

warm their toes at the generous flame and their hearts with the far-famed New England applejack. Family reunions will be held all over the country and relatives will congregate from all quarters of the Nation.

There's Henekiah and Nehemiah, And all the children living, There's Jane, Sophia and Maria, All come to our Thanksgiving. So it will go. The little tots, the old folks and the youths will be at the family table, and Thanksgiving will come and go with all the mirth and feeling of gratitude that is intended for its advent. In the East it will be spent greatly indoors beside roaring fires, but in the West we will sit upon verandas and in our gardens and probably dine in the big sitting-room warmed by the sun and the light of California's perpetual summer.

"LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT."

Many Homes Will Be Brightened To-Day by Sweet Charity.

Very few of those who are on the sunny side of the line separating the needy from the well supplied will survey their board laden with thanksgiving cheer without the inward and satisfying assurance that other tables in poorer homes have been provided through their contributions.

The delicious brown which to an epicure's eye makes the turkey a more grateful sight than any of the glories of a flower show will take on a more appetizing shade to the man who sent a fat fowl to the large family in the cheerless little house around the corner. The celery is crisp; the cranberry jelly clearer. There have been "round parties" at some of the churches during the week,

the last time she was here. There will be no scoffing at the homeless poor and every woman who wants shelter will be given it regardless of her birth, creed or station."

Thus spoke Ensign J. R. McFee, who is at the head of the charitable work of the Salvation Army.

"With us," he continued, "it is always thanksgiving, and we do the best, with the assistance of our Father, that it is possible for us to do, at all times, regardless of the occasion. Our work is our creed and the effect is our reward. For the last four years we have fed the hungry and warmed the cold in every way we could. Whether it be Christmas, New Year's or Thanksgiving our efforts to help the distressed have always been the same, and we have had the extreme pleasure of seeing a gradual improvement in our attempts to be of some service in this great world of both pleasure and woe.

"Our first dinner, given when the army was struggling with the public disapproval that seemed to be its lot, was held in the old Adelphi Theater, and two hundred and fifty of our own people sat down to Thanksgiving turkey. We had at that time but three corps in the City, and the plan of salvation was in the first stages of its creation, so far as its growth was concerned in San Francisco. Our work, however, was beginning to tell and the opportunities to show the depth of our sincerity became more abundant daily. Gradually we were accumulating recruits, and for this we were thankful.

"At the beginning of the next year we moved into our new quarters on Market street and gave another free dinner to the members of the army and its friends, on which occasion we fed five hundred people. Christmas of the same year found us in

out the City. The army was overjoyed at the prospect of annually increasing the fund for such affairs, and we were again moved to give thanks for all the good things bestowed upon us.

"Each succeeding year brought us renewed hope and happiness, and in 1893 we were proud to number ten corps in this City, as well as a children's home and a refuge for fallen women. All of them are running in good financial condition today. The scope of the army was widening and our efforts to help the people of the slums was beginning to bear fruit.

"Everything we took hold of seemed to improve in our hands, and Christmas day of the year 1893 we fed and clothed 3300 men, women and children at the barracks of the army and gave Christmas presents to 4000 children. They also received candy and fruit of all kinds. Those of the poor who were unable to attend received baskets of provisions and clothing, the average cost of each basket of material being \$3.80. We sent over 700 of these gifts throughout the City. For this we thanked God."

THROUGH THE COLD WINTER.

How the Work of Charity Was Continued the Whole Year.

"About this time," resumed the ensign, "the City contained a great many poor families, whose suffering had to be lightened in some way, so we took it upon ourselves to carry them through the winter, and we succeeded in doing it. We kept them in clothing and provisions until the warm weather came and they were able to go out and look for work.

