NEWS NOTES OF CURRENT WEEK

Events Told in Brief.

Huerta squirms under pressure of

The strike of trainmen on the Southern Pacific has been called off tem- fer with the Indian chiefs.

storm was not properly forecast.

mills of Lawrence, Mass., has thrown placate them.

Three hundred members of the Rock Island, Illinois, Women's club marched to the city hall and demanded that the mayor and commissioners take action and close disorderly resorts and rid the city of undesirables.

tion of 15,000. Mexican Rebel Leader Carranza has drawn the United States representatives into a diplomacy entanglement National Grange Elects from which it is believed he will be able to force some definite agreements, any of which would be in the nature of

Fifteen hundred Navajo Indians ral-Beautiful Mountain, 35 miles south- practically unanimous. west of the Shiprock agency, near
Santa Fe, N. M., defying United
States Marshal Hudspeth to take prisStates Marshal Hudspeth to take prisStates Marshal Hudspeth to take pris
M. Gardner, master of the Massachuthe aerodromone plant. The police

A treaty of peace between Greece and Turkey has been signed.

The coming wedding of Miss Jessie Wilson is claimed to be the 13th white house wedding.

to bear to force Huerta out of office. Conn., for national overseer. Many eminent authorities express

serious doubts of the efficacy of radium in the cure of cancer. The president has announced that

he will read his message personally to the coming new congress. Twenty-five hundred trainmen on the Southern Pacific in Texas have

struck and a serious tie-up is threat-

Latest reports of the storm on the Suffragist Is Hunted By great lakes place the death list at more than 150, and the property loss

PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat-Track prices: Club, 80c; bluestem, 90c; forty-fold, 81c; red Russian, 78c; valley, 80c.

Oats-No. 1 white, \$25@26 ton. Corn-Whole, \$37; cracked, \$38 ton. Millstuffs-Bran, \$22 ton; shorts,

\$24; middlings, \$30. Barley-Feed, \$24.50 ton; brewing, \$25.50@26; rolled, \$28@29.

Hay-No. 1 Eastern Oregon tim-

Vegetables-Cabbage, 1@11c pound; cauliflower, \$1@1.25 dozen; eggplant, kept secret. 10@12c pound; head lettuce, \$2.25 crate; peppers, 5@7c pound; tomatoes, \$1.75 box; sprouts, 11e pound; artichokes, \$1.50 dozen; squash, le pound; pumpkins, 1½c; celery, \$4 crate; turnips, \$1.25; carrots, \$1.10; parsnips, \$1.25; beets, \$1.25.

Green Fruit—Apples, 60c@\$2.25 box; pears, \$1@1.50; grapes, 40c@ crate; Malagas, \$7.50@8.50 keg; Emperors, \$3.75@4 keg; casabas, 21c pound; cranberries, \$11.50 barrel.

Poultry - Hens, 14@144c; springs. 14@14ic; turkeys, live, 20@22c: 24@25e; ducks, 13@15e; geese, 124c.

Eggs-Oregon fresh ranch, candled, 46@47c dozen; storage, 35c. Butter - Oregon creamery, prints, extras, 34@35c; cubes, extras, 32c;

cubes, firsts, 30c Pork-Fancy, 101c per pound. Veal-Fancy, 13tc per pound.

Hops-1913 crop, prime and choice, 22@23tc per pound; 1912 crop, nomi-

Wool-Valley, 16@17c per pound; Eastern Oregon, 11@16c; mohair, coma. 1913 elip. 25@26c. Cascara bark-Old or new, 5c pound.

Cattle-Prime steers, \$7.25@7.75; a receiver for the concern. choice, \$7@7.25; medium, \$6.75@7; prime cows, \$6.25@6.75; choice, \$5@ 6.25; medium, \$5.75@6; heifers, \$6@

Hogs - Light, \$7.25@8; heavy, \$6,50@7.25. Sheep — Wethers, \$4@4.90; ewes, two weeks canvass began. \$3 25@4; lambs, \$4@.6

"Pow Wow" Is Ordered With Angry Navajos

Washington, D. C .- In the hope that the excited Navajo Indians who are now defying the government authorities at Beautiful Mountain, N. Resume of World's Important M., may be induced to yield peaceably and surrender the eight renegades sought to be arrested, the War department has ordered General Hugh L. Scott, commanding the Second cavalry brigade at Fort Bliss, Tex., to proceed in haste to the Navajo agency to con-

