- BY GEORGE COOPER. When pink buds gem the waiting trees, And brooks like flashing silver run, 'he air is full of melodies, And robin's song has just begun, And sweet winds whisper: Sun!
- When birds hide neath the heavy leaves, And trailing mists hang o'er the plain, and piteously the tree-toad grieves, And cattle seek the sheltering lane, The sad winds sigheth: Rain!
- When purple leaves whirl in a dance, And cloven burrs are downward tossed. And steely-blue the rivers glance, And butterflies and bees are lost,
- The gruff wind mutters: Frost! But when is seen nor leaf nor blade
 And hard is every road we go,
 Then, scampering through the forest-glade,
 While branches rattle to and fro, The mad wind whistles: Snow!

 -N. Y. Independent.

HIRAM JENKINS' MISTAKE.

BY CHARLES E. HURD Hiram Jenkins drove slowly up the hill road that led to the farm-house Deacon Bates. It was plain even to the casual observer that the errand he was bound upon was of no common imporance. No man would have arrayed him self so gorgeously simply for the pur-chase of a tub of fall butter or a yoke of steers. His hair was in a state of distressing smoothness, and seemed almost a part of the glossy hat which covered it. His coat and pantaloons were marvels in the front yard. their way, and his boots, which had been for breath. "Here's your singing-book. rays of the setting sun in a manner per fectly blinding to the beholder. And yet, notwithstanding his superiority in all these respect to the lilies of the field. there was apparent in his actions a singular sort of nervousness, a trepidation almost, which rendered his appearance at once ridiculous and awkward This trepidation was in no wise lessened by the sudden vision of a red-headed urchin watching him from the barn-door and who, as the team approached, with an ever-widening grin, sped off in the direction of the farm-house and disappeared through the kitchen door. Hiram was conscious a minute afterward of being the target for half a dozen pairs of eyes from the sitting room windows, and required extraordinary strength of mind on his part to drive past the house to the shed where the horses of all visitors were hitched. There are few more awkward things to do than to get out or in a carriage when women are again she turned away from the gate. ably never thought of the fact before he fully experienced its truth as, endeavoring to spring genteelly from the buggy, his foot slipped on the wheel and he came down on his hands and knees in the that, though short, was the most expressive one in the English language "I'll have to go round to the barn go in," he said to himself. "I suppose

they are having their fun out of me in the house now. Confound it, I wish I hadn't started!' As he passed the door of the horse-

barn, which was partly open, he heard the sound of voices. He listened, and Deacon and his wife from a sound sleep his heart sank as he recognized the tones of his rival, Elnathan Rogers.

have her, you know, and you'd better call the thing settled." 'I don't know about that," answered the Deacon, doubtfully. "I've always said, come what would, I wouldn't part with Jenny. But you hang on so, I don't

Say it's a bargain, Deacon. I've thought it over a good while, and Jenny I must have. I'll treat her well, you may be sure of that." The Deacon hesitated, blew his nose and, finally, said:

She's got some little tricks that no body knows nothing about but me, and I don't want to impose upon a neighbor.' "Oh, pshaw! that's only an excuse, Deacon. I'm willing to risk it." She kicked me in the stomach last winter, and bit little Sammy not more'n

"I'll take that out of her," said Elnathan, continuing the conversation. "If

me I'll give her a lickin' that'll last a "Lick!" ejaculated Hiram to himself, astonished beyond measure. "Lick Jenny Bates! Well, this goes ahead of any-thing I ever heard of. And the old man doesn't say a word! What next?

A pause ensued, which was at last broken by the Deacon: "Well, if you must have her, you must. I expect the old lady'll want something to say about it, though. She thinks as of the incident: Mr. Hopkins, over 100

into the house?" time to-morrow."

Hiram Jenkins waited until he saw his successful rival climb the fence between the two farms. Then he deliberately un hitched his horse, got into his wagon and

'It seems just like a dream," said he to himself, as he slowly unbuckled the harness. "To think of Jenny Bates kicking her own father and biting her little brother, and she looking as though butter wouldn't melt in her mouth! It's just as mean, though, for the Deacon to lick as 'tis for her to kick. The old hypocrite! Well, I must say that I'm mightdeceived in the Bateses. 1 s'pose Elnathan Rogers feels cranky enough now he's got her. I just hope she'll kick his head off. Lucky for me I over-

rival or the Deacon either.

A week passed by and Jenny was never out of Hiram's thoughts. One day he went to the village, and while there, standing in front of the Postoffice, Elnathan Rogers drove by with the Deacon's

he's got a right to the whole property," muttered Hiram. "I wish to gracious

seat and tried hard to sing bass. He by a large spider, which was busily encould not, however, help seeing Elnathan | gaged weaving a large and beautiful web

she read and answered. "Of course he'll go home with her to-night," thought Hiram. "It'll be the aerial work, and supposed, of course, no one could be concealed within. Soon first time I've missed it for a year. He's after they disappeared. After remainwelcome, though."
All intermission he kept his seat and could endure he came out and wandered pretended to be very busy looking for some tune in his singing-book that refused to be found. Jenny did not look at

ing torn into shreds, his body lacer-The doxology closed the school at last ated, he came once more upon the dwelland there was a grand bustling about the door, and an eager pushing among the young men to make sure of their favorites. Hiram was trying to make his way through the crowd when he found himself at the elbow of Jenny Bates, and the same moment the hateful voice of Elnathan Rogers was heard in per-bucket—a patent affair, with a screw

"Shall I see you home to-night, Miss

"No, sir," was the prompt answer. "I shall walk home alone." Hiram was totally unprepared for

'em; that nobody knew but himself. I'm glad she mittened him, though."

