| CHRISTMAS IN CHINA DESCRIBED. |
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| How Gifts from America made Day a Glad One, |



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 NEWS OF THE WEEK Paragraphs Condensed from Various Daily Papers.
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POULTRY －FACTS
HEAT AND LIGHT
MEAN MORE EGGS Maintain Feed Consumption
in Sudden Cold Spells． in Sudden Cold Spells． Heat and light in the hen house
mean more eggs when eggs are high
in in price．And the purpose of both
heating and lighting is to keep the
laying hen eating as much feed as she No slump in egg production is likely
to accompany a sudden cold s．ap in
the normal feed consumption in
 university．One method of controlling
the temperature is through insulation
of the ehickenen house．THis，however e， of the chicken house．This，however，
may nearly double the cost of the
structure．Some poultry men are find－ ing that by placing brooder stoves in
the laying nouses and firing them dur－ ing the extremely cold weather，they
can sufficiently raise the temperature． In case neither insulation nor artificial
heat is practicable，the poultry special－
lists iss recommend the feeding of small
quantities of milk－moistened mash and
small quantities of grain，at frequent When artificial lights are used to in crease egg production，they should not
be used to give more than a total of supply lights regularly，or to provide water and feed when the lights go on，
also gite bad results．

Poultry Tuberculosis Widespread in Spots
$\begin{gathered}\text {（Prepared by the United states } \\ \text { of A A mAriculture．）}\end{gathered}$ Department been found much more prevalent than was suspected，and in many counties，
especially in some of the North Cen． trail states，the disease is present to per cent of the flocks，according to culture．
Tuberculosis birds show loss of rigor
and flesh，lameness，swollen joints， and Mesh，lameness，swollen joints，
drooping，and general unthrittiness．
T．B．in poultry can te definitely nosed by a post－mortem or by the
tuberculin test given by a veterin－ If the disease is discovered in the
poultry flock，all diseased birds should poultry lock，all diseased birds should
be immediately killed and burned，and
the remaining fowls oyer the remaining fowls over one year old
should be marketed．The chicken house should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected，and moved to clean
ground．Lots and runways should be ground．Lots and
plowed up and seeded to some grain
crop，and a new start made on clean ground with young，healthy，vigorous
birds of good breeding．Avian tuber－ culosis is doubly harmful in that it
affects swine as well as poultry． Number of Elemental Eggs Developed by Hen number of elemental eggs which may
ne developed．Counts at the Maine experiment station show from 1,000 to
3,500 ．More recent investigations show even greater numbers．There are al－
ways a great many more elemental veloping．
The rapidity with which eggs are developed will depend upon the hen＇s
Inherited ability to produce eggs and
upon the feed and management of the Profits from the flock will depend upon securing as many eggs as pos－
bible during the first couple of years Poultry Hints Crowding at the feed hopper stunts Lameness is one of the first symp－ Keep the nonlayers out of the flock by culling out birds with yellow beaks
and shanks． If the hens are kept indoors through－
out the winter，they should be given cod liver oil as a substitute for sun－

The majority of poultry buyers are is diseased or which is not in con－ diction to be put in fattening pens． Much of the recent experimental the hens，and especially on the hatch－
ability of the eggs，if the birds have Crowded houses cause many good
birds to become pale faced and later Turkeys may die of black head at re ore years．The only safe way i
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Ruins of Ancient City Long Hidden in Jungle After being hidden for centuries in
a tangled－up mass of jungle，the an－
cent city of Cedi，has come to light only 50 miles from modern Mombasa，
Professor
college college of Wales，who has been visit－
ing Kenya colony with the members
or the British association，belleres of the British association，believes
that Cedi，known in Kenya as the
4 buried city，is of Persian origigin and
at least six hundred years old．The at least six hundred years old．The
ruins disclose a fine Arabic writing，
especially in the mosques and tombs． especially in the mosques and tombs．
Professor Flexure thinks that Cedi
would well repay investigations by Would well repay investigations by
archeological and ethnological experts．
He does not believe these would be． He does not believe these would bo
difficult in vile of the profusion o
evidence provided by the ruins．Th evidence provided by the ruins．The
town was known to tribes on the
coast for many years，but it wa shunned by them because they re－
greed it as being haunted by th
spirits of the dead，who wreak special vengeance on intruders，The lighting
of a fire in the precincts of the ruins
was considered particularly dangerous by the negroes，
only a cigarette．


