

At this time, when attention is particularly directed toward church music as exemplified in the special Easter programmes, it is peculiarly appropriate to speak of the kind and quality of the work being done by the choir of St. Andrew's P. E. Church, Ninth street.

For a year or two past Organist L. C. Webster and his quartet have made a custom of giving special musical services upon the Sunday evenings of Lent and Advent. Each season one or more appropriate works in the cantata or oratorio form has been chosen and so subdivided as to be completed within the proper number of Sundays. The special music has been given after the regular evening service and before it began the rector, Rev. J. C. White, D. D., has been in the habit of reading the words to be sung and briefly commenting upon their context and significance. There have been difficulties in the way.

Only a quartet choir-four singers of but modest individual pretensions-could be had, and the important works given have been such as are ordinarily performed by a full chorus. But the interest that Mr. Webster has succeeded in swakening in his singers has been enough to bring them together week after week the season for an extra rehearsal-over and above the usual one-and to cause them to take the music home to perfect themselves in their respective parts. The rudiments of harmony and general drill in analysis and phrasing have also been features of these oluntary rehearsals.

This steady, faithful work has resulted

in what may safely be called the best con-certed singing to be heard in the city.

At least it seemed to the writer to be such when he availed himself on Good Friday afternoon of his first opportunity of hearing one of the special services at St. Andrews'. It was at the close of the deeply interesting "Christian Unity" service, during which a number of prominent clergymen of different denominations had spoken briefly, each taking each taking as his theme one of the seven utterances made by Christ on the cross. The rarely appropriate choice had been made of paris of Sir John Stainer's cantata, "Calvary," designed aptly on the leaflets as "A Certain Solema Music, Wherein there is a Rehearsal made of the Seven Words from the Cross."
It is no exaggeration to say that the mu-

New York, by Mme, Frida de Gebele-Ashforth and her pupils. The American Art sical presentation of the wonderful scene brought its deeper meanings home to the Journal has this to say of her singing: "Miss Margaret Crouch is one whose further development we shall watch with special interest." She has a levely quality of voice, not yet as well schooled as those mentioned, but of a fiquid softness that promises more in time. She sang the fragment from 'Samson and Delilah' that has been made so popular of late." hearts of the sensitive listener even more fully than did the words of the eloquent livines who had just been speaking. Dr. Stainer's setting of the simple, gospel nar-rative is a rare achievement no less in its noble, dignified and touching quality than in the simplicity of the means with which the effects are produced. Skill, opens Pittsburg's biggest musical month with his 20-year-commemorative jubilee concerts on earning and inspiration are manifestly there if looked for; but one must search to the afternoon and evening of May 2 Battery ind them. The composer's personality and abilities are nowhere obtruded; the ideas and feelings of the story told are the promi-Barmory, once known as the Fifth Avenue Music Hall, will be specially furbished up, decorated seated and illuminated for the event, and the open ground at its rear will amply accommodate the cannon with which Patrick thunderously accents his patriotic song. "Columbia." Whitney, Da Vere, Del Puente, Stone-Barton, Campbell, Danckwardt and Campanini are good names to conjure with; these soluists, added to the great leader and original jubilator, Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore, with his famous band, surely ought to crowd the house at both performances.

Much the same was it with the manner of endition. While there were some few elemishes and some room for difference of opinion as to the proper reading of certain passages, one scarcely noticed such matters as the vivid portrayal went on. The mechan-ical and even the merely musical was merged in the religious feeling of the subject-matter; one thought as little of the voice and style and phrasing of the singer as before of the voice and elecution of the preacher. Yet there was noteworthy musical excellence in Mr. Amberson's delivery of the noble recitative; in Mr. Stephens' share in the lovely duct; in the singing of both gentlemen, with Mrs. Mellon and Mrs. Fox, in the unaccompanied quartet, and in the exceedingly strong effects produced by both singers and organist in the fine quartet on the verses ending with "Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by?"

olis. It surely was such when the writer used to enjoy its performances during the season of 28834. The fact that Mr. Richard Arnold, the well-known violinist, is still the leading spirit, guarantees the maintenance of the traditional standard. Messrs. Emil Schenck, violincellist, and Eugene Weiner, flautist, are also artists of wide repute, and the newer members, Messrs. Philip Faerber, second violin; Friedhold Hemman, viola, and August Kalkhof, contra-bass, are highly spoken of. A local seprano is to be engaged to assist this excellent sextet, which Pittsburg will be glad to welcome. Such effective work in the good cause o sacred music cannot be too highly com-

The following pleasantly-written notice, sent by a trusty correspondent, is the more willingly inserted, inasmuch as the writer was unable to hear the Princeton boys at ir Pittsburg concert on Thursday evening, and consequently cannot himself re-

The visit of the Princeton College Glee and The visit of the Princeton College Glee and Banjo Club to Sewickley will long be pleasantly remembered by all who enjoyed the young men's excellent music at the Sewickley Opera House Friday evening last. The programme was a varied and delightful one, and the club's appearance at Sewickley was a courteous deference to the wishes of a member of the organization, Mr. Bert H. Waters, of Sewickley, whose tenor is an acquisition to the club. There are some exceptionally five voices in the glee club, and notably so the bass of Mr. W. T. Chopin, the tenor of J. B. Smith and the bass of Mr. V. M. Irvine. The leader of the glee club, Mr. F. S. Nimick, was efficient and eminently capable, and Mr. F. Kneeland, leader of the instrumental contingent—banjoes and guitars—is a correct and skillful performer. Mr. Wilmot's solos were among the most enjoyable mot's solos were among the most enjoyable features of the concert. After the music a reception, dance and refreshments—tendered by Sowickleyans, finished out a memorably pleasant occasion for all concerned. Sewickley was sowickleyans, inished out a memorably pleas-ant occasion for all concerned. Sewickley was the final stopping place of these melodious lads of "Old Nassau," ending a successful tour that included 16 towns and cities of the East, North and West.

More Easter Programmes.

The followin: programmes of special Easter music to be rendered to-day in the respective churches named were received too late for in-

"Veni Cruator" ... Himmel
"Hace Dies," (offertory)... Wiegand
The Catbedral Band will play sacred selections
before and after mass and at the benedictus.
Choir: Misses McCormick, Lillie, Drew and
Mrs. McGinness, sepranos: Mrs. Wm. Loeffer and
Miss. W. Metxel, contraitors; Mosers. Albert
Sledie and Fred W. Robertshaw, tenors: Messrs.
Lawrence Ricketts, Wm. Loeffer and Wm. Ecolenon, basses; Mr. H. T. Knake, organist and director.