The word mitten reminded Hiram that SENATE. he had left both his on his seat in the school-room, and he stepped back just as the candles were being put out.

"Here's Jenny Bates' singing-book,"

he heard one boy say to another. "She

got it."
"Give it to me," said Hiram, who remembered what had taken place that evening, and with eager look sought out the written messages that had passed between Jenny and his rival. They were

Tell your father he cheated me when I bought old Jenny. I though? by her name she must be good for something, but she kicks and bites ten times worse than he ever told me. I wish now I had spoken for the Jenny in the house instead of the one in the

And the answer: I guess the horse is as good as you deserve. As for choosing betwixt the two you mention, you won't be able to do that this year. You have got the only Jenny you can ever get from my father.

A light broke in upon Hiram. "Well, of all the infernal feols I ever heard of I am the biggest! A dog would have had more sense. It's not too late 1877 James L. Alcorn. 1881 Branch K. Bruce. now, thank Heaven."

The departing crowd stared as Hiram, with the singing-book in his hand, rushed down the stairs, two at a time, and up 1877 Aaron H. Cragin. the road which led toward Deacon Bates'. If he was not too late he was nearly so, for Jenny was just opening the gate of 1881 Francis Kernan. 1879 A. S. Merrimon. "Stop, Jenny!" he exclaimed, panting 1879 John Sherman.

You left it on the seat. I tried to overtake vou.' "You needn't have taken so much ouble, Mr. Jenkins; I guess no one 1879 John J. Patterson. 1881 Andrew Johnson. trouble, Mr. Jenkins; I guess no one

"Don't, Jenny! Wait-wait just a minute. I know I've acted like a fool; but just let me explain." Jenny hesitated a moment, made an other start toward the door, then turned and went back to the gate where the dis-

comfited Hiram stood waiting. "Well," she said in as freezing a tone as she could command. " Now don't look and talk that way, Jenny Bates. You know I never would have acted as I have if I hadn't thought I had good reason for it. I thought you were going to marry Einsthan Rogers."
"What business had you to think any such thing?" asked Jenny, firing up. "A pretty explanation that is!" and

"Stop! Let me tell you. Can't you listen a minute?" said Hiram in desperation. He felt there was no other way than to make a clean breast of it, and plunged into his history at once. Word dirt. His remarks as he scrambled to had heard in the horse-barn, and the effect it had upon him. He was deeply in earnest, and in closing humbly appealed for forgiveness. He saw her tremble pump and wash my hands before I can girl, she pitied him! His heart rose and his hand was upon the gate to open it, when a peal of laughter, louder and longer from being so long pent up, rang out upon the night air, almost startling Hiram out of his boots and waking the

in the upper front bedroom Up went the window and a night-"I want her bad," he was saying.
"She just suits me. You can't always Jenny laughed, while Hiram stood silent Jenny laughed, while Hiram stood silent by the gate, angry and ashaned, not knowing whether to advance or go back. At last Jenny found her voice.

"Go home, Hiram Jenkins," she said; say your prayers and go to sleep, and if you want to say anything more to me come up to-morrow evening after supper. But mind, don't you go to listening at any horse-barns on your way home; and she went off in another peal of

Hiram did not wait to say good night. Whether he slept or said his prayers that night is not recorded, but it is an established fact that eight o'clock the next evening found him in Deacon Bates' parlor. The interview was a long and probably an interesting one, and its immediate result was that before Thankssix weeks ago. I can show you the scar now." giving the Deacon had neither a Jenny in the house nor in the stable.

"Great king!" thought Hiram, "and here I was going to pop the question this very night. Who ever would have thought lice of the peace. But in the midst of tice of the peace. But in the midst of all his dignities and honors, if he ever happens to insist upon having his own she so much as lifts her foot against way, the threat of telling about the horse-barn brings him to terms at once. It is the one check to his independencethe magic charm by virtue of which Mrs. Hiram Jenkins wields the household scepter .-- Hearth and Home.

---Saved by a Spider.

The following singular escape from

much of Jenny as I do. Won't you come | years ago, resided in Dutchess County, N. Y. After disposing of his property "Not now. I've got to go down to the village before dark. I'll be round some went to live in the far-famed Wyoming Valley, Pa. The Indians from the lakes became very troublesome and continued to roam in bands through the white settlements, ravaging their stocks and crops. One night a sudden and unexpected atdrove off, never casting a look toward the window where the fair Jenny sat in large band of infuriated savages, and watchful expectation. Not until he the settlers fled for their lives into the reached his own door did he draw a long woods and mountains. The Indians pursued them—their war-whoops falling upon the ears of the defenseless whites like the cries of wild beasts in search of prey. After roaming about in the darkness for some hours Mr. Hopkins stumbled over a large log that lay across his pathway, and finding it hollow crept into it. Here he laid for several hours. The sun had arisen and he was debating whether he had better continue his march over the mountains, when he heard the footsteps of his pursuers near by and their subdued but animated conversation. He felt that his doom was sealed and the cold sweat oozed from his body Notwithstanding this self-gratulation, and brow. Weary with their long search, Hiram felt all the pangs of disappoint-ment and icalousy. He had not only which Mr. Hopkins was concealed, lost his "girl," but he had been cut out | while their eyes peered hither and in the most mortifying manner by a man thither, hoping to catch a sight he held in thorough contempt. He felt of some poor fugitive. Mr. Hop that, even with what he now knew of kins heard the bullets rattle in their Jenny's faults, if he could gain her hand pouches, and gathered from their broken he would carry her off in spite of his savage tongue, intermixed with English words, the intelligence that some of his friends and neighbors had been captured and slain. It was a moment of fearful anxiety. Some of the Indians walked around to the end of the log, and seeing that it was hollow stooped down and looked in. Their companions were called "I s'pose now he's got Jenny he thinks and they all gathered around like hounds e's got a right to the whole property," with their game holed, as if ready to shoot the moment it emerged. The Inthe old mare would put her feet through the dashboard!"

