A COLONIAL THANKSGIVING.

Conscience Was Tender, but Appetite Was

Strong and Conquered. Among the papers of the late ex-State Senator Guy C. Stoddard of the town of Ledyard was found an old quaint account of an old colonial Thanksgiving church service and 1714 by the Rev. Lawrence Conant of the old South Parish in Danvers, Mass., and runs thus:

"Ye Governor was in ye house and Her Majesty's commissioners of ye customs, and they sat together in a high seat of ye pulpit staire. Ye Governor appears very devout and attentive, although be favors Episcopacy and tolerates ye Quakers and Baptists.

He was dressed in a black velvet coat, bordered with gold lace, and buff breeches with gold buckles at ye knees, and white silk stockings.

There was a disturbance in ye galleries, where it was filled with divers negroes, mulattoes and Indians, and a negro called Pomp Shorter, belonging to Mr. Gardiner, was called forth and put in ye broad isle, where he was reproved with great carefulness and solemnity.

"He was then put in ye deacons' seat between two deacons, in view of ye whole congregation; but ye sexton was ordered by Mr. Prescott to take him out, because of his levity and strange contortion of countenance (giving grave scandal to ve grave deacons), and put him in ye lobby under ye staire; some children and a mulatto woman were reprimanded for laughing at Pomp Shorter.

"When ye services at ye meeting house were ended ye council and other dignitaries were entertained at ye house of Mr. Epes, on ye hill near by, and we had a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner with bear's meat and venison, the last of which was a fine buck, shot in ye woods near by. Ye bear was killed in Lynn woods near Reading.

"After ye blessing was craved by Mr. Garrich of Wrentham, word came that ye buck was shot on ye Lord's day by Pequot, an Indian, who came to Mr. Epes with a lye in his mouth like Ananias of old.

"Ye council therefore refused to eat ye venison, but it was afterward decided that Pequot should receive 40 stripes save one, for lying and profaning ye Lord's day, restore Mr. Epes ye cost of ye deer, and considering this a just and righteous sentence on ye sinful heathen, and that a blessing had been craved on ye meat, ye council all partook of it but Mr. Sheperd, whose conscience was tender on ye point of ye venison."-New Haven Cor. New York Tribune.

Bread For Trout.

a natural or a common food for the -St. Louis Globe-Democrat. trout, yet, by perseveringly throwing pellets into the stream, trout may soon be educated into taking them, and as a matter of fact the fish in any particular stream may soon be educated to such a pitch of rivalry that there will be a rush for a piece of bread cast upon the water.-London Field.

The Czar's Adventure With a Bear.

on the ground, without, however, tance, only we did not understand ander is reported to have said, "The "right smart distance, I reckon," was ners and customs of the court, for he Post. did not stop when he came up to me, as he had not been introduced." The bystanders hardly dared to smile, for they were convinced of the existence of a nihilist plot among the bears.—Corriere di Napoli.

North of England Funerals. In several rural districts in England, especially in the north, when a funeral takes place, a basinful of sprigs of box is placed at the door of the house where the corpse lies and each person who attends the funeral takes a sprig of box as he enters the house, carries it in the funeral procession, and finally throws it into the grave of the deceased. - Westminster Gazette.

Admiral Dot's Shoes.

The smallest shoe ever made for a male actor was that completed for Admiral Dot. It was 41 inches in an infant's No. 4.—Shoe and Leather mired it, too, and straightway bor-

Whistling,

If any one should whistle in the public street any day of the week, a number of men will look round to see if some one is calling them. Many a man will give this whistle call, who newspaper clipping containing a the name of one they wished to stop would think it undignified to shout on the highway.

dinner. It was written in the year boys at school or college to call companions by whistling for them. It is one of the boyish traits that survives in the man.

