16

THEY HAVE WORLD-WIDE FAME.

Chancellor Inglis, Principal Muir and the Learned Teachers.

INTERESTING CLASS-ROOM STORIES

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE.1

The ceremony of conferring degrees in the University of Edinburg takes place in the spring. Our university is not yet furnished with a common hall. In this respect it is at present surpassed by Glasgow, which has in the Bute Hall one of the finest academic halls in the kingdom. This deficiency is, however, in course of being splendidly supplied, for the McEwan Hall, now a-building, promises to be at least as magnificent as that of Glasgow. It is the gift of Mr. Will-Jam McEwan, a wealthy brewer of Edinburgh, and one of the members of Parliament for the city, and its cost will be nearly \$500,000. In the meantime, the university holds its collective meetings in the Synod Hall, on the Castle Terrace.

The annual laureation, or commencement, as you say in America, affords an excellent opportunity for seeing the celebrities of the university grouped as if for a picture. It is a gay and interesting scene. The body of the hall is filled with some hundreds of young men wearing academic caps and gowns and hoods, distinctive of their different degrees, all looking bright and happy in the prospect of receiving the reward of their labors; but many of them bearing in their pale faces the outward and visible marks of the examination ordeal through which they have recently passed. The galleries are thronged with their friends, most of them ladies, who have come to see them capped "with the erudite hand of Chancellor In-

A LOOK AT THE CHANCELLOR.

The chair is occupied by the Chancellor of the university, and round him are clustered the members of the Senatus Academicus and the honorary graduates. The Chancellor is a man worth looking at. He is John Inglis, the Lord Justice General, or President, of the Court of Sessions, the Supreme Law Court of Scotland, a man of power in Edinburgh, and beyond it, in many capacities, He was elected to the Chancellorship in 1869, in succession to Lord Brougham. He owed his election partly to his personal mer-its, no doubt, but chiefly to the lact that, as Lord Advocate, he was the author of the universities bill of 1858, which reformed the constitution of the Scottish universities, and started them on a new career of unexampled

prosperity. Mark him well; he has a strong Scottish face, bespeaking a will that is not easily thwarted. He is the greatest living lawyer in Scotland, and he has had lew equals in the past. He is also a Tory of the Tories, and there are few things done by his party in Scotland in which his firm hand is not concerned, though it never appears on the

surface of things. That solemn looking elderly gentleman near him, with gray hair and beard, is Sir William Muir, Principal of the University. He is a venerable looking man, with mild and lack-luster eyes, which indicate an amiable and benevolent character. He is in his 71st year.

CELEBRATED HIS GOLDEN WEDDING. The celebration of his golden wedding on the 8th of February last was an occasion of great rejoicing in academic and fashionable circles. Sir William's reputation was made long ago as an administrator in Judia, where he reached the high offices of Lieu-tenaut Governor of the Northwest Provinces, and Financial Minister, and finally was appointed a member of the Supreme Council. He has also a literary reputation as the author of a standard "Life of Mohomet." due, in part at least, to the 1set that his eider brother, Dr. John Muir, a distin-guished Oriental scholar, was the lounder of the Sanscrit chair in the university, and rendered it important service ways. The principal is also vice chancellor of the university, and takes a deep personal interest in the moral and religious welfare of the students, with whom he is a great favorite Near the Principal there sits a man with strongly marked scatures, a keen eye and grinzled beard. That is David Masson, pro essor of rhetoric and Euglish litera-ture; the friend of Carlisle, whom he resembles in many features of character, and more and more in personal appearance. He is undoubtedly and far away the greatest man of letters now living in Scotland. Even in the university he is a giant among pig-mies. When all the professors around him are forgotten he will be remembered as the suthor of "The Life of John Milton and the History of His Time," not only the greatest work on its subject, but one of the few books roduced in this country that will live enduringly.

SCOTCH PROFESSORS. Pen Pictures of Noted Men Seen at Edinburgh Commencement. THEY HAVE WORLD WIDE FAME. THEY HAVE WORLD WIDE FAME. drew Lang, is the most vivid and delightful of all the English renderings of the grea His classroom is right under that of the professor of Logic-Campbell Fraser-and the noise and tramping of feet which seem

the noise and tramping of feet which seem not inconsistent with the pursuit of the art of reasoning sometimes disturb the academic repose of the Greek grove. On one of these occasions the noise became intolerable. Butcher closed his book, abruptly saying, "Gentlemen, Prof. Fraser's conclusions do not seem to agree with our premises." Be-yond Butcher we see the pugnacious, self-assertive face of Henry Calderwood, once a U. P. elergyman, and now professor of Moral Philosophy. Philosophy.