That night the singing-school met at the academy. Hiram came late. He ging for mercy on the ground of his many kind acts in former times to the many kind acts in former times to the late. He many kind acts in former times to the late. He late the late is later to be holding a oriel consultation. Mr. Hopkins was just on the ground of his many kind acts in former times to the later to be holding a oriel consultation. Mr. Hopkins was just on the ground of his many kind acts in former times to the later to be holding a oriel consultation. Mr. Hopkins was just on the ground of his many kind acts in former times to the later to be holding a oriel consultation. Mr. Hopkins was just on the ground of his later times to the later to be holding a oriel consultation. Mr. Hopkins was just on the ground of his later times to the lat Rogers pass peppermint lozenges to Jenny, and also write something on the blank leaf of her singing-book, which

ings of white men.-N. Y. Weekly. "A NOVEL and somewhat serious acci-"happened at the railroad repair shops on Wednesday noon. One of the employes, Charles Gill, had placed his dinon the top-by the fire to heat his coffee, and as he took it away and was about to open it the steam that had accumulated caused it to burst with a loud report, throwing the scalding contents into his face, burning his neck and face quite badly. He received medical treatment "Perhaps it's one of her fits," he said soon, and it was found that his hurts, to himself. "The Deacon said she had though painful, were not serious."

look in they, too, seemed to notice this

ing in this cramped retreat as long as he

following is a list of the Senate of the Forty-fourth Congress, as rendered complete by the recent election in Minnesota. There are of straight Republicans (in Roman) 40; of indepen-dent Republicans (in italies) 5; of Democrats (in SMALL CAPS) 28; vacancy 1; total 74. The year in which each Senator's term expires is set opposite went off in such a hurry to-night she for his name:

ALABAMA. 1877 GEO. GOLDTHWAITE. 1877 Powell Clayton. 1879 Geo. L. Spencer. 1879 S. W. Dorsey. 1879 Aaron A. Sargent, 1881 Newton Booth. 1879 Orris S. Ferry. 1881 Wm. W. Eaton. DELAWARE.

1877 ELI SAULSBURY.

1881 THOS. F. BAYARD.

1881 CHAS. W. JONES. 1877 John A. Logan, 1879 R. J. Oglesby. M. NORWOOD. 1877 Geo. G. Wright. 1879 Wm. B. Allison. 1881 J. E. McDonald, KANSAS. 1877 Jas. M. Harvey. 1879 John J. Ingalls. RENTUCKY. 1877 J. W. STEVENSON. 1879 T. C. MCCREERY.

LOUISIANA. 1877 J. Rodman West. 1879 (Vacancy). MAINE. 1877 Lot M. Morrill. 1881 Hannibal Hamlin. MASSACHUSETTS. MARYLAND. 1879 GEO. W. DEMNIS. 1881 WM. P. WHYTE. 1877 Geo. S. Boutwell. 1881 Henry L. Dawes. 1881 S. J. R. McMillan. 1879 L. V. Booy. NEVADA.

MICHIGAN. homas W. Ferry. 1877 Thomas W. Ferry 1881 I. P. Christiancy. NEBRASKA. 1877 P. W. Hitchcock. 1881 A. S. Paddock. NEW JERSEY. 1877 F.T.Frelinghuysen. 1881 T. F. RANDOLPH. NEW HAMPSHIRE. NEW YORK. IITH CAROLINA. 1877 JAMES K. KELLY. 1879 John H. Mitchell. PENNSYLVANIA. PENNSYLVANIA.
1879 Simon Cameron.
1887 WM. A. WALLACE.
1881 A. E. Burneide.

would have stolen it," said Jenny with a great display of dignity, and making a show of going into the house.

TEXAS.

1877 M. C. Hamilton.
1881 Sam'l B. Maxet.
VIRGINIA.

1881 Geo. F. Edmunds.
West VIRGINIA. VIRGINIA.

1877 JOHN W.JOHNSTON. 1877 HENRY G. DAVIS.

1881 ROBT. E. WITHERS. 1881 A. T. CAMPENTER. WISCONSIN. 1877 Timothy O. Howe.

HOUSE. [Republicans (in Roman), 102; Democrats (in small cars), 167; Independents (in italics), 6. There are 17 to elect by States and 3 to fill vacancies caused by death. The asterisk (*) indicates members of the present Congress, re-elected; the stands for colored.

ALABAMA-8. 1. Jerry Haralson, c.
2. Jer. N. Williams.
3. Paul Bradford.
4. *Charles Hays.

