QUAINT OLD CHESTER.

Hon. Henry Hall Describes a Trip Around Its Ancient Walls.

STORY OF KING CHARLES' TOWER.

Moonlight Pleasures of the Light-Hearted Inhabitants.



coated individual leans over the railing of a gangway that runs along the outside and gazes meditatively into the race. Is he a whom the poet sang?

LIVERPOOL AND ITS RAINY DAYS gazed down into the swirling waters, spat in them, looked up and down the Dec and went back into the mill.

> STREETS BELOW THE HOUSES. By this time we have made the circuit of the walls, and we descend into the town.
>
> The space within the walls is in the shape of Liverpool, but it intersecting in the middle of the town, and ending in four gateways. These streets are very singular, in that, for the most part, they are sunken below the houses. The

from the Mersey it looks as though it were walled in, the huge warehouses between the river and the docks effectually shutting out all signs of the city except the steeples and chimneys.

And when one has lapided, got through the Constant House, and climbed up into the condensate of the city except the steeples and chimneys.

And when one has lapided, got through the condensate of the houses. The sidewalks are under the second stories of the houses, forming a sort of arcade, with shops within. From these sidewalks at under the second stories of the houses, forming a sort of arcade, with shops within. From these sidewalks are under the second stories of the houses, forming a sort of arcade, with shops within. From these sidewalks at under the second stories of the houses, forming a sort of arcade, with shops within. From these sidewalks at under the second stories of the houses, forming a sort of arcade, with shops within. From these sidewalks at under the second stories of the houses, forming a sort of arcade, with shops within. From these sidewalks at one steps lead down to the road.

It is now after 9 o'clock, but the wonderful twilight makes it seem almost like day. The narrow streets, lined with the quaint, overhanging buildings, are through the condition of the condition o

dirty, some narrow, and the buildings, with a few conspicuous excep-tions, are not at all elegant. Besides, it almost always rains in Liverpool, and the sight of dirty streets, slippery sidewalks, streaming gutters and dripping houses is dispiriting in the extreme. Even Nelson's monument at the Exchange, not a cheer'ul sight at any time, takes on an added melancholy when it rains. The hero of Trafalgar, with the water dropping from the end of his nose looks as though he would gladly exchange the victor's wreath for an umbrella. Death would apparently fain trade off his robe for a waterproof, while the four figures at the base seem plunged in deepest grief at

only in chains. out delay we shook Liverpool's mud from our teet, took a Great Western train at Birkenhead and in half an hour were in Chester, one of the oddest, quaintest most

The Grosvenor Hotel gives us most hospitble welcome, and after the first meal eaten on land, and at a table which stood still, since leaving New York, we sally forth to view the sights. The rain has ceased, and the sun is going down in a glow of golden light. The old town proper is inclosed with walls, the foundations dating from the time when the Romans held it and called it Deva Castra, the remainder from the reign of Edward I. They are about eight feet thick, and in good preservation, the top being inclosed with parapets and the whole forming a delightful promenade about two and a

AN EVENING ON THE WALLS.

We set out along the wall, passing the Cathedral, a Gothic structure of great beauty, built in 1095. The chimes are just sounding the hour of 8, and a lot of birds, startled from their perches among the ivied towers, are fluttering noisily among the trees. The walls are througed with stro and on the seats in the recesses of the parapets leving couples spoon in delightful unconsciousness of, or utter indifference to, the public gaze. Smart, red-coated soldiers with little round caps on one side of their heads and canes in hand, play gallant to the maids with an elegance of style and demeanor that cast the civilians into the shade. Human nature is the same all the world over, and like their sisters in every clime, the Chester damsels "dote on the

pleasure bent," for leaning over the parapet we look down in the Etlesmere canal, which winds along at the foot, connecting Chester with Liverpool. Two long, narrow canal boats are going by, one towed by a man and a boy, while the other is slowly dragged along by the united efforts of a woman and The tow line goes around the woman's waist, and her form is bent forward to her beavy task. A 3-year-old child clings to her skirts, and in the stern of the boat sits her lord and master steering, and smoking a short pipe in comparative ease and superla-

The town is built on a high promonfory, nearly surrounded by the River Dee, and in places the walls rise to a great height above the water. Near the highest part is a round tower bearing the inscription, "King Charles stood on this tower September 24, 1645, and saw his army defeated on Rowton Moor." Poor Charies! How heavy the heart he carried with him down those stone stairs, as he turned from seeing his cavaliers flee before the grim, psalm-singing Round-

We are still moralizing, when a woman hurries out and for the not unwieldy sum of threepence offers to admit us to King Charles' council chamber. It was certainly cheap enough for the privilege, but as we would have had no business with His Majesty had he been at home and with his head on we decline and pursue our stroll. SPORTS IN THE FIELDS.

On one side of the city the walls are skirted with open fields, and apparently half of the young men and boys in the place are here engaged in sports. Cricket has the call, but football, foot racing and pole jump-ing have their votaries, and the scene is very attractive. Stout, hearty, athletic young men and boys are joining in the games with a zest which seems to enter into the spectators, and the whole occasion is one of healthy, innocent enjoyment delightful to see. It is with reluctance we tear ourselves away, and, following the turn the walls, come along by the wer Dee. Here the scene is little less animated, for single shells, two, four, six and eight-oared boats flash up and down the stream, the oarsmen gay in white and colored flanpels, and making the air vocal with

their songs and laughter.

We stop to admire the handsome stome bridge, whose single arch spans the 200 feet from shore to shore, and see just below a mill, the wheel idle for the night. A dusty

escendant of that philosophic gentleman of

There was a jolly miller once
Lived on the river Dee;
He worked and sung from morn till night,
No lark more blithe than he.
And this the burden of his song
Forever used to be:
"I care for nobody, no, not 1,
If nobody cares for me."

