Danville, Pa., Nov. 11, 1909.

OLD MAN KILLED ON HIS BIRTHDAY

day, J. Rankin Edwards, a prosperous farmer of near Muncy, was shot down in cold blood and instanlty killed by Ellis Deeter, whom he had many times befriended. Tuesday evening. Edwards witnessed the cruel slaying of her husband.

Mr. Edwards, his wife, and Sharon Castle, a brother-in-law, were sitting in the kitchen of the Edwards' home Stead around the stove. At 7 o'clock Deeter came into the house very much under the influence of liquor. He had been hunting during the day and carried a shot gun.

Deeter placed the shot gun across the hot stove and then drawing a revolver said that he had taken it away from his sister-in-law, a woman also named Deeter, who acts as his housekeeper. He handled the pistol so carelessly that he was warned by those present that he might do harm with the weap-on, but not heeding the warning continued to flourish it in a boastful man-

Becoming more boastful as the fami ly remonstrated with him he started tell about a fight that had occurred at his home a few days ago, and said that he could have easily shot one of the persons participating in the affair. Edwards remarked that the person Deeter spoke of could have shot him before he could have placed his shot gun to his shoulder, or words to that

Deeter immediately picked up his shotgun, put it to his shoulder and exclaimed: "He could, could he?"

Then Deeter fired point blank at Edwards who was sitting in a chair not over two or three feet away. Mrs. Edwards rushed to the side of her fallen husband, but death was instantaneous, the charge entering the right side of his neck, severing the spinal cord and windpipe.
"Well, I'll go out and kill myself

now," said Deteer as he walked away, but he evidently changed his mind.

Edwards was slain about 7 o'clock and it was more than an hour after that the news of the killing reached Muncy.

The messenger who took the shock

ing tidings to the down-river town ated that after Deeter had committed the terrible deed the murderer left the Edwards farm and went back to his home, which is located about a half mile from the scene of the murder.

Deeter was arrested by Constable Smith and taken to the Williamsport jail at 3 o'clock yesterday morning

Janet's Way of Growing Young.
As a matter of fact, Janet was born
exactly two years before her brother
Fred; therefore in the natural course of things when he was ten she was twelve and gloried in it. When Fred was known to be fourteen she still con-fessed to sixteen. When Fred boasted eighteen years she timidly acknowledged herself just over nineteen. When Fred came home from college and had a party in honor of his twenty-first birthday Jauet said to her friends: "What a boyish fellow Fred is! Who would think he is only a year younger than I?" When Fred declared himself twenty-five and old enough to get mar "Ted Janet said to a gentleman friend:
"Do you know, I feel very jealous of
Fred getting married. But, then, I suppose twins always are more attached to one another." And two years later at Fred's wedding she said, with a girlish simper to the guests: "Dear old Fred! To see him married today and to think when he was only five years old they brought him to see me, his baby sister: I wonder if he thinks

Thought He Was Mad.

he late Count de Lesseps was traveling on one occasion in a French railway train in a compartment with two "I beg your pardon, sir," said one of

fancying that he belonged to their fraternity-"are you not a trav-

"Certainly I am," said the count. 'We thought so! What is your line?"

"Wh-wh-what," asked the puzzled commercial-"what are they?" "I am introducing ship canals," said

De Lesseps gravely.

The commercial travelers feared that they had fallen in with a lunatic and were making preparations to escape when the count handed them his care and put them at their ease.

A Fishing Story.

Angling has some very marvelous "incidents" among its many records. Hampshire has its true tale of a duck which became entangled in a trout line and, breaking off the gut, trailed the fly behind her and actually hooked a fair sized fish. The struggle between the two must have been as extraordinary as that of the Dumfries gander which became similarly at tached to a line and hook baited with

dead frog.

In this case a voracious pike was hooked, and a verifable tug of war ensned, in which the astonished bird performed sundry somersaults on the surface of the water until victory at last rewarded the feathered angler, which towed to shore one of the largest fish ever caught in that par-ticular loch. And that the tale is true makes it all the more interesting.

Time Wasted.
Boston Lady-Did you learn anything t the Woman's club? New York Lady -Absolutely nothing. Wish I hadn't gone. I had seen all the gowns before.-New York Life.

NOW SAY THEY CARRY

HARRISBURG, Nov. 10. The State department where return re received was compelled to change its forceast of yesterday, and it is now believed by Chief Clerk Thorn that all of the amendments will pass except the seventh.