A GREAT PHYSICIST.

A GREAT PHYSICIST. Beside him sits Peter Guthrie Tait, pro-fessor of Natural Philosophy, and one of the authors of "The Unseen Universe." In oppearance he is a modern Roger Bacon or Michael Scott, of Balwearie. He is cer-tainly one of the greatest physicists of the day, but in everything outside of the scien-tific sphere he is wonderfully narrow-minded and bigoted. His neighbor, Prof. Crystal, holds the Mathematical chair. He has been called "The Differential Calculus has been called "The Differential Calculus in Spectacles." When the medical graduates come up for

presentation, the list is read out by the Dean of that Faculty, Thomas Richard Fraser, Professor of Materia Medica. His delicately cut and highly intellectual contenance bespeaks a finely strung nature. His reputation as the foremost phar-macologist in Great Britain marked him out, in the opinion of the scientific world, as the fittest man to succeed the illustrious Sir Robert Christison in the chair he now holds. He is one of the most successful and most pleasant lecturers in the university, and his genial and gentle nature makes him a universal favorite.

A MANY-SIDED MAN.

Even in these respects he must yield the palm to the venerable Sir Douglas Mac-Lagan, the Professor of Medical Jurispru-dence and Police. His carefully dressed hair and curled whiskers give the impression of a man who is conscious of the posses-sion of good looks. He is in his 78th year. His fame as the University laureate, being author of the "Condisci Puli Canamus," a favorite students' song, will endear his name

to many generations of students yet to come. His most striking feature is his many-sided-It has been well said of him that "He is a medical man accomplished all round; trained first as a surgeon, alterward as a family physician and now a consultant and lecturer on clinical medicine, a medical jur-ist, teaching the lawyer medicine and the physician law, an expert in chemistry and toxicology; a skilled analyst, good alike for an opinion in applied science or in a trial for murder; one of the calmest, shrewdest and most sel -respecting witnesses that ever stood in a witness box; a musician-few

purer tenors have ever sung; a poet, an archer of the Body Guard, a fisherman, a shot, a telling speaker for a good cause and a faith ul friend. He is not one man, but a battalion. HIGH SALARIED MEN.

In that respect MacLagan is run very close by Crum Brown, the professor of Chem-istry. Of the other medical professors not much need be said. Sir William Turner, with a strongly developed head, suggestive of the tenacity of the bulldog, is not only a great authority on anatomy, he is also a successful administrator and a manager of

men. He and Prof. Crum Brown divide be-tween them the enviable distinction of being the best paid men in the university, for their incomes, according to recent Parliamentary returns, approach very closely to the £4,000 limit. Science, in their hands, is evidently not a beggarly pursuit. That sharp-featured and active little man

A BEAUTY'S ANNOYING FAD. beside Turner is Prof. Annandale, the achievements of whose knife are now as There are usually a large number of fads well known in America as they are in Great Britain. The one outstanding figure in the Faculty of Divinity is that of Prof. Flint, who has been represented, not inappropriutilized commouly by the fashionable young girls in New York, but as a rule each one of them making pretentions to "smartness ately, as a champion of the Church Militant clad in panoply of steel. He has essentially the face of a student, lean, sallow and with severe, deep sunken eyes. Evidently, also, he is not a man to be triffed with either in he is not a man to be trilled with either in philosophical or ecclesiastical controversy. It is reported of him that when a student had finished a trial sermon in his class one day, Flint said to him, "That is a very good practical discourse, Mr. M., but it has no connection with the text." While we have been scanning faces and making notes the business of the day has making notes the outsiness of the day has been going forward. Now, there remains only the address of the Promoter to the newly enfranchised graduates, and there-after a short service in St. Giles' Cathedral, which closes the ceremonies of an Edinburgh commencement. W. SCOTT DALGLEISH, Edinburgh Correspondent London Times.

