

SOCIETY

These days of cool November
And hazy night as moon
Set me thinking of the pumpkins
Among the rustle corn
And for back again with mother
A-lookin' in her eyes
Ah! thinkin' they are sweetest
Her famous pumpkin pies.

For when from out the oven
A crisp, golden brown,
The crust in baby scollops
I like lace upon a gown,
She used to take an' set 'em
In rows to feast my eyes,
I just thanked God for mother
Ah! mother's pumpkin pies.

The "pumpkin" pie festival is again
at hand, and with it the multiple
blessings of past seasons are brought
to mind.
Are critics right in the declaration
that the grace of gratitude no longer
fills the American heart?

Are we afflicted with modern
luxuries and accept them as a matter of
course just as we accept the life-
time service of mother "the famous
pie maker" as a necessity to exist-
ence?

Undoubtedly society has retrogressed
since the first glorious Thank-
sgiving when the grateful Pilgrims
shared their fennel on wild turkey,
deer and harvest products with Chief
Massasoit and ninety red-skinned
brothers, and sang their carol of
joy with prolonged prayers of grati-
tude to the King of Kings. Even the
joyful enjoyment of Thanksgiving at
grandmother's down on the farm is
becoming only a memory in the lives
of present day city dwellers. When
the autumn festival arrives, instead
of piling on the backlogs in the
manicotti fireplace and a circle of
cousins, aunts, uncles and family
enjoyed in cracking nuts and jokes to-
gether, the celebrants turn on the
stove in the radiator, wind up the
phonographs, send the children to
their solitary steam-heated rooms,
where if refractory, an attendant is
told through the telephone to apply
the electric sparker, while the par-
ents telephone to grandparents they
will never see to see them some time
during the day. And looting over all
the essential manifestations of modernity,
are the grim shadows of the auto-
mobile, monuments to disastrous er-
rors in the human distribution of di-
vine bounty.

Yet there is still preserved the
beautiful custom of meeting at the
social shrine—the Thanksgiving ban-
quet table—which will leave society
as soon as it is possible for all
people to express Thanksgiving in
feasting and dispensation of hospi-
tality.

Yet in the change of customs and
people we have our compensations,
for with all the pleasure in the year's
bounty what would Thanksgiving be
without a griddle? Echo answers
"what?" Youth and age reply in con-
cert "Nothing."

Who could properly celebrate the
day without participating in or ob-
serving to victory the valiant combatants
in the college game?

Accidents! Yes, occasionally. But
the casualties cannot minutiae but
rather lead up to the battle. Who
would revere the strenuousness of the
combat in order to incorporate gentle-
like regulations to curb the do-
or die spirit with which the game is
framed? Not even a wounded warrior
of the griddle would advocate gentle
methods. A dean of a New
England college essayed last year to
coerce the college eleven to follow
peaceful methods and not to be rough
at the time of the inevitable game.
The team backed up a scheme to
frustrate such well-meaning inter-
ference. They accepted his commands
in a meek spirit and promised to
make every effort to please the con-
tingent on the faculty agitating for
milder games. Before many thousand
spectators who had come equipped
with megaphones, whistles and pen-
nants to witness the thrilling game
of the year, the visiting team appear-
ed adorned in dress suits and button
hole bouquets. When the first rush
was made, the holder of the ball took
towards the goal followed by his ad-
versary who capered at his side
screaming "Pardon me, but I beg of
you to let me carry the ball."

Without exception the dress suited
team apologized when they tripped
on each other's feet and proffered the
ball or accepted it at the solicitation
of their opponents. Bewildered at
first the home team soon "tumbled"
and assisted in the most courteous
contest the most ardent foot ball ab-
olitionist could desire. The end, how-
ever, was a general fracas in which
the students and several professors
in the grandstand took part. It was

HAD CATARRH AND STOMACH
TROUBLE FOR FIVE YEARS
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Trouble and Catarrh That I Ever Heard of."

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ach trouble for more than five years,
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cines I saw advertised, and found they
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I soon discovered that I was well,
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hundred and ten pounds, and have
never been sick since I took Peruna.

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many years with indigestion, and al-
though I have tried many things for
relief, I have never found it until I
tried Peruna, which has given me re-
lief from this most distressing mal-
ady."

"I am most happy to be of benefit
to my fellow man by pointing them
to that same relief that has relieved
me."

The first card assembly of the Mon-
day club since the recent re-organi-
zation was a lively game of five
hundred Monday afternoon at the
home of Miss Edith Walker on North
High street. The club members in-
vited to Miss Walker for a happy
afternoon are Mesdames Harry Kelly,
Jack Dugger, Guy Rogers, Benson
Newell, Misses Edith Hight, Frances
Harden, Irene Harden. Mrs. Kelly
will entertain the club next Monday
afternoon.

The regular meeting of the Wo-
man's Christian Temperance union
usually held on Tuesday was this
week postponed till Friday afternoon
in order to have the meeting at a
time when the state president, Mrs.
A. C. Nutter, will be present. Mrs.
Nutter will arrive this evening from
the east, where she attended the na-
tional convention of the W. C. T. U.
in Milwaukee and conferred with
national leaders in Chicago. The meet-
ing will be held at the home of Mrs.
Pitt Ross Friday afternoon, at which
time the local white ribbons will
have the opportunity of having a
report of the national convention told
by Mrs. Nutter. A social hour will
follow the address by the guest of
honor.

The celebration of the close of a
banner football season will transpire
at the "first home of the Sigma
Tau" Friday evening. Of course the
U. N. M. will win the championship
of the southwest in the battle to-mor-
row and are preparing in this view
to celebrate the victory. The victo-
ria is being wound up, the place
being "swept and garnished" and a
smoky menu outlined for the enjoy-
ment of Sigma Tau and their in-
vited guests.

