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There is no better time than right now—just before the busiest season on the farm—to go over your machines carefully, make a list of repairs you are likely to need and send it to us. With this list in our hands, we can order our stock so as to be prepared to meet every call promptly.

Repair part service is a necessary part of our business. We realize what it means to you in time and money to get what you need at once. Help us to help you by making up your list now and sending it in to us.

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Ball Band and Goodrich Boots, in Short, Three-quarter and Hi Rubber Shoes for the whole family.

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Six Velvet Soap	25c
Six P&G White Naptha Soap	30c

Will take Chickens and Eggs in trade.

T. H. M. BRAMBLE, Fairlee, Md.

Subscript To The Chestertown Transcript $1.50

Shad In Delaware

The shad catch in the Delaware river this year was nearly triple that of 1923, when the last previous statistics were taken, according to a report filed with the New Jersey State Fish and Game Commission. A total of 101,863 shad caught this year is a long way from the great catches of a quarter-century ago, as compared with 34,160 of two years ago, which in turn, was an improvement over immediately preceding seasons. It holds out real hope in the opinion of the commissioners, that proper measures can bring about a revival of the old fishing days when Delaware shad found markets in every eastern state.

DR. PERRY VISITS LTIERARY SHRINES

Second Of A Series Of Articles From Vice President Of Washington College

Dr. Albertus Perry, of Washington College is continuing his journey of educational exploration, accompanied by his group of fascinated students who, from all reports, are deriving much pleasure and benefit from the sight-seeing and lecture tour over which the genial Doctor is presiding. In a letter just received he tells how he slipped off from his charges to revisit alone some of the beloved scenes of literary memory and, until darkness overtook him, to linger long over spots sacred in song and story.

"A day in London!" writes Dr. Perry, "How much one may crowd into one day in this, the largest city in the world! Necessitated by a change of boat schedule on the Mediterranean, our itinerary in Europe is being reversed by our entering London instead of Paris.

A day in London! The day is assuredly long as far as old Sol is concerned for he worked last night until 10:18 o'clock. At 10 P. M., I sat reading the daily paper by the light of the sun! At first this may sound strange but when one glances at the map to see how far North we are, there is no occasion for surprise. I begun the day with my annual pilgrimage to Old Curiosity Shop but that little journey has lost some of its charm. Last year when I paid my yearly visit to the place so dear to 'Little Nell' I was advised that very soon all things would be changed. Then, nothing but Dickens curios were in evidence. Now, only a tailor shop where one may have a suit made for 'five up'! Had I had the time I think I should have invested. The exterior remains the same, save for the tailor sign. But how this charming little literary shrine stands on its isolated but tiny corner, behind an immense cinema building, remains a mystery. It seems ready to fall and so it has seemed all these years. English buildings, however, have a way of defying Father Time.

From the shop I went down by Doctor Johnson's home, the author of the dictionary, across Fleet Street and with a side glance at Child's Bank, so familiar to Sidney Carton, and then into the regions of the Temple. Oh, yes, I passed the law office of Mr. Traddles, Esquire. David Copperfield found him here playing some of those innocent games with his young sisters-in-law. In the inner court of the Temple I became bewildered. My time away from my party being limited, I had to travel fast.

The Temple was the hearquarters of the Crusaders and I saw their symbols everywhere. But other events more recent cluster among those brick walls in the mind of memory. In one of the two churches within the spacious enclosure Shakespeare produced, for the first time, 'Twelfth Night.' In this same room, last summer, our genial ex-President Taft and our former Secretary of State Hughes received, at the Bar Association meeting, some well deserved honors. While just outside in the cosy fountain square, often sat Dickens himself, dreaming and writing. Hardly a two minutes' walk and I am standing in front of the building where Charles Lamb first saw the light of day.

But I love to play in Dickens Land. My old friend, Mr. Edruft, who claims he was an office boy to Dickens, could not be found and of course I did not dare intrude into the sacred precincts of Sir Fielding Dickens, Barrister, the son of our literary genius. So I contented myself with wandering leisurely about, here and there. I climbed the stairs Pip climbed one stormy night, holding his lamp over the bannister to discern that it was the convert coming up.

But too many names rush to my mind; too many, I say, to record here and so I hurried away. As I leave, I pass the grave of Oliver Goldsmith.

Then back to Fleet Street and the hotel to conduct my party through what Nathaniel Hawthorne calls, 'the most immense building, methinks, that ever was built'—the Houses of Parliament. From there, across the street to the mightiest mausoleum of our day, Westminster Abbey. I dare not make any comment on these party visits of the afternoon. Either building merits a liberal recognition, from almost any viewpoint. I might with pleasure describe the ceiling of Edward the Confessor's chapel, the original part of the Abbey, or I might linger in the Poet's Corner. However since I have written these few words concerning my literary friend, I may conclude by showing you—underneath the marble slab on the floor where I stand and in the Poets' Corner—all that is mortal of this great commoner, Charles Dickens.

Evening comes, as it must come to us all, and—we rest."

Dr. Perry's next letters will come from Germany and Italy. Watch for them!

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