General Scott is singularly influen-The national weather bureau denies tial with the Navajos, whose language charges that the recent Great Lakes he speaks. He always has been regarded by them as their best friend, A strike of firemen in the textile and it is believed he will be able to

would run into the hundreds. Terrible destruction to property was done in the two days' battle which raged throughout the principal streets of the city and many handsome buildings not razed by shell were leveled by the torch. Victoria has a popula-

Wilson Worthy Master

of Peoria, Ill., was re-elected worthy was as perfect as mechanical genius master of the National Grange. The could make it. expected strong opposition of the solied in defense of eight renegades and called insurgents to Mr. Wilson did several reigning monarchs to attend are reported in armed encampment on not materialize, the election being the trial flight and Suemeg rivaled the

oners the renegades who are wanted setts grange, candidate for national compelled the uninformed thousands on Federal warrants charging horse lecturer. George W. F. Gaunt, Mul-stealing, assault and bigamy. lica Hill, N. J., high priest of Deme-keep a respectful distance. ter, won the three-cornered contest for Santos Duprel's heart beat high that position, the present lecturer, N. when he and Rositta stepped into the

> candidate. York Grange defeated the incumbent, bravely in the morning sun.
>
> D. H. Haly, of North Woodstock, Rositta was clever and s

Richard Pattee, master of the New until she was expert in its control and Hampshire State Grange, offered a manufacture. When they entered the resolution favoring the granting of aerodromone, Santos went to the complete suffrage to women. W. H. wheel, moved the starting lever and Vary, of New York, presented a rethe wings rose slowly, then swooped port from the standing committee on downward, causing the machine to sessment and taxation, urging uni- rise swiftly and surely. Everything form tax laws for all the states and worked exactly as desired and the mafavoring an income tax.

suffragists are getting in the lime-light. A warrant charging violation mous height, then Santos reversed the machine, turned off the power and of police regulations, which forbid they slid downward. Rositta stood writing on the sidewalks, has been is- by his side, embracing him with one sued for Miss Lucy Burns, vice chair- arm. In her exuberance she reached man of the Congressional Union, rank- up with her free hand and pulled the ing member of the congressional com- lever that emptled the brass recepmittee of the National Suffrage asso- tacle; a blinding flash came, striking ciation, and, with the exception of downward, zigzagging through the Miss Alice Paul, the most prominent clouds, and mighty thunder echoed suffragist in Washington,

was one of a number of suffragists moment of intoxicating delight she othy, \$15@16; mixed timothy, \$12@ who wrote chalk notices of a suffragist dreamed a dream—she saw herself as 14; alfalfa, \$13@13.50; clover, \$9@ mass meeting on sidewalks of the the ruler of the world. downtown district. No arrests were

At suffragist headquarters the whereabouts of Miss Burns is being

Pure Wines Are Defined.

commission went on record as favoring parchment with the great imperial the determination that California shall seal attached, and said: "Count von insist that pure wines contain nothing Duprel, I want to be the first to conbut the product of the grape. The gratulate you."

commission refused to accept the suggested definition of pure wine sent out von Duprel was receiving the matriby the United States Agricultural monial blessing from the court vicar. department which would allow the ad- The crowned heads were happy to witdition of sugar and water. The com- ness the marriage ceremony. mission will insist that all wines containing any of these substances shall be marked as modfied, ameliorated or corrected wine.

'Coffin Clubs' Affected.

which members receive promise of Even Mrs. Edison did not know that decent burial in return for a small Rositta had left. weekly or monthly payment, are affected by the terms of a decision affected by the terms of a decision just rendered by the Pierce County times he would sit gazing into space, court in a suit brought by the state entirely oblivious to his surroundings. against the Globe Casket & Under- Rosttta's flight had made him aware over to the meadow and ate his lunch taking company, of Seattle and Ta- of the harm that could come to his be-The court upheld the state's loved country. contention that this is a form of in- Their honeymoon had been short, as drank deep of the cool, refreshing stomach-a condition where the food an athlete; but like the original prosurance, enjoined the company from aeither could be absent from their water. doing further business and appointed posts long. The following week Astra

Four Million Dollar Fund Lags. New York - Contributions to the light calves, \$8@9; heavy, \$4,000,000 fund being raised for the subscribed in any one day since the thus far subscribed is \$2,590,076.



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SYNOPSIS.

A strike of firemen in the textile mills of Lawrence, Mass., has thrown nearly 4000 operatives out of work.

Emperor William, of Germany has forbidden officers of the German army and navy to dance the tange while in uniform.

