

HUNTING ACCIDENTS.

A Number of Serious Accidents on the First Day.

Among the many fatal accidents that occurred on Wednesday are the following: James Downing, aged 77, a retired farmer near Williamsburg, was fatally shot Wednesday morning in Canoe mountain by an unknown hunter, who left the old man dying in the underbrush, probably not knowing of his terrible mistake. Downing went out to hunt wild turkeys, and was sitting on the ground using a "caller." He raised up to see whether the flock was in sight, when a gun was discharged close by, and seven turkey shot entered the side of his head. Not long afterwards Dr. Ellsworth Good and George P. Ross, of Williamsburg, attracted by his groans, found him and carried him to the nearest farmhouse, a mile away. The doctor says he cannot recover.

Joseph Morland, a well-known acrobat of Huntingdon, while hunting wild turkeys Wednesday was shot by a fellow-hunter who mistook him for a turkey. The first day of the hunting season in Lycoming county was productive of a fatal accident. While George Warner, of Mill Creek township, and his hired man, John Hall, were hunting rabbits, the latter accidentally shot Warner, blowing his face away and killing him instantly.

Anxious to kill a rabbit, Fred Saalbach, of Coatesville, pulled the trigger and shot his brother Carl, aged 21 years, who was in a field adjacent. But for the height of the wall, Carl Saalbach would have received the entire contents of the load. The victim's face, arm and leg were peppered with shot.

Emery Good, 15 years old, while hunting rabbits in the woods near Houtzdale, shot himself in the abdomen. He was brought to the Cottage State Hospital at Phillipsburg, where he died next morning.

While out hunting in the Catawissa valley, Mahlon Wolfert, of Brandonville, was seriously shot in the left thigh by James Rupert, a fellow hunter who failed to see him when he fired at a rabbit.

Amos Scoville, of Lebanon, was shot in the head by his companion, George Tompkins, while rabbit hunting. After separating to search for game, Tompkins started a rabbit and shot at it without knowing that Scoville was in range.

EARTHWORMS ON ROOFS.

Nurseryman of eastern Pennsylvania writes to H. A. Surface, Economic Zoologist of the State Department of Agriculture, asking where the earthworms appearing on his roof after a rain, come from, and suspecting that they are rained from the clouds. This the Professor explains is impossible, writing as follows in his reply:

"It is a question as to where the earthworms come from on the roof of a building after a rain, and this is as yet unsettled. It is commonly believed that they rained down, but scientists do not accept this view. They explain it by saying that they have been able to crawl up cracks of the building.

"The earthworm lays eggs and hatches from the egg, and grows by living in the soil, feeding upon organic material there. It eats vegetation, and often acts as a cutworm. Its large holes in the ground are easily filled by water and it is quickly their very ready appearance after the beginning of a rainfall. As they are seen crawling over walks and in roadways they have but recently come from their subterranean abode, and this really is no evidence that they fell with the rain.

"The earthworm does a great deal of good by finely pulverizing the soil, and also boring in it, permitting air and moisture to enter readily and facilitating the chemical changes of forming plant food. On the other hand, they are often a nuisance by cutting and pulling down plants in gardens, and also by forming little mounds of castings on exposed ground. They can be killed by soaking the ground with salt water. It need not be necessary to make this strong enough to kill the vegetation growing there. Very strong salt brine will have this result unless weakened."

KNEE BREECHES AGAIN.

Knee breeches, silk hose and ruffled lace shirts are things that men are coming to be wearing again, according to Louis Bourque, gentleman of leisure and sartorial expert of Paris, who is now in this country on a jaunt around the world.

The men are wearing very narrow trousers. They are getting more narrow all the time and it will be but a few years before they will wear the same styles that were in vogue during the days of the last Louis of France, or during Colonial times in the United States, he said.

