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THE THANKSGIVING TURKEY

By H. C. DORGE

all good people
a proper thanks
gladly, willingly
living and ready
Will and who
will forfeit the dinner
by these presents
leaving nothing
to work desire
crowned with
carved so that
share. My drum sticks
little boys in hopes they will add
joys; my wish must go to a sweet little maid who
will by Fairies be surely obeyed; my wings, heart, and brain to the
ladies must go, with plenty of "dressing," which pleases them so.
My dark meat and gizzard and liver go, fine men, if they go
thankful, I'dly assign to the carver, provided he's carved on
the square. I leave my own "Turk's cap" he proudly may
wear. And now, if I happen, alas, to be soiled or
being so hungry, you don't get enough, please
up with pumpkins, yellow as gold, with all the sweet
elder you ever can hold. But value the Turkey's
Thanksgiving request, who for you fast die
you all may

THANKSGIVING PRAYER

By CORA M. W. GREENLEAF

ILL thou my heart with gratitude
For every earthly word and deed
And for the smallest blessing that the
That enters my saddened heart a little
I thank thee for the sunshine and the
I thank thee for my laughter and my
I thank thee for the common things
When rest and mind and body are
I thank thee, Lord, that grief can't
That there's an end to sorrow's darkest
Then give me gratitude for the precious past
My joys that thou hast sent to take
The treasure that was lent me for
And then recalled. O help me, Lord,
And say "thy will be done," sincerely
And give me words these empty hands
for all my cruel sorrow and mistakes
I humbly offer, thank to thee today
I have five learned to soothe a heavy spot
Or turn some wanderer's feet back to
That leads to home and heaven and
Child only can I thank thee for the
Go bring another journey to bear his
Elus' why can I learn to give thy
A Real Cause For Thanksgiving
A happy bird hugged herself wildly in
In the shades of the Thanksgiving night
She laughed and quitted, with joy in her
Till her face was a beautiful sight
The great game was over. The crowd she
Who glided now by victory's sun
The football eleven her lover belonged
Had finished the season—and went
—New York Times

Thanksgiving contrasts.
The best of thankful that
he's out.
The politician that he's in
The new reporter for a bet
The washed gambler for
a win.
The tourist that at last he's
off.
The erstwhile victim that
he's on.
The climber when he has
arrived.
The auctioneer when all is
gone.
Some folk, when with fine
rattant blessed.
The turkey if he isn't dressed
—Eunice Ward in Puck

The Speaker.
It was his power of protesting that
in the first place gave the speaker of
the British House of Commons his
name. For the early members were
not great at oratory and soon realized
the desirability of choosing a spokes-
man with a ready tongue and the cour-
age to argue with the king. Hence
came the title of "speaker," which was
first given to Sir Thomas Hungerford
in 1376.

Fairies.
How many kinds of fairy were
there? A good many. For, as one dif-
fers from a troll, who must not be
confounded with a pixy. Then in ad-
dition there was the kelpie, the gnome,
the brownie, the kobold, the nix and
the urisk, a hairy Scotch spirit.—Chi-
cago News.

AN APOSTROPHE TO THE TURKEY

By CORA M. W. GREENLEAF

THE TURKEY, mounted food and broys
with Christmas and oys
is surrounded with unusual cran-
berry sauce, turkey that really
is turkey and needs neither a sign, nor
a telescope to indicate its identity.
Thanksgiving turkey, that when
properly managed and served, re-
sults in the best condition of re-
ligious contentment that enables him to
greet the man with the gas-bill with a
pleasant smile without straining his
conscience.
That is the sort of bird that should
grace every table in the land this
Thanksgiving day. Of course it can
not be found in every family, for tur-
keys are expensive and some have had
use in these holiday times of wood
cheer it has been sort of person who
cannot stretch his imagination far
enough to put a pair of wings on a
juicy, succulent turkey. If turkeys are beyond
the limits of the purse try something
else. It is a two ribbed resistor for
a good reason. It is a turkey in
do reason why should he be crossed and
ugly, for if he just brings himself or
believe it or not or a couple of chops
are just as good as a turkey any day.
Try to be happy on Thanksgiving day,
even if the absence of turkey brings
on impetuous spasms.
Why, then, how do the turkey first
came linked with the religious holiday,
do not appear unless the food folk
of old thought it the right and proper
to eat the turkey and the turkey be-
cause of its early European virtues as
the stomach's best friend. It is enough
to know that the festive day, and the
proud bird are associated for all time
to come.

THE TURKEY IN HOTELS

Two Chefs Give Their Methods of Pre-
paring Thanksgiving Bird.
That noble bird the turkey struts
allegorically before the vision of every
housewife in the country. Rene An-
Jard, chef at the Waldorf Astoria, New
York, tells how he cooks the Waldorf
turkey in the "favorite American
way," as he puts it. He says:
"Begin with the stuffing. Soak
sponge bread in milk and then strain
through a cloth. Mix in chopped ba-
con, onions, a small quantity of chop-
ped eggs, sage, chopped parsley and
salt and pepper. This is the most gen-
erally used stuffing. Of course the
turkey is cooked according to size.
Very large birds would take two hours
and a half. A medium sized bird
would take from an hour to two hours.
Lard should be poured on the upside
of the bird while it is cooking to pro-
duce a rich yellow color. Then there
is another stuffing that we prepare on
state occasions. This is a fancy stuff-
ing with finely chopped flageolet meat,
truffles and Madeira wine. These in-
gredients are mixed with milk soaked
bread."

Auguste Bisson, chef at the Hotel
Astor, gave the following Thanksgiv-
ing day recipe:
"Bread soaked in milk and strained
Mix in sausage meat, chopped cooked
chestnuts, eight oz. pork, sage and salt
and pepper. Every once in a while
pour the "sauce" over the turkey until
the desired color is attained. This
keeps the bird juicy."
Nevertheless these chefs declare the
old fashioned way is the best and that
probably, American housewives know
more about the cooking of a turkey
than they do.

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located on 2nd Street in the old
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of the Trade Exchange is not
to buy, but to act as a medium
to purchase and sell. The
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list anything you have for sale
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kinds of business and industrial
junk of all kind. Later on we will
have a TRADERS EXCHANGE auction
day once a month, where the world
like to have Farmers and others
bring 50 Livestock and produce of
all kinds. Later by that time we
will have the merchants and business
men in with us and have a general
Bandon auction day. Business will
be on a 10 per cent basis, and the
traders do not profit. There is no
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of all children in the district in
a few days by the school clerk
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district it is easy to overlook some
children. Will all parents kindly
co-operate and facilitate the work of
making the census by sending in the
name and ages of all children over
5 years old and under 25 whom the
clerk has not enumerated by Nov-
30? This must be done in order
that the census after that date get in-
to the school census. The board is
anxious to have every child in school
age enumerated as we cannot draw
any money for these children
enumerated and every child enumer-
ated \$1.00. We need this
money to help run the schools and
should be. Help Hagerly, the
map of the board.

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