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Mr. Gladstone has been giving "inffy" to the Welsh folks. He says that they are the most musical people in the world.

The number of cities with more than 100,000 inhabitants is exactly the same-twenty-seven-in Germany and the United States.

The statistician of the Horseshoers' Protective Association shows that, despite the bicycle craze, there are more horses in the country than ever.

Agriculture furnished sixty-three per cent, of total United States exports in eight months ended August S1, a slightly smaller proportion than a year before.

The unniversary of the coronation of the Sultan of Turkey was celebrated the other day. From signs in the sir it may be the last, predicts the New Orleans Picayune.

The total number of failures for the first nine months of 1896 was the largest on record and exceeded the number of the worst nine months of the panie year, 1893.

The statistics show that the British Empire not only purchases more of our goods than any other country, but also sells us a larger proportion of the goods we buy than any other.

The Legislature of Vermont is composed of 126 farmers, forty storekeepurs, fourteen lawyers and the rest "senttering"-s notable prependerance of farmers and searcity of law-Yors.

A great many students live in New Haven, Conn., and take the full college course at Yale on three hundred dollars per annum, which includes board and room for forty weeks and free tuition.

Is there a conspiracy against the pupils of the Indian schools? asks the Chicago Record. The Government has just ordered for them 68,000 pounds of dried peaches, 75,000 pounds of dried apples and 82,000 pounds of prunes !

Henceforth horseshoeing must be ranked among the professions, announces the New York Tribune. At any rate no one is to be permitted to engage in this vocation without having submitted to an examination before a board of experts representing a State. The



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At the gateway of the winter Thanksgiving tide,

In the glory of its atmo turkey pride.

And it is most becoming that its cheer should

far and wide abound, E'en going to the humblest home where'er it

may be found. In olden time Thanksgiving was for harves

poor or good, The corn, the pumpkin, wheat, and all that

gave a livelihood. For poor returns the Filgrims held up their

hearts in praise, Far greater should our thanks be that live

in these glorious days. Then welcome be Thanksgiving with

manifold feasts and joys; Under many a homestead roof now the girls and boys:

And though some of us fail some harvests where we strive,

We should be thankful for our hopes, and that we are alive.

Then pass around the turkey, the mince and apple pies; Don't slight the poor and needy if in wisdom

you'd be wise. To relieve distress our people have only to be told.

For Lord be thanked the human heart is yet as good as gold!

-Edward S. Cream

A Thanksgiving Rescue, ET GEORGE L. RILMER.

> N the height of a terrible blizzard of snow and sleet Icte on Thanks-giving Eve, 1889, the propeller Calu-met, from Buffalo for Milwaukee with eighteen souls on board. came to grief on stormy Michigan. Son e days before,

while steaming up Detroit River from Lake Erie to St. Clair, she had burst her seams by running upon a sunken anchor in the shallows. The leak proved so threatening that Skipper Green put in at Detroit, patched up the injury and took aboard a wreek-