Agner' Roman Catholic, Fifth avenue, Soho. Mass in B fist. Millard Offsertory—Quartet. Flotow Afterpiece. "Regins Coeli" Werner Choir—Misses Polsand, McAleer, Breunen and Phelan, sopranos; Misses Barr, Bittnerand Kelly, contraitos; Messrs, Cartus, Fisher and Pauch, tenors; Messrs, Cartus, Fisher and Pricker, hasses; Mr. Nicholas Cartus, director.

Sacred Heart, Roman Catholic, Center avenue, East End.

10:20 a. M. Lambillotte "Hegins Coeli" Handel Offsertors—"Ave Maria" (duet) Wallace

Handel Hegrina Coeli"
Hegrina Coeli"
Hegrina Coeli"
Hertory—"Ave Maria" (duet) — Wallace
Misses Rosa Weber and Caroline Schmertz.
Choir: Sopranos, Misses Hosa Weber, Mary
Junningham and Mary Savder: contraltos, Misses
Saroline Schmertz, Annie Canningham and Aunie
Lanihan; tenors, Messra, A. V. D. Watterson and
Adolph S. Seidle; basses, Messra, Theo, H. Heyl,
das, S. Marray, W. A. Hoeveler and Chas, C.
Griffen; director, Mr. Theo, H. Heyl; organist, riffen; director, Mr. 1800, Mr. 1800

enedictus, gross Del. foria in Expelsis, 

Introlt - "Why Seek the Living Among the

POEMS GRAVE AND GAY. Gems of Verse From the Pens of Gifted

Newspaper Welters.

.P. A. von Weller

orning service. cussional, "He is Risen,"...... thun, "Christ, our Passover,".

kinsburg.
Morning service.
Voluntary-Pastoral Symphony....

cessional-Hymn 99.....rolt-"Christ Our Passover".

Kyrie Nicene Creed... Hymn 100

Gloria in Excelsis

Evening Service.

oluntary-"Cavatina"

in Patri Hymn 99

Come See the Place Where Jesus

ning service, 7:30. seional, "Sing. My Soul, His Wondrous

ertory—"Now, Upon the First Day of the Week" Mon

ctus (Orchestrated by John Gernert) odictus Qui Venit.

"Christ Being Raised from the

Amen Pales
essional Hymn 163 Pales
intary- 'Solitude' Cri
uplised choir; additional accompanimer
lastrumental quintet; Mr. H. L. Ring

MORNING SERVICE.

Anthem-"Christ Being Raised From the Dead" Danks Quartet-"Rock of Ages" Tresize

EVENING SERVICE.

Miss Rosa Weber sang to a large and appre-

ciative audience on Thursday evening at the concert given for the benefit of the English Methodist Church at Tarentum.

The benefit concert being arranged for the family of the late Mr. Richard Prosser, one of the musical supervisors of the public

schools, has certainly a most laudable object. Mr. Prosser's labors in the cause of music, though not often brought into the publicity of the concert stage, were widespread in influence and of great value to the people at large. The benefit will probably be given some time next week.

MISS MARGARET A. CROUCH, well-re-

membered in Pittsburg, appeared recent-

ly in a concert given in Chickering Hall,

THE irresistible and irrepressible Gilmore

B Armory, once known as the Fifth Avenue

THE engagement of the New York Philhar

monic Club for a concert at Old City Hall on the 6th of May has been consummated by Mr.

Joseph H. Gittings, and another important event is added to the list for that generous month. This club has long ranked as the fin-est chamber music organization of the metrop-olis. It surely was such when the writer used

LIFE IN OKLAHOMA.

A Fair Picture of What May be Expected in

a Few Days.

Extracts from the first number of the

Kingfisher (Oaklahoma) Boomer of April

visit yesterday and told us that he had just

won a fine quarter-section at a shooting

match with a tenderfoot. He paid the

funeral expenses himself. Rafe is a gen-

"We learn that the seven new towns started west of this place overlap each other

very seriously. One man from Illinois lives in three of the towns at once and is running

his work that he requests us to inform his patrons that he is doing the best he can. His friends will oblige him by not making efforts to increase his business at this time."

traded us a nickel-plated derringer for a

year's subscription to the Boomer. He go the derringer from a man who died sud-

denly after calling Jim a horse-thief. Come

again, Jim.
"There will be a faro game and a Sunday
School running in this town to-morrow. All

ing with general favor."
"If any reader of the Boomer sees any-

thing that he doesn't like in this paper we will gladly take it back in our next issue."

UNCLE SAM A PATRON SAINT,

A Tourist Gives the Old Gentleman a New

Title of Honor.

A Minneapolis lady who was for a few

days with the West-DeLaittre party on the

continent, tells an amusing story of her

"I, like other tourists, was notified to ap-

pear before the officials to state my business in the city, how long I intended to remain

and many other, as I thought, impertinent questions. When I told them that my

given name was Donizetti they stormed and took on dreadfully. They would not be-lieve that my father had named his daugh-

ter after the celebrated Italian musician.

"My patron saint is Uncle Sam."

was, 'Who is your patron saint?'

city.

"The new cemetery south of town is meet-

Oroner Goosefelter is so far behind in

"Jim Triggers called on us yesterday and

for Mayor of all of them."

"Rafe Thimblerigger paid us a pleasant

at both performances.

27, 1889:

tleman."

again, Jim.

Minneapolis Tribune.1

visit to Munich. She says:

runster street Baptist, Southside.

Organ Voluntary... Anthem-"Christ Being Raised From the

Elvey

Recessional Hymn 98.

7:30 P. M.—Vespess and S. S. Festival.

Surplied choir of 3s voices; Mr. P. A. von Weler, organist and cholymaster.

N. James Protestant Episcopal, Penn avenue
and Sixteenth street. In the Afternoon. I have thought of the love that used to be: I have measured and weighed it from day to I have pendered the smiles that she gave to And conned o'er the words that she used to

At night I have lain, as the hours ticked by, And studied the question o'er and o'er Only to find, in the end, that I Treasure her love, though she loves no

The rose must bloom alike for all: Hvmn 105.

Hvmn 105.

Hvmn 105.

Hvmn 105.

Hvmn 105.

Hvmn 106.

Hvmn 106. For all must be caroled the robin's tune. Who would killent, when the winter's pall Lies deep, that the roses have bloomed June!

My summer came and my summer went— As summers must come and go for all— My rose is lost and my head is bent. What if it had not bloomed at all?

So I sip the memory wondrous sweet
Of my own dear love that has passed away;
As if she were true, with a truth complete—
True as she was in that distant day.
—Detroit Free Frees.

The Final Curtain. The act is drawing to an end; The lights are growing dimmer; Farewell to sad and joyous friends, Life's glamour and its glimmer. We've done our best to play aright, And wend a path uncertain; The stage is fading from our sight,

With all its songs and laughter; Its smiles, perhaps a tear between, To sweeten gladness after. There comes a part that all must play, A new stage waits, we cannot stay; Ring down, ring down the curtain So long we've stood beside the wings,

Ring down, ring down the curtain

How joyous was the morning scene,

So long we've stood beside the wings,
To do the part that called us.
The triumph that its acting brings
In thought has still enthralled us;
But now farewell the passing show,
The pageant, wild, uncertain,
Another way our feet must go;
Bing down, ring down the curtain!