If the distance be too far for the mouth whistle, then the fingers are converted into an instrument, the tones of which are loud and shrill enough to startle a deaf man in the street. I have seen boys, and men, too, who wished to stop a car or vanishing friend, use the first two fingers of each hand placed in the mouth like a V. This will give a call so loud that it could be heard several blocks

The thumb and third finger, if joined at the points, are sometimes used. But for a sharp, piercing sound that will travel as far as one can distinguish a friend or companion the first and third fingers, if joined at the inside points with the middle finger bent inward, will do the work. It resembles the screech of a steam whistle.-New York Telegram.

Dramatic Banquets,

Joe Jefferson told a story the other evening which rather let in a light on stage realism.

In some play he was performing years ago, the scene called for refreshments, and several allusions were made to the ice cream, which was supposed to be in one of the dishes and looked good enough to eat.

The property man who attended to the details of the stage feasts also played a small part—a servant. He had to bring on a lighted can-

dle and place it on the supper table. He had looked upon the wine when it was red, or beer when it foamed; at any rate was under some sort of alcoholic influence, the effect of which led him to so miscalculate in vision thre he dropped the light into set fire to the ice cream, which w... .nade of cotton batting.

I knew before that stage wine was usually cold tea, and that ginger ale or soda water passed for anything that sparkled, while sliced apple is a favorite dish for theatrical banquets.

Thinly sliced smoked beef, too, looks hearty for heavy meals and is greatly used for dramatic dinners as it looks showy and is not too filling! Polly Pry in New York Recorder.

Eccentric Wagon Wheel.

A very interesting paradox is the one concerning an ordinary wagon wheel, which is solid and rigid, yet, when fastened on its axle on a wagon, when the wagon moves part of Trout are generally accredited with the circumference of the wheel being fish of a most fastidious diet, which is in contact with the ground is scorning any sort of food save such | for an instant at absolute rest, while delicate morsels as may happen to the point directly perpendicular to it tickle their palates for the time. In is flying along at a high rate of the common belief they are epicures speed. The two points horizontal of the very first water. It is no with the center of the wheel are doubt that the richer and more plen- traveling pretty fast, but only half tiful the food supply the less ready as fast as the topmost point, and as are trout to feed on any lure artifi. the up going horizontal point incially presented, and the closer we creases in speed the down going one imitate their natural food at the slows up until it is at rest for a motime the greater is our success in at- ment when in contact with the tempting to make the trout take. ground. Yet the wheel is one solid At the same time there can be no piece, and there are only two points question that the trout is as omnive going at the same rate of speed at erous as most fish, if not more so, the same time. Yet if the wheel is and will eat almost anything. It taken off the axle and rolled down an cannot with truth be predicted of incline every point of the circumferbread, for example, that it is either ence moves at the same rate of speed.

Not Easily Understood.

I never have any one ask me how far it is to such and such a place without I think of a little incident which occurred while I was down south in the army under Kilpatrick. We were starting for Front Royal when the colonel sent me to ask a man how far it was to Front Royal. The old man was leaning on a fence Although no particular friend of when I approached him. When I sport, Alexander decided to follow asked him my question, he replied, up the traces of two bears which had "three runs, a jam and a right smart been discovered near the village of distance, I reckon." He said it in all Tokrovo. He was accompanied by a seriousness. We journeyed on to numerous suite. It so happened that Front Royal, and I found out that one of the bears sent him spinning the man had given us the right disdoing him an injury, and the animal him. The three runs were three fell dead, being killed by one of his streams which we crossed the jam followers about 100 yards off. Alex was a fork in the roads, and the beast seemed quite au fait in the man- a matter of some miles,-Hartford the sounds produced by drums, tin

> Napoleon never pointed to his ancestry as the source of his unparalleled ambition and achievements, but said, "I am my own ancestry." with me; that of yours ends with and pound a steak."

you." Better be the foundation of a new pyramid than the apex of an old one. Better make your family proud of you than be foolishly proud of your family, with nothing in you to enable them to return the compliment.-Ram's Horn.

Art Patron-Your last picture, The Approaching Storm," is a triumph of realism.

Artist-I am inclined to think you are right. Yesterday my friend length and 14 in breadth, or equal to Schnorr came to see me. He adrowed my umbrella.-Avondpost.