startled and excited young lady sat, and his dark, piercing eye met her tender blue one fairly and sympathetically. The look that he saw there evidently deprived him some-what of his skill as a puglist, for Mr. Mo-Aulife not only jabbed him quite success-fully and with discouraging repetition in the face, but once he landed a punch in the soft part of Mr. Madden's stomach that caused the handsome gladiator to double up and gasp in rather an awkward manner. This aroused every bit of pity that the fair and worshipping maid in the box could feel, and with quivering lip and eyes that looked in the glare of toollights as though suffused CLARA BELLE'S CHAT. Carmencita Still Demoralizing Novelty Loving Gothamites. BEAUTY WHO WAS ALWAYSLATE

The Latest Feminine Craze is Adoration for Handsome Boxers. in the glare of lootlights as though suffused with tears, she tore a bunch of pansies from

MUSING ANTICS OF TWO CANINES

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCE.

in Bryant's poetry, Cooper's novels and Irving's tales, under the guidance of Prof.

Encouraging Her Favorite.

dinner waiting for fully five minutes. When

she did come her iresh, hearty, lovely en-trance dispelled the impatience of the

entire company, and she had the satisfac-tion of feeling that she had made an im-

THE GLORIOUS CLIMAX.

NEW YORK, June 7. ARMENCITA makes strange fellowships. You have already read of this Spanish dancer's sudden fashionable vogue in this town; how several artists gave admiration to her contortive poses,

and some Fifth avevictory from the band. nue people followed

suit, whereupon she from the small incidents of the street, if they are viewed with a genial eye. There is a robust and fair-faced girl who possesses became a transitory rage. First, the modish women would not think of going to the disreputable beer garden in which she performed, but would only look at her when she was brought into their respectable presence; but now, in their always adventurons spirit, the swells have taken partial ossession of that usually tabooed resort.

in the rows of boxes that fill the galleries, witnessing the stage variety show in which Carmencita is a feature, but interested still more in the slum scene spread out in the auditorium below. A crowd is there smoking, drinking and chattering, rarely paying much heed to the performance, and presenting a spectacle which well-behaved ladies seldom get the chance to see. This is a curiously bold demonstration of "our best society," and it serves well as a climax to their town season of exploits. A DOVE SEETCHING PARTY. A coterie of more artistic young ladies, of

Boyesen, of Columbia College. Thus pre-pared to seek out and appreciate the Catskill scenery, they will make their headquarters for a month at the Kaaterskill Hotel, in the Her Two Dogs. ing a stout leather strap attached to his brass-studded collar, and instead of being led by his young mistress, whom he adores, he must submit to following the poodle, center of these famous views, and will de-vote a fair share of their time to sketching which holds the end of the strap in his mouth and hauls the bulldog about wherethem. That seems like an un'rivolous and excellent enterprise, and the party conever, or whatever place, he wishes. There is something humorous in this alone if only cerned in it are the daughters of some of our rich nabobs. our rich nabobs. Anything to kill time. Anything to lift the heavy weight of ennui or brighten the dull life of boredom. "French betting" is the name of a sew game just introduced into certain New York circles. Each guest receives a slip of paper, on which to make six bets, writing them out and signing the slip. Then the lady of the house gathers them up, and proceeds to decide the bets, keeping the name of the bettor till the end. Now, the bets must relate to something perlooked at correctly, but its natural drollery had a higher effect added to it when the bulldog discovered a large Newfoundland bulldog discovered a large Newfoundland dog jollowing a child on the opposite side of the street. He attracted the attention of the poodle to the Newtoundland, conveying to his guide by what looked almost like a sad smile and a wink that he desired to cross the street and make the Newfoundland do tricks. But the poodle was a sage and peaceable animal, and he refused to allow the bullen to desert Now, the bets must relate to something per-sonal or peculiar about those present and

