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## FINE FAT TURK!



### A Thanksgiving Prayer

LORD, I have complained and been a heedless toiler in the ranks and over eager to win. But now I offer up my thanks for mercies that have been bestowed upon me, even though I whined. And now I pause beside the road to recognize that thou art kind.

When darkness seemed to shut me in and on me rained the blows of fate and when it seemed I could not win I was a thing of rage and hate. The day was dark, the path was long; Life's purpose I misunderstood. Today I see that I was wrong and recognize that thou art good.

Because I journeyed day by day and knew not where and couldn't see I wailed that I had lost my way.

And cried, "Thou hast deserted me when grief was knocking at my heart and tears were streaming from my eyes."

Lord, on the road today I pause in gratitude to thee to pray, for, blinded by the world's applause, I see I should have gone astray.

I thank thee for thy watchful care through conflict and the hours of rest. My consolation in despair henceforth shall be—thou knowest best.

The Gobbler's Sorrow. A turkey lamented in a negative mood.

Before Thanksgiving First Turkey How will you say yourself?

Second Turkey I shall try to get a job as a turkey in the next New York Sun.

CAUSE FOR THANKFULNESS. Of course you who talk of good old times do not believe this. You point to the tables of prosperous farmers which are groined with good things. Well the tables did groan on high feasts and high days for the rest of the year.

As for clothes when did you wear an overcoat in such fine array? I mean the average woman. Your grandmother's best black silk needed many turnings before it could be discarded and every day she wore unbecoming prints while you in your white blouses or your one piece frock may be as charming in morning dress as when you are more formally attired.

And you! Do you ever know when it is to be cold? And you your grandmother ever know what it was to be really warm? The fireplace in the living room seemed to make even colder the bedrooms which were beyond the radius of heat. And there was, too, to break in the pitcher on a morning and the necessity for a warming pan between the shivery sheets at night. Temple Bailey in Philadelphia Press.

## Thanksgiving In "Ye Olde Colonial Dayes"

HISTORY tells us that in the early days in some of the colonies there was a peculiar kind of Thanksgiving. It was a day of thanksgiving for the fact that the Pilgrims had survived the first winter in the New World. The day was celebrated in a very simple way. The Pilgrims gathered in the morning and gave thanks to God for His mercies. They then ate a simple meal of what they had gathered in the fields. The day was a day of thanksgiving for the fact that the Pilgrims had survived the first winter in the New World.

## THANKSGIVING'S VICTIM



### A Day of Days

THIS is the day of all our days. When we in crowded cities sigh for one sweet breath of old time ways. That once we passed so heedless by. How romance clothes the stubbled mead! What glory crowns the bare brown hill! How sounds afar the ancient creed, "Oh, if we could be children still!"

A million roofs its echoes send. The lonely street gives back its cry; Its message stirs the city's end; Its vision cheers the longing eye.

We mount the charger of desire; He wings us through November haze and drops us by the farmhouse fire. With childhood friends of childhood days.

How rose the turkey mountain high and how we sighted with cough and call. As plate on plate went passing by. Let aunts and uncles eat it all! How blazed the logs while tales were told.

And apples roasted russet brown. How fancy filled the grate with gold. And chimney ghosts came tumbling down!

Well, well! I'd better rub my eyes. I must have turned a hidden page. Back to the realm where memory tries. To bribe us with forgotten age.

Thanksgiving? Why, tis everywhere. Youth may not claim it for its own. 'Tis just a little joy to spare. Out of the harvest we have sown.

Percy Shaw in New York American

Thankfulness. Thankfulness is one of the most fragrant of the graces. It is an emotion which must not only be experienced but also glorified and fully expressed. The expression of it deepens the capacity for feeling it.

FALL TO! A LREADY all over the land a fragrant cloud of incense peculiar to the great national feast day is rising. Already in the high temple of Thanksgiving the homes of the American people, the priestesses are curiously and lovingly engaged on the multifarious mysteries that figure in the rites of this great day.

Their activities will broaden and deepen up until the very hour of the great ceremony, and until then mere men are kept jealously behind the pane and busy only with what is going on in the kitchen.

A man's part may be played, however. The fruits of the field and the chase are to be provided, either with sweat of the brow or bought with a price, and this much a man may do and most American men gladly do. But, having provided these, man's responsibilities end. He has then but to possess his soul with patience, a carefully nurse a tremendous appetite for the appointed time, and then, careless and with a heart for any fate, thoughtful only of the glorious reality of brown, juicy, glistening turkey and golden pumpkin pie. EAT ON.

But, after all, the most important thing is not the dinner, but the Thanksgiving day atmosphere, the golden colors and details of home, the exquisite delight of merely being with those whom we love more than all the world beside, the inter change of happy, loving talk, the quick mutual understanding. These must all be supplied by the reader from the treasure house of personal experience and sacred memory.

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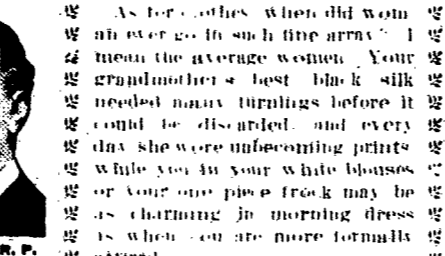
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Her efforts were rewarded in 1863 when President Lincoln proclaimed Thanksgiving a national holiday.

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