

DAILY STANDARD

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Editors and Proprietors.

OFFICE IN THE MORRIS BUILD.

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THE REMEDY WORSE THAN THE EVIL.

We have for gotten if we ever heard how the English sparrow got into America but the bird is here in full force to stay and most people would rather the busy little pest [had stayed on its own side of the briny branch. Jno. S Palmer, says the Scientific American, has written an essay on the introduction of animals and birds, not natives of the land, until approved by a government expert of the Agricultural Department.

He cites the instance of rabbits that were taken to Australia and turned loose in 1864 for sporting purposes. Within 12 years they well nigh took the land. Millions of dollars have been spent in bounties, poison, etc., to get rid of them. In 1887 no less than 19,182,539 of the "brers" were killed and the hole made is more than filled up. They have thousands of miles of rabbit-proof fences.

Jamaica was troubled with rats, and for want of a Pied Piper they introduced a little Indian mongoo. It effectually did up the rodent tribe, but multiplied, and for lack of rat meat they took to little domestic animals and poultry. Now the ginger producers would be glad to swap the remedy for the evil.

"B'S" POETIC STRAIN.

We lay no claims to accomplished criticism. Indeed, we know not that we have aught but our likes and dislikes, but we see the world go wild over poems that strike us less favorably than that in another column modestly credited to "B" in the North Carolina University Magazine.

There is a vein of the undoneness of the prodigal in it, but withal a profoundness of thought clad in terms truly sublime and embellished with poetic rhythm. We would ask the reader not to fail to ponder especially the finale of the second and fifth stanzas.

We are proud of such talent in our University and fondly hope from the basis underlying this doleful but sweetly humble song to see rising in the sky of worthy distinction a star of the first magnitude.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

EDITOR MANNING PUZZLED.

The Henderson Gold Leaf has a friend of the remedy dispensing class. Among the things dispensed is soap. Some half dozen cakes are thrust upon the editor every time the doctor comes to town. The editor is puzzled and says: "We do not know whether he thinks we especially need it or whether to regard it as a pointless manifestation of simple friendship."

[Our solution would be to presume the latter and act on the former theory.]

It is said that the National Young Men's Republican League has declared in favor of Senator Pritchard for Vice-President for the next term. Its the very thing. Break the Mason and Dixon line with a Republican for the second place on the ticket. It will be a stepping stone by which a good Southern Democrat may become president.

THE Wilson Times says Mr. Joe Vick, a farmer in Nash county brought in a load of tobacco for sale on the top of which were four fine turkeys not for sale but as premiums to the buyers of so many lots of his tobacco bring the highest prices. That plan seems calculated to take some of the stuffing out of the tobacco trust.

THE AMERICAN BUFFALO.

Some Enormous Figures—How He Was Annihilated.

We are inclined to give a good deal of credit to what we read in the Scientific American, though it be a selection. We find, however, an article by Charles Frederick Holden on the bison or American buffalo that is almost incredible.

He is now practically extinct, and roves no more on the prairies of the West and South West. A few are kept in parks and preserves.

The amazement is that as late as 1872 they went in dense herds that no one could fairly estimate.

An army officer in 1867 is quoted as saying that at one time he was surrounded by them and that from the top of the hill he could see nothing but buffaloes and was in the greatest danger of being caught in a stampede, such being irresistible.

One Col. Dodge records an experience of traveling 25 miles in the of groups that formed one general herd. Sometimes they would move out of the way, but at other times they would sweep past and around the wagon when it, team and all would have been crushed had he not gotten them to divide by shooting into them. In one day he killed 26, not for sport but for safety.

This herd was ascertained by others to be 50 miles wide and was five days in passing a given point.

A train on the Kansas Pacific road in 1868 passed between the towns of Elsworth and Sheridan, 120 miles through a continuous herd of buffaloes.

They became so compact at times that the train had to stop. Cars were sometimes derailed by their charges.

One instance is noted when they made a charge in front while the mass approached in the rear. The engineer stopped and blew the whistle while all fired into them with guns and

pistols. They toppled over cars, and one buffalo hung with his feet down through the car windows as it lay on its side.

These great cows weighing 1,200 and the bulls weighing 2,000 pounds apiece, stampeding in great herds could be heard for as much as five miles and the earth trembled beneath them.

It is truly wonderful how rapidly this great family disappeared.

In such vast herds they sometimes stampeded over precipices. Two thousand were lost in the quick sands of the Platte River in 1867, and at another time a whole herd was lost by breaking through the ice at Lac Qui Parle, in Minnesota.

But greedy, reckless, wasteful hunting has subdued and exterminated the buffalo.

Here are some of the records of destruction beginning at about 1820:

One gang of 620 men in two hunts killed 47,770. Five expeditions record an average of 118,850. Five others record 146,250 slain. From 1835 to 1840 212,550 were destroyed.

One Capt. Jack Bridges, hunting by himself, made a record of 1,142 buffaloes in six weeks.

Buffalo Bill got his name by contracting to furnish the laborers with buffalo meat while building the Kansas Pacific railroad. In 18 months he brought in 4,280. He received \$500 per month as wages.

From 1872 to 1874, 3,158,780 were slain, half of them being wasted, killed for their hides chiefly.

In 1882, it was estimated that 100,000 still roamed the wilds, but in 1883 the last 10,000 were slain.

Proper legal restraint would have perpetuated a great source of food supply, and much of marketable products. The destruction of buffaloes is well called the crime of the century.

To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for catarrhal troubles, the proprietors prepare Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation. Cream Balm is quickly absorbed by the membrane and does not dry up the secretions, but changes them to a natural and healthy character. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., N. Y.

Lieut. Brumby Dangerously Ill.

Dispatches have been noting the rather alarming illness of Lieut. Brumby. A Washington dispatch of the 11th says:

"The condition of Lieutenant Brumby, Admiral Dewey's flag lieutenant, changed for the worse late tonight. He became unconscious toward midnight and a consultation of the physicians was held and a telegram sent summoning a Baltimore physician, who is a specialist of fevers of the kind from which the lieutenant is suffering. The patient is threatened with hemorrhages. Mrs. Haywood, a sister of the sick officer, is at his bedside."

A Night of Terror.

"Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham of Machias, Me., when the doctor said she could not live till morning" writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night. All thought she must soon die from Pneumonia, but she begged for Dr. King's New Discovery, saying it had more than once saved her life, and had cured her of Consumption. After three small doses she slept easily all night, and its further use completely cured her." This marvelous medicine is guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest and Lung Disease. Only 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Fetzler's drug store.

The Racket.

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D. J. Bostian.

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