Chicago is going to have all locomotives within the city limits use automobile horns instead of the usual whistle and bell.

A beautiful Indian blanket bath robe has been set as a wedding present to Miss Jessie Wilson by the Commercial club of Pendieton, Ore.

San Francisco's Tivoli theater, one of the oldest and best known play-houses of the West, is to be turned into a moving picture house.

Senator Pomerene introduced a bill to a properties \$500,000 for combating hog cholera. He declared that the loss from that disease this year would aggregate \$50,000,000.

Fears are felt for the safety of Stefansson and his Arctic exploration expedition, as no trace of his ship, the Karluk, has been seen since the Arctic storm early in October.

A cargo of corn grown in Ireland has been received in Canada, owing to the shortage in the Americaan corp, and it is found that it can be imported more cheaply from Ireland than from the United States.

Three hundred members of the Rock Liand, Illinois, Women's club march.

A triple destructions are to confer with Major McLaughlin, the for bed price por decrease the troop for order with Major McLaughlin, the for bed price with Major McLaughlin, the for bed prove beginning in some for order with Major McLaughlin, the for bed prove before be force be for be fore be general sent to mainly department of the mainly department of the major of the West and the suggestion of the Twelfth cavality to the major of the Major McLaughlin, the fore with Major M

CHAPTER XVIII .- Continued. "I am afraid," said the Count von Werdenstein, "that he is preparing a surprise for us. I do not like his silence.'

"Or is he simply enjoying a long honeymoon?" was Rositta's sarcastic But the count shook his head doubt-

fully. A year had almost passed when the first European aerodromone was fin-Manchester, N. H.—Oliver Wilson, ished and ready for its trial trip. It

> Count von Werdenstein had invited ancient Roman pageants in splendor.

P. Hull, of Michigan, being the third waiting machine. Rositta had decorated this first aerodromone with a gor-W. H. Vary, master of the New geous princely crown, and it glittered

> serodromone under Santos' direction chine soon disappeared from the view of the watchers, behind a bank of clouds.

Washington Authorities deecy clouds that billowed in the gold-Washington, D. C. - Washington en sunshine. They reached an enor-

through space. The allegation is that Miss Burns | She realized her might, and in that

Onions—Oregon, \$2.35@2.50 sack; buying price, \$1.85 f. o. b. shipping saw the "chalking crew" at work.

How long will it take to have twenty machines like this, Santos?" asked Rositta, eagerly. "How long will it take to have twen-

"Then, then we will see." Her eyes glittered strangely with a fire that was not love.

When they landed on the spot from where they ascended, the Emperor of Sacramento-The State Viticultural Germany handed Santos Duprel the

CHAPTER XIX.

The Garden of Eden.

Napoleon and Astra kept the flight of the Countess Rosiny and the disap-Olympia, Wash .- "Coffin clubs," in pearance of Santos Duprel secret.

returned to her presidential duties and stretching out his arms slowly, as if Napoleon to his aerodromone.

since the The total dromone in Russia. So he knew that The next day he took six aerodrothey had, by this time, perfected their mones from Ciryene to the Garden of of the house cat.

plans, and the fact that Rositta signed herself as the Princess of Schomburg Lithow alone made it plain that they would try to take warfare into the air. Jerome Whistler was at the laboratory and Napoleon give him instruc-

tions. He inspected the stock of available cirynith, then spent many hours over his drawing table, but when he was through with his work began to whistle a pleasant melody. Rolling up his drawings, he said in a low, exultant voice: "This will come as a surprise."

He called Jerome Whistler and turned the drawings over to him. It was an aerodromone.

"I am glad we have enough material to do this, friend Whistler; besides, we will have enough left over for other purposes.'

Napoleon returned to the capital to report and advise Astra that he would make a longer trip for reconnoitering purposes. He left that evening. He visited Suemeg, and there saw what he expected to see. People were busily at work, making the peak like an immense ant hill. He saw Santos emerge from one building and walk across the plain to another, and the knew, then, that Santos had betrayed him; that aerodromones would fight against aerodromones in God's clear, pure air.

He was sad that the man whom he had trusted so implicitly had turned traitor at the instigation of the count-

Satisfied that his surmise was con rect, he turned homeward and after a short conference with Astra left again. This time he traversed the Pacific coast of the Americas. Starting from Mexico, he went southward, watching his electro-spectroscope incessantly, while he circled over the volcanic regions of the Andes.

