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 Making "two blades of grass grow
where here was but one., has been
heralded as suceessful farming, but there was none, wou than two to one,
the old recipe more than
this Summer.
Man, after all of his scientific in-
genity is expended, is at best a
 ness is directly or indirectly depend-
ent on favorable weather, or our pros-
perity is onset
 tice certain economics; but in the
long run our defenses will fail and
owe must surrender to no natural laws A contest of this sort has been go-
ing on praticily for the past six
months. From unknown causes, a large
 ant financial loss to farmers has like-
wise been without preceent.
But ently been thus limited, but it will
not remain so. No one industry in
this country is independent of other classes. We think, and act, at times
as though this was true, but it never
is, when tested out, and we are enter ng upon a test of this kind now. The
"hard times. of the farmers is bound
os spread itself over the whole country, sooner or later.
Prophesying, in this age, is an un-
certain business as certain business as compared with
that of the prophets of Bible times;
bat, who shall say, or shall not say, that the record-breaking drought of
this year, may be a means to an end -an end that will knock the war-time
inflation out of values, and turn the
fictitious into the sane?

## A Relief suggestion.

One of the sugyestions as to how to
help farmers in their present distress
is, that they be reli por is, that they be relieved of the pay-
ment of 50 dercent of the 1900 tax on Federal government find some way to bring this about. Such a proposition
is really not more objectionable, on purely legal grounds, or as setting a
dangerous and heretofore unknown precedent, than any other plan involv-
ing actual financial help. However, even should such a plan
be adopted, it would be a mere drop in the bucket, as compared with ac-
tual farmer losses. But, it would be a material help to the owners of
tenanted farms. The difficulty attaching to any farm relief plan rests
in the fact that there are three classes of individuals involved (1) the
owner of farms operated by tenants (2) tenants who lease farms but do own and operate farms. The loaning of money may in some
cases be helpful, but in others would
sims simply mean going deeper into a con-
dition of debt already existing, and would make the problem of next year and the year after-each with its own
probiems and expenses-merely probiess and expenses merely a
postponed financial failure.
The Federal certainly has a stupendous task be-
fore it; one we should say impossible to settle with satisfaction to all in-
terests involved. Besides, it is to be made all the more difficult
through the meddling of consciencescarctity of candidates. The lack of candidates in Carrol
County, both for the Senate an House of Delegates, while not so pro
nounced so far as
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Ancient Mayan Carvings
Throw Light on History At Quirigua, in the republic of
Guatemala, there exists a number of
most Interesting ruins, apparemtly the reuldings. There are many individual monoliths, erected as monuments of
different sorts, sculptured with human faces and figures, and animal designs, ologists have not as yet been able to
decipher accurately decipher accurately. One such stone
bears a date in Mayan chronology bears a date in Mayan chronology
which has been computed to coincide
with 535 A. D. of the Gregorian cal with 535 A . D. of the Gregorian cal-
endar. The carving of this monolith,
which is the largest of the surviving whimats is still clear and perfect
remnants, despite the long procession of cen-
turies that has passed over it. Inturiestions and representations on this
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and other stones tend to the bellief that Indian corn was first cultivated In Guatemala. The corn-cakes of the
Mayan Indians were probably the first attempts to cook corr, or maize, and
these cakes are stll today the staple these cakes are still today the staple
of the Guatemalan and Mexican diet.

## Eagle Undisputed King

of Feathered Creatures In all ages and among many na-
tions the eagle has been considered the tlons the eagle has been considered the
king of brrds. In anclent mythology
he was held he was helds sacred to Jove, who had
dominlon over the seasons and held in dominion over the seasons and held in
his grasp the lightning. In early his his grasp the lightning. In early his
toric times many natons paid It spe-
clal reverence, and the Romans, following the earilier example of the Per-
slans or Assyrians, made it their enslign. More modern countries-France,
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Prussia, Prussia, Italy, Mexico-have chosen
Its figure to adorn their standards It its figure to adorn thelr standards. It
was natural, therefore, that America Was natura, therefore, that America
should adopt its own fine species as
ts emblem. Since 1782, when it was tts emblem. Since 1782 , When it was
formatty chosen, the eagle has been selected to appear on the official flags
of Ilinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan,
New York, North Dakota, Oregon and Utah. His image also figures on vari-
ous flags, standards and seals of the Ous llags, standards and seals of the
United states, of the army and
navy, and of the President and his
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| per was finally removed. possession ofwas for centuries in the por the Pellett family. It is a curiouslybuilt house, almost surrounded by a low corridor, suggestive of a ship's alleyways, though the original architecture has been affected by later additions to the building. Sir Francis Drake, like other distinguished sailors, seems to have been a great lover of dogs, and placed tablets on the walls recording the loss of some of |
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Diesel Engine
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Barley From Saul's Town
Samples of grain found by the Chit expedition to Mesopotamia in 1928, , the ruins of the buried city of Kish, have been declared by experts of the
United States Department of ture to be barley. Three Jars of grain
were found in two anclent bullding were found in two anclent bulldings
that had been burled for thousands of years below the original surface. One
building was in a stratum just above the level where traces of a flood were ological evidence, occurred about 3200
B. C. The grain is now practically
pure cher pure charcoal.