What matters it if rich or poor Have tred the boards before us, The grand, the meek, the prince, the boor Must join Death's final chorus; Must join Death's final chorus;
One scene, one act, one cue, one call
Brings out the lines uncertain,
One muffled bell for one and all;
Ring down the final curtain!
—M. H. Rosenfeld in New York Clipper.

The Mountain and the Valley. Here, Lord, upon this mount of grace, Where we with wonder see Thy glistening robes, Thy shining face, How good it is to be! Here, Lord, abide; and we will build

Three tents for Thee and Thine: And glory, which the temple filled, Shall ever round us shine. As Thou transfigured didst appear, As Thou transingured didst appear,
Low at Thy feet we bowed

And, with a great and trembling fear,
We entered in the cloud.
But now Thy words our fear allay;
How well we know their tone;

O here we would forever stay, To see Thee, Lord, alone! But no, Thou wilt not here abide: For soon, with eager feet,
Thou goest down the mountain side,
Thy service to complete.
Thy loved ones need delivering grace;
The suffering need Thy care;
And for a lost and sinful race
Thou hast a cross to hear. Thou hast a cross to bear.

Not longer, then, will we here rest, But Thy disciples be: And from this mount with hearts refreshed, We now will follow Thee. O help us by Thy grace within
To bear the toll and heat;
Thy poor to serve, the lost to win,
And e'en our cross to meet!

A higher mount we then shall climb, Led thither by Thy grace, Where in its majesty sublime Forever shines Thy face. Not in the tents that we prepare Can dwell that radiance bright But in that sunless city where

Thy glory is the light.

-Christian Intelligencer The Fire Bures Low. The fire burns low; upon the grate The dying flame with deathless hate An hundred shafts of quiv'ring light! Sends forth to stab its victor, Night, The while I sit and meditate,

A myriad specters congregate Around my hearthstone desolate, And silent pass before my sight; The fire burns low,

The long-expected guest is late: With folded hands I sit and wait, With measured beat Time's tedious flight The dismal death-watch tells, and white, The dismal death-watch tells, and white, Weird, phantom arms gesticulate. The fire burns low. -Charles H. Pearson, in Deiroit Free Press.

A Precious Letter. Such a perfect treasure! Up in the garret gray, Hid amid dust and cobwebs, Many long years it lay. A precious little missive With odors faint and fine

Of musk or mint or lavender— Which, I could not divine. But oh, so sweet a message
Love's hand had seldom wrought;
I knew it just the moment
My eyes its covering caught.
And who could dream how priceless
Its lines could seem to me.

The very postmark provides perfect pedigree! I tore it from its cover,
I quick compared the date—
Yes, yes, it was quite flawless
And from the very State!
She who had penned the burden
Its tender lines conveyed
Was now a gray-baired matron,
Was then a blushing maid!

But why conceal the secret-But why conceal the secret—
The glad hope I had gained?
Once more I sharply scanned it,
Then laughed with joy unfeigned.
It was indeed most precious—
No shade my bliss could damp;
The list said fifty dollars
For that old postage stamp!
—Cora Linn Daniels in Judgs.

Only a While. Only a little while to work, And a long, long time to rest; Then drive the cloud from the aching brow. The sigh from the troubled breast.

Only a while to watch and pray, And a long, long time to praise; Our God, the Father, knoweth best-Then question not His ways. Only a very little while. As short as the going down

Of the setting sun, to meekly bear The cross and the thorny crown. Only a little while to sow, And a long, long time to reap; Let's sow in faith with an open hand, And tares from the good seed keep.

Only h little while to lose, And a long, long time to find The jewels death has robbed us of— The friends we will leave behind! Only a while to trim our lamps, Ere the bridegroom passeth by; Then fill them well with the oil of life, Let the flame rise pure and high.

Only a little while—what matters it If our life be short or long? If we only sing a few short notes Or the whole of the changing song? "The next question which astonished me "'We are not accustomed to having patron saints in America,' said I, which statement Only a while our barks must drift I could not persuade them to believe. Their persistency was so annoying that I con-cluded to have a patron saint for the occa-To'ard the misty Isle of Tears, Where the pirate, Time, has buried deep Lost hopes of the by-gone years.

Only a while these barks are borne This was quite satisfactory, and it was solemnly recorded opposite my name. On the swell of sorrow's waves, By the stranded joys of other days, By a shore of grassy graves. few days afterward some one well versed in American affairs was looking over these records, and he laughed so immoder-Only a while they'll struggle on,
'Mid the darkness and the strife;
Then God will drop their anchor deep
In the quiet sea of—Life.

ately at my patron saint that it upset the officials, who demanded an explanation, which was finally given.

"My most singular saint and my peculiar name were too much for the Germans, who sent for me and ordered me out of the other." -Pearl Rivers. OUR 5 grades of 46-inch wide black cashmere at 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c and \$1 a yard can-not be equaled. Hugus & U HUGUS & HACER

GROWLERS SET BACK

An Array of Facts Showing That Business is Brisk and Growing.

LAST YEAR LAID IN THE SHADE.

A Good Start Toward the Promised Four

Thousand New Buildings.

BIG IMPROVEMENTS AT TORRENS

If Pittsburg is not in the swim, where is it? Even croakers begin to admit that there is some movement in business circles. The Clearing House figures tell a story that would be startling if found in a work of fiction, but being of sober truth its full significance is likely to be overlooked. As everybody knows last week had only five business days, Good Friday taking off one, and yet the clearings rose to \$13,935,820 99, being a daily average of \$2,787,164 19, and showing a gain of \$5,000,000 over Good Friday weel of last year. If this be stagnation, give us more of it.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is making some important improvements at the cattle yards at Torrens. Broadway, which runs through the yards from the railroad to the East End Hotel, has been made almost entirely new. The old sheds have been torn down and new and more substantial ones put up. Other changes are in contemplation which will be completed in a few weeks. In about two months the stock yards will be virtually new, and a great deal better than ever before.

In this connect in it may be mentioned that
the railroad company proposes in a short time
to abolish the stations at Torrens and Dalias and erect a very fine one at the Fifth avenue

There was a firmer tone to the iron market last week, caused mainly by orders from the South, and while there was no change in prices, makers were encouraged to hold out for full rates, and were hopeful that the situation would soon improve sufficiently to justify an advance. That the market was getting in better shape was shown by refusals to fill orders for future delivery at current rates. The Lima oil development was the sensation of the week in petroleum circles, and prices broke badly. Some of the brokers claimed that Lima oil had nothing to do with the break, but the fact that the story and the slump came together was good enough evidence that Lima was the dis-turbing factor. Stocks were active and generally strong, closing near the best prices. Money was in better demand, and discount rates were firm. All in all, the business of the week showed a gratifying improvement over that of its predecessor, the volume of transactions be-ing larger and prices steadier.

