

The Democratic Advocate
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY
The Democratic Advocate Company,
OF WESTMINSTER, MD.
E. O. DIFFENDAL, Manager.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 13, 1908.
Sale Register.

Tuesday, November 17, at her residence, on the
Sullivan road, heading from Manchester to West-
minster, at 12 o'clock m., lay mare, 2 fat hogs,
corn, hay, household furniture, &c. Mrs. Rosa
Zimmerman.

TIME TABLE.

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD.
The following changes go in effect
on Sunday, September 27:
Trains going west will leave West-
minster at 5.20, 9.27, 10.06 a. m., 4.45
5.22, 7.45 p. m. Sundays, 5.20, and 11.30
a. m., 4.45 and 5.22 p. m.

The date on the label on your paper
shows the time to which your sub-
scription is paid.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Mrs. Fannie Ogg, of near Eastview,
is having her house painted. Her son
Garfield is doing the work.

Mrs. T. C. Stockdale, of Finksburg,
is spending the week in Hagerstown
attending the C. E. Convention.

The work on the building of the
brass factory and Knapp Labeling
Machine Co. is progressing finely.

Oliver D. E. Boose, of this city, has
accepted a position with the Western
Maryland Railroad as fireman. He
entered upon his duties last week.

The members of Thomas Chapel M.
E. Church will hold an oyster supper
in the basement of the church Thurs-
day evening, November 19. All are
invited. Supper 25c.

The Republicans were around trying
to make arrangements to hold a torch
light procession in honor of Taft's
election, but something happened that
it did not meet with success.

The employees of the Advocate were
remembered by J. D. Crowl on Tues-
day by leaving a can of his most de-
licious vanilla ice cream. The em-
ployees extend their hearty thanks.

The Western Maryland Railroad
Company has replaced the single arm
semaphore with a double arm one.
One paddle is used for orders on all
east bound and the other on all west
bound trains.

The hunting season for rabbits
opened on Tuesday last. A number
of bunnies have been bagged, along
with a number of Bob Whites. Game
is reported to be scarce by some and
plentiful by others.

Prosperity was all aglow before
the election of Taft at the Carroll Oak
and Tanning Company, at Tannery,
until Saturday last, when they laid off
a number of men, being short of orders
or for some other cause.

Cleve Diffendal, of Baltimore, for-
tunately of this city, is putting up a great
game of foot ball at right tackle for
the Waverly foot ball team. Mr. Dif-
fendal was slightly injured on Satur-
day by getting under a pile of human-
ity.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Finks-
burg M. P. church will hold their annual
Thanksgiving oyster supper on
Thursday and Saturday evenings, Novem-
ber 26 and 28 in the basement of
the church. Dinner on Thursday, be-
ginning at 5.30 p. m.

The West End Mandolin Club, of
Westminster, will give a concert at
Union Mills on Thanksgiving even-
ing, November 26. This club has been
organized for some time and are play-
ing some very good selections. It will
be a musical treat to Union Mills to
hear this orchestra.

John E. L. Hanna will produce the
Cricketer on the Heath at the Odd
Fellows' Hall on Friday night, Novem-
ber 20, at 8 p. m., for the benefit of
the Westminster Country Club. Mr.
Hanna has won himself a reputation
as an actor, and no doubt will please
the people in the role of Caleb Plum-
mer. He has a number of assistants,
who are also very good.

Senator T. Herbert Shriver's auto-
mobile got its ditch up on Wednes-
day evening and ran off, being dam-
aged to a great extent. The automo-
bile was in the stone building on Lib-
erty street, and was being taken out
by Herman Dinist, when it flew for-
ward and ran across the street, strik-
ing the building occupied by J. W.
Lockard & Son, smashing the front of
the automobile and damaging the
building slightly.

The executive committee of the
Maryland State Volunteer Firemen's
Association, representing 68 organiza-
tions, met Monday at Junker's Hotel,
Baltimore, and decided to hold the
next convention at Cambridge, Md.,
June 9, 10 and 11, 1909. President
Peter C. McFarland, of Lonaconing,
presided, with Harry L. Smith, of
Cumberland, secretary. There were
also present Chairman Walter L.
Wright, of Cambridge; C. B. O'Dieman,
of Sparrows Point; D. H. Hutchisson,
of Roland Park; J. Pearre Wantz, of
Westminster.

