

party I gave lost night.

Turkey? Oh, no, but we had a fowl hich was very large for four, eed, the old man and even the boy id they couldn't have wished for more of us cared for cranberry sauce, We none of us cared for crameery sauce,
But we had a whole mince pie
(Twas sent by my country aunt, you see),
And the dinner was not so dry,
For we had some coffee-two cups apiece!
Who cared if the cups were small?
Why, the girl with the crutch was heard to

That she couldn't drink it all; the stammering boy said he was sure would have bad dreams all night, the old man said he'd not eaten so

Since the year when he lost his sight, And that wasn't all, for after the feast
When the dishes were cleared away.
We had some nuts by the bright coal fire,
And I tell you we were gay!
For the old gin told such funny tales
That our laugh made the old room ring.
And the girl with a crutch had a banjo, too,
And the stammerine hay could since

And the stammering boy could sing It seemed so strange to hear his voice

Move on quite smooth and clear,
That I wondered if sometimes, perhaps, in heaven, Whether that be far or near,

f our speech will be clear from the half and jar With which it is troubled now, d if we can walk without the crutch And if we can wank without the critical
Which we always need, somehow;
And if we shall be no longer blind,
(As we all of us are, in a way),
Ah, then there would be a feast, indeed,
A royal Thanksgiving day!

And I know last night, as we laughed and

sang,
We forgot the long, hard year,
We forgot all weakness and all want
In the light of our own good cheer.
For gayer guests with a brighter wit,
I'm sure it were hard to find;
My girl with a crutch, my stammering boy.
And my old man who is blind.
-Farm, Field and Fireside.

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## Charlie's Thanksgiving

NE year ago, Charlie had come t

the city to make his fortune. He was fond of farming and farm stock; but they were slow means t wealth. He would go to the city for the fortune, and would then come back and purchase the best farm in the vicinity and have fine horses and big meadow and-envious neighbors. He was standing on a street corner

with hands thrust deep down into bis pockets, and wearing the same clothes he had brought from home. But the clothes were soiled and worn threadbar and shiny, and the shoes were unblacked. and the hat lacking part of its brim; and long ago he had discarded such extras collars and cuffs. The fingers of on hand played idly with his two last half dollars, both of which were owed for the poor little room he rented on one of the back streets; and the other fingers touched several pawn tickets, which h had no expectation of redeeming. deed, he was wondering dully if there were anything else in his trunk which could be pawned. He had had no break fast, and there was no prospect for

dinner-and this was Thanksgiving. A few yards away, a street boy wa sitting on a dry goods box, swinging his bare feet industriously to the tun he was whistling. But his eyes were fixed on the listless figure of his neigh

"Say, country," he called, suddenly, "what you thinkin' of?"

Charlie flushed, but did not answer. 'Come don't make an owl o' you self," the boy went on; "there's nothin in this world to fret over. Look here, swinging his legs upon the box: "n clothes to spare, an' what there is ain't much for cold weather; an' my jacket's lost an arm, an' my shirt most o' one shoulder; an' furthermore," pausing to indulge in another bar of the street ditty he was whistling, "I ain't had no breakfast, an' only a cold pertater for supper nificance of Thanksgiving day may be

it meant a room and something to eat." ooked at him with more interest.

up in your country?"

dirty-faced children playing and fighting does not suffer the common relationships slong the gutter, and answered, with an and the daily intercourse to become colexpression of disgust:

hest an' best place." He looked at makes the old courses of life brim and Charlie a little enviously.

"Say, you got horses an' cows an' dogs and feeling. So it is again with the THE GOURMAND AND THE TURK. an' chickens, an' a pa an' ma, an' green great artist who sees the common in an grass an' fishin' up there'" he demanded. uncommon light and clothes the most orin his voice; "and miles and miles of In like manner the religious nature diswoods where we go after chestnuts and grapes in the fall, and big ponds to skate on in the winter."