A philosophic frame of mind, in truth, but hard to get into, and still more hard to be merry with after one has gotten into it. Our miller sang not, however. He merely

The wall turns again, and we go past the castle, built in the days of the Conqueror, but so remodeled in modern times as to look little like a castle. It has fallen from its high estate, for while part of it is used as high estate, for while part of it is used as an armory and barracks, the rest serves as court house and county jail. Not far away is an old fashioned house, its timbers blackened with age. It bears the singular sign, "God's Providence House," and underneath is the text, "The fear of the Lord is a fountain of life." It got this name from the feet that during the great plague it was the fact that during the great plague it was the only house in Chester from which the grim destroyer did not claim and get a vic-

parallelogram, as were the old Roman camps, and is traversed by two main streets,

Custom House and climbed up into the streets the scene is certainly not en-

A STREET IN CHESTER. chanting. Most of the streets are | children let out to play. Talking, laughing, singing, they pass along, making a gaiety that is infectious. The shops are all open and brilliantly lighted, business seems brisk, and in this quaint, old-fashioned town there is a life and spirit that are almost Parisian. We join the throng and wander along with it, happy and interested without knowing why, and the old Cathedral chimes have told the hour of midnight before a realist the fast that are limited. before we realize the fact that, earlier in the evening, we had been desperately tired, and had promised ourselves to go to bed at an hour long since passed. HENRY HALL.

EDUCATIONAL NEWS.

having to face such a beastly climate clad | The Formation of Character in the Schools Discussed-Notes of Interest.

Mrs. H. E. Mouroe, a woman suffrace advocate, who is well known on the platform in Pittsburg, lectured yesterday afternoon before the Pittsburg Teachers' Academy to ancient and most interesting towns in | quite a good assemblage. Her subject was "The Formation of Character in the Public Schools." She said that the schools were not to reach only a certain percentage in geog-raphy or other studies, but to make the best citizens out of the material given the teachers. From the labor statistics, Mrs. Monroe said, there are 125 000 wage workers of school age in there are 125.000 wage workers of school age in Pennsylvania and that there are really 200,000 children out of school, but that the teachers, either as Sabbath or night school teachers, had influence over them and that the teachers are really the educator of the misses, and have the privilege of enter-ing homes, where ministers are not allowed to enter; that teachers should bear in mind con-tinually the moral growth of the children. They should build up the weak points in a child's character, and that character buildiving should be the aim of the teacher from the should be the aim of the teacher from the start. That if truth, honesty, purity and abstart. That if truth, honesty, purity and abstinence are instilled in the pupils they will make a success of life; that temperance should be made a great study, and that the directule effect of the use of alcohol cannot be instilled too early in the minds of children. Her a ldress was enthusiastically received, and she was was enthusiastically received. was enthusiastically received, and she was tendered a vote of thanks by the acaderay. At the executive session of this body, held before the tecture, Miss Margaret Greves, M. A. Ruswinkie of the Graut, and Miss White of the Minersville, were elected to membership.

The Teachers' Library Committee met for reerganization yesterday afternoo n. Miss Jen-nie Ralston was elected Preside at, Miss M. E. Hare Secretary, Prof. W. A. Proudfit Treasurer and Miss Kate Wiper Libi arian. The reurer and Miss Kate Wiper Libi arian. The report of the Treasurer showed that the surplus January 12, 1889, was \$202 91; Use receipts during the year were \$343 10, the total amount being \$806 01. The expenditures amounted to \$418 52, which leaves a present balace of \$175 49. Prof. C. A. Riddle made a motion to have the old rate of membership regioned, that is, to \$1, instead of \$1.50, as at prese at. As a number of the committee were absent; action on the resolution will not be taken to 1 a future meeting.

BOTH the day and night school teachers will be paid Monday, February & ALL the pupils when are entitled to a re-ex-

amination on the foreliminary examination to High School will have another trial on Jan-MISS M. E. HART; principal of the Birmingham school, will becture on "An Excursion to Europe" next Tue sday evening, at the Bingham Street M. E. Ch arch, for the benefit of the Southside Hospi' al. Miss Hare was one of the excursionists to Europe last summer, and will no doubt handle the subject entertainingly. DURING the past year or so several teachers have left the ra oks to be either stenographers or bookkeepers. A bigger financial bait than their present salary will take the teachers every time. Miss falice Miller, of the Washington school, has fust resigned to take a position as stenographer. The Washington School Board will meet to-morrow evening to fill the vacancy. THE Soho night school closed on Friday with a musical and literary entertainment. Four rizes were given to the pupils who were perfect in at sendance. The attendance during the term was quite large, and the school was ably conducted by the Misses M. J. Louden, Hop-kins and Hulmes. Director Smith was present and complimented the pupils' work.

Grently Reduced-\$1 50 Quality New Selling at \$1 and \$1 10. In going through our stock for the annual inventory we found about 3,000 vards of moquette carpets, the patterns of which are not duplicated in the new goods. We will run them all out at \$1 to \$1 10 per yard. These same goods retail everywhere at \$1 50. If you wait a few weeks you will pay

\$1 50 for the same grade.

Borders to match all patterns. Come early in the week if you want to get one of these.

EDWARD GROETZINGER, 627 and 629 Penn avenue,

BUTTONS, buttons, buttons, reduced from FLEISHMAN & Co., Pittsburg. HONOR IN CELIBACY

So Say the Old Theologians and

CONFUSING FACTS FOR THE SINGLE

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.) In the earlier centuries of Christianity marriage was opposed and condemned by some of the most eminent apostles and fathers of the church. "Celibacy must be chosen," says Tertullian, "though the whole human race should perish." "Marriage at the best is a vice that we must excuse and purify," is the statement of Jerome. "Marriage is unholy and unclean," says Origen, the stalwart father of Biblical criticism. All through the records of the early church is made plain the fact that celibacy was esteemed as the highest and most exalted virtue, and marriage regarded as an inevitable evil. The majority of the leaders of the church held and eloquently urged that while marriage was not, perhaps, a deadly sin, yet men and women were more pure and blessed without it that marriage might give some measure of happiness in the world, yet celibacy would give a far higher degree in heaven.