Clarence Cook, is clerking in a hotel
in York, Pa.

Wheat was quoted at \$1.00 in this
city yesterday.

Martin Minters is building a resi-
dence on John street.

Geo. Sharrer is clerk in the Farm-
ers' & Mechanics' National Bank, this
city.

The Bulck machine purchased by
Harry B. Hoffacker is an 18 and not
a 10-horsepower.

The motor cycle club of Baltimore
will make their last run on Sunday
to Hampstead and return for this season.

John Sellers, of York, Pa., who has
been employed by J. D. Crowl for sev-
eral months, returned to York on
Monday, where he will make his fu-
ture home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crowl this city,
last week attended the funeral at
Hanover of Mr. Jesse Sprinkle, who is
a near relative. Mr. Sprinkle was
one of the wealthiest men of Hanover.
He leaves a number of relatives in
this county.

The box social held at Mrs. D. J.
Brown's on Friday evening last by the
C. E. Society of St. John's (Leister's)
Church was well attended by the
church choir. The proceeds of the
evening were \$7. Everybody had a
very pleasant time.

Next Sunday at Grace Lutheran
Church at 10.30 a. m. the pastor will
preach the first sermon in a series
on the Commandments. Subject, "A
Right View of God." In the evening
the subject will be "The Book Sealed
with Seven Seals."

Congressman Goulden, of New York,
formerly of Taneytown, dropped in to
see us on Monday. His popularity is
attested by the largest majority he
ever received. He is heartily in favor
of the Lincoln highway and asks to
be furnished data on the subject.

The Western Maryland College foot
ball team will play a game with the
Mt. Washington team tomorrow at Mt.
Washington. The Western Maryland
team has been defeated twice by the
Mt. Washington's, but will try to win
back their lost laurels in this game.

Postmaster General Meyer is urg-
ing the establishment of rural parcel
post routes. As one of the first rural
free-delivery routes was established
from Westminster, the Postmaster-
General may establish an experimental
rural parcels post in Maryland to show
that it would be a practical suc-
cess.

James T. McCleary, who was sent
to Europe to inspect the different
monuments, arches and other tributes
to prominent men, and as a result of
his observations recommended the
Lincoln highway from Washington to
Gettysburg, was last week defeated
for re-election to Congress in the Sec-
ond Minnesota district.

The trial of William F. Harig for
the murder of James M. Mahon in
Baltimore on March 31 will begin in
the Carroll county court next Mon-
day and will probably consume the en-
tire week. State's Attorney Owens
will conduct the prosecution and
former Mayor Thomas G. Hayes will
have charge of the defense.

Congressman Lefean, of Pennsyl-
vania, author of the bill to appropri-
ate \$9,000,000 to construct the Lin-
coln boulevard between Washington
and Gettysburg, by way of Westmin-
ster, was re-elected to Congress by an
increased majority. He is being
mentioned for governor of the state.
A good man to have with us in the
highway proposition.

Greenmount public school, taught by
Horace P. D. Garrett, of Manchester,
with an enrollment of 47 scholars, for
the first quarter made an average of
43 scholars; 26 pupils made a perfect
attendance, 40 days; 3 pupils attended
39 days, 6 pupils 38 days and 3 pupils
37 days. This report shows that the
patrons are cooperative and surely
have the school work at heart.

While we deplore the defeat of Geo.
M. Smith, we find much consolation in
the thought that Mr. Mudd will be a
great help to us in the Lincoln high-
way project. He has a wide acquaint-
ance in Congress and considerable
influence. The road passes through
one of his counties, and we have much
faith in his ability to aid materially
in passing the bill to construct the
boulevard by way of Westminster.

FINED \$1,000.
Republican Chairman First Offender
Under C. P. A.

Chairman Charles W. Hobbs, of the
Republican State Central Committee,
who was arrested by the State's At-
torney of Caroline county upon the
charge of violating the Corrupt Prac-
tices act on Tuesday, pleaded guilty
in court and was fined \$1,000 by Jus-
tice Steele at Denton. He paid the
fine.