ring pump in the hope of keeping his vessel afloat until she would reach her destination. All went well until the passed beating up and down the bluff passed beating up and down the bluff which the waves broke with tremen-Calumet left the straits of Mackinao and entered Lake Michigan. Then the storm broke in all its fury and the thermometer dropped suddenly to twenty degrees below the freezing point. A tremendom sea was stirred up by the gale and the steamer, labor-ing in a cross sea, pitched and rolled This was prepared by the sid of saying in a cross sea, pitched and rolled so violently that her timbers were strained and the wounied scamsopened afresh. With all the pumps working at their full capacity the ship con-tinuid to fill and soon got beyond control of her master. However, she made the vicinity of Milwaukee not long after darkness came on Thanks: the gale as she shaped her courses for the harbor. But the weather was so thick that, even close up, the keen eved watchwan could not make out eved watchman could not make out the scene; it also served as a beacon the harbor lights. In the emergency to the imperiled sailors who knew by Captain Green decided to head for that that their case was known. Chicago. The ship's course was, Everything was ready when the boat therefore, changed again, bringing her once more into a violent cross sea. To add to the ev is of the situation the wrecking pump, upon which all depended, gave out at the very moment when it was most needed. The water gained rapidly on the ordinary ship's numps, so that it became only a question of time, and a very short time at that, when the Calumet would go down in the deep waters of the lake. There was an alternative, frightful to think of, but yet preferable to foundering beyond all reach of aid. That was to take chauces and beach the helplass ship. Putting on steam the captain headed for land and the vessel grounded castly 1000 yards from the bluffs opposite Fort Sheridan, Illinois. It was then half-past 10 o'clock at night. One danger still threatened, that was that the lifting and pounding of the terri-ble seas would break the vessel to pieces, bit by bit, before daylight and succor should come. Although heavy with the water in the hold and her full cargo, still she moved. In order to steady her the captain opened all the valves in the bottom so that she filled completely and rested like a huge rock in the sand. What a prospect those eighteeen helpless men had be-fore them for that long and terrible The waves beat upon every men on the ill-fated Calumet. They night. part of the ship, the thermometer was were seen huddled in and about the still falling and the decks and rails pilot house, the only place of refuge, the breakers and drew up under the fowl strutted across the street. and cabin roofs were covered with ice for the steamer was submerged to the from the freezing spray. There were main deck. Moreover, she was literboats on board, those frail skiffs car- ally a ship of ice, having been deluged so that the sailors could not go aft ried upon lake steamers, but to have for ten hours with water that left layer and take a line from the boat. The risked lives in them in that terrible upon layer wherever it struck. The seas broke in awful turmoil around ea would have been madness. The life-saving station nearest the apparently frozen to their tracks and efforts Keeper Lawson tossed a line scene of the wreck is at Evanston, III., too far gone to give any eign of joy at into the hands of the captain. Then twelve miles from Fort Sheridan. It the promised delivery, Indeed, with came the difficulty, attended with exis a station of the United States coast the best of luck it seemed a hopeless life guard, under a regular keeper ex- case. perienced in the perilous duty, but Snow was still falling and the dis-the crew consists of volunteers from tance to the wreck seemed less than it supplied with life preservers. Then a among the students of the Northwest-ern Academy. really proved to be, for when a 600-yard line was sent whirling toward it heavy freight the boat was allowed to At the time of the wreck Keeper from the line-throwing gun it fell far go with the current, which landed it Lawrence O. Lawson was in charge of short. Daylight had shown the life the station and the following six volun- savers a terrible sart lashing the foot from the point of starting. After veer surfmen were subject to his call: of the bluff, and with line and booy beating the icy armor from their George Crosby, William E. Ewing, to depend upon no one thought of clothing the arew warmed themselves Jacob Loining, W. L. Wilson, F. M. venturing the boat in that dangerous with hot coffee and again started for Kendig and Thomas M. Webb. Soon after midnight Keeper Lawson re-ceived a telegram from Highland Park, To the astonishment of the spectators ward of the wreck.

saying: "There is a large steamer and of the soldiers, who tried to dis-It is needless to recount the details ashore off Fort Sheridan. Come !" suade them, the gallant student crew, of the second and third trips to and Lawson hurried to the railway station after a tew seconds' conference with from the steamer. The same fearful of the second and third trips to and and asked what time the next train would go north. "Not before 7.30 a.m.," was the reply. There was one chance left, a very faint one consider-ing the terror of the night. Thinking ing the terror of the night. Thinking that there might be an extra freight train on the read Lawson wired the dispatcher at Chicago and learned that an extra, or "wildest train," would pass Evanston about 2 o'clock. Stating the urgency of the case, he obtained an order to flag it and place his life-saving apparatus and crew on beard. The train proved to be made his life-saving apparatum and crew on board. The train proved to be made up of loaded box cars and there were no empty ones at hand to carry the lifeboat. The next resource was livery teams to hanl the boat twelve miles by sleighs. Fortunately a liveryman was found who was less considerate for horseficient than for human lives. He inding a buffer in the bodies of the provided stout teams for the hoat and and several marrowly escaped being carried away by the powerful surf. Three times the beat filled and had to be cleared of water. Again the boat would be anatched from the control of the mon and hurled against the cliff, and was only saved from disaster by finding a buffer in the bodies of the provided stout teams for the hoat and horseliesh than for human lives. He provided stout teams for the boat and Lawson with the six surfmen who were to bear the hardships of the enter-prise boarded the train. A hot journal caused a delay of an hour and it was 4 o'clock when the party reached the fort. A guide who had first sighted the steamer by her lights conducted the life-savers toward the hiff or

