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The S. S. Superintendent.
Under the Sunday school Christmas tree The Superintendent stands. A mighty earnest man is he, With trouble on his hands, For he has arranged a program for Two rival mission bands.

The Merry Workers, the Infant Class, The Choir and the Sons of Glee, The Burden Bearers and oh, alas, The Mite S-society.
And the Cheerful Givers, who never pass An opportunity Of giving a piece of their minds in sass To the Superintendent.

And every one must come in first In reading or speech or song, And the superintendent never durnt To make the program long. And every one says his show was the worst And that everything went wrong. Till his head and his heart are like to burst With the Christmas chimes, ding dong.

The Two Turkeys.

How a Wise Bird Got Left—The Story of a Barnyard.

A certain man west of Bloomington had a large number of turkeys which had hard luck in getting enough to eat during the summer months.

One of the turkeys was a good natured, happy fellow, and very respectable. He always kept out of bad society and never associated with common poultry. Another one of the turkeys prided himself on his wisdom, and among his associates in the barnyard was considered a very "fly" bird.

About three weeks ago the good-natured turkey met the wise turkey and said to him:

"I can't understand how it is that our master has commenced to feed us so liberally. Why he nearly starved us last summer."

"Can't you understand it?" replied the wise turkey, winking his left eye.

"No, I can't."

"Well, said the wise one, 'you're a pretty good-natured sort of a gobbler, so I will give you the straight tip. Christmas Day is due in three weeks.'"

"What has that to do with it?"

"Everything, my dear bird, our master wishes to fatten us up, here the wise turkey, in a low voice, whispered in the thin turkey's ear these horrible words, 'and then kill us for market.'"

The good-natured turkey turned pale, and when he recovered himself, said that he did not believe it.

"Well, do as you like," said his companion, eat and get fat, and be killed. As for myself, I don't intend to eat anything, and grow thin. When your head is chopped off you will remember what I have told you."

They then shook claws and separated.

Time passed on. The good-natured turkey ate all he could and grew fat, while the wise turkey took just enough to sustain life, and trained himself down to a shadow.

Early Saturday morning the man got up, caught all his turkeys and began to chop their heads off. The good-natured turkey resigned himself to fate, his last words were, "I've had a good time," and he died without a gobble. The wise, thin turkey smiled to himself, but he was suddenly seized and his head cut off.

Then the man got a brick, put it in the thin, wise turkey, and made him weigh more than any other turkey he owned, and then sold all the lot to a grocer in town.

MORAL.—As we journey through life let us live by the way.

ciating pain from acute neuralgia of the face. The operation lasted an hour, and when it was completed the diseased nerve had been completely removed from the cheek. This patient is doing well, but will never have much control of the cheek operated on. He said he would rather die than endure the neuralgia.

—The demand for cotton and cane mules and Southern broodmares is bringing about a reaction in trade on the Broadway horse market. There are several buyers here, and all of them are trying to buy mares, smooth, medium-sized animals, that will do for driving and light work and breed a good colt.

This Southern demand for breeding stock gives emphasis to the reports that Southern planters have awakened to the necessity of raising their own horses and mules, and are going into the business extensively.

Joseph Hendricks, an extensive mule dealer and feeder of Freeburg, Ky., has bought several small loads of mules and shipped them on during the past few days, and, speaking of this feature of the trade, Maxwell & Crouch say it is a very strong indication that native Kentucky mules are very scarce.

Mr. Crouch remarked in this connection that while there is a good average supply on the local market, still mules of from 14.3 hands to 15 hands and an inch high would sell readily at from \$90 to \$115 a head.

The cavalry-horse contractors who were on the market last week secured only fifteen head, but will be here again about Friday or Saturday, when they expect to get a few more head.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

—The cases of John B. Park, passenger conductor, and John Dorsey, freight engineer, of the Chicago & Atlantic railroad, charged with involuntary manslaughter in the Kouts disaster, will be called Dec. 28, in the Porter County circuit court. Their bail has been fixed at \$5,000 each. Park has been arrested and has given bail.

—Had a reg'lar dabb'ly's din n'h Thanksgiving.

"Boiled con?"

"Kune, no sah, no kune fr a niggan on Thanksgiving Day. Pese'n! Fat, ripe poss'n jist pick'd wif a shotgun. I pah bid him, den bak'd him wif sweet's tastes all about him. Had an oven of ho' cake wif sags in it, and go way troubl. Dat's whas makes a niggan's ise bat."

—Mrs. Cleveland receives between thirty and forty letters and notes daily. At first she attempted to answer personally every letter addressed to her, but soon found such a course impracticable. Many letters sent to her she never sees. Requests for money are never shown to her, but are answered by clerks, who acknowledge their receipt, but ignore their purport.

—The report lately circulated to the effect that an effort was made to revive August Spies after his execution, by the use of electricity, is now most emphatically denied by the physician who was present. This gentleman further states that but one successful attempt of this kind is recorded in the whole range of surgery. That was the case of a convict in Austria, who was operated upon fifteen minutes after execution, and by superhuman exertions to secure artificial respiration, he came to, but was a raving maniac, and died within twenty-four hours.

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