5. *Jno. H. Caldwell.
6. Golds'h W.Hewitt.
At j Burwell B Lewis.
L. Wm. H. Forney. ARKANSAS-4.

1. LUCIAN C. GAUSE. 3. WM. W. WILSHIRE. 2. WM. F. SLEMONS. 4. *THOS. M. GUNTER. CALIFORNIA-4. Elects in September. connecticut—4. Elects in April. DELAWARE-1.

FLORIDA-2 . *William J. Purman. 2. Josiah T. Walls, c. GEORGIA-9. JULIAN HARTRIDGE. 6. *JAMES H. BLOUNT. C. WM. E. SMITH. 7. WILLIAM H. FELTON 8. *ALEX.H.STEPHENS WILLIAM H. FELTON. 3. *PHILIP COOK.
4. *HENRY R. HARRIS.
9. [VACANT BY DEATH.] 5. MILTON A. CANDLEB. ILLINOIS-19.

1. B. G. CAULFIELD.
2. C. H. HARRISON.
3. *C. B. Farwell.
4. *S. A. Huribut.
5. *H. C. Burchard.
6. T. J. Henderson.
7. Alex. Campbell,
8. *Greenbury L. Foit. 18. WILLIAM HARTZELL.
8. *Greenbury L. Foit. 19. Wm. R. Anderson.
9. R. H. Whiting.
11. SCOTT Wike.
12. Wm. M. Springer.
12. Wm. M. Springer.
13. A. E. Stevenson.
14. Joseph G. Cannon.
15. *John R. Eden.
16. Wm. A. J. Sparks.
17. *Wm. R. Morrison.
18. William Hartzell.
19. Wm. R. Anderson.
19. Wm. R. William Hartzell.
19. Wm. R. Anderson.
19. Wm. R. Wm 10. John C. Bagby. INDIANA-13. 1. BENONI S. FULLER.
2. J. D. WILLIAMS.
3. MICHAEL C. KERR.
4. JEPTHA D. NEW.
5. *WM. S. HOLMAN.
6. Milton S. Robinson.
7. FEANKLIN LANDWIS.
13. John H. Baker.
14. A. H. HAMILTON.
15. John H. Baker.

. FRANKLIN LANDERS. . IOWA-9. 1. *Geo. W. McCrary.
2. John Q. Tufts.
3. L. L. Aissworth.
4. *Henry O. Pratt.
5. *James W. McDill.
9. Addison Oliver. KANSAS-3. . *Wm. A. Phillips. 3. William R. Brown. KENTUCKY-10.

A. R. BOONE.

*JOHN Y. BROWN.

*CHAS. W. MILLIKIN.
J. PROCTOR KNOTT.
EDWARD Y. PARSONS. 10. JOHN B. CLARKE. 1. RANDALL L. GIBSON. 4. WILLIAM M. LEVY.
2. E. John Ellis. 5. *Frank Morey.
3. *Chester B. Darrall. 6. Charles E. Nash. c. MAINE - 5.

1. *John H. Burleigh. | 4. [Vacant by death.]
2. *William P. Frye. | 5. *Eugene Hale.
3. *James G. Blaine.

MARYLAND-6. PHILIP F. THOMAS.
CHAS. B. ROBERTS.
WILLIAM J. O'BRIEN.
CHAS. WILLIAM WALSH. MASSACHUSETTS—11.

1. *James Buffington.
2. *Benj. W. Harris.
3. *Henry L. Pierce.
4. Rufus S. Frest.
5. Nathaniel P. Banks.
6. CHAS. P. THOWPSON.
11. C. W. CHAPIN.

6. CHAS. P. THOMPSON. MICHIGAN-9. 1. A. S. WILLIAMS.
2. *Henry Waldron.
3. *George Willard.
4. ALLEN POTTER.
5. *Wm. B. Williams. 6. GEO. H. DURAND, 7. *Omar D. Conger 8. *N. B. Bradley. 9. *Jay B. Hubbell.

1. *Mark H. Dunnell. 3. Wm. S. King. 2. *Horace B. Strait. MISSISSIPPI-6. MISSOURI—13.

1. EDWARD C. KEHR. 8. B. J. FRANKLIN.
2. *BRASTUS WELLS. 9. DAVID REA.
3. *WILLIAM H. STONE. 10. R. A. DEBOLT.
4. *ROST. A. HATCHER. 11. *J. B. CLARKE, JR.
5. *RICHARD P. BLAND. 12. *JOHN M. GLOVER,
6. CHAS. A. MORGAN. 13. *A. H. BUCKNER.

7. JOHN F. PHILLIPS. NEBRASKA-1. Lorenzo Crounse.

William Woodburn. Elects in March.

NEW JERSEY—7.

1. C. H. Sinnickson.
2. *S. A. Dobbins.
5. A. W. Cutler.
6. F. H. Teese.
7. A. A. Hardenbergh.

1. HENRY B. METCALFE. 18. Andrew Williams.
2. *J. G. Schumarer.
19. *Wm. A. Wheeler.
3. Sim. B. Chittenden.
4. Archibald M. Bliss.
5. Edwin R. Meade.
20. *Henry H. Hathori
5. Edwin R. Meade.
21. Samuel F. Miller.
22. George A. Bagley. 21. Samuel F. Miller.
22. George A. Bagley.
23. Scorr Lord.
24. William H. Baker.
25. R. W. Leavenworth.
26. *C. D. McDougall.
27. Eldridge G. Lapham.
28. *Thos. C. Platt.
29. C. C. B. Walker.
30. John M. Davy.
31. *Geo. G. Hoskins.
32. *Lyman K. Ba-2. *SAMUEL S. COX. SMITH ELY, JR. ELIJAH WARD. *FERNANDO WOOD. ABRAM S. HEWITT. BENJ. A. WILLIS, R. N. HOLMES ODELL. 3. *J. O. WHITEHOUSE. 14. GEORGE M. BEEBE. 15. J. H. BAGLEY, JR. 16. Charles H. Adams. 31. *Geo. G. Hoskins. 32. *Lyman K. Bass. 33. [Vacant by death.]