How＂Natural＂Diamond $\underset{\text { Has Been Reproduced }}{\text { conditions }}$ crystallization of carbon in the form heat and a great pressure，such as ex－
iss during the formation of igneous
rock zs rocks．Successful attempts to repro
duce these conditions artificially have
been carried out by Professor Moissan been carried out by Professor Moissan
of Paris，and also by the English chem
it Profess of Paris，and also by the English chem
it，Professor Crookes．The method
employed consists of heating pure are pared carbon and iron in an electric
furnace．By sudden cooling of the
molten iron the surface contracts molten iron the surface contracts an
exerts a powerful pressure upon the
interior mass．When cold，the iron t． interior mass．When cold，the iron is
dissolved in acid，and small black
particles remain，which exhibit th properties of geninue diamonds．N
stones that are large enough to be o commercial value have yet been pro
pared，and while the process is ot
great theoretical interest，it is far to greatsive in comparison with the yield
exp be practicable even for the mana
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ing and grinding purposes．Moissan＇s
200 200 experiments，costing $\$ 2,000$ ，yielded
one－half karat of diamond powder．

## How to Get Rid of Rats Ridding the




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## Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

| EESERSBURG <br> January granted us 10 <br> cloudy and 3 of snow. <br> This community was deep |
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## Squirrels' Stores of Fir

