OLD AND YOUNG SHARED IN THE PREPAR-

TIONS—WELCOMING THE GUESTS— MIETH AND JOLLITY SAT AT THE BOARD—IS THE CHARM OF THE DAY DEPARTING? The Thanksgivings of the present time

may be more refined, more stylish, than those of half a century ago, but no style or elegence can give our young people or their parents the exhibitant or the happiness of the exhibitant or the happiness of the exhibitant or the happiness of the exhibitant of the Thanksgivings that I recall of more than 70 years ago.

Let me for a little while imagine myself a

young girl. Will you go with me, gentle reader, to "Bullard's Hill," in Massachusand many guests besides?

sing books and garments on the table. "Hurrah! No more school this week, for it is thanksgiving. Now, what shall we do They can, however, be made comfortable in "Now, set us all to work to help you,

"Put your books on their shelves

your garments in their proper places first, and cheerfully entered upon. The turkeys, chickens and ducks were to be killed and the size of the neck carefully dressed by the elder boys. The raisins, fruit and other material for pies, the raisins, fruit and other material for pies, the cake, biscuit and bread were allotted to the thods. The stanchion consists of two round, this gave full employment for one day and was accomplished with cheerful, happy hearts in joyful anticipation of the full consummation of their labors on the happy Thanksgiving day. Why does the return of the cow; that is to say she can turn her head by her side—the general natural Thanksgiving day. Why does the return of that day now bring so little of the delightful exhilaration and charms that both old and young experienced in the "long ago?" and young experienced in the "long ago?" herself of a fly. With the old stanchions bring wood and to keep two large brick ovens heated to accomplish all the baking that could be properly attended to before the longed for day dawned for them all.

The work is done, and all is ready. The table, extending the full length of the large dining room, "groans with costly piles of food" and sends out a most appetizing welcome to the guests and family, who now file in from the parlor and take their scats. Then the carving is begun, and all understand that there is to be no haste. They come to partake not only of the abundance with which the table is loaded, but also of the richer enjoyment of loving social inter-course, in which the voices of the youngest with all their frolic and merriment, can join without rebuke.

The carving finished and the plates well filled, there of course less conversation, but the demands of appetite do not check the pleasant jests and sportive repartees that are constantly passing from one to the other, making the feast most jubilant.

Now the first course is removed, and as the children volunteer to aid in that work the sport and fun that they bring to the work seems to furnish infinite amusement for the guests. Did you ever notice how much more brilliant jests and repartees appear to be after a hearty meal, or at least w little disposed the listeners are to crit-

e even a poor attempt at fun? Well, after such a surfeit of turkey, chickthat help to fill the table, what more can be expected or disposed of? But whoever heard of a Thanksgiving dinner without the plum pudding, the rich mince pies and pies of

circle rose from the table and adjourned to After a pleasant hour in the parlor, while the dining-room was being put in order, all returned to it to crack and eat nuts, with fine apples; to play with the children the games that now we seldom hear of-blind man's buff, hunt the slipper. fox and geese, etc.—or to hear from the grandparents stories connected with the old French and Indian war or the later one of the Revolution .- Mrs. H. W. Beecher in Golden Rule.

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Where Will the Tourist Go Next. Speaking of the tourist and his travels, a contemporary says that like Alexander, he