This determined antagonism to the "holy estate of matrimony" found ample authority in the inspired utterances of St. Paul, who, claiming to be possessed of the spirit of God, asserted that while marriage might be entered upon without sin, yet not to marry was vastly better. Another of the most oted opponents of marriage was St. Augustine, who, with all eloquence, portrayed the the dazzling pre-eminence of celibates in heaven as compared with the dull obscurity of the married. The "Apostolic-Constitutions," which are held to be the regulations of the Apostles themselves, furnish testi-

The great and amazing extent to which the opposition to marriage was carried in those days may be inferred and understood from the statement that the "Fimperor Honorius banished Jovinius—whosever he was—for asserting the possibility of a man being saved who lived with his wafer—even though he observed all the ordinaries of the

EVE RESPONSIBLE FOR IT.

All this determined opposition to marriage was evolved from the doctrine of riginal sin, as these early writers and eachers denounced women; as the enemies of men-the cause of all their unhappiness, and the blighting curse of the world. By the act of Eve, in eating the forbidden fruit, all mankind was doomed to misery and all the evils that beset them and make of life a pilgrimage of woe—and all women are like unto her—the tempters, deceivers and destroyers of men. The story is told of Ingersoll that, when asked how he would have improved on the plan of creation, he replied: "I would have made health catching instead of disease." But these early fathers of the church, if they could have had the universe just suited to their minds, would have had a world without women.

But, as by design of Providence, women had been created as companions and helpmests for men, and marriage had been ordained as a divine institution, they could

survival of the unfittest, and may account for the wickedness and hardness of heart manifested in the succeeding centuries of ruelty and persecution.

IN HARMONY WITH THE PRESENT. What appeals most strongly to the student of this subject is that the thing which was held and taught as the ideal life in religion—that most in consonance with the holiness of heaven centuries ago-and is still held to be the most desirable manner of life for the clargy, and is chosen by many women, and er forced upon many others, because there s. re not enough men to go round, has become an article of doctrine and belief, in a growing school of philosophy, as the only way of overcoming the evil and misery of this sadly wicked world.

Judged by the articles of her faith and the institutions of her church, and also, strange to say, by the pessimistic philosophy of the radical and unorthodox Schopenhauer, Miss Kate Drexel, who has so recently abjured marriage and taken upon herself the yows of celibacy, has chosen a life of asceticism that will best insure here a rich reward in heaven and best serve the wel-fare of the world at large. Ortho-dox religion and the philosophy of the High Priest of Pessimism are therefore one and united on this point of devoting a life to celibacy rather than to marriage. Moreover the world gives to her an palm beyond the common, in that she chose a single life instead of bestowing her hand and millions in marriage in every day style. as have done her sisters. Her self-sacrifice and renunciation are manifest unto all, and the result on earth will be the same, whether at the call of religion or the philosophy

THE ECONOMITE SOCIETY.

Of how this system of Schopenhauer's would work the Economy Community, with its rejection of marriage and its ascetic rules and regulations, furnishes an example just at our doors. Whether as a religious doctrine most acceptable to heaven, or a scheme of philosophy ardently promul-gated by the apostle of pessimism, it seems, in the little socialist village within our orders, to have worked in the interests of onesty, morality and good citizenship. Its members have won golden opinions as to truth, uprightness, and all that goes to high character, as measured by the standard of the gospel. They have greatly prospered in business, and with their amazing progress in material wealth, poverty has not been associated. Perhaps study of this staid and notable town might give answer to the problem of Henry George as to why it is that poverty is always in close company with progress, and why the rich grow richer and the poor poorer with the advance of wealth and production, which should result in benefit to all. It is hardly to be thought that his solution of the riddle of the Sphinx of Fate -the abolition of all taxes save on landwould give answer or furnish proof as to the canse of the great prosperity of Economy.

The ardent and sincere Prohibitionists

fondly imagine that the abolition of all stimulants and the total abstinence from all spirituous liquors will result in eradicating the evils of poverty and most of the misery of the world, but to their assertions the morality and uprightness of the citizens of Economy turnish as little in the way of tes-timony to truth as they do to the ideas and doctrines of Henry George. The making of wine and other liquors is one of the industries of the community, and the drinking of them as a beverage is their everday habit and yet where could be found a more moral, upright, religious and prosperous body o zens than are the people of Economy

THEORIES THAT WILL FIT. Those who have unfortunately found mar riage a failure will probably ascribe the prosperity and harmony, the peace and calm content, the quiet, orderly conduct of life that distinguish the Economites, to the sholition of marriage, while those who find their ideals in communism and co-operation will very likely set it down as due to the fact that they live up to the views of the chief priests and advocates of socialism,

rather than their agreement with Hum-boldt when he says: "I consider marriage a sin and becoming a father a crime." With all the present discussion of the subject of marriage and divorce by such able thinkers of differing views as Glad-Modern Philosophers.

EXAMPLE OF THE ECONOMITES.

Example Discusses the Old Question in a New Way.

Able thinkers of differing views as Gladstone, Bisahop Potter, Cardinal Gibbons, Justice Bradly on the man's side, and Mrs. Livermore, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Amelia Barr, Jennie June and other noted women on the woman's, and the diverse views of the church, the State, philosophy and science put together, it is likely the question will be deeply considered, widely discussed and carefully analyzed, and that much knowledge concerning the subject

ner at Lee's Ferry. much knowledge concerning the subject will be diffused. As a result, the laws of marriage and divorce, as now existing, will be revised and reformed. That such is sore-ly needed will hardly be denied by even the

IT WILL NOT AVAIL. But while celibacy may still be extolled as the most high and hely state by the church, and women may still shroud them-selves in cloisters, and men find work to their minds and solace for their souls in monasteries, and women and men in society alike will live single lives from motives more selfish, or through coercion of untoward fate, it is much to be doubted if any, save the very few, will devote themselves to a like of asceticism through a study of, or faith in, Schopenhauer's specific for the miseries of life. It will take another round of evolu-tion, or something more convincing than the dictum of the saints of old, or the decrees of Canonical Councils, or the teachings of the philosophy of pessimism to incline the hearts and souls of men and women to give up the sweets of love, and re-sign the joys of marriage. With Ad-dison they will still cherish the belief that "A happy marriage has in it all the pleasures of friendship, all the enjoyments of sense and reason, and indeed all the sweets and blessings of this life." Marrying and giving in marriage will still go on, though Schopenhauer has devoted six volumes to proving that love is an illusion; that love matches are mostly unhappy; that marriage tends to a perpetuation of the sorrows and miseries of the world.

most conservative.

