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These Feathers are now sold all over at \$3.00 and we have no doubt this lot will be sold in

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THE SUSQUEHANNA FISHERIES.

Highly Satisfactory Results of the Season Havre de Grace Cor. Baltimore Sun.

The Susquehanna fisheries this season have been highly satisfactory, and the hauls last week were in many cases enormous This week they have not been so good, owing to unfavorable weather, though they have been fully up to the average. A stranger visiting one of the fleats for the first time, and witnessing a large haul, which varies from one thousand to sixty thousand herring and from a few up to seven hundred shad, is struck with astonishment, and wonders how long it would take at that rate to clear the river of its finny tribe. But the fishing has gone of for years, and the fish are still here. The season began this year about April 10 and will end about May 25. The law stops the seine fisheries June 10, but warm weather, &c., stops them before. From away up above the city down to about the mouth of the river, dotting the stream like villages, are the floats—large barges, equipped with machinery for hauling the seines, facilities for cleaning and packing the fish, fresh or salted, and accommodations for man and beast. This is where the boats. The float fishing is the greater industry of the two. The floats each employ about forty men, who work from early morning until well into the night, eating and sleeping on these wooden islands. From one and three-quarters to three hours are necessary to make a han!, according to the length of seines, which vary from 450 to 875 fathoms.

The seine with its haul is drawn slowly over an apron or incline extending from the float to the bottom of the river Thousands of fish wriggling about in the bright sun make a sight worth seeing. As the seine is hauled in one end is carefully drawn aboard the seine boat, and after the fish are landed to balance is placed aboard, the boat manned by the crew with their long oars, who start off at once and lay it for another catch. An old fisherman knows before the seine is lauded whether he has a good haul. Sometimes the catch is so large that the fish cannot be drawn over the apron, and then smaller nets have to be used to relieve the seine. The average number of hauls a day is six-some-

times more, sometimes less. The fish are

cleaned and packed on the float, fresh or salted, as the case requires. The floats engaged in fishing in the Susquehanna are: Jarrett Spencer & Sons (steam hauling); Silver & Courtney (steam), and W. H. Ewing (horse power), all above Watson's island ; Cole & Bailey (horse power), at Watson's island; and Penning (steam), opposite lighthouse; Brown & Carver (steam), opposite Old Bay shore ; Carver & Co. (horse power), Spesutia island ; J. Osmond & Co., one float on the east side, about three miles float on the east side, about three miles below Havre de Grace, and one on the west side, the latter hauling partly by steam; Perry Barnes & Co., Carpenter's Point; Caruthers. Red Banks; J. W. Simpers, Carrot Cove, and Whittaker, White Banks, all horse power.

Fishermen say that the effect of artificial shad spawning is yet to be seen. Mr. Bailey, an experienced fisherman, says he noticed no increase since it began, but admits it is an open question whether they would have decreased had there been no artificial propagation. Mr. Herman Osmond, who has been fishing here for eightteen years, says the artificial spawn has no influence on the shad. More were caught is 1874 and 1875 (about the commencement of the artificial propagation)
than in any two springs since. He thinks
that, even without artificial aid, there
will be no decrease. More shad are caught down the bay than ever, but that is due to improved methods employed. There is no doubt but that shad have been artificially. propagated, but what good it 'has done is yet to be settled. The herring catch last season was larger than ever before. Pleasure parties frequently visit the floats and enjoy a planked shad fresh caught. Ex-Mayor Latrobe, of Baltimore, Iton John L. Thomas and Mr. R. Q. Taylor were at Osmand's last week, and Senator Gorman, Hou. Robert M. McLane, Hon. J. F. C. Talbott and Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn are expected this or early next week. They will be the guests of Mr. Murray Vandiver, and will make Herman Osmond's the object of attack for the congressional appetites. In a few weeks the season will be over and the floats will be packed away in the hollow at Havre de Grace to wait for next spring.

WEST I OINT AND ANNAPOLIS. Penusylvania and Competitive Examinations

School Journal. West Point this year. She has but nine, the habit of overcharging passengers; a ter -only one-third-of her possible 27 cadet- a prolonged argument, in which she held the ships filled; and of the eleven appointees from Pennsylvania who entered the mili- impression on the agent, she and the child tary academy with the class that graduate next month, but one is left, while he, it is the way she got ahead of the ticket may be added, was appointed upon com- agent. petitive examination from the public

Again And Liver Complaint, you get the first time to be come to the first time to be considered and time to be consi the plan of competitive examinations originated. Hon Thaddeus Stevens, who

To the Editor of the Century:
SIC: In an article reviewing General Garfield's efficient work in behalt of "Civil Service Reform," in The Century for January you say:
"If we are not mistaken be [Garfield] was
the first member of Congress to establish such

[competitive] examinations to nide him in the appointment of West Point cadets and midshipmen of the Naval Academy."

