man's character. He seemed to me to have a generous nature and a well-balanced

nature. 'In the days of my youth,' as Father William remarks, I was notorious for the violence of my temper, which used away I scarcely knew whither. Nothing but a certain development of the rational inculty and devotion to patient work at my microscope has enabled me to gain enough self-control to be tolerably certain of myself under at least ordinary provocation. Whether I should still stand firm under extraordinary provocation, heaven only

This conversation disturbed me greatly. The man was, without doubt, too generous and lofty of mind to commit a deliberate wrong, but, by his own admission, he had a passionate nature which, like a vicious orse, might at any moment bolt with his

should warn this girl and tell her my dream, and again I shrank from meddling with other people's affairs; and lo! while I hestated fate sealed the match, and I was called upon to act as "best man" to my friend. This constituted me "the friend of the fam-

ily," and I was a constant visitor at their house at Burnes. It was about six months after their marringe that an event occurred which awoke within me once more the horror of my

I had dined with Hennell and his wife, and he and I had strolled into the garden to smoke our cigars.

"Come and have a look at the stables. old fellow," said Hennell, leading the way As we approached the building we could

see a light burning in one of the stables and could hear a hubbub, as if one or the horses were careering about the stable. Hennell and I ran to the window, through which we could see a groom striking one of the horses viciously about the legs with the handle of a stable fork. The mare (which it appears was Hennell's favorite back) seemed almost mad with fear and excite-

I turned to Hennell and the sight of his face appalled me, so full of evil passion was Without a word, he rushed to the stable door, threw it open, and seizing a heavy hunting crop with his right hand and the groom's throat with his lett, he rained on his body a shower of blows which curdled my blood to see. At last I sprang forward and seized the whip from behind him as he raised it for further blows, and, being my-sel tolerably athletic, I managed to relax his grasp of the groom, who fell all of a heap in the corner.

Hennell's eyes turned to mine, and the fire in them faded into a haunted look. He shook like a leaf as he stammered forth broken apologies for his violence.

'She is my tavorite mare, Studholme, gentle as a child; and the brute struck ber with that thing while she could neither retaliate

"All right, old fellow, I daresay he dedeserved what he has got," I replied, "but do you go into the house and leave him to "No; I am a greater fool than he! I have

given way to passion such as no doubt in-fluenced him, and I have less excuse-God help me!" and he turned and left the stables, with his hands covering his face. I helped the groom to rise, and saw him safely into the servants' quarters, where he

would no doubt be attended to by his fellows; and I then sought Hennell in the

Again that dream forced itself before me. I pictured to myself Henneli grasping the groom's throat, while 10,000 devils looked out from his eyes, and I thought, "Had it been her throat and no one near to save

Why should I not warn her as to her hus band's temper and either tell her my dream or at least beseech her to guard against

arousing his passion? I trembled with excitement, but I strove to be calm, and, taking her hand in mine, had just begun my task of telling her of what hud just passed in the stables when the door opened and Hennell entered.

I, was in so nervous a state that I have no doubt I looked altogether confused, and Mrs. Hennell herself was agitated by my manner and my opening words, begging her to listen calmly to what I was about to say. Hennell looked keenly at both of us, but said no word, and, after a little forced conversation between myself and Mrs. Hennell, I begged to be excused and retired to my

I retired to my room, but not to rest. I was too excited to think of sleep, so I drew an easy chair in front of the fire which burned briskly in the grate, and sat down to ponder over the events of the day. I had had a long ride with Hennell during the afternoon, as a specia! holiday, and I was physically tired, so that nature, aided by the warth and comfort of the room, asserted her rights, and I soon fell asleep. How long I slept I do not know, but long enough to dream again the dream of a year ago, and once more I suffered the agony of seeing the man seize the woman by the throat, but this e he suddenly east her from him, and she sell heavily upon the floor. I heard the sound of her fall, and sprang up, wide awake, and an irresistible impulse moved me to seize the lamp and rush to the land-

There I was met face to face by Hennell and, merciful heaven! what a face was his! It seemed to wear the stamp of years of

"For God's sake, come with me, Studholme —my wife is dying or dead!" were his words as he led me into his bedroom. There, on the floor in front of her toilet

table, lay his wife in her dressing gown, which was open at the breast, and her raven tresses fell in all their giory over her bosom. I kneit beside her and laid my hand on her heart. Thank beaven, it still beat, though her face and lips were ashy pale. As I bent low to see if she breathed, I saw by the light of the toilet candles three distinet finger marks upon her snow-white throat. It was all true, then-he had tried to strangle her.