the buildog to depart. be something that will require considerable aplomb to veriy. For instance: I bet that Miss B, has false teeth; I bet that Miss C. has the smallest feet in the room; I bet that INTO OPEN REBELLION. At first the latter obeyed the mandate, but he suddenly grew rebellious and stopped but he suddenly grew rebellious and stopped short, pulling the poodle clear about and indicating that he intended to interview that Newfoundland. For an instant the poodle endeavored to hypnotize the bulldog by the superior concentration of his dicta-torial eye, but to no avail. The other was surly, and that he contemplated an open mutiny was presently noticeable to the on-lookers. He dragged the poodle across the street toward the Newfoundland, and despite the fact that the faithful dog sat squarely down, and bore the chafing of the pavement Mr. A. does not dare show the contents of his letter case; I bet that Mr. D. has the largest bald spot; I bet that Mrs. J. has the smallest waist, etc. "French betting" promises to become a favorite game. and bore the ch with heroic equanimity, it was plainly ap-parent that the bull would sconer or later reach the Newtoundland unless something interfered to prevent. Interfered to prevent. That something presented itself in the shape of the handsome young owner of the dogs, who happened to glance over her shoulder at the opportune moment. She took in the situation at a glance, and with a graceful bound she was out among the ve-hicles to avert the calamity pending. The beautiful black poodle was by this time lying flat with the bull still pulling him over the nat with the buil still pulling him over the ground, thereby despoiling his immaculate iur, but not quelling his determination. The instant the buildog recognized his mis-tress, standing above him with a short whip upraised in her hand, he cowered down and shut his eyes to receive the two sharp raps that full over his character. that fell over his shoulders. Then he looked at the poolle meekly, took a sorrowiul glance at the retreating Newfoundland, and announced himself ready to be led quietly on as before. The poolle shock the dust out of his curls, dropped the strap just long enough to bark at the buildog as though in reproach, and then taking up the strap again led his vanquished prisoner along at the heels of the pretty girl.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. 1880 559 PERFORMANCES. 1890 Boston, 4 mouths, 201,478 persons: New York, 7 months, 229,876 persons; Philadelphia, 4 months, 134,803 persons.

FIRST APPEARANCE IN PITTSBURG. GRAND OPERA HOUSE

MR. E. D. WILT, Lessee and Manager. THIS WEEK. TEN PERFORMANCES.

Manager John D. Mishler has the honor Prof. George Bartholomew

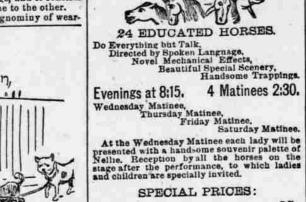
SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1890.

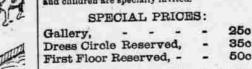
struck him in the face, and he lunged out to meet his antagonist, who he thought was attacking him. Upon realizing what had happened the gallant Mr. Madden stooped for the flowers, cast a radiant look of gratitude at the blush-EQUINE PARADOX. cast a radiant look of gratitude at the blush-ing girl who threw them, and then, after lifting them to bis lips, fastened them into his belt. From that time on the contest was his. In the two following rounds he knocked Mr. McAuliffe about as though a new inspiration of strength and skill had taken possession of him. Upon finishing the bout he un astened the flowers from his belt, pressed his lips once more upon them, and with a respectful, though tender bow toward his lady, vanished to the strains of TWA DOGS. A great deal of humor can be extracted

PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

the bosom of her dress, and, leaning forward, threw it boldly straight at Mr. Madden. It

two very excellent dogs, one of them a fine and famished-looking white bulldog and the other a sleek and elegant black poodle shaved after the most approved designs and braceletted in silver. There is one peculiar feature about these two dogs, and it consists of the relation borne by one to the other. The bulldog suffers the ignominy of wear-





Seats now for sale at Box Office for the Ten Artionances. Ar Horses will walk through Main Entrance into stage at 6:30 P. M.

Natatorium.

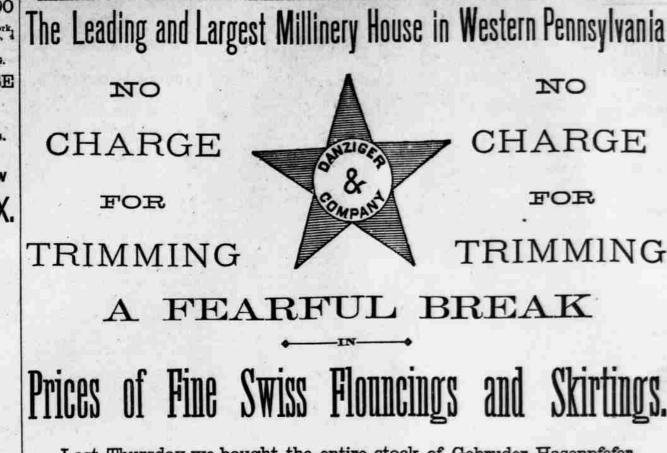
[NOW OPEN.] _ THE-Pittsburg HOT AND COLD SALT WATER BATHS, Swimming, Turkish, Russian, Needle and Pri-vate Tub Baths.

