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DIAMONDS

The Very Latest in Ladies' Diamond Rings

Exceptional Values
Weight 1.30-1.00, beautiful, perfect blue Diamond, set in fancy platinum mounting; a splendid ring of brilliancy \$385.00
The very latest weight .95-1.00, all platinum, Tiffany mounting, Blue River, perfect; a charming ring \$300.00
Something new, weight .70-1.00, perfect, blue-white, set in white gold Octagon mounting, very beautiful \$185.00
Weight 1.5-1.00, Tiffany mounting, green gold, fine blue stone; eye clean \$245.00
Fancy Dinner Rings, set with two genuine Diamonds, two Sapphires and a fine culture Pearl, platinum mounting; very special \$50.00
The very latest in Dinner Rings, set with four Diamonds and a large genuine culture Pearl, in large platinum mounting; see this ring \$50.00

Splendid Values in Gentlemen's Rings

Weight .51-1.00, set in white gold mounting, Octagon shape, with genuine blue-white Diamond, \$100.00. Very beautiful.
Weight .54-1.00, set in green gold, Octagon shape; well worth your inspection. \$135.00.
Weight .60-1.00, beautiful stone with 4 point setting, with engraved sides, 14-k gold, \$100.00. An excellent ring.

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Four Menus For Thanksgiving

Oyster Cocktails.
Consomme. Popped Corn.
Roast Stuffed Turkey, Brown Gravy.
Sweet Potatoes. Boiled Onions.
Turnip Croquettes, Cranberry Conserve.
Dressed Lettuce.
Apple Pudding. Mince Pie.
Nuts and Raisins. Fruit.
Coffee.
Cream of Corn Soup With Popcorn Croutons.
Celery Sticks Stuffed With Seasoned Cream Cheese.
Roast Turkey, Spiced Cranberries.
Parsnip Fritters.
Apple, Orange and White Grape Salad.
Mince Pie.
Dates Stuffed With Nuts.
Coffee.

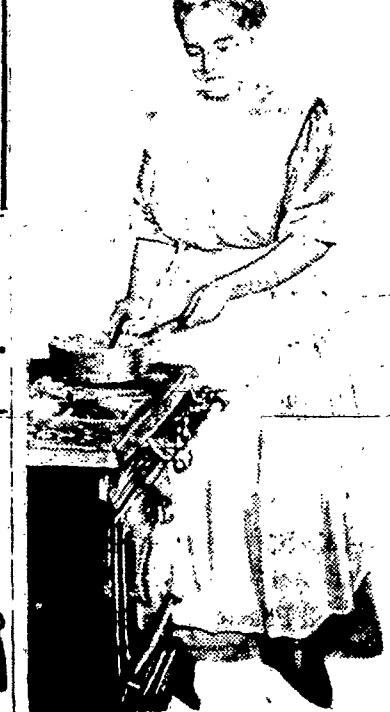
Clear Tomato Soup.
Celery.
Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce.
Boiled Hominy. Escaloped Onions.
Coleslaw. Pumpkin Pie.
Bread and Butter. Fruit.
Coffee.
Oyster Cocktail.
Consomme. Soup Sticks.
Olives. Celery. Salted Almonds.
Roast Turkey, Chestnut Filling, Giblet Gravy.
Sweet Potato Puffs.
Escaloped Cauliflower.
Rolls. Grapefruit Salad.
Cheese and Crackers.
Pumpkin Pie.
Fruit or Maple Mousse.

Fruit. Nuts. Raisins.
Coffee.
After Dinner Mints.

Thanksgiving in Venezuela.
In a big armchair in a large New York hotel sat a tall, distinguished looking man.
"This is the best Thanksgiving I ever had," he said, fairly glowing with contentment. "It makes me think in contrast of the worst I ever spent. I was in La Guayra, Venezuela, sent down by a New York newspaper to wait for a war that never happened. I was forced to spend Thursday there, and the prospect of a dinner at the hotel there was nauseating. I had been there before, and I know the meal would be odds and ends, floating in grease. With such thoughts in my mind I strolled down the main street of the town. Ahead of me I saw a man, tall, thin, unmistakably American. He went into a building, quickened my pace and found it was the American consulate. I rapped. The gentleman opened the door himself and, seeing I was an American, asked me to come in and have Thanksgiving dinner with him.
"The man was Thomas Moffat, then consul. A box from Brooklyn contained turkey, pumpkin pie, slightly the worse for wear, to be sure, and even cranberry sauce." New York Tribune

Nearing the Year's Close.
A famous English novelist tells of a hillside Scotch village with no special beauty, but which once every twenty-four hours at the close of day became transfigured. The Kirk and cot stand bathed in sunset glory. So the year's doings and happenings, though commonplace they seem, find their transfiguration. It is when toll is required, harvests gathered and festive routings are enjoyed and memories record God's unfailing goodness in his house. Such transfiguration is Thanksgiving day.