Hennel himself stood in front of the fire in a dazed condition, twining his fingers to-gether like a puzzled child. In a harsh vuice I bade him get some brady, and meantime bathed his wife's forehead with cold water. She was evidently stunned by the fall, and must have struck her head against some piece of furniture in falling There were no real signs of asphyxia, thank heavened and I knew she would speedil recover consciousness; so, having adminis tered to her a little of the brandy which Hennel brought, and witnessed the first deep breath which harbingered returning con-sciousness, I slipped out of the room, whispering to Hennel to come to me for further structions later on. He came to my room half an hour after, and, in reply to my query as to how fared his wife, he said in ow, broken voice:

"Better, better than I'deserve-God help mel" and sinking into a chair, gave way to such violent weeping that, in spite of the hardness at my heart just then, I fairly I spoke sharply to him, as he was hyster

cal, and bade him pull himself together and not the man, but he replied in despair: "I am no longer a man. I have laid hand upon a woman, and she the noblest and truest woman that ever stepped on God's earth!" He would have told me all there and then, but I would not listen, and bad-

nim return to his wife and watch her with care until she slept.
Poor devil! he did watch, as I atterward learned from his wife; for when she was awakened by the sun streaming through the window blinds, he was still sitting before tears att.

hands and his elbows resting on his knees. At her first movement (so she told me) he mind.

I managed once or twice to get him to talk about himself, and gave him my opinion of his character and temperament, finishing with a culogium upon his self-com-mand, instances of which I had seen on more than one occasion in our rambles to-he was forgiven, and did not go away, and gether. "My dear fellow," replied he, "you that in truth this strange and violent scene, have now touched a very weak spot in my and the bitter repentance which followed on and the bitter repentance which followed on Hennell's part, only bound husband and

wife in closer ties.

I heard the whole story afterward from to seize me like a whirlwind and whisk me | Hennell's own lips-how that the row with the groom had thrown him entirely off his balance and let loose the demon of passion which had been long chained up. One devil loose had brought in another for company, viz., jealousy, and he had charged his wife with dishonorable relations with myself. The scorn with which she treated the charge, being too proud even to relut it, had maddened him, and he had actually seized her by the throat, when she stepped backward, and, her foot catching in her dressing gown, she fell, and was stunned by

Thus had my dream been realized, realized partly by itsown baleful influence upon on the woman of my dream—the woman of his choice—which was one and the same in my mind?

the mystery—why did I see those two faces in my dream? Why were they associated together in the dream as they associated rider and bring disaster either upon himself | myself and others; but there still remains Again I debated in my mind whether I my skepticism as regards the things "not dreamed of in our philosophy."

POURSUIVANT. It is all explained at last, and I can still dispense with the aid of the supernatural Last night we were gathered together round Hennell's fireside—a motley group of au-thors, artists and scientists, such as Mrs. Hennell loved to bring together.

The conversation turned on art in general

and pictures in particular. "Did you see Van Hagan's weird exhibition last year?" asks young Lawrence, the artist. "There was one ghastly picture of a man strangling a woman in a bedroom." My thoughts at once rushed to Hennell and his wife, and I trembled for the result of the speech; but both husband and wife were calm as a summer's night—they had buried

the past forever.
"The only thing in the picture which pleased me," continued the speaker, "was the painting of the furniture and surround-ings in the room, and the reflection of the oman in a large cheval glass. "Hello! old fello, got 'em again!" suddenly exclaimed the irreverent young fellow, addressing my self, and at that moment I caught sight of myself in the mirror of a sideboard; I was as a man who had seen a ghost.

"Go on," I cried; "describe the picture in Lawrence did so, and the whole detail." company listened with heightened interest

Then I turned to Hennell and asked: "Did you visit that exhibition?" "Certainly, and Edith with me; it was shortly after our engagement."

