



THANKSGIVING PUMPKIN PIES.

It is very much to be regretted that she has never paid attention to a B. sharp or a flat. I know it's very certain that the plan- tain in the skies has her skill in making pumpkin pies.

She has never worried over questions called The mysteries of cycling she has had strength to refuse. She would cut a sorry figure in the social paradise. But she looks a perfect paragon concocting pumpkin pies.

Her mind has never waded through the literature of such. Her cheeks have never crimsoned other than with nature's blush. She isn't versed in subtle ways and fashion- able lies. But she's queen of all creation when she builds pumpkin pies.

She has not applied for membership in any cooking club. She has never murmured politics to make all nature sad. But she's mighty intellectual in wrestling with the theories of the arranging of Thanksgiving pumpkin pies.

MISS PODE'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 of turkeys as I ever see, Miss Podd, and you'd great luck to do so well with 'em. Turkeys are dread- ful hard things to raise. Don't you think so?"

A THANKSGIVING HUNT IN YE OLDEN TIME.



It once just to see how I come out, an' I didn't lose a single one. One of 'em had the pigs, too; but I coddled it through all right."

"You'll sell some of 'em at Thanksgiv- ing time, I s'pose?"

"Oh, yes; I callate on selling all but that young gobbler, an' I'm goin' to eat him. I'm short of grain and it won't pay to buy feed for a lot of turkeys. They'd eat their heads off in six weeks."

"Yes, I s'pose so. Who you goin' to have for comp'ny Thanksgiving?"

"If ain't quite sure yet; but I guess it won't be hard to get someone to come in an' help eat a plump, juicy young gob- bler like that."

"No, indeed. We're all goin' over to Hebron to eat dinner with my husband's sister. They're goin' to have a big fam- ily reunion there, an' sister counts on hav- ing over forty to dinner."

"It must be nice to have that many own folks," said Miss Phoebe, with a sigh. "Here I ain't got any kin at all."

the timber back o' the barn. It's my opinion that the Deane boy swiped that gobble."

Miss Podd was in just the right mood to be easily led to this same conclusion, and her wrath knew no bounds when she had finally decided that Job was correct in his surmise.

"Yes," she said finally, "that boy nabbed my turkey, an' he probably did it out of pure spite. But then he had a great uncle on the Deane side who was once arrested for swalin' an' the fallin' has prob'ly crept out in Thyra's children. But she'll wish she'd raised 'em better 'fore night. I ain't crossed her doorstep for most six years, but I'll cross it to- day an' tell her to her face what I think of this performance. I'll tell her some- thing that'll make that turkey taste mighty bitter in her mouth, now see if I don't!"

It was a raw, cold and sunless day. Miss Podd's anger had made her forget that she was not feeling well, and soon after noon she set forth from her own snug and pretty home to visit the far from attractive and comfortable home in which her cousin lived.

There had no money for repairs of any kind on the Deane place and Miss Podd retained a very little bit as she noted the forlorn aspect of the place. But she was determined to carry through what she had undertaken. It was unlike the Podd to swerve from any fixed resolu- tion, and Miss Podd's face wore a hard, grim, resolute look as she knocked at the Deane's back door.

"I'll face 'em when they're in the very act of eatin' my turkey," she had said to Job. "I'll make that turkey change from sweet to bitter in their mouths!"

Someone called out, "Come in," and Miss Podd entered the Deane kitchen just as Mrs. Deane and her five children had seated themselves at a table on which there was no sign of a turkey or of a Thanksgiving feast of any kind.

A plate of corned beef and a dish of boiled potatoes were the chief dishes on the table. Mrs. Deane's surprise when she saw who her caller was was manifest in her face.

like it. A young gobbler I had was mis- laid this mornin' an' Job, my hired man, saw your Joe goin' home las' night with a turkey on his back, an' I was mean enough to make myself think it was my turkey, an' here you are eatin' a Thanksgiv- ing dinner of corned beef an' potatoes."

"Why, Phoebe?"

"But this is what you've got to do, Thyra; you an' the children must go right home with me an' keep Thanksgiving. I'll kill a pair o' chickens an' we'll make a big potpie like we had the last time you an' your Thanksgiving' dinner with me. I've piles of pie an' cookies an' doughnuts an' a big pound cake all baked up! You've got to go, Thyra, for the sake of old times! Come on an' welcome to you all!"

There was no opposing Miss Podd and in fifteen minutes they were all on their way to her house, the two cousins walk- ing arm in arm.

When they reached Miss Podd's house Job met them with a grin on his face. "That young gobbler's a good one," said Job. "I reckon he thought he'd be smart enough to save his neck. I found him just now in the shed room. The winder was up an' I reckon he flew in there last night an' he found it so comfortable he concluded to stay right there, 'specially as there was a bag of corn there."

"Well, you get his head right off an' put him in the ice house to cool off," said Miss Podd. "Our dinner'll be late, Thyra, but I'll set out a good lunch to kind o' stay our stomachs an' then you an' I will pitch in an' get up one of the reg'lar Thanksgiving' dinners like we used to get 'fore we was gone enough to fall out. But we've fell in again, as it were, an' I won't be my fault if we don't stay friends the rest of our days."—Detroit Free Press.

Why School Is Closed. Teacher—And now, Johnny, tell me why school will be closed on Thanksgiv- ing day?

Without question, the grain most nourishment of any kind passed the lips of Milton Rathbun, of Mount Ver- non, N. Y. When he began his volun- tary fast he weighed 210 pounds; his abstinence caused the loss of 42 pounds and it has caused him no apparent in- jury.

Still More Counterfeiting. The Secret Service has just unearthed another band of counterfeiters and secured a quantity of bogus bills, which are cleverly executed. Things of great value are al- ways selected for imitation, notably Hos- tetter's Stomach Bitters, which has many citizens but no equals for disorders like indigestion, dyspepsia and constipation.

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Dr. Simpson, a Boston physician, says that old persons should not use artificial teeth. He says they enable aged persons to eat meat, and nature in- tended them to eat only soft food. When the teeth drop out it is a warn- ing that only vegetable food should be taken.

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A despicable wretch, employed as watchman in a Chicago livery stable, cut off the tails of forty horses in one night and sold the hair for \$6.00. By this rascally deed the value of the horses was decreased \$1,000.

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