Philadelphia county will give a least 34,000 for the amendments and Allegheny, which will give 8,000 or 9,000, will certainly overcome the adverse majorities in the other counties, and this result cannot be affected by Armstrong, which is yet, to return about 900 majority against the amend ments and Berks, which is also ad-

Following are the majorities agains the various amendments in the sixty three counties that have made official returns: First, 30,244; second, 25,413 third, 24,972; fourth, 32,760; fifth, 22, 580: sixth. 25.173: seventh. 79.302 eighth, 25,756; ninth, 26,801; tenth, 26, 717: schedule, 34,478. All the amenud ments but the seventh will carry.

MARJORIE GOULD.

An American Beauty Who May Soon

Become a Duchess.
An American girl whose great beauty and fortune have recently turned the heads of some of Europe's highest nobility is Marjorie Gould, the eldest daughter of George Jay Gould. She is now in her eighteenth year and was introduced to society in January last.

Miss Gould bears a strong resemblance to her mother, who, as Edith Kingdon, was one of the most popular members in Augustin Daly's stock company. She is dark of type, with large brown eyes and clean cut features. Most of her life has been spent at Georgian Court, the Gould estate at Lakewood N. J. There she learned to ride and developed a fondness for various forms of athletics. She plays a good game of tennis and almost daily is on the courts with her brother Jay,



MARJORIE GOULD.

the world's champion at court tennis The girl has a strong inclination for acting and has appeared in one act plays with her mother in the private theater at Georgian Court.

theater at Georgian Court.

Miss Gould finds the outdoor life at
Lakewood even more attractive than
the round of social duties in the city.
She has several automobiles and drives

them herself, usually at high speed. Among Miss Gould's most persistent rooers is the Grand Duke Alexander Georgievitch Domanowski, the handsome young cousin of the czar of Russia. The Duke of Alba, one of Europe's richest noblemen, has also shown her much attention, and it was recently rumored that they were engaged.

POLE FINDER CONFESSES.

Professor Phelps of Yale, Drawn by a Sawhorse, Reaches World's Top.

Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale says that he is the only original discoverer of the north pole. He describes it in the following letter:

scribes it in the following letter:
At latitude \$7\$ I made my final dash, consisting of a few parenthetical remarks on the weather. I hitched the span, the sawhorse and the pony, to a new buckbox of wagon, cutting off the tongue, so that I might be the first to announce my discovery. Ten miles had swiftly flown by, ien the pony, thinking that the sawhorse was a seahorse, tried to eat him. The pony naturally resented this, and the team, already frightened by the

ceame unmanageable came unmanageable to the two faithful Eskimos were thrown ut and were immediately devoured by olar bears, who, seeing their long beards, ook them for arctic hairs, esteemed a took them for arctic hairs, esteemed a great delicacy by these animals. I was pitched high in the air and landed on the small of my back thus discovering not only the pole, but the whiffletree. At this moment my right ascension was about ten seconds, my declination, so far as any future attempts are concerned, was final and absolute. Yours very truly, te. Yours very truly, WILLIAM LYON PHELPS.

Luck of an Inventor's Wife.

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison recovered diamond ring worth \$1,100 which sh gave up as lost six years ago. The young man who found it at that time had kept it ever since, believing it to be without value. He was rewarded with a check and the promise of a non avenue, Orange, found the ring when he was a student in St John's school six years ago. He was chest-nutting in Llewellyn park, West Or-ange, N. J., not far from the Edison home, and he picked it up from among the leaves by the roadside.

Insurance Policy Slot Machines. Peanuts and accident insurance poli-cies can now be obtained from slot machines. There is enough money to be made from vending them to induce men associated with the Standard Oil company to organize a million dollar concern to manufacture and place the slot machines. It is expected that this company will in time control all slot machines that have anything to well!

One Difference. Examiner—Now, children, what is the difference between "pro" and "con?" Bright Boy—Please, sir, they're

spelt different .- London Punch.

SUES MONTUUK CO. FOR \$1700

Claiming that the county of Montour was neglectful in not keeping one of its bridges, located in Anthony township, in good repair, by which his traction engine went through it and was damaged and himself injured, H. B. Mordan, of Millville, through his attorneys William and Neil Chrisman, of Bloomsburg, on Saturday brought suit against the local commissioners, claiming \$1700 damages. The suit was brought in this county. The engine was valued at \$1400.

