants, a good looking and good husband, but you are so selfish and spoiled



that you can't behave yourself properly for the few hours your guests remain. You are sure to find something to go into a rage over even in their presence. Your skeleton is a big one, with bad temper written ... over him, and you trot him out every time a friend is under your roof, and heaven knows how often when friends are not there. I am thankful that I have been disciplined enough to appreciate what blessings I have, and that I don't fly into

Louise, your invitation must also be refused. Your skeleton is even more hideous than Helen's. It has green eyes, and its breath withers. Its name is jealousy. I cannot eat at your table and not be miserable, for I see your skeleton-a skeleton of your own manufacture, too-brandish ing its arms over the unhappy head of your silent husband. I see that it makes his life a hell. Its atmosphere affects your children unpleasantly. It has killed the love in your home. It has brought with it legions of evil spirits, and it will finally destroy your soul. No, Louise, I cannot give thanks at your board. The thought of you and your skeleton is another reminder that I am thankful I am what I am. A lonely life may sometimes be sad, but it is never wretched. I wish you had learned long ago that you can't hold a husband's love by brandishing a cudgel over

"Carrie, dear Carrie, I cannot say 'Yes' to your kind request any easier than to the others, although I love you more, The atmosphere of your home I cannot breathe without suffering. You carry a burden too mighty for your strength. You are married to an inferior and mean spirited man, and your pride causes you to try to hide your wretchedness and pretend that he is really your husband and not an incubus. money wrung from your weary brain.

You buy his food and clothes with the "And here comes a real gushing note from Jane, whose husband is a genteel drunkard. Jane pretends that nothing is wrong with him, but he will be sure to mortify her and her guests before the dinner is over. No, Jane, you must excuse

"And here are letters from Nettie, Mary, Alice, Amy, and half a dozen others, not one of whom is not more to be pitied than Some of them have blessings to which they are blind. Others are but burden bearers. All are married. For that reason they seem to think themselves in a position to commiserate me. Thank heaven, I am not blind to my blessings. I think I have something to be thankful for, if I am an old maid. I have good health, good friends, a cozy little flat to live in, a profession which I am fond of, and which brings me in a decent income. I can pend my money as I please, and no one

frowns at me or calls me to account. I have "I have no children to go to ruin as I see some of the children of my friends doing. I am not unhappy. I have been in the homes of my old sweethearts, and I always came away grateful that I never married any of them. Why, the very one over whom I nearly broke my heart twenty years ago has developed into a dirty, fat quack doctor, who hovers on the edge of the penitentiary all the time. All in all,

am actually thankful that I am an old

"Let me see, I'll make a Thanksgiving dinner in my little flat, and invite Rachel, whose husband ran away to leave her to starve, and Eunice, whose husband was so rich five years ago, and is now in state's prison while she sews to support herself and children. Yes, and I will have poor old Mrs. C., who has reared a large family of children, who are away west making money, while she does fine mending, and lives in a cold hallroom, and eats-God knows when and where. I dure say I shall have no trouble to find appreciative guests. By the way, I have noticed that it is not the old maids who fill up the old women's

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Amissment For the Evening After Turkey and Pumpkin Pie. On the evening of Thanksgiving day. after we have eaten the turkey and discussed the merits of mince and pumpkin pies-when the old folks are tired and the young folks willing to be quiet awhilethen comes a time for some interesting story or a game that all can enjoy. The following tableau, or illustrated picture, has proved a great succees and is well worth another trial : Lot the intended

actors take time for preparation while some kind helper plays or sings for the company. We will consider all the argements complete, and the manager speaks thus to the audience ; LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-We will give you

an illustrated tableau, and you must do your part by guessing its meaning. We offer a bon-bon box as first premium and a pepper hox as batchy prize. There will be four tableaux, taken from the poets, which represent each one syllable, and there are two words, each of two syllables. Then the whole compoundword will appear in two ordinary or still life tableaux. The curtain will now rise on the first syllable of the first word. The extemporized curtains, which are the portieres between two rooms, draw back, and there stands Priscilla, the Puri-

ing both his hands as she looks carnestly into his eyes and he into hers. The reader gives us the following extracts from the "Courtship of Miles Casting a farewell look at the glimmering sail of the Mayflower, Distant, but still in shift and sinking below

tan maiden, facing John Alden and hold

Homeward together they walked, with a strange, indefinite feeling. That all the rest had departed and left them in the desert.

how he had suffered, How he had even determined to sail that da in the Mayflower And had remained for her sake, on hearing the dangers that threatened, All her manner was changed accent? liave been to me always,"

Then came the second syllable of the first word. The tableau showed a mother giving the hand of her daughter to her young lover, while the reader gave us Jean Ingelow's 'Giving In Marriage. Part third showed a Turk, with white turban on head, lying on a couch in a dimly lighted tent, all decked with rich hangings, Turkish rugs, and other gay colored things, while the reader gave the whole of "Marco Bozarris." It begins thus, and the desired word is found in the

At midnight in his guarded tent The Turk lay dreaming of the hour When Greece, her knee is suppliance best, should tremble at his power.

