



THANKSGIVING PUMPKIN PIES

HER may not be veyed in history, theology and that. She has never paid attention to a B sharp or a flat. I know it's very certain that the pianist in the skies. Have not bothered with her skill in making luscious pumpkin pies. She has never worried a note or over-quoted a called out-rose. The mystic of cycling she has had strength to refuse; she would cut a sorry figure in the social parlance. But she looks a perfect paragon concocting pumpkin pies. Her mind has never waded through the literature of gush. Her cheeks have never crimsoned other than with nature's blush. She isn't versed in subtle ways and fashionable lies. But she's queen of all creation when she bakes pumpkin pies. She has not applied for membership in any cooking club. She has never murmured politics to make all assure and. But she's mighty intellectual in wrestling with the theories surrounding the arranging of Thanksgiving pumpkin pies.

MISS PODED'S TURKEY

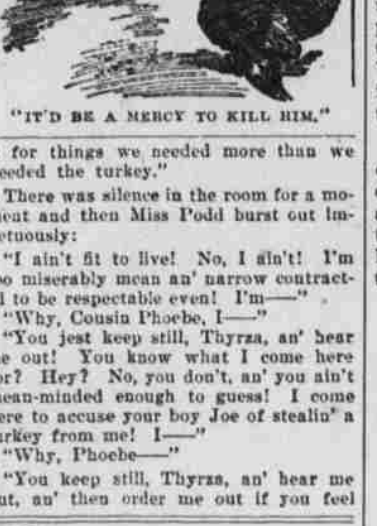
YES, I come out better with 'em than I expected," said Phoebe Podd across the barnyard fence to her neighbor, Mrs. Tripp, who said: "They're as fine a lot o' turkeys as I ever see, Miss Podd, and you'd great luck to do so well with 'em. Turkeys are dreadful hard things to raise. Don't you think so?" "Yes, they be; an' I do no as I shall ever try it again. They need so much coddlin' when they're little things an' they eat so much I doubt if it pays to bother with 'em. But I thought I'd try

with Phoebe Podd, for she continued to utterly ignore the existence of her cousin.

"I'd like to see myself asking Thyra Deane and her young ones to come and help me eat that turkey," said Miss Podd spitefully as she went into her speckled kitchen and banged the door behind her. "I've a good mind never to speak to Sarah Tripp again for mentioning the name of Thyra Deane to me!" Three days before Thanksgiving Miss Podd engaged the services of Jane Gray, a woman who "worked out" in the neighborhood, and the two women dressed the entire flock of turkeys for market after Job, the hired man, had done duty as a butcher. The plump young gobbler alone was spared, but his end was to come on Thanksgiving day. "Although it'd be a mercy to kill him now," said Miss Podd to Jane Gray, "he'll feel so lonely without his mate, I'll have Job kill 'im early Thanksgiving morning and put 'im in the ice house to cool off 'fore I roast 'im, an' I don't think I'll have any one here this Thanksgiving." "I ain't feelin' right well an' I don't feel able to face roastin' 'im up a big dinner," I don't seem to have any interest in Thanksgiving this year." But her interest was aroused when Job came in on Thanksgiving morning, and informed Miss Podd that the young gobbler was not to be found. "I've looked high and low for 'im, ma'am; an' he ain't to be found nowhere. I've my suspicions where he went." "You have? Well, why don't you come out an' say what you think?" asked Miss Podd irritably. "I think he was stolen, ma'am." "It looks like it," said Miss Podd. "An' I've my suspicions who stole 'im." "Who?" "Well, I met that oldest boy of the Widow Deane's in the woods near your barn last evening just at dusk an' he had a white an' black turkey gobbler slung over his shoulders. He made off mighty fast when he saw me. I never thought anything about it until I come to look up your turkey this morning, and couldn't find him." "An' you ain't seen my turkey since you saw Joe Deane with a gobbler like mine on his back?" "No, ma'am. The last I saw of your turkey was about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when I see 'im goin' out toward

presented, and her first words were: "Well, Thyra Deane, is this the best Thanksgiving dinner you're able to have?"

"Yes, it is, Phoebe," said Mrs. Deane with a blush. "It's so poor, Phoebe, that I'm ashamed to ask you to share it." "Where's the turkey Joe brought home last night?" asked Phoebe. "We sold it. It was one he earned huskin' corn all day for Andy Teltow, and we were too poor to keep it for ourselves, so I dressed it and Joe took it to town after dark last night and exchanged it for things we needed more than we needed the turkey." There was silence in the room for a moment and then Miss Podd burst out impetuously: "I ain't fit to live! No, I ain't! I'm too miserably mean an' narrow contracted to be respectable even! I'm—" "Why, Phoebe!" "You jest keep still, Thyra, an' bear me out! You know what I come here for? Here? No, you don't; an' you ain't mean-minded enough to guess! I come here to accuse your boy Joe of stealin' a turkey from me! I—" "Why, Phoebe—" "You keep still, Thyra, an' bear me out, an' then order me out if you feel



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