"How much more handsome is the man who can display a good figure in knee breeches that he who wears the present ordinary looking garments. How much better it would be to see a man dressed in a fine silk shirt prettily trimmed in all lace and silk hose and shoes with buckles worn in a more pleasant than our loosely tied and slovenly appearing string shoes or buttoned shoes with half the buttons off."

Postmaster General Halted. Postmaster General Hitchcock shows that he has a tender heart by his action in rescinding the recent order for throwing out of the mails letters addressed to "Santa Claus." It was contended that this form of matter only tended to congest the mails, and as the address of the children's friend is not definitely known, all that could be done was to impose the letters on individuals of known benevolence. As a result of this disposition of letters many a poor child has been able to enjoy a merry Christmas. By the amended ruling there will be no curtailment of childhood's privilege to write to "Santa" and he assured that the letter will be promptly delivered. In this decision the postmaster general has made no mistake. There are other instances of the post office department going beyond its constitutional powers.

A Blind Hunter. Though, totally blind, Paul W. Flower, of New London, Me., is an enthusiastic Fox Hunters' association of Hills county. He can ride a fast horse, enter his bounds over all kinds of country, and he can tell whether a bound is swift or slow, spotted or solid in color, by just passing his hands over the animal.

G. M. Mayer, of Hubersburg, killed a fine 12-pound turkey, five rabbits and one pheasant last week.

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

A booklet describing the exhibit to be presented by the Pennsylvania Railroad at the American Land & Irrigation Exposition at Madison Square Garden, New York City, has just been issued by the Company. The Exposition opened Friday and will continue until November 12th.

The work which the Pennsylvania has done to increase the crops along its lines will be illustrated graphically. There will also be seen models showing the development in transportation methods from the Conestoga wagon to the most modern cars. Topographical models have been prepared which represent the Allegheny Mountains, Old Portage Railroad, the celebrated Horse Shoe Curve, the Cumberland Valley, and the Pennsylvania Railroad's entrance into New York City and extension to Long Island. Many other models and tables of interesting statistics relative to farming will be on exhibition.

Among other things in the pamphlet which the Pennsylvania Railroad has just issued is the statement that "the Pennsylvania's many efforts to promote scientific agriculture afford ample proof of its interest in farming and everything pertaining to the enrichment of land lying along its lines. These activities have been both direct and indirect. Directly the Company has aided the farmer by educating him in the best methods of agriculture. Indirectly, the farmer is benefited by every improvement in railroad facilities which makes travel easier, and which brings new districts in close touch with each other.

"An abundance of valuable literature on agricultural topics has been prepared by the Company which will be supplied upon application to the Freight Department of the Railroad. Pamphlets issued cover, among a number of various subjects: Wheat Culture, Corn Culture, Oat Culture, Potato Culture, Alfalfa, Seed Grain Suggestions, Use of Lime on Land, Soil Fertility.

Orcharding: Primer No. 1—Planting; Primer No. 2—Pruning; Primer No. 3—Spraying; Primer No. 4—Cultivation; Good Roads at Low Cost; Increase the Crop per Acre; Use of Dynamite on the Farm; Farming Possibilities of the Delaware-Maryland-Virginia Peninsula."

Aged Man's Body Found. The body of J. F. Bachman, who has been missing from his home at Yeagertown since Saturday, October 14, when he attended the "Buffalo Bill" at McClure, was found in the old feeder, in the eastern section of the town, Friday afternoon, by some boys who were playing along the banks.

Mr. Bachman was 70 years old, a veteran of the Civil war with an honorable record and was constable in his home town. His failure to return home did not excite any suspicion until some time after the reunion, as he had told his sons he expected to spend some time visiting Snyder county friends, and he did not return at the appointed time their search revealed the fact that he had left the train at Lewisport on the evening of the day mentioned.

It is generally supposed that he walked over the edge of the openend culvert and drowned in the creek. When found his spectacles were still in place on his forehead, his gold watch in his vest pocket and between \$40 and \$50 in money still remained untouched in his clothing.