Day after day he continued his search, going farther and farther south, always near the ocean. His spectroscope showed signs of cirynith several times, but never in large quantitles.

Weeks were spent this way. From time to time he returned to Washington, and each time he returned he stopped a few hours at Ciryne to see how the work on the new machine was progressing.

He had raked through Colombia and Ecuador with minute care and now was on the border of Peru. He continued his search with unswerving faith in ultimately finding the precious metal that would enable him to build larger fleet.

He had been circling over the Aninhabitants, when suddenly he saw an intense greenish light glowing on his spectroscope. He slowed down, and the instrument gave evidence of a large deposit of cirynith. Not more than two hundred feet below him stretched a broad snow-covered peak. A lavatic, porous, bare space was visible through the snow, on the northeastern corner, and there he found what he sought. The precious cirynith lay in heavy layers, almost perfectly pure. The deposit was not as large as the one in Hungary, but more eas-



Not More Than Two Hundred Feet Below Him Stretched a Broad. Snow-Covered Peak.

ily obtainable, and it would be unnecessary to go through a lot of preliminary steps before they could carry it away.

Satisfied with his discovery, he explored the secluded spot that never before had been touched by human foot. The geological formation was of volcanic origin. It seemed as though the mountain had been rent apart and the ing with a well-developed grouch, try space left between the raw edged running around the room on all fours ridges in the course of time had de- like a cat just after you have taken ly puzzling. But with what eagerness

The place appealed to his sentimental instincts. He took his machine on the green, mossy grass. He filled

"Beautiful spot!" he murmured, action of the intestinal juices.

Eden, and they made trips back and forth until the whole deposit of ciry-nith was landed on the Island of Ciryne. The spectroscope showed that there must be more under the surface, but Napoleon knew he had sufficient

for the time being, and was satisfied to leave the rest until such time as he needed it. New hangars were built on the sland. The work progressed rapidly. Aerodromone after aerodromone of

the new type was stored away by the expert workmen. Napoleon's visits to Astra were his happiest hours. He confided his hopes and expectations to her. She gave him all the sympathy and encouragement at her command. Their lives were at-

tuned to perfect harmony. The work on Ciryne had progressed so well that Whistler was able to oversee it all without Napoleon's assistance and one day he took leave from Astra with the following words:

"I am going to pay a visit to our excellent friend, the Count von Werdenstein, and then, when I have ascertained his attitude toward the peace committee, I will go on a still hunt for the final preventive of war." The Count von Werdenstein's palace

was equipped with a roof hangar, as were all the large private dwellings. and the Eagle found it an easy matter to alight there without molestation. Napoleon had sent a 'graph message to the count to expect him, but did not mention the time of his arrival. The quick descent made it impos

sible for the observers to discern the type of machine that alighted, and the workmen in the hangar did not pay any attention to Sullivan when Napoleon left the craft. Sullivar simply locked the door and sat reading until his return. The count was very much surprised

to receive his card, as the attendants had not announced him. Nevertheless, he received him in his usual suave

Napoleon saw and felt that the count was in an extremely happy state of mind, that he was no more in despair, but hopeful.

"I am very glad to see your excellency drop into our circle once more.' He grasped both hands of the presi-

dent of the peace committee.

"The pleasure is mine, your honor," was Napoleon's reply. "My call is not They seem to take it for granted that an official one, it is a private matter. during the twelve intervening months That is why I dropped into your home so unceremoniously."

"You are welcome." "I thought you would be kind enough gratitude of the year. But I'm beginto listen to me. You remember my ning to wonder," every woman continlast visit here, when I wanted you to ued reflectively, "if we really have got sell me, or to help me purchase the anything at all? Prices are higher Peak Suemeg in Hungary? At that than that last aviator went-what was time I thought the place contained the his name? The one that broke the reccrystals of cirvnith, the substance ord just before he died?-and still from which my aerodromones are reaching for altitude. We can't run made." Napoleon paused, and the the house much longer if this keeps count looked at him cautiously.

when I discovered it, and analyzed style of 1900 fits too tight for 1912. them. To my surprise I found that it Had figured on a lot of real, old-fashhas not the same electro magnetic qualities that the cirynith of Ciryne that didn't arrive-but there! has." He paused again; still the count feels thankful for chickens that never said nothing. "Now, I am sorry that broke the shell? Don't feel any en-I have troubled you in this matter, thusiasm about the lift on shoe leathexperiments have proved to me that the crystals are worthless for my purposes.

the count. He realized in the same eighties, when round steak was 8 or second that he had made a mistake, 10 cents a pound. What? You get it flock were surprised to see their pasbut, after all, what difference could it for 22? My man's a robber—25 cents tor himself pacing up and down before des, peering down on steep precipices. make? Napoleon smiled serenely, and he charges me. No, we're going to his own front door with a musket on rugged slopes and snow-covered peaks gave no sign of satisfaction at having where goats and llamas were the only brought this information from the instead of a turkey. We don't like turdisappeared and Dr. Byles was doing count.

wish to interest myself further in the cure, that was the end of it. But, of property.'