"When the Midwinter Fair broke up and a great many unemployed men were left here in absolute want we furnished 400 of them with two meals a day and the City turned over the old Hall of Records of the old City Hall for them to sleep in. We were paid 12 1/2 cents for each man, and with the assistance given us by charitable people we managed to keep them fed with wholesome food. We considered this a case worth a great deal to us, as it showed that we were willing to give up all our time to the care of those in need. Christmas of the same year General Booth, the founder of the army, was here, and we were very busy holding meetings all over the State. However, on the day of New Year, we gave a turkey dinner to 1200 poor men with money amounting to \$500, given us by the California Jockey Club. We also paid some rents of poor families and bought some needed clothing.

"In 1895 Andrew J. Moulder, the late Superintendent of the Public Schools, suggested to the school children that they contribute something to the poor, and straightway they made up a purse of \$900 and sent an immense amount of stuff for general distribution. We received twenty tons of coal, fourteen tons of flour, eight tons of potatoes and other staple articles in proportion. This was a big occasion and filled us with satisfaction. It was a Thanksgiving with us for our opportunity to do good, and it will always be so.

"On this Thanksgiving the churches and the missions are conducting the feasts and good works while we are preparing for the big Christmas distribution. We expect to give a free dinner to about 3000 people and spread presents of some kind among as many children.

"The women's shelter will be opened on that occasion and in compliance with a request of Mrs. Booth its doors will never be closed from the first day they are opened by the army. Day and night they will be a place for all their weary heads and receive the consolation that comes with the blessing of the Lord. For the prospect of conducting this institution in a satisfactory way we are constantly giving thanks. With us no period of the year should be free from thanksgiving and to Him who has made our work possible we owe an eternal debt of gratitude. To-morrow we will have special services all over the City and it will be known among us as 'Holy Day.' Yes, we have much to be thankful for, and before our Creator we are, to the bottom of our hearts."

"LIKE YOUR MOTHER"

Boys Away From Home Will Have a Good Dinner.

H. J. McCoy will do the honors of host to 200 young men to-day. They will all be well-dressed young fellows with the indescribable something about them that indicates that they have been accustomed to the surroundings of a

refined home. There is nothing the matter with those young men except that they are away from home. They get along with a degree of comfort until the holidays arrive. Then the almost intolerable sensation they never analyze—for they would think it unmanly to call it loneliness and worse to pronounce it homesickness takes possession of them. Holidays are either the most joyous or the most joyless of days.

The promoters of the Young Men's Christian Association know this and they don't want the boys to sigh for the social atmosphere and the more tangible good things of the home back in the States. So they have called the Ladies' Auxiliary to their aid, and Thanksgiving cheer is provided for them in the big dining-room on the top floor of the home for homeless boys on Mason street.

They could get equally good dinners, perhaps, at one of the swell cafes, but they would not have the coveted flavor of "home cooking" which the busy ladies of the auxiliary convey to the products of their range.

Mr. McCoy, the secretary, donated the big turkeys that form the "backbone" of the feast, but all the rest comes from home larders. There will be music and speeches, and the festivities will begin at 1 o'clock and extend far into the afternoon.

The ladies of the auxiliary will act as waitresses and will be out in force to attend to their allotted tasks at the tables, which are extremely inviting with their silver and snowy linen and feathery masses of sunny chrysanthemums. And the charm of it all will be that the young men are guests. There will be none of the commercial smack about the feast furnished by a waiter with checkbook in hand and tip in eye. If the young men do not feel that they are at home—a home on a somewhat extended scale—it will not be the fault of the ladies.

SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.

It Will Be a Day of Worship and Good Sermons.

All the Christian churches about the City will unite in a Thanksgiving service at the First Christian Church of this City at 10 o'clock this morning. The exercises will be as follows:

Invocation, Edwards Davis; reading of Scriptures, Professor A. M. Elston; prayer, Professor Selden Sturges; W. A. Gardner will speak on "The General Outlook"; H. V. Morgan, "National Thanksgiving"; W. Morgan, "Temperance"; R. M. Campbell, "Christianity"; Professor A. M. Elston, "Christian Church"; benediction, E. W. Matthews.