Value of Deep Breathing. Writing on the cultivation of physical fitness in the Herald of the Golden Age, Eustace Miles says that those who have mastered the art of deep and full breathing are thereby enabled to master their emotions—they can overcome pain and secure control of the mind and of the circulation of the blood. The control of the breathing prevents one from becoming hurried and flurried, and one acts leisurely, although not lazily. Breathing can be adopted to various needs—for instance, in producing warmth or the opposite effect—or one can breathe in order to become more sensitive. In fact, the all round value of deep and full breathing cannot be overestimated. Of all physical practices this is the first and foremost and one that can be regulated without being in the least conspicuous. If you have learned how to breathe deeply and fully people may not suspect it—they only notice that you are calm, poised and good tempered.

How to Blow the Nose. Should you be so unfortunate as to have a cold in your head this winter, be careful how you blow your nose. Blowing the nose is nothing more than forcing air through it at high pressure. When done violently this causes more harm than good. It drives the cold germs back into the passages which, inside the head, connect the internal ear with the nose. Inflammation follows and you suffer from earache.

In the same way the tear ducts which act as canals between the eyes and the nose are filled with germs by violent blowing of the nose. They become inflamed. Your eyes then begin to water and cause you much discomfort.

In order to avoid all this trouble blow only one nostril at a time, holding one finger lightly over the other. This will control the air pressure and will at the same time clear the nose.

Dehorning Calves With Lye. When the calf is two or three days old examine its head and as soon as the horns can be detected proceed as follows: Rub a little lard or other grease into the hair around the horn. Have ready a can of concentrated lye that has been opened long enough to become softened by absorbing moisture from the air, roll a bit of muslin into a roll the size of a lead pencil, dip the end of it into the softened lye and rub the top of the starting horn until the skin looks red. A couple of days later examine the horn. If a scab has formed over the top of the horn the job has been successful; if there is not a good scab, repeat the operation. One application is usually sufficient. This method is easy and safe, avoids the unpleasant task of cutting and sawing off grown horns and give a better shaped head.—Missouri Ruralist.

Billions of Stamps Used. To give one an idea of just how many stamps are used in America, the paper for which is all made in the Lock Haven mill, it will be amazing to learn it runs into the billions. A dispatch from Washington states that the extent of the mail communication of the American people with themselves and the entire world is shown by the fact that 10,199,250,000 postage stamps were turned out by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing during the last fiscal year. This is an increase of nearly nine per cent as compared with the preceding year.

MARRIAGES.

Keifer—Blackford. One of the prettiest of the season's weddings took place in the Methodist church of this place, at eleven o'clock Thursday morning of last week, when Miss Grace Blackford became the bride of Mr. Sidney Keifer. About two hundred invited guests were present to witness the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Ezra H. Youcum pastor of the church. The interior of the edifice was elaborately decorated with palms and chrysanthemums, and presented a handsome appearance. The bride who was given away in marriage by her brother, J. Linn Blackford, was gowned in cream white messaline with bands of white silk, hand embroidered, and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The best man was Edward Riley, of Altoona, nephew of the bridegroom. The ushers were Wilbur Burkholder, Van Jodon, Alfred Klefer and Harry Williams. The beautiful ring service was used in the ceremony. Following the ceremony at the church a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Blackford, on Bishop street. The honeymoon tour includes a trip up the Hudson and a visit of one week with the groom's brother, at Lancaster. On their return to Bellefonte Mr. and Mrs. Keifer will occupy apartments at Mrs. C. D. Tanner's. Testimony to the highest esteem of the bride and groom are held by a number of loyal and admiring friends was the large number of handsome wedding gifts received. A gift from the American Lime and Stone company was a mahogany clock and a mahogany chest of silver. The men at the Armer gun quarries presented a solid mahogany chair, richly upholstered in leather. The firm of Joseph & Company, by whom the bride was employed for a number of years, presented a large Wilton rug. There were also numerous gifts of silver and cut glass.