Cranberry Sauce



ON THE WAY TO THE OVEN



Gratitude

A MIGHTY anthem, rising to the skies,
Joined in on every hand
Where men work out the purposes of life,
Resounds throughout the land,
We greet the boundless store of ripened fields,
The wealth of mill and mart,
But all too often naught but these give out
Song's keynote to the heart.

FOR truest praise is in the soul of prayer,

A hope of heaven's grace,
Continued love in which merge worldly thought
Can have no foremost place.
So, while the organs swell and voices rise
In music's varied tongue,
Thanks even truer may go up to God
Unspoken and unsung.
—Peter A. Doyle in Baltimore American.

THE PIONEER'S THANKSGIVING

In the early days in the west and northwest, according to good authority, Thanksgiving was the one day in the whole year that every living soul in the community went to the union church service.
It seems that pioneer preachers were not allowed by the rule of etiquette to diverge from the Bible in their Sunday sermons. To preach on politics, society and any similar theme would have been scandalous. But by common consent the community preacher, who then was the scholar of the neighborhood and its oracle, could say anything he pleased on Thanksgiving morning. The lack of checkrein on that one sermon made it the most refreshing as well as the forceful of the year. For the preacher could then "cut loose" with every supple comment that had been held in storage during the year. The governors often recommended a general church attendance on this occasion. Anticipating the treat of the year, the populace turned out en masse. It is said, however, that the thoughts of the mothers were on the cooking rather than the sermon.
The services were held at 11 o'clock, and they were no soon over than all hands and stomachs prepared for the big feast. Dinner usually came at 2 o'clock and there were so many things on the table that it required at least an hour to make way with it all.
Of course turkey was the pride de resistance whenever and wherever it was available. But it was a scarce article in those days, and as a result wild geese were substituted on many tables.

SONG OF THE GLAD FOLKS

By FRANK L. STANTON.
I reckon the folks'll enjoy the Thanksgiving—
So many of 'em are glad that they're livin'.
Here, in a world that's so happy, no skies
Beam any brighter than Love's sparklin' eyes.
Day time or night time,
They're findin' the bright time,
An' any time Love comes is always the right time.



TELLING YOU BEHOLD,
TO COME TO THE TABLE BY VALLEY AND HILL,
With the birds singing "Hallelujah" and tallin' you still
To come to the table, by valley and hill,
An' the winds singin' Joy as they're sweepin' along,
I reckon we're here for a Thanksgiving song.
So, day time or night time,
We're reapin' the bright time,
An' any time Love comes is always the right time.
—Atlantic Constitution.

Not Essentially American.
Our American Thanksgiving is usually considered our one native contribution to the holidays of nations, as its observance originated with the New England fathers. Perhaps the fathers themselves liked to think of it in this originative way and so wished it perpetuated—as something that had flowered on the bleak rock of their personal struggle. It was to be peculiarly their day, peculiarly a heroic New England day, an American day. So in a sense it is, so in a sense it is not. Essentially our American Thanksgiving is least American of our holidays, for the simple reason that it is too human to be merely American. There were no most human things left for the New England fathers to originate. They are immemorially older than this country. There are no original ways of expressing gratitude. All the paths—of thanksgiving are very old paths.—James Lane Allen in Munsey's Magazine.

"I THANK THEE, LORD."
I THANK thee, Lord, for every moment dropped
Into my life that had some sweetness in it;
For all the golden hours when friendship met
And gave up heart for heart and thought for thought;
For all the love that faithful hearts let fall
To drop into mine own; for every look
From loving eyes; for every smile or word
That gladdened me; for subtle influence
That made me strong, dear Lord, I thank thee.
I thank thee, Lord; I thank thee for the hours
When flowed my tears:
When fell those grief wrung drops
On lips that murmured, "Lord, thou knowest best."
For all the love born sorrow, hidden pain;
For all the cares and burdens of my life.
(For, glad or sad, thou givest for the best);
For all the strength thou gavest me to bear.
Dear Lord, I thank thee.
—Rose Pastor.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—Pursuant to an order of Hon. Selden S. Brown, Surrogate of the County of Monroe, notice is hereby given, according to law to all persons having claims or demands against Charles H. Gore, late of the City of Rochester, County of Monroe, State of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers therefor, to the undersigned executor at his place for the transaction of business as such executor, at the office of Coates, Bennett & Reidenbach, Inc., Rochester, N. Y., P. O. Box 1042, on or before the 31st day of April, 1922. Dated October 25th, 1921.
JOSEPH E. COOK, Executor.
C. A. Crandall, Attorney for Executor.

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