DUQUESNE WAY, NEAR SIXTH STREET BRIDGE.

Convenient alike to persons from Pittsburg and Allegheny. THE MOST COMPLETE BATHING ES-TABLISHMENT IN AMERICA.

Unrivaled for Comfort, Cleanliness and Com-modiousness, Unexcelled for Privacy, Elegance and Luxuriousness.

PERFECTLY PLANNED, CONVENIENTLY ABRANGED DURABLY actual saving of 51c per yard.



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Last Thursday we bought the entire stock of Gebruder Hasenpfefer, of St. Gauls, Switzerland, comprising over 2,100 pieces of Fine and Medium Quality of FLOUNCINGS. The entire lot must be closed out in Five Days, and at the prices we offer them it will pay every lady in the two cities to visit DANZIGER'S this week. For verification of above facts see our Sixth street window display Monday morning. REMEMBER-Everything exactly as represented.

NOTE THESE REMARKABLE OFFERINGS!

24-inch Flouncing for this sale, 25c, cost to manufacture 371/2c, usually sold at 50c; an actually saving of 25c per yard.

24-inch Flouncing for this sale, 50c, cost to manufacture \$1 25, usually sold for \$1 75;

an actual saving of \$1 25 per yard. 24-inch Flouncing for this sale, 74c, cost to manufacture \$1 50, usually sold for \$2 25;

an actual saving of \$1 51 per yard. 24-inch Flouncing for this sale, 89c, cost to manufacture \$1 25, usually sold at \$1 50; an actual saving of 61c per yard.

24-inch Flouncing for this sale, 99c, cost to manufacture \$2 25, usually sold for \$3; an actual saving of \$2 OI per yard.

27-inch Flouncing for this sale, 49c, cost to manufacture 6oc, usually sold at \$1; an actual saving of 51c per yard.

27-inch Flouncing for this sale, 50c, cost to manufacture 65c, usually sold at 85c; an actual saving of 20c per yard.

27-inch Flouncing for this sale, 69c, cost to manufacture 8oc, usually sold at \$1; an actually saving of 31c per yard.

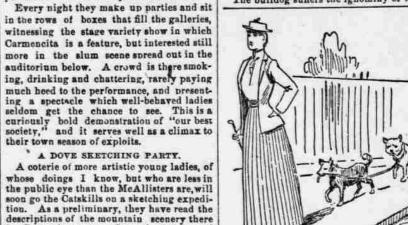
221/2-inch Flouncing for this sale, 24c, cost to manufacture 35c, usually sold at 50c; an actually saving of 26c per yard.

24-inch Flouncing for this sale, 39c, cost to manufacture 50c, usually sold at 65c; an actual saving of 25c per yard.

24-inch Flouncing for this sale, 49c, cost to manufacture 65c, usually sold at \$1; an actual saving of 51c per yard.

24-inch Flouncing for this sale, 60c, cost to manufacture 90c, usually sold at \$1 25; an actually saving of 56c per yard.

27-inch Flouncing for this sale, 73c, cost to manufacture \$1, usually sold at \$1 25; an



A FRIEND OF CO-EDUCATION.

In politics he is a strong Liberal, and he has made himself prominent as an advocate of the claims of women to participate in the higher education and in the learned proons. His style is undoubtedly por ous, both in writing and in speaking, but it is full of matter and profound in thought. He is a most effective lecturer and orator, seizing with strong Aberdonian grip the points which strike him as most material, and pounding away at those with a peculiar rotatory action of his clenched fist which helps to drive conviction home. Though 68 years of age, he is still full of fire and vigor. When a student grows indifferent or troublesome, Masson has a quiet way of putting him down, or pulling him up, which rarely ails. Not long ago he was annoyed by some students reading an evening newspaper in his class-it meets at 4 o'clock in the afternoon-especially on Fridays, when *College News* is published. One day a student took out his newspaper as soon as the lecture began, and read it right under the Professor's nose. The Professor seemed to take no notice of him. In the course of his lecture, however, he had occasion to speak of newspapers in a literary connec tion. He came to the words, "The char-neter of a newspaper," then, pausing for a moment or two and fixing his gaze on the offender, he continued. "is not such that it should be read in the Rhetoric class." If the young man had had a bucket of cold water thrown over him he could not have looked more miserable. The offense was not re-

CHARMING AT HIS PIPE.