In the manner the religious nature discioses its presence by the unfailing freshness of its feeling for all relations and

of his unutterable disgust. Then he debtedness. The years may differ great-

an' eat the fatted calf an' your ma's however hard in the experiences they doughnuts. Tarry not. Hasten to pas- bring, are years of blessedness; it should tures new where the calves flourish as a be ours to receive what God sends and green bay tree. If it be fifty miles, walk, an' run when you get tired; if a thousand, walk an' run an' beg an' steal rides on reight trains—only go, as my fallin' tears mplore. An' now"—here a paper boy, attracted by his gesticulations, darted up Some Practical Advice Given by and tipped the box so that the orator did ingloriously into the mud. Charlie | There is a chef in one of the large aughed in spite of himself, then his face hotels of New York who is famous for ecame grave. Beneath the lightness of his roast turkey. Turkey under his arrent of seriousness which appealed di- brown, but of a delicious flavor quite difetly to his discouragement and home- ferent from any other turkey that ever ckness. Yes, he would go home.

I'm going to take it." "Honest?" with a ring of satisfac- This is his recipe for roast turkey: on in his voice. "Then fare ye well, an' | Clean the turkey with as little handling f forever-but, say," as Charlie was as possible and rinse with water in which

course," with eager recollection dinary objects with beauty and charm, "An' you run away from them-for bers its blessings daily, and daily does seasons and customs and days. It numthis?" snatching his fragment of cap and it express gratitude because it feels deephurling it into the gutter as expressive by and gladly the weight of its vast in stood upon the box and stretched himself by in the comforts and blessings they to his full height, raising his hand as bring, but God's unbroken beneficence ough to invoke a benediction.
"My son," he sad, solemnly, "go home is an unbroken eternity. All years,

New York Chef. was seen. The turkey meat is positive-"Thank you for your advice," he said; ly rich, and even the white meat that is generally dry has a moist, spicy taste.



here on his bear-The Turkey can't escape and will not try tina. The gout has gripped the Gourmand by the

Upon Thanksgiving day, all Christians Within a common hall of gastro-revel, And he's devoutest who his waist doth With grub he later wishes at the devil,

And so the Turkey struts his little space. A slave to placid effquette of dying: The Gourmand, having dined, the air will

he speaker's words had been an under- hands comes out net only a beautiful. The Bird regrets his fate, and can't be Too proud to fly, he scorns attempted flit-

## AN AMERICAN THANKSGIVING.



starting down the sidewalk, "give me a little baking soda has been dissolved. tip to your barrel an' mebbe I'll come Now break up about half a pint of bread out an' spend my vacation with you next crumbs, and into the crumbs chop two

"We'd like first rate to have you come," just before the turkey is taken from the

he said, heartily, "an' we'd try to give oven, flavor at I want to add that the street boy the Thanksgiving turkey, which, with so did visit them the next summer, and that many other dainties rivaling it, must ey gave him such a good time he con- be very appetizing to be enjoyed.

luded to remain and work for them permanently.-Portland Transcript, A RELIGIOUS FESTIVAL.

Significance of Thanksgiving Day Should Not Be Forgotten. There is danger that the religious siglast night; an' still I ain't no spilt milk to cry over." His legs swung back into space and beat a lively accompaniment to the conclusion of the tune. Then he leghed at Charlie.

Infiguree of Thanasgrang and accustomforgotten. We so soon grow accustomed to our blessings that we accept them as a part of the general order of things and ninety of read turkey, deer, lead to feed the colony for a week. They had as a part of the general order of things and ninety of his Indians. The Indians and ninety of his Indians. "Now, what's broke with you?" he de-"Now, what's broke with you?" he demanded. "You ain't stailed, an' you've to us come by the pure favor or courted introduction of the young colony to its got shoes on your feet."

