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De Massa ob de Sheepfo'. De massa ob de Sheepfo'. Dat gaird de Sheepfo' bled. Look out in de gloomier meadows. Whar de long night rain begin-- So he calls to de' all come in! In my sheep, is dey all come in? O, den says de hircin' shepard, Dey's some dey's black and thin. And some dey's po' of wold'n. But de ro' de' all bring in. Dat de ro' de' all bring in. Den de massa ob de Sheepfo'. Dat gaird de Sheepfo' bled. Goes down in de gloomier meadows. Whar de long night rain begin-- So he calls to de' all come in! Callin' so, Come in, Come in! Den up t're de gloomier meadows, T're de' all bring in. And up t're de gloomier rain pat. Whar de' all bring in. Dey all come in! Dey all come in! Dey all come in!

with dismay, could not refrain from joining in. When they recovered themselves and looked around, the room was stilling and the door was closed. The stranger was nowhere to be seen. THEATRICALS OF THE PORT DE CARINTHE. The next evening when Heinrich appeared on the stage there sat in the first row of the orchestra seats the mysterious guest of the Double Headed Eagle. At every word the young actor uttered the stranger shook his head, scowled, and his tongue against his palate and gave every sign of impatience and disapproval. "Bad, bad!" he was heard to mutter, in an undertone, while his neighbors, surprised at his behavior, applauded with and said to each other: "That gentleman is hard to please."

THE DEVIL'S TRIUMPH. Translated from the French of Theophile Gautier. A TRIST IN THE IMPERIAL GARDEN. It was toward the end of November. The Imperial Garden of Vienna was deserted, a sharp north wind was whirling the crisp fall colored leaves about, and the rose bushes were dead looking and broken. The main pathway, however, being covered with grass, was dry and clean, and although very desolate the garden was not without a certain melancholy charm. At the end of a long arcade was an indistinct horizon of hills, almost drowned in bluish clouds and evening mists, while on the other side the view extended to the Prater and the Danube. It was a walk fit for a poet.

The young man was striding up and down this path impatiently. His dress was handsome, though a little theatrical, consisting of a black velvet coat trimmed with gold braid and bordered with fur, pantaloons of gray tweed cloth and high boots with tassels. He was about 27 or 28 years old, his features were pale and regular and his expression was stern and somewhat morose, while every line of his face seemed to lark in the corners of his mouth. At the university, which he seemed to have left but recently, for he wore the student's cap, he must have given the "Philistines" a great deal of trouble, and he probably shared the first rank of the burlesque and "fores."

The Troublesome Sparrow. That immortal and impudent bird, the sparrow, is in trouble again. He is a bird of bad character. He is a thief, a fighter, a thief, and an incurable glutton. The indictment which the Chester Farmers' Club has brought against him is enough to make more self-respecting birds than stars that they are not as he. The Chester farmers have been calculating that he eats one-tenth of all the grain that is grown in the country, and the cost of killing him is about a pound a thousand. If a farmer wants to exterminate birds, he must expect to be charged for the salt put on their tails--which in this case happens to be saltpeper. But the accusation of gobbling up the grain which ought to go into the barn is more serious. In the winter, too, the sparrow goes into the farm yard and at the grain intended for the poultry fed at the big trough with the pipes--which is surely a mark of great intelligence on their part. Still the Chester farmers must remember that all the world is not agreed as to the intrinsic merit of the sparrow. There are those who believe that they consume an enormous number of noxious insects when there is no grain to be had, and that consequently they do as much good as harm. That the sparrow is too numerous is most likely, but we need not have him exterminated. He is so cheerful, so "cocky," and so generally inoffensive, that life-in-towps, at least--would be appreciably sad without him. -St. James Budget, London.

He Saw the Weather. There was once a Scotch farmer famed for strength, who was often challenged by people from a distance who had heard of his reputation. One day there arrived from London Lord D., a well-known amateur sportsman. He found the Scotch working in a field. "Friend," said his lordship, after first trying his horse to a tree, "I have come a long way to see which of us is the best worker." Without saying a word the farmer seized him round the middle, and he found the Scotch working in a field. "Friend," said his lordship, after first trying his horse to a tree, "I have come a long way to see which of us is the best worker." Without saying a word the farmer seized him round the middle, and he found the Scotch working in a field. "Friend," said his lordship, after first trying his horse to a tree, "I have come a long way to see which of us is the best worker." Without saying a word the farmer seized him round the middle, and he found the Scotch working in a field.