Delightful as Masson is in his classroom, or in general society, he is most charming when you meet him with a few select friends over a quiet pipe. His reminiscences of his college days at Aberdeen, and his descrip-tions of fellow students, are wonderfully racy and graphic. He has also delightful stories-immediate and personal, and not hearsay-of Douglas Jerrold, Dickeus and Thuckersy, whom he met frequently during his residence in London. In many respects Masson's position in Edinburgh is unique, both as a teacher and as a man of letters.

The melancholy-looking sage beside him, with the dreamy eyes and the untidy beard, is Prof. Camubell Fraser, who succeeded the great Sir William Hamilton in the chair of ogic in 1856. He is 71 years of age. He has been 34 years a prolessor in the university, and is now the father of the Senatus. A few months ago his old students and other friends presented him with his portrait, painted by George Reid, R. S. A., as a token of their regard for him; and, in truth, Fraser is a most lovable man. The smile that constantly plays on his kindly face is an index of his mild and genial nature. For ten years before his appointment to his present chair he was professor of Logie in the Free Church College of Edinburgh.

prolessors, some of whom are men of note. her

THE ROMAN LEAD TRADE.

and the Story it Tells.

London Illustrated News.] In January last a man plowing in a field called Rowdales, adjoining "The Cliffs," near South Cave, on the old Roman road leading to Brough, East Yorkshire, the Roman station where a ferry crossed the Humber, came upon a pig of lead, measuring 22 inches in length, 51% inches in breadth, 41/2 inches in depth, weighing 9 stones 9 pounds, which bears the tollowing inscription in raised letters: C-IVL-PROTI-BRIT-LVT-EX-ARG. A portion of the block appears to have been cut off, but fortunately without detacing the inscription. ount of it having been submitted 'to Mr. Haverfield, a well-known authority on Roman inscriptions in England, he replied that it was no doubt a relie of the Roman lead trade. About



70 inscribed pigs of lead have been found in various parts of the Roman Empire of which 46 have been found in our island, and a few

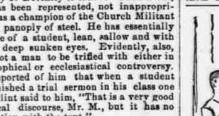
rate individuals, probably the lessees of the mines. The title may be expanded: Cali Iulii Proti Britanicum Lutudense ex ar-gento-that is (the lead of), C. Julius Protus, British (lead) from Lutudæ, prepared from silver. C. Julius Protus was the capitalist who worked the mines, and the mine itself was at Lutudz, a place which was probably in South Derbyshire. The lead is said to have been prepared trom silver, because the silver was always extracted, and the more valuable metal gave the name.

Take One Free.

Detroit Free Press. 1 There is a slice of the West Africa coast 500 miles long by 300 deep which the United States can have if she will take possession. It she doen't want it then the Standard Oil Company will probably step in. Indeed, it is a wonder that the Standard hasn't gobbled half of Africa ere this.

Expose Your Cows.

Detroit Free Press.] An Indian cow which gave two quarts of milk per day was struck by lightning while resent chair be was professor of Logie in he Free Church College of Edinburgh. OTHER MEN OF NOTE. Around him there clusters a group of art



An Inscribed Pig Recently Found in England

has a little private fad of her own that dis-tinguishes her from the herd. The most sistent and consistent worker of a private fad that I have yet known is a fine-looking girl who was married in a Fifth avenue church a tew days ago. This girl has been in society for three seasons, and in all that time she had been remark able for her beauty and for a rather irritating eccentricity. She made a practice of always being a triffe late at an event. If there is one point upon which etiquette roots itself it is on the demand of promptness at every engagement. This beauty was perfectly aware of this. It took her just a few weeks in the early part of her first season to discover that the guests at any sort of a function arrived almost in a body during the five minutes preceeding the appointed time. She noted that by conforming to this custom she became lost as an individual, and her arrival was not taken the account of that she felt it deserved. It was then that hosts and hostesses began to note that this imperious child invariably kept a



A Roman Pig of Lead.

