

Appetite Sharp



The Diary of a Turkey



Turkey gobble, pride of the barn yard, is strangely missing. He left his diary, however, his diary, which has been translated into English for the benefit of our readers.

Sunday—Gobble, gobble, gobble, what a fine day it is! I've been walking around in the sun, spreading my beautiful tail to give the ducks and geese and chickens a treat.

Monday—Mr. Hen Rooster has been very busy today. He has been looking at the pumpkins and wondering what they are for.

Tuesday—Noticed the farmer out getting his yellow pumpkins from the field. They're going to be made into pumpkin pies.

Wednesday—Old Mrs. Speckled Hen has been telling me dreadful stories, trying to get me scared. This time of year, uneasiness for turkeys, says she.

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Friday—How sharp the air is this morning! I said to a little gosling I met, 'Yes, it's as sharp as steel.'

Saturday—At this point the diary ceases abruptly. Fear has been expressed among Mr. Gobbler's many friends that he met with an accident shortly after the last entry.

RINGED WITH FIRE ONE NIGHT A YEAR

Capital of Tyrol Has Peculiar Celebration.

Rome.—One night in the year Merano, the ancient capital of the Tyrol, is a city ringed with fire.

The three hundred-year-old Schloss Tyrol, the residence of the counts of Tyrol until they became extinct, still stands sentinel, reminder of a vanished glory.

Merano is a jewel spot as well as the one-time capital of this land of rugged peaks and rushing streams.

On the night of June 24 the celebration known as "Sonnenwendfeier" or "Sonnenfest" is held.

Days before the celebration the Tyroleans, in groups of five, or ten or twenty, begin their preparations for the very night.

Preparing for these great fires is no trifling game. The carrying of heavy and cumbersome bundles of logs up mountain slopes to a height of 10,000 feet is mountain climbing with a very serious handicap.

Scarcely has the sun of the summer day slipped behind the Zillertal when here and there, at widely different points of the compass and at varying heights, little clouds of blue smoke ascend above the rugged peaks.

Primitive Customs in Cornish Fishing Town—A place where grown men play marbles with the rest of schoolboys and where cats catch live fish among the rock pools when the tide is out.

There is a legend about the cats of St. Ives, but there was surely never another fishing town with so many cats.

Think of Less Fortunate—Charity has an important place in the observance of Thanksgiving.

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Their Thanksgiving

By ELLA SAUNDERS

The Thanksgiving dinner was something that none of the members of the Lawes family ever failed to attend.

Here was Farmer Lawes, hale and strong in spite of his seventy years, seated before the turkey.

Here was Will, the pride of the family, the successful one, with a hundred thousand in investments and a fine house on St. James street.

Here was Molly, the hospital nurse, who had come in from town. Not very successful, but doing well and a self-supporting woman.

Here was Judd, the failure, who lost one position after another, and was now going to be given a fresh start in his brother's office.

Here was Tom, who was in the lawyer's office. Tom the bright one of the family, who was going to be President some day.



her bed and she'll have to lie on it. She's dead to us forever. My wife shall never recognize her.

Tom, in the lawyer's office: "Ah, well, the world is hard and censorious in its judgments. A man has got to get on, and the only way to get on is to have no incubuses in the way of failures about one."

And Peppita: "Poor old Dorothy! What an ass she made of herself!"

And Grandmother Lawes, so near eternity—well, perhaps she had the tenderest and shrewdest judgment of them all.

But they stopped and looked at Farmer Lawes. What would he say? "Set down! Hey, get a chair at the other chair there, Judd! What's the matter with you all, putting one too few for Thanksgiving? Can't you count up the family?"

All Hope Abandoned



"I Never Saw a Bird That Looked With Such a Wistful Eye—"

How Other Peoples Celebrate

Thanksgiving day in America began as a public rejoicing over a good harvest—the first reaped by the New England colonists.

Different peoples have different times, but always some time, for harvest thanksgiving. When the Jews inhabited Palestine the festival of Pentecost embraced a thanksgiving for a plentiful harvest.

The second of the three great festivals of the Jewish ecclesiastical year occurs on the sixth and seventh days of the third month (Sivan) which includes part of May and June.

In the famous temples of Ise, in the neighborhood of Yamada, are the shrines of the goddesses in whose honor those festivals are held.

Thousands of pilgrims resort annually to these temples at Ise, because of the pre-eminence of the goddesses to whom they are dedicated.

And Peppita: "Poor old Dorothy! What an ass she made of herself!"



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Doctor Says British Eat and Golf Too Much

London.—The British public golfs too much and eats too much, according to Dr. Leonard Williams.

"A man loses his match," says Dr. Williams, "and, as a result, is unhappy about it. It is disgruntled, is bad tempered. His thoughts are on the next game, which he vows he will win."

The way the English take their food is almost as disturbing to Doctor Williams as the way they take their golf.

Bad Girls Given Trip in Reform Program

London.—The English reformers' idea of making bad girls better is to give them trips to the seaside.

Woman Cop Downs Rowdy With Her Fist

Boston.—When Thomas J. O'Brien struck at Mrs. Margaret McHugh, one of Boston's police-women, she did not pull her club on him.

Woman Cop Downs Rowdy With Her Fist

The age in which we live has kept a high-pressure population holding up its hands in amazement at the rapid strides of mechanical and physical development.



ARMY LEFT-OVERS CLOTHE NATIONS

China, Albania and Even French Wearing 'Em.

Paris.—The stocks of left-over American war supplies, the sale of which, while incidentally helping the French treasury out to the amount of about 6,000,000,000 francs, developed so many stories of graft.

China, Albania, Turkey and Armenia provided large markets for old American uniforms and about 8,000 overseas caps went to Albanian leaders in northern France.

Measures Fluctuations in Pressure of Air



Prof. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the United States weather bureau, is shown here with the recording mercurial barograph, an instrument made and perfected by the bureau under his supervision.

More Accuracy Claimed for New Ship's Log

Stockholm.—An interesting invention for the accurate indicating of the speed of ships, and the recording of the distance sailed, has been perfected in Sweden.

The new log operates with a margin of error of less than 1 per cent, compared with an error of as much as 10 per cent in the case of some other logs ordinarily used by merchant vessels.

It is based on the principle that the pressure of water from the direction toward which movement is made, varies with the speed of the vessel.

Vivid Eye Popper—A "brighter eyes" movement is on foot in London. The distinguishing mark of its devotees is a pair of spectacles with rims of the most vivid greens, oranges, heliotropes, light blues or scarlets.