The First and Second Unitarian churches will join in giving thanks in the church of the former. Dr. Horatio Stebbins will preach. The eight branches of Methodism in the City will join in a service at Trinity Methodist Church, and Dr. W. H. Goodwin will deliver the sermon. Dr. W. W. Case, Dr. Filben, Dr. Dille, Rev. M. F. Colburn, Rev. John Stephens, Dr. Harris and Rev. E. M. Hill will assist in the service.

At Plymouth Congregational Church there will be an interdenominational rally, in which the First, Franklin-street and St. John's Presbyterian, First English Lutheran, and Richmond, Park, Pierce-street and Plymouth Congregational churches will participate. Dr. Robert Mackenzie will be the speaker. The Presbyterian churches south of Market street will hold a union service at Howard Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. Cumming Smith delivering the sermon. The members of Calvary Presbyterian and the First Congregational churches will worship together at Calvary church, and Dr. C. O. Brown will be the sermonizer of the occasion.

The First and Second United Presbyterian churches will hold a joint service at the First Church. The Third Congregational will hold distinct services. First, Emmanuel, Hamilton Square, Swedish and German Baptist churches will unite in a service at the First Church. The usual form of worship, supplemented by special music, will obtain at the various Episcopal churches.

Regium mass for the deceased members of Lovola Assembly, No. 1, Y. M. C. I., will be celebrated at St. Mary's Cathedral, Rev. Father Byrne officiating. The Thanksgiving intention will be the feature of the usual mass at the Catholic churches. Congregation Obahai Shalom will listen to discourse on "What a Jew Has to Be Thankful For" at the Bust-street Temple. There will be appropriate services at the Geary-street Temple, and Congregations Emmanuel and Sherith Israel will hold joint services at the Taylor-street Temple, Dr. Vooranjer giving the sermon.

BLESSES A POPULACE.

Healer Schlatter Appears in a Small Town in Colorado.

ROUSE, Colo., Nov. 27.—A remarkable scene was witnessed at Rouse this afternoon when a small boy on one street of the coal-mining village cried out: "Here he comes! Here's Schlatter!"

The entire population rushed out of doors and stood in wonder and reverence as the familiar countenance of the strange man was seen. He was riding an iron-gray horse, and had a roll of blankets strapped behind the saddle. He spoke to no one nor looked about him.

After he had passed out of the village the population with one accord followed him, some on foot, some on horseback and others in wagons. About a mile beyond the town they surrounded the stranger and asked him if he would not stop and bless them. The stranger kindly consented and dismounted, while the people gathered about him and were given an opportunity to grasp his hand.

Schlatter talked but little and evaded nearly all queries. He stated that he was going south, and that he had traveled twenty miles during the day, but did not state his destination. After all had been grasped by his big warm hand Schlatter mounted again and rode away, being followed for several miles by men and boys on horseback.

A number of Rouse people who had seen Schlatter in Denver identified him.

BEIEGED BY CROWDS.

He Remains Long Enough to Grasp the Hand of Each Applicant.

RIDING AN IRON-GRAY HORSE.

A Multitude Follows the Lonely Traveler as He Continues His Journey.

ROUSE, Colo., Nov. 27.—A remarkable scene was witnessed at Rouse this afternoon when a small boy on one street of the coal-mining village cried out: "Here he comes! Here's Schlatter!"

The entire population rushed out of doors and stood in wonder and reverence as the familiar countenance of the strange man was seen. He was riding an iron-gray horse, and had a roll of blankets strapped behind the saddle. He spoke to no one nor looked about him.

After he had passed out of the village the population with one accord followed him, some on foot, some on horseback and others in wagons. About a mile beyond the town they surrounded the stranger and asked him if he would not stop and bless them. The stranger kindly consented and dismounted, while the people gathered about him and were given an opportunity to grasp his hand.

Schlatter talked but little and evaded nearly all queries. He stated that he was going south, and that he had traveled twenty miles during the day, but did not state his destination. After all had been grasped by his big warm hand Schlatter mounted again and rode away, being followed for several miles by men and boys on horseback.