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 common sense, albeit she refe of sed
coint blank to wear Spanish heels, herself "sick nice red cheeks or make and a Victorian I'll die."
Howe asserted, appetizing appearing meal, using a multitude of odd nut combinations of
which she'd never heard and of whose usband and the robust Uncle Timthy she had grave doubts.
Laboriously she wrote menu cards. when a noted temperance lecturer had come to Grass
they were "classy" imothy the card. "Pity for Americans to go abroad if they can't keep their senses.
Percy (to Mr. Willis), why d'you let hat good wife of yours lose
head? Shelll be trying to smoke next ise some of those fighty flappers I
see. Disgraceful, I call it, and a womhis salad "What' this? Carrots don't look cooked to
ne," he roared; "we ain't donkeys. ed Uncle Timothy's good opinion too much not to stand by her colors, now, The truth is, uncle, that Percy is He's all for the new fashions. (A frantic kick under the table prevent-
ed -possibly-any allusion to the
cigarette holder.) "Well," she refind were alf out of date eationg, so
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| so on, really dangerous. So tonight I determined to serve a real modern vegetarian dinner, with raw carrot salad, just like that high-toned Dumbles Head Rest cure. that is so fash ionable uncle," <br> "Dumb-hells is right," again roared Uncle Timothy, "so it's Perty that is the fool, eh? Well, I always respected your good sense." he said more softly, "and now, ain't there a nice pork chop in the ice box? Or I could do with a nice platter of scrambled eggs or so, but never as long as I live | EMPTYBARRELSBy Douglas MALLOCH高 |
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|  | A FELLAH with a load of barrels will take up most the road, |
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|  | A will take up most the road, And yet you'll find, if you will look, he hasn't got a load- <br> Although the pile is mighty tall, It all is empties, after all. |
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| eggs or so, but never as long as I live will I eat grass. It isn't Christian.' Meekly, Mrs. Willis rose and glided | It rattles down the village street and makes a lot of din; <br> To hear him you would think it was a circus comin' in. <br> To make a racket in the street A load of barrels can't be beat. |
| into the kitchen. In a suspiciously short time, a dish of well-browned chops was on the table with French fried potatoes and tomatoes. <br> Uncle Tluothy beamed. <br> "Tell you what," he said, "I wouldn't |  |
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| dish of snails, seeing that I know Frenchies eat 'em. But when it comes to donkey food. <br> "You'd best throw that fool cookbook away," whispered Mr. Willis. "Don't be scared. I didn't pay for it. Just got it for my husband's approval," nodded the lady. |  |
|  | Who takes himself so serious in front of other folks, <br> It very often will befall Is just an empty, after all. |
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|  | The man who likes to argufy and talk both long and loud, <br> The man opposin' ev-rything, may draw a little crowd- <br> But they will find, the more he quarrels, <br> It's just a load of empty barrels. <br> ( $($ b by MoClure Newspaper Syndicate.) |
| Writer Takes "Dig" at <br> Boasted Mail Service <br> What do I want now? Well, on the face of our post office building there |  |
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| face of our post office building there is a noble legend which I cannot exactly remember. Not sun, nor hail, nor rain, nor sleet-in fact, virtually nothing, it says, can interrupt the service of the mails. |  |
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| That is all very well, but what an antiquated thing the very idea of our mail service is. We make some marks on a piece of paper, put it in an en- |  |
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| Then a man comes around, collects a bag full of these things and takes them to a station. There they are sorted and taken to the train. There | N |
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|  | (1) well Sou know the wild bacheor type |
| other station. And there they are sorted again and another man takes them on his back and finally delivers them to their destination. All this in the age of science ! <br> What I want to do is this-and it |  |
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|  | and if he approves, you've got to be on the defensive. <br> "You wouldn't like his conversation. He gets so personal-and he |
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|  | tion. He gets so personal-and he gives you the feeling that he's looking for an opening to get familiar. Any- |
| send messages to all parts of the world instantaneously. I can even talk with my friends everywhere. But sup- | thing you say is likely to be misconstrued, and before you know it you |
| matter of record. Very well. Then my | strued, and before you know it you feel sort of cheap, if not insulted. I had a terrible experience with him once." |
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| Very well. Then my stenographer's typewriter and telephone should be so ment that when shites a let- |  |
| connected that when she writes a letter it will be instantly transmitted in facsimile to the person addressed any. where in the world. The facsimile, of course, would include my signature. | this conversation took place. <br> The woman who had spoken moved away, her friend remained in her |
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| course, would include my signature. My correspondent could reply in the | beach chair. Before long she was surprised to find, seated beside her, the man against whom she had just |
| same fashion, and |  |
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| tons of paper around in trains and in cars and on our backs in order to have communication.-Owen D. Young in the Saturday Evening Post. |  |
|  | to him, though chilled by the consciousness of what the other woman had said of him and his conversation. <br> He talked-and this is what he <br> talked about: Books, plays, his moth- |
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|  | He talked-and this is what hetalked about: Books, plays, his mother, his career, and the new trend in education. Far from being presumptuous or offensive, he was interesting, |
| Jointed figures moved by wires entertained early Egyptians, and anclent Greece loved the puppet show. Eng- |  |
|  | tuous or offensive, he was interesting, and except for his deferential manner, |
|  | gave no sign of consciousness that it was a woman to whom he was talking. |
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| oine as by a living Thomas Betterton or Nell Gwyn. <br> But gradually England grew tived of |  |
|  | queen. To one his conversation was personal, flirtatious, offensive; to the other it was deferential and full of |
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| lish puppet shows dealt with the storyof Napoleon, the death of Nelson, ard Grace Darling's rescue of the crew of the Forfarshire. Then they, too, |  |
|  | matters which he discussed. <br> The first woman wasn't imagining |
|  | 1t-with her his conversation had been all sex. |
|  | all sex. <br> The same man-two women. What do you get out of that? |
| has actually written for them, and Italy, the marionettes have never los |  |
|  | Worked to Save Fish City firemen at Tampa, Fla., pumped |
| The Wanderers <br> It was a most astonishing thing, but | water into a lake to save fish from drowning. A sanitary sewer burst and be refuse drained into the lake. Fish |
| the Smiths were always changins their residence. | the refuse drained into the lake. Fish died from lack of oxygen. The fire department was called upon to hook |
| Some people decided that perhaps Mr. Smith found moving about cheaper than paying rent, but the real reason was that Mrs. Smith loved a change. <br> One day a friend of the family, roturning home rather later than was |  |
|  | up its pumpers with eity water mains and furnish fresh water to the inhabitants of the pool. |
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|  | J. Waday Tate, mayor of Dall |
| his usual practice, espied smith following a van of furniture. <br> "Hello, Smith," he cried. "Movin' | "if all holidays would fall on Monday, chuveh services were held once a month and workers received an extra month's pay for that extra month."Chicago Post. |
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| "I dunno," was the weary answer. "T'm just followin' the van to find |  |
| Pat Murphy was a great favorite in the works. Even his employer would sometimes stop and crack a joke with him. | What Does You |
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| "Morning, Pat," he said. "I hear that lately you've taken quite a fancy for |  |
|  | GAN FLOWERS SEE? |
| Pat blushed and snickered. "Have you not met your fate yet? ${ }^{\text {w }}$ |  |
| asked the boss. <br> "Sure and begorrah, sir," exclaimed <br> Pat sadly. "I met one of her father's <br> fate in one of his big shoes last |  |
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| Clover Held as Sacred <br> by the Ancient Greeks <br> According to legend St. Patrick had great trouble in teaching the people of. Ireland the doctrine of the Trinity. Then one day he saw a tiny three-leafed plant growing at his feet and plucking it he used it to illustrate his point. Shamrock is from the Irish "seamrog," and is applied to the various plants having three leaves. In Arabic, the word for three-leaf plants is "shamrakh." While the name shamrock has been applied to various three-leaf plants, it is generally used in connection with one of the clovers. The four-leaf clover has long been associated with various superstitions. Because it is in the form of a cross is likely the reason for attributing to such plants uncanny powers. It was, however, regarded as sacred by the Greeks long before the time of Christ. At various times it has been believed that the person carrying it would have the power of detecting the presence of evil spirits or would be successful in his undertakings. If he put it under his pillow, he would dream of his beloved and a maiden might, by slipping it, unseen, into the shoe of her lover, assure him a safe journey. <br> Effect of Snake Venom <br> Probed by Scientists <br> It has been stated on apparently good authority that snake venom will not affect cold-blooded animals, such as snakes, frogs, toads, lizards and fish. Systematic observation shows that this is not the case. Toads, which are very tenacious of life, have been known to survive three days after |
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## TRUE SUCCESS