Mr. Mordan details his expenses in the following manner:

Money, time and labor expended up on repairs of the traction engine, extracting it from the bed of the creek, transporting it to and from the shop for repairs, including all expenses by reason of the damage, \$700; damage to the business and loss of profits in busiess by reason of delay, \$500; injuries to the plaintiff's person, consisting of a sprained back, finger hurt, suffering nd loss of time, \$500, total \$1700.

Mr. Mordan alleges that, on the 28th ay of July last while crossing a bridge over Chillisquaque creek, in Anthony township, on the public road eading from the cross road school use to Hidlay school house, and known as the Menschke, Diehl or Carev ridge, the traction engine went brough the bridge, 12 feet, to the bed of the creek, carrying its owner along, injuring him and damaging the engine

LARGE SHIPMENTS.

There could be no more significant object lesson showing the failure of crops in this section than the enor nous and unprecedented shipments of cabbage and potatoes that are being made daily into Danville.

George W. Eggert, station agent of the D.L. & W. Railroad, who is in a position to know whereof he speaks, Tuesday stated that the like has never been known before. Cars con taining cabbage (and potatoes, mostly the latter, shipped from distant points may be said to arrive at Danville daily and as fast as they can be un-loaded the contents are sold and delivered to the cellars. It is estimated that some twenty-five carloads have already arrived and that an equal number have been engaged by local ealers and will arrive at later dates.

In limited quantities cabbage and potatoes were shipped to Danville other seasons. The increased number required this year is due to the drought conditions prevailing during the summer. The twenty-five cars loaded with produce already brought into Danville to supply the general deficiency, if placed in a line, would make a rather imposing railway train, to say nothing of what is to follow.

In former times, before the railroads afforded such facilities for shipping, when crops were short the farmer prices. Conditions, however, have wholly changed and there is now a general equalization of prices.

The potatoes shipped here by local dealers are sold and delivered at 65 cents. With many thousand bushels of potatoes unloaded on the town at the above figure the farmer of the vicinity who started out asking \$1.00 a bushel and upward, sees his hope of high prices vanish and there is nothing left for him to do but to accept the situ-

LEGAL ADVICE.

The Lawyer's Duty In Giving Counsel to His Client.
In the realm of advice a lawyer may

choose between counseling his client how to uphold the rights secured to him by the justice of his cause or how to obtain benefits from the application of technicalities and the use of the weaknesses of the particular statute precedents under eby he may attain advantages insistent with fair play between man and man.

Every time a lawyer encourages such application of the law as, resulting in injustice, casts disrepute upon the law or its administration he is plainly promoting discord either in the present or the future.

Every time a lawyer counsels con troversy for the establishment of a right as recognized by existing law or for the promulgation of new law beneficial to the majority of society he is exercising his true function, and the charge which he lays upon his individual client and through him upon industry and progress in the mass it

When, however, a lawyer gives the other kind of advice the expense, per-haps cheerfully borne by the client be finally laid upon society as a whole which is thereby paying for its own injury and naturally resents the and naturally resents the
-Douald R. Richberg in At-

Dickson-Dobbins formerly opposed my views, but now he agrees with me in everything. Wickson-How do you account for it? Dickson-Don't know. I'm not sure whether I convince him or only make him tired.

The first and worst of all frauds is to cheat oneself.

His Last Place.

"But," said the merchant to the applicant, "you don't furnish any reference from your last place."

"You needn't worry about that," replied the man with the close cropped head and strange pallor; "I wouldn't be here now if it hadn't been for my good behavior in my last place."—Catholic Standard and Times.

TOO LATE FOR Building Macadam

any work on the reconstruction of the extension of East Market street this fall has been abandoned by council. The change of plans and the effort to secure State aid to pave the street be-tween Cook's court and the hospital macadam has entailed so much delay that it would be inexpedient to go on with the work, even if macadam be the form of road adopted.

Borough Engineer G. F. Keefer yesbuild macadam late in the season, even on building. It is Mr. Pursel's inplace for an investigation. As to macadam should be built early enough to permit the roadbed to become solid ing begins. The engineer designated a ble. piece of macadam near Danville that has never proven a success because the work was carried along until freezing actually began.

Mr. Keefer heartily approves the action taken by council at its last meeting when it decided to pave the extension of East Market along with a portion of the street proper, under the act of May 1, 1905, provided such procedure is possible.

