### Farmer White-

Chicago Tribune You may talk o' the joys o' the farmer, An' envy his tree, easy life; You may sit at his bon tiful table, An' praise his i dustrious wife. Ef you ch poed in the wiseis on th

winter, Or follered the furrer all day With a team of un ally young oxen.

An feet heavy loaded with e ay

Et you held the old plow, I'm asthinkin'
You'd sing in a different way. You may dream o' the golden-eyed daisles

An' filles that wear sech a charm; But it gins me a heap o' ha d labor To keep 'en from spi in' my farms You may presur' the skies in their splen The landscapes so full o' repose;

But I never get time to look at 'em, Except when it raise or it s ows, You may sing o' the song-hirds o' sum I'll tend to the hawks an' the crows.

You may write o' the beauti s o' natur', dwe I on the pleasur's o' toil; But the good thin a we lev on our table Al hey to be dug from the soil; An' our beautiful bright golden butter, Perhaps you way never hev larned, Makes a heap o' hard work fur the win

min-It hez to be ch erfully churned, An' treche se, so plump in our pantry, All hev to be lifted an turned.

When I come from the hayfield in sum With taragleam n' over my head;
When I mik by the light o my lantern,
An' weardy craw late bed;
When I think o' the work c' the morrer,

An' corry for feat to i htrin; When I hear the loud roar o' the thunder, An' wife she begins to complain-Tuen it seems ez if life was a nurden, With lette to hope fur or gain.

But the cora must be planted in spring The weeds must be keptfrom the ground; While the hav must be cut in the sammer, The wheat must be cradle and bound; Fur we never a count of employment, Except when we lo in the bed;

We must chop a lour wood in the winter, An pile it away in the sheal; An' the cro's must be taken to market— The stock must be wa cred an' fed.

You may envy the j ys o' the farmer. Who worse like a stave for his bread, Or mebbe to pay off a more gage. That hangs like a cloud o'er his head; You may gaze at his cornfi lds an' meac

Nor think o' his wants an' his needs; You may sit in the shade o' the orchard, An' long fur the life that he leads; But you'd find le tle comfo t or p easur In fightin the bug- an' the weeds

#### Trapping in the Maine Woods. Lewiston Journal.

Once in a great while an old backwoods trapper gets inside of his that's just what she is historical coon-skin cap, polishes his boots with bear's grease, perhaps goes so far as to rig up in a "biled shirt," pleasant experience of cutting he, third set of teeth.

the source of Cincippatithief is a woman. Dead river or Magalloway on business. His business is to feal the market and leagh the current prices of | identity. Lewiston in a year, They generally sell their petries or barter them to traders in the back towns, or consign their year's batch by express to the city. The value of the raw furshandled annually in Lewiston.

A w man can dress handled annually in Lewiston.

A w man can dress handled annually in Lewiston. furs. These are rare occasions,

city. The value of the raw furs A w man can dress her h ir to make handled annually in Lewiston is herself took ten years younger, but the best Leg of his Book, and when he wants a Chew astonishingly large, when we consider into what a narrow space the fur-bear- and feel that he is a deceiver. ing animals have been driven by mau- The effort to revive hoops has proved un kind, and how circumscribed are the trappers' hunting grounds. One dea'er in Lewiston bought and shipped bird cage walking off ith a par of stocious.—Ph ladelphia Chronicle. \$700 worth of furs last year. The vidual dealer is a man in Brewer, who handles \$35,000 worth per year. The number of fur buyers in the State is not large. Their chief sources of supply are in the regions at the headwaters of the Androscoggiu, Kennebec and Penobscot rivers, and the streams emptying into them. Sportsmen and occasional hunters furnish a few pelts, but the balk of the furs is few pelts, but the bulk of the furs is furnished by the professional trappers. There are many hundreds of men in shown, make of delicate many clinted Maine who earn their living and sup- feathers, with sticks of chased silver, port their fami ies by hunning, trapping and fishing, and who do nothing tion of black and white, both in legant else except perhaps act as guides for evening ress, wal ingostume, and, lastly, pleasure seekers in the summer months, for the whole year There are men in Lewiston and Auburn who make a practice of striking into the ato ned with white feathers and birds. woods with their ; uns, traps and fishtimes they come back loaded with valhave skinned and the fumes of the salt pork and fish they have fried. They bards" of alcoming miss s of sweet sixare generally retning people, and don't

