unsatisfactorily accounted for "Gretna marringes."

The parish of Gretan, or Graitney, comprises a tiny reach of land in the southwestern portion of Dumfries shire, in the form of an irregular paralellogram, extending in a northeast and southwest direction, about seven miles long, and from two to three miles in width. In its whole length it is border land; about one-half of its southwestern exposure lies along the head of the Solway Firth; and the remainder is bounded by the little, though rapid and tumultuous, river Sark. The strip of land between the two rivers, though incontestably English soil, as the Sark is the real boundary between the two countries, has always been debatable ground; until the union it was the haunt of smugglers and petty villainy of extraordinary varieties, and in the olden

traces exist of ancient square towers and keeps, necessary for defense against, and for gathering-places for, foray, in ancient times; and on the farm of Gretna-Mains, the remains of an oval Druidic temple are found, one stone of which measures 118 cubic feet. Tradition makes this spot famous as the posse of the formation of ancient alliances between England and Scotland.

There are altogether but four villages in the parish. These are Old Gretna, Rigg of Greina, Brewhousess, a mouldy and sleepy half score of houses on Solway-side, and Greina Green or Springfield. It is the lat-ter two, which are practically one village, which for 136 years-or from 1754 until 1890, for, as I shall show, the practice is in vogue to this day-"Scotch border marriaghave made ismous or infamous. The two villages comprise one long, straggling street, the Gretna Green or northwestern end having perhaps a score of ancient dwellings, an old kirk, kirk-yard and manse, and the

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sure to follow active exerecise.

more indoors than out.

In other words, any marriage in Scotland always has been, and now is, a valid mar-riage by civil contract, and the requisites for marriages here to-day are precisely the same as they always have been, with the ex-ception of the safeguard of subsequent reg-istration, and the trifling condition of brief residence of one of the contracting parties residence of one of the contracting parties. That the Scotch marriage laws have been liberal, wise and humane, and that the best social results in Scotland are directly attrib-utable to the same, admit of no denial in the face of the incontestable fact that in no other between some the married solution of the same solution.

other known country is the marital relation held more sacred, and when statistics also show, as they do, that social scandals arising out of unhappy marriages, and appeals to courts for severance of the marriage bond, courts for severance of the marriage bond, are practically unknown. The proposition, therefore, can be safely advanced that the Toryocracy of the English iaw inspired by the church autocracy in England, and not any inherent unwisdom of Scottish law, was solely responsible for the unenvisble notoriety of famous and infamous Gretna Green. Green.

There seems to be no way of ascertaining the exact date of the first irregular marriage

of extraordinary varieties, and in the olden times was a scene of incessant feuds between the adherents of Scottish chieftains and En-glish border lords. THE DEBATABLE LAND. Topographically the parash of Gretna is without special interest. It is neither of Annansdale nor Eksdale, and forms a wide hollow or swail, principally of moss-land, with a gradual depression toward the Sol-way. Old Gretna, on the east bank of the Kirtle water, in its old Anglo-Saxon name of Gretan-hol, is noted only for giving the mame to the parish and describing its topog-raphy. Gretan-hol or Gretan-how, mean-ing "the great hollow." Here and there traces exist of ancient square towers and for directing attention to a new way of escape from the rigors of English marriage laws. The young man and woman who at this date attained bliss by the Gretaa route were John Edgar, St. Mary's parish, and Jean Scott, of the parish of Hetherel, both in the adjoining English county of Cumber-land. These two, tradition hath it, instead of coming by comsh-and-form over the add of coming by coach-and-four over the old post route from Carliale, escaped their rela-tives by boat across the Solway; were upset by storm and an incoming tide, whose vio-lence drowned one of their pursuers and caused the others to abandon the chase; the

couple themselves barely escaping with their lives; and, bedraggied in brine and sand, finally made their way on foot from Brew-houses, where they reached shore on the Scottish side, to the safe haven of Gretna Green.

GRETNA'S FIRST BISHOP.

