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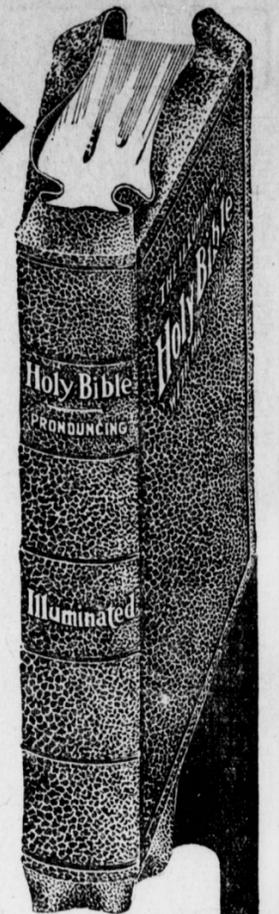
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HOUSEHOLD TALKS
Henrietta D. Grauel
How to Fix the Turkey

What would Thanksgiving Day be without the Thanksgiving dinner? I wonder? It is really the turkey that makes the feast and in almost every instance the bird is worthy the honor given it.

Benjamin Franklin once wrote a plea to make the turkey the National bird. He said the turkey was a more respectable bird than the eagle; that it was a native American too, and that it was especially fitted for the proud position because it would not hesitate to attack a British soldier wearing a red coat should one invade its grounds.

It seems as though this was a sort of a prophecy for certainly the turkey is our emblem of peace, happiness and prosperity this year.

Every family has notions of their own concerning the best bird and when it is possible one is fattened for a fortnight or more before it is led to the block and through various processes of dressing, stuffing and roasting. Just to think about the various ways of fixing the turkey brings a vision of juicy richness before the eye. The turkey is not a dry meat bird any longer for the new roasters that are self-basting keep the flesh moist.

To have the best flavor the fowl should be killed at home and dressed as soon as dead. After it is plucked and dressed it should be singed and plumped by being dipped for a few seconds into scalding water and then into cold water. Then wipe inside and outside the bird with a clean dry cloth and keep in a cold place for twenty-four hours to season.

If you have no basting pan you must remember to baste your turkey every ten minutes all the while it is roasting; this is no light service but the way the rich coat of golden brown will grow under your attention will repay you.

If you have the covered basting pan you need only stuff the bird—I feel sure you want stuffing, though some folks never make it—and season it and put it in the pan and in the oven. The length of time you will bake it will depend on the size. Along toward the last period of baking open the baster and dredge flour over the bird. Do not cover again but let flour brown lightly. Now close up the pan and finish the roasting.

When the cooking is finished put the bird on a roasty platter and if you intend carving it at the table omit all the garnishes for these are in the carver's way. Ham goes wonderfully well with turkey meat so it is often used with it. Little pig sausages too are liked with turkey.

If you are so fortunate as to have a big family of friends and loved ones on this friendly day have both a turkey and a small roast pig in the place of a great basso profundo bird or two medium sized ones.

If you do this have baked, stuffed tomatoes and baked apples too tucked somewhere into the dinner for they will counteract the too rich meats and permit you to enjoy the good things.

Continued

"What's happened?" I asked. "He's confessed, all right." Then Stafford looked at Joe. "It all went through just the way you said. It"



CHAPTER XIII.
Linda Petersham.

NOVEMBER JOE had bidden me farewell at the little siding known by the picturesque name of Silent Water.

"Spect you'll be back again. Mr. Quaritch, as soon as you've fixed them new mining contracts, and then, maybe, we'll try a wolf hunt. There's a tidy pack comes out on the Lac Noir when it's moonlight."

But the shackles of business are not so easily shaken off, and the spring had already come before another vacation in the woods had begun to merge into possibility. About this time Linda Petersham rang me up on the telephone and demanded my presence at lunch.

"But I am engaged," said I. "What is it?"

"I will tell you when you come. I want you."

I made another effort to explain my position, but Linda had said her last word and rung off. I smiled as I called up the picture of a small Greek head crowned with golden hair, a pair of dark blue eyes and a mouth wearing a rather imperious expression.

The end of it was that I went, for I have known Linda all her life. The Petersham family consists of Linda and her father, and, though in business relations Mr. Petersham is a power to be reckoned with, at home he exists for the sole apparent purpose of carrying out his charming daughter's wishes. It is a delightful house to go to, for they are the happiest people I know.

I found myself the only guest, which surprised me, for the Petersham mansion has a reputation for hospitality.

"James, I want you to do this for me. I want you to persuade pop not to do something."

"I? I persuade him? You don't need me for that—you, who can make him do or not do anything, just as you wish."

"I thought I could, but I find I can't."

"How is that?"

"Well, he is set on going back to Kalmacks."

"Kalmacks? I know it is the place Julius Fischer built up in the mountains. He used to go shooting and fishing there."

