### THE SEAMSTRESS.

The room is poor, bare floor and broken wall. city scene,

green. Come floods of sunshine streaming-over all.

My gold, a sweet voice says. With rise and fall

Of a white hand, great gorgeous flowers are seen To slowly blossom on a silken screen,

From thence a pittance, the embroider- had grasped my rifle and run toward er's all.

Nay, blue airy breaths to her be-All? long,

Amber and rubies that the sunshine yields.

On her fair acres none car. do her wrong;

fields;

of kings.

She finds her riches in all common things.

Mary F. Butts, in Good Housekeep- could be found. ing.

Thrilling Story of Lion Hunt.

The brown, rugged rocks, devoid of vegetation and heated by centurics of tropical sunshine, breathed forth their the donkey, lying at the edge of a small concentrated heat upon man and beast. thicket. A little careful reconnoitering Between the barren foothills stretches convinced us the lion was not in the imof white sand blazed and shimmered, while occasional eddies of furnace-heated air came down from above and raised spectral dust spouts, which raced ing the early morning, and we found it along the desert until lost in the white haze above the irregular line of horrizon. Over all the remorseless sun glittered and burned-burned as only the piidday sun can burn in the mecas of led toward a large thicket, some 200 or Western Somall Land, writes, in the more yards in diameter, which was sur- ter's commission at once, etc. Chicago Inter Ocean, Art S. Jennings, rounded with a margin of tall, dry engineer for the De Beers Diamond Company.

ished his stock of courage and endurance (and egotism) by swearing by nig; will we ever reach the bad country not pass through." alive?"

"Yes, never fear," answered I, although my own supply of hope had been rapidly diminishing. As I live, I be- it was in perfect order, I cautiously aplieve those are the Ka Dig el Mada! If proached the thicket. it is so, we will find fresh water and green grass before to-morrow noon."

rest on the summit of one of the nu- two large yellow animals, nearly hidden merous small elevations, and as I spoke in the tall grass, and a moment later I pointed to the south, where the dim discovered there were two cubs with outlines of two slender peaks were visi- them. They wre evidently disturbed, ble above the horizon; at the same time but were gazing in the direction taken at my side and raised it to my eyes, ticed me. A moment later a fine lion When the powerful lens brought almost sprang out in the open, and, seeing me,

creepy slience, in which the men hud- them to the wife of the manager of the dled about the blazing camp-fire. Sud- De Beers Company, who afterwards But through the glass that holds a dnly there was the sound of a brute's presented them to the Royal Gardens at heavy gallop over the sand between the Cape Town. A dozen roofs, bright sky and distant wadi and our camp, a mighty roar, followed by a thud, as a donkey was felled to the ground, while his dying bray rang out piteously on the night air; a slight noise of struggle-a few more stifled brays-and then silence, followed a mo-

ment later by the sound of a heavy body being dragged across the sand. After the first shock of excitement I

the men. When the lion began to drag the carcass of the donkey into the brush | fect, the postmaster was silent, I moved instinctively toward the sound,

dabhar, sahib! bara kahid janwar!"

I was awakened at sunrise the follow-

ing morning, and, rubbing my eyes sleepily, found the darkness and the lion | ray. had faded away together, while the wadi was alive with the notes of birds and wild fowl. After a hasty breakfast name is Furay. I filled my jacket pocket with cartridges and, accompanied by the Somal guide, Juno (who was an unusually expert tracker and hunter), started on the spoor of the lion. At the end of a mile

we came upon the half-eaten carcass of mediate neighborhood, and after a little we found his trail, leading away from the thicket. It had raised lightly durexceedingly difficult to follow the spoor ple to pick out their own letters. over the sand, which was covered with a thin growth of grass. When we had queried the postmaster calmly, followed it for a mile or more, it finally jungle grass.

