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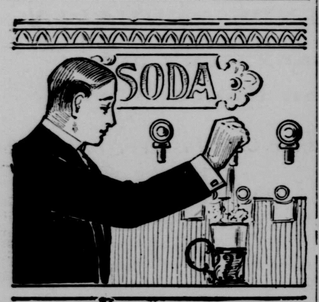
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RECOMMENDED BY SOLD

NATURAL CAVE IN MARYLAND.

Very Interesting Discovery Just Made in Washington County.

Dr. Charles Peabody and Prof. W. K. Moorehead, of the department of archeology, and Professor Holmes and J. D. McGuire, of the National Museum, of Washington, D. C., who had been digging and exploring in the large cave at Cavetown, near Hagerstown, since early in May, have been meeting with interesting results.

With a boat they have explored about 80 feet of new cave. The ground surface of this entire space is covered with water, which at no point is over six feet deep. Bear and deer bones have been found, also the ulna of a human being. Bones of the coon, skunk and wild turkey are common. Great quantities of arrow and spear heads were found. The explorers, a few days ago, came across a celt, or skinning knife, sharpened at each end. Knives sharpened at one end are common, but the ones with both ends sharpened are rare.

Imbedded in red clay, near the cave, were found fossilized bear bones and teeth, also the tusks of a hoglike animal. The tusk, which is over three inches in lengh, resembles the tusk of the peccary, found in the Strasburg caves. If the explorers are correct in their belief, these tusks are the only known indication that the peccary inhabited this hemisphere. Among other interesting relics found in the cave were awls and needles made of bone and a hair ornament of the same material.

When Cavetown, which is located along the line of the Western Maryland Railroad, about seven miles from Hagerstown, was first named it was not generally known that the surrounding section abounded in caverns and subterranean openings such as have since come to light. The most recent discovery of a natural cave was made by School Commissioner George M. Bushey, who is operating large stone quarries along the Western Maryland at that point. Mr. Bushey had a force of men at work drilling holes for several weeks, the blasting of which was expected to loosen at least 500 carloads of stone. When the dynamite was set off, however, the force of the explosion went through the bottom and into a monster cave. All the work expended did not yield a single carload of stone.

An exploration of the cave showed it to be from 10 to 20 feet deep to extend over a large area. Many bones of wild animals were found. An elk tooth in perfect condition, along with numerous tusks, was found.

Dying of Famine

is, in its torments, like dying of consumption. The progress of consumption, from the beginning to the very end, is a long torture, both to victim and friends. "When I had consumption in its first stage," writes Wm. Myers, of Cearfoss, Md., "after trying different medicines and a good doctor, in vain, I at last took Dr. King's New Discovery, which quickly and perfectly cured me." Prompt relief and sure cure for coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchitis, etc. Positively prevents pneumonia. Guaranteed at Smithers' Moreland Pharmacy, price 50c and $1.00 a bottle. Trial bottle free.

Serving Tea in Japan.

No servant is ever permitted to serve tea in a Japanese house. It is the privilege of the daughter to make the beverage, while the guest who has last arrived serves it. The tea is made fresh for each guest in the same bowl, which has to be washed and dried each time, and so the "tea ceremony" is apt to be a long one. It is probably for this reason that strict etiquette forbids the presence of more than five at such tea parties.

Buy a Whirlwind Cutter and Shredder for your silo at

PEERLESS MACHINE SHOPS.

COLOR BLINDNESS.

Everyone is Afflicted in this Way in a Certain Sense.

Not long since the motormen on an elevated railroad were on the verge of a strike because the officers of the company insisted upon an examination of the men's eyes to determine whether or not any of the men were colorblind.

The necessity of such examination is plain in the case of railway men and sailors, upon whose ability to distinguish green and red, the safety of hundreds or even thousands of persons often depends.

Every one is color-blind in a certain sense; that is to say, no human eye is so perfect as to appreciate every shade of color in the solar spectrum, every difference in the number of ethereal vibrations which constitute color-impressions; and between the marvelous color-discrimination of Chevreul, who was once the director at the Gobelins works, and the chromatic dulness of another chemist, Dalton, who was the first to describe accurately this defect, from which he himself suffered, the gradations of color-sense are infinite. An arbitrary line has therefore been established, separating those of socalled normal color-perception from the color-blind. This limit is ability to distinguish the seven primary colors of the spectrum--violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red.

The degree of color-sense is doubtless based primarily on the physical condition of the eye, but it is modified greatly by education. Just as a person with perfect eyes may not be able to read because of never having been taught, so in a lesser degree, one with normal color-vision may lack the power of color-discrimination through want of education. To this is to be attributed the striking difference between the sexes as regards color-blindness. One out of every 30 men is more or less color-blind, but the proportion among women is said to be only one in a thousand.

Color-blindness may be acquired as a result of disease or injury, or from the abuse of alcohol or tobacco; hence the need for frequent re-examinations of the eyes of men whose color-sense is important, such as sailors, railway employes and motormen. The tests are made by matching skeins of wool, by naming the colors of pieces of bunting seen at a distance, and by interpreting lantern signals made under conditions similar to those which surround a railway engineer in his actual work.—Youth's Companion.

Primitive Paper Making

In Madagascar a kind of writing paper used by some of the native notables and the fetish priests is made from the bark of a shrub named hahova. The bark fiber is boiled and macerated until a thin paste is obtained. Then a leaf of the plant called ravinla, or traveler's tea, is coated with pulp, formed from a particular kind of rice, and over this is spread the hahova paste, on both sides of the leaf. After the coating has thoroughly dried and adhered, it is polished with a smooth shell, and the paper is ready for use in writing. The manufacture of the ink employed, like that of the paper itself, is a monopoly of the notables and priests who use it. This paper may be bought by European travelers at about a cent and a half per sheet, but only a few hundred sheets are produced in a month.—Youth's Companion.

The man who has most to say of the dangers of money getting generally has least of it.

It is a good deal easier to debate on virtues you haven't got than it is to demonstrate those you ought to have.

Many a man who prays for power to lift a world shuts his eyes when he sees a poor woman struggling with a heavy satchel.

There are too many people singing "I want to be an angel" who would be too lazy to groom their own wings if they had them.

Go to Dal Stoops on South Washington street for your table supplies.

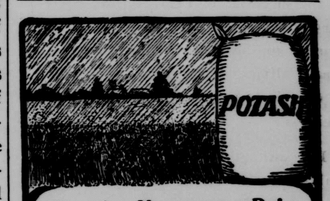
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