Just at this time is an opportune occasion for giving a brief outline of the functions of the English government. This is admirably done by N. O. Winter, English correspondent for The National Tribune, and the following facts are quoted from him:

The queen is sovereign in name only. Her individual will weighs almost as naught. Her official acts are those of the party in power.

Her individual with weaps to the party in power.

The "queen's speech," so called, read at the opening of every parliament, is prepared by the leaders of the prevailing party and contains a setting forth of the measures which it is proposed to pass. Although at heart a Tory, yet should the Liberals be successful she would be obliged to appoint the cabinet proposed by that party. She has veto power on all bills, I believe, yet she would not dare exercise it.

Her "gracious approval" is a matter of course after the bill has passed the two houses.

Since the Seventeenth century, when

Notes after the bill has passed the two houses. Since the Seventeenth century, when parliament repudiated the claims of the Stuart family and established a rival claimant on the throne, the choice of sovereign rests with the house of commons. Of course, unless for special reasons, the direct line would be chosen; but should one sovereign become obnoxious he or she would be signing the death warrant of their respective house. The monarch serves as a figurehead—as an official representative of the government.

death warrant of their respective house. The monarch serves as a figurehead—as an official representative of the government.

None of the royal family, although occupying seats in the house of lords, dare take any part in politics. In return for their magnificent salaries they lay cornerstones, attend public gatherings and furnish matter for public gossip. The tendency of late years is toward the abolishment of the hereditary house of lords. Although such an event may not occur very soon, yet it willno doubt be the final result. The necessary turning point toward such an outcome would be obstinacy on the part of the lords toward any favorite measure of the commons. The lords appreciate the situation, and as a rule are obedient, and their approbation is generally only a matter of form. If they oppose a measure a second return of it by the commons generally has the desired effect, and some unimportant amendment will probably be tacked on merely to preserve their own dignity. In this respect their proceedings are generally very tame in comparison with the occasional stormy sessions of the lower house.

There is also another way by which the obstinacy on the part of the lords may be overcome. That is by additions to their own ranks. Peers can be created at any time and without any limit of number. Political leaders are often given peerages for eminent services.

Should some important measure be obstructed in the house of lords a sufficient number of new peers of the right faith might be created to overcome the opposing faction. This extreme is one, however, that has not been resorted to for many, many years.

The house of commons is a favorite training place for the heirs of hereditary peerages. It gives them a training in the usages and tactics of debate and legislation which grants a certain prestige when compelled by cruel fate to transfer their sphere of action to the upperhouse.

house.

A wide difference in the political systems of the two countries is found in the elective system. The duration of a parliament is indefinite, the time of election equally so, and other things differ from the clockwork regularity of the American elective system.

an elective system.

The extreme life of a parliament is seven years, or it may be dissolved at any intermediate time by command of the sovereign; also, in the case of some new policy, the members may be obliged to submit themselves for re-election on that issue. Such was the case with the Gladstone party on the Homerule question.

that issue. Such was the case with the Gladstone party on the Homerule question.

When parliament has been dissolved writs are issued to all the constituencies for a new election. A day for nomination is appointed, not simply for party momination, but each intending candidate's name must be presented. If there is only one then he is declared elected, otherwise a poll is ordered for a certain day, when ballots are deposited by the qualified electors as in the states.

To the person of careful observation it will be apparent that the British voter resembles in more ways than one the American voter. While it is true that the Britisher is a freer agent than his American cousin, yet he is quite as easily influenced and has an equal faith in the party leaders. Elections may occur on any day within a certain limit, and not simultaneously all over the country. Likewise a man may vote in as many districts as he possesses the necessary property qualifications. There is not a manhood suffrage here, but one of property, so that one person may possibly vote for several candidates. The qualifications are of three different kinds—a man must possess freehold property which brings in a clear income of a small amount, or he must occupy rented premises of the value of fifty dollars yearly, or, third, a man must occupy rented premises for one year previous to election.—S. W. Foss in Yankee Blade.

No Place Like Home.

"I've been abroad since last November," said a woman who landed in New York a few days ago, "and my experience has been one of perversities. To begin with in sunny Italy last winter we almost froze to death. I shall never forget the desolation and chilly discomfort of those Roman and Florentine lodgings. In May we went to London, because that is the month we were told to enjoy that metropolis. It rained all the time that it was not so cold we were perishing. We did the cathedral towns in uninterrupted rain and mist. My idea of English cathedrals is set in a cloud of gray moisture.