The stone work for the new buildings on Diamond street is being pushed with such vigor that a week or ten days will see it compieted. Every stone laid and every trowelful of mortar emptied adds to the expense of widening the street. Friends of the improvement should be up and doing.

C. McFarland & Co. have bought the lot on Penu avenue, Wilkinsburg, on which stands one of the oldest buildings in the county-a genuine log cabin that was set up about 80 years ago. They will, during the summer, erect a fine business house on the lot. The price paid was not far from \$2,800. Six lots in the borough changed hands last week, ranging in price from the figures above given to \$400, Unimproved property is becoming very scarce

Building operations are going forward with alacrity. Already this year permits for nearly 800 houses have been taken out. Fifty-five were taken out last week, about 40 of which were for dwellings, the cost of all being placed at \$106,490. This is a good showing, when it is considered that the building season has only fairly set in. There is no longer doubt that the estimate of 4,000 houses for the year will be reached, if not exceeded.

Lima oil stole a march on the Pennsylvania ct last week and came to disturbing element in the market. An effort was made by some of the operators and brokers to minify the effect of the disclosure, but it had little weight with the public. For the present, at least, the Standard has made dollar oil an impossibility, but as this inures to the benefit of consumers there will not be many tears shed -except by the longs. The market recovered a point or two yesterday, closing strong and ac-

The demand for mortgages as an investment is increasing, as they are considered the best opening for the employment of capital that has n withdrawn from the speculative markets, and that is lying idle in the banks and in the strong boxes ot private individuals. The usual rate is 434@5 per cent. The number recorded last week was 157, aggregating \$584,278 nearly all home money. The largest were for \$20,000, \$40,000, \$36,608, \$16,700, two for \$16,000 each, \$12,000, three for \$10,000 each and ten for sums ranging from \$5,000 to \$8,000.

STRONG AND ACTIVE.

Local Stocks Show That They Have Staying Qualities-Notable Advances. The stock market yesterday was strong and active all around, except for Philadelphia and Chartiers Gas, which were fractionally lower, but closing fairly steady. The expected boom

in the former did not materialize, but its nds thought it would be along this week. This stock is being carefully managed. While there are plenty of orders for it, they are being placed very judiciously, so as not to give it too much of a boost all at once, which would almost inevitably be followed by a reaction. The plan is to bring about a gradual advance by buying just enough to secure that result, and is is being successfully worked. Electric resumed its upward course, advancing \$1.50 a share, and closing strong at the best figure. Wheeling Gas was another bright spot on the Wheeling Gas was another bright spot on the market, being in good demand at 31. Citizens' Traction also moved up, selling all 75. Central Traction was traded in to the extent of 150 shares, roling at 23%, assessment paid. Switch and Signal was strong and higher, 200 shares changing hands at 25% and 25%, closing firm. Mining shares were dull and unchanged. The indications at the close were favorable for a strong and active market this week. The dealings were confined to nine stocks, and the total sales aggregated 1,076 shares. Bids, offers and sales were:

Pittsburg Pet. Stock and Metal Ex ... BANK STOCKS. BANK STOCKS.

Allegheny National Bank
Bank of Pittsburg.
Citizens' National Bank
Diamond National Bank
Exchange National Bank
Fourth National Bank
Freehold Bank
Farmers and Mechanics'
German National Bank
Iron City National Bank
Iron City National Bank
Iron City National Bank
Iron City National Bank
Iron Adional Bank
Iron Bank
Iron City National Bank
Iron City National Bank
Iron City National Bank
Iron Bank
Iron City National Bank
Iron Bank
Mechanics' National Bank
Methanics' National Bank
Pittsburg Bank for Savings
People's National Bank
Third National Bank
Third National Bank ALLEGRENY CITY BANK STOCKS. Second National Bank, Allegheny ..... 180 INSURANCE STOCKS. NATURAL GAS STOCKS.

Bridgewater Chartiers Valley Gas Co. Natural Gas Co. of W. Va. Ohio Valley... Pennsylvania Gas Co. Philadelphia Co. Pine Ban. Wheeling Gas Co. PASSENGER BAILWAY STOCKS. RAILROAD STOCKS. MINING STOCKS. RECTRIC LIGHT STOCKS. Westinghouse Electric..... MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

Union Switch and Signal Co...... 25%

Union Switch and Signal Co. pref.

Ten shares Philadelphia Gas sold at 42, 100 Wheeling at 30%, 55 Wheeling at 31, 56 Citizens 7 Fraction at 75, 100 Pittsburg Traction at 53%, 6 Pittsburg and Western preferred at 19%, 15 Erie at 59%, 145 Erie at 50, 150 Switch at 25%, 45 Switch at 25%, 125 La Noria at 12%, 150 Central Praction (assessment paud) at 28%. Traction (assessment paid) at 28%.
The total sales of stocks at New York yesterday were 81,256 shares, including: Atchison, 7,750; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 2,300; Hocking Valley, 6,065; Louisville, 2,605; Missouri Pacific, 3,120; Northwestern, 1,410; Oregon Transcontinental, 2,100; Reading, 8,300; St. Paul, 3,900; Union Pacific, 3,950; Western Union, 1,526.

BANKERS IN CLOVER.

Money Moving Freely and Everybody Busy -Big Gains Over Last Year.

The local money market yesterday gave further evidence that it had pulled itself out of the Slough of Despond, and, like Bunyan's Pil-grim, was progressing toward firmer ground. Discounting was a feature, more paper being offered than on any previous day this year. offered than on any, previous day this year. Counter business was also above the average, keeping the clerks busy attending to customers. Although it was a five-day week the clearings show an excess over the six-day week last year of \$2.051,835 95, and over the five-day week in which Good Friday occured last year of \$5.260,942 75, the figures last year being \$8.674.878 24. The Clearing House report contains matter which should be carefully studied. Here it is:

Exchanges .. Exchanges last week. 18, 481,500 ar Balances last week. 2, 460,571 85 Balances last week. 2, 460,571 85 Exchanges week of 1888. 11,883,985 04 Balances week of 1888. 11,883,985 04 Balances week of 1888. 126, 127, 128, 128 15 Total exchanges to date, 1889. 198, 507,642 85 Total exchanges to date, 1888. 176,022, 139 01 Gain, 1890 over 1888, to date. 17, 785,540 84 Money on call at New York yesterday was easy at 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 466, 81 Money on call at New York yesterday was easy at 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 466, 81 For 60-day bills and \$4,889 for demand.

