Poetry.

The Huskers.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. Heap high the farmer's wintry hoard! Heap high the golden corn! No richer gift has Autumn poured From out her lavish horn.

Let other lands exulting glean The apple from the pine, The orange from its glossy green The cluster from the vine :-

We better love the hardy gift Our rugged vales, bestow. To cheer us when the storm shall drift Our harvest fields with snow.

When spring-time ome with flower and bu And grasses green and young, And merry bob'links, in the wood, Like mad musicians sung,

We dropped the seed o'er hill and plain, Beneath the sun of May, And frightened from our sprouting grain The robber-crows away,

All through the long bright days of June Its leaves grew thin and fair. And waved in hot mid-summer's noon Its soft and-yellow hair.

And now, with Autumn's moonlit eyes, Its harvest time has come, We pluck away the frosted leaves, And bear the treasures home There, richer than the fabled gift

Of golden showers of old, Fair hands the broken grain shall sift, And knead its meal of gold. Let vapid idlers loll in silk Around their costly board.-

By homespun beauty poured. Where'er the wide old kitchen hearty Sends up its smoky curls, Who will not thank the kindly earth,

Give us the bowl of samp and milk,

And bless our corn-fed girls! Let earth withold her goodly root, Let mildew blight the rye, Give to the worm the orchard's fruit,

But let the good old crop adorn The hills our fathers trod; Still let us for his golden corn Send up our thanks to God!

The wheat-field to the fiv:

Miscellaneous.

History of the Electric Telegraph.

science which has just been achieved, the patent 1840. following resume of the history of the protion, will be found interesting:

1726-An Englishman named Wood conducted long distances by wires.

ed a Leyden jar by a friction machine, nets. through a wire of considerable length, the river Pleis forming part of his circuit.

an electric telegraph, consisting of twenty- ing four wires, each properly insulated, and into communication with the prime conductindica.ed. 1784-M. Lomond of France communi-

room by means of a potato ball electromeer acted upon by electricity

M. Reise illuminated letters upon plate attentiou glass formed of tin foil, by means of elec-1795-M. Cavalo proposed to forman

electric telegraph by firing a gas pistol at the distant end of a wire, and thus to give M. Savar attributes the first idea of an

electric telegraph to Dr. Franklin. 1798 -Betancourt established a telegraph between Madrid and Aranjuez, a distance of 25 miles, through which a current of electricity was passed and gave signals for

1809 - Soemering constructed the first galvanic telegraph at Munich, which operated by the decomposition of water, and which he also caused to ring a bell at the opposite end of the wire. Soemering's was the first decomposition or chemical telegraph, and can be even now, successfully, out less rapidly worked than Bain's.

1816-Dr. John Redman Coxe of Philatelegraph and to make signals at a distance by the decomposition of water and metallic salts, causing a change in color to ensue. 1819 -- Professor Versted, of Copenhagen, discovered electric magnetism or electric

1820-M. Ampere, of France, discoverletters, and used the deflection of the needle to those of the key of a piano forte.

1828-Francis Ronalds, of England, tween Varna and Balaklava, across the proposed a telegraph by the use of frictional Black Sea, in 1856, 340 miles." clocks at the station which kept time with Indian mutiny will reach us before the first a light disc of cyphers in place of hands, shall be able to economize the whole time circumference. At the moment the proper gence. We see with not unnatural satissign on the disc passed before the index at faction that the advantage of the discovery one station the spark was discharged, and will be the greatest to these countries the the electrometer placed at the other dis- possessions of which are the most remote, charged at the other and caused the signs and, therefore, that England has more to on the disc at the other to be noted, gain than any of her rivals. More was The telegraph is said to have extended to done yesterday for the consolidation of our Hammersmith, eight miles, and to have Empire than the wisdom of our statesmen,

land constructed the electro magnet by done the Declaration of 1775, and gone far coiling a copper wire round a piece of iron to make us once again, in spite of ourselves, of a horse shoe form, the bent turns of the one people. To the ties of a common blood,

conducting substances, and wrapped around possess. the iron in close contact, as we now see

1826.—Mr. Harrison Gray Dyar erected a telegraph on Long Island, in New York. He used frictional electricity, and dyed passage of sparks.