Mr. Hobbs was suspected on Tues-
day of having received money from
the Republicans to be used in buying
votes in the county. A warrant was
sworn out for him and he was ar-
rested. It is said he stated at the time
that he got the money through Mar-
ion Humphreys, a nephew of "Uncle
Bill" Jackson, the Republican candi-
date for Congress. Mr. Humphreys,
he said, had met him at a hotel in
Philadelphia and made the arrange-
ment with him.

This is the first conviction under
the Corrupt Practices act and it is be-
lieved the moral effect of the case
will be far-reaching. Other bribing
cases in the county will probably be
dismissed.

PERSONAL MENTION

Jesse Thomson, of Baltimore, spent
several days in this city this week.

Miss Bessie Staup, of Frederick, Md.,
is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dor-
sey, Park avenue.

Miss Lillian Shipley and Miss Hattie
Freeman are spending two weeks with
relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Geo. Beck and family moved
from this city last week to Richmond,
Va., where Mr. Beck is employed in
a large carriage factory.

Jonas Ebbert, of Woodbine; Miss
Sabina Waldsachs, of Baltimore, and
Miss Grace Hopple were guests of
Miss Emma A. Lippy this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray E. Shreeve and
daughters Hilda, Hattie, Olive and
Aleen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Norris Stockdale, Eastview.

Mrs. Rebecca Caple, Finksburg; Mrs.
Myra Shilling, Mrs. Laura Yingling
and daughter Grace, of Sandyville,
visited Mrs. Geo. E. Benson, Gamber,
last week.

Miss Edna and Mary Etta Fuss, of
Worthington Valley, and Mary Gill,
of Finksburg, Milton Woods, Earl
Zepp and Ira Dorsey visited Ethel,
Wilbur and Mildred Shreeve on Sun-
day last.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frock, of near
Silver Run, entertained at dinner Sun-
day, November 8, an automobile party
from Hanover, Pa., consisting
of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bittinger,
John Mumpher and family and Mrs.
F. T. Bish. All spent a very pleasant
day, especially the young folks, as
Mr. Mumpher treated them to a ride
over the country in his large and com-
modious automobile.

PAPER FROM CORN STALKS.

Successful Effort of Government Chem-
ists to Cheapen Product.

Chemists of the bureau of forestry
and the bureau of plant industry of
the department of agriculture, says a
Washington dispatch, believe that they
have solved the problem of a cheaper
paper that will dispense altogether
with the use of wood fiber. The new
material, from which already five
grades have successfully been made,
is the ordinary cornstalk, and officials
of the department predict that the
new product when made on a larger
scale will be at least 50 per cent cheap-
er than the print paper now made from
wood pulp.

The two bureaus have been working
on the problem for years, but not until
now have the results been so positively
successful as to permit of any an-
nouncement. The first practicable
sample have been manufactured by
Dr. H. S. Bristol and his assistants at
the new laboratory on Pennsylvania
avenue.

Dr. Bristol has already carried his
experiments to the point of making
the paper in five shades. One grade
is dark gray, thick and heavy like
parchment and almost as tough as
sheepskin. Then there is a lighter
shade of the same character, two
shades of yellow and one of white.

The white paper is made from the
hard outside shell of the stalk and the
yellow grades have a much longer fiber
and resemble paper made from linen
rags or cotton. It is very soft and
pliable.

Millions of tons of cornstalks will
be available for this new manufacture,
according to the department of agricul-
ture. At present the stalks are annual-
ly destroyed in enormous quantities to
get them out of the way or else are
simply turned under the soil with a
plow to add slightly to the fertiliza-
tion of the next year's crop.

The process of manufacturing the
new invention is much easier than
that involved in reducing wood pulp
to paper. The chemists have used in
their experiments the "soda coked"
process, which has been found to be
the best for making the finer grades
of wood pulp paper. But the corn-
stalks only need about two and a half
hours of cooking in this process
against the thirteen or fourteen hours
needed to soften the wood pulp.

So far the new paper has been made
only in a laboratory without special
machinery or the wholesale production
necessary to insure cheapness, but the
department is going to experiment at
once on a larger scale and believes
that the price of white paper as well
as the other grades will be reduced to
a startling degree.