Buffalo Bill No More in Public. Col. William F. Cody—"Buffalo Bill" to all the world—retired from public life Wednesday night at Richmond, Pa. His show was packed off to winter quarters and his Indians will return to their tepees. What is left of the Red Man's land while "Buffalo Bill" intends spending his remaining days in the Wyoming Big Horn where he helped make American history. So far as public exhibitions are concerned, he has shot the ashes from the last cigar and chased the last Indian.

During a career which began a pony express rider, led him through more Indian battles than any other living white man and included twenty-eight years as a showman, Col. Cody became known as one of the most picturesque figures of American frontier life.

The sobriquet "Buffalo Bill" he earned in the early 60's when he contracted to furnish buffalo meat to the laborers on the building of the Kansas Pacific railroad and in less than eighteen months he killed 4,280 bison.

Fore Feet of a Horse. "It's a funny thing," said the animal trainer, "but you can't train a horse to walk on his fore feet because he can't see them. He can see his hind legs and he'll only walk on his fore feet, but they will go up and down stairs with their hind legs in the air. It's a little harder to teach than walking on the hind feet, but it is merely a matter of patience and of knowing how, but get horse off his hind legs and you have a lame horse. Dozens of trainers have spoiled from one to twenty horses apiece trying for the trick, but the nearest any one ever came to it was an English trainer who had a jackass that would stay up for a little while, but even the Jack was strained and soon had to be destroyed. Horses taken into upstairs theaters will go up the steps as agile as cats, but when they come down they have to be backed down. The one reason why horses used in hill work break down so quickly. It's not the long, hard pull uphill; it's the holding back going down."

Old Practice Stopped. For several years the county commissioners in most counties in Pennsylvania have been attending annually by a State convention of these officials taking their clerk and attorney along and charging the counties for the expenses. Recently the Auditors of Erie county, when they ran across the item, turned it down, and as the Commissioners refused to settle, the matter was taken in Court. The Judge handed down a decision last week ordering the Commissioners to pay the money into the county treasury or executions would be issued.

IT DOESN'T PAY to buy lumber that, owing to knots, splits, etc., is fully one quarter waste. It may look cheap, but just figure out the waste and your labor and then see how "cheap" it is. The better and wiser plan by far is to make sure that the lumber is right and then ask the price. That's our plan and policy and it's right. Buy from us.

BELLEFONTE LUMBER COMP. Bellefonte, Pa.

E. K. RHODES At our yard, opposite the P. R. R. Passenger station, sells only the best qualities ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS COALS Also all kinds of Wood, Grain, Hay, Straw and Sand. Superior Screenings for lime burning. Builders and plasterers' Sand. Telephone Calls Commercial No. 1351 Central No. 1351