"And did you see that picture?"
"We did, undoubtedly; for I had to drag
Edith away from it at last. She seemed
lascinated by it." "What was about the date of your visit to the exhibition?"
"Well, I happen to know the date exactly,

as it was the date of our annual dinner at the — Club. June 27, 18—." "Then I have solved the mystery!" ] cried with great excitement, "Highly interesting," quoth Griggs, the eosophist, "especially if we happened to

know what the mystery is!" Thereupon I had to relate the story, the details of which are known to the reader. omitting, of course, the strange sequel.
"Very extraordinary!" exclaims Griggs. now serious and on the scent of what he supposed a fresh exhibition of things be-hind the veil, "and no doubt explicable by

occult science."
"There is a much easier explanation than drawing room. He was not there; but Mrs.
Hennell sat there, some embroidery in her hands, and a placid smile on her face.
"Well, have you finished your cigars; but where is Frank?"

Land I then sought reennel in the carrier in the long enough to get its details impressed upon my brain. As I turned away Hennell and his lady love, now our honored and beloved hostess," (with a bow to Mrs. Hennell), "also stood inffront of that picture, and, although then unknown to me, their striking and handsome countenances" (with another bow to host and hostess)

'made another, though unconscious, im-"On your heart, old man," chimed in the incorrigible Griggs. "I left the exhibition, and on reaching ome was called at once to see one of my wealthy patients, I ought to say my one wealthy patient, for such he was at that

time. It was a bad case, and I had to sit up with him all night, and for several days I was in constant attendance upon my patient, and scarcely had a night's rest, "Then I got a whole night's rest, and near morning dreamed my dream; but, owing to the vagaries which the mind plays in dreams, while retaining intact the vision of the room in the picture I caused the man and wife in the picture to change faces with the lady and gentleman who were looking

upon it at the same time as myself." "Then Hennell did not murder von after as I was staying with them for the all, Mrs. Hennell?" cried Lawrence. "No, by the grace of God!" replied Hen nell, with a solemnity only understood by two persons present-his wife and myself. The Cornhill Magazine.

## BATTLE OF SAN SALVADOR

Short Account of the Conflict and the Sacking of the Town.

NEW YORK, September 5 .- The following s from a letter dated Guatemala City, August 17, giving an account of the battle in San Salvador:

Casa Blana, the palace, was almost destroyed, and the town sacked. The American Consul, H. P. Myer, was met by Minister Mizner (who had come from Guatemala to protect the American interests there) at La Libertad, going to New York, having hid behind a stone eathtub for over 30 hours while his house at the consulate was being sacked by Ezeta's men.
Mr. Mizner sent an officer of the United States
steamer Thetis to demand that the United
States flag, which had been dragged in the
streets, be raised, and saluted with 21 guns, in
the presence of all American residents. This
was done immediately upon desired of the was done immediately upon demand of the officer. The consulate was restored to the United States Consul on August 8, with the guarantee of all official privileges.

Physical Tenining of the Harcourt Girls. Harcourt Place Seminary, at Gambier O., has a gymnasium fitted up by Dr. Sar-gent, of the Harvard Gymnasium. A teacher trained by Dr. Sargent gives regular

instruction to the pupils.

Pittsburg College of Shorthand Open the entire year. Students enter at any time and receive individual instruction from the principal himself, who has nearly 20 years' experience in the courts of Pennsyl-Having an extensive acquaintage among the business men of Pittsburg, the principal has unequaled facilities for plac-ing students in positions. For circulars and mation call on or address John T. Porter, 547 Liberty street.

TTS Fleishman's New Clock Departmen Offers black cheviot, tailor made, doublebreasted jackets, reefer style, with large lapels, at \$9.

CHEVIOT and camel's hair dress goods, the most popular fabrics for fall and winter wear; complete color assortments, from \$1 to \$2 50 a yard. HUGUS & HACKE

TISSU Our New Hoslery Comprises all the very newest styles, and prices as low, if not lower, than ever, the hosiery having been ordered some time since,

Ladies' Fine Beaver Coats, Double-breasted Battenberg fronts, at \$9 25. Fleishman's New Cloak Department, 504, 506 and 508 Market st.

before the advance in prices, at The People'

EVERYBODY con vote on Popul

page of to-day's DISPATCH. BOYS who would like to practice Contortion can tearn all about the business in To-morrow's DIS-

HOW TO EAT OYSTERS

Facts About the Bivaive and the Proper Way to Serve It.

