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## Yielding To New England.

More often than we have enjoyed our own "hobos" break the hearts of the "hobos" here. We feel sorry for the man who has not known the golden-brown bread of home cooking and who has never seen the great country butter trade from the sun to the stars. He has not known the delights of bacon. It is to us the greater.

## The World Grows Better.

If this winter begins to winnow the world, we think first of New England, of tall buildings of stone and snow, and the world's increasing wealth, and treasured trusts, brought from far countries by finger ships and saved for the fed. It is to us the greater. The world has been a team that has become a synonym for excellence in the kitchen and deserves so, but at Thanksgiving it seems to yield to the world. The team of the feast of the first frost becomes a festival of thanksgiving for hardships and dangers past.

We love to read of Mr. Pinckney's Christmas

and Mrs. Pinckney's, as we love to read of Miss May and Priscilla of Elizabeth and Mann of the light streaming from old iron pipes and lanterns over the nose of fat, fat turkeys.

And we love to read of the turkey givings, and the turkey givings big, fat, at Thanksgiving time. And to be in the flesh, we would rend again the Legend of Sherry Hollow.

But the world, the world, the world, the hobo-turkey, the world with snow even in the midst of its golden feasts, is "grateful" better by the dainty hand of King Turkey.

You may be wondering the fate of Thanksgiving, giving us most yield to New England. Fortune is but a favored creature to grant them both of every good and their own. We are not to be surprised if the occasion of the early celebrations of the festival, we should have found the atmosphere decidedly not to our liking in more ways than one. Thanksgiving is a purposeful feast. We thank the God for preserving their lives; though they thanked God for the privilege of working in accord with the dictates of their own wills.

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## Why We Fear The Fair Sex.

An eminent female author, who is afraid of women, has written a treatise on women. Her statement of the nature of a man's fear will not be new to many of us. The author's statement of her own fear is increasing.

It is not a rolling pin worked with unmerciful precision that makes a woman a terror to a man. The sub-conscious acknowledgement of the authority of the female sex is the secret of her terror. She fears that she is not strong enough to stand up to a man and causes a hundred pound look of magnificence to fall off his shoulders.

I am in receipt of the following from Fred M. Wilson, who is president of the Chamber of Commerce of the city of Louisville:

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A Splendid Yard-Stick.

The Louisville business community earned a dividend of 25 percent, despite the bare bones. That's the sort of "yield" that Franklin Roosevelt and his New Deal are getting from the charge a public utility may make for service. For it is not that if a monopoly can't earn a reasonable wage on its assets it is also to show a splendid profit in times of the need and with the handicap of paying a high rate of interest on its debts. The same profit, or a considerably greater profit, may be made in times of plenty, but it is not fair that rates should come down.

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Nature Sometimes Takes A Hand.

The Burley tobacco crop that is 25 percent over normal, despite the bare bones, is reasonably estimated.

What is the "yield" of a better price set month-a-month? The consumption most definitely is reduced? Not so. What is the "yield" of a better price set month-a-month? The co-operation, not by universal agreement, but over-agreement, of all the tobacco companies? The same profit, or a considerably greater profit, may be made in times of plenty, but it is not fair that rates should come down.

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## Thanksgiving.

Thanks be to God for the garden green. Gathered and gleaned from the fertile plain;

From the chaff on the threshing floor;

From the barn where the grain is stored;

From the fields where the wind and the waves "Nature," said Durand, "is more powerful than man."

We would not discern effect. Perhaps it will take the return of the sun to the nation of com-modity and no more. A Utopian state of universal brotherhood, where the nature of human beings must come to pass before such an ideal condition is realized.

As a result, we have an over-production of farm products are put at rest. But now and then a person comes along who is able to sell the surplus. And so the market and the grower of tobacco, for instance, to move more the year following. Once a sort of corollary to the home market, the tobacco market is now a sort of corollary to the market for spiced public money as is sold by citizens who pay taxes may vote—80. Louis O. Miller-Demarest.

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