CLAIMS AGAINST ENGLAND.

Indemnity Demanded for the Seizure of a Tug and Its Consort.

The Crew Imprisoned in Canada Upon Charges Alleged to Have Been False.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 27.—A batch of claims against the Government of Great Britain, aggregating \$100,000, has been forwarded to the State Department at Washington. The claimants are the owner, master and crew of the tug Ruelle and its consort, the barge Huron, which were seized in the Detroit River by the Canadian revenue cutter Petrel last spring by the Canadian authorities. The boats were taken to Amherstburg, where the crews were arraigned on the charge of "bringing a scow laden with garbage into the Township of Malden."

The members of the Huron's crew were sentenced to fourteen days at hard labor in Sandwich Jail, and it also cost Mr. Ruelle, the owner of the tug, \$400 to have his vessel released. It is claimed that the tug and her consort were in American waters when seized, and that the seizure of the boats and arrest of the members of the crew were gross outrages.

The names of the claimants who petition this Government to use its influence in securing redress for the outrage are: Alexander Ruelle, owner of the tug; Captain Peter Delhier, Engineer Charles Tate, Fireman Frank Norton and Sailors James McCoutche and Edward Fields.

THURSTON'S SUCCESSOR.

Judge William R. Kelly Appointed General Solicitor of the Union Pacific Railroad.

OMAHA, NEBR., Nov. 27.—Judge William R. Kelly has been appointed general solicitor of the Union Pacific Railroad, to succeed Senator Thurston, resigned.

Judge Kelly is one of the best-known attorneys in the West. He is a native of Ohio, and was born in 1849. He removed to Dewitt County, Illinois, in 1858, and when but 16 years of age enlisted as a private soldier in Company E, Twentieth Illinois, in March, 1864, and served until the close of the war. He was admitted to the bar in 1869. He was appointed general attorney for Nebraska for the Union Pacific in February, 1880, and the following year removed to Omaha. He has been general attorney for the road in Nebraska since his residence in Omaha, and for several years has been assistant general solicitor.

MANGLED BY DYNAMITE.

Two Mine Workmen Get Into the Way of a Blast.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., Nov. 27.—Joseph Branca's head was blown from his shoulders and Ambrose Cibani received injuries that will result in his death by an explosion at the Chapin mine at an early hour yesterday morning, the result of their own carelessness.

The men were working partners and were engaged in blasting ore. They had charged three holes with dynamite and fired them. Two of the shots promptly exploded, but the third hung fire. The men, having counted wrong, returned to the room just as the third explosion took place. Branca was horribly mangled and Cibani had both hands blown off and an eye knocked out. Both men were married and had large families.

Seeking Homes for Colonists.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 27.—George O. Howard, the well-known ex-vice president of the National A. R. U., is in this city looking for locations for co-operative colonies in Arkansas. He is in touch with about 75,000 sturdy, hard-working American citizens who are in search of homes. He is well impressed with the State and thinks he can locate several thousand here.

Two Women Suffocated.

ST. HYACINTHE, QUEBEC, Nov. 27.—Fire started in La Pierre's boarding-house early this morning, but was extinguished before the building was entirely destroyed. Two women, Georgiana Malheur and Rosalie Gauthier, were suffocated.

Ingleisle opens her pretty gates to-day. Miners Want More Pay. SOUTH McALESTER, I. T., Nov. 27.—The Krebs and Coalgate miners held a

DR. FROTHINGHAM DEAD.

He Was a Leader in the Movement for the Promotion of Rationalism in Theology.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 27.—The Rev. Octavius Brooks Frothingham, the celebrated litterateur, author and Unitarian divine, died to-day, aged 73.

Octavius Brooks Frothingham was born in Boston on November 23, 1822, was graduated at Harvard in 1843, and after three years in the divinity school was ordained pastor of the North Church (Unitarian) at Salem, Mass. He preached in Jersey City, N. J., in 1855-59, then removed to New York and became pastor of a congregation that in 1860 was organized as the Third Unitarian Congregational Church, and represented the most radical branch of his denomination. He dissolved this society in 1879, and went to Europe, and on his return in 1881 formally withdrew from specific connection with any church, devoting himself to literature in Boston.

