The nale old age of eighty years which Professor Virchow has reached reminds us once more that "plain living and high thinking" are favorable to health.

It is said that Andrew Carnegie has bought 350 organs, costing from \$1500 to \$2500, which will be given to Scotch churches. The prejudice against "the box of whistles" must have abated, to make such gifts acceptable.

A New Jersey club is composed of bachelors, each of whom agrees to pay \$25 to the treasury if he marries within the year. It may be assumed that a number of these young gentlemen will be wishing they had that twenty-five for house-furnishing expenses.

The first rallway systems of the world were inaugurated in the following years, says the Mechanical Engineer: England, September 27, 1825; Austria, September 30, 1828; France, October 2, 1828; America, December 28, 1829; Belgium, May 3, 1835; Germany, December 7, 1835; Russia, April 4, 1838; Italy, September 4, 1839,

Think of a passage over the ocean at the average rate of 22.23 knots being that of a ship that has lost the supremacy of the Atlantic. The ship in question, the Kaiser Wilhelm, has been beaten by the Deutschland, by more than a knot and a half, so that she now has to wait for her sister, or brother, the Kronprinz Friederich to beat the Deutschland.

In France the automobile occupies a larger place in the daily life of the people than in any other country. The Intest use to which the self motor has been put between the Pyrences and the port of Havre is gratifying and admirable. It is employed as a traveling hank for the savings of frugal and industrious wage carners in the rural districts. As the toilers have little time to spend in seeking places of deposit, the auto goes out to the fields in search of them. Surely an excellent plan!

Closely following the St. Louis Exposition will be the one to be held in Portland, Ore., in 1905, to commemorate the centennial anniversary of the Lewis and Clark expedition. This expedition, under the patronage of the National Government, went westward from St. Louis, and reached the shores of the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of the Columbia River in 1805. The expedition was primarily one of exploration, and incidentally one of discovery. The last-named feature was most potent as affecting the future of the vast section subsequently known as Oregon Territory, and now containing three States of the larger size, and extensive parts of two others. This gave the United States its first footing on the Pacific Ocean, and opened the way to development westward.

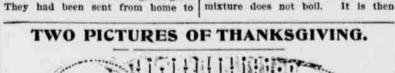
Nature, so far as it is open to the observation of men, may be either studied or simply enjoyed; for a rather mall proportion of persons it may be



anide their at each plate was placed a souvenir brushes in despair. It flower. The result of their efforts was was the week before much like any other festive dinner Thanksgiving, and the table, for the young artists were womjoint and several asen of good taste and experience. sets of the studio When the guests began to arrive maidens were not sufthey were greeted at the head of the

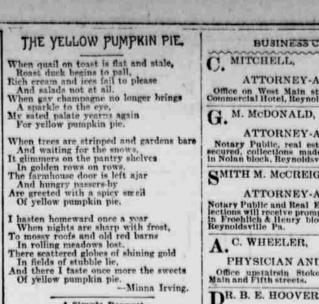
ficient to transport even one of them stairs by one of the hostesses, for they to the New England villages where had to walk up, as the elevator did the old folks at home would next not run that day. Their wraps were laid aside in the studio of another week dispense liberal hospitality. The girl artists had a weakness for forlorn bachelor woman who had been the good things of life and their invited to the dinner partly out of hearts hankered after the mince and kindness, because it was known she pumpkin pies and the roast turkey of had nowhere else to go that day, and their native New England. There had partly because her studio would be not been much of a boom in book cov-

useful. ers, magazine illustrations or fashion The strangers roamed about the desketches, and the money that the serted halls until dinner was anmore gifted of the two had received nounced. The great brown turkey for a water color sketch of some pink and the cooked viands had been sent chrysanthemums a couple of weeks in by the restaurant keeper from before had been almost all expended whom they had been ordered. The pies and cakes, delicious bread and in paying tribute to the landlord, who butter and jellies had come from the They worked away silently for an mothers of the two New England girls. hour or more, and then came a rat-





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First class in every par the very centre of the bu-Free 'bus to and from tra-sample rooms for commen



a sieve, add the milk or cream, and "Well, little boy, is there anything simmer for a few minutes, stirring all can do for you?" the time, and taking care that the

"Oh, yes! If you would only try to make your legs grow bigger! Manma promised them to me for Thanksgiving."-Life.

Thanksgiving Centrepleces.

HOTEL MCCONNE By universal consent the Thanksgiving dinner, even among those who lead formal lives, has been recognized The leading hotel of the ters for commercial men-bus, bath rooms and clo sample rooms, billiard ro-nections &c. as a family function, so that touches of sentiment are always permitted, the purely conventional taste, which at other times in the year demands for its table decorations merely a bill at EREFERENCE AT

the florist's, and an exercise of his taste, is generally sacrificed at this season to something which can expresa the feeling of the day.

