A Singular Accident!

Henry Taylor, a well-known colored man of near Lankford, lost his horse in a singular manner last Saturday evening. The horse was being ridden horseback close behind a carriage, so that the rider could not see another vehicle that was approaching. The rider of the horse pulled out of the road just as the approaching team met the carriage and there was a collision! The rider and horse were thrown to the ground by the shock and the former stunned so that it was several minutes before he revived. The horse got up and ran to Mr. Victor Hendrickson's yard where he fell dead! An interesting fact in connection with the accident is that Taylor had sold the horse on Saturday for $55 to Henry Griffin, Chestertown, who was to pay for him and get him on Sunday or Monday.

THE PRAIRIE GIRL'S WEDDING.

She Seldom Takes a Trip, But Goes Direct to Her New Home.

"As the prairie girl has grown up with her training along practical lines, so she asks only of her lover that he shall be manly and true," writes Charles Moreau Harger, of "A Girl's Life on the Prairie," in the May *Ladies' Home Journal*. "Thousands of acres of land do not make a fortune, and social degrees are practically unknown. The wedding is nearly always at the bride's home. Not once in threescore times is it at the church. The near relatives and a few dear friends are the guests. The bride's white wedding gown is simply made. Bunches of goldenrod or cross deck the little parlor or sitting-room, and from the organ comes the wedding march. Seldom does a groomsman or a bride's attendant take part in the ceremony, and more seldom is there a reception afterward. Fortunate indeed are the bride and groom if they can escape a vociferous serenade, for the *charivari* and the bombardment of rice and old shoes are well-established customs on the plains. The papers usually add to the story of the marriage: 'After the wedding supper and congratulations the happy couple drove to their own home, which had already been fitted up for their occupancy."

YOU ARE A BRICK.

A certain college professor had assembled his class at the commencement of a term, and was reading over the list of names to see that all were present. It chanced that one of the number was unknown to the professor, having just entered his class.

"What is your name sir?" asked the professor, looking through his spectacles.

"You are a brick," was the startling reply.

"Sir," said the professor, half starting out of his chair at the supposed impertinence, but not quite sure that he had understood him correctly. "Sir, I did not exactly understand your answer."

"You are a brick," again the composed reply.

"This is intolerable!" said the professor, his face reddening. "Beware, young man, how you attempt to insult me."

"Insult you," said the student, in turn astonishment. "How have I done it?"

"Did you not say I was a brick?" returned the professor, with stifled indignation.

"No, sir, you asked me my name, and I answered your question U. R. A. Brick —Urial Reynolds Anderson Brick."

"Ah, indeed," murmured the professor, sinking back into his seat in confusion, "It was a misconception on my part. Will you commence the lesson, Mr.—ahem! Mr. Brick?"

STOCK QUAIL!

A Fine Lot of Birds Turned out on Farms in Chestertown Vicinity—152 Dozen for Maryland!

The stock quail noticed in the NEWS last week have created considerable interest among the local sportsmen and others. They were shipped from Kansas to Baltimore in a lot of 85 dozen and then re-shipped via Ford to Chestertown. They were placed in a three-story canvas-covered crate with a centre partition and arrived in excellent condition. The birds are not quite as large as our native quail but Dr. Gilpin thinks they are marked with more beauty.

Messrs. J. W. Howard, T. D. France, J. F. Howard and several others divided the birds in pairs and the contributors scattered their game on farms noted below. The male bird has a dead white mark on either side of his head which reminds one of strings on a bonnet, about a quarter of an inch wide, while the female has brown stripes on either side of the head.