THE ADAPTABLE GIRL

Go walkin with her? You bet I did, An 'twan't like walkin:

I jest slid Along down the pike, Past houses an things An people I knowed, As of I had wings. I reckon I talked:

Leastways, I a'pose A man wants to tell About all he knows When he walks with a gal, An I'm on the plan Uv yer plain, everyday,

Averidge man. But 'twan't whut I said; That ain't ter count; It was her, an she talked A right peart amount *Bout the birds an the fields, An this an that tree,

An hosses an cows,
An sometimes bout me.
She knowed all about

All sorts o' things. More'n a bird knows 'Bout the song that it sings: An she never once ris Beyont the hight

What I couldn't keep her Always in sight. I sin't with shucks With yer larnin girls That goes in fer high Interlectuals;

Gimme the plain ones, Them is the kind That ain't too weighty Fer my sized mind. What's 'at? Git out!

That she a Wellesley Graddiate? An likewise that she is Interlectual? Well, I'd never 'a' thought ft

Yer mean ter state

Uv that thar gal!
—Detroit Free Press.

Automatic Writing. The sister of a Washington young woman died two years ago. The survivor was sitting at a desk one day with a pencil in her hand, when all at once she felt a sharp thrill like electric battery, and spontaneously, Haskall hailed him. without any impulse on her own part, she began to write. She rolled off page after page until she had written several hundred words. The matter purported to be a message from her the puzzled guide and the perplexed sister and was composed of elevated thought, expressed in most felicitous ents were of a very practical turn of git sucked under whar ye air now." mind. They had never had anything were as much mystified by the phecertain that the young lady, who is drinking. very young, could not produce work of such a high literary quality. There was no reason for fraud, as the people are of the highest character and

only to a few.—Chicago Post.

axle. They are shrunk on-that is, down thar?" put on hot and allowed to shrink in and finish even the outside wheel must of necessity travel considerably faster than the inner one. Yet it is fixed solidly to the axle and cannot make a fraction of a revolution more than the other one, yet the axle repassed with untiring regularity. Why is it?-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Two of a Kind.

He-You've seen people standing in a line at a stamp window waiting for their turn, haven't you? She-Yes.

in ahead of all the others its always a woman?"

"Because she's the wife probably of the man that always crowds in ahead of the women when he boards a train."-Chicago Tribune.

A well known but irascible literary man once sent a new servant girl on an errand. Green to city ways, she lost her head and did everything

"You've no sense at all!" the master stormed, when she returned. "The next time when I want an idiot to do an errand for me I'll-I'll go myself."-Philadelphia Times.

In many parts of England a husband who beats his wife or a wife who henpecks her husband is serenaded with "rough music"-that is, pans, horns and other objects, the general effect being that of a chari-

He must have been a facetious hotel proprietor who hung up this sign in his rooms: "Indian clubs and patrician once said to Cicero, "You dumbbells will not be permitted in are a plebeian." "I am," said Cicero. any of the rooms. Guests in need of "The nobility of my family begins exercise can go down to the kitchen

> One hundred years ago the United States imports aggregated \$31,000,-000; today, \$866,341,421. One hundred years ago the exports were alued at \$29,109,000; today, \$847,-508,624.

> The oldest statue was found in Egypt. It is of wood, with crystal eyes, and represents a village chieftain who has been dead for 6,000

One hundred and twenty pounds of tobacco was the stipend paid for a

A Phenomenon That Rattled the Guide and Puzzled Senator Vest. When old man Haskall was about the only person around Arlington, Mo, that claimed to be a guide, beside the Laurlie brothers, he accompanied Senator Vest on a trip to that mysterious river that rises up in Texas county and is known as the Roubideaux. Senator Vest had a desire to fish in these waters once and engaged Haskall to pilot him. They fished in the river about 20 miles

above Waynesville, the county seat

of Pulaski county, and after three

days of varied success the senator

concluded to make a run through to

THE RIVER STOPPED SHORT.

the Gasconade. "Do you think we can make it Haskall?" asked the senator of his guide.

"Reckon we kin, sure enough, by sundown.

