They praised Jehovah for the wheat sheaves gath For corn, and cattle, and the thrifty orchardsings of basket, storehouse, homestead, hamlet Of land and water,

They praised Jehovah for the depth of riches Opened and lavished in a world of penury; Wines, whose red ore, unpriced, unbought, poured from Veins unexhausted.

They made confession of their open errors, Honestly told God of their secret follies, Afresh their service as true vassals pledged Him, - And then were merry Strong was their purpose, nature made the nobles, Religion made them Kings, to reign forever. Hymns of thanksgiving were their happy faces, Beaming in music

## MY THANKSGIVING. BY J. C. P.

I have been to see Thanksgiving, and, as a natural consequence, should think it one of the noblest works of nature and most stupendous creations of art; but, strange to say, I do not. My Aunt Miranda lives in the country, where the grass grows green, the woodbine twineth, and where "Mary had a little lamb," is seen in all her glory. To this rural paradise I was invited | be imagined. to transport myself, and participate in the Thanksgiving ceremonies. For two weeks I feasted upon anticipations of mighty turkeys and pyramids of pumpkin pies; surprising Mrs. Green and my fellow-boarders by not devouring more than three fourths of the daily food. If my reputation suffered among my associates, and Miss Green auxious inquired, "Are you well, Charles and herturkeys.

Tom Jones kindly proffered his serduring our journey, torturing me with helping to annihilate the provisions.

For the past three years, Aunt to Mrs. Green's mansion of rest.

Miranda has, in connection with her Tom Jones did not go with me. pumpkin pies, exhibited to my admiring eyes the country daughters for miles around, hoping that some redchecked lassie would make the wishedfor impression. When I informed her of Tom's coming, and hinted mysteriously at certain thousands that might become his, I was assured that he would be at once the recipient of smiles from innumerable rustic maid-

Our landlady seemed overjoyed at our departure, and, with the parting advice damages to her youthful affections laid that she gave us, she asked if we would at \$10,000. "Which is why I remark" take our trunks. Flinging back the insinuation with scorn, we indignantly retorted that our finances had not fully recovered from the effects of the panic and therefore our trunks would be left behind. Arabella tearfully bade us farewell, and hoped that we would soon return, for they would be so lonesome. Who could resist such entreaties? Surely not I, and I said I would.

person who has not an Aunt Miranda who concocts famous Thanksgiving banquets, cannot not imagine oy that thrilled our souls as Tom and I presented ourselves at the depot, preparatory to taking the cars for Bangtown, which historical locality was our destination.

Upon arriving at the depot, we found would not leave for an hour. Joining tively no team at all—and persisted in the multitude of unfortunates the, like ourselves, were waiting to be conveyed to some foreign shore, we eagerly read the time tables, posters and tracts that congregate about a depot. Then we tramped up and down, counting the windows, and gazing upon our fellow-sufferers, who, with their faces wearing the lugubrious look incident upon such occasions, were solemnly pulling out their watches every seventeen seconds, and, after inwardly quoting a passage from Robinson Crusoe, sadly re-placing

Tom, with his usual modesty, was fast ingratiating himself into the good graces of a certain matron whom he had once met, and who was accompanied by her daughter, when the train started, and once more visions of murmuring brooklets, big beets and Thanksgiving violation is done and half to the infloating before our eyes, until Baugtown former. A suit was at once brought bewas announced. On the platform I beheld my terror-"That boy Jim "who, for three successive years, had practiced his demon acal arts upon me, from the moment I stepped into his chariot to be conveyed to the farm-house, until I bade farewell to Bangtown. Upon his face rested a look of sadness as he contemplated how much more opportunity for the display of his evil genius two "city chaps" afforded than one. He was unusually communicative, and, ere we had ridden far, completely won the heart of Tom.

Upon reaching a particularly muddy part of the road, Jim anxiously shouted,

Tom soon forgot his sorrows in the contemplation of half a dozen buxon lassies—among whom was the school teacher—whom the reference to the thousands had caused to visit the farmhouse. I looked in vain among the group of damsels for my peculiar indiction, Miss Choker, who, with her green alapaca, and auburn ringlets, was always waiting to pounce upon me whenever Thanksgiving and my visit to Aunt Miranda's occurred. At length, when I was about to inquire whether she had died, or had married some poor innocent, the door opened and she at once rushed up to me with a hearty welcome. Attempting to turn her upon Tom, who was enjoying a confidential chat with the "school marm," I met with a most disastrous failure. He was delighted to meet Miss Choker, for he assured her that I had so often spoken of her that she seemed like an old ac-

her mild green eye lovingly upon me, with a grateful smile (exhibiting

some more genial clime, where such beings as Tom Jones and Miss Choker do not luxuriate. But earthly joys are fleeting, and sleep, blessed sleep, came to my relief, and caused me to forget my tribulations.

The morning dawned at length, and under the influence of the delicious oder-peculiar to Thanks; iving preparations-that pervaded the atmosphere, priated the seat by my side.

