Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eus achian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition. flammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an in flamed condition of the mucous sur

faces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circu-

free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for con-

. The primaries come on apace.

Did you begin the year aright? Have you learned to write it 1906?

Be careful there, don't make it a 5 Plenty of time yet for an ice har vest. Dealers should not lose heart fo

few weeks yet. Don't expect your political friend to furnish you a pass now if you want to go away on a trip. Just step up to the ticket window and shell out.

Let the city keep up the progressive habit this year with all the vim at its

Dr. T. B. Wintersteen has re his practice at his office on East Market street.

The Intelligencer is at your service as a news or advertising medium. We

await your commands. The hope of the world is for les

In reapportioning the state the representatives should sidetrack local interests for the general good. If this be done there will be no difficulty.

Michigan has a law making it a crime to accidentally kill a man in the yoods by carelessness while hunting woods by careissness with futuring.
The maximum penalty is fixed at ten
years. A man has just been found
guilty under this law, he having killed a fellow hunter thinking he was a
bear. This is a good law and Pennsylvania ought to have a similar law up-

There promises to be a b cycle circles this year. The healthful rereise is about to resume its popu

The man who "does not believe in vaccination" is always parading his ignorance before the public. Good farm for rent in Dairy town

ship, Montour county.
M. L. Sheep, Jerseytown Pa. Barney Armstrong spent Sunday with friends in Berwick,

John Yordy, of Shamokin, spent Sun day with friends in this city.

Miss Bertha Kramer, of Philadel-phia, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kramer,

Clarence W. McMahan, of Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Thomas McMahan, Spruce

Even the directors of the various railroads are feeling the anti-pass reg-ulation. They are now permitted to ride free upon the partcular lines that they direct and upon no others.

The students from this city and vi-cinity at the various colleges and schools are returning to resume their studies, after enjoying their holiday vacation with relatives.

ing ready for that extra session, and this time the railroad trip figures in

Job Printing of all kinds properly executed at reasonal Intelligencer Office. onable prices, at the

Mr. and Mrs. James Forest, of Lewisburg, are visiting at the home of Butler Edgar, Mill street.

"Albert H. Jones, of Sharon, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jones, Cross street. Charles A. Hartt spent Sunday with

seph H. Johnson, Ferry street.

David Foust, of Limestone township, who was so badly injured by having his hand caught in a corn sheller some time ago, was in Danville yesterday, having nearly recovered from the effect

Keep up the record of public improvements. It means much for the

Governor Pennypacker is wisely con sulting the prominent bankers of the State in the matter of State Treasury

The County Auditors-Thomas Van Sant, of Liberty township, Amandus Shultz, of Derry township and J. H. Woodside, of this city—are diligently at work auditing the county accounts

WANTED 10 men in each state to travel, post signs, advertise and leave samples of our goods. Salary \$75 00 per month. \$3.00 per day for expenses. ROYALSUPLY CO.; Dept. W. Atlas Block, Chicago.

A meeting of the officers and spars of the officers and sp

A meeting of the officers and managers of the Benevolent Society will be held at the home of Mrs. S. Y. Thompson, 109 Bloom street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Any one in-

In recognizing the needs of the work-

ing newspaper men the Capitol Commission has shown a proper appreciation of the function of the press. Placing galleries in the Senate and House is a decent departure from the stand of certain members of the Legislature who vainly imagined they could keep their doings from the public by excluding the newspaper men from the fidor of either chamber.

Accor. Lloyd Marshel, Edgar Fuller, mas with Mrs. Ritter's parents.

Chas. DeWald and lady friend are spending sometime with J. B. Dewald's family.

Amos Cox, of Dushore, is visiting at D. A. Cox's.

Not only to say the right thing is the right place, but far more difficult, to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the sampting moment.—Sals.

A decrease of 1,400 marriage licenses in Philadelphia this year is said to be due to the fact that hundreds of young folks in that city go to New York and elsewhere to avoid publicity. Danville girls are not so bashful.

The Intelligencer has a class of circulation that makes advertising in its columns rich with results. It has, too, a quantity of circulation at rates that mean great profit to the person using the paper.

A Russell Rest. of Kansas City. Mo, compliments us after the following pleasant fashion: "Illustrated Danville" is very creditable to the editor, Mr. D. Aust Lutz, and I am very glad to see that Danville is at least making an effort to forge to the front. I trust they will keep up the good work.