"We drove out to Rosalind castle from Edinburgh in the most pitiless rainstorm I ever experienced, so that historic place has also a wet blanket thrown over it for all time in my mind. "Go to Devonshire in July for cool weather," we were told. We did and sweltered. The traditional 'green' English lanes were brown and dry. It wasn't much better on the continent. At one place after 4 in the afternoon a chill mist always settled that penetrated one's very bones; at others sudden drenching showers were daily occurrences.

"I should think Europeans who come

chill mist always trated one's very bones; at others sudded den drenching showers were daily occurrences.

"I should think Europeans who come over here must marvel at our monotory of glorious sunny days, with our charming summer twilights fading slowly into radiant starilt nights, when one can be abroad till midnight without risk. As we sailed up the bay last week lunder a sky more brilliantly blue than any I saw in Italy and through an atmosphere that would have made a Londoner think the millennium had come; if he should ever see one so clear, and I realized that this was just a common New York day, that nobody noticed except rejoicing prodigals like ourselves, my heart swelled with delight that I was American born and home again."—
Her Point of View in New York Times, he special purposes, and one canoe is not expected to fill every need. The open Canadian style is used for pleasure paddling either with the single or double blade, and even the sailing men bring these bay boats to camp, in addition to their racing canoes, for general use—and "girling." Open canoes, built light and sharp, are also used in the paddling arces—the trophy, tandem, single blade event, and the club fours. The superievent, and the club fours. The superievent and the club fours. The superievent and the club fours the superievent and the club fours. The superievent and the club fours the content of the cream of the club fours. The superievent and the club fours the company that there is take pleasure to any future time, would I devote my that the under not circumstances, mow or at the ture the sense on our sust that the due to the ture that the due the ture that the due the interior take pleasure to any future time, would I devote my fust that the due the interior that the due to the ture that the due to the future time

was American born and home again."—
Her Point of View in New York Times.

The Modern Canoe.

Canoes are now built for special purposes, and one canoe is not expected to fill every need. The open Canadian style is used for pleasure paddling either with the single or double blades, and even the sailing men bring these boats to camp, in addition to their racing canoes, for general use—and "girling." Open canoes, built light and sharp, are also used in the paddling races—the trophy, tandem, single blade event, and the club fours. The superiority of the double blades, and the club fours. The superiority of the double blade paddle over the stingle was clearly shown in the race of club fours. The Springfield and New York crews came in first and second with double blades, and the Pointe Claire (Canadian) and Puritan (Boston) crews were third and fourth with single blades. This event gave a fine exhibition of paddling, the Springfield crew winning easily simply because it had trained to getter and kept perfect time. The others were somewant ragged. The paddling events were well contested and showed a renewed interest in this class of racing, but the sailing men do not paddle, nor do the paddling men sail.—Harper's Weekly.

Attacked by Birds.

Bailey Hoover, a young man employed on the Curitis ranch, reports a strange as girlly because it had trained to get the Curitis ranch, reports a strange and showed a renewed interest in this class of racing, but the sailing men do not paddle, nor do the paddling men sail.—Harper's Weekly.

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class of racing, but the sailing men do not paddle, nor do the paddling men sail.—Harper's Weekly.

Attacked by Birds.

Bailey Hoover, a young man employed on the Curtis ranch, reports a strange texperience with birds. He was driving a single horse buggy from the Fair ranch, when about two miles from Knight's Landing he was suddenly startled out of a doze by myriads of birds, which swarmed down upon him, screaming angrily and fiying at him. The air was literally black with them, and they viciously attacked the horse, which was frightened into a frantic effort to run away.

The young man was scared beyond his powers of description. He fought the birds off with his whip, and directing the horse as best he could was soon beyond their pursuit.

Hoover entertains a superstitions fear that the incident portends evil for him and is sure something bad is going to happen to him before long. He said they were nearly all blackbirds, although there appeared to be other species among the army of his winged enemies.—Woodland Mail.

An Experience Like Ench Arden's.

Seventeen years ago a sailor in Providence named Charles Whitten left his wife and child for a sea voyage, since which time the only report heard of him was that he had died and was buried at sea. The report was confirmed by the sailor's trunk, which was sent to Mrs. Whitten, and which contained all his personal effects. Years after Mrs. Whitten married Elmer F. Dearborn, an employee of the Old Colony Railroad company, and removed to Dedham, where she now resides. Last Wednesdaya man whom she at once recognized as her first husband called to see her, but when he found that she was happily situated said that he should go away and never return.—Boston Transcript.