full of the essence of Namrod. But your true trapper pays no attention to the chilly blasts of November. He leaves his wife and children and warm chimney corner early in the fall, and hibernats in a cold camp Each man goes into the backwoods in September, and sets his line of traps. He chooses a site, if possible at the base of some mountain and on the borders of some stream or pond. His line of traps may extend in a rude -circle or ectipse, 25 miles in diameter. At each extremity he will build a camp. This is his hunting ground.

It is as sacredly his as if he had a warranty deed of it and a solid stonewall around it. If another trapper comes along and sees his line of traps, he will walk right by and find another place. He would no more think of intruding on his claim than he would of stealing his chickens or making a hole in his neighbors' wood-pile. There is a delicate sense of honor among the trappers on this point. The man who steals another's traps or another constantly were a dess which game, or ener aches on his line in any freely exhibited to the rade goze of the The man who steals another's traps or way, is an outlaw. If detected and known he's got to keep shy, for the tyrat man what we may modestly call the stern i extremities of her clavicles (or which she had two, and the adjacent terripers is bound to fall on him. way, is an outliw. If detected and pers is bound to fall on him.

Every day during the long winter, what game he has caug it, if any. If He goes over hait his best, camps for night, and completes his tour the fol-He goes over hait his best, camps for night, and completes his tour the following day, spending the next night in the other camp. He disposes of in the other camp. He disposes of

his furs by shipping them to Lewiston time after it has become thin from conor some other central point or by stan we rand washing. 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. White game of most kinds is retreating further in the forest and becoming in terial is gener by coth dark ground off e-brown ruby and bi cuit bing faior scarce, it is said that the number of moose and deer, which are protected by law, are increasing.

In numbers the muskrat exceeds any other kind of game trapped for its for 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. Im-mense quantities of them are caught. Eight or ten thousand of them are shipped from Lewiston annually. Most of them are exported to Germany and Italy, where the skins are dyed and furnished a popular fur for linings and ladies' apparel. They are fat affice slips, it jarshim ill over, triunings in this country and is often and chalk the figures \$10,000 on it at th passed off for Alaska sable. The cost of a c nt

passed of for Alaska sand. The larger part of the skunk catch probably goes to France and Germany. The otter is one of the most valuable and "False" you say. Yes, they were false. rare fur begging animals trapped in Maine. Not more than 1,000 otters are annually caught in the whole state. The skins make a beautiful and warm fur, which is highly valued killed 1 100 squirrels each in a hunt lastand warm fur, which is highly valued by the Russians, Greeks and Chinese. The fur is a dark, glossy brown, and of two kinds, one being soft, short and thick, and the other longer and coarser and intermixed with the former. The value of a dressed skin runs from \$10 to \$12. Many of the otter skins caught in this state are sent almost around the world in the course of trade before reaching the place where they are finally worn.

### HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

The "Redingote John" grows in favor. The latest is: "Well, I should not to the Muffs continue small, but are elaborate ly adorned.

Toques of pure white vulture feathers are equisitely pretty for young g ris.

A youthful female lawyer would feel in

At Mt, Pleasant, Iowa, a young lady

Because a Cincinnati thief is a woman worth \$40,000 the police conclude that she is a kleptomaniae, and kin dy co ceal h

furs. These are rare occasions.

Probably not more than two or three professional trappers get down to leads, which is the evening glitter like a

Cloak cla-ps made of Roman gold and value of the fur tu ness done in the state of Maine annually stone is of a dark blue color, mottled with exceeds \$100,000. The largest indivalued pigment called ultramarine is made.