"No special growth of corn is need-
ed," said one of the chemists. "We
have used the ordinary stalk from the
Virginia fields, and the kind that is de-
stroyed in Texas, Tennessee and else-
where in wasteful quantities each year
can now be turned to use. Not only
will the cost of paper be greatly re-
duced, but the farmer will have an
added asset in a byproduct that ought
to net him a neat sum each year."

The department will at once take
steps to have the manufacture of the
new paper undertaken on a larger
scale.

It is a little early for the launching of
"booms," but the talk about bestowing
Senatorial togas on Theodore Roosevelt
and William J. Bryan is interesting
throughout. Senators Burkett,
of Nebraska, and Dupew, of New York,
to succeed whom Messrs. Bryan and
Roosevelt are being mentioned, will not
retire until March 3, 1911; and be-
tween then and now a good deal of water
will run under bridges. The possibility
of seeing the Senate strengthened by
the inclusion of two of the most forceful
rhetoricians of their generation is an en-
gaging one, nevertheless.

DEATH'S HARVEST.

Well Known Residents And Others
Who Have Passed Away.

Shriver.

Mrs. Roberta Lyons Shriver, wife
of William J. Shriver, Jr., died at her
home in this city Tuesday morning
in the 68th year of her age. Death
was due to a complication of diseases.
Mrs. Shriver is survived by five sons,
Thomas F., W. J., J. Stewart, A. K.
and John L. Shriver, and five daugh-
ters, Misses Mary, Roberta, Susan M.
and Emma T. Shriver and Mrs. Joseph
Schneider, of Pittsburg. The funeral
took place Friday morning at 10.30
o'clock from St. John's Catholic
Church. Interment in adjoining cem-
etry.

The pallbearers were nephews of
the deceased, as follows: Joseph
Shriver, Bernard Shriver, Edward
Shriver, Mark O. Shriver, Jr., Robert
Myer and Edgar Lyon. Frank C.
Sharrer undertaker.

Anders.

Mrs. Elizabeth Norris Anders died
Tuesday night at the home of her son,
Cleveland Anders, Union Bridge. She
was stricken with vertigo Friday
morning. Paralysis followed, and she
lingered in a semiconscious state until
her death. She was the widow of
Jesse Anders and a daughter of the
late Israel Norris. She is survived by
three children, Cleveland Anders, Mrs.
John M. Hollenberger and Miss Jes-
sie B. Anders, and nine grandchildren.
Funeral services were held at the
house Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock
by Rev. Edgar T. Read, of Baltimore,
assisted by Rev. E. L. Beauchamp.

Hood.

Lewis F. Hood, a well-known farmer,
died at his home near Mt. Airy,
Tuesday afternoon, of paralysis, aged
58 years. He is survived by his wife,
one daughter, Miss Edna, one son
Ernest, at home, and two brothers,
Sylvester and Rufus.

Masemore.

Mrs. Alverta Rebecca Masemore,
wife of John A. Masemore, near Nace's
Mill, Pa., died Sunday, November 8,
of cancer of the stomach, aged 54 years,
2 months and 27 days.

She is survived by her husband, six
sons—Granville Masemore, of Los
Angeles, Cal., Jerome, George, Harvey,
Chester and Theodore, of West Man-
heim Township, and three daughters—
Mrs. J. E. Utz and Miss Emma Mase-
more, of West Manheim Township, and
Mrs. Sonora Wildasin, of Penn Town-
ship.

She is also survived by four broth-
ers—Leander and Worton Frock, of
Carroll county, Ecclesipus Frock, of
near Nace's Mill; Edmund Frock, who
resides in the West, and one sister,
Mrs. Jesse Wentz, of Parkville.

Funeral November 11. Services and
interment at St. Bartholomews Church.

The Public School.

The public school must be made and
kept the school for all, without recog-
nition of classes or condition, and it
must shape its work and plan so as
to close no door, but rather open the
freest opportunity for the best achieve-
ment and the highest advance. The
present rigid system of grade, whose
chief excuse has been economic neces-
sity, must yield to permit the more
rapid advance of gifted and diligent
pupils. The old district school with-
out the grades was more humane.
Nowadays the machinery of grades
and courses is wondrously perfect, but
the school exists for the child and not
for the grades. The place of a child
in reference to the grades is at any
time to be determined not by what
he has gone through in the past,
whether of pages or classes, but by
the work he is able to go on and do
next. Too many minds and too many
wills and ambitions are dulled by the
routine and treadmill of the grades;
and that means bandaging the foot
and strapping the skull to produce a
standard size. Particularly do the two
last years of the grades need to be
refreshed and readapted. There is too
much threshing of old straw in them;
they are too wooden; they lag behind
the growing life interest, the advanc-
ing mental cravings of the pupil.

