The Most Cruel of All Feathered Robbors-His Cowardly Attacks on Inoffensive Animals-The Dead Tree-An

"A great many persons," said Professor ▲ Collett, "who are considered well informed. seem to think there are no eagles in Indiana, The truth is we have quite a number, a great many more than we need. It was that sensible old utilitarian, Benjamin Franklin, who suggested the turkey as our national bird, objecting to the proud eagle as unrepublican, because he had been appropriated as the em-blem of sovereignty by a number of mon-archical powers. The poet and the seer have given their finest farcles and inspirations to honor this bird, which, after all, is the most cruel of all feathered robbers. Sometimes he is no daintier than the buzzard, and will gorge himself with the vilest carrion. As to his cruelty, he takes special delight in attacking some of the most harmless and innocent animals. He will pick out the eyes of lambs, apparently more as a torture than for food. I have never heard of a case in Indiana where man, woman or child was attacked by an eagle. In my own neighborhood, in Vermilion county, I have known an eagle to tear out the eyes of a dozen lambs, frightening the ewes and keep-ing them at a distance by flapping their

NOT COWARDLY, BUT WARY. "I never knew an eagle to attack an animal that was capable of resistance. Not that I mean to say he is cowardly, but he is wary. The eagle, as commonly known, is a solitary, melancholy bird. He is usually seen alone in his flights, soaring at a great height, because his eye is capable of measuring great distances. Their nests are built of coarse sticks or brush, not well put together, on the top of an inaccessible rock or some tall monarch of the forest. It is commonly believed that the occupation of such a tree for the nest of an eagle causes its death; hence, in story and in pictures the eagle nest tree is always shown as a dead tree. It is not true that the eagle's occupancy kills the tree, but he chooses a dead or leafless tree for the purposes of observation. Besides, the eggs in the nest may have enemies-not merely animals, but birds, like jays and crows. 'I have little doubt that persons occasion-

ally see eagles and mistake them for other birds, the eagle being so rare. Perhaps, however, many of our oldest inhabitants have not seen more than one or two in a lifetime. It seems that the eagle, like the wild red man, requires a large hunting ground. By a sort of arrangement a territory of five or ten miles square is assigned to a pair of eagles, though they do not sail in company. They always keep the same territory and the same nesting place.

"We have in Indiana the bald and the golden eagles, the former the more common, the latter extremely rare. Frequently the females and young males of silvered or bald eagles are mistaken for the golden and other species. All males of the bald family are ornamented with a white crest after attaining the age of 2 years. Before that age they cannot readily be distinguished from the females in their more somber plumage. For many years I had seen but few eagles, so I was surprised to learn that on an adjoining farm to my own in Vermilion county, Indiana, within two miles of my residence, there was a bald eagle assembly-that it was held there every night, and was the center to which eagles came from a distance of more than fifty miles in all directions, for a flight of fifty miles or more is nothing to this mighty winged bird.

MEETING FOR COUNSEL.

"They came in the dusk of the and doubtless met for counsel and direction more than mere companionship. As the birds came in one after another there would be shricks of welcome and noises very startling to the listener. This national congress, as I call it, has existed for a period that the mind of man runneth not to the contrary. The roosts are on lofty, bare limbed sonmores in a very solitary place. By actual count these eagles numbered fifty-three, of which twenty-four were males and the remainder either females or males that had not reached the age of wearing the white

"Why don't eagles increase in number? Well, everybody who gets a chance to kill an eagle does so. Another reason is that their nests are so badly built as not to furnish security to eggs in case of storm, and they are thrown down and the eggs broken. I noticed in a paper that an eagle had recently been killed-in Greene county, I think it was-that measured eleven feet four inches from tip to tip. I had a wounded eagle for a pet for some time. He had a broken wing and could not fly. He would hold a live chicken with one set of claws and tear it into shreds. He was turned loose in a garden and fed regularly every day. Cats, possums, and coons kept at a respectable distance from the wounded king of the air, and it was unlucky for any strange dog to get within his majesty's clutch. He never could escape without leaving a slight testimonial in the way of hair or hide behind him. The brilliancy of the eye of the eagle when angry is wonderful. It is dazzling and magnificent in its fury."—Indianapolis

The Azorean Peasantry.