| What is this thing men call Suceces? Can it brinty latiting happiness Or is it often quickly los |
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| So many times, these thoughts return <br> To one who searches day by day <br> To gather joys along life's way. |
| No doubt, there is a true Success <br> Ther brings contentment, peace and che <br> The lives of those who persevere |
| But greater far than wealth or might, <br> Or all the honors fame extends, Are the faithful, trusting smiles that light <br> The faces of a few old friends. |



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count of any incident, usually a short,

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for instance, by procontus in mis por trayal of the private life of Justinia
and Theodora.-Kansas City Star.

Get in First and Last Word
The female of the species actuall According to the maxazine Good
Health girls learn to talls six weels in Hlinois show that women live longe
in than while recen stude than men. Of the 46 centenarians who
died there last year, 36 were women.
Above 80 the female deaths were more
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TANEYTOWN LOCALS


Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. King, o
Ridgeville, Md., were guests of Pro
and Mrs. J. Keller Smith, last Sun day Frank Stambaugh, near town, has
accepted the position as manager accepted the position as manager of
the New Clothing Store, at Emmits-
burg, Md. burg, Md.
Mrs. Lydia Frounfelter, of Littlestown, an aunt of Mrs. Harry A. Alli-
son, visited the latter on Wednesday on, visited the latter on Wednesday
and Thursday, this week.
Curtis Eekard returned home the first of this week from a trip to
Florida, coming by may of York for
Mrs. Eckard. The party report having had a fine time, the trip being
made by auto. Florida had some frost this winter but not enough to Those who spent the week-end
with Mr. and Mrs. David Little and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. R. B.
Everhart, Baltimore; Misses CatherEverhart, Baltimore, Masses Little, St.
ine McDermitt and Marie
Joseph's College, Emmitsburg; William Little, Neale Little and Nevin Englebreght, of Gettysburg. Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Hughes, Ray School, of Mrs. Charles Hughes, Rda Miller and niece, spent
same place.
In cleaning out a drawer in one of
our office desks, this week, we came
across a letter written to The Record
from the late Dr. Samuel Swope, dat-
ed Gettysburg, Pa., June 10, 1896-
nearly 34 years ago-as follows:
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"Friend Pres. Will you be kind
enough to send me The Record during
this month, as I am anxious to get all
the news of town and neighborhood,
as I always read it when at home
with a great deal of pleasure, and of-
ten find occurrences of which I only
learned through the paper. Respect-
fully yours Sam' Sam Swope." This
fine old gentleman was one of the
original stockholders of The Record
Co., and always a very good friend of
the Editor.

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body is of one opinion, that this particular stretch of street needs a sew
er, as a vast amount of cellar drain age and surface water must have its
outlet in a more satisfactory way than on the surface. Both sides the street need better drainage, bu
the east side needs it most. A com the east side needs it most. A com-
plete sewer system, for all purposes from the square to the railroad,would
be fine.

## THE KEY FEEDS

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would mean nothing to us. That can always be done.

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