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Chicken Broth.

Fish

Whitebait, Shrimps, Salmon,
Lobster.

Entrees

Sweetbreads
(in Tomato Sauce).
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Curried Rabbit,
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Chicken.

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Spinach, Dandelion,
Succotash,
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Mushrooms,
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Flageolets.

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English Plum Pudding
(in bowls)
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**Tim Shannahan
Tells of Tucker's
Xmas Box.**

AND WISHES ALL HIS READERS A
HAPPY XMAS.

Nothing creates as much interest in
the Home as the Xmas Box, tucked
home by Da. And in the olden times
Tucker holding the responsible pos-
ition of Runner in one of the drapery
stores down town, always received
his Xmas Box just as the midnight
bells were sending forth their merry
chimes. Tucker's work being over, he
was beckoned into some dark recess,
and there his kind and appreciative
Boss presented him with a stout stuff
goose. Bad year or good year, big
returns of the Labrador fishery, or a
blank, it mattered not with Tucker's
Xmas Box, for it was always and ever
a goose, never a hen, never a duck,
never anything but a goose.

For days ahead Tucker's wife would
talk frequently about the coming
goose, and Tucker dreamt of geese
while asleep, and called geese while
awake.

At last when the goose and Tucker
arrived home, little Willie would
stand on one leg and eyeing the brown
paper parcel would squeak out "On
da's got a grand concertina," and
make a "glawm" at the parcel in his
eagerness to hear a tune. Several
guesses would be given by Tucker as
to what the parcel contained, some
guessed right some wrong, but the cat
was always right, and her eyes glis-
tened in anticipation, the moment it
entered the door.

The cat gets a poor show in most
homes all the year round, and she
is supposed to look prosperous and
fill her office satisfactory, blown out
by an odd darn out of the water buck-
et on the head of the stairs. But
sad as her existence is, it is made ut-
terly unbearable as soon as the Xmas
Goose arrives. Violent lashes are
made at her, and blind swipes levelled
in her direction, if she shows the least
sign of curiosity as to what the Brown
Paper Parcel consists of. And if she
shears over by the cupboard where
the goose lies in state, anything
from a cracked gramophone record,
to a long boot is hurled at her noddle.
No animal suffers as much at Xmas
time as the cat, except of course, the
express man, and not until the last
fragment of the annual goose is put
out of sight, does the cat get a wink
of sleep.

The goose says Tucker is on view
for about two hours and a half, for the
neighbors to come in and see if it is
as large as the one "he got last year."
They all invariably say—"tis bigger,"
and Mrs. Tucker who has to hid-
fourteen loaves of Home-made bread
in the said goose, shows her apprecia-
tion of the accuracy of their judgment
by producing hot peppermint and a
heel of currant loaf. Before they
make their exit they lift the goose and
try to measure its depth by driv-
ing their thumbs through its side.
Even after this and demolish-
ed, you hear of the goose again, for
goose grease being a sure cure for
the mumps, it is placed in a jam-crock
and safely stowed away in a dark
cupboard, to be brought forward at
the close of a dull day next Fall, when
Tucker complains of his Pallet being
down. No more serviceable and in-
expensive gift can be given a friend,
than a good hard-back goose, on a
Xmas Eve. It will be remembered
long after it has slipped off this feast-
loving world, for even recipients who
may be more or less disposed to for-
get the kindness that prompted the
gift, are suddenly brought to a sense
of their duty, by a lingering hiccup
which reminds them, of their debt of
gratitude.

TIM SHANNAHAN.

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take due advantage of oppor-
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MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHE-
THERIA.

**Two Dollars for
Shooting Man.**

New York, Dec. 13.—Thomas Gan-
non, a slightly-built, quiet-voiced
youth of 20, told on the witness stand
to-day how he had murdered a man
for \$2. He was testifying at the trial
of Frederick Spence, a bar-tender,
charged with instigating Gannon to
kill Christopher Larsen, a laborer.

Gannon, who has already acknowl-
edged his guilt, and pleaded guilty
to manslaughter, said he had no griev-
ance of his own against Larsen, and
had known Spence for less than a
month before the shooting. He met
him in a saloon the night of the crime,
he testified, and consented to go to
Larsen's home and "clean up a bunch"
that had attacked Spence.

When Larsen appeared and made a
rush for him he shot the man, Gan-
non testified. After the shooting he
ran away and with Spence made sev-
eral visits to various saloons.

"Spence handed me \$2," testified the
witness, "and said, 'I will give you
more some other time.'"

On cross-examination Gannon de-
clared he had not planned to kill the
man when he went to the house, his
object being only to get an apology
for Spence.

108

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Police Extract

Blood Money.

New York, Dec. 12.—Mary Goode,
as a self-confessed keeper of a resort
in the Tenderloin district and as a
witness before the aldermanic com-
mittee which is investigating police
conditions, declared on the stand that
many women of that section had banded
together in an association and had
appealed to Mrs. O. Belmont to aid
them in protection against police
graft. She declared that the "Becker
pocket-book" had set an example of
graft to policemen of the Tenderloin
section, and that since the Becker
capture he officers were "wild in
their demands of money."

From her own experience she told
of having paid \$60 a month for po-
lice protection. Some larger places,
she said, were forced to pay from 100
to \$220 a month. "The police want
more money all the time," she de-
clared. "They keep raising their de-
mands. This is all on account of
the Becker pocket-book." She al-
leged that the \$100 bail required of a
woman arrested was divided between
the police lieutenant and the bonds-
man.

She said there were 35,000 women
in the city affected by the police meth-
ods.

"We want to be put under a com-
the Becker pocket book." She al-
to be protected from the police." She
declared that if this were done, the
women would help the committee in
ridding the city of some of its worst
vice element.

In describing her own house as a
"respectable one," she told of an ex-
perience with "Gyp the Blood," of
the Becker gunmen. He and four
other armed men entered her prem-
ises one night, she said, and robbed
the inmates and five men in the place.

Two Men.

The following lines, credited to the
Detroit Free Press, we found in the
human column of an exchange, but
they are certainly as well calculated
to draw a tear as to provoke a smile.

"Bill Brown is dead! Upstairs in griefs
His widow weeps, while down below
The neighbors now in charge of things
Are softly moving to and fro.
And now and then come men and cheer
To sound the praises of poor Brown
And place their roses on his bier.

"Across the street Tom Green plods on
Alone, unaided in his fight;
To keep his wife and children clothed
He has to hustle day and night.
A word of praise would do him good:
He's hungry for a bit of cheer.
But all his neighbors take their flowers
To decorate a dead man's bier.

"Brown doesn't know what's going on.
But poor Tom Green, across the way,
Turns to his wife and sadly says:
'I'll have a lot of friends some day.
Some day you'll hear my praises sung,
And men will bring me roses red;
They'll all rush up to boost poor me.
The minute that they hear I'm dead."

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from 55c. each up.

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Black, Tan, Brown and Grey,
from 85c. pair up.

Brown Merve Silk, Pale Blue Silk,
Cream, Brown and Black Japan.

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from 35c. to 95c. per yard.

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