THE OUTLOOK IS CONFUSING. Things are awfully confused for ordinary people, and indeed for all men, when the testimony of the Scriptures, the authority of the fathers of the church, the teachings of mony that the early Christians were thoroughly taught and well grounded in the doctrine that the highest places and greatest honors—not only in the bhurch, but in the world to come—were assigned to the un-

riage a sacrament. That there must be some inner law that makes celibacy a virtue is shown by the fact that men and women, regardless of fortune, enter the ranks of single life, with enthusiasm and devotion. The everlasting question then comes up whether though he obeyed all the ordinances of the church and lived a good life." The great Gregory VIII. (Hildebrand) used all his power to enforce celibacy.

single life or marriage best answers to the needs of the race and the welfare of mankind. The world moves and the devices and desires of mankind move with it. To marry or not to marry, is a problem for each and every one for himself. The interest of men and women is not as to posterity, but in the promises of the present. Schepenbauer's ideas are not for this day and gen-eration. BESSIE BRAMBLE.

THAT READING WHISKER ORDER. Every Maguate of the Railroad Wears Wha

Employes Can't. MPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, January 18 .- At an informal meeting of railroad men in the employ of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, held in Reading, the recent "whisker" order of Superintendent Banzano was severely criticised and ridiculed. It was pointed out that Austin Corbin, President of the railroad company has whisker order and the duli coal trade along the Philadelphia and Reading lines, the price for shaving has been fixed at 10 cents, or "13 shave tickets for \$1." cash in ad-

QUEER STORY OF DIVORCE.

Brooklyn Man Sued by a Woman Who Says He is Her Husband.

PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BROOKLYN, N. Y., January 18 .- Mr. Meyer Edelmuth is a wealthy Brooklyn tailor, who lives with his wife and four children in a fine house at 206 Union street. He came from Germany 28 years ago, leaving a sweetheart behind him. As soon as he had made a good start in business he sent for her, and their marriage took place in this city, nearly 23 years ago. Mr. Edelmuth, however, has just become the defendant in a suit for absolute divorce, the plaintiff being a fine looking Russian, who calls herself Mrs. Judassa Chaimoff. She asserts that in March, 1869, she was married in the town of Minst, in Russis, to Motte Chaimoff, a young Russian, who abandoned her in a few months and fied to America. Five years ago she came here to look for her runaway husband, and she alleges she has at last discovered him in the person of Mr. Meyer Edelmuth, the Brooklyn clothier Mr. Edelmuth repudiates the alleged relationship, and says that the divorce pro-ceedings are a scheme to blackmail him. Mrs Chaimoff says that the proof of their marriage will be forthcoming.

A Presperous Corporation.

HARTFORD, January 18 .- The general prosperity of the country is strikingly evidenced by the growth in market values of real estate owned by insurance companies, always very conservatively estimated. For one example this cause has increased the assets of the Travelers, of Hartford, to \$11,-528,000; its surplus to \$2,365,000. that money has been easier is also shown by the heavy increase in new life insurance. The company above reported \$8,500,000 in

AS GOOD AS GOLD.

Two Hundred Lots Near Denver, Col., Free. Desiring to attract universal attention, we have adopted this novel and expensive method of placing our property before the

The lots we are giving away are Plainfield, a new suburban addition on the Fort Worth and Denver Bailroad, only a few minutes' ride from the Union depot at Denver, Col.

These lots are 25x125 feet, wide streets, and nice park reserved. We keep every other lot for the present, and will not sell. Every lot that is given away will be worth \$100 in less than 18 months. We give only one lot to each person, and require no contract to improve. If you desire one of these lots send us your full name and address, with 4 cents for postage, and we will mail you deed at once. Address Plainfield Addition Company, Castle Rock, Col.

FINE Crepe Lisse ruching, 10c a yard or three yards for 25c FLEISHMAN & Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

AT \$1 a yd., French silk warp Henriettan desirable colorings and best value nown. HUGUS & HACKE. ever shown. Go to Pearson, the leading photographer

for your cabinet photos; none equal him in the two cities. Galleries—96 Fifth ave. and

43 Federal st., Allegheny. SOUPPLE net veils 1c each, worth Sc. FLEISHMAN & Co., Pittsburg, Pa. AMONG THE CANONS.

The Expedition That is Exploring the Colorado River.

EXPERIENCES WITH HIGH WATER. Wild Flowers to Set Off a Christmas Din-

WELL RECEIVED BY THE MORMONS

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH] As a survey a railroad line down that river to the Gulf of California, reached this place at the mouth of Pariah creek on the evening of the the expedition so far, and the expedition so far, and the the expedition so far resuming our trip down the river.

On arriving at Green'River station, by the Denver and Rio Grande railway, we loaded our three boats upon wagons, and, with our stores and five teams, started overland for the mouth of Crescent creek, on the Colorado river, about 50 miles below the junetion of the Grand and the Green, and four miles above Dandy Crossing. The distance by wagon is 120 miles, the most of the way across a barren sand desert, with roads, as they describe them out here, "four spokes deep;" that is, the sand is so soft that the ends or four spokes of every wheel are buried out of sight all the time. We were nine days on the road, and, with

heavy wheeling, poor teams and lazy team-sters and a drizzling rain nearly all the people, and indeed for all men, when the testimony of the Scriptures, the authority of the fathers of the church, the teachings of unorthodox philosophy, and the verdict of German and other metaphysicians are all enlisted in favor of celibacy and against marriage.

