The Birds and Their Uses.

The subject of birds and their relabut which is being enforced by havoe which is being worked by insects where birds have been destrevel. A Richmond (Va.) paper recently stated that bad news c me from every tob e ogrowing district of the State, the plants being enten by the fly. Thus, in the opinion of the paper, the chief staple of a large part of Virginia was in danger. This special peril to the Virgin'a tobacco crop has grown the last twenty years. It is believed that one of the 25 chief causes is the destruction wrought end of the war an indiscriminate hunt for birds has begun and ever since has been continued. The greatest enemy birds have been destroyed in Virginia, every one has noticed the increase of insects that attack the crops. The same lesson has long since been learned in other countries, so that it has be. come an accepted maxim in Europe to foster the birls, and in Australia, and of late in this earthry, European birds have been imported for the simple purpose of insect destruction. In a report of the Commissioner of

Agriculture there is an article from the pen of Prof. George H. Perkins, of Vermont, in which he says that there are in the State of Vermont probably not less than 800 species of lepidopter ous insects, (i. e., the moth and cutter flies), and in the whole United States there are not less, probably, than 4,000. But leaving the rest of the States. Prof. Perkins confines himself in the following calculation to Vermont, and works out the following alarming re-"If we suppose the number of species

in this State to be 800, the increase will be something like this: Each female lays on average 350 eggs-but we will place the number at 300. Now suppose in the year 1871 there exists only one pair of each species, there would during the year, 240,000 eggs produced, which would develop into 240,000 exterpillars. If half of them were females, next year we should have 120,000 pair of insects, which would produce 36,000,000 caterpillars for 1873, and so on, so that in five years there would come from the unchecked increase of only one pair of each species 1,215,000,000,000,000 caterpillars, or 200,000,000 for every single acre in the State. It is true that as the arrangement of things now is not one in a hundred, if indeed one in thousands of these eggs, ever reach naturity but the great agents of destruction are the birds. Making all possible deductions on account of all destructive influences except the birds, we have left a very large figure, and if this is mulsomething appalling."

If such are the facts in Vermont, where a cold climate tends to harrass and diminish insect life, what must be the innumerable hordes of insect depredators under warmer and more genial skies? If any of the animal creation, by its relation to the general enconomy of nature, deserves to be protecte ', ' is the birds. For every apparent evil in nature the Creator has provided a remedy, and birds are the insect destroyers. The remedy is one in which all can have a share in rendering effeetual. Farmers and planters should exert themselves to protect the birds from the senseless, savage, and more than useless slaughter to which they have been condemned. These little beings not only minister to the solace of men by their beauty and melody, but they are even more useful than they are beautiful.

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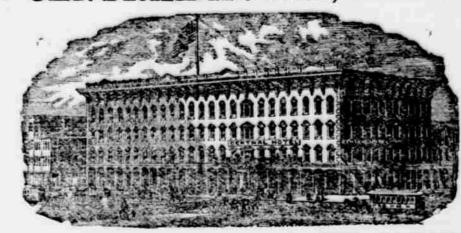
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Doth on us burdens roll The chains grow stronger every hour-They crucify the soul. With them stern might, but make the right

And Democrats must yield; But sure as stars begem the night. This year we'll win the field ! From sea to sea, from gulf to lakes They see the threat'ning storm ;

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WORMWOOD AND VINEGAR A Anable C. Andrews writes to

American Rural House ; Every house has its camplor has and the most have arrived, and a of Gilend" beside; we have worker and vinegar. Its victues are not appreciated, I think, by many

Last winter a cow stepped in a A.'s foot, while he was milioniammed one toe fearfully 11 it up, and kept it wet with on gar in which wormwood had steeped. The night afterhelm was able to walk on it and in trail it did not trouble him at all a filled a large bottle for tuture

Last Saturday, while I was below a neighbor sent her little gid dor see if we had a spare found kee A. was gone, and I was alone with year old Maude; so I west up in attic, and stepped upon an old a

little girl went home without heb not knowing how bad I was beg found, on removing my stocking i toes on the right foot were be bruised, and the nails black 1 -don't laugh-they ached so I is "What shall I do! I do wish me

father would come!" I said to kind "Put on what you did to put foot," she said. Happy thought. I hobbled ton

medicine chest, and got it his minutes it had ceased to painsons that I could get to the over anima out four pies, which were not a me brown"-see cook books-but a black. Mr. A. exme in soon she did the rest of the baking-well in while I sat in state, and tended his fully to the foot. Next morning I put on my see

and hardly knew I had a braiselfer A CURIOUS STUDY IN CULIND.

At the gathering of people on the

easion of the opening of the Center standing as closely as combattal allow. The air was quite warm and seventy-five degrees Fareniel al the crowd, and it was noticeable showed white against the bourt of the Main Exhibition Building dicated the course of the cure different points. A breath of sal on the outskirts of the crowd wall persed irregularly. A pufforment it was lost to sight by ascending the the line of the building; the b ground of white clouds, with which blue sky was then broken not should it to be distinguished higher up showed that the ascending care so large a space was rapid into

showed a set of currents like that

a fire—on the outskirts tending to the centre, in the centre uperi-

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How Boys' MARRIES ARE MOR-

Almost all the "marbles" with 90

boys everywhere amuse themself

stein, Germany. There are legic quarries and mills in that might and the refuse is turned to gold count in providing the small start for experts to "knuckle" will stone is broken into small cubs blows of a light hammer Times blocks of stone are thrown, by shovelful, into the hopper of a mill, formed of a bedstone by surface grooved with concepts rows. Above this is the "fill which is of some hard weed her level face on its lower surface upper block is made to recolet ly, water being delivered get grooves of the bedstone, alet marbles are being rounded about fifteen minutes to faish 1 bushel of good "marbles," a the boy's knuckles. One all a 160,000 "marbles" per week hardest "crackers," as the them, are made by a somewhat analogous, however !

invention-recently to work not only sal left, so that both sale can be brushed freely at penetrating the coat of or inconvenience, and im surface that glossy appr

is held to be the test of goods

season and out of season of season and in sandy spots are multilled

GROOMING APPARATISnious grooming appear the ordinary implements an The device consists of a what akin to the rotars ha in use in hair dressing estaand is operated at the exit suitable spindle attached to se jointed rods, fitted with a ne managed by a lad. The also arranged to work of such a manner as to effect Office recently occupied by M. J. Buck, M. D., in rear of John Buck's store. Night calls may be made at Mr. Buck's residence. [5-12, 76.]