Part fourth was a picture of Blusbeard where he gives Fatima the key and she kneels for mercy after he finds the stain. To illustrate this the reader gave an extruct from Holland's "Bittersweet," where the Bluebeard story is beautifully told in rhyme. This now completed the two words, and for the whole or compound word we gave first a tableau of the God dess & Liberty kneeling and offering thanksgiving to God for all his bounties. This was easily arranged, for around the goddess we scattered fruits and flowers and vegetables and made a regular harvest

The climax was when the curtain opened for the last time. Lo, nothing was to be seen but a table, on which lay an old fashioned ottoman, and on the right of it a sheet of brown paper, on which was printed in large letters the one word, You can at once see the meaning, "Ot

toman empire"-otherwise "Turkey"and "Thanksgiving turkey" was the double Try these tableaux and your Thanksgiv. ing day will end in a happy, sociable good

Thanksgiving Day. The first great reason for thanksgiving a that we are all alive to take part in the drama of humanity Mere existence, then, is sufficient reason for thankfulness on the part of the generation which is on earth at this period of its history. Never before was the pursuit of knowledge so swift as now, and never before was the chase so well directed to the goal. The remaining years of this century are few, but measured by their accomplish ment in politics, society, and science, they are likely to be of more value and more in-

terest than whole centuries which have siready passed. This is a wonderfully interesting, a peculiarly exhilarating time in which we are so fortunate as to live. The world is Has no Superior in Purity, Healthfulmore beantiful than ever before and a better place to dwell in. Let us, then, sound songs of thanksgiving!

Happy on the Way. Phanksgivin's happy on the war, an comin The turkey's feelin far from gay, and we're afeelin flush And the poor relations, comin from the country far an bear

Will soon be sayin grace with us an leadin us Thanksgivin's happy on the way, and we are happy, too; The turkey is the only chap round here that's But we're goin to try an make up for his sor-By servin him in good old style, with fine cran-

-Atlanta Constitution A Picked Up Dinner.



Chief-I say, minion, the fly season about over. Can't you roast the kid so he will be rare done for the third course? He is gotting fat and juicy, and I always want something nice for Thanksgiving. Chef-Aye, aye, your majesty, Put away your fan and come here, sonny.

Setting the Table, After breakfast will come a busy hour in a co-operative family on Thanksgiving day, many hands making light work. The children certainly can polish the apples and crack the bulternnts and help set the dinner table, where an extra leaf has been put in to make room for extra NOW IN OPERATION dainties. It is a happy thing if tableeloth or napkins are beirhooms woven or spun by a great great grandmother. The very heat dishes are to be brought out, and they abould be old fashioned some blue and white, with romarkable lands apen thereon, or some of the oldtime gold band China.

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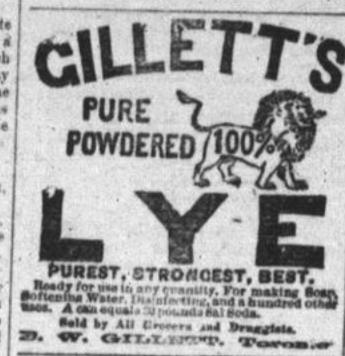
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A TALE OF WAR.

The dining hall of the Hauss club, Rue Prince Frederick Charles, was brilliant with light and astir with noise and voices. Fifteen or twenty blond bearded Prussian officers, grouped about a table in the center of the room, were celebrating in a champagne orgie the taking of Paris. Then it was, when it became a question

as by a common impulse, rose to their feet and drank the toast standing-all of them, that is, with a single exception—the Baron de Schenofen—still in his chair and enjoying with an ironical regard the leagues - astonished, as they had reason to be, at this singular and improper attitude. "Von Vestermann," he finally said, 'Von Vestermann, to whom you drank a moment ago as a hero, fallen on the field of battle, struck by the ball of the enemy, deceived you; lied! Roderic von Vestermann, whom I looked upon in the light and with the affection of a younger, brother, died at the moment when he was

memory of this officer. "And the man who killed him-it was 1-yes, I, Paul de Schenofen, his friend and comrade!

action, a crime unworthy a man of heart;