The weekly report of the New York banks, issued yesterday, shows the following changes: Reserve, increase, \$6,221,100; loans, decrease, \$549,200; specie, increase, \$6,537,300; legal tenders, increase, \$1,106,600; deposits, increase, \$6,491,200; circulation, decrease, \$138,100. The banks now hold \$12,086,650 in excess of the 25 per cent rule.

per cent rule.

The exports of specie from the port of New York during the week amounted to \$692.303, of which \$475.240 was gold and \$217,063 silver. Of the total exports \$24,500 in gold and \$212,383 in silver went to Europe, and \$450,746 in gold and \$4,570 in silver to South America. The imports of specieduring the week amounted to \$227,100, of which \$172,700 was in gold and \$54,406 silver.

Government Bonds. Closing quotations in New York furnished street. Local dealers charge a commission of an eighth on small lots: U. S. 4148, reg ... U. S. 4148, coups... U. S. 4s, reg...... U. S. 4s, coups..... Currency, 8 per cent, 1895 reg. Currency, 6 per cent, 1895 reg. Currency, 6 per cent, 1897 reg. Currency, 6 per cent, 1895 reg. Currency, 6 per cent, 1859 reg.

Government and State bonds New York — Clearings to-day, \$52,469,198; balances, \$3,752,907. For the week—Clearings, \$628,774,982; balances, \$33,543,789. BOSTON—Clearings to-day, \$12,301,222; balances, \$1,856,358. For the week—Clearings, \$97,948,859; balances, \$11,247,094. For the corresponding week last year—Clearings, \$85,238,439; balances, \$8,397,545.

PHILADELPHIA—Bank clearings, \$14,872,990; balances, \$1,884,160. For the week—Clearings, \$86,569,898; balances, \$0,485,918. BALTIMORE-Clearings, \$2,559,631; balances, \$271,170.

CHICAGO—Money unchanged at 5@514 per cent for call loans, and 6@7 per cent on time. Bank clearings, \$9,941,000. St. Louis—Clearings to-day, \$2,431,893; balances, \$415,523. For this week—Clearings, \$17,295,475; balances, \$2,806,128. For last week—Clearings, \$18,101,627; balances, \$2,411,877. For corresponding week last year—Clearings, \$18,491,063; balances, \$3,313,800.

OIL REACTS.

The Market Braces Up and Recovers Lost

Ground-Lima Not Fenred.
There was a reaction in the oil market yesdominated the market and was the keynote to all the transactions. The opening price was \$8\%; the highest, 85\%; the lowest, \$4\%, and the close, \$8\%, almost the highest point reached. The indications were favorable for a strong and active market this week. Trading in puts and calls was based on this supposition.

Concerning Lima oil, a broker said yesterday afternoon: "I cannot see that the report that it is being successfully refined has made more than a passing effect upon this market. Suppose they do refine it and make it equal to Pennsylvania oil. The Standard will never issue certificates on it and give them to us to handle. They are too smart for that. They will keep them in their own hands. This leaves the condition of the market unchanged. We have about 11,000,000 barrels to work on, and are reducing this at the rate of 500,000 a mouth. If this is not bullish I don't know what is. Looking at the situation from this standpoint, I think oil should be at least \$1.50 a barrel. So long as Lima oil is a distinct issue, and I think it will never be anything else, it cannot materially affect our market."

The following taxlet, corrected by De Witt Dilworth, broker in petroleum, etc., corner Fifth avenue and Wood street, Pittaburg, shows the order of fluctuations, etc.:

Time. Bid. Ask. Time, Bid. Ask. nated the market and was the keynote

Time, | Bid. | Ask. | Time, | Bid. | Ask. 
 Opened
 84%
 Sales
 H:15 P. M.

 10:15 A. M.
 84%
 84%
 11:30 P. M.

 10:30 A. M.
 84%
 84%
 11:45 P. M.

 10:45 A. M.
 84%
 34%
 12:200.

 11:50 A. M.
 84%
 84%
 Closed
 841/6 841/6 841/6 85/6 84% 84% 85 Opened, 84%c; highest, 85%c; lowest, 84%c; closed, 85%c. Delly runs .. Average runs... Daily shipments Average shipments Daily charges... Diearances
New York closed at 85%0.
Uil City closed at 85%0.
Bradford closed at 85%0.
Bradford closed at 85%0.
New York refined, 6,80a.
London, refined, 5%d.
Antwerp, refined, 1036f.

STILL IN THE SWIM. Two More Pieces of Diamond Street Prop-

erty Change Bands. Rlack & Raird, No. 95 Fourth avenue, sold for John S. Murray and A. B. Bihiman, the properties Nos. 49 and 51 Diamond street. Pritzsburg, lots 30x115 feet, with three-story buildings thereon, to J. M. Guffey, for \$40,000. Ewing & Byers, No./107 Federal street, placed a mortgage of \$4,200 on property in the Sixth ward, three years at 6 per cent. Alles & Bailey, 164 Fourth avenue, sold a lot

Alles & Balley, los Fourth avenue, son 1832xi0 feet on Wylle avenue to George Apple-ton for \$250.

There have been several fine building sites sold in the past week on Iowa street, in J. R. There have been several fine building sites sold in the past week on Iowa street, in J. R. Fricke's park plan of lots, at \$90 and \$95 per foot front for 50x150 feet. There is more inquiry for this property than any other in the two cities, as it is at the terminus of the new Central traction road now building.

John F. Baxter sold to Mrs. Aliee H. Carlisle lot No. 155, Bank of Commerce addition, Brushton station, with a frontage of 40 feet on Bennett street by 129 feet to a 20-foot alley, for \$750.

Samuel W. Black & Co., 99 Fourth avenue, sold the property No. 289 Fifth avenue, consisting of a three-story brick dwelling house of ten rooms, with a lot \$22x113 feet, for \$11,000.

THOUSANDS IN HOUSES.

Building Operations in Full Swing All Along the Line. Permits for 55 buildings were taken out last week, the majority being dwellings, one of them to cost \$10,000. The total cost is estimated at \$106,490. The full list is appended. J. C. Jarrett, one frame two-story, 16x32 feet on Conway street near Eccles street, Twenty Thomas Louther, one brick one-story addi-

tion, 24x8 feet on corner of Seventh and Syca-more, Twenty-ninth ward. W. A. Martin, one brick two-story, 20x80 feet on Wylie avenue, Thirteenth ward. A. L. Bremer, two frame two-story, 28x29 feet on Rodman street near Collins street, Nine-

teenth ward. William H. Kinney, one frame two-story and mansard, 22x32 feet on Main street near Wharmansard, 22x32 feet on Main street near Wharton, Twenty-fifth ward.