The Arizona "Kicker." We extract the following from the last issue of the Arizona Kicker. I FIT THE NAIL. In our last issue we called attention to the fact that we had started a representative of The Kicker around the world. This representative is a Republican, full blooded Indian. He is the first and only red skin who has ever started out on such a tour, and probably the meanest and dirtiest. He is not to see how quick he can make the trip, but how long he can be absent. We gave him five dollars to buy a supply of tobacco and whisky, and he will beat his way on trains and steam boats. Our offer of a prize of a coyote skin jacket to the person who guesses nearest the time made by Jim has already brought in 1,250 guesses, ranging from 100 days to 150 years, and our enterprise is the talk of the whole west. We don't wonder that our logging camp contemporary down the street is trying to raise money to buy a box of rough on old moccasins. The only old fellow enterprise he has ever shown in this town was in riding out two miles to affect a beard and seeking an interview with the Credo, whom he suspected was his father in disguise.

Health Hints. Don't contradict your wife. Don't tell a man he is a stranger to the truth because he happens to be smaller than yourself. Errors of this kind have been known to be disastrous. Never go to bed with cold or damp feet. Leave them beside the kitchen fire, where they will be handy to put on in the morning. It is bad to lean your back against anything cold, particularly when it is in an icy pavement upon which your vertebral arrangement has caromed with a jolt that shakes the buttons off your coat. Always eat your breakfast before beginning a journey. If you haven't any breakfast don't journey. After violent exertion, like putting up the stove or mending down carpets, never ride around town in an open carriage. It is better to walk. It is also cheaper. When you are out for a walk, keep your feet warm. It is better to keep your feet warm than to keep your mouth shut, for it is better to be cold than to be wet. Don't fight the fire with kerosene. Let the hired girl do it. She can't pay any wife and children. You have. Don't roam around the house in your bare feet at the dead of night trying to pick up stray ticks. Men have been known to die from the bite of a tick. Nothing is so dangerous as a tick. Nothing is so dangerous as a tick. Nothing is so dangerous as a tick.

The Awful Alternative. Little Marshall P. Wilder told a Washington Post reporter the following: Fincauc called in on Mike Leary's old boy, Tim, one day and found that five hundred of a boy's place of the boys, losing him to keep your mouth shut, for it is better to be cold than to be wet. Don't fight the fire with kerosene. Let the hired girl do it. She can't pay any wife and children. You have. Don't roam around the house in your bare feet at the dead of night trying to pick up stray ticks. Men have been known to die from the bite of a tick. Nothing is so dangerous as a tick. Nothing is so dangerous as a tick. Nothing is so dangerous as a tick.

Insects in Drugs. At a recent meeting of the Chemists' Association, Mr. C. J. Strother showed a number of drugs infested with animal life, and remarked that the first, a fair-looking sample of crushed linseed, supplied about three weeks before by a large wholesale firm and kept in a wooden cask with a cover of wool, was seen under a lens to be literally alive. The next was acetone, of which the parasite was quite different. Six vials and capsules were the remaining specimens. With the last named it is usual to put camphor, though with doubtful effect, but it is possible that washing hard substances in a solution of salicylic acid, and quickly drying them, might protect them. The question naturally arises: What would be the effect of a pesticide containing thousands of insects applied to an open wound, especially if the pesticide be made with hot instead of boiling water? -Pharm. Jour.

The Value of Vaccination. "After moving from this place, ten days passed before we reached another plantation, during which time we lost more men than we had lost between Banala and Ugatrowa's. The small pox broke out among the many and their followers, and the mortality was terrible. Our Zanibaris escaped this pest, however, owing to the vaccination they had undergone on board the Madras. The foregoing is an extract from the interesting letter of Mr. Stanley published recently, and we commend it to the notice of the anti-vaccinationists. -Lancet.

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