For the first time in many years man of the cloth has been selected for jury duty in Luzerne coanty. He is Rev. Father Curran, of Wilkes-Barre, the great temperance advocate and friend of President Roosevelt, whom rried of President Mosevett, Whom he entertained on the visit of the chief executive to Wilkes-Barre, last August. Rev. Curran has been drawn as one of the twenty-four grand jurors who is se.ving this week.

THE OLD SQUARE PIANO.

The old square plane, there it stands; Age has yellowed the once white keys; In graves no doubt there are pulseles

In graves no doubt there are pulseless hands
That once lured from it sweet melodies.
The pedals are rusted where dainty feet
Were pressed in the dear old long ago;
Tow the cushion is worn on the once set Ah, shame on the years to have treat it so!

The old piano, thick legged and square, What tales it might tell if it had tongue! How many a man who is gray leane there

Romance still clings to its every string, And love seems to hover around it still. Ah, what of the old, sweet songs, the airs That long years ago filled hearts with

Joy
As the midden's father crept down them
stairs
To drive away some lingering boy?
The old square piane, there it stands;
Age has yellowed its once white keys
Hark! One who played it is using he

hands
On a bellowing boy bent over her kneed
—Chicago Record-Herald. Wisdom of the M. D.

030m Anxious Wife—What do you think of my husband's condition? Physician—Oh, he'll pull through al-right. What he needs is rest; so I have prescribed an opiate. Anxious Wife—How often shall !

give it to him?

Physician-Don't give it to him at all; take it yourself.—New York World

GIRDLING THE GLOBE.

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How Uncle Sam Wishes All the World Hanny New Year.

At midnight Dec. 31, from the white, towering time factory on Georgetown heights, Admiral Chester, superintendent of the National observatory, will have sounded completely around the earth by the cables which now span our great spinning top and to the continental and insular nations to the north and south by vast networks of wire ramifying in all directions from this great girdle a signal announcing the birth of the year 1906 at the capital of our republic.

At one push of the official button the electric greeting will permeate our continent and leap across the Pacific from San Francisco to Honoluit, to Midway, to Guam, to Manila and to Hongkong. Flashing up and down the entire eastern coast of Asia, from Alexandrovsk to the Malay peninsula, it will cross Sumatra and the home of the wild man of Borneo; will speed over the cofee plantations of Java to Australia

Sumatra and the home of the wild man of Borneo; will speed over the coffee plantations of Java to Australia and New Zealand.
Hurrying over the snowdrifts of Siberia and Russia, it will be felt in Moscow and St. Petersburg and there be taken up by the thick mesh of wires covering northern and central Europe, going to London and at the same time spanning the coast of the black continent of Africa. From Alexandria it will be shot 750 miles up the Nile into the very heart of Africa. Leaping out will be shot 750 miles up the Nie into the very heart of Africa. Leaping out into the sea, it will register itself in the isles of Madagnscar and Mauritus. From Lisbon to the Madeiras and over the Cape Verde islands it will jump to Pernambuco, Brazil; thence down into the wilds of central Arge: ina and up into Bolivia, across the Windward isles, the Lesser Antilles and the West In-dies and then home again to the cani-

tar of the nation.

It is almost inconceivable that such a circuit of the earth can be made it scarcely more time than you would expend in wishing a neighbor "a happy new year!"—Washington Star.

Making a life is larger than making a living. Many a man has made a good living who has made a poor life.

Our Country ... CORRESPONDENCE

SCHUYLER. MR EDITOR:-We are having beau-Rev. H. C Munro, wife and daught

tiful weather and the old year has closed with a good record, with the closed with a good racord, with the or, Mary, spent several days in Phil's exception of two weeks the roads visiting their daughter and sister. ine They are frozen and rough T. S. Pettijohn, the telephone man

now but are wearing down again.

Frank Ellis is nursing a sore finger, the result of having it caught in the corn sheller. Perhaps he will not do

At the shooting match on Christ-

corn sheller. Perhaps he will not do
it again.

Miss Hattie Bortz and Luther
Murray will be married today, at the
home of the bride.

Miss Ethel M. Foulk, of Williamsport, spent Christmas with her parents.

The Telephone people have the line

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J. D. Welliver, 6: Chas. Lones, 7.