Two hours of steady pulling, and the boat ran upon a gravel bar after being whirled about in a powerful eddy that nearly engulfed the little flat bottomed craft. Both the guide and the senator were puzzled, as they could see no water in front of them. The river stopped right there.

"Well, Haskall, what have you got to say about this? You're the guide. Said you knew all about this country and especially this river. Now, where has it gone to?"

Haskall was a bewildered man, He got up, shaded his eyes and looked up the stream from whence they had come. The water was rippling down toward the boat, but it never passed it. A farmer, driving his that caused by the application of an team, was coming up the road, and

"Oh, mister! did yer see a river running anywhar down that way? I'll be danged if we hain't lost one!" The farmer grinned as he looked at

senator. "You know I did. Bout five miles English. This message was followed down the road. Reckon you uns by a number of others at different want a lift. I'll take yean yer traps times. The young lady and her par- fur \$3. Better lookout. You uns may

"Sucked under? What in thunder to do with spiritualistic matters and do you mean? Why the deuce don't you talk to him, Haskall?" exclaimed nomena as any one could be. It is Senator Vest. "He must have been

"Nary a drink, mister. That river don't go no further on top till ye git below here five miles.'

"You don't mean that it passes the manifestations were made known through a subterranean channel, do you, my friend?" asked Senator Vest. "Reckon that's what you call it. It jist slips inter the gravel there an Everybody knows how the wheels don't show up till ye git ter Waynesof a railroad car are fastened to the ville. Want me to take you uns

The boat was londed into the wag cooling so that they are practically a on, and the senator and his guide solid piece with the axle. These taken to Waynesville, where the cars go around curves, and it will be Roubideaux bubbles up again in a observed that the outer rail covers a magnificent spring, taking up its great deal more ground than the course on the surface once more like inner one, so that to turn the curves a well behaved, navigable river.-St Louis Globe-Democrat.

Hard Work Done by the Heart. I have always considered the heart the most perfect organ of the animal mains intact, and the curves are economy and one that never shirks its duty. Without one second's rest. night or day, often without the intermission of a single pulsation, at every beat it propels two ounces of blood through its structure. At 75 pulsations per minute nine pounds of blood is sucked in and numped out; every hour, 540 pounds; every day, She—Yes.
"Well, why is it that when some pounds: every year, 4,730,400 pounds: every 100 years, 473,040,000 body come along and tries to crowd pounds. Verily, a good organ.-Medical Brief.



JAMES W. WAITE, Manager of Waite's Celebrated Comedy Co.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. of eminent physicians. Mynerves were prostrat producing dizziness, heart trouble and all the hat make life interable. I commenced to to DR. MILES' NERVINE

and in three months t was pengertly comes, in my travelseach year, when I see the thousands of physical wrecks, suffering from nervous prostration, taking prescriptions from head local physicians who have no knowledge of their cass, and whose death is certain, I feel like going to them and saying. T Da. Miles Neavine and at cones. In robustion, CURED Where there or many fee CURED from from any fee Cure from the proof men at proof and proof a

COLD ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE.

MILL THOUSANDS

Ireland's Sacred Oak.

In years gone by Ireland had a sacred oak dedicated to St. Columban, one of the peculiarities of the tree being that whoever carried a small bit of the wood or bark in his mouth would never meet with a violent death, it being especially efficacious in saving Christian martyrs from the block. It was known throughout the British isles as the Holy Oak of Kenmare. After the lapse of many centuries this sacred oak was uprooted by a storm, after which it was said to be guarded by angels to keep heretics from gathering the wood for fuel. At last a wicked tanner 'barked" one of its largest limbs and tanned some leather, which he made into shoes for himself, imagining that such relics would bring him wealth and power. He wore them but once, however, but that one time was enough to make him an incurable leper.—St. Louis Republic.

A Narcotic. Teacher-Give me a familiar instance of a narcotic.

Pupil hesitates. Teacher-What does your father moke in his pipe?

Pupil-Mother says it smells like hayseed, but I guess it's leather .-Boston Transcript.



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