There is nothing better able to express this feeling than a cornucopla, or horn of fruitfulness and abundance. always used by the Greeks and Romans as the symbol of plenty. It was filled by them with fruits and flowers. This on a Thanksgiving dinner table makes one of the most charming of centre-pieces. It should be filled with fruits and flowers, which overflowing, run out of the horn and over the table. Some care should taken in arranging these. so that combinations of colors may be made agreeable, and certain lines accentuated.-Harper's Bazar.

Thanksgiving Day. Our great National festival of Thanksgiving is a day we will never willingly forget, but will always remember with gratitude and reverence. Thanksgiving is a family festival, and as such it is filled with blessed mem-Capital, ories for old and young, for rich and poor. The perfervid patriotism of the Surplus, C. Mitchell, President; Scott McClelland, Vice Pres.; John H. Kaucher, Cashler. Fourth of July, that expresses itself in powder and smoke and a blazon of fireworks, touches no such universal chord, however often we celebrate it, as Thanksgiving Day does. This is not only our feast of the ingathering but the family day of the year. As a family day it most nearly corresponds to the old English festival of Mothering Sunday, when every lass and lad die, however distant from home, when ever it was possible, threw away worldly thoughts and cares and jour neved back to the mother's house as long as that home was spared to them. We give thanks not only for the bless ings we have received as a nation and for the fruits of the harvest, but for our blessing as a family.

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both. The real study of nature, however delightful to those gifted for it, is at all times an exacting and difficult process, if it is to lead to any real knowledge. It requires patience, industry, minute attention, and above all, that talent for keeping the mind open and holding theories subject to change as evidence may demand, which is the rarest, as it is among the most precious, accorded to man. Those capable of this are the corps d'elite, in any generation, of the great army more or less devoted to the same line of study. It follows that the body of observers cannot hope to attain the highest standard, but it does not follow that they cannot keep that standard in mind and pursue it to the best of their ability, reflects the New York Times.

It has long been recognized by life insurance companies that there are certain occupations which are almost absolutely certain to bring life to a premature end. So important is the settlement of the question of the effects of various occupations upon the duration of life regarded by insurance concerns that, at the precent time, the actuaries of America are engaged in an effort of magnitudinous proportions to collect some statistics on the subject. Constant revision of life insurance estimates is rendered necessary by the varying effects of improvements in modern industries. In England, revision of mortality tables has been in active progress for nearly ten years. and the final results will soon be announced. In the United States since the effects of occupation have not been so definitely established, insurance anies are attempting to solve the blem by placing hazardous risks in class by thomselves.

tasks were done, the artists got out their boxes of water colors, and, until bedtime, painted away industriously on slips of water color paper. The woman who wrote fashion articles contributed some slips of paper covered with her queer hieroglyphics, and these were transferred to the painted paper in equally ambiguous characters called old English lettering.

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tat at the door and there entered the

girl who wrote the fashion articles.

She had come up for a new bunch of

fashion sketches, and she ordered the

fashion artist to put on her hat and

jacket and come out with her for the

morning in quite a masterly manner

story down at the office, and I need

for it some sketches of real society

women, dressed in clothes that are

really fashionable, so I am to have

you make them for me instead of

Artists Pugersley or Whoppersnap at

the office. I told the city editor that

those men wouldn't know a ball dress

from a bath robe, so they'd better let

me get you to make the pictures. He

said all right, so we can go out and

take our time doing the shops. We'll

lunch somewhere along the route and

can charge it to the office, you know.

"I suppose," continued the girl who wrote fachion articles enviously, "you

will both be going home for Thanks-

giving Day and getting all sorts of

She groaned as she contemplated the

prospect of her own lonely feast in

some dingy uptown restaurant, for the

girl who wrote fashion articles had

nowhere to go on that festive day,

even if the domand for copy in the

office down town would have permitted her to leave the city.

"No, we can't go home," the studio

girls replied. And that was how the plan originated, a plan so brilliant

and so susceptible of giving a touch

of originality to anybody's Thanks

giving celebration that it is thought

Invitations were at once sent out

to seven friends of the studio women,

the girl who wrote fashion articles

having invited herself that day as a

their

reward for suggesting the plan.

In the evening when

to be worth telling.

good things."

"They want a Thanksgiving party

Now might often be seen the studie young women holding serious conference with the keeper of the restaurant in the next block; all of which was done with a delightful air of holiday mystery.

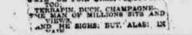
There was an unwonted stir in the studio of the women artists on Thanksgiving morning. Everything



THE STUDIO GIRL PLANNING

that did not add to the handsome appearance of the rooms was tucked away somewhere.

A large table was improvished by spreading across a couple of small tables some boards loaned by the well fed and obliging janitor of the build-ing. A thick piece of paper was spread over the boards, then a thick cloth, and over this the tablecloth. A bowl filled with chrysanthemums was



the absent daughters with many another dainty stored in the studio pantry.

