

THAT BOY OF MINE.

He's rosy as the summer sky
At dawn of the dawn of day
His little "goo-goo" signify
The things that he would say.

Like many other baby boys
He dearly loves a row,
And oft I wish he'd stop his noise,
And smother his troubled brow.

Then as we lay him down to rest,
In childhood's snowy bands,
And fold upon his little breast
His chubby little hands.

It is a pleasant street to look out on,
If it is quiet, 'tis the best,
It is a pleasant street, they were
Looking out on them from the window

Frank's Football Fatality
I might be worse, Frank dear,
I considered the rosy little aunt,
"it might" admitted Frank,
gloomily.

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tire rocks. The mistress of the house
came up to the hall. "I thought when
you asked me about the sick gentleman
at the window that you meant old Mr.
Benjamin, who lives at 33. He's been all
bedridden for years. I did not know
you meant Miss Denlow's nephew.
Come in, Mr. Harland."

Never was invitation accepted with
more alacrity. That wasn't the only
time Frank entered the flower-filled
parlor—ah, not by many!

Each Species Has a Different Mode of
Taking Needed Rest.
Dr. Louis Robinson tells us how various
animals sleep. "The chimpanzee,
as far as I have been able to ascertain,"
says the writer, "never sleeps upon its
back, its favorite position being upon
its side; with one arm under its head.
In this respect it resembles children of
from 4 to 10 years of age. The only
gorilla which I have had an opportunity
of observing and apparently seemed
this attitude, but occasionally seemed
to sleep comfortably in a crouching
position, with its head bowed down be-
tween its knees. This latter attitude
appears to be the one adopted by nearly
all the great apes."

When turned out to pasture all
horses except those which are crippled
by disease or injury lie down at night
with their legs folded beneath their
bodies. Some of the short-limbed and
thick-jointed animals, such as the ele-
phant, hippopotamus, rhinoceros, and
others, find a difficulty in bending their
legs under them after the manner of
more slender kindred. Hence they
sleep upon their sides, in a piglike atti-
tude.

William L. Strong.
Last Mayor of New York City Before
the Consolidation.
The death at his home in New York
of William L. Strong, ex-mayor of that
city, removes a man who stood high
in the business, financial and political
life of the metropolis. Mr. Strong
was born in Ohio in 1827. At the age of
13 he was left an orphan and was
thrown upon his own resources. He
worked in different dry goods establish-
ments and, while still a young man,
returned to New York. In 1870 he
started in business for himself, and the
firm which he founded grew to be one
of the most prosperous and successful
in the country. He also interested him-
self in banking and became president
of the Central National Bank.

His Greed Was Too Great.
A prominent Barton County farmer
was made the victim of a smooth, al-
though by no means new, swindle re-
cently, through which he was worked
for \$25. Several weeks ago a man
came to him to sell a real estate dealer ap-
proach to the farmer with a proposition
for the purchase of his land. In offer
of \$50 was paid down to him, the bal-
ance, the "purchaser" giving a Carriage
address on his departure. Some days
afterward another farmer came
and offered \$25 an acre for the same
land.

The Shoe.
Hereupon I ventured to reason with
woman.
"Your conventional immunities," I
urged, "are not compatible with the
new possibilities which you seek to as-
sume! There is where the shoe pinch-
es!"

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GOOD MORNING
LET GOOD DIGESTION, WAIT ON APPETITE AND HEALTH ON BOTH

THE THANKSGIVING PUMPKIN.

When the care-wearied man seeks his moth-
er's arms,
And the worn matron smiles where the girl
sits and weeps,
What moistens the lip, what brightens the eye,
That calls back the past, like the rich
pumpkin pie?

O, fruit loved of boyhood; the old days re-
call,
When wood grapes were purple and brown
nuts were falling,
When wild, ugly faces we carried in the
fall,
Gloating out through the dark with a can-
dle within!

The Thanksgiving Festival.
As a Regular National Holiday It is
Distinctly American.
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holiday is distinctly American. It is a
feast of joy and thanksgiving, and is
observed in every part of the United
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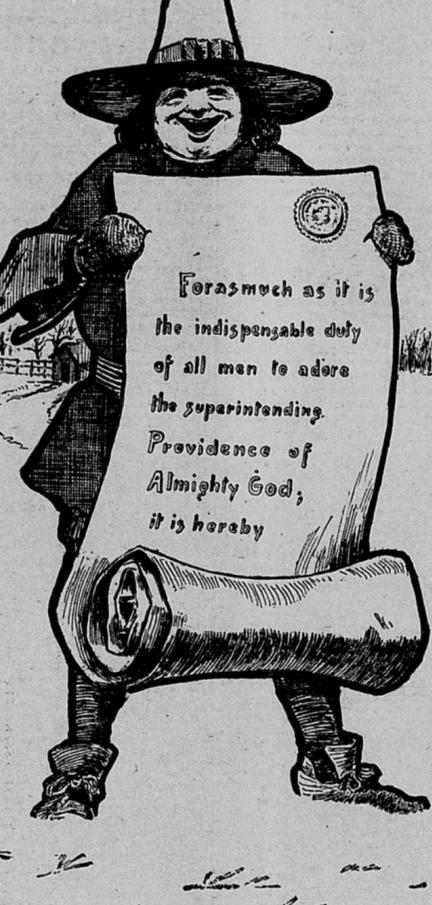
ORIGIN OF THANKSGIVING DAY.
Why American People Observe the
Custom with Such Fervor.
Far back in 1621, when our great coun-
try was but a tiny baby in its English
long clothes, it happened that there was
a great feast of food and drink in the
city of Plymouth, Massachusetts. It
was a day of rejoicing and thanksgiving,
and was observed in every part of the
United States.