With exports falling off and no manufacturing interests to speak of the condition of the Azorean peasantry is deplorable. To add to these evils most of the islands are overpopulated and wages are extremely low, unskilled labor at times commanding no more than 15 or 20 cents of our money per day. Of course, the cost of living is very little, or people could not exist on these wages; but it is only a bare existence that the poorer classes obtain. Their food is of the coarsest description, their clothing confined to a few garments of cheap material, and their houses are almost bare of furniture. Many of these houses are unfloored, and have not even a table or chair. The women sit on rugs of native linen spread flat on the floor, and their children are alowed to run entirely naked or with one loese garment reaching from the shoulders

It is no wonder that, under the circumtances, great numbers of the islanders cmi-Thousands have gone to the flandwich Islands and to America, where the treat majority settle in California, and treat majority settle in California, and brove are going every year. The Portugues have regulating emigration are very vict, and no young man over 18 years of tree is allowed to go away unless he has served in the army, and a draft, or will turnish bonds in \$300 to come back and serve if drafted. These laws are frequently and draft has been a factorized. waded, and the business of taking off "contraband" passengers by American whalers and other vessels is as common as snuggling. -Flor, Eoston Herald.

Consideration of Mercy.

"Have you enything to say before the court posses samence upon you? Prisoner

-Well, and I got to say is, I hope yer
honor'll consider the extreme youth of my
lawyer, an' let me off easy.—The Judge. CONFESSION.

B lieve me, dear, unyielding though I be, Ambitions flourish only in the sun— In noisy daylight every race is run, With lusty pride for all the world to see. When darkness sinks the earth in mystery. Wheneye, orear, or sight, or sound is non But death, a tide that waits to bear us on, And life, a loosening anchor in the sea, When time and space are huge about the soul,

And ties of custom lost beyond recall, And courage as a garment in the flame, Then all my spirit breaks without control.

Then the heart opens, then the hot tears fall
To prove me wholly woman that I am.

—Dora Read Goodale in Harper's.

MESSENGER BOYS' HARDSHIPS.

Extracts from Joe Howard's Letter. Hard Work, Long Hours, Temptations. We complain of their laziness. Perhaps

they are tired. Let's look at that for a mo-A day's work is supposed to be ten hours, but the boys are compelled to remain until they are "let off," and in many cases these little chaps work from fourteen to sixteen hours a day. For the extra hours he receives extra pay of five cents each, so that assuming fourteen hours to be the limit, in addition to his regular pay he would re-ceive five cents an hour for four hours, or twenty cents, for which he gives up his rest,

his sleep, his recreation—pretty tough. We little know the temptations to which they are subjected. I have seen little fellows on the streets at midnight and in the early hours of the morning, sometimes on legitimate errands, often not. I overtook one not long since and questioned him for a moment as we walked along. He said he had been running for several hours in the service of a sick man. He had been to the doctor's two or three times, to the drug store several times, for a nurse and to the postoflice, and he was literally fagged out. The companies are as ready to place their instruments in a barroom as in a church, in a house of ill fame as in a private dwelling, and the boys, according to their turn and not according to their ages or experience, are sent to these places at all hours of the night, and to sporting-houses, dives, all manner of infamous rendezvous, where their eyes are greeted with orgiccal developments of various nature, where they acquire habits of drinking and smoking, where they meet men as bad as the women with whom they consort, who drink and make them drink, who solicit them to indulgence in every possible vice and subject them to indignities and outrages which would paralyze, one would suppose, the societ organized for the prevention of cruelty to children, if by an accident they should ever know of the beastliness to which children are exposed in this Christian city.

Little chaps are forced to buy beer by the big boys in the office, and good boys who never drink are expected to put money in toward paying for it as much as bad boys who want the drink. They think it is great fun at times to badger each other and not only to tempt but to force boys to all man-

ner of dirt and evil. As a rule, the offices are contracted and crowded, overheated and badly ventilated. A boy may be out in the rain or the snow for hours and on returning seat himself near a heater, whence, after steaming for half an hour or so, he is called and starts out again with shrunken clothes. He rides in the heated elevated cars on a winter day or walks in the biting blast .- Joe Howard in New York World.