"It was during the terrible winter of 18-, in the early part of January, and] cold enough at the time to freeze a wolf in his lair. The roads were impassable and mantle of snow, as in a vast winding sheet. My battalion at the moment, with Vester largely a matter of taste and family tradi-mann for lientenant, quarder Faris on the Pare the pumpkin and take out the that sale of the Seine.

of the night and our ignorance of the tor- excy. Sweeten with sugar or the best syrup; tnots bypaths we had wandered from the molasses makes it too strong. Add some direct road-were lost, in short-said, to sait, powdered cianamon, powdered ginger, make matters worse, in the midst of a and the grated peel of lemon. Bake in a blinding snowstorm. Miles to the right | hot oven. of us the light of our campfires shone against the horizon, but far too distant, in our harassed and fatiguing condition to dream of reaching them.

"All at once, to the left, our eyes caugh the glimmer of a candle in the window of had concealed from us. We turned in the direction of this light and soon were at the door. At our knock a young girl opened to us, neither hurriedly nor with confusion, but with the manuer of one en tirely accustomed to similar visitors. Quietly, and without the slightest demur, she ushcred us, in answer to our demand for food and shelter, into a tiny salle a mauger, clean and simple, and began to serve us-still without addressing us a single word-with all that we had need of. "A silence as absolute, stony, expressionless as this was the silence of a statue. It began to interest me-I was puzzled by

"In the meantime Vestermann drank and drank always, but watching from the corner of his eye our gentle and beautiful hostess; yes, more than beautiful, the dead black of her costume bringing out the marble whiteness and delicacy of features as fine and clean cut as if chiseled by the hand of a sculptor. Nevertheless, in spite of its beauty, it was the face of one who had suffered much. "Vestermann, as I tell you, watched her

continually, and as the wine began to take effect upon him amused himself by teasing her, calling her every instant to his side under the most frivolous pretenses. Repeatedly I signed to him to be silent-to leave the child alone but he seemed not to hear me-at least did not listen to me. Wine and passion had put a devil in him and made him another man. "At last, as the repast ended and before could interfere, or even guess what he

was going to do, he leaped to his feet, and throwing his arms about the waist of the young girl drew her to his side and pressed upon her lips the most brutal kisses. She strove to release herself with fierce but strangled cries. I ran to her assistance-at the moment a door behind us opened and a man, a specter rather, almost naked, bleeding from a dozen saber cuts, his brow livid and bound with a blood stained bandage, staggered across the "It was the father of this sad faced child

and wounded unto death the evening before in a skirmish with our people. " 'Scoundrel!' he cried, advancing upor Vestermann, an expression of savage hate convulsing his visage, 'is it not enough to kill the father, that now thou must ravish the daughter! Ruffian! robber! and he flung himself forward with the fury of a maddened animal.

"Still retaining his hold upon the swooning girl, Vestermann met his advance with a blow of the fist and a kick that sent hin to the floor with a mosn of pain and anger. I started forward-too late-Vestermann's sword had pierced his heart. The next five minutes," continued Schenofen, "are the same as blank to me. Before the hasbarous act of my comrade a wave of blood seemed to mount to my brain. I thought nothing ... I saw nothing

but the form of the father dead upon the floor, the appealing face and eyes of the child supplicating me for help from the arms of a ravisher! "I leaped upon him ... I tore her from his grasp-I sent him headlong to the corner of the room! Sober, surprised, but more enraged than ever, Vestermann drew his

pistol and darted toward me-to receive a ball in his brain! "The child-the dead father, did you ask me? I know not that either! It was two days before I could reach camp and return again to carry away the body of my comrade, decided by the officers before whom the affair was laid and for the honor of the corps to have fallen under the fire

That is all, messieurs, and the reason I refused the toast of a moment ago." Saying this, Paul de Schenofen rose to his feet and passed from the clubroom to the lighted streets with who knows what to which the silver handle is attached. pain and longing gnawing at the heartstrings?-From the French.

Some Things Can Never Change. There was a man in the Academy of Music the other night who had not been there for many a year. When the orchestra struck up he burst into tears and said: "How many memories the playing of that orchestra brings up to me; it has been playing just that way for 25 years. have lost many friends who wonderted when the time would come that the orchestra would play in any different way it never has. Bless it! With my eyes abut, if I had heard it playing on Greenland's joy mountains, I should have known it was the orchestra from the Academy of Music, Buffalo, N. Y. Thank God, there are some things that never change."---Buffalo Commercial.