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CROPS IN JAPAN ARE SMALL American Farmers Could Not Live On Such Scanty Returns for His

Seed and Work.

Japan is such a mountainous country that the area of arable land is the cultivable part is not naturally very fertile. Still there are large tracts of wild moorland which might easily be brought under cultivation, or at least be converted into grazing thing.

Where the farmer lives and labors there are abundant evidences of his diligence and self-sacrifice. Doubtless the major part of the farming land is lean soil. Still the judicious use of fertilizers-mostly night soil applied in small quantities direct to the growing plant; the elaborate and skilful system of irrigation that gets full value from every drop of water; the laborious subsoil working-by hand in the soft ooze of the rice fields-and the incisive weeding out to produce better results in quantity than they do. When the harvest is measured by bushels of rice, or wheat, or barley or whatever else the hyakusho (farmer) may raise, the thorough husbandman of Europe or America would laugh at self of whom we hear so much and the scanty crop. Land that ought to yield at least twenty-five to thirty bushels of rice to the -cre actually gives less than ten on the average .-From "Our Neighbors: the Japannese," by Joseph King Goodrich.

"All Fours" Walk Relieves Ills. If you are the victim of indigestion and appear at your office each mornvice of a Paris physician, and he gladly I attempt each little new experi-

The effect of his "all-fours" treatapoleon to his aerodromone.

Extending his blessing. "I name you ment is to agitate the stomach, act-by a healing Hand, and before I lie ceived, and he tore it open eagerly flows to sleep I shall sit upon the and read: "Your recent favor stating long and seriously with his wife. Then tered his machine, flew over the ciry- to discharge its contents. He has Throne of the World! the American Eagle left the roof of nith deposit, filled some sacks with proved by a series of chemical ex-\$6.75@7.75; bulls, \$3.50@5.75; stags, Young Men's and Young Women's the Crystal Palace and flew toward the irregular, hard crystals and start-Christian Associations dropped Thurs- the west. He stopped at Ciryne and ed homeward. His mind was filled the emptying of the stomach pro- shelled self. But exercise of that sort is accepted." "At length!" exclaimed day to \$33,650, the lowest amount questioned Sullivan, and found that with schemes to frustrate the Euro- gressed with much greater rapidity

THE MOTHER'S THANKSGIVING



Yes, it's hard labor to cook for 'em Read up new things in the book, for Beat things an' stir 'em an' baste for Hurry an' flurry an' haste for 'em, Get all excited and "het" for 'em, Sizzle an' sozzle an' sweat for

Still, when the job is all done for 'em, Eatin' the dinner's such fun for 'em, Why, I just love to be near 'em, Seein' how good things appear to 'em,

FOR THE THINGS THAT ARE OURS

N the last Thursday of the elev-

on the last Thursday of the elevwoman, "we are advised by our respected and respective governors that we should offer up thanks to God. we've each been sufficiently blessed to make a day of thanksgiving quite a comfortable outlet for the accumulated of 134 years. on. Used to have a good salary in the "I took some samples of the crystals family, but it's clean out of date; the foned, touching gratitude for that raise

as I do not want the property, for my er, either, due to the prosperity of the automobile industry. We haven't done much automobile riding lately, and the kiddles go through their shoes just the "But you are mistaken," blurted out same way we used to back in the key, anyway. Thinking of bills resentry duty in his stead. "All I can tell you is," continued he, minds me of the three different spe-"that the chemical quality is not the cialties we have had this year for the same, and I cannot make use of the children. Used to be you called in deposit, and for this reason I do not the doctor, with a capital D-kill or

course, we can't take chances with the

babies. "We haven't worked up much steam now gone to get the cider for me on yet for the great day, have we? Things condition that I shoulder his musket look kind of blue in our family. Yes, and keep guard over myself during his and blue they have looked for some time since the 'days of Old Rameses'and then some. Perhaps our Pilgrim forefathers did a rather daring thing when they said. Let us set apart a day and offer thanks to God for the quite disproportionate to the size of great blessings which he has vouchthe whole empire. It is alleged that safed us.' Perhaps they did the most barely 12 per cent of the entire sur- daring and the most wonderful of all face can be cultivated, and that even things when, near the end of each successive year of hardship and troublous survival, they took in their hands one golden, toil-worn, noble day and offered it to their God as a precious