17. Martin I. Townsend. NORTH CAROLINA—S.

1. JESSE J. YEATES.
2. John A. Hyman. c.
3. A. M. Waddell.
4. Joseph J. Davis.

8. *Robert B. Vance. 4. JOSEPH J. DAVIS.

OHIO—20.

1. *MILTON SAYLER.
2. *HENRY B.BANNING.
3. JOHN S. SAVAGE.
4. JOHN A. MCMAHON.
5. AMERICUS V. RICE.
6. F. H. HURD.
7. *L. T. NEAL.
8. *WIM, LAWICIDEC.
9. E. F. POPPLETON,
10. *Charles Foster.

OREGON—1. 8. *ROBERT B. VANCE

oregon-1. GEO. A. LA DOW. GEO, A. LA DOW.

PENNSYLVANIA—27.

1. Chapman Freeman.
2. *Chas. O'Neill.
3. *S. J. RANDALL.
4. *Wm. D. Kelley.
5. JOHN ROBBINS.
5. *Wash Townsend.
7. Allen Wood. Jr.
21. JACON TUNNY 5. JOHN ROBBINS. 5. *Wash Townsend. 7. Allen Wood, Jr.

14. *John B. Packer. 1. *Benj. T. Eames. | 2. Latimer W. Ballou. SOUTH CAROLINA—5. 1. *Joseph R. Rainey. c 4. *Alex. S. Wallace. 2. E. W. M. Mackey. 5. Renben Smalls. c.

1. WM. McFarland.
2. *J. M. Thornburg.
3. Geo. G. Dirrell.
4. Samuel M. Fith.
5. *John M. Bright.
10. H. Casey Young. 1. JOHN H. REAGAN.
2. D. B. CULBERSON.
3. J.W.THROCKMORTON.
6. GUS. SCHLEICHER. VERMONT-3. 1. Charles H. Joyce.
2. Dudley C. Denison. 3. *George W. Hende VIRGINIA-9.

5. GEO. C. CABELL. 1. Benj. Wilson. 3. *F. Hereford.
2. C. J. FAULKNER.

1.*Chas. G. Williams.
2. Lucien B. Caswell.
3. Henry S. Magoon.
4. WM. PITT LYNDS.
5. S. J. BURCHARD.
6. Alanson M. Kimball
7*Jeremish M. Rusk.
8. GEO.W. CATE. 4. WM. PITT LYNDE. 8. GEO.W. C.
TERRITORIAL DELEGATES.
Arizona—Hiram S. Stevens.
Colorado—Thomas M. Patterson.
Dakota—Jefferson P. Kidder.
Idaho—Thomas W. Bennett.
Montana—*Martin Maginnis.
New Mexico—Elects in September.
Utah—George Q. Cannon.
Washington—Orange Jacobs.
Wyoming—*William R. Steele.

te. Seat. Contested by

a. Harralson. F. G. Bromberg.

a. WILLIAMS. James T. Rapier. c.

A. Hays. James T. Jones. AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

Morey...

ONE Western State, or Territory at

east, is to make a systematic attempt to

destroy the plague of the plains, which

sets on "conquering and to conquer."

bers of these birds is now on foot in

success for the plucky Coloradans. The

sparrow is the mortal enemy of the grub,

are his favorite food and his appetite is

a blessing, this saucy, cheerful little

stranger from over the sea. Like his

fellow British subject his naturalization

is an easy matter and he increases

even more rapidly. A few years

ago, certainly not more than five, 500 of

rescue the shade trees in our streets and

parks from the ravages of the disgusting

grub that breeds the entomological

the nuisance has been abated and the

the city with their nests, the streets are

noonday meals on the pavements without

country round about now knows him, al-

hough not as well as we do. Still we hear

an occasional protest against him from

the agriculturist. Where he has not the

tender, juicy grub and rich sweepings of

the kitchen to eat and grow fat on he

grain in the husbandman's fields. The devices that intimidate the crow are

wasted on him, and he breeds faster than

the enraged bucolic can load and reload

his gun. We do not wish to anticipate

will come when the farmers of the suburban counties will declare that the

people of Philadelphia opened a Pan-

dora's box when they swung back the

doors of the cages in which the sparrows

were imported. Still, this is something

degree; he has not the grub and he has

the bird, a pleasant, companionable sort

of fellow, who has added another ele-

ment to city life and given the streets a

new attraction. We believe the Colora-

dans will like the sparrow too, and that

he will exterminate their pests. Certainly

he will increase as fast as the grasshop-per. The 500 brought to Philadelphia

five years ago and their descendents now

number, or would number, if a census

were taken, more than 30,000,000. If

this flock could not cope with the largest

the plains and fell upon fair Nebraska

and free Kansas the people of those un-fortunate States had best abandon their

present homes and in one numerous car-

avan seek the eastern bank of the Mis

sissippi River and the Atlantic slope.— Philadelphia Press.