Plous Cannillalism. A criminal corenions exists among the tribes of the interior of Sumatra, which is of Madagasear is to marry the queen of the without doubt the survival of an ancient and very cruel custom that has passed in the course of time into a civil and religious duty. These people, although of rather gentle disposition, pionsly and ceremoniensly kill and eat their aged parents in the belief that they are performing a sacred duty. At the appointed day the old man who is destined to be caten goes up into a tree, at the foot of which are gathered the relatives and friends of the family. They | two years with; constipation, and the descenda, his nearest relatives deliberately | bottle I was cured. I can also recomkill him, and the situadants cat him. With I mend it for sick headache. Erms. D. some people animals take the place of his . HAINES, Lakeview, Out.

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of water to a quart of berries and put them over the fire. After cooking 10 minutes, and enjoying with an ironical regard the add 2 heaping cupfuls of sugar and cook animated and astonished faces of his collaboration about 10 minutes longer, stirring them of about 10 minutes longer, stirring them of ten. Pour them into a bowl or mold, and when cold they can be removed as a jelly. Should you prefer that most appetizing arrangement, boiled turkey, with oysters, try the following, by which even an ancient fowl will be rendered tender and juicy:

For a good sized turkey take 25 large oysters and cut them into small pieces. Stir them with a quart of bread crumbs, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley and one of going to commit a cowardly and infamous butter, a teaspoonful of sweet marjorum and pepper and sait to taste. Stuff the bird and above all, unworthy of a soldier. That is truss it carefully. Rub it all over with why, a moment ago, I refused to drink in lemon juice to whiten the skin, flour a cloth, fie the bird in it and put into a kettle of boiling water. Cook it very slowly, allowing half an hour to each pound of the turkey's weight. Serve with oyster and For the pie which graces every well regu-

lated Thanksgiving board, the following is the country deserted and covered with a segood recipe, though, as to sweetening and spices, it must be said that these points an seeds without scraping the inside, stew and "One evening Vestermann and I, re. strain through a sieve. To every quart of turning from a scouting errand in the milk add 5 eggs, and stir the pumpkin into neighborhood, found that in the darkness | the milk and eggs until of the proper consist-

> English Wedding Cake. The English wedding cake is made in

thick layer of almond paste, or marzipan, as it is called. Here is a London recipe for a house that until now a rise in the ground | marzipan: One pound of ground almonds, one pound of fine sifted loaf sugar, the whites of two new laid eggs and a few drops of essence of almonds. Mix the sugar and the ground almonds well together, then add, little by little, the whites of the eggs beaten to a froth, until the mixture | the Valley, May Lilies, White Lilac. assumes the appearance of a stiff paste, As some eggs contain more white than others, a little less than the whites of two is sometimes sufficient, for the paste needs to be quite firm. Make it up into a thick | we will sell every Giled Linen Window erate oven.

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and its leaves are of white and and green felt. The stem is rubber tubing, such as is used for artificial flowers, and the stameus are of yellow crewel. In spite of these prosale facts it is quite a natural looking

Crawling Rugs. These are made in lovely shades of tart inens and worked in washing crewels. Some have a quarter of a yard deep frill all round, piped with white linen. The ordinary size is one yard and a half square.

In a very cozy nursery the baby had a set frame."—Civil Service Gazette. nary size is one yard and a half square. crawling square of quilted sateen, with lit- Sold only in packets by Grocers, labelled thus: tle belis attached to colored ribbons at ir. JAMES EPPS & CO., (Limited) Homosopathic dirty, the rug was taken away, and the bells put on the fresh one. The bells were for the baby to handle. There were three' widths of sateen of the ordinary length

How to Make a Paper Chysanthemam. Narrow strips of pink paper (uncrinkled) are wound slanting over a thin pencil. An When the petal is long enough the top is just twisted, the pencil is slipped out and the petal is pinched at the end so that it shall not untwist. Each petal looks uncommonly like a small pink taper. When sufficient are made they are tied together into halls, and leaves and stems are added.

filter and China. There is no doubt that pierced silver will se the fashion for many a long day to come. The large fruit baskets are mag-

china cups, slipped into two silver bands, Coalport china of a delicate yellow tone is most effective with the pierced aliver Low small dishes of decorated china or

of cut glass are used for boubons, and 'ong-A turquoise tinted bowl with a flat cover of enamel is a pretty sait cellar. Fluted bowls of china or cut glass are liked for salads.

Glass vases of green and gold, white and gold or violet tinted are pretty for flowers. Tramps May Ride. California has been overrun with tramps ately, and it is reported that the Southern Pacific ratiroad has come to the conclusion

that it is useless to attempt to prevent

them from riding on freight trains and has

lecided that hereafter they may ride free. The Duties of Other. One of the duties of the prime minister. country for the time being. The present premier has been married to three queens.

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