"But I can't eat my shoes." Charlie retorted; "and the two pieces of money I have left are to pay for my room. And and what's worse, I'm out of a job. "Twasn't much—sweeping out offices—but "which we meet. We consider the ingrate! writes Rev. S. T. Willis in the New York Ledger. He is one of the most contemptible characters with which we meet. We consider the ingrate! writes Rev. S. T. Willis in the New York Ledger. He is one of the most contemptible characters with which we meet. We consider the ingrate! writes Rev. S. T. Willis in the New York Ledger. He is one of the most contemptible characters with which we meet. We consider the ingrate! writes Rev. S. T. Willis in the New York Ledger. He is one of the most contemptible characters with which we meet. We consider the ingrate! writes Rev. S. T. Willis in the New York Ledger. He is one of the most contemptible characters with which we meet. We consider the ingrate! writes Rev. S. T. Willis in the New York Ledger. He is one of the most contemptible characters with which we meet. We consider the ingrate! writes Rev. S. T. Willis in the New York Ledger. He is one of the most contemptible characters with which we meet. We consider the ingrate! writes Rev. S. T. Willis in the New York Ledger. He is one of the most contemptible characters with which we meet. We consider the ingrate in the contemptible characters with which we meet with the contemptible characters with the contemptible char Twasn't much—sweeping out offices—but with which we meet. We consider that the two dishes most ruly at the two dishes most rule at the two dishes at the two dishes most rule at the two dishes most r The street boy stopped drumming and say or write "Thank you" for the favors Americans were the "brown roast turoked at him with more interest.

"Tis sort o' bad," he acknowledged:

and kindness shown him by his fellow key" and the pumpkin pie. The great feast of the week was outdoors, for the "an' you bein' from the country an' knowin' nothin' makes it worse. What'd you come for?"

"Why, to get rich, of course," Charlie answered, "what does any one come to the city for?"

"A cultivation of the thanksgiving of the thanksgiving of the country and the sun bright. Massassit was there in all the bravery of a scarlet coat trimmed with lace and a upon those who hear, nor will its influence be powerless upon him who bestows it. A cultivation of the thanksgiving the course of the week was outdoors, for the claim of the week was outdoors, for the air was balmy and the sun bright. Massassit was there in all the bravery of a scarlet coat trimmed with lace and a copper chain, given him, some time previous, by Edward Winslow. In a strange "Huh!" derisively, "an' here I've been habit will make to grow the sense of ap European costume, the guest of honor lookin' ahead to goin' into the country to get rich. Say, do you have fellers like me, an' like that crowd on the sidewalk, p in your country?"

the ordinary affairs of life will never years.—Good Housekeeping. the half-dozen disreputable men who surroundings will always appear in a were smoking in front of a saloon op- fresh light. This is significant. The posite, and to two or three women sort- man whose family find in him a source ing over an ash barrel, and the squalid, of endless delight and joy is one who orless and arid. Such a man keeps love

sparkle with a full current of tenderness World

links of pork sausage. Stuff the turkey Charlie laughed, and then, on a sudden with this mixture and just before put mpulse, wrote his address and gave it to ting into the oven bind sait pork on the breast of the turkey. Remove the pork oven. When the meat is carved, its flavor will be found very superior. This s is the proper end for the story; is particularly to be recommended for

The First Thanksgiving. A cultivation of the thanksgiving medley of Indian garb and a borrowing of

Thanksgiving Discrepancies. Henith waits on moderate poverty.
Fate's wisdom oft we question.
The man whose dinner's best is he
Who has the worst digestion. -Washington Star.

A Welgome Guest.

The Gourmand eats, and aches from head

leaves-bananas, oranges, lady-apples and grapes.

At one end of the table will be a rep-The fishermen were ordered "to scour (this for the benefit of the children), answers were from men in all walks the seas for spoil," the hunters "to made from a bread-pan, with crinkled yel- of life-professional and commercialshoulder their matchlocks and bring in low tissue paper around the edges and amid the din of city life and from such game as would allow the Mayflower filled with sawdust, in which is conceal- quiet country homes. From these anf these cornucopias will pour chocolates, in the Woman's Home Companion.