FOREST REPUBLICAN.

TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2, 1896.

the life-savers toward the bluff op-posite the wreck. Confused by the fixed their cars, while the soldiers held darkness and blinding storm, the the boat steady for a favorable sea.

THE RESOUE.

ly broken up by the pounding of the ses. But for the heroic students the traditions of the red man, who hunted the wild bird long before the pale face had domesticated it or made

the service where an entire crew o volunteer life savers received the gold medal. Up to that date only two or three regular crews had been so high-

y honored. When the tables were spread in the warm barracks kitchen of Fort Sheri-dan that afternoon there were eighteen grateful strangers reclining upon their hospital cots around the Thanksgiving board-eighteen unexpected but for all that thrice welcomed Thanksgiving guests.

A THANKSGIVING GAME.

An Interesting Diversion to Pass Few Hours Pleasantly.

Usually in the Thanksgiving gather-The young brood of turkeys is to ing together of families there are a host of young folk who need to enter. the farmer's wife her chief source of revenue for the autumn and winter, tain themselves. One game requires children who are "up" in geography; still, if need be, it is a lesson in the disguise of pleasure. The game pro-ceeds after this fashion: A map is therefore she guards them through the dangers attendant on turkeyhood with angers attendant on tirkey hood with zealous care, and usually drives a shrewd bargain later with the buyer, who begins his riding through the country as Thanksgiving approaches. held by the judge, usually a grown person or an older child; then, too, children are chosen and placed in sep-Turkeys are generally bought on arate corners. Says the judge :

foot, and the prices range from four to five cents a pound. The flocks are driven to the turkey pens from the different farms. If the distance is a "Now, Carrie, you represent New York in this corner, and Richard, you long one, and night comes on before the pens are reached, the turkeys go to roost at sundown, wherever it may happen to be, and despite all efforts of the driver to urge it on.

iously fail.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

mare, one inch, one month. ... quare, one inch, three months. ... quare, one inch, one year Column, one year 30.00 Half Column, one year. One Column, one year. Legal advertisements ten cents p 50 08 100.0 each insertion. each insertion. Marriages and death notices grafts. All bills for yearly advertisements collected quarterly. Temporary advertisements must be paid in advance. Job work—eash on delivery.

BABY'S DREAMS. What dreams, where memory has no share, As free from lear as yold of cars,

Fill those young sleeping eyes? What dreams, where dreams can have ne

Like flights of lovely unknown birds In silence sink or rise?

The baby's dreams are socrets safe Howe'er we watch the dreamland walt, Or question when she wakes.

\$1.00 PER ANNUM.

Revenge is Sweet.

Small Boy-"I won't do a thing to

you Thanksgiving ; oh, no !"-Truth.

THANKSGIVING TURKEY.

Thousand Birds to Market.

the famous proposition, after a day's hunt, in which a buzzard and a wild

turkey constituted the amount of game killed.

take the turkey, or I'll take the turkey and you take the buzzard."

"He never said turkey to me once."

And thereupon the maxim arose;

This favorite bird, which is an

American production, when properly

combined with the necessary auxili-aries of oysters, roasted chestnuts,

cranberry sauce and the succulent celery, makes a savory dish, in the full praise of which all words ignomin-

The following figures from an inland

Kentucky town, one of many which help to supply the sity markets with Thanksgiving turkeys, will give some little idea of the extent of this branch

of industry, and of the methods em-

ployed to prepare the turkey for the market and the cook.

