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The Hooster and tho Yankee.
"Wal, now, stranger," sald the Yaikee, "suppose you tell us about your ever seen from the West, that didn't die of fever n'agur.'
"Well, old Yankee, I'll just tell you all about it. If a farmer in our country plants hls ground with corn and take
first-rate care on it, he'll get a hundred bushels to the acre; if he takes middllin care of It, he'll get seventy-five bushels to the acre; and if he don't plant it all
he'll git fifty." he'll git fify."
The beets grow so large that it takes three yoke of oxen to pull a foll sized one; and then it heaves a hole so large,
that I onee knew a family of five of children, who all tumbled into a beet hole once before it got filled up, and the earth caved in upon them and they all pepished. The trees grow so large that I once
knew a man, who comenced kne down, and when be the cutting on one eide for about ten days, he thought he'd just take a look round the tree : and when he got round on t'oth-
er side, he found a man there who had er side, he found a man there who had been cutting at it for three weeks-
they never heard one other's axes. I have heard tell, that story, that the Ohlo parsnips have sometimes grown clean through the earth, and have been pulled by the peo"Wal, now," says the Yankee, " rather guess as how you've told enough stranger, for the present. How'd yo
like to trade for some clocks to sell out West $\%$ ".
"Rade for some clocks to sell out
" Never use em-with keep time alto-
ether with pumpkin-vines. You know they grow just five feet an hour, and that an inch a minute. Don't us clocks at all. It's no use, old Yankee, we can't trade, no how. The Yankee gave
denly eleared out.

## Cost of the "Know How.

There was much gumption evinced by hat partucular darkey whose master wa er darkey an operation requiring a high degree of skill. This latter darkey wa well-to-do, and the surgeon charged him wenty-flive dollars for the operation Meeting the doctor's
this dialogue occured
"Dat was a mighty ; steep charge of the doctor's for cutting on me tudder day. "How much did de boss charge?" "Well Jullus, he charged me twenty five dollars."
"Go 'long, niggah, dat aint much charge."
"Well, "Well, he wasn't more dan three or dollars was all he oughter took. "Look-a-heah Sam; you don't un'stan bout dat ting. You see de boss have $t$ spend a great many years larnin' how use dat knife, an it cost him heaps
money. Now de fact am dat he on money. Now de fact am dat he on de tudder twenty he charge for de know "That's It-the time and money to
learn de "know how."-Harper's Mraglearn
azine.

The Sharp Nosed Gentieman.
The Little Rock, Arkaneas, Gazette states, that during the great struggle in the last presidential canvass, a youn to on the pick-axe style, was one public day surrounded by a number of hearer attentively listening to hisefforts in elec Honeering, amongst whom was a plain old farmer who was afflicted with stam mering, who thus accosted the said gendeman; "T-tell me my friend didudidn
you came from a rich na-ha bourhood?" you came from a rich na-ha bourhell pro-
"Yes the people are most all well pro vided for, but why do you ask the question?"
"Because the scriptures say that the rich grind the faces of the poor, and see they have g-got yours down to a
point "." The sharp nosed gentleman point
left.

Ev A contenaporary wonders why the English should be continually sing ing "God save the Queen," Baying that but the queen only counts two for game, and is always a good card to throw away.

- His wife asked him how he liked the discourseani Jobbins replied;
now, to see old Perkins get up and ad just that wig of his'n, and then let go that freshet of epithets was the most in wig-orating speetacle I ever partook of.