Mr. Frothingham had been a leader in the movement that had for its object the promotion of rationalist ideas in theology, and had largely contributed to various journals and reviews. In 1867 he became first president of the Free Religious Association. He was for a time art critic for the New York Tribune. Mr. Frothingham had published more than 150 sermons and was the author of the following works: "Stories from the Lips of the Teacher" (Boston, 1863); "Stories from the Old Testament" (1864); "Child's Book of Religion" (1869); "Religion and Humanity" (New York, 1873); "Life of Theodore Parker" (Boston, 1874); "Transcendentalism in New England" (New York, 1876); "Cradle of the Christ" (1877); "Life of Gerrit Smith" (1878); "Life of George Ripley" (Boston, 1880); and "Memoirs of William Henry Channing" (1886).

GOVERNED BY IMBECILES.

Senator Lodge's View of the Present Condition of This Country.

Says All Europe Is Taking Advantage of Cleveland's Vacillating Policy.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 27.—Senator Lodge returned to his home to-day after his extended European trip. When seen by a CALL correspondent to-night, he consented to give his views on the various international questions of importance at the present time.

"I see that a number of papers have favored me with a good deal of pleasant attention and have called me a jingoist. Names are of very little consequence, but the foreign policy of the United States is of vast consequence and still is extremely simple. I do not mean to cast any aspersions upon the head executive, but I do think that we have acted far too slowly in Eastern questions.

"You may say that all that concerns us in the present troubles in Armenia is the American citizens who are there and whose lives are a sacred trust to this Government. It is this narrow-sighted policy which I condemn. The cause of the poor, terror-stricken Armenians, being murdered by thousands, is as much a question with the United States as if the lives of her own citizens were at stake. I would exact the last reparation, even if American guns had to be heard in the Straits of Dardanelles.

"As regards Venezuela I can see no chance for litigation. The Monroe doctrine is clear and explicit in every sense of the word. If Great Britain is in the right let her force her claims, otherwise relinquish them. The issue is simple. These South American countries are eager to open their markets to be brought into closer connection with us. We are the head and supreme leader in this hemisphere, and we must not suffer our position to be abated one jot. To-day in Europe they recognize American power. While they see the wealth and strength of the United States, they believe that in foreign affairs—thanks to the vacillation and the hesitation of the last four years—we are never serious. That is why Mr. Waller languishes in prison; that is why England is trading on our toes in Alaska, in Venezuela and in other sections; that is why the most denigrating country of Europe holds our country up to ridicule. Each and all, every one, they do not believe that we mean what we say, and we never shall mean what we say until we put a few administrators in the White House and put the Government of the country into the hands of men, not imbeciles."

CREMATED IN HIS HOME.

Horrible Fate of an Aged Minister in a Massachusetts Town.

AMESBURY, Mass., Nov. 27.—Rev. J. H. Brown, one of the oldest and most widely known clergymen in the East, was burned to death to-day at his home in Kensington, N. H.

Mr. Brown lived alone at the homestead, attended by an old domestic only. This morning the neighbors saw a volume of smoke issuing from the house, and on going to investigate discovered that it was on fire. There was no apparatus at hand and the fire spread rapidly. The cause, after the fire had ceased a search was made for the body of the aged preacher, and when found nothing but charred ashes remained.

The event cast a deep gloom over the neighborhood for Mr. Brown was widely known and respected.

LIEUTENANT WHITE RESIGNS.

Sequel to the Trouble About the Revenue Cutter Bear.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—Lieutenant Chester M. White of the United States revenue cutter Bear arrived at the Ebbitt House to-night. He called at the Treasury Department to-day and formally tendered his resignation from the service on account of the unpleasantness between him and Captain Healy, as published exclusively in THE CALL'S dispatches.