"Now you take the buzzard and I'll

Few of us who visit around the

She only knows (returned once more) The wave that brings her to our shore In kisses softly breaks,

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

"What made you laugh so immoderately at Slowgo's poor joke?" "Why, this is the third time he has got it off on me."-Chicago Record.

Bobby-"Your sign says, 'sod-water; all the flavors, five cents.' Druggist-"Yes; which do you wish Bobby-"I want 'em all."-Puck.

Teddy-"I tell you it's so. * Nellio -"I say it is not." Teddy-"Well. mamma says it's so; and if mamma says it's so, it's so even if it isn't so." -Harper's Round Table.

"Higby is going to lecture on 'The Finance of Other Countries." "What's that for?" "Because the finances of this country are too much for him."-Chicago Record.

"Gentlemen," said the orator, "this Philadelphia North American.

Mr. Hojack-"Miss Tenspot must be surpassingly beautiful." Mr. Tomdik--"Indeed! What makes you think so?" "She looks well even in an amateur photograph."-Life.

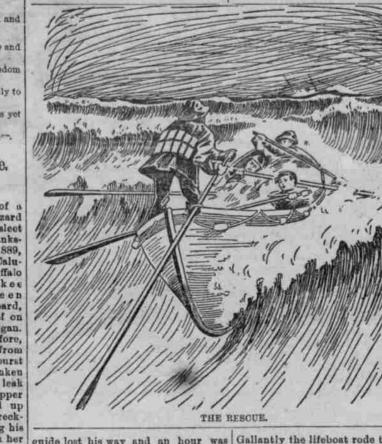
Teacher-"Anything is called transparent that can be seen through. What scholar can give an example?" Bobby-"De hole in de fence round de baseball park."-Norristown Herald. Farmer's Wife-"I hopelyou are not afraid of work?" Tramp (uneasily)-"I ain't exactly afraid, mum, but I always feels fidgety when there's any-thing I ke that about."-Boston Trav-

eler. Magistrate-"If you were innocent, why did you run away the moment the policeman appeared?" Pat-"Becaze, yer honor, thim cops do be always aristin' the wrong man."-Harper's Bazar.

The Fiancee-"I'm surprised at you! I saw you flirting with her!" The Fiance-"I swear, Priscills, you are mistaken! Beauty has no charms. - never had any charms-for me !"-Puck.

Cashier (at bank) - "You will have to bring some one to identify you before we can cash this check. Got any friends in the town?" Stranger-"No; I'm the dog license man."-Comic Cuts.

"I am sorry I bought one of those door mats with 'Welcome' on it." "Why so?" "Some stupid fellow mistook the meaning of the word and helped himself to it the first night." -Cleveland Plain Dealer. Wasted Sarcasm : Brutal Father-"My dear, can't you do anything to stop that child's crying?" Indignant Wife (sarcastically)-"I might cut its throat." Brutal Father-"That's a good idea. Now, I never would have thought of that. Doso by all means. -Hartem Life.



A Kentucky Turkey Pen Ships Thirty Thanksgiving board pause to think of the vast number of turkeys that are necessary to supply the demand on this National holiday. The origin of the turkey is lost in

every man on board must have per-ished. And their callentry did not ished. And their gallantry did not go unnoticed. The gold medal of the service, the highest award of the Government and one given with great liscrimination, was granted each of the surfmen and to their captain. This was the second case in the history of

nice job, and many a fine animal has been ruined by a bungler. The appointment of State examiners emacks of paternal government, but the enactment of the new law seems to be viewed with considerable favor by owners of horses.