This marriage, as well as thousands folpalacio-three-storied, the lower story of hewn stone left in its natural color, the uplowing, was performed by Joseph Paisley, who from this date until the time of his death, in 1814, a period of 43 years, was the most notorious, if not noted, man in Scot-land, as well as the most executed single land, as well as the most excernied single individual known to the annals of English social anathema. From all accounts this Joseph Paisley was an odd character. He was of unusual height and frame, and was accorded one of the strongest men in Scot-land. He was a tobacconist—not a black-smith, as according to general literary tra-dition—and presided over the destinies of an insignificant licensed depot for tes, to-bacco and snuff, where also smuggled whisky was to be had by the "muckle right sort" who could be trusted. Gretna Green then, as now while the western end of Springfield village, consisted of not more than a half-dozen houses: a little cluster of buildings about the olden farmstead of Meg's hill. There was the res-dence of Colonel Maxwell, an extensive land owner, the old straw-thatched kirk with its little kirkyard in which I now find headstones in memory of Paisley and his successors as "Bishop of Gretna," as they were ench styled, the parish manse behind the kirk, a carpenter's shop, a cottage or individual known to the annals of English before its entrance, and above them floats the flag of Bolivia, three equal stripes, red, yellow and green, with the national escutch-con stamped in the middle. There are few hours in the 24 when some military com-pany is not parading, or band playing be-fore the President's casa. The Plaza Mayor of La Paz, like that of other Spanish-Amer-ican cities, is its principal feature, from which all things radiate. Its entire surface s paved with small stones set in a regula pattern of diagonal bars, as are the street immediately surrounding it, the figures rendered more pronounced by alternating black and white stones, the former brough from an island in Lake Titicaca. Rows o little trees, most of them dead or dying, lan-guish between the stones, and the whole is surrounded by a high adobe wall. surronneed by a high adobe wall. FICTURESQUE STREET SCENES. The street of La Paz, winding up and down the hills, are remarkably steep and irregular, all paved with small, sharp stones, many of them having sidewalks so narrow that two pedestrians can hardly walk abreast. Looking down at the one which passes immediately below us we see that it descends a sharp hill, at the foot of which are growing of people. Should you because the kirk, a carpenter's shop, a cottage or two, and the vile little shop of Paisley. The man was so grossly ignorant that he could scarcely write his name, but was still possessed of much canny shrewdness and cunning. He is credited with tremendous descends a sharp hill, at the foot of which are crowds of people. Should you brave the danger of sirroche and venture down there, you will find all manner of commod-ities spread out for sale on both sides of the walk for several squares, up and down the four streets that diverge from the market cunning. He is credited with tremendous feats of strength, and with his two hands he could straigthen a horse shoe in its cold state. He was also the possessor of such sterutorian lungs that his hellon could be heard further than any post horn in use be-tween Carlisle and Glasgow; while he was the most capable drinker then known in Scotland—no little tribute at any time to bibulous prowess. As his fame and income increased, he became a tremendous mass of house. Sunday morning early is the best time to go, for in these countries everything time to go, for in these countries everything is seen at its best on that day of the week. There are fish from Lake Titleaca, mutton and beef from the Andean plateau, fruits and vegetables from the Yungas and other distant valleys. There is Indian work of many kinds, notably knitted caps of brilliant color, mittens that draw on over hands and arms to the shoulders and is are intered. increased, he became a tremendous mass of fat, and, while never known to be drunk, consumed two English quarts of brandy daily. The fact is of record that on one oc-casion he sat down with a bottle companion brilliant color, mittens that draw on over hands and arms to the shoulders and if are fastened together at the back, ponchos that rival the rainbow in hues, and ready-made garments of every de-scription, from ox-eyed sandals to the big-sleeved, splendidly embroidered velvet jackets of the festive cholos. Searching among the smaller booths one may pick up veritable curios, in the way of tiny idols from the Inca ruins, stuffed armadillos, musical instruments made by the Indians, which it would be no sun to worship, they being not in the likeness of anything in the heavens above or the carth below, the strange ornaments of macaw feathers which they wear at the annual religious fiestas of Co-pacabans, and tiny still-born vicunas for use in some of their supersitious ceremonics. There are handsome straw baskets, too, most of them bearing in blood-red letters the words: Viva mi amor—"Long live my love;" trunks of black or white rawhide, the faeces of alpaces and llamas. The vicuna furs are especially desirable for rugs or carriage robes. They sell here for from \$10 to \$20, according to size and quality, but bring in New York and other places from \$20 to \$100 each. The river Chiquiapo runs through the middle of La Paz-a noble stream fed from the surrounding mountains and spanned by a number of fine old bridges. Most of the casion he sat down with a bottle companion on Monday morning to an anker of cognac, and without aid in its drinking, or at any time being intoxicated, they kickeds the empty cask out of the door on the succeed-ing Saturday. SOON BECAME FARMERS. The outery throughout England over the The outery throughout England over the Edgar-Scott marriage in 1791 simply re-sulted in turning the stitution of countless other couples to Gretna, and the insignifi-cant hamlet instantly became famous. Paisley was threatened with all manner of harm, upon which heset Scotland and En-gland at defiance, all of which gave him added importance and dignity. He was canny couple to scours the highest Scote gland at defiance, all of which gave him added importance and dignity. He was canny enough to secure the highest Scotch legal advice, and immediately settled the form of procedure according to law, by at-testing marriages simply as a witness. The absolute legality of these Gretna marriages thus established and advertised, their renown and that of the man Paisley completed the essentials for acquainting every senl in England with the extraordi-nary opportunities offered for evading En-glish law; Paisley gave up the selling of tés, tobacco, and souff for the more lucra-tive vocation of self-constituted "Bishop of Gretna;" the Maxwell residence was trans-formed into a commodious inn; extra relays formed into a commodious inn; extra relays of horses and chaises for use of pursued and of horses and chaises for use of pursued and pursuers were soon in requisition at con-venient points for an hundred miles' dis-tance south of Carlisle, in England; and a floodtide set in toward this little Scottish hamlet which, in its aggregate of throbbing-hearted humans, far exceeded the mightlest army that Scottish or Saxon king ever hurled against enemy across this weird old Scottish border. middle of La Par-a none stream fed from the surrounding mountains and spanned by a number of fine old bridges. Most of the houses are built of stone, instead of the usual sdobe, the facades of many being ornamented with carving or stucco work. There are 15 churches of considerable size,

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, AUGUST 80. 1890.

> for the next tier were rolled into their places. Then more earth was thrown on and the process repeated, until, when the walls were inished, the whole building was immersed in a monntain of dirt. This was allowed to remain until the roof was laid, when the earth was carried away on the backs of lamas and men. It is said to have taken 13 years to clear out the inside of the build-ing, as the earth could only be taken away through the narrow window doors." SUNDAY FOR PLEASURE. Although one sees so many ragged and

wretched specimens of the genus homo upon the streets, and business, education and everything else are at so low an ebb, there is considerable wealth in La Paz, smong the numerically small "upper class!" Upper tendom cannot drive around in carriages on secount of the steep and stony streets, but account of the steep and stony streets, out one may see its representatives out on horse-back in the morning, or sauntering in the beautiful Alameda about 4 o'clock P. M. On Sunday afternoons that fashionable re-sort is crowded with all classes, sitting on adobe benches under its rows of fine trees,

adobe benches under its rows of the trees, listening to the music of military bands, or drinking cervasa (native beer) from a near-by (ondita. There is a beautiful alabaster fountain in the Alameda, a big stone idol from the region of Lake Titicaca and other objects of interest; but nothing more inter-

esting than the ever-changing panorama of human beings and the view from its walls of the crooked streets, tiled roofs and queer

towers of the old city. A group of Indians from over the Sierras have just come to town with their troup of liamas and seated themselves to rest on the stones of the street with their weary backs against the plaza wall. Poor things! More than halt naked, dirty, frowsy, utterly and cup-like hollow, they were glad to rest hopeless of anything better in this world, nobody knows how many miles those bare feet have trotted. Most of the llamas are laden with snow-ice from the upper Andes, which is in great demand at the saloons and restaurants. The ice is tied up in blankets, here awhile from their journeyings. This led to the establishment of a military post, which afterwards grew into a city, and in 1548 Don Alouzo de Mendozo, who seems to have had a streak of poetry in his sordid soul, solemnly christened it Nuestro Sen-ora de la Paz, "Our Lady of the Peace." and although there is nothing between the chilly bundle and the back of the animal but a folded sheepskin, we notice that they seem more uncomfortable without the ac-customed burden than with it. Indians ora de la Par, "Our Lady of the Feace. The name was changed some 65 years ago, just after the decisive battle of Ayacucho, by means of which Bolivia gained her in-independence from Spain, the final treaty of peace being celebrated here, to La Paz de Ayacucho. And certainly the very spirit of peace, or rather of idleness, seems broodabound this morning, if possible, in greater number and variety of costume than usual; and every one is driving a heavily laden mule or llama, or carries a load on his or ing over the scene. Because of the great elevation, about 13,000 feet above sea level, her back. There goes one staggering under a load of planks; another has four sacks on his back; another trots off with a big trunk everybody moves about slowly who moves at all, for that distressing complaint known as sirroche, or difficulty of breathing, is that weighs him nearly to the ground; and there is a woman in total eclipse, so to

speak, nothing but her bare feet and ankles being visible beneath the bundle of alfalfa hesped upon her head. NEITHER WINTER NOR SUMMER.