The department has as yet taken no action in the matter, and none will be taken until Captain Healy has been given a chance to make his defense. Nothing has been received from him yet. The department received a telegram from him saying that he was preparing his defense.

Take Care

Of your physical health. Build up your system, tone your stomach and digestive organs, increase your vitality, purify your blood, drive out all impurities and prevent sickness by taking

Food's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. \$1; 6 for \$5. Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla. 25c

RICH BUT NOT HAPPY.

Millionaire Peter McGeogh of Milwaukee Kills Himself.

AT OUTS WITH HIS WIFE.

Her Action for a Divorce the Probable Cause of the Tragedy.

ONCE A NOTED SPECULATOR.

The Suicide Famed as the Man Who Attempted to Corner the Lard of the Country.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 27.—Peter McGeogh, who lives opposite the Soldiers' Home in an elegant mansion, ordered his carriage to go to the city at 10:30 o'clock this morning and then went upstairs. He was not seen alive after that. As he did not appear the servants became alarmed and instituted a search for him. Miss Annie Beese, who has been a servant in the house for about a year, looked through the keyhole of the bathroom door, which was locked, and saw McGeogh lying on the floor with a 38-caliber revolver in his hand. He had shot himself through the mouth and death was presumably instantaneous. The servant immediately notified Major W. W. Rowley of the Soldiers' Home and an intimate acquaintance of McGeogh, who immediately sent for his son Arthur, who resides in the city.

When found McGeogh had on his business suit and was apparently ready to start for the city. The servants noticed nothing peculiar about his actions at breakfast time. McGeogh's suicide is believed to have been the result of divorce proceedings begun last Monday by Mrs. McGeogh on the ground of incompatibility of temper.

Mr. McGeogh is well known in Chicago and is counted among Milwaukee's millionaires. Mrs. McGeogh was Mrs. Libbey of Kenwood, a suburb of Chicago, when she met McGeogh. They were married about eight years ago at the Leland Hotel in Chicago. Since their marriage they have lived at the National-avenue home- stead of McGeogh while in this city. Mrs. McGeogh had a daughter when she married McGeogh, and the daughter has made her home with her brother. McGeogh had three children, a son and two daughters, who after his marriage, occupied a house on Grand avenue which their father provided. Since Mrs. McGeogh left, one of the daughters, it is understood, has been keeping house for her father.

No man was for years better known on the Chicago and Milwaukee Boards of Trade than Peter McGeogh. He was a daring speculator up to the disastrous lard deal of 1883, when he attempted to corner the lard of the country, which scheme failed. Daniel Wells Jr. of Milwaukee was interested with him in the deal and a long, acrimonious lawsuit followed.

Died at His Post.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 27.—Failing to receive a response to the repeated ringing of the bell calling for the reversing of the engines on the ferry-boat Dr. Frederick Hill last night, Captain Seeler went below and found Engineer Charles Newell lying on the floor in an unconscious condition. He died in a few minutes. Mr. Newell was 65 years of age and was subject to heart disease.

NEW TO-DAY.

What did your turkey cost? Here's an offer: Step in this morning and get back the price of a big fat turkey, dressing and all the saving on an All-Wool Cheviot Suit, blue, black or brown. They're worth \$10, though we sell 'em at \$7.50. Get back the price of a complete Thanksgiving feast—on a finer suit such as those of Rogers, Peet & Co. and Brokaw Bros., of which we are exclusive agents here. Excellent Chinchilla Wool-Lined Overcoat with velvet collar, \$5. Open to-day till noon.

Roos Bros.

27-29-31-33-35-37 KEARNY ST. Special attention to mail orders.

Ely's Cream Balm

Cleanses the Nasal Passages, Alleviates Pain and Inflammation, Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Heals the Sores. Apply Balm to each nostril ELY BROS., 55 Warren St., N.Y.

