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Willie Adam's gone from here, Willie's in a higher sphere; Kindly pause and shed a tear, Sir or madam

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And the three-year-old is trisky—you ought to see him rear
As they run him around the pasture when they've got an hour to spare.
They make him go full sail.
Red ribbons in his tail—
Yes, they're makin' preparations for the big fall fair

They are combing out the fleeces of the thoroughbrid rams,
They are picking out the best of the pretty
apring lambs;
The hired man is workin' on a wicker-work

rig
For the easy transportation of the pedigreed pig, And the boys are all constructin' the cutest little pens For the safety and comfort of the Vere de

Vere nens.

The 'ristocratic bull
With turnip tops is full—
They're making a big sensation at the great
fall fair

They are making [preparations for the big There is very much excitement in the circumambient air,

Each farmer has a pumpkin that can't be

beat b gosh!

And everybody stadds to win "uron a certain squash;

Not to mention barley, wheat, and oats, and buckwheat, corn, and peas,

And the products of the vine and the harvest of the trees.

vest of the trees.
And I hear the housewife mutter!, "They'll never beat that butter!"
es, the're making preparation for the
great fall fair

They are making preparations for the big fall fair; In the barnyard, in the kitchen, down cellar, everywhere;
The curry comb is going and the brush is never still,
And the girls are making butter with a flourish and a will;

They are glancing at the wall, where dip-... lomas in a frame,
The triumphs of the past, are a glory and a name Before their eyes arises

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