## Left Driver Lamenting While soldiers of the American ExWhile soldiers of the American Ex- peditionary force were stationed at the

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barracks by midnight. It became a regular occurrence to
see one of those one-lung taxicabs stop at the gate and three or more soldiers
dash out from the taxicab and the gates calling as they came:
"Gangway for "Gangway for a bucket of paint." This was the slgnal to the sentinels
at the gate to step aside and let these at the gate to step aside and let these
fellows through, then close up and not let the taxicab driver through to
get his money.
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Joy of Youthful Readers
Probobly Edward Stratemeyer could
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the most prolific writer of Juvenile fictlon. During the to-odd years of his
writing life he produced more than 600 Jurentile books, among which are the
"Old Glory" books, "Soldiers of Old Glory" books, "Soldiers of Fox
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and the "Frontler Bors." Writin and the "rontier Boys." Writing un
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| History of Paper Making <br> The art of making paper seems to have been known to the Chinese at a very early period. Different writers have traced it back to the Second century, B. C. Paper first became available for the rest of the world in the middle of the Eighth century. It was from Asi . There is record of its by the Empress Irene about the end of the Eleventh century. The manufacture of paper in Europe was first established by the Moors in Spain in |
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Most Valuable Pottery Peachblow ware is the most valu-
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prize amounts in products have realized many of these pieces are exhibited in museums. They ave no longer made.
Originally peachblow was made King-te-Chin and was considered as a
perfect example of the potter's art perfect example
Washington Star.

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sults starts her seeds in shallow ciga boxes in the house. This enables her
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BRICK DWELLING HOUSE of 9 rooms with basement and cellar
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side porches. Attached to the house is a commodious wash house. The
other improvements consist of a bank barn, waonon shed and corn crib and
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| Rainfall Real Event in <br> Parts of South America Many people, if asked what was the driest place in the world, would piump for Central Australia, where rain fell last year after a drought that had asted for seven years. They would be wrong, says an English paper, for ica where a seven years' drought is nothing, and a man can live out the Psalmist's "three score and ten" without ever seeing a drop of rain. Of curse, it may rain soletimes. Lord coming of rain in Lima, the capital of |  <br>  the toast more dirgestibe, and it browns much more erenly. <br> In providing for your famils's <br>  means a luarrys that on the con- trary they are as healthrut as they are deicicios, The fruit fuiceas much nedede source of quick ener- <br>  lost in the form of perspiration. | He has been a life-long member of the United Brethren Church at Man- chester, but as his church has no Sun- day School he has manifested his in- terest in, church and Sunday School Work by teaching the Woman's Adult Bible Class of Trinity Reformed Church, at Manchester. Mr. Lynerd has never held an elec- tive office, but feels that he is espec- ially competent to serve as Judge of the orphans' Court and therefore solicits the support of the voters of the countr, promising them, if electod, the very best service he is capable of rendering. |
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friends in town. Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Sorensen, of
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Donald and Shirley Jean, of Thurmont, spen from Wednesday untir
Sunday with Mr. and Mrss. C. E. Dern
and Wr. and Wr. W. W. W. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little, of town,
and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Little and and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Little and
children, of Reisterstown, left on last
Saturday to Saturday, to spend some time with
Mrud and Mrs. Paul Hartman, at Lans
dale, Pa.

Monday, Sept. 1, (Labor Day) the
Rural Carriers will not go may the rural Cariers. wil not go Dever their
routes. The Postofice will only
one for tor the resular dispatch of mails -no window service during the day.
-Harry L. Feeser, P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar dinner, last Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. J. Windsor: Mr, and Mors, Pert, of Ne Kinney and Miss Jennie Galt. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Harner de
lightully entertained at dinner, Sunday, the following: Mr. and Mrs
Chas. Devilbiss and sons, Roger and
Payl, of Keysulle; Paul, or Keysvile; Mr. and Mrs. C.
E. Derran and Mr. and Mrs. William W.

Next Monday, "Labor Day," will also be labor day for the schools, ai
it represents the opening of the Fall term-and what a big opportunity
this is for the little some are apt to appreciate it! Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and Miss Mrs. James Rodgers, near town; attended a birthday surprise at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verley Brown,
Hanover, last Thursday night Hanover, last Thursday nigh

Wr. and Mrs. Wm. Albaugh, Wmalkersville; Mrs. Ross Warrentelt and children, and Truman Albaugh, near Frederick, spent Sunday at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zimmerman, who had both been very ill, but Mr. and Mrs. daughters, and W. Wallace Reindol lar, visited Jesse W. Fuss and family,
near Union Bridge near Union Bridge, on Sunday; and Wolfe cemetery where Philip and Margaret, great-grand-parents of the
mother of the Editor of the Record are buried, as well David Englar, his grand-father on his father's side, the
two representing different branches of was the burial place for the tanily he Oore the cemetery at Pipe Creel
Church of the Brethren was started-

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| Chas. G. Baumgardner, finishe stalling a 25 -ton ice plant in Ba Pa this week |
| Schools will open on Monday mo ing, Sept. 1st., when all pupils are pected to attend. |
| Miss Mabel Harman, of New Windsor, is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. David Bachman. |
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