

A Thanksgiving Tragedy.

Three chickens went popping out on the ground. Out on the ground when the sun rose high. Each went from the coop with a terrible wound. A head chopped clean off and a ticket to die.

Three roosters they set up a horrible squawk. And they stretched out their necks as the fowls went down. And they looked at the hens and the tomahawk.

Three corpses all cut up went into the dish. The crust was put on and the edge scalloped down. As jolly as the stomach could wish.

For men, women and children must eat. And good chicken pie is a very great treat. When Thanksgiving time is coming.

DINNERS AND BALLS.

Concerning the Table and the Dance. An English paper is discussing questions of social life, and observes on the subject of dinners:

Most of us have travelled to an amazing extent beyond the simple and original limits of appetite and its supply. Look at the "little dinner" which Jones gives to the Browns and the Smiths—all very worthy people, yet curiously unconscious that a hundred countries are paying tribute to their respectable digestive organs.

Further, the dresses which the company will wear, and their various ornaments, open a new chapter of geographical enumeration. Silk-worms of Lombardy and Japan, looms of Genoa and Lyons, cotton growers in Egypt, Tennessee, Brazil or Bihar, have united to array them in their gowns.

It is curious to remark, in truth, that civilization—in the sense of community of customs—is at present mainly confined to dinners and to dress. We eat together from all the menses of all the lands; and we array ourselves.

The same paper says: "In place of dancing, what he sees now-a-days in ball-rooms is a kind of over-dressed people, who do little or nothing but stand, trample and maul each other's toilets about. Every now and then a space is cleared for a fight, and a few couples connect to execute certain stunts."

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