NEITHEE WINTER NOR SUMMER. Away up here winter and summer are much alike, for though completely sheltered by mountain walls from all the winds that blow, the air has in it the chill of the near-by snowfields. Out of doors in the middle of the day it is tolerably comfortable, but the houses, not one of which has any sort of apparatus for warming purposes, are damp, and cold as so many tombs, except in rooms which are theroughly penetrated by the mid-day sun. Imagine a civilized commu-nity where water freezes at night and frosts PRETTY WOMEN THERE. In strong contrast to the patient and hard-working Indians, who are imposed upon by everybody and in every way, are the Cholos, or half-breeds—a class nearly as numerous, but very different in manner and appearance, being noisy, saucy and inde-pendent; by no means a desirable class of citizens. Of course there are notable excepnity where water freezes at night and frosts tions; but, as a rule, they lie, cheat, steal are frequent depending solely upon the sun for heat, especially as in this altitude that like magpies, and can never be depended upon to carry out a bargain. Some of the young women are very handsome while young, in a coarse way, but most of them are thoroughly bad. They are generally short in stature, inclined to stoutness, with orb is more inconsistent than the moon, sometimes refusing to show its face for days together! "Summer clothes" are never re-quired in La Psz. Everybody wears his overcoat at all seasons, and needs it much bold, black eyes, perfect teeth and very heavy hair. All are excessively fond of

bright colors, and possess the secret of dye-ing them. Their dress is peculiar. Here comes one who is a fair sample, out for a paseo, or promenade. She wears But there are compensations everywhere for most of the ills of life, and one with an eye to the picturesque may find them even in La Pas. Directly opposite our window sky-piercing Illimani, the giant sentinel of such a number of skirts as to give them a bell-shaped outline, as though worn over a hoop. The outer one is canton flannel. the Andes, looms up like a sheeted ghost, white as unsullied snow can make it; while on every hand, stretching far as the eye can made wooly side out, a gorgeous yellow of indescribable tint, between salmon and orange. Below it the white lace of the next skirt hangs down about an eighth of a yard. reach, are lines of mountains rising tier above tier to the horizon-golden-green on the sunny foot-hills, amethyst and brown be-yond them and the distant heights a misty All the skirts are made short enough to show an inch or two of bare brown leg (she

wears no hose) above the tops of her white On a narrow street rises the President's kid boots. She always wears two shawlsnever by any chance, whatever the weather, appearing in one only. The lower one, a delicate rose pink, is put on somehow so that the point comes directly in front, like an per part painted pale blue. Its windows have neither outer nor inner shutters, but each is guarded by an iron-rail balcony. Red-trousered soldiers are lolling all day apron, extending nearly to the hem of her

EQUIPPED FOR WORK. EAST Liberty Presbyterian Church, Penn and Highland avenue, Rev. Dr. Kumler pastor and Highland avenue, Rev. Dr. Kumler pastor -Services morning and evening, to be con-ducted by Rev. J. T. Glison, former pastor of Sharpsburg Presbyterian Church. SHADY Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. W. A. Stanton pastor—Morning subject: "Replies to five questions in last Saturday's Quiet Ob-server column with reference to prayer, to soul sleeping, to marriage and to haptism." THE Forty third Stract Prachtration Church Pastors Returning From Summer Vacations Prepared to PUT FORTH SOME EXTRA EFFORTS.

THE Forty-third Street Presbyterian Church, Rev. H. H. Stiles, pastor. This church has been thoroughly renovated, and the fall cam-paign will open to-morrow. Services morning and evening. Sabbath school at 9 A. M. The Great Drain of Vital Porce Consequent Upon Pulpit Labors. FOURTH U. P. Church, Pann avenue and Saventeenth street, Rev. J. D. Turner, pastor. Services 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject: "Future Glory of the Church." Evening subject: "Individual Responsibility." FOURTH Presbyterian Church, Eveline street, near Liberty Avenue, East End, Rev. William P. Shrow paster Science of Market Science Science

GLEANINGS FROM CHURCH FIELDS

The preachers are already returning from their summer vacations, and by another week no doubt all will be at their posts, refreshed and tully equipped for the fail and winter campaign against the enemy of souls. The preaching of September should be the best of the year. Ministers who have enjoyed the pure mountain air, the Atlantic surf or travels in the old world, and escaped the swe¹tering dog days, which ordinary mortals were compelled to endure in this latitude, will certainly be able to furnish their congregations something above the ordinary fare for a month or two to come. There is no calling in life that makes stronger demands on vital forces than that of the minister. In pulpit work there is as much need of vigorous physical

powers as vigorous mental powers. The preacher of low vitality and weak constitution is of all men to be pited. The drain on vital force in the ordinary Sunday work of a minister is great and only the most robust are able to do the work successfully.

A pastor who has been in the harness for a quarter of a century or more, said recently: "The people have little conception of the exhaustion which follows the Sunday's work of an earnest preacher, Blue Monday is a subject of ridicule and the majority of people imagine that the preacher has a soft

snap. The fact is, I do not get over the ex-haustion from Sunday's work before Wednesday. A man stimulated up to the highest pitch of nervous excitement every week as I am finds it hurts to get down to the common level of being. I was once at a ministers' meeting on a Monday when a

general experience was given. One brother said he always felt just as well on Monday as any day of the week, as he took care to keep cool and quiet in his Sabbath work. tion had been interviewed it would have been discovered that flock as well as shep-herd were very little stirred by the preach-ing. Easy preaching generally proves hard hearing. He was the exception, and if his congrega-

A RICH CHURCH.

The Church of England is certainly not lacking in the sinews of war. Though the rank and file of the ministry of that church are put on short allowance, the favored few

English paper: A return has just been issued showing the property and revenue of the Archiepiscopal and Kpincopal Sees of England and Wales, the Cathedrai and collegiate churches of England and Wales, eccleanisatical benefices, the Ec-clesiastical Commissioners and the Corporation of Queen Anne's Bounty. The income of the Archbishopric of Canter-bury from lands is \$2,750 10a, 5d., from the tithe rent charges \$27,777 14a, 3d., from miscelaneous items \$120, and from dividends and interest \$116 13a, 4d. The value of the episcopal resi-devce and grounds is returned as \$2,178. The Archbishopric of York receives \$3,947 14s from lands, \$238 11s, 9d. from tithe rent charges \$259 11s from house property, \$17 12a, 7d. from miscellaneous items and \$495 3s, 4d. from dividends and interest, while the rateable value of the episcopal residence is given as \$294. The Bishopric of Durthum receives \$6,688 10a

DIDN'T STAY IN PARIS.

IT AGAINST THE DEFEATED CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR OF ALLEGHENY.