A new Russian riding boot which has be come very copular is made of dark velves, with silk plush tops. They are cut to come about three a d a half inches above the ankle, and are fastened with small round

bu ton- of French gold. Medium-sized fans are carried instead of the immensely large ones so lately popular. Beautiful evening f ns are made of

A caprice of the season is the combine in evening bonnets and hats. Op ra hats re shown by leading importers made of

The very latest imp rtations in cloak poles every fall, and staying till the show tha ext emely long cloaks, so lately cold weather drives them out. Sometimes they come back londed with val. uable furs, and scented from crown to boot-taps with the oil of the game they have skinned and the furnes of the salt

teen. make themselves very promiscuous, but once in a while, during November, one drops into Tae Journal office with his otter skins on his park, and a piece of some tree that a beaver has knawed down, as a trophy. If you can get one of these modest, semi-occasional bunters to cross his legs and rehearse hunters to cross his higs and rehearse give him the muten. Ill ading Times,

Win e sunshades of velvet, plush or Turkish sa in, heavly trimmed with step his adventures, his yeros are found chenille fringe or ruffles of colored la e, headed by a arrow fur ba d or beaded headed by a arrow fur ba d or beaded appliques, are to be carried this winter in sunny d y. To is is some bing of an in-novation; but there is certainly no reason why a parasol may not be carried in winter to shield the face from the furly of the northern blasts, or to protect the eyes from the dazzing effect of the refraction of the sun's rays from the snow.

New jer cy bodices are imported made of chenille and fine woven silk, with glints of gold thread showing through the woof. A handsome cancing dress has a turquoise blu jersey of this description attached to short skirts of pale blus satin. A Louis Quinze scarf of the satin, lined with pile gold surah and bordered with an imbroidgold surah and bordered with an 'moroid-ery of golden whe t-heads and 'sprays of forget-me-nots, is ad ed. The bodies is sleeveless, and falling from the shoulders are dainty double frills of rich gold lace.

Will somebod, hand us a fan? "Queer stories be in to crop out," rays the Buffal Express, "about those learned (but other-wise unobjectionable) women who met here in congress last week. One of the delega es was seen to ca with her knf, another carried her nails in m urning toroughout the entire meeting, and s ill

It is now considered indispensable that str ams in the spring, the trapper goes over his line of traps, examines every one, sees in order, and removes what game he has caught, if any. If he has a very wide care e of traps, he cannot go over them all in one day, and his two camps at the opposite extended his two camps at

ite colors. Two styles (redom nate. one has a 'eep kilt at the bottom of the skr;; above i a Wattean time which is draped in a series of loops at the bok. With this is worn a Newmarket, or "Noah's Ark" coat, as it is other isecallsd, which is som what after the Ifa bion of f a genteman's double-breast d cost 1 I the jaunt est description.

### PEPPRMENT DROPS.

This year of cranks and comets will

No less than eight ex-Governors are just now-ick abed. When a man's held on a among the cheapest of furs. A very pon't pay three dollars for a confederarge number of skunk furs are also stephens and dollar hand when you can shipped from this city. It is used for

-[Exchange.

Ther are no squirels in this state ing ei ht hours. An Illinois farmer stole a doz in Chica o, and never felt a it conscious trick until the brute spread seven cases of sm 1

pox in the neighborhood. The farme dosen't care for dogs any more. The word "standard- earer" should be scratche from the political dictionary I i a stale conventi nalism and so sn' mean anything at all va anxious locking man standing at a bar an theating a lot of restnos d bummers for their v tes does no like a standard-bearer anyb w.

"I know," said the little girl to her elder "I know, sand the little girl to her elder sister's young man at the supper table, "t at you will joi our society for the protection of little rivis, because morning asy you are very fend of litks." Then there was a silence and the Limburger chees might have been heard so midding around in its tim-box on the cupboard shelf.—[Baittim-box American]

timore American. This is a Boil. It is on the Man's Neck. Topies of pure white vulture feathers are xquisitely pretty for young g ris.

Peaked and pointed bodices with gathered scarf panier draperies will be much wore.

If you could only see the gills of Ashantee you would at blame the king for killing 200 at once.