Scott's Emulsion keeps children healthy and happy. Give them a few drops of this strengthening food-medicine every day and watch them grow. IT PREVENTS Croup Whooping-Cough Bronchitis Loss of Flesh and many other troubles ALL DRUGGISTS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. DIVORCE NOTICE. In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre Co. Pa. Jesse C. McClanahan versus Emma McClanahan. No. 9, December Term 1908. To Emma McClanahan:—Take notice that the undersigned has been appointed a Commissioner to take the testimony in the above stated case; that witnesses will be produced, sworn and examined before the said Commissioner at the offices in the Borough of Bellefonte, County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania on Saturday, the eighteenth day of November A. D. 1911 at ten o'clock A. M. at which time and place you are hereby notified to appear, if you think proper. W. HARRISON WEAVER, Commissioner.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHARTER. Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Centre on Monday, the 4th day of December, A. D. 1911, at ten o'clock, under the provisions of the corporation act of 1874 and its supplements, for a charter for an intended corporation to be called "The Reformed Church of the State College, Pennsylvania," the character and objects of which shall be to provide its members with a stated preaching of the Word, and administration of the sacraments, the facilities for public worship and exercise of Christian discipline; and to adopt and prescribe forms of time to time such measures as are in harmony with the spirit, teaching and customs of the Reformed Church in the United States, and to do all things which tend to promote the general interests of the Redeemer's Kingdom; and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by the said Act and its supplements thereto. GETTIG, BOWER & ZEBBY, Solicitors.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF REAL ESTATE. By virtue of an order issued by the Orphans' Court of Centre County in the matter of the estate of Henry C. Clapper, late of Ferguson Township, deceased, the undersigned Administrator will offer for public sale to highest bidder at De Armit's store, Gatesburg, Centre County, Pa., on Saturday, November 18th at 2 o'clock P. M., all the following described real estate: All the following described real estate: BEGINNING at a post and stone on the Southwest side of the public road leading from Gatesburg to Stormstown, which post and stone is also a corner of lands of Michael Rider's heirs and of lands recently conveyed by the Tyrone Mining and Manufacturing Company to Isaac Harpster, thence along the said Rider's heirs South 56 deg. West 106 perches to stones at post; thence along land of the said Rider's heirs and others North 28 deg. West 69 35 100 perches to a stone heap, also a corner of land of Gates' heirs, thence North 22 deg. East 165 10 perches to the place of beginning and containing 40 acres and 38 perches net measure. Terms of sale: 10 per cent of the purchase money to be paid on day of sale, the balance on confirmation. J. C. CLAPPER, Administrator.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE PATENTS TRADE MARKS DESIGNS & C. Anyone sending a sketch and description may obtain our opinion free whether invention is probably patentable. Communications received from United States and Foreign Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive prompt attention without charge, in the Scientific American. A handsomely illustrated weekly, largest circulation of any publication in the world. Published by MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York Branch Office, 55 F. St., Washington, D. C.

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DOCKASH THE BEST HEATERS MADE—YOU WILL FIND THEM AT Olewine's Hardware Store.

THE RAYO LAMP The Lamp That Saves The Eyes Children naturally never think of possible strain on their eyesight when poring over a fascinating book. It is up to you to see they do not ruin their young eyes these long evenings by reading under a poor light. The Rayo Lamp is an insurance against eye troubles, alike for young and old. The Rayo is a low-priced lamp, but it is constructed on the soundest scientific principles, and there is not a better lamp made at any price. It is easy on the eye because its light is so soft and white and widely diffused. And a Rayo Lamp never flickers. Easily lighted without removing shade or chimney; easy to clean and revivify. Solid brass throughout, with handsome nickel finish; also in many other styles and finishes. Ask your dealer to show you his line of Rayo lamps; or write for descriptive circular to any agency of The Atlantic Refining Company (Incorporated)

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RATS EAT CATS.

An Illinois Man's Unique Scheme for Conducting "Cattery." Unique, yet with a grain of merit in it, is the scheme of an Illinois man, recently submitted to Postmaster Campbell of Chicago, for approval, which in turn is made public. The plan is nothing more or less than to feed rats to cats, skin the cats and feed the cats back to the rats in endless succession the only break being the deduction of the catskins. The sale of which is to supply the profit. The writer, outlining his plan, said:

"We will start a cat ranch, getting 1,000,000 cats. Each will have twelve kittens a year. Catskins are worth 10 cents for white ones and 75 cents for black. They will average 30 cents

each. There's 12,000,000 catskins a year, a daily gross income of some \$10,000. "A man can skin fifty cats for \$2 and it will take 100 men to operate the ranch, leaving our profit over \$900 a day. We'll have to feed the cats. How? "Start a rat ranch next door. Rats multiply four times as fast as cats. We will have, therefore, four rats a day for each cat, a plenty. How to feed the rats? "Simply feed them on the cat bodies—a fourth of a cat per rat—all sufficient. Thus, you see, the business will be self-supporting and automatic all the way. The cats will eat the rats and the rats will eat the cats and we get the skins and wealth. Are you with me?" Spend not all you have, believe not all you hear and tell not all you know.

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