Macadam, he says, is not to be con idered in connection with paving when the latter is at all possible. Un der such traffic as roads are exposed to at present when automobiles outnumber other vehicles the life of macadam is scarcely more than two years-or a least at the expiration of that time re pairs are necessary. Paving is well nigh indestructible and can be relied nigh indestructible and can be relied on for years. That its additional cost is more than counterbalanced by its durability is a fact easily demonstrated.

then gained considerable neadway. An observable of the gained considerable neadway. An observable of the sound is shorting, an observable been bought and in the store. Of these there were more than \$10,000 worth. Only Wednesday \$900 worth wholesale of fine china nad been unpacked and

FRANCES LITTLE.

Another Story by the Author of "The Lady of the Decoration.'

To those who have read that clever little book "The Lady of the Decoration" it will be welcome news that its author, Frances Little, has come forward with another story that also has many appealing qualities. "Little Sister Snow" is the title, and it is a vol-umn that promises to add much to the

Frances Little is in reality Mrs. Fannie G. Macauley, the former name being her nom de plume, and those who have read "The Lady of the Decoraneed not be told that she is native and resident of Kentucky. The heroine of that book, who is in faroff Japan and at times wretchedly homemention of her native and dearly be-



FRANCES LITTLE.

loved country brings a pang. Probably if it had not been for Susie Damm she would have given up.

Mrs. Macauley is a nicee of that fa-nous writer Alice Hegan Rice, the au-hor of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage mous writer Alice Hegan Take, the air-thor of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." It is rather a remarkable fact that two members of the same family should branch out as authors and write such witty and interesting books. Mrs. Rice has also written "Lovey Mary" and other stories, and her success in the literary world induced Mrs. Ma-

cauley to try her hand at authorship.

The accompanying photo of Mrs. Macauley is the first one she has had cauley is the first one she has had been taken in many years, and it was only recently that she finally consented to ed and rap to the boy. "Here, son." Lyst give her readers a chance to see the be said, "take this five dollar bill and "The Lady of the Decora-

An Indignant Beggar.

Flashing a roll of bills in the face of a haughty individual who had refused to give him alms and who had added further insults to this injury by heaping ridicule upon him, a very typical beggar at Coyoncan pulled off a stunt that brought down jeers upon the uncharitable young man. This beggar would have passed muster anywhere for one of the finished type and could have walked unarmed at midthrough a wilderness infested with thieves without his poverty once being questioned. There was not a being questioned. There was not a whole thread in the warp and woof of his shirt that extended from seam to seam, and only an expert sartorial artist could have detected which openings were those originally made in the garment for putting it on and off.
Just what portion of those rags was
solid and strong enough to retain the
roll of bills is a marvelous enigma.—
Mexican Herald.

Painful Cleanliness.

From a Vienna paper:
"Comfortable pension for English
visitors; good kitchen with continental
eatables, or plain rosbeef with potrats for same prices nice sleeping roon with open windows; painful cleanii ness; numerous extraordinary references."—St. James' Gazette.

Would Be Nice. "I tell you that the world shall yet give me what I deserve!" he ranted. "That will be nice," replied his wife, trying to view her back in the mirror. "I look well in black."-Houston Post

\$90,000 Fire at Bloomsburg

TAKES LOSS PHILOSOPHICALLY

Frank P. Pursel, the proprietor of

the store, was on the ground shortly

CARRIED FINE STOCK.

More heavily stocked than at any

ment was crockery and some general

On the first floor on the west side

Displayed on the third floor was \$10,

the property went into the hands of a

man bought the stock and continued

receiver Mr. Pursel with S. H. Har

Fire, discovered at five minutes be- and what was once one of the fines fore 6 o'clock yesterday morning, completely gutted the big F. P. Pursel deof charred ruins, the goods being buinpartment store, corner of Market Square ed or so badly damaged by water that and Main streets, Bloomsburg. The en- all are practically useless. tire stock, which Mr. Pursel values at \$80,000, is a complete loss. The building worth \$25,000, has nothing usable girder running through the length of left but the walls, and they are dam- the centre of the building, on the first aged. The loss on it will be from \$12,- ceiling. This is thought to have saved 000 to \$15,000. The property is covered the upper floors from going down, altention to resume business at once in the Supplee-Mather building, corner rebuilding, no one can tell, until an Market and Sixth streets. The store expert has made an examination. and compact under traffic before freezitself will be re-built as soon as possi-

STOCK A TOTAL LOSS.