is sighing for new worlds. "He knows his China and his Persia and his Java as he used to know his Saratoga and his White moun tains. He has seen the midnight sun of the North Cape and he finds Alaska a land where they have Paris fashions and daily papers. Where, then, can he go to find To be sure, a good deal that is interesting may be found near home. White, of Selorne, wrote a delightful book of observation, a classic in its way, without going far from his door. Izaak Walton wrote another classic from material that he found in his own county. Thoreau, who wrote many books, was for most of his life the resident of a village and a hunter of its environing woods. He said that a space four mile square was big enough to keep a man looking all his life." But the tourist is not always scientific; he seeks pleasure quite as much as information, and herein lies the germ of his unrest. We have a memory of time when the New York or Baltimore tourist thought he had got "away down east" when he reached St. John. Then he concluded that the city was but a sort of gateway to a paradise beyond. He plunged into the wilds along the banks of the St. John, he explored the valley of Sussex, he caught trout near the head of the Kennebec casis; he ventured on as far as Shediac; and crossed to Prince Edward Island. He invaded the valley of the Annapolis, made himself at home on the shores of the Tusket lakes and at last took possession of the Island of Cape Breton with its wonderfu lakes, rivers, mountains and more wonderful Sons of Old Gaul who were introduce to the world by Fred Cozzens. Now the novelty is wearing off from these things that novelty is wearing off from these things that he used to regard as novel and beautiful and he will not be content till he eats his oranges and bananas and sips his champagne in a palatial hotel on the summit of one of "Greenland's icy mountains" or in the wilds of Labrador. And when these new seenes grow familiar where will he go? To Mars, it may be.

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She—I'll never marry a man whose for-ne hasn't at least five ciphers in it. He (exultingly)—Oh, darling, mine's all

Agricultural.

Comfort for Cattle. Winter will soon be here. A mercifu man is merciful to his beasts. With regard to live stock, the merciful man will make even his stable comfortable. Horses, eattle and sheep must not only be fed and watered, but they must be housed whether in barns,

Valuable horses are kept in single, roomy gle or double stalls. comfortable in double stalls.

Brood mares should have a single stall. Sheep may be put by fifties or hundreds etts, and enter a large, commodious house, with unlimited room for ten happy children that all and each can get at the feed at the The door swings open, and the children rush in from school in boisterous mirth, tos-

farmer's care and attention. They cannot be hearded together in a fold like sheep. stalls without extra partitions. you,
In fixed stanchions, which are still in use
in most dairies, the cow puts her head

through a V-shaped stanchion, the right your garments in their proper places into and then we will find you plenty to do," said the gentle mother. The help that the children could give was plainly pointed out the size of the neck. Recently I have seen what may be called

girls under the mother's supervision, and upright poles of even size and smoothly The next day's work for the boys was to she could not do so, which was and is the

principal objection.

Warmth, more or less, is needed by all animal life, more directly by warm-blooded creatures. When it comes to health and thrift or growth it is produced by food, which is as fuel to a furnace or stove, and husbanded by warm stables.

Cattle, horses and sheep will consume (and need it, also) from one-third to onehalf more of feed during winter under open open sheds or with no shelter overhead, than live tock well housed in barns and stables. Hence it is true economy to provide these. Nothing looks more pitiful than to see cattle and sheep shivering on the lee side of a rail fence in a snowstorm. A man who will subject his animals to such treatment is not a farmer, for he does not even study his own best interests. There may be some reader's who would be profited by these hints if they would put them to a practical

Raking After.

WINTER STORAGE OF VEGETABLES. Many of the most important vegetables ar much injured by being improperly stored. Those vegetables which have grown underground, such as potatoes, beets, carrots parsnips and turnips, should be stored in cellars which are dark and not too dry, and if these vegetables are covered with earth s as to prevent evaporation, they will pre ducks and the many little delicacies serve their plumpness throughout the entire winter and in spring will be in as good con dition as when stored in autumn,

Onions are perhaps the most difficult veg etables to store, on account of their tenden squash, custard and apple, together with cy to grow, especially if the atmosphere i the richest cream and cheese that would fill ur modern cheesemakers with envy?

The candles (no gas or lamps in those season to a low temperature sufficient to reeze them solid at once, and then to pro tect them so they will remain frozen till pring. This method might do when stor age is necessary to keep them for the spring narket, but for tamily use, when frequ access to them is necessary, they should be emperature just above the freezing point is

Apples should be kept where they will be dry and cold. A temperature that will spoil carrots and potatoes will not harm ap-

Pumpkins and winter squashes should be stored where it is both warm and dry. Both of these vegetables are usually spoiled for winter keeping by being subjected to frost and severe cold before they are harvested and put away for the winter.

space and do best when their feet are kept noist and their heads cold and dry. A special storage cellar should be made when one has a large quantity to store for the spring

To Make Feed Tasty.