"Lion there, sure, sahib !" whispered "Son of my honored father!" cried the Somal, who had been following the the Somal guide, who usually replen- (to me) obliterated spoor with all the caution and skill of a bloodhound. "One regulations you'd know that." of us must go to the other side, and the himself, "this is most bad. Sahib Jen- other go on from the front, so he will

"You may go around," I replied, and after examining my rifle to make sure

I could at first see no sign of the lion, and was about to call to the Somal, The caravan had stopped for a brief when I suddenly made out the backs of I drew the field glass from its sheath by the Somal, not apparently having no- but eight people,-Denver Post. to my very feet the country lying fifty less than fifty paces distant, gave a low or more miles distant, I involuntarily growl and disappeared into the thick uttered a cry of joy. "They are the brush. The other, a lioness, stood look- out-post duty at Fort Stedman, in the giving me an occasional side view of "Allah il Allah !" breathed the guide, her teeth as she emitted a kind of whin- man had never trod before. Here he ers to the Deliverer for the welcome impressive, especially if they happen to news. Then followed a renewed crack- be watching you, some fifty yards disand it was with the utmost caution I The expedition into the Karma coun- approached nearer in order to get withof our donkeys had died of "shagga" lord roar she sprang into the air and as the brass gets intolerably hot, and lair. I quickly threw in another cart-As we slowly progressed toward the ridge and fired at her side just as she zine. stant and stood wavering, evidently too The night came on with usual tropi- sick to attempt another charge. I was ally, poisonous. to capture the cubs. Although they "I was rapidly passing into dreamland were very small-not much larger than Excited voices from the direction of pelts from the lions. When we arrived way, who I sent back to remove the I could hear them piling dry bushwood milk, of which we had a supply. I finalrumbling roars were repeated at inter- luting it with water and adding a flour for it raises its huge bulk from the level vals, apparently growing nearer and made of pounded rice grains, and they of the Pacific in smooth and gradual dying away in the same moaning nate. were both in good health on my arrival slopes.

Finally an interminable time clapsed—a at Johannesburg a month later. I gave | SAVAGES IN FAR JAPAN.

INSPECTED BY AN INSPECTOR.

Just the Man the Montana Postmaster Had Been Looking For.

Omaha was headquarters for this entire district a few years ago. The chief inspector there was informed that a postmaster in Montana was not sending in reports of his office receipts, etc. Repeated letters and warnings had no ef-

At length the indignant chief detailed at which the guide cried quickly, "Ka- | Inspector Furay to proceed to Montana and investigate the strange silence. Af-(Have care, sir! A very dangerous ter a long and tedious ride by rail and pied most of the entire country. Ananimal) I turned to upbraid them for stage Furay arrived at the provoking their cowardice in permitting the lion post-office. There were two dwellings She reaps with poet, sights a hundred to take one of our pack animals before in the town and but two men. One their very eyes, but remembering that of the small houses was stocked with a More precious is her dower than wealth the Somal has an inherent fear of the few dry goods, groceries and general in America. lion, I thought better of it and returned merchandise. Furay entered and saw a to my tent, resolving to square accounts lank individual on top of a counter. with the marauder on the morrow if he Furay asked where the post-office was.

> fing his pipe. 'Who is the postmaster?" asked Fu-

"I be," was the indifferent response. "Is there any mail here for me? My

"Luk yonder fer y'rself," responded the postmaster, with another puff at his pipe, and he pointed to a box at the other end of the counter. The inspector did so, and then asked if the postal business there was always conducted in such a manner.

"Why, suttinly," said the lank smok-

The inspector then announced himself and proceeded in vigorous terms to state the law regarding the handling of mail, and the absurdity of allowing peo-

"What yer goin' to do about it?"

The inspector stated sharply that if necessary he could revoke the postmas-

"Could yer take this hyar office away from me immediately?" asked the postmaster in surprise.