Commenting on the recent launch of s heavily-armed United States "revenue cutter" for use on the great lakes, the Montreal Gazette says that in this matter the English and the American Governments "are in about the same position. They have both gone as far as the limitations of the treaty will allow, and it is evident that in the case of Gresham the United States Government is sailing very close to the wind. It is, of course, perfectly fair and right that each Government should make adequate arrangements for the protection of the fisheries and kindred purposes; but whoever goes a step further is no friend either of the Dominion of Canada or of the United States."

In the Postmaster General's report for the last ficeal year a number of interesting figures are given, showing the cost of our enormous mail system. The total expenditures for the year aggregated \$90,626,269, against re. ccipts amounting to only \$82, 499, 208-These figures reveal a deficit of \$8,-127,088, which, however, is less than the shortage for the year preceding by \$1,679,956. The report further shows that 4,184,327 special delivery letters passed through the mails during the year. The average time required for the delivery of these letters was only seventeen minutes. The net profit of the system for the year was somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100,-000. The number of postage stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards issued during the year reached the enormous sum of 4, 195, 665, 523, showing an increase of seven per cent. over the preceding year. The value of this entire supply is fixed at \$79,178,101, or \$740,000 less than actualsales. The increase of second class mail matter was nearly twelve per cent. during the year. The total weight of all the bundles was 349,000,000 pounds. The total number of registered packages rent through the mails was 15, 106, 336. Some idea of the vast proportions of our postal systemmay be derived from the foregoing figures.

THE LIPEBOAT ABRIVES.

poor follows on board were motionless,

Snow was still falling and the dis-

reach the wreck or return to shore. Every wave left a coating of ice wher ever it struck upon the gunwales, the oars and the clothing of the men. The

the oars were constantly slipping from them, dissipating half their force. But the difficulties of their task only served to nerve the men to greater of fort. True onthusiasm is intensified Press. by opposition. It wants its way and

will risk all to get it. Tho life savers were there to do or die. Heroes of the battlefield may take off their hats to the storm warriors of the lake and sea coasts and hail them as comrades. The faithful annals of the life-saving service, from which these facts are taken, have on record a thousand in stances of forlorn hope rescues, or atcompts at rescue, carried through to the bitter end, for every one case of shirking peril. Not a murmur or a regret passed the lips of these boy heroes, although every one who watched their struggles with the elements believed that a frightful double

lisaster was imminent; that the lifeboat would go down with its noble orew and the wrecked sailors freeze to death before other and could reach them. The men on the wreck, with killed to dress. every incentive to hope against hope, gave themselves up for lost when they saw what a plaything the waves made

of the gallant life boat. By almost superhuman efforts the oarsmen recovered the ground lost in stern of the Calumet. That portion of the yessel was wholly under water

the bow of the steamer but after many Then treme peril for all, of getting the half

frozen fellows into the life boat. At last six of them were on board and

without accident a quarter of a mile

and are watched by small boys, who, and he must remain right on the spot on with long sticks, keep them from straying out of bounds

Ducks, geese and chickens are gen erally shipped alive to the cities, but turkeys are usually killed and dressed for the market. They are not fed for some twelve hours before killing, and after being picked and cleaned are put

on cooling boards for another twelve hours before they are packed in cases for shipment. Two thousand turkeys or more constitute a carload.

underneath it carries off the blood.

seem to be painful to it.

ing "the feathers fly."

the sides of the box so that it cannot

dutter or struggle, and death does not

and tail feathers are cut off and the

a number of men, women and children

are employed. The turkey is suspend-

nimbly uses both hands, literally mak-

From two to four thousand turkeys

are picked a day, and a skillful hand

cents apiece is paid for picking a tur

quills are ground into pulp and then

the loose feathers are used for various

When the dressed tarkey reache

the market the prices fluctuate any

where from two and a half to fifteen

cents a pound, so that the business is

From twenty to thirty thousand tur-

from this one turkey pen, and the

reader may judge from these figures

how great a number is required to

supply the Thanksgiving board throughout the country with its great

As Seen by Him.

A shudder ran through his framo -"they are bringing out all our family skeletous these days."