A Cool Burglary.

on Sunday morning, is without a paralle

in the criminal history of this country.

So deliberate and impudent was th

transaction from beginning to end that it

sled, and then drove to the west side of

Wertz Bros.' grocery, southeast corner

of the public square. An entrance into

the grocery was easily effected through a

smothered with salt, and the work of

pillage began. Every drawer was ran-

sacked and the cellar searched. Some

change was taken from one of the draw-

ers and several hams lifted from a barrel

in the cellar. Then, to cap the climax,

the audacious rascals actually lifted and

carried out an iron safe, weighing nearly

too conscientious for the business, and

refused to pull. Carefully placing him

of the village, hitched him to the bob,

and away they went. They drove south

on Lynn one square, then east on Maple, crossing Main, to near Allen, where they

halted, turned the horse adrift, and with-in ten rods of Mr. Barstow's residence

deliberately cracked the safe by smash-

ing the door to smithereens. Alas! for

all their pains they found no lucre-

nothing but books and papers. Aside

own words.

For coolness, deliberation and audacity the burglary of Wertz Bros.' grocery,

that worries the townsman in a small

evil, but wise men tell us that the day

faryland fassachu

-Feeding hav direct from the stack has always appeared wasteful and incon-venient. While at work with plenty of Purman. J. A. HENDERSON Walls. c. JESSE J. FINLEY. HARTRIDGE John E. Bryant. capital one is apt to forget the easy shifts R. H. Whiteley. JOHN V. LE MOYNE of less formal farming. In actual practice I find foddering second rate hay ing to how you cook 'em. LEONARD F. ROSS, HARRISON J. RICE from the open stack quite frugal and handy. Some sert of a cloth or bit of old sail is useful to cover the top of the FREEMAN KELLEY HARBISON COCKE. WM. B. SPENCER. stack in part. But you'll find that LLOYD LOWNDES. pressed hay wets down in stormy weather very little. Hay is sometimes the better for being moistened daily as it is fed. The weather has been favor To the above number of twenty-one conte seats may possibly be added others. Some of the above, also, may not be brought before the House at all. The seat for Delegate of Idaho Territor, is contested by Samuel S. Fenn, Democrat. barnyard every day or two, giving a The Sparrow vs. Grasshopper.

The fe'll destroyer which has ravaged the of the fodder or trample it under foot. fields of Kansas and Nebraska, eating the Hartford Courant. substance of the people and creating a famine in what has been called the granary of the nation, has thus far met with no opposition formidable enough to with no opposition formidable enough to pose that every one knows that souse is But, lady sufferers, there is a better and the pose that every one knows that souse is But, lady sufferers, there is a better and the pose that every one knows that souse is But, lady sufferers, there is a better and the pose that every one knows that souse is But, lady sufferers, there is a better and the pose that every one knows that souse is But, lady sufferers, there is a better and the pose that every one knows that souse is but, lady sufferers, there is a better and the pose that every one knows that souse is but, lady sufferers, there is a better and the pose that every one knows that souse is but, lady sufferers, there is a better and the pose that every one knows that souse is but, lady sufferers, there is a better and the pose that every one knows that souse is but, lady sufferers, there is a better and the pose that every one knows that souse is but, lady sufferers, there is a better and the pose that every one knows that every one knows that the pose that every one knows that the pose that every one knows that every one knows that the pose that every one knows the every one knows that every one knows that every one knows the every one knows that every one knows the made of hogs' heads, feet and sometimes more successful plan of treatment for you-or ears. It used to take at least a week to more in harmony with the laws and require and broom, have alike failed to stay the progress of this modern scourge, which Colorado, which has in the last ten years than they come to. My way of doing attracted to itself the bravest sons and now is to take off the chop or lower jaw, and then set the head on end, and begin cines as embody the very best invigorating fairest daughters of the East, has resolved, however, not to be over-run without a struggle, and she has summoned to her aid that faithful ally of man in his warfare against the insect family—the English sparrow. A concerted movement to import large numcerted movement to import large numchop off the hoofs from the feet and

-To Bake Beans.-Soak one quart beans over night in warm water; set fretful, may all be overcome and subdu them on the stove in the morning, and by a persevering use of that marvel grasshopper and other insects, for they let them come to a boil; drain the water remedy. Irregularities and obstructions voracious. But he will not prove wholly all off, and fill up again with hot water; the proper workings of your systems are set them on the stove again, and let them cook slowly until they commence to be soft; throw the water all off, put the beans in a deep pan, or "Yankee bean pot," with a small piece of salt fat pork; the special cause of these pains is permafill up with hot water, three tablespoons | nently removed. Further light on these sul these little emigrants were invited to of molasses and a piece of soda the size jects may be obtained from my pamphlet take up their abode in Philadelphia, to of a bean; bake four or five hours, and keep them filled with water.

miller. The 500 did their work well, and danger is past, but there are 5,000,000 of the birds now. They fill every tree in a stiff batter. Fry on a griddle. -Sprigs of wintergreen or ground ivv fuller of them than they are of pedes-trians, they forage in the backyard under

wormwood will serve the same purpose the nose of Biddy, and pick up their for black ants. -To prevent moths in carpets, wash

of turpentine or benzine.