After completing six grades a boy is
ready for something that will lay hold
upon his opening interest in the pro-
cess of life. If you withhold it you may
lose him, or at any rate his interest
in the school; and if you lose that, you
might as well lose him. Your boy is
12 years old or more. Now is the
time to offer him the opportunities of
instruction in the industrial arts, or
the agricultural arts, or in business
practice, and now is the time to begin
language study if any foreign lan-
guage is ever to be learned.—President
Benjamin Ide Wheeler, University of
California.

Accident.

George A. Leister, of Leister's
Church, on the 11th of November was
opening a can of lye, when his knife
glanced off, inflicting a wound on his
left arm to the extent of one inch
close to the wrist. He was very much
exhausted from the loss of blood until
Dr. Bott arrived and inserted sutures
and dressed the wound.

Ex-United States Senator Killed.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 10.—Edward
Carmack, a former United States Sen-
ator, was shot and killed on the street
in this city yesterday by Robert J.
Cooper. The shooting grew out of an
editorial in the Tennessean, of which
Carmack was the editor.

Westminster's Best Store.
YOU WILL BE INTERESTED IN OUR DISPLAY OF
New Fall Dress Goods
EVERY WEAVE OF MERIT IS IN OUR STOCK
Chief among the new effects are the Chevron weaves, which are in great de-
mand this season; Diagonal Suitings claim marked attention and Fancy Suitings of
neat monotone effects that are so very popular are likewise much in evidence.
The colors for Fall are Olive Green, Taupe and Smoke Grays, while Navy and
Peacock Blues are recognized more than ever. Browns continue strong favorites.
A visit to the Department will give you a correct forecast of the Fall fashions
and we will take pleasure in showing the goods whether you are ready to buy or not.
MILLINERY.
This department needs no special advertisement. We only wish to emphasize
the necessity of placing your orders EARLY, as we are now "RUSHED" in this de-
partment. We are also making a big specialty of LADIES' READY TRIMMED
HATS, the best makes known, and at extremely low prices for the quality and style.
SEE THEM.
Ladies' Ready-Made Suits.
These we are CLOSING OUT AT LESS THAN THE COST of the materials
in them, as we are going out of the Ladies' Ready-Made Suit business.
THE MILLER BROS. CO.,
POPULAR CASH STORES, - - - WESTMINSTER, MD.
NOVEMBER 13, 1908.
VILLAGE OF CLAY HOUSES.
Novel Project Started in New Jersey,
Fire Danger Averted.
An unusual undertaking, the build-
ing of a fireproof village, is in pro-
gress at Mountain Station, on the bor-
der line between Orange and South
Orange, N. J. Six houses are well
on the way to completion already and
they are all made of burned clay in
the form of hollow blocks. The roofs
are of either asbestos shingles or
slate.
Nowhere else in the country, it is
said, are there so many fireproof
dwelling houses in one group. The
scheme is the result of the study of
improved methods of construction
within the last few years.
The heirs of the Henry A. Page es-
tate are carrying through the under-
taking. One of the Page heirs who
has been interested, for several years,
in developing the properties of the
estate, formerly put up houses of re-
inforced concrete. Recently he re-
turned an engineer to make a special
investigation of fireproof materials
and building methods, for the pur-
pose of comparison. The consequence
of the investigation was that terra
cotta blocks, instead of concrete, were
chosen for the Jersey dwellings.
Squires and Wynkoop and Rossiter
and Wright are the architects.
Each of the houses now being built
at Mountain Station has eight or ten
rooms. All partitions, as well as the
floors and outside walls, are of terra
cotta, so that a fire could not spread
from one room to another. In one of
the houses is a floor with a span of
eighteen feet, the longest span ever
made with this type of construction.
The Youth's Companion Calendar for
1909.
"In Grandmother's Garden" is the
title of the beautiful picture painted
by Charles C. Curran for The Youth's
Companion panel Calendar for 1909.
It is printed on the finest finished
stock, by the most recent methods of
lithography. All the strength and