Counterfeiter Beid for Court-Wanta Commission on the Sale of a Life Iusur ance Charter-Heavy Damages Asked for Falso Arrest-Court News.

The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Commany of California yesterday entered suit against I. R. Stayton to recover \$921. In January, 1889, it was stated, an agreement was entered into between the general super-intendent of the company and Stayton to the effect that Stayton was to go to Texas and become a citizen of that State and form a partnership with W. R. Haile to carry on the insurance business for the plaintiff company. In pursuance of the contract Stayton borrowed \$350 to arrange his affairs. He gave the company security for the loan, a bond signed by himself and wife for \$2,000. It was afterwards learned that the

NORTH Avenue M. E. Courch, Alleghenz, Rev. J. T. Leak, D.D., pastor, - Rev. W. J. Cole-man, of Beaver Falls, will preach in the mora-ing. The pastor will preach in the evening on "Shunem and Nain," in services on citles of the Sinta \$2,000. It was afterwards learned that the bond was of no value. In the meantime Stayton went to Paris, Tex. but he did not live up to his contract. He did not become a citizen of Texas, and never resigned his seat in Allegheny Coun-cils. He neglected the company's business, causing them a loss, and finally after a stay of about 70 days returned to Allegheny. During that time he obtained other money from the company, making his indebtedness \$971, which they now sue to recover. GREEN Street Baptist Church, Scott and Robinson street, Allegheny, Rev. R. S. Laws, D. D., pastor-Services morning and evening. At 3 P. M. the pastor will preach to the Nailers' Union on "True Essentials of Mutual Alli-ance."

HOLDS THEM LIABLE.

Suit for Debt Against the Individual Mem-

bers of the Whitin Glass Company.

The Hero Fruit Jar Company, yesterday, entered suit against J. R. Harrah, W. A. McCool, W. G. Merryman, W. H. Breitstein, John C. Whitla, Simon Harrald, F. G. Fallman, Stephen H. Stone, James P. Stone, H. C. Patterson, J. M. Hughes, Henry Blume, Robert W. Campbell and R. L. B. Reeves, partners in the Whitla Glass Company, Limited, for a debt of \$4,470 due on two promisory notes, one dated Septemon two promisory notes, one dated Septem-ber 4, 1889, for \$3,052 50, and the other Ce-tober 18, 1889, for \$1,500, and with interest from the dates of the notes. The notes were received by the Hero company for goods delivered to the Whitla company, and were to run for 90 and 60 days respectively. The prosecutor states that the defendants have made themselves individually liable

for the amount by not conducting the busi-ness of the company according to law. It is alleged they sunk the capital stock of the company, and incurred debt above all the capital, etc.

WANTS A COMMISSION

On the Sale of the Charter of a Life Insurance Company.

James G. Fulton yesterday entered suit against William H. Denniston to recover \$5,000. Fulton alleges that Denniston was the owner of the charter of the East End Life Insurance and Improvement Trust Company, and made an agreement that if Fulton sold it for him for \$13,000 he would give him \$5,000. Fulton visited Philadelgive him \$5,000. Fulton visited Fullacei-phis and other places, and after much diffi-culty obtained purchasers for the charter. Afterward Denniston sold it to practically the same parties on slightly different terms, receiving \$13,000 for it. He has not paid Fulton his commission, and the latter claim-ing that he carned the money now sues for it.

HELD FOR COUNTERFEITING.

Simon Fritz Charged With Passing Bad Money on a Bar Tender.

Il cases of gin and 10,000 casks of rum. This is an apt representation of the proportion of the civilizing and uncivilizing agencies which Christian nations are sending to the dark conti-

United States Detective McSweeney. Fritz had been arrested in Allegheny by Chief

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



An odorless liquid, Powerful; cheap, De-stroys disease germs, prevents sickness. A necessity in every home. Invaluable in the sick room my31-38-MS

A Young Tinsmith's Testimony

In Favor of Dr. Byers' Method of Trentment - His Treatment Equal to That for Which Many Physicians Charge From \$20 to \$50 Per Month-Almost Every Mail Brings Letters in Praise of His Home Treatment.

Home Treatment. "When I first made up my mind to consult Dr. Byers," says Mr. Learnal, who is a tinner by occupation and hyes at 455 Forbes avenue, "I said to mvself, if I am so fortunate as to get relief I will never permit my name to appear in the papers; but when a few weeks ago Dr. Byers told me I needn't continue the treat-ments any longer, as my nose and throat were entirely well, and suggested that I allow him to publish my case as encouragement to others, I remembered that it was through the testi-monials of others that induced me to take treatment, and I felt so grateful for the bene-fit derived that I said: "Go ahead, if it will point the way to some other fellow-sufferer point the way to some other fellow-suf afflicted as I was.'



Mr. Geo. J. Learzaf, 485 Forbes Ave.

"My principal trouble was my stomach. I was continually rifting, had pains and cramps, tongue always coated, and a fool taste in my mouth, especially m morning. I also had pains over my eyes, ringing in the ears, nostrils clogged up first on one side then the other, and a hawking and spitting up of a tough mueus. I had tried almost everything I could think of myself and was suggested by friends, till I was discouraged. When Dr. Byers examined my nose and throat he said that all the trouble was caused by catarrh, and that I might swallow enough medicine to float a ship and would never get better without the aid of local treat-ments. I put myself under his treatment and soon loarned by experience that his theory was correct, as I noticed a decided change from the first, and continued to improve, till now I am entirely well and glad to make this statement in favor of his treatment." PRAISE OF HOME TREATMENT FROM BEAVER "My principal trouble was my stomach. I was

PRAISE OF HOME TREATMENT FROM REAVER FALLS.

PALLS. A lady patient from Beaver Falls writes: "I have observed instructions in regard to treat-ment faithfully as possible and must say I have revelved benefit beyond my most sangulae ex-pectations. The noises that troubled me so long have almost entirely ceased through the day only while eating or drinking, but they are still bad at night, but have so diminished that they are not so worrying. I have hopes that your treatment, if persistently followed, will have the desired effect."

TREATMENT \$5 A MONTH, MEDICINE IN-CLUDED.

Almost every day I hear of persons would like to take treatment of me, but they fear my terms are too low to permit of good work. To such patient I wish to say this: In-Murphy for passing a counterfeit half dollar on A. C. Henkle, a bar tender. Henkle treated a

Witt Benham, pastor. Rev. W. B. Stevenson, of Mauch Chunk, will preach to-morrow mora-ing at 11 to young people. Theme, "The Mutual Need." Sunday school at 215 P. M. No evening service. THE First and Third Presbyterian Churches will hold union services in the chapel of the First Church, Wood street. Rev. J. V. Bell, of Du Bois, Pa., will preach. Bubject.-Morn-ing: "The First Among the Saints." Evening: "How to Know God." THE Central Church, Allegheny, Rev. Charles A. Clark, pastor of McCandless Avenue Church, this city, will preach to-morrow to the First Church, of Allegheny, Rev. D. S. Kennedy, pastor. Morning theme, "Burden Bearing." Evening themes "Paul Before Feitz."

med Presbyterian Seminary, Allegheny, will each. No evening service.