"Of course I could," replied the inspector tartly. "If you had read the

'Wal," said the postmaster, straightening up suddenly and placing his hand on his hip pocket in a suggestive way-'wal. I'll jes' give yer ten minutes to take it away then. Yer the feller I've been waitin' fer six years. Now, I kin git rid of this hyar blamed post-office. an I'll do it. Take it away, Mister Inspector, if ye value health and happiness. After six years I'll git shut of Arguments were futile. Furay took it away, and, as the only other man in town profanely declined the honor of being postmaster, the inspector discon-

IN NORTHERN PART. Unique Styles in Baby Names-Customs

Practised by the "Hairy Ainos." the Aboriginal People of Japan-Their Resemblance to American Indians.

Americans and Europeans as "the hairy Ainos," are the only aboriginal people now living in Japan. They are called "hairy" in contradistinction to the smooth-faced Japanese, Koreans and Chinese. Their present home is in

part of the empire, although it is supposed that in earlier times they occu- down the river when he goes to market. cestors of the Japanese of to-day drove the river to his post-office and it is a them to the north, much in the same hard pull against the current coming way as the savages were driven back back. He noticed how swiftly alligators toward the Pacific by the early settlers swam, and it occurred to him that it might be a good thing to turn the alli-

The Ainus live to-day pretty much as gators that abound in the St. John's the Indians on their reservations in the River to some account. He captured a West. They are still, for the most part, pair of young 'gators and raised them "Right hayr," said the tall man, puf- half savage, and the Japanese name for in his yard. He taught them to swim them, "Yezo," means barbarian. They and drag a weight behind them, and are very skillful in hunting and fish- he also taught them to turn either to ing, which are their chief occupations. the right or left by pulling ropes fast-They are under the protection of the ened to their teeth on either side. imperial government, and are entirely

separated from the Japanese. The latest he put a harness that he had construccensus showed that they number very ted on them and harnessed them to his nearly 17,000. boat. They swam well and pulled the

Among the many curious customs of boat through the water at a good speed. the Ainus, perhaps the quaintest is their By pulling on the reins that passed method of naming their children. They through the mouths of the 'gators Mr. observe a peculiar economy in giving Lee was able to turn his strange water names. The infant must go without a team in any direction he pleased. name until it shows itself worthy of Mr. Lee made a point of never feedbearing one. If it is sickly and not ing his alligators until after they returnlikely to live, it is not considered worth ed from a trip, when he would immewhile to waste a name upon it. As diately reward each one with a fine each child must, by immemorial custom, meal. have a brand new name, used by no one The alligators seem to be willing to

in the community, names are scarce perform their task of pulling his boat, and must be garded. If the child should and when he turns them out of the pen be given a name borne by some one else, in which they are stabled and starts the ghost of the former posessor of them for the water they shuffle down the name may come back from the un- to the boat in the liveliest style and after der-world to avenge the slight. they are hitched they plunge into the It is customary to take a name from water with grunts of delight.

some incident that occurred at the child's birth, or it is left to the parents never run away or kicked out the dashafterward to choose one for it. Should board of his river craft, but that they the infant come into the world with a have one fault, for which, however, he smiling face it might be called "Ikish- does not blame them. They sometimes imaburu," which means a smile. Or sweep their powerful tails in a curve fond parents may call it Kamoissage (a through the water, and once smashed pulling rope of the gods), if they wish one of his boats into small bits and their child to be in the special care of threw Mr. Lee and a party that he was

taking boat riding into the river. They From the age of seven to ten, Ainu would have all been drowned had not children of either sex have their heads the alligators swam back to them and shaved, but after eleven they are al- permitted the party to climb on their lowed to have long hair and wear the backs, after which the alligators swam same clothes as grown persons. They swiftly to the shore and all of the party wear no clothing unless the weather is were saved. Mr. Lee now hitches up very cold. his team twenty feet in front of the

The favorite and almost exclusive orboat, so that the sweep of their tails nament is the carring, usually made of will not endanger the craft. metal. What clothing is worn is made Mr. Lee's success has created great of straw. They never wear shoes or interest among all of his neighbors, and other covering for the feet, except as for duty as sea horses .- Chicago Tria great luxury and mark of distinction bune. on ceremonious occasions.