"That is it. It's a place you'd love—lots of good rooms and standing way back on a mountain slope, with miles of view and a stream tumbling past the very door. Father bought it last year and with it all the sporting rights Julius Fischer claimed. The woods are full of moose, and there are beaver and otter, and that's where the trouble came in."

"But Fischer had thought from the day he went up to shoot at Kalmacks. He had to run for it, so I was told. Didn't your father know that? Why did Mr. Petersham have anything to do with the place?"

"Oh, it was just one of pop's notions, I suppose," said Linda, with the rather weary tolerance of the modern daughter.

"They are a dangerous lot round there."

"He knew that. They are squatters—trappers who have squatted among those woods and hills for generations. Of course they think the country belongs to them. Pop knew that, and in his opinion the compensation Julius Fischer offered and gave them was inadequate."

"It would be," I commented. I could without effort imagine Julius Fischer's views on compensation, for I had met him in business.

"Well, father went into the matter, and he found that the squatters had a good deal to be said for their side of the case, so that he did what he thought was fair by them. He paid them good high prices for their rights, or what they considered to be their rights, for in law, of course, they possessed none. Every one seemed pleased and satisfied, and we were looking forward to going there this spring for the fishing when news came that one of father's game wardens had been shot at."

"Shot at?"

Linda nodded the Greek head I ad-

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IN POVERTY WITH \$4939
Apparently Destitute Woman Had Stockings Full of Money
St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 23.—Mrs. Salie Minten, 82 years old, a ward of the Social Welfare Board, who has been believed to be destitute, was found to have \$4,939.30 in cash and bank certificates concealed in her stockings when searched at St. Joseph's Hospital by a nurse.

Mrs. Minten was taken in charge by the Welfare Board when persons complained that she was living alone in a shack, ill and helpless, and refusing to allow anyone to approach her. Investigation proved that she had been confined to her bed for two months without attention, and that her food supply then was two eggs and a banana.

Mrs. Minten's story was that her second husband had deserted her. She said her first husband had left her a farm in Kansas, but that she sold it. The Welfare Board believed her penniless, and sent her to the hospital. The husband appeared and it was arranged that she would leave the hospital. When she left the bill was paid from the funds found on her.

FARMING BY MAIL POPULAR
More Than 10,000 Persons Study State College Course
State College, Pa., Nov. 23.—More than 10,000 men and women of Pennsylvania who could not find the time or funds to attend college have studied agriculture by correspondence with the Pennsylvania State College. About 50 per cent. of them have completed the courses, and were awarded certificates of proficiency.

Professor T. I. Mairs, who has charge of the long-distance instruction, said the courses attracting most attention were poultry raising, farm book keeping, gardening, fruit growing and general agriculture. He added that the new course in cooking is rapidly gaining in popularity.

Juniata's First Freeze
Lewistown, Pa., Nov. 23.—The Juniata river was frozen over yesterday morning for the first time this season. The stream is so low that it was only necessary to freeze about the rocks to dam back the slush ice.

CATTLE PLAGUE PLOT FALSE
Report of Dissemination to Prevent Meat Export for War Denied
Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—An official statement issued by the Department of Agriculture last night announced that sensational reports that the live stock foot and mouth disease was being purposely disseminated, to interfere with American exportation of meat to the warring nations of Europe, had been investigated and found to have no foundation whatever.

The reports, the statement said, were traced to "a story invented by an irresponsible individual in Lincoln, Neb." This man told a State official that he had overheard two men equipped with hypodermic syringes say something to the effect that they would see that the allies got precious little meat from the United States. Later, the statement said, he was confronted with inconsistencies in his story and admitted that he was drunk at the time.

CHEF MOUNTAIN LION WILDS
Humboldt County Cal., Leads Among 2,099 Killed in Seven Years
Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 23.—Since 1907 2,099 mountain lions have been killed in California, according to a statement by the State Fish and Game Commission. Of this number, 118 have been killed in the State for the six months ending June 30. The State pays a bounty of \$20 for each lion killed. The total cost of killing lions has been \$41,980.

Humboldt is the banner county for this year, and for every year. In the six months ending with June Mendocino, Trinity and Siskiyou are next in order named. Los Angeles county claimed bounty on 15 lions in seven years.

SALAZAR TO FIGHT VILLA
Escaped From American Prison, He Plans to Invade Mexico
El Paso, Nov. 23.—General Ynez Salazar, who escaped prison at Albuquerque, is reported preparing to invade Mexico with a strong command at either Palomas or Guadalupe, to take Juarez and cut off Villa's supplies from the north. Arms and ammunition have been purchased here.

And now I will leave out any account of the events of the next sixteen hours which we spent in the skiff and pick up the thread of this history again with Stafford knocking at the door of the Jurgensens' cabin on Upsala island. We had landed there after dark.

Joe and I stood back while Stafford faced the door. It was thrown open, and a big gingerbread Swede demanded his business.

"I've just called around to take back my foxes," said Stafford.

"Vot foxes?"

"The blacks and silvers you stole."