At the shooting match on Christmas made on
15 targets: Ben Leighow, 1; George
Johnson, 10; Chas. Carey, 6; Mont
Derr, 11; Geo. Riskel, 11; Bill Derr,
3; Chas Dewald, 6; Frank Smith, 6;
Frank Dildine, 9; Will Rishel, 3;
Amos Leighow, 5; Chas. Bowman, 2;
J. D. Welliver, 6: Chas. Lones, 7.

The Telephone people have the line in this neighborhood nearly complet-ed. 'Phones have been installed in the church intend having a chicken and waffle supper soon for the benefit o homes of John D. Ellis, Frank Ellis, Mosser Shade, Henry Shade, John A. Herr, Roscoe Ellis. We are now in communication with the world. Now furniture and drawing plans for large mill to be erected in the spring e are waiting for somebody to give is a trolley line so we can have better acilities for travel to the neighboring ine from Watsontown to Danville by

way of Washingtonville. Adam Bailey, of Elmira, N. Y., is Francis Sheatler visiting his parents durring the holiour burg Tuesday. day-.

Roscoe Smith, of Bellevue, Ohio and his brother Frank are visiting their mother, Mrs. Samuel Smith.

William F. Rebenolt, of Geneva, N. Y., is visiting his brother, Thomas

Christmas with friends at Clarke The members of Warrior Run Lodge, No. 645, I. O. O. F., will hold town. a banquet in their hall, on the even. Mrs ng of the 11st inst.

It is time for the rural districts to select suitable persons as candidates for the offices of Member and Sheriff. the pleasure of entertaining I mother and brother, of Maryland. According to usage, their offices be-long to the country. Choose persons of undoubted integrity and when the primaries are held, let every Demo-abroad. crat attend, and send men to the con vention as delegates who will work for the best interests of the party and incidentally for the citizens of the country. I thought Jerry Grimes this, but he seems to be so modes hat he will not talk out of school.

Mrs. Samuel Muffley will be buried coday. She is the mother of Dr. Muffley of Turbotville.

January 2nd 1906.

Exchange Pick-Ups.

neighbors, at the marriage of their daughter, Hattie May, to Lether D. Murray, both of the contracting parties are from near Schuyler. The wedding ceremony took place at 11 a. m., Rev. J. H. C. Manifold, of Turbottilla officiation. The heids and Wm, H. Dildine and wife spent The dance held at Wm. Satterson'

Turbotville, officiating. The bride and groom were attended by Mr. Roy W. Swope and Miss Beese L. Derr, and Masster Ralph Bortz and Aida F. Derr. flower children.

After congratulations a bountiful respective served to 70 greats. The development of the served to 70 greats. n Dec. 22 was an enjoyable affair. The Exchange school closed Dec.

2, for a week's vacation.

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Several porkers lost their lives during the last two weeks.

U. R. Adams is the practical after time and wish the newly-married couple a happy journey through life.

Wm. Kirkner and wife spent Sunfineds and relatives Mr. and Mrs. Murant of the several points of the several points

Wm. Kirkner and wife spent Sunday out of town.

The Kleeman bouse, which is quite a stylish and attractive structure, is nearing completion under the workmanship of W. D. Diehl, of Strawberry Ridge.

J. W. Ritter, wife and son spent Sunday out of town.

Mrs. Park Lyons, of Pine Summit, spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Houghton.

Hurley Moser and wife, of White Hall, passed through town on Christmas.

Earl Wagner and family and S. J. Dennen and family spent Christmas at J. W. Ritter's.

Samuel Gardner, of Opp's, was in town last week on business.

Timothy Adams spent Christmas with his brother in this place.

Those Meeks wisiting among friends and relatives Mrs. And Mrs. Lower is more present were: Rev. J. H. C.

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with his brother in this place.

Daniel Moser and family passed through town on Christmas.

Daniel B rtz, Florence Bortz, Aida Bortz, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Yerg, Bertha Yerg Besse Yerg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miles Derr, Alnie Bortz, Alma Derr, Annie Bortz

The fantastics, with their odd and brilliant attire, raised quite an excitebrilliant attire, raised quite an excite-ment at the various places they visited on (hristmas evening.

Isaac Acor and family were given arabbit dinner at the Hotel Houghton on Christmas.