An Impertinence.

foh yoh 'Thanksgivin' dinner," said Mr. Erastus Pinkley.
"Yass indeed," answered Miss Miami

"Who wah de hos'?"

A Mighty Feed in Store.

For the Thanksgiving Dinner.

I think a Thanksgiving dinner table should be differently decorated from one and more definite sense, making the for any other occasion. It should look subject more real and giving the ordi-My centerpiece will be a big nary girl a hope of emulating her. scooped-out pumpkin, with the edges scalloped, filled with fruit arranged prettily sent out questions to young men all

solony in a more special manner to red triffes, one for each person present, solony of wild turkey, deer, bear and game low ribbon. The ribbon bows and ends justice and speak in a kind and brothof every sort in such abundance as amply to feed the colony for a week. They had as guests the friendly chief. Massassit of dinner it will be passed, and every erly manner. one will get a pull and a package. At The one clear-cut wish of the young the other end of the table I will have man is that his life companion must a bowl of yellow chrysanthemums—the be a housewife, with all that the term flower of the Thanksgiving season. At implies, while not denying the imthe four corners I will put horns of plenty made of cardboard covered with yellow crinkled tissue paper. Out of one be merely ornamental, but of the kind at of another figs and dates, out of the able her to take her place as an everythird nuts and raisins, and out of the day worker in this very busy world. fourth candy fruits.-Anna Wentworth The young men do not object to her "I understands dat you all had turkey fall of the people by whom she is sur-

"Who wah de which?"

"Nobody fobgot hisse'f so fah as to ask ard for men and another for women is lat question," was the chilling rejoinder. a relic of barbarism, and a doctrine Besides, aftuh a turkey has been cookdar ain' no way of 'dentifyin' it."-Washington Star.

typession of disgust:

"No, indeed!"

"No, indeed!"

"No, indeed!"

"No, indeed!"

"I thought so. Then the country's the chest an' host of some and arid. Such a man keeps love alive by cultivating the sentiment of afficient in the spirit of most centenaries, what the spirit of most centenaries, what heavy and long drawn out feasting there are the looked at makes the old courses of life brim and makes the old courses like the old courses of life brim and makes the old courses of lif

Science Invention

Hypnotizing by mechanical means is ie novelty of M. Leduc, who uses a young man ought to have," midirectional electric current with 150 So then we can certainly say that a 200 interruptions per second,

-his appetite to vada de Chani, at a height of 20,000 flatter. feet, are one of the Nordenskiold expe-Each of the twain's a dition's late finds in northern Argen-

> A suggested new American industry is the making of fish flour. In Nor-learning to swim. transported.

The American built Oroya Railroad ing. with groans whose arder there is no deputs a tunnel 15,665 feet nying.

The Home.—The foundation of civil-space and the world. At one point it unique. Incomprehensible as it may be seen, all sailors are not swimmers. In passes through a tunnel 15,665 feet nying. ting:
The Gourmand for his part would be road also enjoys the distinction of having the form of the fact that sallors are usually for the fact that sallors are usually a great human heart, full of the divine feeling that throbbed and bled on the difficult engineering problems.

> the Islands of Martinique, St. Vincent Funder the eye of the swimming master, thing to be good, it is a better thing to and their neighbors lie is a line of they go through their maneuvers. But, like the fabled Atlantis, this land has sunk out of view, and only a line

of islands marks its site. arranged a series of eight small telescopic rams, and in use the cartridge is and hand pumps force water into the cylinder, driving out the rams. A pressure of three tons per square inch can be readily obtained. In about ten minutes the rams bring down the coal in large pieces, and with much less waste in dust and fragments than when explosives are used. A test of two years has shown the cost to be about the same as ordinary mining. But the coal is more valuable, and the dangers are greatly lessened, many deaths resulting yearly both from accidents with explosives and from the igniting of explosive gases. The British Society of Arts | my line." important prize.

THE IDEAL WOMAN. Opinions of Young Men as to What She Should Be.