But marriage is a decree of nature. Shall such law prevail? is answered in the canon of the sixteenth century, which made marriage a sacrament. That there must be some We reached Colorado river well tired out, on Friday, December 6. The last 30 miles was down the Canon of Crescent creek, which, as it approaches the river becomes very narrow and is some 1,500 to 2,000 feet deep. The road is for some distance along the bed of the creek, the walls rising up from the very stream.

from the very stream. FIGHTING HIGH WATER.

There had been much rain and we were fearful of some danger, but we came through with our boats and supplies in safety. The next day, however, as the teamsters were going back with their empty wagons, they were caught in the narrowest part of the canon by a rush of waters, and all swept down together for some 600 or 800 yards, and tumbled into one mass of wagons, horses, harness and men. The men escaped with only bruises and a very cold bath, but before they could cut the harness and re-lease the animals, two of their horses were drowned.

Unusual floods were experienced all over this section at the same time. Here on Pariah creek, on the same day as the accident to our teams, a sheep herder was caught by the storm on the lowlands and had some 1,000 to 1,500 sheep drowned before he could drive them to the hills.

But, as by de sign of Providence, women had been created as companions and help-meets for men, and marriage had been ordained as a divine institution, they could not put it under the ban as altogether wrong and sinful, however much they condemned, despised and rejected it themselves.

But their belief, as Principal Donaldson says in a light Contemporary Review, had a deteriorating effect on posterity, led to the survival of the unfittest, and may account.

President of the railroad company has whiskers; that Mr. Keim, President of the Reading Coal and Iron Company, has plenty of hair on his face; that Mr. McLeod, Vice President and General Manager of the company, wears a fierce, black mustache; that General Superintendent Sweigard has a beard; that Superintendent Sweigard has a beard; that George F. Baer, as lightly and were handled as easily as boats of half their weight, as they are pro-We remained in camp at Crescent creek three days, rigging our boats, packing the provisions in rubber bags and preparing for the river journey. On the morning of December 10 we set sail in three of the best equipment. one of the board of managers and Mr. Corbin's right hand man, wears a beard and mustache; in fact every leading official of both corporations has hair on his face.

both corporations has hair on his face.

Dandy Crossing to Lee's ferry, a distance of Dandy Crossing to Lee's ferry, a distanc with dancing waves and swift currents, car-rying us through beautiful glens and by grass covered plats, and between grand tow-ering cliffs and massive battlements of old red sandstone, from 1,000 to 3,000 feet high.

BEAUTIES OF GLEN CANON. About 100 miles of Glen Canon, at its lower end, comes nearer being a true canon than any of the canons of the Colorado river; that is, a deep, clear trench cut through the solid rock, with almost perpendicular walls on either side, and in some places for short distances the gorge is very narrow—250 to 300 feet—and the river fills it from wall to wall, but in far the greater part it is from 1,800 to 3,000 feet wide, and the river flows from side to side, leaving beautiful glens, broad meadows and long winding flats covered with grass, bushes, willows and oaks, and many of them occu-pied with large numbers of Arizona quail. Even at this season of the year, though all the leaves are off the willows and oaks, these flats and glens abound in wild flowers in full bloom, and the young, new grass is from 2 to 3 inches tall.

The railroad line for the greater part of the way occupies the level land on these flats, or upon the tables at the foot of the cliffs, and for only short distances is forced to make its roadbed in the river under the perpendicular walls

On the last day in the canon we experienced quite a surprise. For ten miles above Pariah creek the water is usually like a lake, with very light current, but last Mon-day the wind was blowing a perfect gale up stream and rolling up regular sea waves from 3 to 4 feet high, so that our crews had hard work pulling down stream, and our boats were tossed about from side to side by the wind as it was driven back, first by one and then by the other wall of the canon. A BOAT IN A WHIRLWIND.

In one instance, one of the boats was caught almost in a whirlwind and turned several times around before the steeraman could get control of it. Everyone, how-ever, was inspired by the anticipation of mail from home, and with three hours' hard pulling we reached Lee's Ferry and went in camp for Christmas.

During our two weeks in Glen Canon,

Mr. Nims completed his series of photographs and Mr. Hislop, our assistant engineer, completed the railroad survey to this point, which had been left last summer 30 miles above here.

We found many more miness at work on the placer mines and many prospectors all along the river. The advertisement this section received by our expedition of last summer seems to have brought many fortune seekers to this canon, and we found several parties of capitalists examining the placers with a view of investing. We also noticed several new plants of machinery brought in this fall for working the mines.

AN EXPLORER OF '69. At one of the mines we met and had a long talk with old Jack Sumner, who was Major Powell's right hand man in his jour-ney through the Grand Canon in 1869, and ney through the Grand Canon in 1869, and to whom, perhaps more than any other man, the success of that expedition was due. When we told Sumner we were going to look for a railroad line through the Grand Canon he said: "You will find it, and a good one, too." We gave him the greatest want of his life—a plug of chewing tobacco—for he was entirely out. Like the old war horse, after examining our boats and talking of the trip. Jack, though his hair is as white of the trip, Jack, though his hair is as white as snow, was all excitement and very natious to accompany us down through the Grand Canon.

If the weather we have been having is a sample of the usual winter weather on the Colorado river, the railroad when built will be the layorite winter route to the Pacific. It has been almost continuous sunshine every day, with a few gentle showers of rain. The thermometer has never registered lower ine the than 32° at 6 o'clock in the morning, and at rooms.

noon each day has ranged from 50° to 65° in the shade.