'Any kind of straw can be made tasty and ore palatable to the stock by cutting and mixing with pulped roots. Though oat straw, of course, is best, other kinds can b straw, of course, is best, other kinds can be used to advantage. The mixing should be done twenty-four hours before being fed to allow the straw to absorb the juice of the roots. In this way the cattle will eat the whole willingly, but if fed separately the straw would be rooted over and over and a large part wasted. The mixing of feed for a herd of cattle requires a place for the purpose, and many may not have such for so large a quantity as would be needed at once. Still, it will do very well to prepare the morning meal after the feeding is done at night, and so on in advance.

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A DROWNED MAN RESUSCITATED .- There

was a remarkable case of the resuscitation of of a bather in San Francisco, the other day, which should be published far and wide, in order that efforts to save the apparently drowned may not be relaxed in any case that is not absolutely hopeless. A young man who could not swim was fishing from a rock at the Land's End station in San Francisco harbor, when he lost his footing and fell into the water. Some women who had accompanied him did not notice the accident accompanied him did not notice the accident at once, having strayed off to gather shells. When the young man's body was finally recovered, it had been submerged fifteen minutes. A gentleman not familiar with the rules of restoring animation in such cases worked on the body for some time ineffectually. Finally, a man connected with the local life-saving station came up, and but for his arrival death would have undoubtedly resulted. The teeth of the young man were so tightly elenched that it was necessary to force a wedge of wood between them before the lungs could be relieved of water. Then the body was turned face upward, and the operation of restoring respiration was begun. Kneeling over the body, the life saver took hold of the waist. Raising his knee as a pivot he threw his weight forward at the same time squeezing the waist with his hands so as to force everything in the chest upward out of the mouth. The pressure was deepened as he slowly counted one, two, three, and then he let go with a final push and took his first position. The same movements were repeated on the body at a rate increased from four or five times to fifteen times a minute. From time to time the body was turned on the stomach, and again on the back, and this continued for at least two hours, until the gasps had deepened into full breathing and convulsions had given place to a condition of exhaustion. Whiskey was then administered, and the young man was wrapped in blankets. For several days he remained quietly at home, in order to avoid the danger of congestion of the lungs, which might have been caused by his exposure to the air. at once, having strayed off to gather shells.

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cord, tape or whatever material is chosen for a tiestring, fold it in the middle and tie the two ends together in a solid knot with two little ends; pass the doubled cord around the neck of the bag, and slip the whole end through the knotted end, draw the loop through and pull it up as tightly as possible; the bag will then be tightly closed, and there will be a long loop of the cord by which it may be suspended, the weight of the contents constantly serving

of untying strings, or cutting or picking out knots, drop the suspension loop, take hold of the two little ends, give them a downward will and the local transfer as the suspension loop. The house house that he was being gulled on all sides.

"What, then, is the actual name of the prisons heard the local transfer as the local transfer as the suspension loop." ward pull—and the bag is opened. You find yourself with the long doubled cord in your hand, ready to use again and again, and you wonder why you never made use of friend, "is Widbollader Diddle." the simple, little, patience-saving device be-

aken at not too long intervals and when of the board, but I forgot his extraordinary the system is in a condition to receive it. We hear so often now of women in cities who, as teachers or in other capacities are away from home through the day, who take a mused narrative of this story. light and probably hurried breakfast, a still lighter luncheon, and come home at night tired and hungry, and in that nearly faint-

If you are away from home through the day, let your breakfast be light if you prefer it so, but not too light, and at least un-hurried: and if you teach or paint or do any who is a great friend of the Senator. This of the hundred other things which the modous lunch. It may be simple, but let it papers be strengthening and easily digested—some-thing which your body beginning to flag, can the boy was heard coming up stairs, and the almost at once lay hold of and get the good

-Fretting and worrying never turned a men withdrew to the back room. wheel or brought sustaining help to any crisis. We are but children in the arms of what was at the desk came directly up to the Infinite Father, and rebellion breaks our the skeleton. When he looked up and saw powers upon the wheel of the law, but does | it grinning at him he was nearly scared into not change the turning of the wheel. In har- convulsions, and bolted for the door, yelling. nony with the law, we are carried onward | The joke tickled the doctor, but Ingalls' and upward. Resistance is our destruction. That which we cannot make or break is not our care. When our daily duty is done ing below crying. to the best of our cheerful ability, we must rest in heart and brain, in soul and body, buy one of your papers. and feel that the wisdom that produced the marvel of life has a crown for its brave fulfillment. Thus petty trials are forgotten and great ones dignified.