The majority of young people, speaking of the ideal woman, refer to

any human being." So we use the term in its practical

Not long ago a certain clergyman over the country, and to a few young women, asking them for their concepresentation of a mammoth pumpkin pie tion of the ideal young woman. The

to fit her as a home provider and enknowledge of Gibbons' Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, but they require her to know of the decline and rounded.

Mere dolls have no place in woman's work and women's hands are more beautiful after they have been solled by useful employment.

"De hos? Who did de turkey b'long As to the subject of morals, the young men say, that to have one standthat has no place in modern times. The rigid rule that keeps a girl at home evenings should also restrain a boy from wandering around the streets or One of these days the three hundredt, country at unseemly hours; the evil anniversary of the founding of Thanks- effects of this conduct tells on the one

> of special objections, such as card playing, wine drinking, dancing, but with the exception of wine drinking, these open up too wide a field of discussion, and the opinions of parents are controlled largely by the particue lar society in which they have been brought up or the localty where they reside-what might be right in one section would not be tolerated in another, unless it be wine drinking, about which there cannot be two opposite opinions among right thinking people.

In olden times parents stood out against the education of girls, but nowadays the danger is # running to the opposite extreme—the education of mere adornment. To many of the girls the business of their husbands or is grown that the money had been cares and worries have scarcely any tographs when he was a baby.

erest for them, so long as they can Dross wall

We have not given the ideal woman from the young girls' point of view; but one sensible girl expresses it in a few words. She asks to be judged by the same standard by which she judges young men, "and, allowing for sex, lot her have all the liberties which a

the essential idea in young men's minds A "dry" accumulator, from English of true womanhood is her ability to makers, is transparent, unbreakable make a home-in a palace or a cottage the Farmer's fence;
The Gourmand gold-bles him from off the platter.
The Bird foresees his doom with dread intense;
The Gourmand fasts
The Gourman long before we had a house to put it New Religious Era.-The present

## TEACHING TARS TO SWIM.

French Sailors Are Poor Swimmers How They Are Instructed.

But for at least one meal he will defy it. way, at seasons of abundance, the flesh | Moreover, they are learning on land, of fresh fish is dried and pulverized by or rather on board ship, and when they law and order, not one of lawlessness special apparatus, and the highly nutri- first hit water are supposed to have and vice.-Rev. C. M. Roberts, Episcotious product can be kept and easily the elements of natation down pat pal, Philadelphia, Pa. enough to keep them affoat and mov-

> in the Peruvian Andes attains the The methods of the naval officers are greatest elevation reached by any rail- scientific and the innovation in itself is Canfield, Universalist, Akron, Ohio. road in the world. At one point it unique. Incomprehensible as it may above sea level. This is nearly 1,500 fact, it is absolutely known that there feet higher than Pike's Peak, and but are fewer good swimmers, in proporlittle over 100 feet less than the eleva- tion, on board ship than on land. Why tion of Mont Blanc. The Oroya Rail- this is so it is almost impossible to say, majority of railroads. It is 138 miles poor swimmers as compared with feeling that throbbed and bled on the long and cost \$43,000,000. The many landsmen. But the French navy is cross. This feeling is brotherhood. tunnels, bridges and zigzags presented intent on having its fighting men seien- Rev. F. E. Hopkins, Congregationalist, tific swimmers, and to make them so Chicago, Ili. The recent volcanic cataclysm in the they teach by scientific methods. The From the Government.-All organiislands bordering the Caribbean Sea best thing to be taught in is in what zations of capital and labor get their has awakened fresh interest in the is called a "swing," but, when there right to exist from the government, and reological history of that part of the are not enough swings to go round, the it is folly to say that the government arth's crust. Prof. J. Milne, the great French sailor uses a chair. In this can do nothing.-Rev. Dr. Lee, Pres-English authority on seismic phenom- swing, or on the chair, they lie as byterian, New York. na, remarks that the ridge on which though they were in the water. Then,