Sarah H. McNight, one frame two-story addition, 14x16 feet, on Wyman street, near
Southern, Thirty-second ward.

Robert Glasglow, one frame two-story, 15x28
feet, on Sycamore street, Thirty-second ward.

C. Kellar, three brick two-story and mansard,
30x40 feet, on Carnegie street, between Fiftythird and Fifty-fourth streets, Eighteenth
ward. ward.

D. Blair & Bros., six brick two-story and mansard front buildings, 100x34 feet, back

buildings l2x16 feet each, on Penn avenue, Sixteenth ward.

Edward Grinner, one frame two-story, 18x22 feet, on Joel's lane, Thirty-second ward.

Fred Herbert, one frame one-story, 18x28 feet, on Grace street, Thirty-second ward.

F. Saubarchemer, one frame two-story, 20x22 feet, on Republic street, near Greenleaf street, Thirty-fifth ward.

John Escherich, one brick one-story and manasca, 36x26 feet, on corner of Twenty-sighth street and Spring alley, Twelfth ward.

J. J. Anderson, one frame two-story and mansard, 26x26 feet, on Lincoln street, near Shetland, Twenty-first ward.

B. S. Hughes, four frame two-story, 6x32 feet, on Salsbury street, Twenty seventh ward.

J. R. Smith, one brick, one-story, 10x12 feet, on 1332 Penn avenue, Ninth ward.

J. C. Armstrong, one brick two-story, 20x29 feet and 20x12 feet, on Perry street, between Wylie and Webster avenues.

John F. Wallace, two brick two-story, 25x38 feet, on Forty-fourth, near Hatfield street, Seventeenth ward.

John R. Claney, one brick two-story, 20x22 buildings 12x16 feet each, on Penn avenue, Six-

feet, on Forty-fourth, near Hatfield street,
Seventeenth ward.
John R. Claney, one brick two-story, 20x32
feet and 12x16 feet, corner Fisk street and Davison, Seventeenth ward.
Hugh Keating, four brick two-story and
mansard, 72x37 feet and 72x21 feet, on Fortythird, near Worth, Seventeenth ward.
Hugh Keating, four brick two-story, 72x32
feet and 72x32 feet, on Snowden alley, near
Worth street, Seventeenth ward.
Thomas Nolan, one frame 13-4story, 18x30
feet, on Idlewood street, Twenty-first ward.
Samuel Jones, one frame one-story, 14x23
feet, on Mohawk street, Fourteenth ward.
W. C. Brown, one frame two-story addition,
14x20 feet, on Virginia avenue, Thirty-second
ward.

ward.

George Nickel, one brick two-story, 20x28
feet, on Gardner's alley, between Forty-fourth
and Forty-fifth streets, Seventeenth ward.
Samuel Simpson, one frame one-story addition, 6ix15 feet, on Maple avenue, Thirty-first
ward tion, 6ix15 feet, on Maple avenue, Thirty-first ward.

Mrs. E. J. Woolslayer, one frame two-story addition, 15x30 feet, on Fish street, between Fortieth and Main streets, Sixteenth ward.

S. J. Vogeley, one frame one story addition, 12x10 feet, on Fifteenth street, between Carson and Sarah streets, Twenty-eighth ward.

Peter Smidt, one frame two-story, 14x19 feet, on Pius street, Twenty-seventh ward.

James Barclay, one frame two-story, 16x20 feet, on Susquehanna street, near Homewood avenue, Twenty-first ward.

Mrs. Alex. McCandless, one iron one-story addition, 10x18 feet, on Laberty avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, Ninth ward.

tween Eleventh and Twelfth streets, Ninth ward.

A. C. Davis, two brick two and three-story, 40-8x74 feet, on corner of Vine and Reed streets, Eighth ward.

Thomas Bird, one frame one-story, 18x16 feet, on P. M. K. & Y. R. R., between Thirty-fourth and Williamsburg streets, Twenty-fourth ward.

F. C. Kohne, one brick two-story and mansard front building, 25x30 feet; back, 15x15 feet frame on Hazelwood avenue, near Gloster street, Twenty-third ward.

Mrs. White, one frame two-story, 14x28 feet, on rear of lot on Arabelle street, near O'Hara street, Twentieth ward.

A. R. Sloan, one frame one-story, 15x56 feet, on Butler street, near Hiland avenue, Twentieth ward.

James Lanlea, one frame two-story and mansard front building, 21x32 feet, back building 12x16 feet, on Webster avenue, near Kirkpatrick street, Thirteenth ward.

Dr. D. S. Allinger, one frame two-story addition 18x15 feet, on Butler street, between Forty, fifth and Forty-sixth streets, Seventeenth ward.

Martin Lee, one frame one-story addition 18x

ward.

Martin Lee, one frame one-story addition 18x
30 fact, on Juliet, near Franzier street, Four-teentn ward. teenth ward.

Mr. E. Duffey, one brick two-story, 9x20 feet,
No. 7 Webster avenue, Fifth ward.

Edwin Shenk, one frame two-story front
building 16x32 feet, and back building 10x12
feet, one-story, on corner Homewood avenue
and Kelley street, Twenty-first ward.

John E. Williams, one frame two-story, 18x16
feet, on Ella, near Greenfield street, Twentythird ward.

feet, on Ella, near Greenfield street, Twentythird ward.
Andrew Finney, one frame two-story, 21x36
feet, on Bigelow street, between Sylvan avenue
and Kircher street, Twenty-third ward.
Henry Brewer, one frame two-story front
building, 17x18 feet, and back building, 12x14
feet, on Wicklif street, Eighteenth ward.
D. Blinkendorfer, one frame one-story. 18x20
feet, on Thirty-third street, near Millwood avenne. Thirteenth ward.

feet, on Thirty-third street, near Millwood avenue, Thirteenth ward.

John Farrel, one brick two-story, 32x42 feet, on rear of Craig street, between Fifth and Center avenues, Fourteenth ward.

John Farcel, one brick two-story, 38x56 feet, on Craig street, between Fifth and Center avenues, Fourteenth ward.

Oil Well Supply Company, two frame iron-clad two-story, 40x120 feet, on corner of Twenty-first and A. V. R. B., Twelfth ward.

W. H. King, one frame two-story addition, 10x12 feet, on 248 Bedford avenue, Eleventh ward. John Stenger, one frame two-story addition 14x16 feet, on lot rear of Sarah street, Twenty

Ground—Lima Not Fenred.

There was a reaction in the oil market yesterday, due to good buying and a belief that the crisis of the spring slump had been passed.

This feeling was not very pronounced at the opening, but it gained strength as the day advanced, and for an hour before the close it dominated the market and was the keynote to Forty-second streets, Seventeenth ward.
Miss Lizzle J. Curry, two brick two-story and
mansard, 24x36 feet, on corner of Forty-fifth
and Blummer streets, Seventeenth ward.
Phillip Self, three brick two-story, 45x30
feet, corner of Thirty-eighth and Penn avenue,
Sixtanth ward.

