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LADY PHIPPS' THANKSGIVING.

A TALE OF PROVINCIAL DAYS. BY HEZEKIAH BUTTERWORTH.

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SYNOPSIS.

William Phipps, a young sallor, comes to Besten town from Maine, in the good old colony days. He is anoighed by the Wikiow Restore." so called for her efforts to restore evil doers to righteem ways. She teaches Phipps reading and arithmetic, and when he has fallen out with one Jack Cone, she urges him to make his peake with the boy, who threatens Phipps with his mother's (Jane Cone.) Phipps with his mother's (Jane Cone.) Phipps with his mother's (Jane Cone.) Phipps with not do this in my early days." "You could not have said that a year startled by a low, chuckling, revengedly whistle, which they cannot trace to its source, Young Phipps takes shib to seek his fortune As he leaves the widow, she realizes that she loves him, but conceable her love, as she thinks, for his good. Phipps becomes entatin of a vessel, and marries Wildow Restore. He seeks and finds great treasure in a sunken Spanish ship in the Bahamas, under the patrons age of the Duke of Albemarle. He is knighted by King James, and returns to Roston with wealth, and with a golden cup for his wife, now Lady Phipps, Thicup, found in the dead door's ship, is called the "Albemarle cup." and is considered as the "cup of Thanksgiving" by Lady Phipps, Returning to England again, Phipps is made governor of the province, and in har the revengeful chuckle. The witeheraft delusion reaches its height in New England. Governor Phipps is summoned away to another part of the province, and in the abacted to his wife.

"I know."

"Whatsoever"—then go to Jane Young Phipps is made governor of the province, and in the abacted to his wife.

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"Whatsoever"—then go to Jane Young Phipps is summoned away to another part of the province, and in the fall I will prover on and his lady for many years.

PART IV.

The clock struck ten.
What was she to do? If witch testimony were still to be taken in the courts of law, Jane Cone had only to pretend to have been bewitched by her! to tell what she had seen and



"WHO HAS DONE THIS THING?" heard; to tell the story of the magic books; to cite the interviews with the infidel Calef, and to point to her life

as not belonging to common affairs.

The great golden cup itself might prove a witness against her. Did ever a woman receive a gold goblet in such a way outside of the tales of enchantment. A farm on the Charles river had been her early home, and she wished been her early home, and she wished for a simple life again, in some rural cottage, into whose doors envy and jealousy and revenge did not come. ion may change the whole color of life! How soon may be the transition from the light to the shadow. Contentment is happiness, and she would be content to dwell under the shadows of a comto dwell under the shadows of a com-mon lot, if only the truth could be made clear and her good name be spared. Wishing the happiness of everyone, un-selish in motive and blameless in life, visions of what might arise from such a charge lifted thir unwelcome forms darker and darker before her, like the ncoming clouds of a tempest after long

days of sun and calm.

For the first time she knew what the heart might suffer. She pitied the so-called witches in prison, and saw the helpless agonles through which some and gone to death.

She saw the true value of the accusa-

tions that had been made on what was known as "witch testimony," or the fancies of those supposed to have been

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bewitched.

Yet there was something real in these
delusions? Might not an evil-minded
person exert a destructive influence
over another, and would such an influover another, and would such an influover another and would such an influover another, and would such an influover another a by the inspiration of faith in them, might there not be such a power to destroy? Might not one, indeed, cast "an evil eye" that would wither? Did not the dispositions of the good towards men have their effects, and lift the wing of life, and was it not so with evil volition-might not a wish wither? Midnight.

Her resolution came back to her She must act. She took her pen and wrote; My Dear Husband:-I am accused of My Dear Husband:—I am accused of witcheraft, Return at once. The testimony of witches must no lon-ger be taken in any courts of law. You know that I am innocent. But think of how many people as in-nocent as I have already suffered impris-onment and death.

You must take a firm stand. Your Afflicted Wife.

Sir William Phipps' chariot came flying back to Boston town. The gov-ernor was in a terrible rage; his good resolutions of self-restraint seemed to have been thrown to the wind. His first question as he met his wife, and saw her altered face, was: "Who has done this thing?"

"Jane Cone is my accuser; it has not come to the public yet." "I will throttle the hag!"

"No; in this hour of test, William Phipps, you will do just right. You once did an injury to her boy, and this is the time of the harvests of revenges." "It is a lightning stroke on a dark ad. I see the way." "I thought that I saw the way, but was not sure."
"What am I to do?"