1831.—Professor Joseph Henry of Princeton College discovered a method of

contrived a deflective magnetic telegraph, 1833.—Gauss and Weber first construct- about twenty words a minute. ed the simplified electro magnetic telegraph. long, which he carried over the houses and words a minute. church steeples of Gottingen, from the

a needle he produced dots or short marks words a minute. on fillets of paper, to stand as signals for letters, &c., the paper being drawn forward of the Morse and House inventions. In

relaying magnets. In the October following, Samuel F. B. Paper. Morse of New York, entered his first caveat for an American electro-magnetic telegraph, in which he chiefly relied on a kind Painless Extraction of Teeth.

hat used on the instrument of Bain.

ing electric telegraph.

discovered that the electric fluid could be cinual, invented a modification for the simple, and consists in attaching to the for

1747-Dr. Watson made a successful was joined by John H Sherburne, was pre- cause an interrupted current to traverse the experiment of a similar character, over a sented to Congress, praying for aid in con- body of the patient and the extracting inspace of four miles, at Schooner's Hill, near London, embracing his circuit of two miles of wire and an equal distance of ground.

A writer in the Philosophical Transactions, ings between Newfoundland and Ireland, vol. xiv , 1848, gives him the credit of upon which the said telegraph could be con-through the tooth is not completed till the vol. xiv, 1848, gives him the credit of approach to suggest the application of electricity to telegraph purpoints of the control of the structed, and entering into other details in the project. It being the tooth is not completed till the moment at which extraction is to begin.—

This interruption is said to be desirable till poses.

1748—Dr. Franklin set fire to spirit by an electric current sent across the Schuyl-kill on a wire, and allowed it to return by the first devised and published plan ever made to carry a telegraph across the ocean made at once. How this annuls pain we the forceps are placed upon the tooth, when the forceps are placed upon the forceps are placed upon the tooth, when the forceps are placed upon the tooth, when 1774 -M. Lesage of Geneva constructed by the heat of the electric fluid while pass- the representations of able dentists in this

terminating at one end of either, was put New York contrived a machine worked by May, 1858, and the claim is to the combior of an electrical machine, the ball was of paper, which being prepared at the same with the dental forceps .- Scientific Amerirepelled, and a corresponding letter thus moment, left visible marks which stood as can. signs for letters.

Also about the same time, Mr. Daniel Dr. D. Jayne's cased telegraph signals to a neighboring Davis of Boston prepared an Axial telegraph, which with that of Horn and Johnson, does not seem to have met with much

1855.-Mr. Hughes obtained his patent for his ingenious and admirably combined printing telegraph, which is destined to effect a revolution in all the existing systems. Its superiority consists in its working reliably on a larger circuit than any instrument previously invented. Not only does it transmit messages with greater rapidity, but it has the advantage of receiving and transmitting simultaneously on a circuit of at least five hundred miles, performing the work of two ordinary wires on one: it is al-

so less liable to interruption from the atmospheric electricity. The total length of telegraph lines in 1858, so far as was ascertained, was 96,-850; of which there was in America 4500. in England 10,000, France 8000, Germany and Austria 10,000, Prussia 4000, Russia 5000, the rest of Europe 7350, India 5000 Australia 2000, others parts of the world delphia, proposed to establish an electric 500. The number of messages passing widths) spaced Bross Fringes Maize do Hood Tassels (all solors,) Fancy Boxes, (Noverlies), White Lace Falls, Statistimated at about 4,000,000 per annum.

Until the year I850, the submarine cable SKIRIS, DMITY TRIMMINGS, &C. over all the lines in the United States in estimated at about 4,000,000 per annum.

was practically unknown. In this year the first submarine cable was laid from Dover, England, to Calais, France. The cable was twenty-four miles long, and has since ed the electro magnetic telegraph. This he been in operation, with one interruption. constructed of as many wires as there were 950 miles of submarine cable have been as a signal. He broke and renewed the laid in twenty-seven different lines, the circuits by finger keys, something similar three longest of which are across the Gulf of St. Lawrence, in 1856, 74 miles; be-

electricity. In his arrangements there were The intelligence of a Caffre war or an each other, and which were turnished with blood that has been shed is cold, and we having twenty different signs to ward their consumed by the ordinary vehicles of intelliused the discharge of a gas pietol as an the liberality of our Legislature, or the loy-

alty of our colonisis could ever have effect-1825-Mr. Barlow, of Greenwich, Eng. ed. Distance between Canada and England, made an attempt to put a galvanic land is annihilated. For the purpose of telegraph in operation, but was baffled by mutual communication and of good underthe diminution of the fluid, when he at- standing the Atlantic is dried up, and we tempted to transmit it for a great distance, become in reality as well as in wish one so as to produce mechanical effects. This country. Nor can any one regard with indifficulty the discovery of Henery, however, difference the position in which the Atlansherward overcame. In the same year Mr. Sturgeon of Eng. great American republic. It has half un-

wire being so far apart as to prevent con- language and religion, to the intimate assotract. He found that when the electric ciation in business and a complete sympathy fluid passed through this coil, the inclosed on so many subjects, is now added the faciron became a magnet, and was again ulty of instantaneous communication, which demagnetised in breaking the current. The must give to all these tendencies to unity wires were afterwards coased with non- an intensity which they never before could

Telegraphic Instruments.