As I have said the unique girl was mar-ried a few days ago. The groom was at the altar at the stated time. For 15 minutes the clergyman, the organist and the audience were impatiently awaiting the advent of the bride. When the good humor of the occasion had well nigh been exhausted the doors swung to have been found in our issue, and a rew of the others—for instance, one lately found near Boulogne—may have been the product of British mines. Some bear the Roman Emperor's name, others the names of priback and the bride appeared on the arm of her father. The latter looked nervons and

worried, but the girl was fairly radiant in the proud consciousness that she had brought her fad to a glorious consummation. How far the new wife will carry her habit in the domestic exercises is an interesting question that her husband will not be likely to an-

CLARA BELLE.

Recent Patents.

Recent Patents. Higdon & Higdon, patent lawyers, 127 Fourth ave., Pittsburg, and LeDroit Bidg., Washington, D. C., renort these patents just granted: R. W. Bayley, air-brake; Samuel Gissenger, velocipede; Robert Hoff-man, bung for pickle barrels; Thomas Laffey, washing machine; J. J. McTighe, hot-air engines; E. D. Wassell, metallic wheel; J. E. Miller, desigu; J. C. Lappe & Sons, trade mark. All of Pittsburg and Ailegheny. Allegheny.

Furniture.

Bedroom suits, dining room suits, parlor suits, tables of all kinds; largest line of hatracks; largest line of fancy chairs, side-boards, bookcases, folding beds. 20 per cent reduction.

MICHIGAN FURNITURE Co., 437 Smithfield st.

Bargaine! Monday morning. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

JUST a few of our \$5 black imported

Where to Take the Baby



The indefatigable and interesting girls on Murray Hill have been watching Prof. John L. Sullivan, Mr. Joe Lannon, Mr. Billy Madden, Mr. Jack McAuliff, Mr. Joe McAuliffe and Mr. Dominick Mc. Gaffrey exercise their gracelul aft in a series of friendly bouts at the theaters. I will not give the young lady's name, but one of the society group iell A slave to the very superior beauty of Mr. Billy Madden. There are few men, it is firly well known, who can boast of a hurer complexion, brighter eyes, more regular and classical leatures, and a glossifer or shaplier black monstache than this accomplished boxer and trainer of prize fighters. He would make an ideal Claude Melnotte, and if he ever entered a Well ballroom the lights of the cotillon that have been made famous in the achieft dimense of the surgence made famous in the scient of the surgence made famous in the contered a Well ballroom the lights of the cotillon that have been made famous in the achieft dimense of the surgence made famous in the achieft dimense of the surgence made famous in the achieft dimense of the surgence made famous in the achieft dimense of the surgence made famous in the achieft dimense of the surgence made famous in the achieft dimense of the surgence made famous in the achieft dimense of the surgence made famous in the achieft dimense of the surgence made famous in the achieft dimense of the surgence made famous in the achieft dimense of the surgence made famous in the achieft dimense of the surgence made famous in the achieft dimense of the surgence made famous in the achieft dimense of the surgence made famous in the achieft dimense of the surgence dimense the surgence dimense dime

the cotillon that have been made famous in the society columns of the newspapers celebrated Hardman, Krakauer, Kimball and Vose Pianos.

would at once sink into obscurity. SPURBEL BY BEAUTY'S OFFERING. Mr. Maddin, just previous to offering his head as a target for Mr. McAulifie's blows, I chanced to rlance into the box where the Second State Stat

AND BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. The most expert of manipulators, male and emale, and the best swimming instructors in

the country.

Specially for ladies' days, water in swimn pool changed every Monday and Thursday, be-sides which upward of 6,000 gallons of salt water are poured into the pool every hour, night and day.

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY PARTICULAR.

Open daily (except Sundays) all the year round, from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. Open Sundays from 6 A. M. to 12 M. only. Tuesdays from 8 A. M. to 2 P. M., and Fridays from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M., reserved for ladies and children only. Swimming bath every Saturday morning from 9 to 1 o'clock, for schoolboys only.

A first-class Shaving and Hair-Cutting Par or in connection with the establishment.

All objectionable persons rigidly excluded.

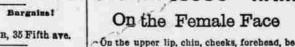
HARRIS' THEATER.

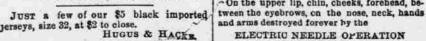
Week Commencing Monday, June 9.