"But then they weren't like us, thos Pilgrim men and women. They had just come into a brand-new country, and they had to work hard and stick together and help each other, and naturally when they had a fine harvest and prospect of good food all winter there was a sort of oneness and mutuality to their gratitude that we can't get in our big, modern civilization. They thought they were grateful to God, but really they were loving and thanking each other as much as anything. Of course we can't feel that way, because-well, because!

"I think for just a minute I'll be not my little self, but my big self-I'm going to be the People, the Protean overthink so little. I have been blind for many thousand years. Blindness is surely a curse. Yet, lo! of late years the veil of darkness has been streaked with light. I am beginning to seeand the wonder of it! True, I find myself a thing of shreds and tatters. but sight alone is needed to remedy all that. Every day I am learning new things. There is much that I can and for this error they believe he hardly grasp as yet-I have been ignorant so long, and the lessons are vastyour morning repast. This is the ad- I grasp for new knowledge, and how makes it with all seriousness. He ment! I am equalizing myself. In a body under those circumstances, and doesn't claim it is a panacea for all my blindness I have cast too much how could a body cry?-Kansas City sorts of indigestion, but he recom- toil on some organs and too little on Star, his cup from the crystal lake and mends it for relief of stagnation in the others. I am far from the ideal of becomes massed and prevents a free toplasm, all forms lie dormant within me. Yes, I, who was a blind beggar thinner than the bulky ones which a by the roadside, have been touched struggling young author usually re-

> "Here I subside, rather breathless, when the patient galloped around the Everywoman rather cheerfully, "un- heart seemed to sink as his eyes each for each. We Men and Women, lected to inclose the manuscript."

the People, are at last beginning to struggle each for other in the bigger, wider sense. And surely God will be glad when on the last Thursday of the Eleventh Month of one great coming Year, a Voice shall arise from the Earth, crying, 'Thanks to thee, God, in that our blindness is past, and we do altogether See!"

KEPT GUARD OVER HIMSELF

Good Story of How Celebrated Boston Divine Got Cider for Thanksgiving Day.

The annual spectacle of a celebrated Boston divine doing sentry duty with a musket on his shoulder in front of his own residence on Thanksgiving morning-and all for the purpose of getting a drink of Thanksgiving cider -is worth recalling, even after a lapse

Dr. Mather Byles, a Puritan clergyman, born in Boston in 1706, owed his fame to his wit and practical tokes



pulpit ability. In November, 1777, he was arrested as a Tory and sentenced to confinement in his own home. A military guard was stationed around the house

as much as to his

with instructions not to permit Dr. Byles to leave home under any circumstances. On Thanksgiving morning the staid old Puritans of the arrested minister's

disappeared and Dr. Byles "You see," Dr. Byles explained, "I begged the sentry to let me go out to procure some cider with which my family and I might celebrate Thanksgiving day. He would not permit me to leave the house. So I proceeded to argue the point with him, and he has

After the Feast. We'll gather round the festive board that's groaning with good cheer. ol' Thanksgivin' only comes just one



absence.

Don't bother 'bout dyspepsee, but let the vittles soar, To that spot assign ed by nature till you just can't hold no more. Just loosen up the buttons, an' the neckwear get un-tied;

So's to give the good ol' turkey room to Then slide into the rocker, or stretch out An' that you aint exploded, thank kind Providence for that!

May Well Give Thanks. Materially, despite the professional mourners, we have been blessed with abundance. The fruit of the field, the employment of labor, the reward of industry in every activity, has sufficed to maintain a national standard of life unequaled in the annals of the



Problem for Class in Anatom Lawyers are trying to persuade the Missouri supreme court that a man's head is not a part of his body. Their client, a murderer, shot a man in the head, but the indictment charged that he shot his victim in the body, should be freed. According to this anatomical theory the old song about "Coming Thro' the Rye" was an encounter between a couple of headless trunks. And how could a body kiss

Unfortunate Neglect.

A letter brought by the postman was that you inclose manuscript of story, with stamps for return if not suitable, does one good. After all," declared the young author, joyfully. But his