The misery of the next few hours the describe. The feelings of ecstasy that occur upon such a ride, with the pres-

The ride over, the grand, glorious climax was reached—the dinner was before us—and I forgot my sufferings in demolishing the results of Aunt Miranda's labors. The memory of those happy moments haunts me yet, but the pleasure is marred by certain auburn ringlets, gazelle (!) like eyes and the

Tom Jones did not go with me, 'Tis said that the "school marm" has declared a vacation in her school. Doubtless the usual result will follow, although I fear I may be overlooked in the wherein it is published. But what is distribution of the wedding-cake. Miss Choker has laid aside her garments of green, and put on the robes of mourning. She is inconsolable—at least, so I should suppose from the In it is found news which they alone, fact that I have been served with a probably, can appreciate and underbreach of promise of marriage, with the that Thanksgiving does not impress me

my journey to Bangtown. Eight Years' Squabbling over \$7.50. The case of Hotchkiss vs. Hoey, which has been in court for nearly eight years, has reached the Supreme Court. The smallness of the sum involved - \$7.50and the principle embodied in the suit, makes its appearance in the highest court of the State a subject of considerable comment. Let us relate briefly the course of the litigation. On Jan. 29, 1867, on the public highway leading from Cheshire to Waterbury, the plain tiff was driving a sleigh containing pleasure party, and drawn by six horses, when the defendant appeared before usually the case, that the train him with a one-horse sleigh-comparasired the defendant to turn out so that | -San Mateo (Cal.) Times, his pleasure party might pass, but he was implacable. For two long, dreary miles, the plaintiff alleges, the one-Hines' house was reached that the defendant allowed the plaintiff to pass.

The feelings of the plaintiff at the time

"Make me a good one," said the carcan be imagined, but it is difficult to conceive of a deliberate journey to a lawyer's office and an overhauling of the statute books. "An act concerning the driving of carriages and the management of steamboats" was found. The penalty for a violation of the statute is \$7.50-half to the town in which the

Court by the plaintiff, because the de-

fendant's demurrer that the declaration

was insufficient was sustained. Eight

Upon reaching a particularly muddy part of the road, Jim anxiously shouted, "Whoa!" and, with a seductive smile, whispered:

"That strap has broken, and you will have to get out."

We descended, only to hear him utter a shrick that would have done justice to the shosts of the departed Modocs, and at which the horses started off like mad, only stopping when the farmhouse was reached.

Tom looked down upon his faultess boots, and studdered as he contemplated the two miles of mud before us. Could words have slain that angelic infant, James Thomas would have slept with his fathers ere we reached the house.

Arriving at the farm-house we were made happy by learning that little James had reached there an hour before, and informed them that we preferred walking to riding.

Tom soon forgot his sorrows in the contemplation of half a dozen buxon.

This is a correct account of the Habits of the Grasshopper.

This is a correct account of the method of the grasshopper in depositing her eggs, but, unless those who are familiar with these insects are greatly at fault in their observations the writer is not accurately informed concerning the predatory habits of the young grasshoppers. Gen. Brisbin, while here in behalf of the Nebraska Relief Association, informed us that ty until they have grown large and strong enough to take their first flight. Then when they alight upon any field every green thing suffers. They cover the fields so completely as to hide the local color of the vegetation. Alightelighted to meet Miss Choker, for he sured her that I had so often spoken f her that she seemed like an old acquaintance.

Gentle reader, as Miss Choker turned er mild green eve lovingly upon net. stripped so completely that the stalk looks as though it had been scorched by