P. Shrom, pastor. Service Sunday morning a 10:45. Subject, "The Illuminated Cloud." Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30

REV. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE, pastor

THE John Wesley Congregation will con-

clude their Bush meeting service at Wilkins-burg to-morrow at 5 P. M. Rev. J. H. Anderson, of Carlisis, Pa., Rev. P. R. Anderson, of Allegheny, and Rev. J. H. Watson, of Warren M. E. Church, will assist the pastor, George W. Clinton, in the Bush services. Singing is one of the main features of the service. At 7:45 P. C. Rev. G. W. Clinton will preach at the Ar-ur Streat Church. Jur Street Church.

General Church News.

MR. FRANK TALMAGE, son of the Rev. T De Witt Talmage, of Brooklyn, is to enter Union Theological Seminary at the next term BISHOP BLITH, of Jerusalem, says that the return of Jews to the Holy Land is remarkable. In 1841 there were only 8,000 Jews in Palestine. In 1883 they numbered 23,000, bu now, nearly 70,000, nearly double the number that returned from the Babylonish captivity.

ACCORDING to the Boston Herald a steamer bound for the west coast of Africa had on board 14 missionaries, 460 tons of gunpowder

Simon Fritz was given a hearing before United States Commissioner McCandless yesterday afternoon on the charge of passing counterfeit coin, made against him by

THE richest theological institution in the Presbyterian denomination is Union Theo-logical Seminary in New York City, which has property in land, buildings and endowments amounting to \$1,941,000. Princeton Seminary

the Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopial Church, corner Seventh avenue, will preach at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Morning subject, "Charity;" evening subject, "Some Danger Signals," the fourth in a series on "Is the World Getting Better?" Sunday school at 2

who get to the top must fare sumptionally every day. The following is from a late English paper:

434. The Bishopric of Durham receives £6,638 10s. 10c. from lands, £1,019 1s. 5d. from tithe-rent charges, £113, from house property. £130 15s. 5d. from miscellaneous items, and £234 5s. 03/d. Trum divideda and interest. The rateable value of the episcopul residence is £2315s. The Bishopric of Carliale receives £2,406 6s. 11d, from land, £224 3s. 2d. from tithe-rent charges, and £1018s, from miscellanceous items, while the rateable value of the residence is 255

SECOND Congregational Church, North and Grant avenues, Allegheny, Rev. William Mc-Cracken, pastor-Services at 7:45 P. M.; subject: "The Saving or Hardening Tendency of Preach-ing." Sunday school at 2 P. M. No moraling service. THIRTY-SEVENTH Street Baptist Church, Rev. D. S. Mulhern pastor-Services morning and evening. Morning theme: "The First King of Israel." Young people's meeting 7:15 P. M. conducted by J. C. Alica-Subject: "The Nearness of God." THE PASTOR'S BLUE MONDAY. POINT Breeze Presbyterian Church-T. De

100 houses of the most doleful and forlorn character. The latter terminate abruptly on the brow of a sunny brae or bank, below

which winds the impetuous Sark. It should be borne in mind that the center of this stream, which is not 40 rods from the brupt and clumped village end, is the ictual boundary line between the "King-iom" of Scotland and England; and that whatever legal or moral verations might in the olden times, or now, lurk in the "De-patable Land" between the Sark and the Esk, whenever debtors or lovers, flying from the inexorable harassment of English statute, once crossed the middle of the Sark, they were instantly safe from their pursuers owner the serve welcoming series of Sect beneath the ever-welcoming aegis of Scot-tish law. Added to this fact was the almost equally important one that the great coach-route, from London itself, and indeed from ll parts of central and western England, to Glasgow and all western Scotlond, travers-ing the fortified English border city of Carile, not ten miles distant, led over the Sark which is here spanned by a great stone bridge, and thence on to Glasgow, passed di-rectly through Springfield and Gretna Green, forming the long, broad village while down to the here quite recent era of railways an old inn, first at Gretna Green, and later the King's Arms, which is still an inn at Springfield, was in turn headquarters on this ancient post-route for the first change of horses out of Carlisle on the way to the North.

RIGOROUS MARRIAGE LAWS.

The direct causes leading to Gretna Green becoming a far-famed court of Hymen are traceable to the rigers of English marital law and its interpretation. The ancient law of England held that any marriage was legal by civil contract in the presence of two witnesses, without the intervention of a priest. Decisions based on this law en-tangled matters in an extraordinary man-Marriage by civil contract was valid; but for some purpose-such as the descent of real property to the heirs of such marriage-the same was invalid. The common notion also prevailed—and this principle has always met with unceasing though intile opposition in England—that marriage by priest, or other cleric in holy orders, rendered the marriage tic absolutely indiseluble; a principle whose universal adop-tion would serve no end save to place a most dangerous power at the disposal of the always-human creatures of the church of the hour; precluding superior and ever-sale judicial discrimination under the safe-guards of wise law and intelligent courts.

Resultant upon this inexorability of law as the natural revolution of feeling under which a century and a quarter since, were autured the Fleet and other scandalous ondon marriages, and to end which was assed the English marriage act of Lord hancellor Hardwicke, in 1754. This act bolished clandestine and so-called "irregu-tr" marriages, and made it compulsory on all English subjects, save Quakers and He-brews, to be married "according to the Dhurch of England;" a restriction as intawhich as in all similar as were the abuses to which, as in all similar cases, it legitimately led. The opportunity for evasion, of this enormity was soon discovered in the rule of the English courts that any marriage valid-ly performed in the country in which it had been contracted must be held valid in En-

EAST TO MATE IN SCOTIA.