Killed by Lighting While Praying.

Mr. John Kearney, a well to do farmer, whose farm is a few miles south of Hastings, Ont., was struck by lighting and billed recently. Mr. Kornew end bis with a marked end of the first husband called to see her, but when he found that she was happily situated said that he

Killed by Lightning While Praying.
Mr. John Kearney, a well to do farmer, whose farm is a few miles south of Hastings, Ont., was struck by lighting and killed recently. Mr. Kearney and his family were kneeling at their evening prayers when the crash came. The electric fluid came in through an open window up stairs, passed down through the floor and struck Mr. Kearney, who was kneeling below. The shock extinguished the light, and by the next flash Mrs. Kearney saw her husband lying dead across the chair at which he was kneeling. The lightning did not leave the slightest mark on its victim.—Cor. Toronto Empire. Mr. John Kearney, a well to do farmer, whose farm is a few miles south of Hastings, Ont., was struck by lighting and killed recently. Mr. Kearney and bis family were kneeling at their evening grayers when the crash came. The electric fluid came in through an open window up stairs, passed down through the floor and struck Mr. Kearney, who was kneeling below. The shock extinguished the light, and by the next flash Mrs. Kearney saw her husband lying dead across the chair at which he was kneeling. The lightning did not leave the slightest mark on its victim.—Cor. Toronto Empire.

Hull's Town Fool.

Poor Billy, the town fool of Hull, ties up the gates of the village cemetery with odd bits of rope and strings he entrances with stones to keep his mother from going out. The village story is that she died after having taken care of Billy for nearly sixty years, and that the poor fellow, feeling his loss and yet not understanding its significance, believes that with stones and strings he can prevent her from going farther from him.—Boston Journal.

San as theft.

A legend says that an editor died and slowly wended his way along the path ow way along the path of war reception was awaiting him. Satan met him and slowly wended his way along the path of war reception was awaiting him. Satan met him and slowly wended his way along the path of war reception was awaiting him. Satan met him and slowly wended his way along the path of war reception was awaiting him. Satan met him and slowly wended his way along the path of war reception was awaiting him. Satan met him and slowly wended his way along the path of war and sown are reception was awaiting him. Satan met him and slowly wended his way along the path of war reception was awaiting him. Satan met him and slowly wended his way along the path of war reception was awaiting him. Satan met him and slowly many errors the printers have made in the paper, The paper has one alas, for \$1.50, and the \$1.50 often darked to come in. The printers have deviled the Saturday nights for wag

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

UPPER LEHIGH, October 29.
DIFFOR TRIBUNE,—Would you kindly
we me the space and insert the
owing in your paper, not that I want
ean intruder upon anyone, or create
unfriendly feelings towards any,
but merely to defend my own side
he case, which is as follows:
here appeared in your issue of
ober 24, as a special correspondence,
ded with its subject, "The Protective
iff System and Free Trade," with
signature attached to it in initial,
5.8.

Tariff System and Free Trade," with the signature attached to it in initial J. F. S.

If J. F. S. are really his initials or not I do not know, or whether they are fletitious, but let it be whichever it may. I think that there wasn't very much damaging material produced for not writing his name in full to such a document. But, being as it corresponds will my name in full, I therefore feel it my duly to proceed in a proper way.

There have been in the past numerous correspondence produced, some that should the auther be known might providangerous to a certain extent, more of less, especially such topics as the labor problem, political opinions and numerous outsofter topics that have appeared fron time to time, in times gone by, and mos certainly will make their reappearance again.

I therefore take pleasure to announce.

An Editor Heard From

Why Men Defer Marriages.

The habits of modern' young men are antagonistic to that prudence and preparation which make it possible for them to marry at twenty-five. There are many exceptions of course, but it may be safely said that a vast number of the young men who live in our time fill their spare hours with expensive luxuries. It costs them a great deal to dress, and still more to keep up their social engagements. In a score of ways they accustom themselves to ways of life that leave no margin between income and outgo. This having gone on until they are twenty-five it then calls for more resolution than many of them command to begin the sacrifices which accompany the saving of money. Without money they cannot marry.

Not a few greatly exaggerate what it should take two sensible young people to begin life on, and hastily conclude that it would be impossible, on an income of \$1.000, to start in comfort. So they put off marriage until after thirty, or do not marry at all; and it is well that such men should remain single. We do not need any such weak fiber in the coming generation.—John L. Payne in Ladies' Home Journal.