Haberton's "Budge" and "Toddy." The following anecdote of "Helen's Babies" has not heretofore been published: The babies went with their mother to visit her father, D. P. M. Hastings, of Hartford, whose brother, a missionary in India, married a sister of President Cleveland. The doctor at that time lived in a house with high steps, having his office in the basement. There was an inside passageway through the cellar from the office to the living rooms, and during the visit of the little boys to their grandfather the cellar stairs were one day found sprinkled with little pieces of When questioned as to their object the children explained that they put the bits of paper there in order to find their way back from the office by their aid. Their mother had evidently been reading Orimm's fairy tales to them. One of the boys is now a well grown youth. The other died while still young, and his parents, although they had then two children younger than Budgs and Toddy, adopted a little girl of the age of their lost boy .- Buffalo Courier.

Zalinski the Torpedo Boat Man. Lieut. Zalinski, whose experiments with a dynamite throwing gun and a submarine torpedo at Fort Lafayette have attracted so much attention lately, is a well built, middle aged man with dark hair just beginning to show a tinge of gray. He makes a friend of everybody he meets by his kindly and modest manners. In speaking of the progress in his work by which he has advanced from throwing a charge of fifteen pounds of dynamite to a distance of half a mile to the throwing of 200 pounds of nitro-gelatine to a distance of over a mile with safety, he always uses the pronoun we, referring to the workmen who assist him. He uses the names of the workmen much more frequently than he refers to his own efforts. He lives with his family in a comfortable cottage in the officers' row at Fort Hamilton, where, those of his friends who know him intimately say, he gives dinners that are even more perfect in their way than his experiments with engines of war .- New

Labouchere's Glass of Champagne. When at Frankfort I had the honor of serving under the late Sir Alexander Malet, and certainly a more kindly chief was not to be found in the service. His legation was accredited to several of the minor courts, and at one of them I was even more appreciated than my chief. This was why. Occasionally there was a ball at the court, which we were expected to attend. At my first ball supper I found myself at a table next to a grandee, gorgeous in stars and ribbons. The servant came to pour out champagne. Now, I detest this wine, so I shook my head. The grandee audged me and said: "Let him pour it out." This I did, and he explained to me that the potentate whose hospitality we were enjoying never gave his guests more than one glass, "so you see, if I drink yours I shall have two," and he suited the action to the word. After this there used to be quite a struggle to sit near me at court suppers.—London Truth.

Winter Roads in Norway. Winter Roads in Norway.

In riding along the roads you see at fixed intervals stones with inscriptions on them mere or less extensive, sometimes simply initials and sometimes names with numbers. These are placed there to show who is bound as the owner of the land to keep the road in repair and to keep it open in the winter, and for what distance his obligation extends. This duty, so far as keeping the roads in repair is concerned, is fulfilled most admirably. From the snow plows which you see turned up along the road at intervals I apprehend that keeping it open in winter is prehend that keeping it open in winter is equally well attended to. This is a duty imposed on the farmers, and only in excep-tional cases is any compensation made for it. —Col. George Bliss in New York Times.

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE. A The undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Centre county, to dispose of the exceptions filed to the account of B. F. Leathers and Thomas J. Taylor Executors of &c., of Jacob Taylor deceased, and make distribution if necessary, will meet all parties interested therein at his office in the Borough of Cellstonte Pa., on Wednesday, the 5th day of January, 1867, at tenoclock a. m., when and where all persons having interest therein are required to be present.

JAMES L. HAMILL.

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 Flemington
 3 24

 Mill Hall
 3 27

 Beech Creek
 3 38

 to the U. S., under a fair and novel Eagleville..... 3 42 Martha...... 5 01 11 19 Port Matilda..... 5 08 11 27 Hannah..... 5 16 11 26 EASTWARD, PM. AM. Martha..... 7 53 8 51 Milesburg...... 8 25 9 22 Howard...... 9 11 10 16 Eagleville...... 9 22 10 30 Beech Creek ...... 9 26 16 35 Mill Hall ...... 9 38 10 50 

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE R.

R.—Time Table in effect Nov 15.