The law of marriage in Scotland has always been practically the same as was an-cient English law. Scotland, as well as En-gland, at the time of the Reformation refused to accept the provision of the Council of Trent rendering the solemnization of marriage by a priest necessary. The Scot-tish law always prescribed, and now pre-scribes, certain ceremonials for observation in the regular celebration of marriage, which in the regular celebration of marriage, which included the publication of banas and the officiating by a clergyman. Though any narriage contracted without these ceremoni-als is "irregular" it may still be absolutely valid. Scottish people, including a large, proportion of the clergy themselves, ever stardily withstood the enactment of laws by Scottish Parliament, and, subsequent to the Union, by the British Parliament, for Scotland, which might cloud a so-called "irregular" marriage or heirship of prop-

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

IF your complaint is want of appetite, try Angostura Bitters before meals. TTSSu REAL ESTATE SAVINGS BANK, LIM.,

401 Smithfield Street, Cor. Fourth Avenue. Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$61,500. Deposits of \$1 and upward received and interest allowed at 4 per cent. TTS

Excursion to Wheeling

To-morrow, via the B. & O. E. E. Rate \$1 50 the round trip. Train leaves at 8:30

AMERICAN gingbams, were 121/o and 18c, now at Sc and 10c a yard, on bargain counters. HUGUS & HACKE,

skirt; while the outer shawl, a royal purple with green flowers in the border, has the point behind, and is fastened together at the bosom with a cluster of silver pins, hitched together at the ends with white strings. Her enormously long ear-rings, reaching almost to the shoulders, are set with imitation pearls; and on her head is jauntily perched a white straw hat of the 'milor' share much the small with a hing skirt: while the outer shawl, a royal pupple "sailor" shape, much too small, with a blue ribbon tied around it. Just behind her saunters another woman

Just behind her saunters another woman of the same class, but probably 20 years older. Her hat is precisely the same in shape and size as that of her predecessor; her ear-rings are the hoops of filigree silver, as large as the rim of a trade dollar; her outer skirt is rose color, with some wide hand-embroidery in a sprawling pattern hanging down below it. Her shawls are respectively margents and streen and her ex.

respectively magents and green, and her ex-tremely high-heeled boots are satin, once white, but now much the worse for wear and tear. Cholo dresses for balls and fiesta occasions are very gay and often costly. The Zamacueca is their favorite dance, and one can seldom pass a Chicha shop without hearing the strumming of guitars or mando-lins within, and the clatter of heels in time to the "hi-diddle-diddle" music of that na-tional tional measure.

SURE OF A WEDDING FEAST.

When a Cholo girl marries, her god-mother, who is usually a lady of the upper class for whom her mother or herself has been a servant, pays for the first day's feasting and first night's ball. The groom's father then feels called upon to turnish entertainment for the next 24 hours; followed by the bride's father for the third day and night, after which the two mothers-in-law chip in together and keep it up as long as their means will allow; thus making sure of food and fun for at least a week. I food and fun for at least a week. Hark! strange music is heard at a dis-tance, the most weird and gruesome that can be imagined, coming nearer and nearer. We recognize it as that which accompanies the Holy Host procession on its way to ad-minister the last sacrament to some dying Dependent to the tablian of a ball minister the last sacrament to some dying person. Presently the tinkling of a bell is heard, and every one drops upon his knees, wherever he may be or what doing. In the streets, the shops, the horse-cars, the bal-conies, everybody is kneeling—the red-trousered soldiers in front of the executive mansion, ladies on their way to church, school children, men of business, the sauschool children, men of business, the sun-eiest Cholo and most ignorant Indian, all with reverent miem and uncovered heads. Around the corner comes a wonderful pa-geant, enveloped in clouds of incense, headed by a boy ringing a bell, and followed by a military band with brass instruments. In the center, under a splendid canopy of cloth and gold, walks the bishop, attended by black-gowned priests, acolytes in scarlet and lace, white-robbed monks of San Mer-ced, and gray-cowled Franciscan friars. These processions are matters of every day

These processions are matters of every day in all South American cities! but for us they possess a singular fascination, and we are willing to kneel with the multitude, carnestly hoping that the mysterious sacra-ment may carry consolation to some poor soul in its last extremity, or at least to those who have loved its earthly tenement. FANNIE B. WARD.

Charlerol Sale of Lots.

Charlerel Sale of Lots. The P., V. & C. road will run a special train next Tuesday, September 2, 1890, for the accommodation of persons desiring to attend the sale of lots at Charleroi, leaving the Union station for McKean station at 8 A. M., stopping at Fourth avenue, Birming-ham, Nineteenth street, Ormaby, Home-atead, Risher, West Elizabeth and Monon-gahela City. The train returning to Pitts-burg leaves McKean station at 4:35 F. M. same day. Tickets for the round trip to There are 15 churches of considerable size, some of them picturesque in the extreme, and a number of old monasteries and con-vents, most of the latter being now used for schools, military barracks and similar pur-poses. There is a free school system here and a rather celebrated university sustained by the Government. The big cathedral, built articular of them the school system by the Government. The big cathedral, built entirely of stone, has a beautifully curved front, and in a niche over its main entrance stands a figure of the Virgin, which was presented to the city by Carlos V. of Spain, and was transported thither from the seaboard over the mountains at enormous coat. It is said that more than 40 years were required to build the church, several hundred mea being con-stantly employed. We do not wonder at that if the secount of a recent historian is true, Hg says: "No derricks or other ma-chincery were used in its construction, but the walls were constructed in a curious way. same day. Tickets for the round trip to McKean can be procured at the following rates: From Pittsburg, \$1 50; Homestead, \$1 25; Risher, \$1; West Elizabeth, 75 centa; Monongabela City, 40 centa.

Excursion to Ohio Pylo

To-morrow, via the B. & O. R. R. Rate \$1 50 the round trip. Train leaves at 8:00

walls were constructed in a curious way. As fast as a tier of stone was laid the earth was banked up against it, inside and out-tide, and upon this inclined plane the stone

185. The Bishopric of Newcastle derives 5400 from land, and 52,368 75. 6d. from dividends and in-terest. The rateable value of the residence is 5250.

terest. The rateable value of the residence is 230. Toming to cathedrals and collegiate churches we find that Carlisle Chapter draws £3,237 14s, of from lands, £3,614 14s, 10d, for tithe-rent charges, £123 7s, 6d, for dividends and interest, while the rateable value of the residence base of the residence for the residence for the residence for the rateable value of the residence for the residence for the rateable value of the residence for the rateable value of the residence for the rateable value of the residence for the residence for the rateable value of the residence for the rateable value of the residence for the form the fabric state draws £100 16s 2d. To dividend and interest, while the rateable value of the residence house property, £131 9s, from dividends and interest, while the rateable value of the residence house is £600 16s. The Dean and Chapter pay \$3,000 annually for the maintenance of the Durham Grammar School. The York Chapter draws a total of \$4,333 from lands, \$1,251 14s. from the tithe-rent for the residence house is \$520. The Ecclessastical Commissioners receive from the County of York \$11,607 8s. from fands and \$1,261 14s. from the tithe-rent property, \$133 15s. 8d. mineral property, \$134 6s. 2d. manorial property, \$134 6s. 2d. manorial property, \$134 76s. 2d. manorial property, \$136 75s. from lands \$155 15s.

ther sources,

and the second second Pastor and People.