Beside each plate was a little booklet which was apparently bound in cartridge paper. When opened, the colored cover was found to be merely turned in over the pages and secured to the booklet by means of narrow ribbons forming tiny bows. The menus, which were lettered on separate pieces of water color paper. were prettily decorated. Each guest lifted out his or her menu and then examined the book. They found them to be dainty souvenir volumes of

verse and sketches. On the first p ge was a Noah's ark house at the door of which stood a couple of wooden ladies in very comical dress. They were represented in the act of welcoming eight arriving guests whose garments caught cleverly some peculiarity in cut or color of the usual costumes of the guests. On the following pages were pictures and initial letters arranged alphabetically and a few lines of verse striking off some peculiarity of the owner of the initial. For instance:

A is for Alice, who thinks she can paint. From the side of ye house to ye face of ye saint."

Alice was one of the artists, and the reference to house painting referred to her humble effort to give a new coat of paint to some shabby gates one summer when home in the country.

Each page bore the initial of a guest, with a verse and a humorous icture.

Wooden dolls dressed to represent the guests were laid on a platter in the centre of the table and each one was requested to guess at his or her identity. The dolls were intended as souvenirs.

A card was laid at each plate and the guests were asked to write on each one their reason for thankfulness dur-ing the past year. These cards were passed to one of the hostesses and | marshy places.

AND AGAIN, IN MIS MENTAL GASE HE D AT THE FARMINGUES BACK IN HIS OLD SOTHOOD DAYS HIS OLD FOTHODD DAYS

SAUCE FOR THE TURKEY.

How to Make a Tasty Dressing From

Chestnuts

Chestnut stuffing for turkey we are

most of us, famillar with, but here is

an English recipe for chestnut sauce,

The ingredients called for are half a

plut of yeal stock, half a pound of

chestnuts, the peel of half a lemon,

a cupful of cream or milk and just

a suggestion of cavenne pepper and

Remove the dark shell from the

chestnuts and scald them, after which

the fine inner skin can be easily

rubbed off. Put them into the stock

with the lemon peel cut thin, and the

seasoning. Simmer until the chest-

nuts become soft; then press through

salt.

which can be warranted delicious.

ready to add zest to your turkey. Simple dainties suitable to the seaon, with which any housewife may

delight the children, are citron cakes, Beat half a pound of butter to a cream. Take tue whites of six eggs, and whisk them to a froth, beating up the yolks with half a pound of sugar and rather more than half a pound of sifted flour. Mix all well together add a small wineglass of brandy, and a quarter of a pound of citron cut into small, thin pieces. Bake in small tins, fancy shaped if you choose, for fifteen or twenty minutes, taking care to grease the inside of the tins first. so that the cakes will turn out easily For a small family, or if desired, only half the quantities of ingredients men-

tioned need be used.

Heap the Table With Luxuries It is well on Thanksgiving Day to

heap the table with those luxuries which only belong to American skill and industry. Scant was the fare of those pilgrims of that drend first Thanksgiving, when the entire colony so nearly perished from starvation. being saved by what seemed a special providence. Yet the majority of the

luxuries, as well as much we now call necessaries, found on the Thanksgiving table of to-day, we owe to the endurance and industry of those men who opened this new continent to the

civilized world.

Crauberries Are Natives.

Cranberries are native to America. An inferior fruit of this kind is found in Europe, but it is little used. Barberries are used as we use cranberries

in many parts of England, though the American cranberry is now intro-duced. This fruit is intimately associated with the history of the early colonists, and more than one band of settlers were saved from perishing

with scurvy by the discovery of the fruit of wild cranberries growing in the marshes, as they still grow in the vicinity of Plymouth and in other

Advantages of the Homeless.

"Thanksgiving is coming on pretty soon, old man."

"Yep."

"It always makes me feel sad to think I am living at a restaurant instead of at my own home."

"Oh, yes. I well remember the turkey dinner at the old home-and how we had to eat cold turkey; warmedover turkey, turkey hash and turkey a la scraps for two or three days after."-Indianapolis Press.

An American Festival.

Thanksgiving Day, like the Fourth of July, is purely an American festival, and is shared by no other people. Thanksgiving Day especially re calls our Puritan fathers, whose prin ciples and endurance in time of trial every American, from whatever race he had sprung, is now proud to honor.



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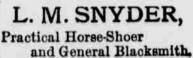
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Election Tricks in Hungary.

During the Hungarian elections Le-During the Hungarian elections Le-grad, chief editor of a well-known pa-per, was defeated a few days ago by a simple peasant named Mattai, who appeared upon the hustings in leather breeches and thick worsted stockings. Legrady is entrusted by the govern-notice books, and his name conse-quently appears in small letters upon the cover. Mattai was put forward by a Hungarian Count who had lost by a Hungarian Count who had lost the previous election through Legrady. Mattal's electioneering agents said to the simple peasants. "You will never the simple peasants. be so foolish as to elect a man who imposes fresh taxes upon you. Here is his name upon upon the cover!" By this trick Legrady lost the seat, but the election will be disputed.

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