chirping is the sweetest of all street sounds. We give them the right of way; ome of us train vines and cultivate the clematis against the bleak sides of our houses that they may have a comfortable home; and we have seen many a housewife or clean-faced, tidy exite from a land near to the sparrow's native isle sweep the crumbs that have fallen from her own or her mistress' table where the hungry seekers after food might find them. Indeed, we have taken the little strangers to our hearts and fed them with our own hands; but not so the farmers hereabout. The sparrow has sooner or later. multiplied and migrated, and all the

make them. They will do anything in reason for the master who treats them kindly, and everything unreasonable they can to those who abuse them. As farm teams, anywhere south of the change. helps himself to the equally nutritious latitude of 43, they will do more grain in the husbandman's fields. The work than horses, and do it far easier for their driver. They do not require so much care; they subsist on less food; are steadier at the plow; and, as cultivators of the great staple of the West, corn, require almost no driving when once they freely and purifies the blood, gives strength have learned what you want.

Their only real disability in the North is that they are susceptible to extreme cold, and are permanently injured thereby. This is easily obviated by giving them warm shelter in the stable, and clothing when standing to the wagon, exposed to the cold. But who ever saw a mule wilting under

the heat of the sun? Turn a horse out on a hot summer day and he will seek on a hot summer day and he will seek tro Belts and Bands. Valuable book free, by the shade. Give a mule his liberty, and, Volta Belt Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. ten to one, he will stretch himself out on the south side of the barn and enjoy himself hugely. Abuse them, and they will kick, if they have to wait ten years to get the chance. Treat them humanely, and they will work kindly, and will be perfectly innocent of mischief to others in purity, strength and flavor. Try it their master or his man. It is true they army of locusts that ever marched across | are naturally mischievous; that you cannot break them of, and "what cannot be cured must be endured."-Chicago

THE Paris correspondent of the New in the history of journalism. A disho est employe tried to steal the journal Two editions are published, one for London and one for Paris, and the London business clerk took it into his head to seems like a huge joke. About two o'clock Sunday morning a gang of thieves, variously estimated from five to stands. He copied all the advertisements, eight in number, stole Andrew Smith's horse, hitched him to S. C. Moore's bobread a letter from the proprietor, as he alleged, which said that the Register was to be withdrawn in favor of the journal he exhibited. Many of the advertisers were taken in, as this man had long been side door. Once inside the fire was dealing with them for the Register. The curious part of the affair is that it came very near succeeding."

-Spring is coming; how glad are many hearts that it is so. The strong may not be, but the sick long for winmay not be, but the sick long for windows to be thrown open; the rich may not be, but the poor are tired of the 1,000 pounds. Once loaded they attempted to start, but Smith's horse was too conscientious for the business and glad the thousands East and West who pinching and fireless days; so, too, are glad the thousands East and West who by reason of plagues and disasters have

DISEASES of Women, CATABERH, Piles, Fistula, Send for Free Illustrated Pamphlet, to CENTRAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE, Decatur, Illinois. in the stable, they went to David Gettle's of charity, while waiting for spring and stable, over half a mile away, got out his the summer-time, when nature would re spond with warmth and clothing and \$10 to \$25 PER DAY-Send for "Chromo Catalogue, J.H.BUFFORD'S SONS, Boston food not to begging, but the nobler pursuit of industry.

THE AMERICAN ORGANS, advertises in another column, have the guaranty from the damage to the sate the loss was which comes from twenty-five years of inconsiderable. It is the impudence of successful experiment, and from the well-known high character of the manufacturers. They now offer entirely new styles, unsurpassed in quality and the trick that surprises and astounds everybody They were heard crossing Main street between two and three o'clock. The safe fell off the bobs styles, unsurpassed in quality and beauty. twice en route, and the thieves carried

within ten rods of where Barstow and at the Vienna Exposition declares the his family were sleeping. About four Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organs to be o'clock a young man, returning home from a protracted visit to his girl, saw "the most distinguished and praise- Makes the most Delicious PIES, PUDDINGS, BLANC the party at work, but hadn't sufficient worthy instruments" of their class; curiosity to go over and see what they praising in detail their power and reso were working at .- Bryan (Ohio) Democrat. nance of tone, variety of combination and go, Ill., or St. Louis, Mo. "TRUTH," says a sage, "never gets its | solo effects; fine power of expression; votaries into tangles; it imprisons no smooth, even and sympathetic tones, and man in the network of his own words." thorough workmanship. They were Perhaps not. But if a man told the awarded the first and highest medal truth when asked where he gets his winter's wood it might imprison him in Other American organs in competition something worse than a network of his were deciared to be far less meritorious, the tones and workmanship being both A Boston journal prints "directions ow to walk with safety down inclines of plate glass showered professive with all "Judged leniently, they do not rise above a respectable mediocrity." This plate glass showered profusely with oil." was undoubtedly the most extensive, The best plan is to slide off and take to thorough and competent comparison of such instruments ever made.

Reed & Sons' Organs.

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Women. DISPENSARY, Buffalo, N. Y. able, so far, for dainty tyros at farming | the longer it is neglected the more you have to begin foddering at the stack. We to endure and the more difficult of cure your have had a spread of snow upon the case becomes, I, as a physician, who is daily clean table-cloth—so to speak—for cattle those who have been treated for their allto gather scatterings from. Having ments for months without being benefited in plenty of hay and warm sheds close at the least, until they have become perfectly hand to feed in and cover the waste, discouraged and have almost made up their capital for nice, large barns may be minds never to take another dose of iffediting its finer produce so low, manure and its They had rather die and have their sufferings destroy the plague of the plains, which our readers are doubtless aware is the insect commonly called the grasshopper, but which is more properly the locust.