The men carry small knives and to-

# PENNSYLVANIA NEWS.

# The Latest Happenings Gleaned From All Over the State.

BIG FARM CROPS IN THE STATE.

## The Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Says That Every Product is Bringing a Good Pr ce -- Gored to Death by a Mad Bull--Birdsboro Rooster Catches Mice-- Woman Drinks Washing Fluid and lak to End Her Life.

Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Martin is arranging for farmers' institutes. all over the State and for getting in crop reports. Mr. Martin has secured five crop reporters in each county and expects to have full and complete information in a few weeks. From what he has already gathered it can be said that the wheat crop is better this year than last. Apples are not so good a crop, but the peach crop is immense. The potato crop is light, but the prices are very good, so that the farmer is not complaining. Neither is the hay crop as big as last year, but prices are higher. Oats are very light, the hot weather and warm showers causing a rust that has done considerable injury. Corn, which was planted late, is going to be a good crop, fully up to the average. Cattle bring good prices at the

farm, and the price of hogs has been very good for the breeder. There is not a farm product, according to Mr. Martin's report, that is not bringing a good price, and there are no complaints or the farmers, for, as a matter of fact, Mr. Martin says, "Pennsylvania has the best home market for her farm product of any State in the Union."

Andrew J. Beckett, aged 68 years, walked into a store at Uniontown, asked to see a revolver and had a cartridge put in it. He then placed the weapon o his head and blew his brains out.

Frang Bugdell, of Hazleton, was arrested in Philadelphia by Detective Deangelo, charged with attempting to kill Nellie Decrease, his affianced, by shooting her on July 4 after a quarrel. The girl kept the shooting secret, and it was only through a visit to her b-other that it became known. She refused at first to prosecute Bugdell.

After several desperate attempts at suicide, Mrs. Joseph Slocum, of Germania, is dead. Three months ago Mrs. Slocum saw her brother, Herman Bratz, taken to the insane asylum at Warren and her mind began giving way. A few days ago she took a large number of matches, soaked the heads in vinegar until they had dissolved, and then drank the concoction. This failed to have the desired effect; then she drank a half pint of washing fluid and quickly thereafter swallowed the contents of a bottle of ink. These liquids caused her death.

Another man with jewelry found sewn on his breast has been found. He was Paul Shirvell, recently killed in the mines at Wilkesbarre. The jewelry consisted of chains, lockets and little silver dumbbells. A few weeks ago exactly similar decorations were found on the body of a man who committed suicide at White Haven. It is said that both belonged to some famous society in Russia. Russians say they are a dangerous branch of the Nihilists.

the god.

this offis. Hoorah! Now be quick!" tinued the office, which accommodated

A Ring-Necked Tribe.

stove and framed in it. The stoves are set up on brick work within the fireplace, the brick foundation being the SEVENTEEN THOUSAND OF THEM full width of the fireplace and about

two feet high, while on the open side of the stove the brick work is built up to the top face of the stove. The housewives do not bake their own

A TEAM OF 'CATORS.

to Market.

Mr. Lee uses to tow his boat up and

Mr. Lee has to go six miles down

When the alligators were big enough

Mr. Lee says his strange team has

bread, but depend on the bakers. The Ainus, generally known to

A Florida Man Who Drives the Saurians Jefferson Lee, who lives on the St. John's River, in Putnam County, Fla., has the most extraordinary team in the Hakaido, or Yezo, the most northerly country. It is a team of alligators that

Madas, for a crtainty, for I can see the ing about, evidently reluctant to leave Ura-Nibo (clear water). Juno, we her cubs. She was watching me closely, shall soon be out of the desert !"

while the remainder of the Somals in growl. faced the sun and offered thankful pray. A lion's yellow eyes are singularly ing of keddah whips, as the jaded pack tant, with only the open, level ground and saddle animals were urged over the between. They incline one to discretion, rough ground.