> weakness characterized by unusual in- it is popularly supposed that a stability. Geology points backward to swimmer propels himself with his is a deplorable thought.—Rev. Dr. Bisa time when the Istamus of Panama hands and arms or the feet, but he bee, Universalist, Boston, Mass. was submerged, and when a belt of doesn't. This is the first thing taught. land, spoken of as "Antillia," connect- A scientific swimmer uses his hands ed North and South America along the and feet to ballast himself, as it were. eastern border of the Caribbean Sea. He keeps affont with them. The motive power is created by the way he uses his legs. First the tar is taught all eternity.—Rev. J. D. Freeman, Bapto draw his legs up as far as he can. The hydraulic mining cartridge of like a frog, which leaves a diamend-James Tonge, Jr., is designed to re- shaped opening between them. All this place explosives in mines liable to con- time he is keeping himself affoat with a continuity of life's experience and tain firedamp. It consists of a steel his hands and feet. Then he is taught purgatory and discipline till every cylinder twenty inches long by three, to shoot his legs back together, exactly stain is washed from the believing soul inches in diameter, across which are as a frog does in swimming. By this in nowise lends encouragement to any maneuver the "wedge" of water be delay in choosing Christ .- Rev. J. C. tween his legs is forced out and the Smith, Independent, Indianapolis, Ind. pushed up into a drill hole in the coal swimmer springs ahead. It is the same Thrift.-Few Christians, if any, motive force that sends one over the would be unwilling to incur the soul ice when "sculling" on skates,

Then the French swimming master the riches. Private covetousness goes and a couple of assistants, says the too often by the good name of thrift. Detroit News-Tribune, hitch a rope Wealth is a public peril to-day.-Rev. around the beginner's waist and pitch P. Barr, Episcopal, New Bedford, him overboard.

MEN WHO DELIVER MAIL.

of Letter Carriers.

The gray carrier blew a has found the cartridge worthy of an pearly wreath of smoke upward and lst, Atlanta, Ga. flecked the dead ash from his cigar," | Christian Religion.-I affirm, by the says the Denver News. "Let me see teachings of all history, that it is the There's an old lady on my route down timbers of the Christian religion, the long day by the front room window down into the clefts of the rocks of Every morning and afternoon when I ages, that saves society from the avawhistle at the door of her next door lanche of selfishness and sin.-Rev. R. The Gonrmand eats, and aches from head to feet—
He'd like to die, but can't; so lives to suffer.

Chicago Record Herald.

Speaking of the ideal woman, reter to the woman of poetry and romance, and as Mary Wilkins says, "a pedestal is as Mary Wilkins says, "a pedestal is altogether too shaky a place to place got a boy somewhere out West. He doesn't write to her twice a year. Yet and make them fear God. There are twice each day the whole year through many who may not be concerned about she sits there with that anxious look. the guilt of the past, because they have waiting, waiting, waiting. I feel a forgotten it, but forgetfulness is not twitch at my own heart every time I forgiveness.—C. H. Yatman, Evangelpass by and see the look of expectancy lst, New York. fade into disappointment. Sometimes Instinctive Will. — We are assured I'd give \$50 to be able to stop and give that man's instinctive life is of wider her five lines from that good-for-nothout her heart."

> in a Louisiana city. She's a dainty tot about 4 or maybe 5 years old. She tarian, Brooklyn, N. Y. tot about 4 or maybe 5 years old. She has blue-gray eyes like a wood violet One Way.—There is but one way for that look a fellow straight to the heart, us to come under the power of Christ, Some little girls can do that after they with all that means for our ennobleare older. This tot's mamma died six ment, the realization of our hollest asmonths ago, and for a month after pirations; and that is to come under ward she used to come tripping down the power of the cross. To believe that the walk to meet me with a little white for the love of us Christ died is to come note in her hand, and looking me to the under the constraints of love.—Rev. Dr. heart out of those big, trusting eyes, Raymond, Schenectady, N. Y. she would say: 'Mr. Postman, won't Duty of the Hour.-What is the duty you please take this letter to my mam- of the hour? It is our duty not to ma in heaven? I used to take the speak any idle words, to refrain from dainty missive from the wee pink hand, unwise counsel and inconsiderate I couldn't tell her how far away her speech, knowing that in the day of mamma was. One day she came with- judgment, which in a very real sense out a letter and there was pain in the is this present hour, we shall give an great, sweet eyes. 'Mr. Postman, account of our stewardship.-Rev. F. paby wants a letter from mamma. L. Phalen, Unitarian, Worcester, Mass. Please, Mr. Postman, tell my mamma | Christian Economics.-The law of me wants some letters, too,' and, boys. Christian economics is that every man every day for a week I had to pass should seek the welfare of his brother, that baby with the pain in the gray- the law of pagan economics is every blue eyes, and I wondered the angels man for himself. In the present strike did not find some way some how to both the contestants are strong and the make her baby beart understand."