Sixteenth ward. STOCKS LIFELESS.

Professional Traders Let the Market Fall Into a Rut-A Bullish Feeling Developed, but Only Fractional Advances

Scored-Bonds Quiet. NEW YORK, April 20.—The stock market today was wholly professional, and not even the handsome gain of the bank reserves of over \$6,000,000 was sufficient to rouse it out of the rut of dullness into which it had failen. The tone of the room was conservatively bullish, especially upon the specialties, and while there was some selling by Chicago and the bears, the buying was of a better character and served to appreciate values to a moderate extent. The opening was made generally at about last even ing's figures, although Texas Pacific was up % and Burlington and Oregon Transcontinental were down a like amount. Chicago Gas led the list in point of activity, and it moved up % per cent, crossing 61, but Chattanooga rose 13 to 95, New England 1%, Louisville and Nashville 1 per cent, Burlington % and others smaller fractions.

The upward movement received a slight-bleck, and at the end of the first hour realizations reduced quotations a shade. Later, however, Oregon Navigation and Hocking Valley became weak and both retired materially from their last previous quotations. The rest of the tone of the room was conservatively bullish.

became weak and both retired materially from their last previous quotations. The rest of the list presented no feature whatever, but Sugar list presented no feature whatever, but Sugar Trusts were again active and strong, moving up from 80% to \$2\$ at the close. The close was quiet but firm at fractional advances for the day. The advances are generally for small fractions, but New England resell% and Louisville and Nashville 1% while Navigation lost 2% and Hocking Valley 2%.

Railroad bonds were quiet, the sales of all issues amounting to \$855,000, and while the tone of the dealings was generally firm, there were a few weak spots in the list.

The following table snows the prices of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. Corrected daily for The Disparce by Whitney & Stephenson, members of New York Stock Exchange, 57 Fourth syenue:

82% 105% Jel. & Hudson...... Jenver & Rio G....... Jenver & Rio G., pf... 68 67% N. T. O. & W. 16%
Norfolk & Western, pf.
Norfolk & Western, pf.
Northern Pacific pref. 61
Ohio & Mississippi
Oregon Improvement. 65%
Oregon Transcon. 31% 60% 4636 31 7934 93 GU 2014 2016

Drygoods Market.

NEW York, April 20.—There was but a light movement in drygoods to-day, though

there was a fair volume of mail orders received by both agents and jobbers. With the former there was a steadler tone, based on supplies in hand, the condition of jobbers stocks, a good outlook for wheat and an advance in raw materials. The only incident of interest was a drive in shirting prints by H. B. Cladin & Co.

MARKETS BY WIRE.

Wheat Depressed by Reports of Good Weather and Encouraging Crop Prospects-Corn Lower-Onts Steady -Bog Products Active and Unsettled.

CHICAGO-Continued fine weather and best of crop prospects had a weakening effect upon holders of wheat, and the market ruled lower, The speculative offerings were quite large, there being some short selling, but the offerings consisted mostly of long wheat, which holders had become tired of holding for an expected advance, and which they were closing out. The interim between Thursday's closing and to-day's opening developed decided weakness, and opening sales were made at 234@30 decline for May, and 1@1½c for July, with May selling off 154c more and closed 354c lower than ast Thursday, and July sold off 54c more, and closed 236c lower than last Thursday.

Corn was only moderately active, with the

feeling easier. Trading was largely local, though some selling was done for country account. Transactions consisted chiefly in transferring May to the more distant months. The

ferring May to the more distant months. The market opened %c lower than the closing prices of Thursday, was easy and sold off %c, recovered %c, ruled easier, and closed %c%c lower than Thursday.

Oats were active, weaker and lower, prices declining %c%c from Thursday's case, reacted slightly but closed easy at the inside prices. The weakness was due to good receipts, fine weather and the decline in wheat. May was the weakest, being sond freely by tired local longs and against holdings in interior elevators. Shorts were the principal buyers.

Early in the day trading was moderately active in mess pork, but little interest was manifested during the latter part of the session. Prices were 75@lice lower at the opening, but the demand was sufficiently active to advance prices 200223/c. Toward the close an easier feeling prevailed and prices receded 7%cline and closed quiet.

Trading in layd was unusually light and changes slight. Prices ruled steady at about 2%c advance. A quiet feeling prevailed in short rib sides. Prices were 2%c5c higher early in the day, but receded again slightly and the market closed steady.

The leading rutures ranged as follows:

The leading futures ranged as follows: WHEAT—No. 2 May, 85@85@83%@84c; June.86%@85%@85%@85%c; July, 81@81%@71%@ 9%c. Corn—No. 2 May, 34%G34%G34%G34%C June, 34%G34%G34%G34%G34%G33% 28%c.
MESS PORK, per bbl.—May, \$11 70@11 92% @11 70@11 82%; June, \$11 77%@11 90@11 77% @11 90.01 77% @11 90.01

\$6 95@6 925@6 95; July, \$7 00@7 00@6 975@7 7 00.

SHORT RIBS, per 100 hs.—May, \$5 975@6 025@6 975@6 00; June, \$6 05@6 10@6 00@6 00; July, \$6 10@6 10@6 00; July, \$6 10@6 10@6 00; July, \$6 10@6 10@6 00; No. 2 corn, 35%c. No. 2 spring wheat, \$35c. No. 2 corn, 36%c. No. 2 red, 35%d. No. 2 corn, 36%c. No. 2 corn, 36%c. No. 2 red, 35%d. No. 2 corn, 36%c. No. 2 red, 35%d. No. 2 corn, 36%c. No. 2 red, 36%d. Short clear sides (boxed), \$6 25@6 5%. Short clear sides oats, 22,000 oushers; rye now oushers 53,000 bushels.
On the Produce Exchange to-day the butter market was weak but not quotably lower.
Eggs weak at 10@10%c.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Condition of the Market at the East Liberty

Stock Yards. OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, April 20, 1889.

CATTLE — Receipts, 1,480 head; shipments, 1,140 head; market—nothing doing; all through consignments; 2 cars of cattle shipped to New Fork to-day.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,700 head; shipments, 1,800

head; market steady; Philadelphias, \$5 00@5 10; pigs and Yorkers, \$6 00@5 05; 5 cars of hogs shipped to New York to-day.

SHEEP-Receipts, 1,200 head; shipments, 600 head; market slow at unchanged prices. Boston Stocks.

A NIGHT'S REST IN A BARN. A Citizen Surprised to Find Himself in a Hack in a Stable.