Mr. Wm. Howard, who handled nearly all the birds, says there were sveral pairs with top-knots which were larger than the others. The contributors to the stock fund included the following gentlemen:

Thos. D. France,	J. W. Lambert,
Curtis Crane,	W. E. Trenchard,
W. C. A. Thompson,	J. F. Howard,
J. K. Aldridge,	R. D. Hynson,
George Brice,	Jos. Brice,
L. W. Wickes,	W. W. Beck,
W. M. Slay,	Dr. C. P. Gilpin,
Jas. Brice,	Dr. W. F. Hines,
W. W. Beck,	Ray Bowers,
W. H. Lambert, Jr.	H. H. Barroll,
F. E. Duyer,	J. W. Howard,
S. Hicks.	C. J. Reiche.
Chas. Kibler.	

The birds were distributed on farms tenanted or owned by the following gentlemen:

P. A. M. Brooks,	W. B. Wilmer,
J. B. Hossinger,	W. D. Shinn,
P. G. Wilmer,	Jos. Massey,
A. S. Crawford,	S. G. Lee,
Jos. R. Usilton,	W. McKee,
S. W. Brown,	S. A. Merritt,
C. G. Haddaway,	C. G. Haddaway,
Tylden Brice,	Thos. Davis,
W. Cooper,	Harry Rash,
J. K. Aldridge,	Ray Bowers,
Geo. Bell,	Harry Willis,
Harry Meekins,	J. F. Newcomb,
Jacob Shriley,	W. H. Steward.
T. D. France.	

These birds are thought to be hardier than the native birds because of the rigorous climate in which they have been raised. Mr. France was in Baltimore a few days ago and was informed by President Kirkwood, of the State Game Association, that 11 dozen birds had been shipped to Queenstown and 5 dozen to Kennedyville. The Baltimore club has received 152 dozen in all.

These stock birds are caught in most instances on moonlight nights by means of nets. A fine setter dog is started out to which is attached a small bell and by means of which the covey is quickly discovered. A net is then thrown over and around the covey and thev are captives. Some times a sort of a fyke-net is placed as a trap and the birds captured.

The Kansas birds birds feed principally on millet.

Many of our sportsmen and farmers will hereafter feed the birds and take more interest in them.

Echo Day.—Friday last was "Echo" day at the Chestertown public school. The program rendered was as follows:

1. Echo, "Home Duties," Pearle Hendrickson; 2. recitation, "Iry and Billy and Joe," Emma Roe; 3. Echo, "Queen Elizabeth," Edith Harley; 4. reading, "The Child's Mirror," Eva Hurlock; 5. Echo, Bits of News, Nora Boston; 6. Echo, Locals, Pearle Hendrickson; 7. "Just as the Sun went down," girls of 7th grade; 8. Echo, Spice box, Edith Harley; 9. composition, "A Pleasant Walk," Clara Thompson; 10. Echo, "Lancelot and Elaine," Nora Boston; 11. Recitation, Musin', Lillian Greenwood; 12. Echo, "Tadpoles, Frogs and Toads," Pearle Hendrickson; 13. Echo, Locals, Nora Boston; 14. Song, "I love the Merry Sunshine," girls of 2-6; 15. Echo, Locals and presentation of the Echo to the 7th grade, Edith Harley.

A Rare Treat.—The Directors of the Kent County Savings Bank were given a sumptuous treat on Tuesday by Mr. Chas. S. Smith from his new bakery in Chestertown. Lemonade and cakes of various kinds were served in a most delightful manner.

R. BERGEN

HAS A LARGER STOCK OF

SUMMER GOODS!

THAN EVER BEFORE.

Consisting of Lawns, Percales, Piques in colored and white, India Linens, Persian Lawns, and Organdies. The balance of our Worsted Dress Goods will be sold at cost price.

Also a very nice line of Black and Colored Satin, Black and Colored Taffeta, Percale and Pique at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

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Thanking our patrons for past favors and soliciting a continuance.

MISS MARSHALL,
Cor. High and Queen Street.

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WE WILL PAPER YOUR ROOM for $3.00 AND UPWARDS.

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☞ Dealer in Paints, Oils, Glass, Window Shades, Picture Frames, Etc.

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