THE CLIFF DWELLERS. At almost every camp we have picked many varieties of wild flowers in full bloom. The various members of the party, especially those from the far East, have been very diligent in searching for and examining the nu-merous remains of Cliff Dwellers' houses and forts found up almost every side of the canon coming into the river, and some fine

specimens of pottery have been found, though none in perfect condition. Our Christmas dinner came near finishing the whole party. To show our sympathiz-ing friends in the East that we are not quite starving, I append our

MENU: Soups. Tomato. Ox Tall.

Arizona Apples,
Arizona Raisins
Nuis, Arizona Apparationa ranking Arizona Ruts.

Nuts.

Bent's Crackers and Utah Cheese.

Havana Cigara.

Turkish Cigarettes.

Arisona Apples.

Arisona Raisina.

Arisona Raisina.

Bent's Crackers and Utah Cheese.

Havana Cigars.

Turkish Cigarettes.

The potatoes, onions, apples, pears, peaches, raisina, nuta and the beef were all raised on the banks of the Colorada river.

THE PEOPLE THEY MEET.

We had the pleasure of having dine with us Mr. Al Huntington, an old California a 'Aper, and Mr. Warren M. Johnson and his "wive" (each reader may make that last word as much plural as his individual fange is shall dictate,) but our cook insisted in drawing the line at the "wive" and cutting of the children. Just here let me say that nowhere can you find a more kindly and perfect gentleman than Mr. Warren M. Johnson, the Postmaster at Lee's Ferry; at devout Mormon, and a man who is honesty sincere and sincerely honest, and Mrs. Johnson and some kindly and courteous lady. It is has been my fortune to meet some of the most perfect gentleman and kindest-hearted men and women among the Mormons of Northern Arisona and Southern Utah, and especially is our whole party in debted to the many kindnesses of Bishop L. C. Mariger, of Kanab.

Loe's Ferry seems to have been destined for most of our pleasures. We spent last Fourth of July here, and at that time the whole party sat around the celebration table. Just six days later President Frank M. Brown lost his life in Marble Canon.

Lee's Ferry seems to have been destined for most of our pleasures. We spent last Fourth of July here, and at that time the whole party sat around the celebration table. Just six days later President Frank M. Brown lost his life in Marble Canon, with a wonder the might be in store for us in its unknown depths, and, as I sat gazing, there arose, as it were from the very dentity to the strains in the house, coldent of the working public, excluded from mest of ward of the dark canon, with a wonder what there might be in store for us in its unknown depths, and, as I sat gazing, there arose, as it were from the very dentity.

wonder what there might be in store for us in its unknown depths, and, as I sat gazing, there arose, as it were, from the very depths of the canon itself, the most wonderful and gorgeous sunset that I have ever witnessed, even in this land of wonder and beauty,
and as it rose in its splendor of scarlet and
crimson fire and hung like a curtain over
the turrets of the Echo Peaks and lit up the
mavvelous coloring and intricate terraces of
the Vermilion Cliffs I could only read in its beauty and splendor a harbinger of safety

A Swede's Experience With the Croup. An honest Swede tells his story in plain, An honest owede tells his story in pisin, but unmistakable language for the benefit of the public: One of my children took a severe cold and got the croup. I gave her a teaspoonful of Chamberlain's cough remedy, and in five minutes later I gave her one more. By this time she had to cough up the gathering in her throat. Then she went to sleep, and slept good for 15 minutes. Then she got up and vomited; then she went back to bed, and slept good for the remainder got the croup the second night, and I gave the same remedy with the same good results. I write this because I thought there might be some one in the same need and not know the true merits of

this wonderful medicine. CHARLES A. THOMPSEEN. CHARLES A. THOMPSEEN,
Des Moines, Iowa,
Fifty-cent bottles. For sale by E. G.
Stuckey, Seventeenth and Twenty-fourth
sta, Penn ave. and cor. Wylie and Fulton
st.; by Markel Bros., cor. Penn and Frankstown aves.; by Theo. E. Ihrig, 3610 Fifth
ave., and by Carl Hartwig, Butler st., Pittsburg, and in Allegheny City by E. E.
Heek, 72 and 194 Federal st., and Thos. R.
Morris, cor. Hanover and Preble aves.;
Fred. H. Eggers, 172 Ohio st., and F. H.
Eggers & Son, Ohio and Chestnut sts., Allegheny, and 11 Smithfield st., Pittsburg, Pa.

gheny, and 11 Smithfield st., Pittsburg, Pa. Where Do All the Planes Go.

This question we are asked almost every Our neighbors cannot understand how it is that we send out so many pianos; it is a constant stream coming in and going out every day. The secret is explained by our club or co-operative system—our pianos are sold before we get them. The demand is so great that we are compelled to have them shipped in large quantities to keep up with our orders. A few weeks ago we con-tracted with the Everett Piano Co. to supply a club of 350 with pianos. We got the instruments so cheap, and they are such bargains, that our club members cannot wait on the weekly drawings, but are taking the planes home and paying for them. Some all cash, some on a large cash payment down and the balance on short time, others are paying \$1 per week and waiting on the drawings. They will not have long to wait, as we have already delivered almost onethird of the whole number contracted for This week we deliver a fine carved rosewood case Cabinet Grand Everett Piano, to mem ber No. 29, on payment of \$1 per week. Now, if you want a plane, don't miss this opportunity. We can arrange payments to suit you, and have a few numbers not yet Alex. Ross, Manager, 137 Federal st., Alle-

Non-Partisan W. C. T. U. Parties desiring to attend the meeting at

Cleveland, January 22-25, who purchase tickets via the Pittaburg and Lake Eric Railroad any time from January 19 to 24 inclusive, will be returned at one-third fare on the certificate plan. When purchasing tickets, ask for certificates. A Sure Cure for Inflgenza. I wish to state to the public that I suffered with a case of la grippe and recovered through the use of John McCullough's old

iquors; found at 523 Liberty street, foot of

CHARLES A. CRANE.

Fifth avenue. Respectfully

THE grip can only be prevented from entering your home by keeping the tempera-ture at a comfortable degree in the house, and this can be done without fear of being ruined financially by the gas meter by using the Anderson Burner. 82 Fourth avenue.