try had ended in dismai failure. Not in shooting distance, her eyes following only had we failed to find the immense my every move as I did so, and watchdeposits of friable ore which the mana- ing intently on my part for the first sign ger of the De Beers Company (John of a coming charge. When I had ar-Hays Hammond) had believed were lo- rived to within perhaps twenty yards, cated there, but on the return trip our she turned in the direction of the thick-Somal guide had lost his bearings, and et. giving me an excellent view of her for nearly a week we had wandered side, and aiming at the point of her aimlessly about the semi-desert. Four shoulder, I pressed the trigger. With a nickness, and our supply of water was seemed to fairly fly back through her almost exhausted.

south the soil became more and more disappeared into the thicket, and a secfertile, the desert being in time replaced ond later heard the roar of the Somal's by a rolling, grassy plain, in which the clephant gun on the opposite side, folgray sage brush and scattered cacti gave lowed by the roars of a lion. Hastenplace to mesquite and "dhero" bushes, ing around, I came on the scene just in Just before sunset we encamped near a time to see the old fellow on one knee, small wadi, which was caused by a per- in the act of discharging his second bariodical spring, from which the water rel into the very mouth of the lion, oozed in a fitful stream. By scraping a which was charging straight for him. hole in the hard soil we soon had a pool As he fired he sprang quickly to one of muddy water for the animals, and side, while the beast turned a complete after a few minutes' work with a fater somersault, but was on its feet in an inhad cleaned enough for our own use.

cal swiftness, the gray dusk being re- about to fire when it fell over on its placed by inky darkness. My men had side, and after several attempts to regain collected enough dry wood to build a its feet, dropped back-dead. After camp-fire, around which they now sat, making sure it was done for, we recheerfully eating their dates and rice. traced our steps to the opposite side of The starlight shone dimly on 'the long the thicket and cautiously approached necks and misshapen backs of the cam- the place where the lioness had disapels, and showed faintly the solitary, peared. We had not proceeded far when white-clad figure of the sentry at he we came upon her, lying across a small atood at the outskirts of the camp, pool of water formed by a feeble spring. crooning to himself a mournful Mata- breathing her life out, so nearly dead bele song. Soon they had finished eat- she was unable to rise at our approach. ing and were stretched at full length A ball between the eye and ear ended about the fire, while the silence of the her agony, and for a time I stood, lost jungle crept over all-a silence broken in admiration of her graceful proporat intervals by the melancholy cry of a tions, with the mighty muscles beneath jackal or the weird hown of a hyena, the glossy skin, when my attention was sounding as though they were miles and attracted to the Somal, who was trying miles away.

when, following a period of intense si- kittens, in fact-there was much infanlence, came a far-away, deep, moaning tile growling and scratching before he sound. While by no means loud or finally succeeded in making them prisstartling, it brought me wide awake and oners. When he had at last bundled sitting upright on my cot, my nerves one under each arm we started for tingled with excitement; it was the camp, meeting several of my men on the awakening roar of a lion!

the camp-fire indicated my men had at camp I fastened the young lions to heard the ominous sound and were wide the center-pole of my tent, intending to awake in consequence; a moment later try to keep them alive on condensed on the slumbering coals The deep, ly induced thm to drink this after di-

An officer of native troops was on bacco pouches, and the women carry Shan Highlands, Burmah, and was sent on an expedition to a wild part of the interior, where presumably foot of white came across a tribe called "Palougs." He observed the women were decorated with curious coils of brass round neck. arms, and legs, and on inquiry found that it was a canon of unwritten law that all the higher grade ladies should be thus adorned. He was horrified to be an eye-witness of the operation, the coils being put on a young girl of twelve, who lay shricking and firmly held to the ground while the rods were bent and hammered on. The neck coil has the effect of a gigantic spring, elongating the muscles into a curious deformity. Each well-born ringed lady has a child following her with a pannikin of water, when in hot sun, to sprinkle the coil, festers the skin into horrible sores. This is one of the most curious customs ever heard of, and in spite of the pain is willingly adhered to, as showing high rank in the wearer .-- London Sunday Maga-