General Garfield first entered Congress in December, 1863, while as early as April, 1862, Thaddens Stevens appointed to the academies at West Point and Annapolis cadets who had passed the ordeal of a competitive examination. The "Old Commoner" undoubtedly inaugurated this method. What impelled him to institute the competitive system is clear when we know that a number of his appointees had been rejected and none had attained high standing; and the merit of the competitive method is sufficiently obvious when I state that of the cadets from this district selected by competition who have since been graduated from West Point and from Annapolis, two stood at the head of their respective classes, a third was No. 2, a fourth No. 4, a fifth No. 13, a sixth No. 14, and all nearer the head than the foot.

Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 28, 1881.

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It may be added that two of these young men-Lieut. Wm. M. Black, who graduated at West Point in 1877, and Midship man John L. Shock, from Annapolis in 1881-each stood at the head of his class during his entire four years' course, and graduated at its head-a record, we believe, such as can be shown for its graduates from these in-stitutions by no other congressional dis-trict in the United States! This is without doubt due to the care with which these young men from Lancaster county have, of late years, been chosen. Hon. A. Herr Smith, who made both these appointments, is very proud of this noble record for his boys, and properly regards stationery seine-fishing is done, the gilling record for his boys, and properly regards or floating seine-fishing being done from the competitive examination as the sure test of qualification.

Let other congressmen in Pennsylvania look into this important matter, as Thaddeus Stevens and A. Herr Smith have done, and two-thirds of the cadetships at West Point, with a fair proportion of these at Annapolis, will no longer stand vacant because of incompetency on the part of those appointed to fill them.

than to county superintendents advise who their congressmen in the matter of national appointments? SALISBURY NEWS.

Late Intelligence From the Gap. On the 8th inst., William Rissel died in the 80th year of his age after a few days

Our energetic townsman, W. P. Linville; is preparing to creet a frame house on the lot adjoining that of Christian Fox's. Last week at different times some fiend cut large holes in a number of phosphate bags, belonging to J. C. Walker & Son, which were stored in the P. R. R. company's warehouse. A reward of \$10 is

offered for the conviction of the rascal. Mrs. Eliza Ann Walker, of the Gap, has in her possession a few relies in the shape of two linen sheets and two bolster slips of the same material, which are over one hundred years old ; they were spun-by her grandparents at the time of the Revclutionary war. They are good and strong

doing some brag fishing. One day last week one of them caught as high as 64 fish in his net at the Pequea creek; among them were two suckers that weighed five pounds. Frank Weiler pulled out a "snapper" that kicked the beam at 32 pounds.

The Salisbury mutual fire insurance company met at the White Horse last

Some of the boys down this way are

Wednesday. It was organized five years ago, and is getting along finely; \$500,000 worth of property being insured by it, and as yet not one building insured by them has been destroyed by fire.

Worst & Diller, of the White Horse, dealers in agricultural implements and agents for the Champion reapers and mowers, have been doing a large business this spring. Thus far they have succeeded in effecting the sales of more than

twenty reapers and mowers; and last week

they sold a self binding reaper to Andrew Caldwell which he will use on his large farm this year. Some few tobacco sales have been made this last week by some of our farmers. Many who have not sold their tebacco yet have concluded to pack it. Abraham Kurtz sold his crop to McLaughlin for 22 for wrappers, 8 for shorts and 4 for fillers, Jackson Montgomery sold his crop to S. J. Henderson of Skiles & Frey for 12, 6 and 3. On last Wednesday 15 two-hores teams loaded with tobacco left Compassville for Reading, the prices ranging from

20 to 40 cents a pound. We have some extraordinary plucky women down this way; some who can even get ahead of a Pennsylvania railroad official, especially the one who figured in the following case: The other day there appeared at the Gap depot a woman who wished to take the train for Kipzer's. She ordered a whole ticket, and a ball ticket for a child accompanying her. The agent informed her that a half ticket to Kinzer's would cost the same as a whole one, ten cents, as the company sold no half tickets under that price, whereupon her temper arose, and she insinuated that she had got half tickets from Kinzer's to here foreight Pennsylvania makes a bad showing at cents, and that the said agent had been in floor, and, finding that she could make no started for their destination on foot. That

schools of Lancaster county.

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practically another person-Mrs. W. J. FLYNN, 30 Mayerick St., East Boston.

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