The young men of the Maso-
nic club are to be hosts at an informal
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The young ladies of the associa-
tion will have charge of a social enter-
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hop this evening in the temple. The
favored guests are to be the ladies
of the Eastern Star and chosen ex-
corts of the Masops.

Another celebration of the glad
time when
"Harvest is come, the bins are full,
The harvest is reaping o'er,

is to be the first Thanksgiving ball
under the U. N. M. banner to be held
in their ball room. If plans suc-
ceed the second annual ball next
Thanksgiving night may take place
in the new club home already sketch-
ed in blue print.

Concert Tonight.
Odd fellows hall will be crowded
to the doors this evening at the ig-
nial concert to be given for the bene-
fit of the Anthony Cottage sanatorium.
The ticket sale indicates a record at-
tendance. And no program could
more richly deserve a large audience.
The choruses of thirty voices to be
rendered under the direction of Mrs.
Ray Howell will alone be a concert.
Mrs. Himes' piano selections, the
violin numbers by Mrs. Henderson
and Mr. Diekmann, and the solos by
Mrs. Webster and Mr. Andrews
will enrich the program. No one can af-
ford to miss this annual treat.

St. John's Tea.
One of the most successful after-
noon teas presented over by the ladies
of St. John's Guild who have a re-
cord of many gratifying social suc-
cesses on the guild calendar, was the
afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. E. E.
Vann yesterday, when an unusually
large representation of the parish en-
joyed the hospitality of Mrs. Vann
and the committee and treated in
home-made goodies and fancy work-
work. The department of needlework
was displayed under the direction of
the young ladies of St. Margaret's
guild. Pleasant decorations of roses
gave a festive air to the pleasant
rooms and all afternoon the guests
arrived, cashmere and green and blue
parted making room for newcomers.

The home cooking sale was in
charge of Mesdames Jenkins, Tull,
Lowe. During the service of re-
freshments, Mrs. Brooks poured and
a contingent of young ladies served
the company.

Thanking Party.
Complimentary to her sister-in-law,
Mrs. Gray of California, Mrs. Frank
Howler was at home yesterday
afternoon in social converse and
refreshments. When the sun dropped
low thinking were laid aside and a
toothsome two-course luncheon en-
joyed.

After-Holiday Boxes.
The successful box sale last Sat-
urday afternoon by the ladies of the
Central Baptist church was the first
of a series of week-end affairs after-
noon in nature to be held every Sat-
urday afternoon and evening by their
enterprising workers. Home cooking,
apron and fancy work will be on
display at the Daily Grocery each
Saturday till after Christmas. The
funds are to go to the building fund
of the new church to be erected on
West Washington avenue. That this
congregation is steadily growing was
attested again last Sabbath when
three deacons received ordination
and four new members were received
into fellowship.

Thanksgiving Donations.
That altruism is being developed
in the hearts of local school children
was evidenced by the generous re-
sponse of the pupils of the city school
to the appeal of the Benevolent so-
ciety for the wherewithal to provide
Thanksgiving dinners to the poor of
the city. This custom has been ob-
served each year for the past decade
and each year brings greater return.
Articles of food clothing, contributions,
to the store of food and delicacies
today handed to the teachers of the
ward schools, the eighth grade and
the high school. Wagon collected
these gifts and this morning distribu-
tion is being made to numerous dis-
tressed families who otherwise would
have had to fast on the
annual feast day. The Sigma
contributed a generous amount of candy
to the store of food and delicacies
which is already distributed in forty
baskets for as many families.

"Love Feast."
The members of the Gold and
Broadway church will assemble this
evening to participate in a spiritual
love feast as a Thanksgiving service
marking the conclusion of the suc-
cessful revival meetings held in the
church. Tomorrow morning the cul-
mination of the simultaneous meet-
ings held in all the churches will be
the union service in the Congrega-
tional church.

ONE LONE WOMAN HEARD
TRIAL OF PACKERS
She Was the Court Scribe and
Had to Be Thigh, Heard Every
Word of the Evidence.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—One woman only
was in the United States circuit court
room of Judge Kellogg when the
drama of habeas corpus for the Chi-
cago meat packers was enacted. She
was a court reporter, came to relieve
a man, taking in shorthand the argu-
ments of the array of opposing attor-
neys, which is said to be the great-
est feat ever seen in any case in
any court room in the land. It was
not a "woman's case," from a ran-
dom viewpoint at least there ap-
peared to be in it nothing of interest.
It was a spectacular contest over a
dry matter of law, whether the prin-
ciple of the Sherman anti-trust
law defies the crime transgressor. Many
men commented, however, upon the

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uinely worth while. Here's her letter to us:

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arrh germs, and destroy the germs.
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only \$1.00 and guarantees it.

CHANGES IN OFFICE OF
CALIFORNIA PRINTER

Employees Held in Office by Former
Public Printer Are Discharged or
Reappointed by New Man.

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 29.—As a
result of the appointment of Friend
W. Richardson as state printer, Mrs.
W. W. Shannon, wife of the former
printer, who had been drawing a sal-
ary from the state as his deputy, has
been removed and the office of chief
deputy state printer is now vacant.
Richardson today appointed Robert
Alexander to the place of chief
bookkeeper. Alexander has been in
the office as chief bookkeeper since
Shannon was first elected.
Richardson announced at the same
time that George Vico, head of the
book room of the state printing of-
fice, who is also a well known local
politician, would be removed. A suc-
cessor to Vico has not been named.
No other changes will be announced
until later. It is probable no chief
deputy will be named until after the
close of the session of the legislature.

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