"You must make it known that witch testimony cannot be taken in the courts."

"Bu the Mathers, and the clergy?"
"The Mathers? 'The Guises compel
me,' said the French king to the Huguenot potter. 'Then you are no long-er a king,' said the potter. Is Cotton Mather or are you the civil governor of this province?"

Cone."

"She shall be his witness and mine,"
She sat down the Albemerle Cup on

of this province?"
"I see my duty. I can see how witch testimony may arise from revengeful motives, and how it may be a lie and a delusion. I have followed the counsels of wise and good men who meant well. But 'the Guises' shall not 'compel me.'

I have come under your induces to

of wise and good men.
But 'the Guises' shall not 'compel me.
I have come, under your influence, to make my conscience my law of life, and there shall never be another trial to the leading inclients of the grand epitaph of Sir William phinos relating to the leading incidents of the property of the prop

"But the hag?"
"You have done her wrong. She has

He had come to the turning point of reader answer the question? his moral and spiritual history! He THE END.

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in my mind as I have seen things before, I am thankful for the light. A new spirit possesses me and holds me; it shall end a feast of psalms. This year New England shall rejoice and

sing!"
"This," said Lady Phipps, "shall be,
too, the year of our own Thanksgiving Feast—that one in the spirit of
the highest teaching of which we have
dreamed. It shall crown my life. The
terrible lesson that I have received has led me to hold the world less tightly than before. If I can realize life's dream in that Thanksgiving I shall be willing to go to the chamber of silence where nothing can alarm. I shall offer my thanks for all mercies on that day over the Albemarle Cup, and put the cup away. And, William Phipps, baronet and governor of the province, for-giveness is redemption, and 'Restore' is the jewel of the ring and crown of happiness, and I shall invite Jane Cone to be present on that day as a witness

to be present on that day as a strict to thee and to me."

The Thanksgiving day came. The people crowded the "Old North church," as we call it now, and the house of the governor. The military came to "Cops Hill"—the "Ancient and Honorable Artillery." Night fell. The astrals were lighted in the house of the "Faire Green Lane."

Under them was placed the gleaming cup of gold.

Calef was there, and he read in the

goblet the "Cup of Thanksgiving"— of my lady's prophetic soul. A hundred guests sat down at the But what strange object was that?

Amid the gayety there glided into the room, and took a place at the tables, poor Jane Cone. The hour of Lady Phipps had now come, a more glorious hour than had been brought her by wealth or fame. She rose and said:

" 'What shall I render?' " How noble my lady looked! She lifted the Albemarle Cup.
"I will take the Cup of Salvation."
She stood there in white, her beautiful face half hidden by the flashing

"My husband, you brought me wealth, but you did not bring me satisfaction: "You brought me a titled name, but

my heart was not at rest.
"You brought to your home the favor of the church; something was wanting

"But, at last, you bring to me and to all these people, a heart consecrated to justice and right; is not that so, Jane

Cone?"
The old woman rose, shaking. All eyes were fixed on her. She had in her hand a sprig of whithered balm. Her hip gluvered, and she brushed the sprig of balm across her face. Tears ran down the hard lines of her cheek, and

for what he did wrong to me b'y; me b'y that sleeps in the sea. He came to me, poor old Jane Cone, when it was all in me heart to do him wrong. He set



ALL EYES WERE FIXED UPON HER.

me heart aright. I never would have thought that I would have felt again as I do now, It is not oft that the withered stalk blooms. Oh, me Lady, I am not wot I was when I called on ye that evil night with murder in me heart. Do ye mind that whistle wot I I am not that woman now; there is a song in the heart of old Jane

She sat down the Albemerle Cup on

the table.
"Heaven has made my heart a better cup than that, and has filled it with gratitude. I have no longer any need of a cup of gold. I will put it away. There has come to us all, to you and to me, the spirit of true Thanksgiving! The Albemarle Cup—what became of

in New England on the accusation of witches, never, never, since you, my wife, are in peril of being accused."

There came into his face a moral force that was ennobling. Then his lish church of St. Mary Woolnoth in London. The foundation of the Province House that Lady Phipps once owned "You have done her wrong. She has a complaint against you. You must go to her and right your own wrong! You said that your conscience had become your law of life. Has it?"

He stood silent.

He had come to the turning roll. among her ample estates is still visited

## MARKETS AND STOCKS

Wall Street Review.