The Slow Tortoise.

The slow Tortoise.

The sluggish motions of common land tortoises or "turtles" lead many persons to underrate their intelligence. This "ridiculous slowness," however, arises from the animal's peculiar structure, and is no proof of dullness.

The legs of a turtle look more like crutches than legs. And though the feet form a strong grappling apparatus for pulling away a heavy weight, who could expect swiftness from such toes? Some large tortoises nevertheless make long journeys with more rapidity than might seem possible.

In the Galapagos islands turtles were found by Mr. Darwin able to travel four miles a day—a rate of progress not despicable in creatures provided with such legs; creatures, too, so heavy that six men were often required to lift one of them.—Youth's Companion.

them.—Youth's Companion.

One Way of Telling the Time.

"I can always tell the time by looking at the people who pass my store door," asserts a Chestnut street merchant. "In the early morning the workingmen go down; about 8:30 the clerks and type-writers form the crowd. From 9:30 to 1:30 the solid merchants, bankers and millionaires appear, and then up to 3 or 4 o'clock the shopping army of women are in the majority, mingled with the dudes and men of leisure. The solid men next appear on their way home; the clerks and office people follow at 5 o'clock, and from 6 to 7 the workingmen and girls walk up the thoroughfare."—Philadelphia Press.

Great Infantile Acumen.

Great infantile acumen was displayed by the small boy in a suburban town who swallowed a penny. "Kitty," called his alarmed mother to her sister in the next room, "send for the doctor, Willie has swallowed a penny!"

"No, mamma," interposed the terrified and frightened victim, "send for the minister."

the minister."
"Why?" faltered his mother.
"Because papa says our min "Because papa says our minister car get money out of anybody."—New York Tribune.

The Ugliest Thing on Earth.

Nothing in life is so ugly as a man in a bathing suit. He is bad enough when he is well made, ridiculous when he is scranny, and appalling when his architecture is of the convex order. In the latter case, he always wears a horizontally striped suit. Then, when he sprawls on the sand at some girl's feet, half dirty and wholly repulsive, you want to kick him. Men must have very little vanity. You never catch a girl doing anything of that sort. They make for the bathhouses the moment they leave the water, like stones out of a catapult.—Exchange.

The Laureate's Birthhouse.

Lord Tennyson's birthplace, Somersby house, has been sold by auction. It is a beautiful property, with lovely grounds, and then there are its associations, for it was there that as a child the laureate made unconsciously his first line of poetry as he ran down the garden with his long curis flying in the breeze and called out, "I hear a voice that's speaking in the wind."—Ladies' Pictorial.

ing in the wind."—Ladies' Pictorial.

They Say They Saw a Phantom Train.
The people living in the neighborhood
of Carrolitown are talking of little else
just now than a phantom train which a
dozen citizens declare they saw passing
through the Strittmotter tunnel, which
has just been opened. This train, they
aver, whistled, puffed and groaned like
an ordinary train, and then, with a
great roar, as though in a mighty collision, vanished. The superstitious think
the phantom train is a warning of a terrible accident that will take place on
the new road.—Cor. Philadelphia Record.

Everything Is Favorable for Another Clean Democratic Sweep in Luzerne-All the County Candidates Will Cer-tainly be Elected on November 8.

tainly be Elected on November 8.

The speakers who were here on Saturday evening gave it as their candid opinion that Luzerne county will roll up a Democratic majority next week such as will surprise the state. In every district where they have spoken they have met with the most cordial reception and assurances of Republican support.

As one of them remarked, it is now only a question of which will have the largest majority. While the candidates are working together harmoniously, as Democrats should, yet each is certain of individual support which his colleagues may not receive.

Hines cannot possibly have less than 2000 over Foster. The latter's past reord has bee uncovered, and his treachery to his own party and the insults he has offered to veterans will cost him many votes.
On the seenatorship, however, is where

2000 over Foster. The latter's past reachery to his own party and the insults he has offered to veterans will cost him many votes.

On the senatorship, however, is where the gallant fight has been made, and the signs of victory may already be seen. The entire county, with the exception of a few professional Democrats of Hazleton who want to feather their own nests, is vigorously opposing the Republican nominee, C. W. Kline, because he wants to divide the county and pile on more taxes all around. The upper end will make Kline and his assistant boomers wish they had never mentioned "Hazle county." Some have estimated that Wright's majority will exceed 4000, but 3000 would be nearer the mark.