-If we go into temptation we have no right to ask help to resist it. The going into temptation is disloyalty to God. When Providence calls us into places of emptation, then we may ask him to deliver us; but to go into temptation is to invite the devil and reject God. Do not go into society where evil men gather; keep ont of doubtful places; do not go to where you will be tempted. No man knows how weak he is or what also begin a read coat, walking very upright and looking very proud—who is he?"

"A sojer," came the answer in a chorhe is or what slumbering passions are in his nature, hence he cannot afford to expose himself. We all need not more temptations to resist but more help to resist but more help to resist that the new that slumbering passions are in his blue coat, with helmet, walking very slowly, and looking carefully all about him—who is to resist but more help to resist the tempta-so readily. "Yes, a policeman. And next,

-One should not sleep with their arms raised above the head. It is a pretty gesture, as watched in the slumbers of a child, but it is better, if not so pratty, that the cognized that his attempt to sketch a minisarms should lie by the sides than stretched upward. One knows when one stops to consider how fatiguing the attitude is, if persevered in for a few moments, of reaching up into a closet or arranging high draperies at a window. What, then, must be the effect when kept up throughout the whole night.

-Never paper a wall over old paper and paste. Always scrape down thoroughly. Old paper can be got off by dampening with saleratus and water. Then go over all the cracks of the wall with plaster-of-paris, and inally put on a wash of weak solution of carbolic acid. The best paste is made out of rye flour with two ounces of glue dissolved in each quart of paste; half an ounce of powdered borax improves the mixture.

-A very great and shocking injustice to children is done when their word is not received as absolutely true. To doubt a child's word, to force a child to confess after denial, to be anything in your intercourse with a child except perfectly and entirely sincere, is to stain your soul with sin which all the waters of Abana and Pharpar may never wash out.

CHOCOLATE PUDDING .- One quart of milk, three tablespoonfuls sugar, four tablespoon fuls cornstarch, and two and a half table spoonfuls chocolate. Dissolve the corn-starch in a little scalded milk, and before it thickens add the chocolate dissolved in boil-ing water, mix in with the rest of the milk to buying the wedding dress I am going to and stir until the cornstarch is sufficiently cooked. Serve with whipped cream if desired.

-It sometimes happens that a pricked finger will leave a blood stain upon some delicate work. It is a good thing to know that a paste made of uncooked laundry starch, if spread upon the stain immedia ly and left to dry, may then be scraped off and with it will disappear all traces of the stain without injury to the fabric. -If you have many short-stemmed flow ers to arrange it is well to fill a low dish with damp moss, then with a sharp stick

When the flowers have faded the moss may be dried and used again. Pansies show to better advantage in this way than in any LEMON PUDDING .- Beat half a pound of butter and half a pound of sugar to a cream, whisk five eggs very light, add to them the

dibble holes in the moss and insert the stems.

whish two eggs very ingree lemons, stir all well together, pour the mixture into a pudding dish lined with good paste, bake in a moderate oven. Tea and coffee pots may be easily kept clean and sweet by filling them with cold water once in two weeks or so to which has been added a teaspoorful of common baking soda. Let it boil slowly for two hours, then wash and rince.

—A little soap eases wonderfully the labor of cleaning a stove. Rub a flannel rag on the soap, dip into ordinary stove blacking and apply to the stove; finish with a dry cloth. The work will be done quickly and will last much longer than without the soap.

-Piles are speedily cured by Hawker's -Small fish will nibble at any kind of

-For Biliousness-MINARD'S FAMILY PILLS.

Joker's Carner.