"You are mad!"

"Shut it!" cried Stafford. "Ten days ago you and your wife, having decoyed me away to Valdez, went to Eel Island. You were there eight days, during which time you cleaned out very animal I owned on it. I know you didn't kill them, though you tried to make me believe you had by leaving the skinned carcasses of a lot of red foxes. Three days ago you left Eel Island."

As he spoke I saw the wizened figure of a woman squeezing out under the big Swede's elbow. She had a narrow face, with blinking, malevolent eyes, that she fixed on Stafford.

"Zoi! Vot then?" jeered Jurgensen.

"Then you rowed over to Edith Island and marooned my man Aleut Sam, who was in the robbery with you."

The big Swede snatched up a rifle by the door and stepped out.

"Get out of here," he cried, "or—"

He paused on catching sight of Joe and myself.

"I'll go if you wish it," said Stafford dangerously, "but if I do I'll be returned with the police."

"And look here, Mr. Dutchman," broke in Joe gently, "if it comes to that you'll get put away for a fifteen years' rest cure, sure."

"Who are you?" bellowed Jurgensen. "He's the man that told me your wife was weakly and spilled the water from the kettle when she lifted it, for he found her tracks at my place by the stove. He's the man that discovered an cut log ends in Aleut Sam's fire on Edith Island when we knew Sam had no ax with him. He's the man I owe a lot to."

"Me also," said Jurgensen venomously, as he bowed his head. "Vot you want—your terms?" he asked at last.

Stafford had his answer ready. "My own foxes—that's restoration—and two of yours by way of interest—that's restitution."

"Ant if I say no?"

"You won't. Where's my foxes?" Jurgensen hesitated, but clearly there could be only one decision in the circumstances. "I haf them in my knells," he answered.

"Wire inclosures!" cried Stafford in disgust.

"Yes."

FIRE PANIC KILLS EIGHT
Dwellers in Tenement Die With Safety at Hand
New York, Nov. 23.—Eight persons are dead, two others are so badly burned that they may die, and seven more, including two fire captains, are injured as the result of a fire of suspicious origin early yesterday which virtually destroyed a five-story brick tenement house on East Twenty-ninth street. As a result of disclosures made to the police by a tenant who has been receiving Black Hand letters for the last year, and upon whom a demand for \$1,000 was made Friday under threat of bodily harm, detectives last night were seeking men known to them as Black Hand leaders, whom they suspect of responsibility for the fire.

Panic which seized the tenants when they were aroused by rescuers caused the loss of life, the police say, as the building was amply equipped with fire escapes. Seven bodies were found in the hallway on the top floor, near a staircase leading to the roof, when the flames had been subdued after an hour's fight by several fire companies and two fire boats. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Annie Cataldo, a tenant who had been rescued, died from heart failure induced by shock and exposure.

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HONEY HUNTER FINDS BANDIT
Discovers Man for Whom \$1,000 Is Offered Asleep in Woods
McMurray, Wash., Nov. 23.—While looking for honey trees in the woods near Plichuck, Andrew Austin, foreman of a Northern Pacific section gang, discovered a man sleeping. The man corresponded to the description of the lone survivor of the gang of Sedro-Woolley, bank robbers, for whose capture a reward of \$1,000 had been offered. He had a well-filled cartridge belt about him and an automatic pistol in a holster, while on his face was a 10 days' growth of beard.

Austin stole quietly away and notified officials of his discovery, with the result that within a short time the surrounding country was filled with men eager to capture the outlaw. The search had been conducted heretofore along the international boundary.

SPOUSE DESERTED 51 TIMES
Hubby Seeks Aid of Divorce Court With Patience at Limit
Brainerd, Minn., Nov. 23.—Albert R. Adkins has been granted a divorce from his wife, Elizabeth Adkins, and the custody of the minor children. The case was heard by Judge W. S. McClellan.

It was a regular thing for his wife to desert him and remain away from home over nights, the complaint stated. Fifty times she packed her clothing, squandered his money in telephone, telegraph, lively bills and railway fares, and would go to her parents or relatives and stay for days and months at a time.

In June, 1913, he says, she left him for good.

GIRL SHIELDS ASSAILANT
Says She Shot Herself Accidentally but Detectives Think Otherwise
Atlantic City, Nov. 23.—Detectives believe Teresa Russo, a pretty Italian girl, 14 years old, who was hurried to the

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TO BE CONTINUED.

TURKEY TO NATURALIZE JEWS
More Than 25,000 Russians of Faith Now Live in Palestine
New York, Nov. 23.—The Turkish government has assured the State Department at Washington that it will not expel Russian Jews residing in the Ottoman empire, but will permit them to become naturalized Turkish subjects en bloc, it was announced here last night by the American Jewish Committee.

The committee stated that 5,000 Jews in Jaffa alone already have applied for permission to take advantage of this decision. More than 25,000 Russian Jews are residents of the Palestine region alone, it was said.