This is a Boil. It is on the Man's Neck. Would you like to reed it? If you Do, the Man will Feel it, to. The B it is a mean Thing, and it is a Coward. If you Str ke it, it will Rum. But the Man will not Ron, He will Dance and make Remarks. Boils any star Way down near a little Boy's wais -band But they a ways come to a Head at last.

A youthful female lawyer would feel in-sulted at being called a bar maid, an i yet tant's just what she is

At Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, a young lady

He e we have a Joke and a Man The Joke is very Old. It is Bald and Tooth-iess. It must Be about one Thousand years Old. The man wears a Big Diawears old. The man wears a log than mond and a Shi y plug Hat. He is a Negro M inst ei. Goard give the O d, O d Joke to him and he will. Take core of t v ry Tenderly. It is his Busines. He gets Fo ty dollars a week for It.

An operatic agent hired five singers to go with him to South America, After they had sailed they found, on trying their

Leg of his 15 oc, and when he wants a Chew he Sneaks down in the Back Alley weere Nobody can See Him When he Spi s tobacco, it Sounds like a Duck diving in the Wa er. The printer is a Queer an. He is a Fickle erson, Sometimes he Has ten thousand Ems on the Strin, but they ar Always his t-upes. If you are a trin-ter, Do not be a Blacksm th or you will

We flit through the dreamy hours of amid the honeysuckle and pumpk n blos sonis, storing away perhaps a little glu-c-se honey and bue wheat pancakes for the tuture, but a l at once, like a ne sp-per thief in the night, the king of frost and ri, e, mellow chil lains is pon us, and we crouch beneath the wintry blast hump our spinal column up into the cri-p at like a Texas stee, that has thoughte-s-ly swallowed a raw cactus —[Laramie City

The Dramatic criticis Asleep. The play Does not Interest him. He will give it Thunder in the Paper The Actors will be Sorry when they Read the Paper because it will Say they are a t Artists. Af er the Play, the Critic will go to the Variety Show. Will he Sleep there? No, he will Not. The lady in the Short Diess and Pink Tights will Buy ix Cooles of the Paper in the Morning because the critic will Says e is an Ar i-t. It is very Comfortable to be an Ar i-t when there are critics in the N-ighbo hood.

## Visible Improvement.

Mr. No ib Bates, Elmira, N. Y., writes:
"About tour years ago I had an attack of billious fever, and neve fully recovered. My digestive organs were weakened, and I would be completely pr strated for days. After using the bottless of your Burdock Blood Bitters the improvement was so visible that I was astonished. I can now, though 61 years of age, da fair and re sonable day's work." Price, 81.10; trial size, 10 cents. n21-codlw

Au Editor's New Pants An editor in Chicago a short time ago ordered a new pair of pants from the tailor. On taking them on they proved to be several inches too long. It being late on Saturday night, the tailor's shop was closed, and the editor took the pants to his wife, and asked her to cut them off and hem them over. The good lady, whose cucumber or melon had perhaps disagreed with her, brusquely refused. The same result followed an application to the wife's sister and the eldest daughter. But before bedtime the wife, repenting, took the pants, and, cutting off six inches from the legs, hemmed them nicely, and restored them to the closet. Half an hour later the daughter taken with compunction for her unfilial conduct, took the pants, and cutting off six inches, hommed and replaced them. Finally the sister in law felt the pangs of conscience, and she too performed an additional surgical operation on the garment. When the editor appeared at breakfist on Sunday the family thought a Highland chief had arrived, for the pants reached only to the middle of his

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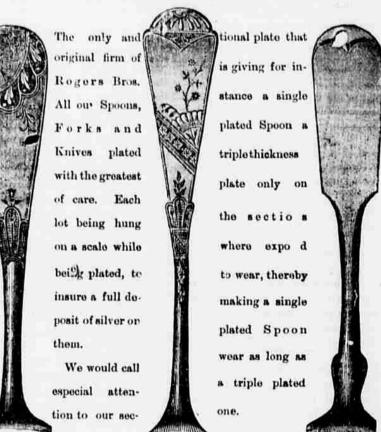
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