

Adelp Literary Society
 benefit meeting for the football cas-
 list on Thursday, Dec. 1, 8.30 p.
 in William Smith Hall. The admis-
 was 35 cents. The program was
 of variety. An instrumental duet
 rendered by Mr. Robert Pippin and
 Helen Rasin. A vocal duet was
 rendered by Messrs. T. W. Perkins and
 J. Stenger. Messrs. Wingate and
 Messick, known as Mutt and Jeff, re-
 spectively, enacted a one-act play en-
 titled "Such Ignorance." It was sup-
 posed to be a dialogue between a Jew-
 ish comedian and another character.
 The dialogue itself was very good, but
 was poorly presented. Mr. Wingate
 could not give a characteristic repro-
 duction of the required comedian. As
 a finale, the two actors sang out in
 chorus:

"Her mother's name was Cleo.

And her father's name was Pat,

So they called her Cleopatra.

Now what do you think of that?

That bit of musical comedy was
 at all necessary, as it was to
 do with the play. Then there followed
 another vocal duet by Messrs. E. H.
 Lewis and C. S. Purnell. A violin solo
 was rendered by Mr. K. Sunagawa. He
 played P. Schumann's "Traumerei"
 and a couple other selections in an ex-
 cellent manner. Then Mr. Wingate
 was given another dance to establish a
 reputation as an actor. In "Ghoses er
 not Ghoses" he played an important
 role. This play was a one-act negro
 comedy in the form of a debate. The
 characters who were the leading char-
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 as good as the minor char-
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 and 4th cock;
 3rd and 4th cockerel; 2nd pull
 pen; color special and display. This is
 quite an honor, as Mr. Moffett was in
 competition with some of the largest
 Rhode Island Red men in this part of
 the country. He had some beautiful
 birds at the show and expects to have
 a big year next year in this line of
 poultry.

Mr. Walter Chapman, Jr., of Ches-
 tertown, got third prize on cockerel
 and 4th prize on hen, in the Single
 Comb White Leghorn class. This is
 exceptionally well for Mr. Chapman,
 when you consider the fact that he has
 comparatively a small pen of birds to
 select from and he was in competition
 with birds that came from flocks of a
 thousand or more.

While the recent Kent County show
 in Chestertown was by now means as
 large as the one in Baltimore, yet the
 quality represented here was every bit
 as high as the quality of the Balti-
 more exhibition.

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 Prime Minister's Cabinet room, Lon-
 don, of "a treaty between Great Brit-
 ain and Ireland," consisting of 18 ar-
 ticles, giving Ireland the title of the
 Irish Free State and the same constitu-
 tional status as Canada, Australia
 and other overseas dominions.

Ireland is treated as a single entity
 in the provisions of the treaty, with
 special clauses providing against the
 possibility that Uster should refuse
 acquiescence in the settlement, in
 which case the Government of Ireland
 Act of 1920 will remain in force so far
 as the northern parliament is concern-
 ed, but the stipulation that a special
 commission shall determine new bound-
 aries for northern Ireland.

It is thought that Uster will join with
 the arrangements that have been made.

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