## "Purity" of the London Press.

After observing the frequency with which small articles of food, of ail sorts and in all conditions are wrapped in bits of newspaper, in London shops patronized by the poor, the Lancet decided that it would be of considerable interest to know whether there were any poisonous substances in the paper or ink which might be absorbed by such edibles as butter, hot boiled ham, hot pras pudding, ice cream and the like. The result of its laboratory investigations has been entirely negative. "We have examined." it says, "the penny newspapers and the halfpenny newspapers, the white newspapers and the colored newspapers, but in no case could we find even traces of substances that are regarded as injurious. The green Westminster Gazette, the pink Evening News, Star, Globe and Sun were alike found to contain only innocent colorings in infinitesimal quantities." It is certainly something to be thankful for that the colored is subjected to a long examination by press is not physically, as well as mor-

## "House of the Sun."

On the island of Maui, a sail of ninety miles from Honolulu, there is the largest volcanic crater in the world. It is on the summit of Haleakala, which interpreted, means the "House of the Sun." Few Americans have ever seen it. It is the crater of an extinct volcano, and not even a shadowy native who have a religious system, believe in tradition recalls the time of its activity. Still it is a young mountain, as mountains go, for its sides have not yet been seamed and broken into valleys by the action of wind and stream. Nor is it easy to realize that it is two miles high

small looking glasses and knives. The knife is used as symbolic. The maiden wears it with the blade bare, but when she marries it is worn in a sheath. The women also paint their faces, using a kind of ink for the purpose.

The Ainus live mostly by fishing and hunting. They hunt the bear and deer, catch salmon and other fish, and grow potatoes and millet. Whenever they can get it they eat rice, which they regard raise it themselves. Both sexes smoke tobacco and drink liquor.

The marriage customs differ widely from those of the Japanese. The question is first settled between the youth and maiden, who then refer the matter to their parents through a mediator, who should be a relative of the prospective bridegroom. The man must send a garded by them as one of the most wife afterward seeks a divorce, Ainus live in dwellings of about the

same class as those of the American Indians. The rude hut has two windows, one of them for ordinary earthly uses, the other reserved for the entrance of the gods. Woman is fairly treated and held in

deep respect. The man is not allowed to enter the house when the woman is afloat. in it alone, and he is not permitted to walk behind a woman. When a man meets a woman he must salute first, by smoothing his beard and rubbing his hands. Then she responds by touching her nose with a finger of her left hand.

During October the Ainus hold a religious fete, which is called the Bear-Festival, because they sacrifice a bear which has been carefully fostered for three years.

Judicial punishment among the Ainus consists of a severe beating with a stick administered to the culprit. The crimes are generally theft-stealing articles or the wife of a neighbor. As there are eight men to one woman, the majority of the males are not married, and wife stealing is very common. The accused the chief of the community, and is then compelled to resort to the ordeal of fire. He must take a stone out of boil-

ing water. If innocent the Ainus think he will not be injured. If the question cannot be settled in this way, the principals in the dispute must fight it out. The Ainus are polytheists, though they limit their gods to two, a god of fire and a god of water. The first is called Kabekamoi and the latter Hatokamoi. They, also, like most peoples some sort of heaven and hell,

South African Cooking Stove.

In British South Africa they use a square cooking stove, with two and four holes, a small fire pot, an oven, and a water heater on one side of the fire-pot. This last is a part of the gon coast.

HOW TO RESCUE THE DROWNING. Suggestions For Those Who Do Not

# Know How to Swim.

This is the time of year when hundreds of people are spilled out of boats accidentally. A large proportion of them are helpless under these circumstances. Hence, advice is in order, both regarding the efforts which they may make themselves and the treatement which others should bestow. The Unias the best food, though they do not ted States Volunteer Life Saving Corps has issued a circular on this subject. Parents are urged to see that their children learn to swim. It is suggested that no one embark on a pleasure boat unless proper life saving appliances are on board. Passengers should avoid changing seats after leaving shore. Valuable instructions for non-swim

mers unexpectedly thrown into the wapresent of lacquered ware, which is re- ter are furnished. A woman's skirts, if held out by her extended arms, while precious things in the world. This, she uses her feet as if climbing stairs, however, is reclaimed by him if his will often hold her up until quick ald comes.