Wm. Satierson near Exchange on Dec. 22, in honor of Misses Minnie

Wallace Diehl, of Bloomsburg, was and Sarah Ellen Acor, of Pottsgrove The evening was spent in dancing n town last Saturday on business. Our rural telephone company is in. and playing various games. Those Our rural telephone company is in-stalling new 'phones and making ex-tensions.

Mrs. Roscoe Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Clemens Wagner, who is employed C. Mohr, Mr. and Mrs Mahlon Hag C. Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Satierson,
Pottaville, spent Christmas with his
wife and family.

Grant Houghton returned to
Bloomsburg on Tuesday to resume
his studies at the Normal.

Wesley Pursel visited at Houghton's

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Satierson,
Mr. and Mrs. Mm. Satierson,
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on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dildine and Mr. ma Durlin and Jennie Saterson and Mrs. Roscoe Mohr visited at Mesers Edgar Muller, August Kice man, Stephen A. Ellis, John Yagie George Muller, Chas. Mowrer, Jesse

White Hall

We now write it 1906. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ritter and children, of Hugheaville, spent Christ-mas with Mrs. Ritter's parents.

Thomas and Harry Hartman, John Plotts, Florence Bomboy, Metter Cromis, Frank Funk, George Snyder, Harry Love, James Dennen, Lawrence Acor, Lloyd Marshel, Edgar Fuller, Ray Watson, Clarence Black, John Hailman, Sudner Biah, Assished Heil.

JANUARY SALE OF WHITE GOODS

The time of year when all merchants, everywhere, turn their attention to the selfing of white goods. This sale includes both garments and fabrics for Ladies', Men and Children's Wear with Special Offerings on:

Ladies' Muslin Underwear,

Wool Dress Gooda and Silks,

India Linens and White Waistings,

nd Children's sear,
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ods and Silks,
ineus and White Waistings,
Table Lineus and Napkins,
Laces, Embroideries and Trimmings,
Writing Paper and Envelopes,
Sheets and Pillow Cases,
Muslins and Sheetings,
and do not need them for

Why buy these things now, you say, when you do not need them fo months yet? Because,

Savings Average a Third to a Half.

Accurate satistics say cotton has risen in price of 63 per cent in the last year and the result is that print cloths, the protoplasm of textiles, have risen 25 per cent The advance on mill products has not been as radical as that on cotton because mill owners held large blocks of old, cheap—cotton, but these stocks are rapidly being exhausted so that in all human probability all cotton products will be much dearer by the time warm weather comes. We bought ou White Goods at a ratio of prices prevailing before cotton jumped up so that we sell them at a Saving of a Fourth More at our regular prices and on Reduced Goods—equals prices and on Reduced Goods—equals half price on markets of today's values.

Muslin Underwear-Special Prices.

Here is the greatest bargain opportunity to be found anywhere surpassing even the offers of city stores. And remember that every garment is full size—not skimped and in any way they come from clean sanitary factories. Trimmings are not stingy looking either.

Our regular 2.50 Night Gowns are priced 1.50.

" 2.25 " " 1.39.

" 2.20 " " " 1.39.

" 1.50 " " " 75c.

" 1.00 " " " 75c.

" 1.00 " " " 50c.

Jacob Hilner is home from the 1.39 for 1.75 Gowns, fine cambric with 5 rows insertion in, yoke, Sleeves hav Geo, Holdren, of Washingtonville

lace at l and.
1.39 for 1.69 Gown, fine cambric, yoke, has 15 rows tucks with insertion V shaped neck.

Corset Covers that were regularly 2.50 are now 1.50.

Ladies' White Waists-Some Half Price. Less than what we paid for them and they will cost us more to buy now 3.00, 2.50 and 2.26 White Waists priced 1.25. 2.00, 1.75 and 1.50 White Waists, priced 98c. 1.25 White Waists priced 75c. 50c White Waists priced 35c.

Good News in Wool Dress Goods Prices Mean White Only.

Is it a whole costume or only a waist you want? Then here are some ifferings on up-to-date weaves—the kinds that are in popular favor now aving is a fourth at the least.

Plain Panamas and Voiles of 1.00 and 1.25 qualities for 87½c yd.

Polinnes in silk and wool quality regularly 1.25 sale price 90c yd.

Melrose regularly worth 90c, sale price 75c yd.

Lanedowne, regularly worth 1.25, sale price 98c.