beauty of the original painting are
faithfully shown by employing thir-
teen separate colors. This is the
largest Calendar that The Companion
has ever issued, the picture alone
measuring 8 inches in width and 24
inches in length. Below the picture
are arranged the twelve months. Great
care has been taken to make the date
figures legible, and to insure a prac-
tical and useful, as well as an artistic,
Calendar. The Calendar is given to
all those who pay their subscriptions
to The Companion for 1909.
Uncle Remus' Magazine.
The November number of this ex-
cellent periodical contains "The Sea
Wind," a poem, by Joel Chandler
Harris; "My Neighbor, the Sand-Folk,"
by Leonora Beck Ellis; "Miss Briggs'
Star Lodger," a Thanksgiving Eve
story, by Mary E. Bryan; "The Silence
of the Whistle," a story, by Julian
Harris; "The Adventure of the Lost
Bathing Suit," a story, by L. C. Hop-
kins; "A Glance in Passing," by Don
Marquis; "What I Know of the Ku
Klux Klan," by John C. Reed; "Father
of Mechanical Refrigeration," by Geo.
D. Lowe; "Back to Normal," a story,
by Martha Burtchell; Winning snap
shots in first division of photo con-
test; "Gilbert Neal," a serial story, by
Will N. Harben; "An Uncle Remus'
Letter," by Joel Chandler Harris, and
several poems. The cover design is
very pretty.
Academy of Music.
It is of special interest to theatre
goers to know that Gertrude Hoffman,
the original and sensational classic
dancer in America, and who has been
drawing packed houses at Hamme-
stein's in New York, is to be seen here
in "A Vision of Salome" and Mendels-
sohn's "Spring Song" and her imita-
tions, in connection with the greatest
effulgent effusion in years, "The Mimic
World," the big Shubert-Fields' musi-
cal review, containing all the hits of
1908, with catchy music, clever com-
edians, pretty girls and a whirlwind
of new tricks and comedy, is announ-
ced as the attraction at the Academy
of Music beginning Monday night, with
matinee Wednesday and Saturday.
The new review is said to be some-
thing very original in conception. It
takes the principal characters of the
big Broadway dramatic and musical
successes of last season and welds
them into a connected story, which
takes the audience over across the seas
to the land of mirth and frolic—
France. The following successes con-
tribute one or more characters to the
story of "The Mimic World": "The
Witching Hour," "The Thief," "Father
and the Boys," "The Wolf," "Yankee
Prince," "Girls," "The Girl Behind the
Counter," "Nearly a Hero," "The Talk
of New York," "50 Miles from Boston,"
Mary's Lamb," "Spring Chicken," etc.
The scenes of the review are laid prin-
cipally in Paris. The first shows the
famous Cascade Cafe in the Bois de
Boulogne; the second, a section of the
race track at Long-champ on the day
of the race for the Grand Prix, and
the third shows a scene in Marsovia.
YOUR STEED.
A well-kept horse is thoroughly
groomed every morning as soon as he
has finished his first meal. His after-
toilet needs are herewith set forth by
Suburban Life:
A second daily toilet is not ab-
solutely necessary except to clean the
horse up a bit for a second journey
if he be very dirty; but the hoofs
should be cleaned out again at night.
Neglect of this practice often results
in a horse standing all night with a
nail, stone or other foreign body
lodged in the hoof or frog, causing
lameness. Though mud on the legs
is best removed by dry brushing after
it has dried on, mud from limestone
roads should be washed off with water
immediately on coming in, as it is very
irritating and may cause "mud-fever;"
the legs must, however, be most care-
fully and thoroughly dried after wash-
ing. When a horse comes in tired
and muddy do not worry him with
grooming unless he is very wet, in
which case he should be rubbed dry
with a stable rubber or a wisp and
have a blanket thrown lightly over
him, to be changed for his ordinary
night blanket when he is quite cool
and dry.
Never blanket a horse that comes
in the least bit warm, or he will break
out into a sweat, the blanket will be-
come wet and clammy and he will
catch cold. If the stable be very cold
a light rug may be thrown over his
joins, but with a decently warm stable
he will be best without clothing till
he has finished his feed, say from 30
to 60 minutes.