SOLLICQUY BY A GOBLER.
He Regrets the Foothold Embury of
Thanksgiving.
A gobbler, whose beauty of figure and
steadiness of block for these many
years, came upon a fine Thanksgiving
day stood up on the top rail of a back
yard fence when he beheld in the dis-
tance a gayly decorated turkey. It
was headed with young men who had chrys-
anthemums as bouquets and ribbons of
variegated colors and assorted lists
to make glad the heart of the shopper on
bargain day.

How to Dress the Table.
If one expects to give a Thanksgiving
dinner, tinted autumn leaves should be
gathered, washed and pressed with a
warm iron. Nothing is more beautiful
for decorating a Thanksgiving dinner
table than the brilliant, varicolored leaves
arranged in designs or strewn carelessly
over the snowy linen. A centerpiece
of any red autumn berries and glossy waxed
autumn leaves is very effective.

A Trying Question.
Turkeys were tall as telegraph poles,
And ten times broader and fatter,
Who'd do the carving?
To keep us from starving,
And what could we use for a platter?
—Youth's Companion.

The Dinners They Had.
Tommy—I had to go to bed for three
days after our Thanksgiving dinner.
Johnny—Huh! I had to take six kinds
of medicine after ours.—New York
Truth.



FORASMUCH AS IT IS THE INDISPENSABLE DUTY
OF ALL MEN TO ADORE THE SUPERINTENDING
PROVIDENCE OF ALMIGHTY GOD,
IT IS HEREBY

Carloads of Turkeys.
Figures that Show the Capacity of the
American People.
S H O U L D only one family in every
hundred in the United States
eat turkey, it would require
2,000 turkeys to supply the
country. To supply the
country with turkey, it
would require 2,000 turkeys
to supply the country.

Horror of Thanksgiving—Waiting for Second Table.
The horror of Thanksgiving is waiting for the
second table. It is a day of rejoicing and
thanksgiving, and is observed in every
part of the United States. It is a day
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THEN AND NOW.
'Twas years ago, when red men trod
The unbroken forest—sprawled
With gleaming plumes from eagle's wing—
Their happy hunting ground—
'Twas where the Atlantic waters roiled,
And, north the towering pine
The pilgrim fathers gathered in
Triumph of tree and vine.

They hunted for the mammoth bird—
Turkey—Thanksgiving's pride,
And dried the ears of fasselled corn,
And hid the maize leader,
And in the open, wild and free,
They sang a hymn of praise:
This was the first Thanksgiving feast,
Our best of holidays.

Today 'tis mother spreads the feast
Before our gladness,
Turkey, jellies, red and white,
Both mine and pumpkin pie;
And young and old crack jokes and puns
The cranberry, hodie!
Pine, hazel, nut and chestnut down into
Measure the hours divide.

Miscellaneous but no longer tread
Lake Erie's lonely shores,
No more the Indian stry sea;
The dip of Indian arrows,
The trail canoe, the tossing pine,
The Indian tepee
And his hidden gather 'neath,
The banner of the tree.
—Cleveland Leader.

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LARGEST OF ALL DIAMONDS.
"DR." DOWIE, OF ZION.
Weighed Nearly Half a Pound White
Un-cut and the Queen of the West.

No single object exhibited at the
Paris exposition even remotely ap-
proaches in value the gleaming "Ju-
bilee" diamond, as it has been called in
commemoration of the jubilee of the
reign of the Queen of England. It is a
diamond of the first water and of a
beauty and size that leave anything
known heretofore far behind. This
largest and most costly of all diamonds
weighs in its present shape 239 carats,
while the next largest, the "Orloff," is
weighing the Russian Imperial sceptre,
weighs but 184 1/2 carats. Also the re-
gards whiteness and fire, as well as in
the wonderful perfection of its cut, the
"Jubilee" excels all its rivals.

For the time being this Goliath
among precious stones is still owned by
a syndicate of capitalists connected
with the Jagersfontein mine, in which
it was found. With regard to the price
one can hardly speak that until the
stone has been sold, an event which
is doubtless not going to take place in
a hurry for the quarantined by the
diamond's value at \$300,000, and
whether correctly or not is hard to say.
Only one thing seems assured, namely,
that the stone shown to the admiring
crowds in the palace on the Esplanade
des Invalides is paste, while its original
is kept so securely in the vaults of
the mine.

GOOD LOOKS A HINDRANCE.
Women of Homely Exterior Succeed
Best in Business.
As a class, women regard good looks
as their most valuable asset in life, yet
if they are to engage in business they
cannot have too much of it. However, it
did not appear that he proposed stealing
the gem, but only wished to deliver it
personally to the manager. This he did,
and as a bonus he received \$150 and
some other articles and bridle. The diamond
weighed in the rough exactly 97 1/2
carats, or about 7 1/10 ounces avoirdupois.
Unfortunately it had a black spot
about the middle, but it was so placed
as to allow the stone being cut into two
with the spot falling out.

John Alexander Dowie.
He has been found by his retainers for a trip
through Europe and the Holy Land. He
traveled in state like an Eastern potentate,
and weeping subjects followed
him to the train and to the steamer. He
controls millions of dollars and thou-
sands of converts. He has a larger per-
centage following than any other man in
Chicago. He has no machine. He is
the machine. The mystery of it all is:
"How?"

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