Molfair, regularly worth 1.20, sale price 77½c per yard.

25c Yard Off on White Silk.

It's like finding that much money on the street. Say you use 5 yards for you save now 1.25—a dollar saved is a dollar earned. Isn't it? 1.00 quality Poplinette is priced 75c yard. 1.00 quality Crepe de Chine is priced 75c per yard. 98c quality Peau de Chine is priced 60 per yard. 88c quality Paffetas is priced 55c per yard. 39c quality Poppee is priced 95c per yard. 39c quality Poppee is priced 29c per yard.

Stationery Included in White Sale. A new feature in a White Sale but in a kin to white and its an every day sedful which should make the offerings very advantageous to every watchful

Our 25c Royal Linen yaper, 19c per pound or box.
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Our 20c Royal per 21 sheets and envelopes 10c box.
Our 25c Initial paper at 18c box.
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Our 25c Mourning paper, linen, at 15c a quire.
Our 25c Mourning Favelopes, linen, 3 packs for 50c.
Our 20c Royal Finish paper at 10c a quire.
5c Envelopes at 4 packs for 15c; 10c envelopes at 3 packs 25c; 15c envelopes packs for 50c.

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5 cent qualities for 3%c yard.

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White Ribbons				Handkerchiefs.							

Supplies for the Housekeeper, Muslins, Sheetings, Towelings, Linens.

5jc Both Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, standard qualities, worth 6jc yd 10c Bleached Cambric Muslin extra quality for fine sewing, worth 12jc yd. 3jc Grey Toweling, always sold at 5c yard, 10c quality is priced 5jc per yd. 5c India Linens or Lawns of 8c quality; 10c ones for 8c; 15c ones for 12c; 25c ones for 18c.

There will be something interesting in table linens, sheets and pillow cas use tweek.

Figure the Saving on Groceries Prices for Saturday January 6th-1906.

Fresh Oyster Crackers and Ginger Snaps 5c pound.
15c Bottle Tomatoc Ketchup extra quality 2 for 21c.
25c Bucket Cowdensed Mine Meat 15c.
Guaranteed Breakfast Food 2 packs for 25c.
Ralaton Breakfast Food 2 packs for 25c.
20c Fancy Canned Egg Plums, 2 cans for 25c.
Special: Just opened up the finest and best Bakin n, we make this a leader at 15c quart.

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THE NEW WAY TO CURE DYSPEPSIA

PEPSOIDS DESTROY STOMACH DISEASE GERMS.

TRY A FULL SIZED BOTTLE—FREE.

Pepsoids cure the worst forms of Dyspepsia and all other Acute or Chronical loss and all other Acute or Chronical loss and the stomach Disorders by repairing the wormout lining of the stomach and destroy all disease germs. Dyspepsia once cured in this way never returns.

Pepsoids are sold at 80 common bottle on a person of the stomach are always in greatly benefitted you is, that you recommon the stomach are always in pick and the stomach are always in greatly benefitted you is, that you recommon the stomach are always in pick are sold at 80 common the stomach are always in greatly benefitted you is, that you recommon the stomach are always in pick are sold at 80 common the stomach are always in greatly benefitted you is, that you recommon the stomach are always in greatly benefitted you is, that you recommon the stomach are always in greatly benefitted you is, that you recommon the stomach are always in greatly benefitted you is, that you recommon the stomach are always in greatly benefitted you is, that you recommon the stomach are always in greatly benefitted you is, that you recommon the stomach are always in greatly benefitted you is, that you recommon the stomach are always in greatly benefitted you is, that you recommon the stomach are always in greatly benefitted you is, that you recommon the stomach are always in greatly benefitted you is, that you recommon the stomach are always in greatly benefitted you is, that you recommon the stomach are always in greatly benefitted you is, that you recommon the stomach are always in greatly benefitted you is, that you recommon the stomach are always in greatly benefit are always in greatly benefit as a stomach are always in greatly benefit

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ace than THE COLLEGE OF MUSIC at Freeburg, Snyder County, Pa. Pupils from ten years old and from the beginner to the advanced are admitted. July 24. For catalogue address. HENRY B. MOYER.