For sheriff Bill Walters is conceded the election even by Evans' most intimate friends. Mr. Walters is a well-educated farmer, a veteran of the late war, and qualified in every way to fill the office. Evans' assistance last fall in defeating Schwartz has alienated the support of the lower end German Republicans, wha are solid for Bill Walters. Nothing less than 2500 majority will be considered a victory.

Michael C. Russell, of Ed wardsville, is making a canvass for recorder that deserves the hearty support of every Democrat in Luzerne county. His opponent, Phil Boyle, of Hazleton, was once a popular man in the lower end, but the fact that he accepted the nomination after it had been cast aside by another, lowered him considerable in the estimation of his Democratic friends. Russell has his party at his back, and he will not lose a vote north of Freeland. A few Hazletonians may help Boyle, but this will be more than offset by the Republicans here and elsewhere who are openly boasting they will cut both men because of their nationality and religion.

No Democrat should fail to do his duty to Dr. H. W. Trimmer, of Lake township, the nominee for coroner. A borillant young Democrat he is, backed by a family record that can show half a century's work for the ticket, and in respect and honor of his father, the old war-horse of Whi

October 31—Ball of St. Patrick's cornet band, at Freeland opera house. Admission, 50 cents.
November 12—Ball of Young Men's Slavonian band, at Molinky's hall. Admission, 50 cents.
November 18—First annual ball of Freeland Company, No. 29, Military Rank, Knights of the Mystic Chain, at Freepera house. Admission, 50 cents.
November 23—Third annual ball of the Progressive Literary Club, of Jeddo, at Freeland opera house. Admission, 50 cents.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castori When she was a Child, she cried for Castor When she became Miss, she clung to Casto When she had Children, she gave them Cas

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Subscribe for the TRIBUNE

to the borough of Freeland of adjacent territory.

The undersigned, an auditor appointed by the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Feace of Luzerne county to ascertain and adjust the influence of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Feace of Luzerne and the school districts therein, and make report to the said court according to the provisions of the Act of General Assembly of Pennsylvania, approved first day of June, A. D. 1887, herby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment at the office of Courter street, Freeland, Pa., on Thursday, November 10, 1882, at 10 A. M., at which time and place all parties interested may appear if they see proper. Edward A. Lynch, auditor.

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Fall Opening in Dry Goods

Department, which is more complete in variety and quantity than ever.

We Are Offering During This Week:

Very fine 4x4 unbleached muslin at 5 cents per yard; would be

Very fine 4x4 unbleached muslin at 5 cents per yard; would be cheap at 8 cents.

Good tea toweling at 4 cents per yard.
Good apron gingham at 5 cents per yard.
The very best apron gingham, namely Amoskeag and Lancaster, at 7 cents per yard.
Good canton flannel at 5 cents a yard.
The best cheviot shirting at 7 cents a yard.
Out-door cloth, in the newest dress designs, at 10 cents a yard.
It will pay you to inspect our handsome assortment of Bedford cords, chevrons and Henriettas, which we are selling at 25 cents per yard; cannot be bought the world over under 40 cents
Extra fine black Henrietta, 46 inches wide, 60 cents per yard; actual price should be 85 cents.
A large assortment, comprising all the newest shades, of extra fine 54-inch all wool habit cloths at 60 cents per yard; sold elsewhere at 90 cents.

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Too numerous to mention, as our stock is more complete tever, therefore giving you better opportunities to make your selections. Prices are astonishingly low.

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Call and examine it and be convinced. See the fine silver gray 10x4 blankets, which we are selling at 75 cents a pair; just one-half what they are worth.

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!

We can give you the biggest bargains you ever carried home. We are now selling children's good school shoes, with heel, or spring heel and sole leather tips, sizes 8 to 11 and 12 to 2, at the astonishing low price of 75 cents a pair; their actual worth is \$1.25.

In Overcoats and Clothing

We carry the largest stock in the region and sell at prices on which we defy competition. Bring your boys and secure one of \$1.00 OVERCOATS for them, as they are stunners for the price. If you want anything in the line of

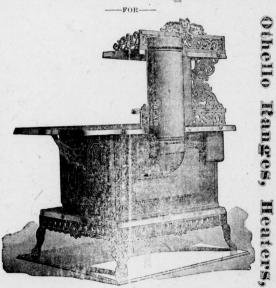
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