The following the plains, which possible yield so high, and land that cries to heaven for more dung, the most frugal farmer will not care a straw whether his cattle eat the coarse parts

-Making Souse.-I have read some one's way to make souse, and think I can directly the reverse of the one adopted for add a little useful information. I supears. It used to take at least a week to get them ready to cook, and if a woman's time was worth anything they cost more Denver and the first importation, which will include numerous orders, will be soaking perhaps over night, or as long as that is sapping from your systems all you wish —Cor. Cincinnati Timee.

sold by druggists. -Crumb Fritters .- Put crumbs of bread into sour milk. When quite soft

the floor before laying them with spirits

Mules as Farm Teams.

said he would go a mile to kick a sheep.

Perhaps it was because wool was not organizations. They act as kindly on General Relations of Agent Countries of Agent Coun as vindictive enemies. Now, mules have some qualities in common with certain men; they love their friends and hate their enemies, and they-the mules-generally get the better of their enemies

The fact is, mules are just as you

York Times tells of a bold attempt at stealing a newspaper business, as follows: WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, ment in this paper. 'The American Register has just had an adventure which is probably unique \$5 2 \$20 per day at home. Terms Free. Address in the history of inches probably unique appropriate the former. He got up a Asoap. Goods free. Chang Chang M'rg Co, Boston paper called the American Traveler, a fac simile of the Register in everything but CASH paid for LAND WARRANTS. Ad this one word, and which would deceive anyone when folded upon the news. \$7 a Day. Terms to Agents free. Address H. L anyone when folded upon the news. and then called upon the advertisers to

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THE official report to the Austrian Government respecting musical instruments

CONSTANT EMPLOYMENT,—At home, Male of Female, \$30a week warranted. No capital required Particulars and valuable sample sent free. Address with 6c. return stamp, C. Ross, Williamsburgh, N. Y. cord-wood and built up a tramway to aid in reloading. The safe was smashed

Dio Lewis cannot determine whether

billiards are healthy or not. It's accord-A Few Words to Feeble and Delicate

By R. V. PIERCE, M. D., of the WORLD's Knowing that you are subject to a great mount of suffering that delicacy on your part has a strong tendency to prolong, and consulted by scores of your sex, desire to say ended than to live and suffer as they have ful mode of treating such difficulties than that the principles of which teach the reducing and depleting of the vital forces of the system, when the indications dictate a treatment ments of your system. A harsh, irritating caustic treatment and strong medicines v never cure you. If you would use ration means, such as common sense should dictat tonics and nervines, compounded with spec reference to your delicate system. Such happy combination you will find in my I orite Prescription, which has received toudest praise from thousands of your se

Those languid, tiresome sensations caus you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet your cheeks; that continued strain upon ye vital forces that renders you irritable red by this mild and safe means, while riodical pains, the existence of which i sure indication of serious disease that sho not be neglected, readily yield to it, and if i diseases peculiar to your sex, sent on rece of two stamps. My Favorite Prescription

bread into sour milk. When quite soft mash with a spoon, and for a quart add physician, who is candid enough to tel one beaten egg, one teaspoonful of soda, the truth about progress, has declared one teaspoonful of salt, and flour to make | that the recent discovery by Dr. WALKER of California, of his herb remedy, VIN EGAR BITTERS, is one of the most im will drive away red ants; branches of portant in medicine. He has tested them | Sixteen Large Pages for only 75 cents per to thoroughly, in his own family, among his friends, and upon himself; and he i driven to the conclusion that they pos sess rare and unexcelled curative -properties. He says of them: "They contain no dangerous drug. They never reduce the patient-never render one liable to take cold-never interfere with the It was John Randolph, we believe, who | their continuous use a condition of cure, |

cotton. We have known men to go a the tender infant, the delicate female or less distance to be kicked by a mule. We don't blame the mule. A man has no don't blame the mule. A man has no don't blame the mule. A man has no athletic system; exercising healthful our Branch o business fooling around somebody's effects upon every blood-vessel-on the mule that has been abused until it has brain, nerves and lymphatics—on the come to regard every biped it sees, ex. Blood, Bile, Gastric Juice, etc., enrichcepting always chickens and other birds, ing impoverished fluids and imparting vigor to mind and body." THERE are probably a hundred or mor

persons in this and neighboring towns who saily suffer from the distressing effects of kidney troubles who do not know that Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is almost a certain cure. In severe cases great relief may be ob tained, if not a perfect cure. WE notice that the agricultural papers al over the country recommend the use of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders.—Ez-

Farmers and others in this section have long known and appreciated the advantage these powders over all others. ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM causes the lungs to throw off the matter that is collected over the air-cells and makes the patient breathe more

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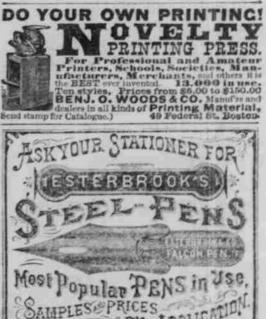
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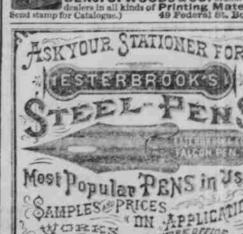


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