Four grim-looking, smoke-blackened after the fire started. He took his lo walls, are all that is left of what was stoically, smoked a cigar and smiled. a fine, well equipped, 3-story depart-He was at a loss to understand just ment store. The entire inside is gutted where the fire started, and how. He from basement to roof.

cannot make himself believe that it Not a thing was saved. The floors, was in the heating plant, as was re furnishings, heating apparatus, complete stock, to the cent's worth, roof, and in fact everything that was on the been in first class condition inside of the fine store is a loss. In fact its doubtful if there is a load of good fire wood left. time in the history of the store the fire

FIREMEN HANDICAPPED.

Robert Young, an employe of the came at an extremely bad time. All of the Christmas shipments, with the exand smoke was then issuing from the ception of one lot of ladies' and misse cellar door and from under the eaves, notions, which were at the station and which would indicate that the fire had were to have been taken to the stor then gained considerable headway. An this morning, all Christmas goods had

With four companies at the fire it marked in the basement. A lot of toys was found that the presure in the games, etc., amounting to \$1,000 had water mains was not high enough to do the best execution and the fire engine was brought into play.

The firemen were handicapped by lines of merchandise, in storage ready the immense quantities of smoke that had accumulated inside the building.

to be unpacked as needed. On the first floor on the When a door was opened it was impossible to get more than a few yards in-lin and dress goods and was worth side the building, and then the men easily from \$25,000 to \$30,000; on the were driven back again to the open east side of this floor was the big grocair. As a consequence the streams were ery stock and shoe stock. In the centre played on the fire promisculously from of the floor was the office and safe. the outside.

the outside.

There was very little money in the safe, and the books and records were that the entire interior was doomed; all inside. Whether these are damage flames and smoke had turned the whole or not is not known, as the safe has building into a fiery furnace. It lick-ed its way to the third floor, and there is always longing to return to where the fine furniture was stored it will be any damage there worked with terrible fury. Gathering Stocked on the second floor was \$10, additional strength from this new fuel 000 worth of fine furs and ladies the fire just at 8:30 o'clock burst cloaks, suits and skirts. All of the through the roof. Big red hungry look-winter and Christmas stocks were in ing tongues of flame burst high into and on display. the air, and in a few minutes after. Displayed on wards that portion of the roof fell 000 worth of fine furniture and bed through, and a few seconds after that dings. In the attic was stored, knock the attic or garret floor gave way, and ed-down from 400 to 600 rockers, din fell with a crash. The other portion of the roof fell in, and after that the Mr. Pursel entered the store 29 years flames, fought by the firemen, who ago as a clerk in the employ of I. W. were doing a valiant work, gradually McKelvey. Fifteen years ago, when A COMPLETE LOSS.

By 11:30 the fire was well under control. At this time a glimpse of the informer became the sole owner. In 1903 terior of the building could be had the property was rebuilt.

recently at Third and Chestnut streets.

Bloodshed Averted.

Opie Read, the novelist, once told of his experiences as a journalist in Ken-

"There was a good deal of news," he said, "such as shootings and knitings, but this news was not Agarded as im-

portant, and little attention was paid

to it. I remember once, when a local feud broke out afresh, when members

of the opposing sides met at the coun

He loudly announced that he would

not tolerate any violence, ordered the

ing. I forget whether he killed eigh

or nine, but I know that in describing the incident in my paper I commend-ed the sheriff for his prompt action

and bravery and added the paragraph

There is no doubt but for the prompt action of the sheriff there would have

Tire Woes of a Rent Payer

to be buried in a cemetery where rent-al is charged. I want no landlord

I want no landlord

action of the she been bloodshed."

ty seat. There were hot words,

was struck, and wear

tucky many years ago

Athens Saved by Poetry.

Easy Money.

How the street urchin spots an "easy mark" and gets the coin was shown When B. C. 404, after a heroic strug gle, Athens, the "City of the Violet Crown," was captured by Lysander An excellently dressed young man with a setter dog which he held by a strap was standing on the corner. were not wanting clamorous voices to urge that the city whose lust for empire had brought such woes on One of the newsboys stood beside Greece ought to be laid level with the

the dog and when its master was not looking reached down and gave its tail ting ear to his powerful allies, but is the council was still debating momentous issue a plaintive voice beard from the city walls chant those noble lines from the "Eleof Euripides, that most human he poets of Greece, in which the The Spartan general at first lent a willing ear to his powerful allies, but while the council was still debating this momentous issue a plaintive voice a sharp pull. With a yelp of pain the dog turned quickly and jumped for its tormentor, but missed him by several was heard from the city walls chant-The fact that the dog did not bite him was no obstacle to the boy, who grabbed his left arm with his right hand and began to scream furiously. of the poets of Greece, in which the heroine contrasts her fallen lot with "It bit me; it bit me. Take me to a