A Marked Woman. Surpassing fair she was, and yet

Grim Fate had snared her in its net-A price was on her head! And as she walked among the crowd, Some sneered, some even laughed aloud, For Charity was dead.

For walking forth that summer day To bow at Fashion's shrine, She found that on the hat she wore, A printed slip the legend bore: 'Reduced to forty-nine." -Philadelphia Inquirer.

Her fair check mantled with dismar,

Not in the Trust. "What's that?" queried the old hen, as she observed a strange plant in the garden.

"That," replied the gray goose, "is what they call an egg plant." "An egg plant, ch?" observed the old horses fastly on the big streets, as they hen. "Well, they say that competition sometimes pressed the children down

is the life of trade, but I'm getting too and hurted them on the ground and the old to take any chances, so I'll nip police stopped a mapoo running a horse this in the bud."

brothers, the way they vote and their saved for him that was spent on pho-



Immortality.-The instinct of immortality is in us.-Bishop C. D. Foss,

Methodist, Chicago, Ill.

Rev. A. P. Doyle, Roman Catholic, New York.

Protection.-Capitalists demand protection at the cost of the poor .- Rev. The tars of the French navy are Dr. McCollester, Universalist, Detroit, Mich. God's Reign -- God's reign is one of

Proper Living .- True religion is the proper living of life by any man at any time and anywhere .- Rev. H. L.

clety is the family idea crystallized in the home.-Rev. G. B. Stair, Baptist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Good for Something .- It is a good

be good for something. To be reckoned in the world's account as a cypher The Religious Ideal.-The most exalted ideal is the religious one which

treats man not only as a physical and moral being, but teaches his relations to God, both for the present and for tist, Toronto, Canada. Life's Experience. The doctrine of

risks of riches if only they might have

Mass. More Than a Hobby.-Religion means more than a hobby. It is not a social Heart Tragedies that Line the Route reform alone, and yet it includes all reforms. Neither a Prohibitionist nor "Tell you a story? Why, yes, I might a preacher comes up to the great broad tell a good many stories if that was in freedom of the wide truth the master announces, . Rev. C. W. Bird, Method

in Alabama who sits knitting the live trees of the Lord, sending their roots

fing boy of hers for whom she's eating that of any animal. One of his instincts is the instinctive will to know. man who heard the gray carrier's known in the wide universe is a suffi-

public is weak; both ought to seek the welfare of the many.-Rev. Dr. Bradford, Congregationalist, Montciair, New Jersey.

Will.-Will gives purpose to life and firmness to character if rightly exercised. Man needs more than a will to be a man. A strong will may be a blessing or a curse, as it is allowed to run its own course or is influenced by the other faculties of the mind. It determines all our voluntary actions .-Rev. D. Overton, Presbyterian, Brooklyn, N. Y.

What Can Be Done with English. The following paragraph is from & Corean newspaper published in English: "Seoul, Corea, May 23, 1902, Lately the police headquarters ordered to forbid the servants, etc., to run the hardly on its back, but a number of soldiers came along quickly and captured the police away!"

Life is worth living a great deal better than most of us live it

THANKSGIVING AT THE ZOO.