A glauce at the deoris from the din

away over the back-yard fence.

not always a paying one.

National diah.

The wings are saved and are

for fans and other things, the

When the game has been played frequently those who join in get very In the turkey house are a row of familiar with the junction of countries boxes with both ends open and narrowing toward the lower end. These and learn many straight lines and are fastened along the side of the wall, clever jumps that had not appeared and into them the turkeys are thrust. rowlocks gradually filled with ice and feasible before. For those who are not head downward, until their heads and quite conversant with geography easy necks protrude through the lower tasks are given; for instance, to be placed in a Paris prison and find their opening. Then the "sticker," with sharp knife, goes along the line and way home to Boston.-New York outs the throats of each bird, leaving it to bleed to death, while a trough

TURKEY TALK.

The eagle has the laugh on the turkey at Thanksgiving time. Only the sultan believes that no one

could ever have too much turkey. "Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "de

bonses dat has de bigges' fam'lies an' de littles' tuhkey soems ter hab de mos' Thanksgibbin' in 'em.'

All summer long the barnyard heard

The turkey's brag and boast, And now they're glad that bumptuous bird On all sides gets a roast!

The Goose-"What's the difference can average fifty or sixty each. Three between the Easter girl and the Thanksgiving tarkey?" The Turkeykey. Not much of the fowl is thrown

"I dunno." The Goose-"Why, one Not is dressed to kill and the other is away. tail feathers are sent to factories where feather dusters are made, the

"My doar," said the female turkey to her noble spouse, "what is your opinion of the Thanksgiving proclamation?" "Stuff !" "Then what would you have said?" "Gobble, gobble, gobble!" and the sad but pompous

> The turkey is not a brilliant bird, When all is done and said, For on all great onessions He's sure to lose his head.

51 111

At midnight in his guarded coop The Turk lay dreaming of the hour, | too true.

Food for Your Pet Bird,

"For a change, for canaries and other birds," said an experienced raiser of birds, "nothing is better food than the various kinds of grasses which are now going to seed. Around any grass plots can be found grass which has gone to seed. This is a natural food for birds at this season of the year, and it should be freely given them. The birds will relish the change very much, and it will improve them in plumage and song. They are tired of the ordinary seeds, which are good enough when there are no others, but now seed of every kind is in profusion, and needs only to be picked up. The turkey's wings are confined by

"The pepper grass is now in full seed, and it is a great bracer for the feathered pets, and especially for cauarios. Birds like green stuff at all When the turkey is dead, the winge times, but are specially fond of grass seeds of any kind. My experience is body is sent to the picking room where that no mistake can be made, and that a bird never cats any soud that it does not like and that is not good for it. ed from a twine cord, and the picker -The Feather.

The Surgeons and Football,

Even some of the physicians seem to be jealous guardians of the harmlessness of football. The half back of the Williams College team has for some time been suffering, even to delirium, with congestion of the brain, though he is now much better and is reported out of danger. His doctor, however, says his sickness was not due to his injuries received on the football field, but to the complete relaxation which pressed into artificial whalebone, and followed his retirement to North Adams to recover from a sprained ankle. The moral of this seems to be, not that football is dangerous, but to beware of relaxation. As the Irish-man said when picked up with a few "It wasn't the fall broken bones: that hurted me, but stoppin' so sudden."-Boston Transcript. ceys are killed each season and sent

A Suake Up a Tree,

Jeremiah Coyle, of Homosville, had an encounter with a large blacksnake on the mountain above Frog Hollow yesterday. He was out for chestnuts, and started to climb a tree laden with tempting looking burrs. Half way up he was startled by seeing the snake not The old gobbler looked dreamily three feet away, swinging to and fro way over the back-yard fence. from a stender branch, and evidently preparing to spring. Coyle brased himself in a notch of the tree, and hurled the hatchet he carried at the swinging reptile with deadly accuracy. severing the head from the writhing ner table showed that this was only body, -Shamokin (Penn.) Dispatch.