Leaves Snow Shoe 6.45 a. m., arrivesia Bellefonte 8:25 a. m. Leaves Belletonte 9:00 a. m., arrives at Snow Shoe at 11:00 a. m. Leaves Snow Snoe 2:50 p. m., arrives at

Bellefonte 4:55 p. m Leaves Bellefonte 7:55 p. m., arrives at Snow Shoe 9:55 p. m. S. S. BLAIR, Gen. Sup't.

LEWISBURG & TYRONE R. R.-WESTWARD.

		Milked.		
		M.		LM.
Leave Scotia	12	15	5	00
Fairbrook	12	40	5	20
Penn's Furnsce			5	40
Hostler			5	50
Marengo			5	55
Loveville f			1.800	00
Furnace Road			6	10
Warriors Mark		55	6	25
Pennington		12	6	40
Waston Mill f	2	25	6	50
L. & T. Junetion				55
Tyrone			6	68
EAST WARD.				
	Mixed.			
			M.	
Leave Tyrone	4	20	9	20
L & T. Junction	4	34	9	25
Water Will		400	1346	100.00

Pennington ... ..... 4 55 9 48 Warriors Mark...... 5 05 9 58 Furnace Boad ...... 5 20 10 12 Loveville...... 5 26 10 16 Penn's Furnace..... 5 50 10 44 Fairbrook...... 6 05 11 03 Scotis..... 6 25 11 30

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD .-(Phila. & Erie Division.)-On and

11 PER TAUA TO' TOOD!				
WESTWARD.				
KRIE MAIL				
Leaves Philadelphia	11	20	p	m
Harrisburg	3			
Williamsport		10		
Jersey Shore		35		
Lock Haven		58		
Kenovo		55		
'Arrives at Erie		00		
NIAGARA EXPRESS			r	
Leaves Philadelphia	7	40		m
Harrisburg	11	25		m
Arr. at Williamsport	2	55		
Lock Haven	3	15	b	m
Renovo	5	10	'n	m
Kano	9	03	n	m
Passengers by this train arrive				
in Bellefonne at	5	05	D	m
FAST LINE			93	
Leaves Philadelphia	11	10	-	m
Harrisburg	8	25	D	m
Williamsport	7	10	p	m
Arr at Lock Haven	8	05	p	m
EASTWARD.				
COOKER TO A TOTAL OF THE PARTY OF				

LOCK HAVEN EXPRESS Leaves Lock Haven ..... 7 00 a m Williamsport..... 8 10 s m arr at Harrisburg...... 11 30 s m Phile-delphia...... 8 15 p m DAY EXPRESS Leaves Kane ...... 6 00 a m Williamsport ...... 12 35 a m Philadelphia..... 7 25; m ERIE MAIL Leaves Erie ...... 1 5° p m Renovo ........... 10 4 ; m Lock Haven...... 11 45 p m

Williamsport .... 1 00 a m arrat Tiarrisburg ...... 4 20 a m Philadelphia..... 7 50 a m Erie Mail East and West connect at Brie with trains on L. S. & M. S. RR.; at Corry with B. P. & W.RR.; at Emporium with B., N. Y. & P. RR., and st Drift-wood with A. V. RR. R. NEILSON, Gen'l Sup't.

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3 50		Realing	11	43
4 12	6 42	Birdsboro	11	25
4 28	7 04	Pottstown	11	11
4.50	7 32	Phoenixville.,	10	49
5 10	7 67	Bridgeport,	10	20
	8 06	West Conshehocken		100
******	8 22	West Manayunk		ASS.
5 59	8 50	Philadelphia	9	260
8 20	*******		19	40

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UDITOR'S NOTICE.

A The undersigned an Ancitor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Centre county, to make distribution of the fund in the hands of John Brues, Administrator, e. t. a. of Mollie Bruss deceased, to and among those legally entitled thereto, will meet the parties interested at his office in the Borough of Bellefonto Pa., on Thursday the 28th day of December, 1886 at ten o'clock a. m. when and where all persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same or ba delaarred from coming in on said fund.

JAMES L. HAMILL,

Auditor.

ASTRAY NOTICE. There came to the residence of the under gued in Snow Shoe, Centre connix, Pa., about har of time, a red and white buil, about one and a half are old, with a cut in the left ear. The owner is quested to come and prove property, pay charges o cepting and advertising etc., otherwise the anima iil be sold according to law. JESSE FRAVEL, Professional turas.

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