EIGHTH U. P. CHURCH, Observatory Hill, Allegheny, Rev. W. I. Wishart, pastor. Services at 1639 A. M.t subject: "The Supremacy of

FIFTH Avenue Congregational Church-Rev. D. Lioyd Jones will conduct services in the morning and Rev. D. M. George, of the South-side, in the evening. PROVIDENCE PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH,

Liberty and Chesnut streets, Allegheny, Rev. W. A. Kinter pastor, Services at 10:30 A. M. No service in the evening. THE Wylie Avenue Cumberland Presbyte-

rian Church, Rev. J. B. Koehne, pastor. Serv-ices morning and evening. Subject for the evening: "Perils of Our Republic." FIFTH AVENUE M. E. CHURCH, Rev. L. McGuire, pastor-Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Subject for the morning: "Advan-tages of the Gospel," Sunday school at 2 P. M. SHADYSIDE U. P. CHURCH-Services in Osceola street school house at 3:30 P. M., to be conducted by Rev. J. T. McCrory of the Dia-mond Street Church. Sabbath school at 2:30

HOMEWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHAPEL-Rev. W. S. Bowman will conduct morning services beginning at 11 o'clock. This is one of the healthy East End missions of the Presbyterian Church. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, COTRAL

Forbes and Seneca streets, Rev. A. A. Mealy, pastor. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject: "The Divine Motive to Sal-THIND U. P. Church, Ridge avenue, Alle-

ghony.-Services in the morning to be con-ducted by Rev. Dr. R. B. Ewing, former pastor of the East Liberty U. P. Church. No evening service. RIVERSIDE M. E. CHURCH, Kerr street, Allegheny, Rev. W. G. Mead pastor. Preaching at 10:55 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject, "The Holy Spirit;" evening, "Christ in Prophecy."

CHRIST M. E. Church, Penn avenue-In the absence of Dr. Feiton, pastor, Dr. W. F. Old-ham will occupy the pulpit to-morrow. Sub-ject for the morning, "The Parables;" Luke, 18th Chapter. SIXTH U. P. CHURCH, Allegheny, corner of

SIXTH U. P. CHURCH, Allegheny, corner of Franklin and Chartiors streets. Preaching to-morrow morning at 10:30, Services to be con-ducted by Prof. John McNaugher, of the Alle-gheny Seminary.
BUENA VISTA Street M. E. Church, Alle-gheny, Rev. J. H. Müller, pastor-Services morning and evening. Rev. Dr. W. F. Old-ham, of India, in the evening. Young people's meeting at 6:45 P. M.
THERE will be preaching by the pastor, J. L. Fulton, D. D., on Sunday morning, August 31, in the Second Presbytarian Church, corner Franklin and Market streets, Allegheny, Sub-ject, "Frayer and Work."
THE Central Christian Church, Pride and Cotwell streets, H. W. Talmage pastor. Serv-ices at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Morning theme, "Gathering Up the Fragments." Evening, "Jesus Christ the Only Way."
FOURTH U. P. Church, Montgomery avenue

FOURTH U. P. Church, Montgomery avenue Allegheny.-Morning services at 1020. Rev. J E. McClurken, D.D., Professor in the Re-

comes next with property of \$1,655,248. McCor-mick Seminary, Chargo, follows with property in possession amounting in value to \$1,316,-301 59.

THE Allegheny Theological Seminary wil open for the session of 1890-91 on Wednesday September 3, on which day the professors and \$1,000 bail committed to jail. Little Legal Briefs.

September 3, on which day the professors and students will meet in the chapel of the semi-mary at 2:30 p. M. Regular class work will com-mence on Thursday, September 4. The open-ing address will be delivered on the second Sabbath of September, at 7:45 P. M., in the Second Church, Allegheny, by Prof. J. A. Grier, D. D. W. J. Robinson, secretary of board. MRS. MARY H. TASSEY yesterday brought suit against Braddock township to recover \$5,000 damages for injury to her farm, caused by the construction of a road through it. A WARRANT was also issued yesterday for

In a pretty church on Anieteum, one of the Loyalty Islands or New Hebrides, is a table Loyalty lainads or New Hebridge, is a tab erected by grateful natives to their missional John Geddie, who died in 1872. On this tab is inscribed in their language the following: When he landed in 1843 there were no Christians here, and when he loft in 1872 there were no heather.

there were no heathen.

On Tuesday evening of last week, Rev. Father Bernard, C. P., rector of St. Michael's Church. Southside, this city, celebrated the anniversary of his name in religion, St. Ber anniversary of his name in religion, St. Ber-nard's day. Among those who were first to arrive at the parish residence were the trustees of the church, consisting of Messra. Fred Langenberker, Geo, Steinmyer, Joseph Reiber, John Sell, Edward Miller, Sr., Henry Stegart and Michael Baker, who presented the Rev. Father with a handsome new suit and silk hat. He also received a silk stole from the Sisters and orphans connected with St. Michael's Orphan Asylum, and a combination inkstand from Mr. Bernard Knigler, of Penn avenue. The St. Michael's Church choir, all male voices, under the direction of Prof. Langer, rendered some very choice vocal selections especially arranged for the occasion.-Pittsburg Catholic.

AUBURN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY has elected Rev. David Riddle Breed, D. D., pastor of the Church of the Covenant, Chicago, to the chair of homiletics made vacant by the ap-

chair of homiletics made vacant by the ap-pointment of Dr. Darling to the chair of theology. Dr. Breed is a native of this city, and was reared in the Third Presbyterian Church. He is a graduate of Auburn, has been a successful pastor, is an able and popular preacher and is in the very prime of life for entering upon such a work as that to which he has been called. His church in Chicago is very favorably located and has a membership of S72, who will be reluctant to part with him. If he accepts the chair at Auburn he will fill it with credit to himself and to the great advan-tage of the church. His quickness, vigor, ver-satility, thoroughness and magnetism will be strong attractions to the students.—Presbyte-rian Banner. I. OLLENDORFF.

CANTEENS ARE GONE.

An Old Veteran in St. Louis Has a Hard Time Trying to Find One.

Where have all the canteens gone to? isks Captain William McClelland, not the Pittsburg veteran, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. I mean the round, flat old friend that fought on both sides of the war, The Dueber and which carried water when we couldn't Hampden Watches The Best get whicky. I wanted one the other day to present to my friend Jim Bannerman, to carry with him to the Confederate Reunion at Nevada. For two days I hunted high and low. Guns, sabers and bayonets I could find by the hundred, but no cauteens. At last I met an old German veteran down in South St. Louis who, by mere acei-dent, had preserved his—and a cloth-cov-ered battered old affair it was. He had found it convenient to carry his wet gro-ceries in while on fishing excursions, and I only got him to part with it after much per-suasion. I have been told that the battered old canteen created more enthusiasm among the old soldiers than the bullet-ridden flags, or wallets filled with Missouri defense war-rants, which were exhibited at Nevada. get whicky. I wanted one the other day to

The First of This Season's Meetings. The members of the Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Wilkins-burg, will hold their regular meeting in the Young Men's Christian Association rooms, on Penn avenue, on next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is desired, as the plans for the coraing year's work will be discussed and some important matters acted pron. acted upon.