> A man by drawing his arms up to his side and pushing down with widely extended hands, while "stair climbing" or treading water with his feet, may hold himself several minutes. Throwing out the arms, dog fashion, forward, overhand and pulling in, as if reaching for something, will keep the body

In rescuing drowning persons, all are cautioned to sieze them by the collar, back of the neck. Avoid permitting them to throw their arms around your neck or arms. If unmanageable, let them drop under a moment until quiet, then tow them ashore.

If unconscious, get the tongue out immediately and hold it by a handkerchief or stocking, to let the water out, Put on a barrel or box or hold over the knee, head down, and jolt the water out of him; then turn him over, side to side, four or five times; then on his back, and with a pump movement keep his arms going from pit of stomach overhead to a staight out and back fourteen to sixteen times a minute until signs of returning life are shown.

All unnecessary clothing should be removed and the lower limbs rubbed with an upward movement, occasionally slapping the soles of the feet.

Spirits of ammonia to the nostrils or a feather tickling in the throat helps to quicken action. Use no spirits internally until after breathing has been restored, then only moderately. A warm blanket or bed is important after circulation has been established.

Fishermen of the North Pacific coast are undertaking a movement for the destruction of sea lions, the inveterate enemies of salmon and other food fishes. and which annually make incalculable ravages in the schools of Chinooks, steelheads and other varieties of salmon that hover off the Washington and Ore-

John McMackin, aged 47 years, a well-known farmer of Volant, was killed by a vicious bull. He was crossing a field when the animal ran him down. McMackin attempted to climb a small tree, but the bull was too quick for him. It struck him in the abdomen with its horns, and trampled him under its feet until unconscious. McMackin's son came to his rescue and drove the bull away. McMackin lived only a short time.

At the meeting of the Delaware County Medical Society at Chester a paper was read by Dr. McMasters, of Ridley Park, on "Pure Dairy Pro-He asserted that many childucts.' dren take sick and die in infancy from milk which is either from unhealthy cows, impure milk or from the poisonous methods used by some dairymen io keep the milk sweet in hot weather.

The Bradford County Tobacco Growers' Association has decided to purchase a property and refit it for the first of the sorting and packing warehouses to be located and operated by the Towanda growers. It will be used in storing the crop soon to be harvested.

Henry Fauber, of Birdsboro, has a rooster which is becoming quite an ex-pert at catching mice. The fowl is of the common variety and upon several occasions was seen with small mice in its bill. Mrs. Benjamin McCallicher saw the rooster catch a live mouse and hold it until it died.

The Western Union Telegraph Company opened its new office at West Chester which practically gives the town two offices of that name. The old one is being continued by the heirs of U. H. Painter, but it will bring no messages to town, all of its business being to points outside.

Two locomotives and seven treight cars were wrecked in a crash of trains at Monument, on the Pennsylvania INvision of the New York Central Railroad.

The recently incorporated borough of Chalfont, Bucks County, has a real estate valuation of \$190,182, and property taxable for county purposes valued at \$200.482.

Thirty-seven laborers employed by Contractor J. C. Farley on Tamaqua's new pipe line went on strike because they were refused a wage of \$1.50 a day.

Rev. G. A. M. Dyess has resigned the pastorate of the Fallsington Episcopal Church and will shortly onter upon his new duties at Braddock.

The Junior Order of United American Mechanics will present a handsome flag to the Chester school board for the school district.

Thirteen men jumped from a hand car at Chester in time to save their liver. The car was smashed by a Baltimore & Ohio express train.

While cutting wood Abiah Oshourn, aged 83 years, dropped dead at the home of his son, William Osbourn, in Thorn-

Scarlet fever is spreading in Birdsboro, a half dozen new cases have been reported within several days. A number of deaths have occurred.

John Ober, Sr., was appointed postmaster at Alberton.