Minneapolis Journal. ] One of the funniest incidents of the strike was the experience of a belated traveler on one of the first nights in which the cars were laid off. He is a well-known man and had wound up an evening down town with a hand or so at the Nicollet House. Coming out at a late hour with perhaps a little more than usual of the good cheer of the establishment on board, he flung himself into a back forgetting to communicate his destination to the driver and shortly fell fast asleep. It so happened that the driver did not notice his customer's advent, and after several hours'
waiting for a job drove home to his stable in South Minneapolis and put up the rig without discovering his still sleeping

Some time toward noon next day the passenger awoke, and being by that time strictly sober, but without the faintest recollection of the evening's doings, was for a long time unable to account for waking up inside a hack in a strange barn. When he realized the situation he walked down town—there were no cars—and found that his family had been making frantic efforts to discover his whereabouts, and had about concluded that he was murdered or had ommitted suicide.

A Cut in Their Salaries. WASHINGTON, April 20.-The Lighthouse Board has issued a circular reducing the salaries of lighthouse keepers. This step was necessary in order not to exceed

Beaver in a Gracious Mood. HARRISBURG, April ' 20 .- Governor Beaver has respited Mr. Whiteling, of Philadelphia, James H. Jacobs, of Lancaster, and Peter Baronowski, of Schuykill county, all condemned to die for murder, county, all countil June 25.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Misa, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

BROKERS-FINANCIAL. De WITT DILWORTH, PETROLEUM oil bought and sold on margin. de27-21-Dsu

WHITNEY & STEPHENSON. 57 FOURTH AVENUE. MESSRS. DREXEL MORGAN & CO., NEW YORK. PASSPORTS PROCURED. 8028-2

COMMISSION, Railroad | Mining | OIL | 16 BOUGHT AND SOLD For cash or on margin, San Francisco, Philadelphia or Boston Ex-changes. Loans made at low rates of interest. Established 1876. 43 Weekly Circular FREE. A. R. CHISHOLM & CO., 61 Broadway, N. Y. mhl3-97-su THE VOSS CASE

Another Chapter of Purely Personal Experience

FROM FATHER AND DAUGHTER.

The Cincinnati Enquirer of recent date has the following regarding a well-known young lady of that city: Miss Ida Voss, residing on Price Hill, corner of Warsaw pike and Purcell avenue, said to the writer! "As far back as I can remember I was troubled with annoying ailments. I would be often sick at my stomach, and my face would be almost always broken out with pimples. In course of time matters got worse. My nose became stopped up very frequently; my throat seemed to be choking and filled with phiegm, that kept me con-stantly hawking, spitting and snuffing, in order to breathe freely. I could feel the phlegm dropping back from my nose into my throat whenever I held back my head or lay down. My stomach also got out of



After eating I had a sour taste, and a

sick, nauseating feeling. For breakfast I had no appetite, but a very unpleasant tasts was in my mouth. I wasn't ever free from a dull headache acress my forehead over the eyes. My sleep was not very sound, but, on the contrary, unrestful and full of dreams, so that usually in the mornings I felt quite tired. "My father had been reading in the papers about Dr. Blair and the many people he was about Dr. Blair and the many people he was curing, and he took me to see him. Father himself was troubled with catarrh just as I was, but he concluded to let me take treatment first, just to see whether there was really anything in Dr. Blair's treatment. Well, after a month's treatment he found that I was so improved that he concluded also to begin treating. Now I am well and so is he, and we are both more than satisfied. My nostrils are clear and free; I do not hawk and spit; my heanache is gone; I sleep soundly; I have no more sour taste or sick stomach; I have a good appetite and good digestion, and I feel very well indeed."

Miss Voss lives with her parents on Price Hill, corner of Warsaw pike and Purcell arenue, where she may be seen and her statement can easily be verified.

A DANGEROUS WAY. Trodden by Many, Perhaps, Without Know-

ing It. When catarrh has existed in the head and upper parts of the throat for any length of time, the patient living in a district where people are subject to catarrhal affection, and the disease has been left uncured, the catarrh invariably, sometimes slowly, extends down the windpipe and into the broughial tubes, which tubes convey the air into the different parts of the lungs. The tubes become affected from catarrh, and in some instances be plugged up so that the air cannot get in as reely as it should. Shortness of breath fol-

lows, and the patient breathes with labor In other cases there is a sound of cracking In other cases there is a sound of cracking and wheezing inside the chest. At this stage of the disease the breathing is usually more rapid than when in health. The patient has also hot flashes over his body.

The pain which accompanies this condition is of a dull character, felt in the chest, behind the breast bone or under the aboutder blade. The pain may come and go-last a few days and then be absent for sev-eral others. The cough that occurs in the first stages of bronchial catarrh is dry, comes at intervals, is backing in character and usually most troublesome in the morn-

ing on arising or on going to bed at night, and it may be the first evidence of the disesse extending in the lungs.
At first there may be nothing brought up by the cough; then there is a little tough, tenacious mucus, which the patient finds great difficulty in bringing up.

Sometimes there are fits of coughing induced by the tough mucus—so violent as to cause vomiting. Later on the mucus that is raised is found to contain some particles of yellow matter, which indicates that the small tubes in the lungs are now affected. With this there are often streaks of blood

With this there are often streaks of blood mixed with the mucus. In some cases the patient becomes very pule, has fever and expectorates before any cough appears.

In some cases small masses of cheesy substance are spit up, which, when pressed between the fingers, emit a bad odor; in other cases particles of a bard, chalky nature are spit up. The raising of cheesy or chalky lumps indicates serious mischief at work in the lungs.

In some cases catarrh will extend into the

In some cases catarrh will extend into the lungs in a few weeks; in other cases it may be months, and even years, before the disease attacks the lungs sufficiently to cause serious interference with the general health. When the disease has developed to such a point the patient is said to have catarrhal consumption. With bronchial catarrh there is more or less fever, which differs with the different parts of the day-slight in the morning, higher in the afternoon and evening.

Sometimes during the day the patient has a creeping, chilly sensution, which may last from half an hour to an hour, the surface of the body feeling dry and hot. During the night, near the morning, there may be sweats. Such sweats are known as night sweats.

The pulse is usually more rapid than normal, and the patient loses flesh and strength. A fresh cold is all that is needed at this point to develop rapid consumption. In some instances the patient loses strength and flesh slowly. The muscles gradually waste away. Then the patient loses its rength and flesh slowly. The muscles gradually regains some of the strength, only to lose it again.

A weak stomach and a dialike for food, which seems to have lost its taste, causes the patient to think that he has a disease of the stomach instead of the lungs. With these diarrhea usually occurs and there is some disturbance of the kidneys. In bronchial catarrh the voice often becomes weak husky and hoars. There is a burning pain in the throat, with difficulty in swallowing. In some cases catarrh will extend into the

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## min its. Frie Eteison... Frie Eteison... Jorna 107.... They Have Taken Away My Lord, " Stains Awing Among the