It is only a country weekly! Yes, that is all. But do those who allude to it with an intentional sneer ever reflect upon the duties and mission performed by the poor, obscure country weekly, which is as much, nav more, to its few hundred readers in the country as is the great metropolitan daily to its thousands of readers in the city? Oh, no, 'Richard was himself again." But my they never think of placing any estimabliss was of short duration, for tion upon the worth of a country paper; Aunt Miranda proposed a ride for the it has none within the narrow limits of "young folks," to prepare them for din- their superficial and contracted brains. mer. Tom, the "school marm," and Miss Choker were delighted. I pleaded a headache, but alas! Miss is crammed full of telegraphic dis-Choker was suddenly afflicted with a patches, giving the minute details of cold, and would not v nture forth. Be- some revolting and nauseating social coming desperate, I concluded to go, but scandal; the hour at which the chamon Tom's suggesting to Miss Choker berlain of the imperial palace at Ispathat without her presence the ride would han put his most serene and mighty be an impossibility, she gladly laid highness the shah to bed; that the savaside her cold, and modestly approage Gallas of Abyssinia had abjured the tenets of the Coptic faith, and had bowed down in adoration at the shrine most vivid imagination would fail to of Mecca's prophet; that the poor, undescribe. The feelings of ecstasy that thrilled me as Miss Choker would grasp | being slaughtered by the Dutch invadan arm when descending a hill, the en- ers from the neighboring isle of Macastertaining conversation with which I sar, and so on, in an infinite variety of was regaled, and the tortures that only detail, all of which is read with an avidity that betokens the importance of ence of an adorable being of the Miss | these things to a city gentleman. But Choker style in the vicinity, can only the financial, commercial, agricultural, religious, and social condition of the millions of his fellow-citizens residing without the environs of his mighty empire of a few miles in area is a sealed book he has never opened its pages to inquire within ; he knows nothing of it; put him to the test and you will find he knows more about the condition of the Berbers of Northern Africa than he recollection of the scenes that followed. does about the people in the neigh-recollection of the scenes that followed. does about the people in the neigh-recollection of the scenes that followed. does about the people in the neigh-recollection of the scenes that followed. does about the people in the neigh-recollection of the scenes that followed. Henry?"—she always calls me thus— to which I joyfully responded; then I the contemplation of this human I would at least surprise Aunt Miranda followed "Thanksgiving," had—must superficiality, of which there are I write it?—"Our lovely guest, Miss thousands to turn to the practical and Choker." With feelings of utter decommon-sense man, who wishes to be vices in regard to watching over me spair filling my soul to overflowing, I informed as to the pursuits, condition, mechanically rose, with a howl of agony and prospects of the people of his own his melancholy attempts at a joke, and fainted, and only regained conscious- and immediate State and county. He ness upon reaching the depot to return | finds in the rural paper the information he seeks. The country organ is to him the camera lucida which faithfully portrays all that occurs; it is in a great measure the reflex of the character of the interest which even he derives from it, compared to that which is felt and entertained by the country people notice of proceedings against me for stand; information regarding their friends and neighbors, the condition of to the farmer and tradesman in the with the enthusiasm that it did before ters of local consideration wherein they est them, both privately and publicly. The country organ performs another function which can only be effectually done by it. As a medium for adver-The county that is without one is like a waste plain without elevation, from signed "G. W. Westbrook, Chemist." which a person desiring to examine the

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ment of steamboats" was found. The a hammer ought to be, and had a proper contempt for cheapness in all its forms, "perhaps you don't want to pay for as good a hammer as I can make." "Yes, I do : I want a good hammer."

fore a Justice, and Mr. Hotchard has 83.75—that is, he got a judgment hammer, the best one probably that for that amount. The case was then had ever been made since Tubal Cain, and one that perfectly satisfied the carried that the Superior Court on an appenter. The next day the man's five companions came, each of them wanting just such a hammer, and when they was insufficient was sustained. Eight years of litigation for \$7.50 has cost somebody something for counsel fees, and will cost somebody more before the climax is reached. New Haven Pale climax is reached.—New Haven Pal- chant, who left a standing order for as many such hammers as David Maydole could make. And from that day to this he has gone on making hammers until now he has 115 men at work. He has

these grasshoppers do very little, if any, damage to the crops during their young days. They do not show voracicalled specifics of the Faculty are chargeable. The providential man is Dr. Joseph Walker, of California, whose VINEGAR BITTERS have achieved, in the short space of two years, a degree of popularity never before attained by any advertised preparation in this country. We have too much confidence in the shrewdness of the American people to suppose that this sudden and surprising celebrity is the outgrowth of a delusion. Indeed, we stripped so completely that the stalk with a grateful smile (exhibiting her false teeth) roaming over the broad expanse of her beautiful countenance, do you blame me for indulging in thoughts of vengeance in which Tom Jones would play a conspicuous, but not very enviable, part?

During the evening, life lost all its During the evening, life lost all its charms for me, and I longed to fly to

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The recent elections while inflicting temporary defeat on the kepablican party, have done great good in sweeping away fanatical and side issues which embarassed its freedom of action, and in crushing out those baleful and corrupting influences known as "Butlerisms," which poisoned the channels of the public life. Purified, as by fire, of the evil things which had infested its garments, the Republican party will enter upon the tremendous struggle of 18,6 with renewed vigor for the possession of the Government and the shaping of the policy of the nation when it enters upon the second century of its existence.

Perils of the Future.

The Democratic leaders, infiniterpreting the real causes of their triumph, are proclaiming the result a "reaction" of the popular mind against the principles of the Republican party, and an indorsement of the fundamental doctrines of the Democratic party, which means "State Sovereignty." and all that expression inclindes. When that party obtains possession of the Government, under the resumed leadership of their Southern right wing steps will surely be taken in Congress to refund the cotton War tax from the Federal Treasury, principal and interest amounting to \$100,80,000 or more. A bill will be passed to compensate the Democratic refers to research damages suctained by them while resisting the Union armies and upholding the "sovereign" state right of secession. And lastly will come a demand for the value of the emancipated slaves, who, under the doctrine of State Sovereignty, are alleged to have been unconstitutionally liberated. These claims will more than double the National Debt. In the meantime, what will become of the rights and freedom of the colored race thus placed under the absolute control of their old masters? Against those perils to the future peace and welfare of the country all true Republicans must present a solid front.

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