Lysander bent his head and pon dered on fortune's cruel reverses. Tri-umphant as Agamemnon, who could tell but that he might be reserved for "Easy money," said the newsboy as a fate as cruel? The lesson of modjoined his companions.-Philadel-

Milton has immortalized this dramatic event in one of his best known son

The repeated air
Of sad Electra's poet had the power
To save the Athenian walls from ruin
bare.

When Valor Balks.

A couple of Kansas men were talk-ting of fearlessness the other day. "All this talk," said one of them, "reminds me of a peace officer I knew a number of years ago in western Kansas. officer was entirely fearless—in fact, the kind of chap who would have charged hades with a single bucket of water. To look down into the barrel of a gun in the other fellow's hand was as placidly accepted an affair for him as to light his pipe. He was sent 'What's the matter?' he asked.

"'Cowboy in that room,' said a citizen, designating the place. 'He's wild and dangerous. He's locked himself in, and we're afraid he'll break out and

"So this officer opened the door of the room and looked in. The cowboy had a six shooter in one hand and a stick of dynamite in the other and The Wees of a Rent Payer.
Warren Foster, a newspaper man of
Ogden, Utah, left a letter at his death
asking that his body be cremated or
fed to the coyotes. "I have paid rent
all my life," he wrote, "and mean to
quit when I die. In no event am I calmly remarked that he would turn them both loose in case the officer came into the room. The officer con-sidered the thing for a minute. Then he backed away and as he did so re

marked: "'Let him sleep it off. They is times when a man who ain't afraid is a blind fool.'"—Kansas City Journal. calling me up from rest to pay his tim

BOB TAFT, POLLS WATCHER.

His First Election Work In New York's Mayoralty Campaign.

Among the watchers who were on duty at the polls in New York city during the recent election was Robert A. Taft, eldest son of the president, who, with a party of college men, including Elihu Root, Jr. and about 200 others, had his first experience in practical politics. Before 6 o'clock on election morning these husky young peace promoters and fraud preventers made an automobile tour of the east side polling places, and they stuck to the job of folling floaters until the voting day was over.

During the afternoon the energetic Bob had the distinction of leading a relief expedition which quelled a lively political ruction in the Nineteenth election district. A Tammany watcher challenged the right of an aged man to cast his vote, and B. G. Lewis, a college watcher and an old Cornell halfback, announced that he would see to it that the old citizen was not defraud ed of his vote. At this some one hit



Lewis on the head with a blackjack He had been accustomed to hard knocks on the gridiron, and he turned and with a quick succession of blows felled two of his assailants. The crowd seemed to be hostile to Lewis, and he telephoned to headquarters for help. In response Bob Taft and a half dozen of his stalwart companions hurried to

When the relief arrived at the polls the street in front of the place was filled with jeering, threatening men, but the mob cooled down at sight of the determined appearance of the col-lege boys. Nothing further happened lege boys. Nothing further h but it was a trying moment.

"It was a great experience, and I feel that I know quite a little about New York elections in the polling places," said the president's son. "We had a busy day, but we did not at any time feel that there was any da

Mr. O'Donnell and the Hour. An excellent bull was perpetrated in the house of commons one morning at half past 1 o'clock. Mr. O'Donnell wa the author. He rose suddenly to his feet and cut into the debate with, "At this late hour of the morning, Mr.

Speaker""Early hour you mean," from the government benches

"Well, Mr. Speaker." he continued,
"at this early hour of the following day."

Hawk and Weasel In Death Duel A hawk and weasel were after the same hen in Elston Trowbridge's farm-yard at Fairfield, N. J., when the hawk got the weasel by mistake. The wea-sel clung to the hawk, and they fought in midair until they dropped and killed



each other on the ground.



Scientific American. MUNN & CO. 361Broadway, New YORK Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C. OTTODOR DOTTO BUTTO CONTRACTOR DE LA CON

R-I-P-A-N-S Tabule Doctors find

A good prescription For Mankind.

The 5-cent packet is enough for usua occassions. The family abottle (60 cents contains a supply for a year. All drug



PHILADELPHIA