Don't be taken in by a lot of cheap advertised one-dollar a dozen photos, but go direct to Pearson, truly the leading photographer, where you can get for less money the best finished cabinet photos made in the two cities, and no humbug. Galleries—96 Fifth ave. and 43 Federal st., Allegheny.

New French sateens; choicest styles of best makers' goods; our price 25c s yd. for these goods this season. HUGUS & HACKE.

LADIES' linen collars reduced from 15c to 10c. FLEISHMAN & Co., Pittsburg, Pa. Fine Jackets-Away Down

ROSENBAUM & CO.

THE MUSIC WORLD.

Progress of the Popular Concert Idea in the Gas City.

EXPERIENCE IN ST. PETERSBURG. Rubinstein's Efforts to Put His Pet Plan

Into Execution.

BENEFIT TO THE WORKING PEOPLE

The popular concert idea is working bravely. From all sides come expressions in hearty sympathy with the movement agitated by THE DISPATCH. The Exposition management has taken hold of the And that, too, by the administration of he matter in business-like earnest, and Manager Johnston was sent to New York a day or two ago to make arrangements for engag-ing some first-class band or orchestra, or both.

It may be interesting in this connection to note the accomplishment of similar aims so remote and in so different a city as St. Petersburg and by no less a personage than Anton Rubinstein. This is how Mr. McArthur, the great musician's secretary, in a letter to the American Musician, speaks of the movement inaugurated last October.

The Sarasate-D'Albert concert at Old City Hall last night receives critical attention in the first part of the paper to-day,

Crotchets and Quavers. MR. BEVERIDGE WEBSTER and Miss Eliza-MR. HART'S new song, "Globe-trotting Nellie Bly," no doubt opens with this line: "Nellie Bly winks her eye when she goes to

improve in health, though not yet sufficiently recovered to resume his business and musical A LOCAL cotemporary tells of a singer "who fairly transfixes emotion by her gurgling voice," Where is the New Orleans poet-corre-spondent now?

MR. GILDEN R. BROADBERRY continues to

THE Mandolin Quartet will give a musical entertainment and reception at Washington Hall, corner Beaver and Washington avenues,

man, corner heaver and washington avenues, next Thursday evening.

Mr. AD M. FORRSTER'S "June Song" was well received at an elaborate concert given last Tuesday at Richmond, Ind., under the baton of Mr. Max Lockner, of Indianapolis, at which choruses by Jensen, Handel, Marschner and others were also performed. Von Buzzow's epigrammatic epiglottis lately let this remark escape: "Berlin has so many concerts that even the deadheads strike, and

want to be fetched in cabs." Small wooder that canny Doctor Hans is willing to leave such a state of affairs for a guarantee of about \$1,000 per American concert. THE newly published work, "A Hundred petent judges to be one of the most important contributions to musical literature yet issued in this country. It contains 720 pages of history and biography, and some 240 portraits of America's musical notabilities, past and pres-

THE benefit concert tendered to Miss Florence Smithson will occur next The evening, at Turner Hall, Forbes avenue. These are the performers: Messrs. Byron King, Guenther and C. A. Fleming; Mrs. Annie Dickson, Wilma Schuck, Alialda George, Clara Smith, May Smith, Mary Edwards, Sadie Smithson and Lizzie Rosenthal: Messrs, W. P. Vance, W. Winton, Daniel Evans, Abe DeRoy and David Evans,

PositiveLy the first musical enterta in Allegheny new Garnegie Music Hall, will be given on the 7th or 14th of February (depending upon the date of the formal dedication mg upon the date of the formal dedication, which will, of course, precede everything) and for the benefit of the Allegheny General Hospital. So says Mr. Beveridge Webster, who has charge of the proposed concert. Some soloist from away will be secured and the best local assistance attainable will be had, includ-ing that of Mr. Charles C. Mellor at the new \$10,000 Roosevelt organ. THE one handred and fifty-third reception of

Theater on Thursday evening last to hear the following excellent programme: Piano, prefollowing excellent programme: Piano, prelude and fugue, A minor, Hach, Miss Ethel
Jones; cavatina, "Salve Dimora," Gounod, Mr.
H. B. Brockett; song, "To Seville," Dessauer, Mrs. Mary R. Scott; piano, novelette in F. Schumann, Miss Ethel Jones;
song, "Across the Dee." Coombs, Mr. H. B.
Brockett; piano, concerto, G minor, Mendelssohn, Miss Ethel Jones, orchestral part on second piano, Mr. J. H. Gittings; song, "When the
Heart is Young," Buck, Mrs. Mary R. Scott.

The third chamber music recital by the THE third chamber music recital by the taken, so call at once or send for circular to Beethoven Quartet Club, to be held next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Hamilton's Music and Art Chamber, will be the leading Music and Art Chamber, will be the leading musical event of the week. Ensemble numbers programmed are Weber's quartet, op. 8; Bungert's prize quartet, op. 18, and Beethoven's trio for strings only, op. 9, No. 1. Messrs. Carl Retter, piano; Fred G. Toerce, violin; George Teorge, viola, and Charles F. Cooper, violincello, form the quartet. The assisting singer this time will be Mrs. William B. Wolfe, who will sing Mozart's "The Violet" and Lizat's "Mignon." This series of high-class, enjoyable concerts is worthy of all encouragement, We have, as it is, too few opportunities of hearing chamber music.

the Art Society brought an exceptionally large number of choice spirits to the Pittsburg Club

REFERRING to the appearance of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in New York last Tues-day, the Sun of the following morning gives this unequivocal praise: "Last evening's performance once more established the fact that the band, under Mr. Arthur Nikisch's directhe band, under Mr. Arthur Nikisch's direc-tion, is far and away the most admirably hal-anced and best disciplined organization now in existence on this side of the Atlantic. In the interpretation of dramatic music, perhaps, more vivid effects have now and then been attained at the expense, often, of symmetry and finish, but as regards volume and richness of tone, delicacy of execution, and absolute precision, no work that has been done for years by other orchestras can be cited as having even ap-proached its happiest efforts."