MRS. WINSLOW'S Boothing Syrup is an un

testified to receiving the coin from Fritz. Chief Murphy also stated that when searched Fritz had four other counterteit cours about Fritz was held for court, and in default of

month of more by me and by other physicians the same length of time, and I will cheerfully abide by the result. My early training as a druggist taught me how to compound medi-cines at the least possible cost, and as I buy at wholesale, I get the lowest obtainable price. My monthly drug bills amount to as much as that of some retail drug stores. In conclusion, my treatment is for that class of people who earn their money by hard work and appreciate the value of a dollar. I am doing work equal that which some physicians charge from \$20 to \$50 per month for, as will be vouched for by scores of patients. Office of Dr. Byers, successor to Drs. Lo-gan & Byers, No. 421 Penn avenus. Specialities, catarth, all nervous, blood and skin diseases; all chronic diseases.

the payment of \$200 to County Superintendent of Schools Samuel Hamilton for the county's portion of the expense of the Teachers' Insti-tute. annonnonn Better than Tea and Coffee for the Ne VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA GEORGE J. and A. J. Lloyd yesterday entered

suit against the Dwelling House Insurance Company, of Boston, to recover \$500 insurance on their house on Smith street, Allegheny, which was burned on January 13, 1890. MRS. MARGARET SAME yesterday entered suitagainst Adam Maerdian for \$1,000 damages for slander. The parties live in Shaler town-ship, and Mrs. Sakr alleges that the defendant circulated stories damaging to her character.

THE will of the late H. H. Byram, editor of The will of the late A. R. Byram, editor of the Chronicle-Filegraph, was filed yesterday for probate. He bequeathed everything to his wife, Lille Vankirk Byram, and appoints R. H. Camp, his business associate, sole executor. JUDGE ACHESON and other officials of the

United States Court will leave to-day for Scranton to attend the September term of court, which opens there Monday. The session will be short, as there are but a lew cases to be

BERNARD WOLF, JR., has entered sui BERNARD WOLF, JR., has entered suit against Sargaret Hershley forfilo damages for injury to a farm in Shaler township owned by him. The defendant, be claims, caused fences to be torn down and posts dug away, doing considerable damage.

COUNTY CONTROLLER SPREE vesterday issued a warrant authorizing the transfer of \$25,000 from the County Treasury to the ac-count of the Sinking Fund Commission. The amount is the sum set apart annually toward the sinking fund of the county.

YESTERDAY Julia McGill entered suit Therman and the pittaburg and Western Railroad Company for \$15,000 damages for the death of her husband, Edward McGill. McGill was a teamster. His widow alleges that while driv-ing to Herr's Island on July 24 last he was struck by a freight train at the bridge and crossing of the Pittsburg and Western and re-ceived injuries from which he died on August 3.

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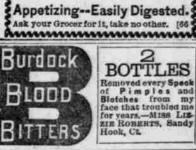
To Glasgow, Belfast, Dublin, London-76-78 Fifth Avenue,

639 and 401 Similario St. 7 Mile 60-0 Mile 60-0 CUNARD LINE-NEW YORK AND LIV-ERPOOL VIA QUEENSTOWN-From Pier 40 North river. Fast express mail service. Bothnia, Auz. 27, 2 p m Etrura, Sept. 26, 9 an Umbria, Aug. 20,5:39 am Aurania, Sept. 26, 9 an Servia, Sept. 61 a m Bothnia, Sept. 36, 1 p m Gallia, Sept. 10, 2 p m Umbria, Sept. 37, 3 p m Cabin passage-60 and upward, according to location intermediate, 855 and 340. Steerage tickets to and from all parts of Europe at very low rates. For freight and passage apoly to the company's office, 4 Bowling Green, New York, Vernon H, Brown & Co. J. J. McCORMICK, 639 and 401 Smithfield street. Pittaburg. ац25-D

DAL WAY To PHILADELPHIA.

Passenger accommodations unexcelled. Prepaid Intermediate, \$30. Steerage, \$4 Passengers by this route are saved the e pease and inconvenience attending transfer Liverpool or from New York, J. J. MCCO MICK, 401 and 409 Smithfield st., A. D. SCORE & SON, 415 Smithfield st., Fitteburg, mb5-99-775

Factories Largest in the World. WATCHES t, Pittsburg. ALLAN LINE BOYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS The only direct line From GLASGOW, LONDONDERRY TIME KEEPERS. The Dueber WATCH C-SE MFG. CO. CANTON, OHIO,



STEAMERS AND EXCURSIONS.

WHITE STAR LINE-FOR QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL

FOR QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL Boyal and United States Mall Stanmers. Britannic, Aug 27, 2:30pm Britannic, Sept 24, 1:30pm 'Majestic, Sept 3, 2:30pm Germanic, Oct. 1, 7:30 am Germanic, Sept 10, 2:30pm Germanic, Oct. 8, 1 p in Prom While Star dock, root of West Terth st. 'Second cabin on these Steamers. Saloon rates, for and upward. Second cabin, 55 and upward, according to steamer and location of berth. Ex-cursion lickets on invorsible terms. Steerase, 52 while Star drafts payable on demand in all the principal banks throughout Great Britain. Ap-ply to JCHN J. McCORMICK, 420 and 40 Smith-field st., Pittsburg, or J. BBUCE ISMAX, Gon-gral Agent, 4 Broadway, New York, 1923-D

AMERICAN LINE.

Safling every Wednesday from Philadeiphia and Liverpool. Passenger accommodations for all classes unsurpassed. Tickets sold to and from Great Britain and Ireland, Norway, Swe-den, Demmark, etc. PETER WRIGHT & SONS, General sgents, 305 Walnut st. Philadeiphia, Full information can be had of J. J. McCOR-MICK, Fourth avenue and Smithfield street. LOUIS MOESEER, 616 Smithfield street. mb8-14-775

mbs-ii-TTS STATE LINE

derry, Liverpool and London,

derry, Liverpool and London FROM NEW YORK EVERY THURNDAY. Cabin basage \$5 to \$3, eccording to location of stateroom. Excursion \$55 to \$55. Steerage to and from Europe at Lowest Rates. "State of California" building. AUSTIN BALDWIN & CO., General Agenta, BB Broadwary, New York. J. J. McCORMICK. Agen". 639 and 401 Smithfield St., Pittaburg, Pa. mhlb-50-0 mhlb-50-0