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### AFTER CHRISTMAS

By A. Peris, Penn Yan, N. Y. Twas the night after Xmas, when old Uncle Zeke, Sat by the fireplace toasting his feet.
Junior and Victor were busting the toys.
While Sis and her friends were out with the boys.
The stockings were pulled from the chimney before The candy and nuts were all over the floor.
The tree that was trimmed was a terrible sight
There was nothing upon it that hung there last night.

Mother was trying to think what to do
With the bones of the turk that today was a stew.
Commencing to worry, I started to say,
Please, mother dear, do throw them away.
When on the back door I heard such a thumping,
I surgar from my chair and started there immine. I sprang from my chair and started there jumping.
I reached the back door in less than one stride Unlocked the door and opened it wide.

The moon had gone down, it was dark as could be,
Try as I would not a thing could I see,
I called out to mother, "Bring me a lamp."
It was then that we saw a crusty old tramp.
He was dressed all in rags from his head to his feet,
A sight to behold and unpleasant to meet,
He was big, he was fat, with a beard on his chin,
It made us both shudder when we looked at him. It made us both shudder when we looked at him.

He was crusty and dirty, as black as could be The crumbiest tramp we ever did see, His shoes were all busted and so was his shirt. His shoes were all busted and so was his shift. His hands and his face were covered with dirt, His big flabby chops hung down to his neck, And his mouth was the biggest I ever saw yet, His nose was all red, and bent in a bow, A "beezer" like that cost plenty of dough.

His coat had no buttons, his belt was a rope, His belly hung down like a tub full of soap, His hair was all matted, and stuck thru his hat, His voice was sure husky and awfully cracked.

"I'm hungry," he said, "I'm dyin to eat"
Also "I'm thirsty and no place to sleep,"

"Any old thing I'd be glad for," he said,

"And the hay in your barn I'd like for a bed."

Like a flash a thought struck me, I turned with a jerk, Called the bum in and offered the turk,
He looked first at mother, then at the floor,
Then he jumped up and quickly made for the door,
He leaped over fences, my how he could run,
You wouldn't believe it was in the same bum,
In less than a minute he flew out of sight In less than a minute he flew out of sight, While my hopes went with him—Oh, what a plight.

I ran and I called him but had no success, And now for two weeks I'll eat turkey I guess, I heard the bum say as he drew out of sight, "I've had thirty-five offers of turkey tonight."

## Average Farm Smaller, But Crop Production Is Larger &

that time. In the same period the

Although the average size of farm in Pennsylvania in 1929 is 22 acres smaller than in 1870, more intensive farming today is producing higher yields of the principal field crops increased from 6,256,000 to 7,056,000 than the larger farms produced 60 years ago, according to records of the years ago, according to records of the chief field crops decreased from State Department of Agriculture. 5,260,000 to 3,073,000 acres. In the

The average size of the Pennsylva- average sized farm, the amount of nia farm today is 81.3 acres. In 1870, land not under active cultivation has the farms averaged 103.4 acres in decreased from 30.3 to 15.3 acres in

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Dushels of potatoes and 764 bushels The increase in improved acreage of feed crops. In 1870, their produc under cultivation, however, does not tion despite greater acreage, was entirely account for the increased proonly 111 bushels of wheat, 70 bushels of potatoes and 674 bushels of feed crops, as an average. This represents a gain of one bushel of wheat, 59 bushels of potatoes and 60 kushels of potatoes and 60 kushels of potatoes and 60 kushels of potatoes are accessed in accessed in accessed designed. ushels of potatoes and 90 bushels of pite a decrease in acreage seeded to crops for the smaller

intensively cultivated farm of today. One of the reasons i sthat present Agriculture of 1929 crop production, day farms are devoting a greater based on November reports, show onproportion of their acreage to active ly barley and rye with larger crops cultivation. Now approximately one than in 1928. Potatoes also yielded half of all land is planted to princiabove the average this year but below pal field crops; while in 1870 approxi- the bumper crop of 1928. mately one-third of all farm land The following table shows the eswas producing these crops. The de- timated production of each crop and partment's records show a marked de the percentages the 1929 crop bears crease in the last half century in land to the 1928 crop and the average

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e	bus.		91.7	7
ckwheat	bus.	3,485,000		
	bus.	26,269,000	82.1	10
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Winter wheat, spring wheat and rye yielded larger crops per acre than

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