A LADIES' GRILL ROOM

Has been established in the Palace Hotel ON ACCOUNT OF REPEATED DEMANDS made on the management. It takes the place of the city restaurant, with direct entrance from Market St. Ladies shopping will find this a most desirable place to lunch. Prompt service and moderate charges, such as have given the gentlemen's Grillroom an international reputation, will prevail in this new department.

Dr. Gibbon's Dispensary,

625 KEARNY ST. Established in 1854 for the treatment of Private Diseases, Lost Manhood, Debility or Disease arising on body and mind and Skin Diseases. The doctor consults and cures guaranteed. California Care guaranteed. Call on Dr. J. F. GIBBON, Box 1957, San Francisco.



THE LATE GOVERNOR PETER H. BURNETT, WHO WAS THE AUTHOR OF THE FIRST THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION ISSUED TO THE PEOPLE OF CALIFORNIA AFTER THE STATE WAS ADMITTED TO THE UNION. IT WAS DATED NOVEMBER 30, 1850.

notably at Central and Grace M. E. churches. Small contributions of food and clothing made by the hundreds who presented themselves, and at the Central Church were required to pay an admission fee of one apple or potato, formed an aggregate that gave to the storerooms of the churches the aspect of a mammoth and somewhat demoralized grocery. Trinity Presbyterian Church presented the same significant spectacle on Sunday. For weeks the Christian members of the ladies' societies, the organizations of thrifty, "forehanded" Marthas, have been busy making a collection of clothing and securing pledges for food, and the results of their labor have been shown by the wagons of provisions, whose contents have been disbursed at tenements that would without these visits have been doubly cheerless.

The donations go, in many cases, to individuals, but institutions, benevolent or otherwise, have been bountifully remembered. The church collections made to-day will be largely applied upon funds for deserving institutions, as, for instance, the Methodist protegee the Fred Finch Orphanage.

No denomination will leave the work of charity untouched at the services this morning. It is expected that the institutions under the auspices of the Jewish organizations will receive attention at the various temples and synagogues. The Catholic Ladies' Aid Society has, in most of the churches, notably Saint Joseph's and Saint Charles, made special effort to brighten dreary homes at this season.

The dinner at the Mariners' Church, under the auspices of the Golden Gate Union of Christian Endeavor societies, this evening, will be one of the most notable of the day's benevolences.

Bethesda Mission will be the distributing agency of the First Baptist Church for substantial in the form of edibles and clothing. There will be a dinner at the Christian Union Mission under the auspices of the First Presbyterian Church.

The Fruit and Flower Mission, of blessed memory and more blessed existence, was the peeress of all the agencies in aid of the poor yesterday.

All day the headquarters of the mission on Post street were crowded with busy, happy girls, packing in baskets the 200 dinners for as many families. There was nothing sordid or of the gloomy cold lunch order about those dinners either. No hotel menard makes a better showing of these articles that made the kitchen at home a delight to the youngsters. Turkey and vegetables and mince pies galore were stowed away in baskets by dainty, jeweled hands.

"Isn't it interesting?" said a brown-eyed girl with glowing cheeks, as she hurried past with a big hamper. "Interesting and inspiring," answered an admiring bystander.

Forty pretty girls working all day, working hard, too, for the happiness of the destitute, was an inspiring sight.

One of the officers paused, breathless from her task of putting a big fowl into a small basket, to say, "We have the satisfaction of knowing that every one of our cases is deserving. We have made personal investigation and know what we are talking about."

PERPETUAL THANKSGIVING.

When the Salvationists Give Thanks to the Almighty.

"On this particular Thanksgiving we have much to be thankful for. We are about to open the Woman's Shelter Home established at the suggestion of Mrs. Booth

Advertisement for 'Songs of Thanksgiving' by Joaquin Miller. Includes a large illustration of a man and a turkey, and a list of verses such as 'Thank God for high, white, holy Truth, To feed the world instead of sham. Lo, laden, patient, lowly Ruth! Lo, Abram's sacrificial ram! Thank God for Abram's faith of old; Thank God for man's faith in God's plan But thank God most—and manifold For man's great, growing faith in man.'