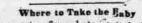
Every Afternoon and Evening. The Charming Actress, ETHEL TUCKER, In Two of the Strongest Plays from N. S. Wood's Repertoire. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, The Boy Scout. Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

THE BOY DETECTIVE. Week June 16-Horace Lewisin 'MONTE CRISTO." je8-11

SUPERFLUGUS HAIR







If you want a fine photo of it is to Pear-son, 96 Fifth ave. and 43 Federal st., Allegheny.



METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE, NEW YORK, April 21, 1890,

By DR. J. VAN DYCE, Electro Surgeon, 502 Penn ave., Pittsburg. This is a purely scientific operation and indorsed by all physicians as being positively the only method in the world by which hair can be destroyed forever. Dr. Van Dyck has operated for 14 years, has treated hundreds of cases and will forfeit \$6,000 in gold in any case in which he fails to destroy every coarse hair forever, even if the patient has a regulariv developed heard. This is in-deed a godsend to every woman with hair on her face. Every lady thus afflicted who has the top using the deplatories, tweezers, scissors or razor. Dr. Van Dyck will make special terms to all who consult him during this month. Office 502 Penn ave., Pittshurg. Hours 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 3 Book free. The doctor also successfully treats moles, warts, wens, birthmarks, red nose, enlarged veins of the pose and every blemish, disease or discoloration of the skin, complexion, hair or scalp. Office 502 Penn ave. by which hair can be destroyed forever. Dr.

je8-126

27-inch Flouncing for this sale, 99c, cost to manufacture \$1 25, usually sold at \$1 50; an actually saving of 51c per yard.

45-inch Flouncing for this sale, 49c, cost to manufacture 8oc, usually sold at \$1 25; an actually saving of 76c per yard.

45-inch Flouncing for this sale, 59c, cost to manufacture 90c, usually sold at \$1 50; an actual saving of oic per yard.

45-inch Flouncing for this sale, 69c, cost to manufacture \$1, usually sold at \$1 65; an actually saving of 96c per yard.

45-inch Flouncing for this sale, 74c, cost to manufacture \$1 25, usually sold at \$1 75; an actually saving of \$1 of per yard.

45-inch Flouncing for this sale, 99c, cost to manufacture \$1 50, usually sold at \$2 25; an actually saving of \$1 26 a yard.

Odds and Ends in Lace Curtains.

We have a few pairs left in the following grades of Curtains, which we shall close out at the following ridiculously low prices:

3 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains at 72c per pair; former price \$1 50. 4 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains at \$1 per pair; former price \$2 25. 2 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains at \$1 40 per pair; former price \$2 55. 3 pairs Nettingham Lace Curtains at \$2 per pair; former price \$3 25. 4 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains at \$2 60 per pair; former price \$3 75. 5 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains at \$3 per pair; former price \$4 75. 3 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains at \$3 40 per pair; former price \$5 25. 4 pairs Nottingham Lace Custains at \$4 per pair; former price \$6 50. 3 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains at \$4 20 per pair; former price \$7 25. 5 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains at \$5 50 per pair; former price \$8 50. 4 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains at 50 pair: former price \$10.

Also, a few HANDSOME IRISH POINT CURTAINS, comprising two, three and four pairs, of a pattern which we will close at less than onehalf former prices. In connection with this sale we will offer the following exceptional Low Prices in WHITE GOODS.

Checked Nainsooks from 6c per yard up. Large handsome Bars and Stripes at 15c, 19c, 24c, worth 25c, 35c and 5oc.

Fine Barred Lawns and Mulls in all the latest designs at the lowest possible prices. In plain g: o ls we have India Linen at 10c, 12c, 15c, 20c, up to the finest. Victoria Lawns at 121/2c, worth 20c. Also, Plain Nainsooks and Mulls, in white or cream, at popu-

lar prices. Elegant Apronettes in Satin Stripes and Blocked Borders, 50c; and others at 24c a yard. White Crochet Quilts at 85c and 99c; worth \$1 24 and \$1 50.

White Marseilles Quilts, lovely patterns, at \$1 99. \$2 49. \$2 99, \$3 49, \$4 74, \$5 24 and up.

Fine Colored Marseilles Quilts at \$2 71, \$2 99 and \$3 49 each. Big lot of Elegant Tapestry Covers, formerly sold at \$2 50, now \$1 24 each.