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New York, Nov. 19.—Speculation at the Stock Exchange was quite tame throughout the session. Eave in the case of a few stocks the movements were utterly devoid of significance, resulting as they did almost entirely from manipulation by room traders. The bulls managed to kee, the stock market firm during the first hour of business. An advance of ½ to 1/2 per cent, was recorded, General Electric rising 1/2, Manhattan, Tennessee Coal and Lead Preferred 1/2 and the other shares ½ to 3/2 per cent. The buying power which was not great at any time soon exhausted itself and during the afternoon speculation became weak, the early improvement being almost entirely lost. The particularity weak spot were Sugar and American Spirits. The former declined to 116% and marketing of stock by insiders was again in evidence. United States Leather Preferred feli to 66%, Speculation closed dull and rather weak in tone. Net changes in the general list were merely fractional, outside of Sugar and heading. The former lost 1/4, while the latter gained 3/2 per cent. Total sales were 205,136 shares.

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January	3.90	3,95	3.85	3.87
January May PORK.	4.12	4.15	1.07	4.10
January	7.57	7.60	7.40	7.12
May	7.92	7.95	7.75	7.77

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Third National Bank	350	
Throop Novelty M'f'g. Co	***	90
Scranton Traction Co	15	20
Scranton Axle Works	212	80
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New York Produce Market.

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New York, Nov. 23.—Flour—Dull, steady, unchanged. Wheat—Dull, easier with options: red f. o. b., 945c.; inngraded red, 8485c.; No. 1 northern, 895c.; options closed weak at lat5c. under yesterday; January, 875c.; March, 885c.; May, 865c.; November, 865c.; December, 855c. Corn—More active, weaker; No. 2, 29c. elevator; 36c. afloat; option closed weak at 75c. decline; November, 284c.; December, 294c.; Mo. 2 mill, easier; options more active, but weaker; December, 224c.; No. 2 white, 255c.; No. 2 Chleago, 234c.; No. 2 white, 255c.; No. 2 Chleago, 234c.; No. 3 at 295c.; No. 3 white, 224c.; mixed western, 23a2c.; how the state and western, 23a2c. Provisions—Quiet, firm, unchanged. Butter—Fancy firmer, light receipts; state dairy, Haffe; do, creamery, 135c2c; western dairy, 8a16c; do, creamery, 135c2c; contradiction dairy, 8a16c; do, creamery, 136c2c; state large, 74a165c; chesse—Quiet; state large, 74a165c; do small, 74a165c; part skims, 34ca65c; full skims, 24ca65c; tiee house, 15a18c; western fresh, 24c2c; do, case, \$2.25a5; southern, 21a22c; Himed, 154ca6c.

Philadelphia Provision Market.

Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—Provisions were in light jobbling demand at former rates, We quote: City smoked beef Halle; beef hams, \$17.50a18, as to age and brand; pork, ramily, \$16a16.2c; hams, \$17.50a18, as to age and brand; pork, ramily, \$16a16.2c; hams, \$17.50a18, as to average; sides, ribbed, in salt, \$1ga17c., as to average; sides, ribbed, in salt, \$1ga17c., as to average; sides, ribbed, in salt, \$1ga17c., as to average; plente hams, \$1, \$2, \$1ga57c.; breakfast breon, \$1,\$16c., as to brand and average; land, nure, city refined, in therees, \$1,\$54c.; do, do, do, in tubs, \$14a55gc.; do, butchers, loose, \$1,a16c.; etty tallow, in hogsheads, \$1,4c.; country do, 25ga33gc, as to quality, and cakes, \$3gc.

Chiengo Grain and Provision Market. 

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Nov. 19.—Cattle—Market firm to 10c higher; common to extra steers, \$1,500,1.55; stockers and feeders, \$3,595,95; cows and bulle, \$1,502,75; calves, \$2,75a

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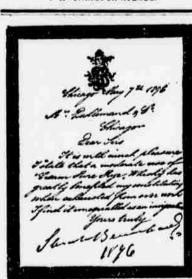
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For Wilkes-Barre—6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.38, 16.45 a. m.; 12.05, 1.20, 2.30, 3.31, 4.41, 5.00, 7.50, 9.30, 11.38 p. m.
For New York, Philadelphia, etc., via Lehigh Valley Railroad—6.45, 7.45 a. m.; 12.05, 1.20, 3.33 (with Black Diamond Express), 11.38 p. m.
For Pennsylvania Railroad points—6.45, 9.38 a. m.; 2.30, 4.41 p. m.
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For Atlantic City, 8.20 a. m.

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For Pottsville, 8.20 a. m., 12.45 p. m.

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