The Pittsburg musical public will have a

single opportunity of hearing the great piano duet players of Cincinnati, Mesars. Henry G. Andres and Armin W. Doerner, at the Old City Hall on Friday evening, the 31st instant. These pianists bave gained great favor in their playing of compositions and arrangements for two planes wherever they short. I lost flesh many other symp to their appearance here. They will be heard in a varied selection of the most notable numbers of their repertoire, including the Mosart-Grieg sonata in F, the Conradi Lisst "Zigenner polka," the Schumaan "Andante and Variations," op. 46, the Saint Saens "Tarentella," op. 6, and other compositions of equal merit. The notable success made by Messra, Andres and Doerner at the Philadelphia session of the National Music Consultation free cessfully at home hours, 10 A. H. to 4 days, 12 to 4. F. E. Less than half the former prices. Examine the extraordinary bargains in our cloak

then given, and the high position held by both these players in Cincinnati insures them a hearty welcome from Pittaburg music lovers.

LA GRIPPE.

Catch Ou to This. For the next 30 days we will furnish free fine new organ complete with every plane sold for eash or on good payments.

ECHOLS, MCMURRAY & Co.,

123 Sandusky street, Allegheny City. Telephone building.

B. & B. 60 Sealskin Sacques to be sold in two weeks. Read column ad., this paper.
BOGGS & BUHL, Allegheny.

very little medicine. The inhalation of medicated sprays by Pneumatic Cabinet sow the recognized method of treatment.

the second stage, during the breaking down pro-cess, but before cavities have actually formed, I can arrest and cure the discase in every case where I can get the entire co-operation of the patient. Even in the latter part of the second or early part of the third and last stage, when cavities exist, the distressing symptoms can be relieved and lim-prolonged with comparative comfort.



Nose, Throat and Lung Specialist.

Since the Tuberculosus Congress decided that consumption is due to the presence of the tubercle bacilius the pueumatic cablinet treatment has become the recognized mode of treatment among all progressive and wideswake physicians. The success I have had with this method of treatment during the past three years is simply marvelous. There are scores of people walking the streets of Pittaburg to-day who owe their lives to it, and will cheerfaily testify to the fact. Many of them never awallowed a mouthful of medicine during the whole course of treatment, which makes their recovery still more marvelous. By the cabinet treatment antiseptic or germ-destroying sprays are broaght into direct contact with the lung tissue, cleansing and applying medicine immediately to the diseased parts. The treatments are not at all unpleasant or hurtful to the weakest patients. I often put my little daughter in the cabinet to strengthen and develop her lungs, as she has had pneumonia twice.

Opinions of Distinguisherd Physiciams.

Dr. Sidney Fox, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in Gaillard's

OPINIONS OF DISTINGUISHED PHYSICIAMS.

Dr. Sidney Fox, of Brooklyn, N.Z., in Galliard's Medical Monthly for June, 1888, asys: "I am familiar with other modes of treatment, having been an interns of two of New York's large hospitals; have seen about all the medicines of the pharmacopois that are used in lung troubles prescribed; and am also familiar with the injection of cavities with the tincture of iodine and other drugs, and in private practice with Borjean's apparatus, limiters, the oxygen treatment and other methods; but I have discarded all and clung to the cabinet, regarding it as the only instrument ever devised that meets all the requirements for which it was intended."

Prof. J. T. Whittaker, of Cincinnatt, says: "I regard it as of inestimable value, and would rather part with any instrument in my office than with my Pneumatic Cabinet."

I CURE CATARRE By the Besseler spray treatment and the application and administration of such remedies as each
case indicates. Bear this fact in mind, catarrh
can only be thoroughly eradicated by combined
local and internal treatment, and these trying
any other course are simply wasting their time
and money and jeonardizing their health and even
lives. For out-of-town patients I have devised a
system of home treatment, combining both local
and internal medication. Write for symptom
blank. DK. BYERS, 4ll Penn Ave., Pittsburg.
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Stop that CHRONIC COUGH NOW! For if you do not it may become con-sumptive. For Consumption, Scrofula, General Debility and Wasting Diseases, there is nothing like

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and

HYPOPHOSPHITES Of Lime and Soda It is almost as palatable as milk. Far **Scott's Emulsion**

There are poor imitations. Get the genuine oc2-28-MWFBB

MR. A. K. NORRIS, A well-known gentleman of Sharpsburg, residing on Eleventh street, and employed at the extensive steel works of Messrs, Spang, Chal-iant & Co., of Sharpsburg, has passed through an eventful experience. His catarrh caused a stuffed-up feeling about his nose and eyes. The catarrhal secretion that dropped from his head into his throat was so tenacious and hard to raise that in the morning it would often gag him and cause him to feel sick at his stomach. His hearing became dull, he took cold very easily, had no appetite in the morning, and as his food did not digest properly, gas formed in his stomach, causing pain. He often felt dusy and lost flesh. He tried various treatments, but without success. He also used local treatments, but his disease gradually grew worse. In this condition he began treatment with the physicians of the Catarrh and Dyspepsia Insti-tute, 323 Peun avenue, and became cured by their constitutional medicines, which are He can be seen at either his residence or place

of business, and will gladly tell anyone further



Mr. John V. Hartman. "I was afraid of consumption. I had a con-

stant hawking and spitting. I coughed and feit a screness and pain in my lungs. My throat became sore and ulcerated, breath short. I lost flesh, and had night sweats and many other symptons. It gives me pleasure to add my testimony to the hundreds already published, to my complete cure by these physi

"I now weigh more than ever before and feel "JOHN V. HARTMAN, 1214 Main street Remember the place. The Catarra and

Consultation free to all. Patients treated sue essfully at home by correspond hours, 10 A. M. to &P. M., and 6 to SP. M. Bun-