As the electricians are supposed to be experimenting at Trinity Boy and Valentia marks on chemically prepared paper by the with the various recording instruments in use, it is of interest to know what are the chief differences between them.

The Morse Instrument, in common use forming magnets of intensity and of quan- from the first, in this country, transmits tity produced from corresponding batteries, messages by the alternate breaking and reand by the use of which, with relay mag- connecting the electric current. The curnets, &c, prepared by him he made known rant allowed to flow a moment produces a the practicability of producing mechanical dot; if a little longer a line. The operator effects at a great distance, say 1000 to 2000 taps on a single key, and the messages are recorded by an alphabet composed of com-1832.—Baron Schilling of St. Petersburg binations of lines and dots, thus:---____. In the hands which had an alarm beil connected with it. of an expert, the speed of this instrument is

The Cooke and Wheatstone Instrument It was Gauss who first employed the incitement of induction and demonstrated that ally used in England. A needle on a dial the appropriate combination of a limited plate revolves, pointing out the letters, number of signs is all that is required for which are inscribed around the circumferthe transmission of communications. Weber ence like the hours on the face of a clock. discovered that a copper wire 7400 feet This, at the fastest, is only about fourteen

The House Instrument prints the mes-Observatory to the Cabinet of Natural sage in Roman capitals, on a long strip of Philosophy, required no special insulation. paper, by the revolution of a type wheel. This was an important point of discovery the operator playing on a key-board, like in the construction of telegraph lines, and that of a piano, with a key for each letter. The printing is done by clock-work, the use of the electric current being to preserve use between Munich and Bogenhausen, in equal time, so that the letters of one mathe July of this year, his registered electrochine may correspond to those of the other. mangnetic telegraph. By the deflection of This instrument prints twenty-five or thirty

by clock-work in an endless slip or ribbon. Morse instruments two or three pulsations On the 12th of June of this same year of the electric current are required to indithe deflective electro-magnetic telegraph of cate one letter. In the House instrument it Cook of Wheatstone was patented in Eng. requires from one to twenty-eight pulsations. land. They first employed receiving and In the Hughes instrument it requires but a single pulsation for each letter. - American

of type and port rule for making signals by Various methods have been resorted to the mechanical force of electro-magnetic for the purpose of alleviating the excruciatmotion. Morse claimed that he first thought ing agony consequent upon the extraction of a magnetic telegraph on his passage to of teeth; but as the general anaesthetics are the United States in the brig Sally, in the in all cases tedious and troublesome in their application, and often attended with fatal 1838.—Edward Davy, of London, had and dangerous results, sufferers, rather than nis patent sealed for a chemical telegraph, experience the momentary pain of extracwhich was enrolled January 4, 1839. In tion, or run the risks of general or local his plan he employed chemically prepared anaethesia from the means heretofore empaper, similar in its general character to ployed, impair their health by retaining in their mouths diseased teeth and roots. To 1848.—Alexander Bain obtained his avoid the dangerous results of chloroform, English patent for his improved electro and to do away with the employment of the In connection with the great trrimph of chemical telegraph, and got his American not either harmless or efficient process of freezing mixtures to the jaw, Mr. Jerome 1847 .- Royal E House of New York, B. Francis, of Philadelphia, has invented a cesses through which the electric telegraph obtained, in conjunction with Mr. Breit, a method of producing local anothesis by the has passed in obtaining its present perfect patent for their ingenious and valuable print application of an electric current, and through this means to effect the painless 1848.—Messrs Zook and Barnes of Cin- extraction of teeth. The application is electro-magnetic telegraph, by combining ceps the negative pole or flexible wire of 1746 -- Herr Winkler of Leipsic discharg- fixed magnets with the use of electro mag- the ordinary electro-magnetic machine, or graduated battery, and placing the metallic 1849.-Monday, 29th January.-The handle of the other or positive pole in the memory of Horatio Hubbell, in which he hand of the patient, and by this means to by burning them on slips of revolving paper large number of cases, we are satisfied from the plants of the closus flow that it has in a large number of cases, we are satisfied from the plants of the closus Bookstore. and other cities. This novel process of About the same time, Mr. Johnson of extracting teeth was patented the 25 h of electro-magnetism, to let that drop on slips nation of the electric-magnetic machine

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sweep these vile parasites from the body on again and see the ruddy bloom of child Is it nothing to do these things? ot the marvel of this age? And yet they are of the marvei of this age? And yet they are fround you every day.

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