

Farmer White.

Chicago Tribune. You may talk of the joys of the farmer, An' envy his free, easy life, You may sit at his bonny table, An' praise his industrious wife, If you can find in the woods on the winter...

You may dream of the golden-eyed fowls, An' fillers that wear such a crown, But to keep 'em a heap of hard labor, To keep 'em from spoil in your farm, You may pretend the skins in their splendor...

When I come from the hayfield in summer, With 'tars gleaming' over my head; When I look by the light of my lantern, An' see a pair of eyes in the wood, An' I think of the joys of the mornin', An' I cry for the food of the mornin'...

Trapping in the Maine Woods. Lewiston Journal. Once in a great while an old backwoods trapper gets inside of his historical coon-skin cap, polishes his boots with bear's grease, and puts on his fur as far as to his "billed shirt," and comes down to Lewiston on business...

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his furs by shipping them to Lewiston or some other central point of the bartering them for supplies for his family with some trader in his vicinity. Every year the fur catch decreases and the bounds of the trapping lines are gradually becoming more limited.

In numbers the muskrat exceeds any other kind of game trapped for its fur in Maine and handled in Lewiston. They are caught in common rat traps, and 50 of these small traps are sometimes set by one trapper. Immense quantities of them are caught. Eight or ten thousand of them are shipped from Lewiston annually.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES. The "Beehive" John grows in favor. The latest is: "Well, I should not to the ripple." Muffs continue small, but are elaborately adorned.

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time after it has become thin from constant wear and washing. For the street no more in better than the tailor-made costume which so many ladies adopt. They fit to perfection, and have a successfully trim appearance, making a most becoming contrast with the dresses as made in the simplest fashion, and absolutely without trimming.

PEPPERMINT DROPS. This year of cranks and comets will soon be over. No less than eight ex-Governors are just now taking a holiday. When a man's hold on a fat office slips, it jars him all over.

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