"Its the Ealry Bird," etc.

BT A L E-/-BED. More than one has shown how bollow

Is this proverb and aboutd;
For the worm, it sure must follow,
Got up earlier than the bird, Doubtless, too. the bird in question,

Enting with to great a seal. Suffered much from indigestion. Owing to his morning meal. And it would not be surprising

If that birdie fell a prey
To the sportsman —early rising Makes he sim, so sure they say.

Perhaps it young, too—hand it any?—
By the'r parent lest forlorn,
Caught catacteal ailments many
From the keen cold air of morn.

Other bi-ds-for bids will chatter— Wher they saw the bird slight. Might have chirped with scoraful patter, th! the rake's been out all night! Summing up he case cone'sely.

This decided's I say; Early hi da don't get on so nice'y, Early rising does not pay!

Salting Milch Cows.

William Egger, of Louisville, Lew's Co., a Swiss dairyman of experience, writes us the mehod practiced in Switz erland by the best stock keepers in saiting stock. He says cows should be salted early every morning, and if they are fed in the stable the salt should he given before foddering. Salting in this way improves their appetite. they drink with more regularity, are kept in better health, and give more kept in better health, and give more milk than when salted in the usual way, as practiced by diarymen in America. He thinks it very injurious to salt mileh cows only once or twice a week, as they will lick to much salt at one time, and drink too much for salt mileh cows on diark too much salt at one time, and drink too much for salt salt on the salt at one time, and drink too much for salt salt on the salt at one time, and drink too much for salt salt on the salt salt of the salt salt on the salt salt of the sa at one time, and drink too much for the day. To have stock do well they chase the same. must be, fed with regularity, every day alike, and never given too much of

novihing at one time. He says throwing a little salt before the cows in the morning is much better than allowing them to have free access to it during the day or at all times, as they choose to take it; because as it is not taken with regularity. they will not drink with regularity. which has a very important influence in lessening the average yield of milk Cows, he says, should never be sal ed after taking water, and then have 7-14y no chace to drink for hours. as the irritation on account of thirst will of COSGRAVE HALL HOTEL. itself operate to depreciate the quality of milk and lessen the quantity These facts he says he learned from one of the best and most successful stock keepers in Switzerland, and has found by repeated experiment in his own grave Hall Hotel, where I am a may be pared to accommodate Diocers. Strangers, adopted by dairymen in salting cows and Travelers. in order to get the most milk, and at the same time keep them in good

The Use of Sait.

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THE SPARROWS -The London Buil der says: A hundred and eighteen sparrows have been offered upon the altar of science. The contents of the stomachs of the victims have been examined, tabulated and recorded. Three culprits alone, out of this becatomb were proved by the unsparing search. gailty of having lived for the past four and-twenty hours upon grain. In fact. there were three thieves out of the 118 all the other victims had worked, more or less, for their living Beetles and grubs, and larvæ of all obnoxious kinds had been their diet. In 75 of the birds, in auts of all ages, from the callow fledgling to little Pecksy and Flap sy that just twitter along the ground, hardly any but insect speglie were de-

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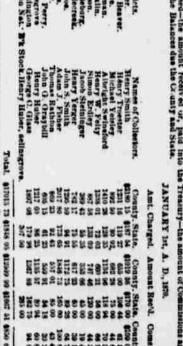
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JOSEPH WENNIGH

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Reading at 6,85 pm, stopping at all a Leave Pottsville at 5,40 and 9,00 a 2.45 p. m.: Herndon at 9,80 a m mokin at 5,40 and 10,40 a. m.; Ash 7,05 a m, and 12,50 p m.; Tamaqua a m. and 2.20 p m for Philadelph New York.
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and 11,30 a m for Pinegrove and Tr Reading Accommodation train: Pottsville at 5,40 a m, passes Reas 7,30 a m, arriving at Philadelphia a a m. Returning, leaves Philadelp 4,45 p m, passing Reading at 7,4 arriving at Ponaville at 9,30 p m. Fotts own Accommodation Train Pottstown at 6,45 a m, returning Philadelphia at 4,00 p m.
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