Bidcallader Waddle, Wadbillader Caddle or Widbolloder Diddle.

Here is a Philadelphia story by way of the London Westminster Gazette: When Lord Randalph Churchill was last in America he visited the city of Philadelphia, and, while here, set about collecting statistics relating to the State prisons of Pennsylvania. He was referred to the head of State Prisons Board, a gentleman rejoicing in the some-what singular name of Cadwallader Biddle. Before calling upon Mr. Biddle, however, Lord Randolph fell into the hands of some

wags of the Union League Club. "You've got the name of these merry jesters. "It's not Cadwalla-der Biddle, but Bidcallader Waddle. "Don't mind what he says, Lord Ran dolph," exclaimed; "the real name is Wad-billader Caddle."

A third member took the ex-chancello to tighten the closure.

A third member took the ex-chancellor of the Exchequer aside, and imparted to him in confidence that he was being called on all

And when Lord Randolph drove to the prisons board that evening he was so upset that he stammered, "Will you take this card into Mr. Bid-cad-wid-wid-didperson whose nerves are weak as good food dollader. Whatshisname?—I mean the chief

Mr. Cadwallader Biddle himself. who has

Senator Ingalls' meagre endowment of flesh ing condition eat almost the entire day's has been the occasion of a good many stories, meal. What wonder they break down by one of the best of which was related the other night by another Kansas man at the "You know how lean Ingail is," he said.

doctor has been greatly annoyed by a newsern woman does through the morning, by noon you certainly need a hot and nutri-"One day, when Ingalls was in his office,

doctor decided to put up a job on him. He rushed out an articulated skeleton, placed it in a chair by the desk, and then the two

conscience pricked him, and going to the window he looked out at the boy was stand-"Come up stairs, my boy," he said; "I'll "But the newsie began to yell harder than ever, and between his sobs blubbered

" You can't fool me if you have put your clothes on!'

Wearing a Uniform.

The good minister of Blairmally was one Sunday endeavoring to teach the children of the Sabbath school the distinction and individuality which the wearing of a uniform said. "dressed in a red coat, walking very

von see a man in a black coat.

-Howard's father is a physician, and on e day when the doctor was out Howard and alittle playmate were "playing doctor" in a real doctor's office. Presently Howard threw open a closet door and revealed an articulated skeleton to the terrified gaze of his playmate, but Howard himself was perfectly calm. "Pooh. Walter!" he said to his playmate, "what you 'fraid of? Its nothing but an old skeleton!" "Wh-wh-where did it come from?" asked Walter, with chattering teeth. "Oh, I don't know. Pana has had it a long time; I guess likely it was his first patient."

—The best way to avoid scalp disea hair falling out, and premature baldness to use the best preventive known for t purpose—Hall's Hair Renewer.

beg your consent to my marriage with your American Father-Has she accepted you! "Yes."

-American Youth-I have come, sir, to

"Has she promised to elope with you if I refused my consert?" "Bless you, my children."

Fashionable Life. Mrs. De F.-" My dear, I have picked out a husband for you."

Miss De F.—" Very well; but I want to

—Pimples, boils and other humors of the blood are liable to break out in the warm weather. Prevent it by taking Hood's Sar-saparilla.

-Belle-They say that Dora is engaged to Count Moneyton Clara-She is. She told him she could talk French, and when he began to speak it she dropped into his arms and exclaimed; Oh. count, this is so sudden!" -He are you rich enough, Miss Peach-

She-No, Mr Barry; but if papa does as

well in the next two years as he expects I

and be quite in the Four Hundred. -Neuralgia and toothache are speedily relieved by a free application of Dr. Man-ning's german remedy, the universal pain ours.

blow, to marry for love?

-She-Sir, why did you ogle me on the engagement is broken off?

He—Certainly; but you said we were to be strangers henceforward.

-Do not trifle with a cough, Hawker's balsam will quickly cure it.

Pale lover, full of thoughts sublime, You little know the while you we That she is thinking all the time She'll make an April fool of you.

The rose is red, The violet's blue, And so is the man When his notes come due,