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This Entire Stock MUST BE SOLD Within 30 Days. If you do not get some se Bargains it will not be our fault. This opportunity o mes but once in s

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EARLY BOOKMAKERS

THE FINE ART OF THE MONKS OF

There is scarcely any error so popular, yet so unfounded, as that which invariably attributes unbounded indoinvariably attributes unbounded indo-lence to the monastic orders of former days. To them we owe the preserva-tion of literature, both in the pains they took to perpetuate history by their la-bors in transcribing and by their dill-

gence in the education of youth.

In the large monasteries a chamber was always set apart for writing, alwas always set apart for writing, allowing space in the same apartment for other quiet employments also. The transcribers were superintended by the abbot, prior, subprior and precentor of the convent and were distinguished by the name of "antiquarii." These industrious persons were continually occupied in making new copies of old manuscript books for the use of other monsteries, and by this means many were educated and our most valuable historical records were preserved.

The Anglo-Saxon monks were most celebrated as writers and were the originators of the small roman lotter used in modern times. The greatest delicacy and nicety were deemed essential in the transcribing of books, whether for the purpose of general in-

whether for the purpose of general in struction or for the use of the convents struction or for the use of the convents. Careless and llegible writing is therefore but seldom to be met with among the remains of monastic industry, and when erasures were made they appear to have been done with the utmost care and skill. For this purpose the monks used pumice stone, and they were also provided with a punctorium, or awi, to make the dots and with metal pens for writing until after the seventh century, when quills were brought into use, they being far better than the metal pens then in use. The inks were composed of lamphiack soot mixed with water and gum for use upon the veilum, paper not be-

black soot mixed with water and gum for use upon the vellum, paper not be-ing introduced until the tenth century; hence the beautiful distinctness, as well as durability, of very ancient manuscript books. So important was the art of writing in those days that it is conceded as many as 100 different styles were in vogue among the learn-ed.

With so many impediments to the multiplication of books as were at tendant upon their slow production tendant upon their slow production this manner, it is not a matter of surprise that the monks enjoyed almost a monopoly of this kind of labor, as in truth they were the only body of men who could properly conduct it. The expense of preparing books was proverbially great, and large estates were frequently set apart for the purpose of purchasing them. In addition to the cost of transcribing, the materials of which books were composed were sources of great expense. The leaves in many instances were composed of purple vellum for the purpose of showing off to more advantage letters of gold and silver. The binding was often very gorgeous, although of rude construction. The prevailing covering for books was a rough white sheepskin pasted on a wooden board, with immense bosses of brass, but the exterior of those intended for church service was inlaid with gold relies or silver embossed on ivory plates. Some this manner, it is not a matter of sur

service was inlaid with gold relies or silver embossed on tvory plates. Some books had leaden covers and some had wooden leaves, but even as early as this bindings in velvet with silver clasps and studs were made as pres-ents for exalted personages. Illuminating manuscripts was also another occupation of the monks of the middle ages, although not confined to them, for the greatest painters of the day disdained not to contribute to these cumbrous and sometimes confused decday disdained not to contribute to these cumbrous and sometimes confused dec-orations. The art of correct drawing and a knowledge of perspective cannot, however, be ascribed to the generality of the fantastic pictures by which illuor the rantastic pictures by which min minated books are adorned. Coloring and gliding appear to have been the chief points to which the attention of the illuminations was directed. The neutral tint was first laid on somewhat in the average mode as in the present day. neutral thit was first laid on somewhat in the same mode as in the present day, some portions being left untouched in order to be afterward imbedded in gold and silver. The pictures represented different subjects, according to the nature of the book which they were intended to embellish. The title on the pages was formed of capital letters of gold and azure mixed. Illuminated pictures are of a dazzling brightness, the white predominating, which, not being an oil color, reflects the rays of light and does not absorb them. So much and does not absorb them. custom had the monks in their labo of transcribing and illuminating that they were sometimes obliged to introduce hired limners, although contrary to the monastic rule in general, but such aids were seldom resorted to, the monks being usually the only laborer. The invention of printing diminished the importance and anuibilated the profits of writing, and in 1400 that of engraving superseded the art of liluminating.—New York Herald. of transcribing and illuminating tha

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MR. EDITOR: -The old year closed with a few snow flakes flickering in

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elliott spen

Mrs. Daniel Derr, of Milton, sper

F. S. Peeling and family are enjoy-

Mrs. J. Schooley and niece, Miss

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On Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1906, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Edward Bortz entertained a large company of relatives, friends and

A party was held at the home

ents, returned home Sunday;

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