The Sea Fruit Considered From Medical and Culinary Standpoints.

A SAD MAN'S HAPPY DISCOVERY.

"Once upon a time." runs a legend of an spocryphal period, treating of the discovery of the oyster, "a man of melaucholy mood walking by the sad sea waves, espied a venerable oyster, hideous with clinging parasites and sea weeds. So ugly was the obect, and so unkindly the mood of the man, hat he kicked it before him until, protesting at such unusual treatment, the oyster gaped wide with amazement and wrath to its own everlasting undoing, for by this act it laid bare the luscious, cream colored treasures within. Curiosity for the moment getting the better of his gloom, the man inserted his finger and thumb between the shells and litted the creature for closer in spection. Prompt to resent this insult added to injury, the outraged mollusk snapped his pearly door upon the intruder's fingers. Reeasing the wounded digit the man naturally put it to his mouth to soothe the pain, which was quickly forgotten in the new sense thus called into action."

"Good," said he, and sucked his thumb

"And then the fact of his great discovery burst upon him, and then and there, with no other condiment than the juice of the animal, with no reaming brown stout or pale chablis to add zest, with no thinly-cut, well-buttered brown bread, did that soliary, anonymous, but no longer melancholy man, inaugurate the oyster banquet."

RENOWNED OYSTER LOVERS. Ever since the days of this legend, says a writer in the New York Herald, pundits and poets, princes and prelates, statesmen and orators have feasted on ovsters. Latin poets sang its prhises and the gilded youths of Rome enjoyed the poetry over their ban-quet just as less classic but more modern tellows enjoy a song over their convivial oysters and ale. Greatest among oyster gourmands was Vitellius, of whom it is re-lated that he could eat a thousand at one sitting. Fondness for the dainty bivalve was a taste shared in common by Caligula, the Roman tyrant, and by Calisthenes, the philosopher of Olythus, the pupil and relaive of Aristotle. The wisdom of Senece and the eloquence of Cicero were nourished

on oysters. Since it is an established scientific and medical fact that a diet of oysters will banish melancholy, how much of the humor of "Don Quixote" may we not owe to Cer-vantes' love of oysters? Once a year Louis XI. nourished the brains of the learned doctors of Sorbonne upon his favorite mollusk. The chef of another Louis was made a noble as a reward for his skill in ovster cookery. Marshal Turgot used to eat "a hundred or two," says an indefinite historian, "just to whet his appetite for breakfast." Napoleon the Great, doubtless with a sort of "see-Naples-and-die" sentiment, always ate ravenously of oysters before any great battle. Over a dish of oysters Voltaire lost his cynicism, and Danton and Robespierre their blood thirstmess.

MEDICINALLY CONSIDERED.

Among later celebrities who have shared this passion may be named Pope, Swift, Thomson and the learned Dr. Richard Bentley, who could "never pass an oyster shop without indulging in a few." Of Scottish philosophers we have Hume, Dugald Stewart and Cullen; indeed, who that told what oysters have been to the intellect of Edinburgh?

So great an authority as Dr. Lense con sidered raw oysters the most nourishing ood in existence. Dr. Pasquier advocate their extensive use in asylums for dipsomaniacs. This is because these unfortunate persons suffer from impaired digestions, de-bility and lowness of spirits, and for all of these evils oysters are recommended as affording great relief even if they do not prove a sovereign remedy. The strength of wounded persons weakened by loss of blood may be kept up by eating oysters, which increase the blood without producing fever. Where the nervous organs are affected they possess a most remarkable vivirying influence. Besides the valuable digestive qualities of the ovster itself, the liquor they contain is a noted tonic. Dr. Leroy, the eminent French surgeon, used to eat two dozen before breakfast, and when pointing to the shells would say, "Behold the fountain of my younthful strength!"

VARIETIES OF OYSTERS Without having tasted oysters in every quarter of the globe I have no hesitation in saying that the worst oyster in the world is the diminutive coppery native of the Pacific coast, on the principle that when a thing is as bad as it can be nothing else can be worse. I am told, however, by one who has traveled in many lands, that the oysters of Naples are the worst, because they seduce you into fond expectations by having shells like the American bivatve and then repel you by

their watery, coppery, English taste.
Of the merits of the English oysters the less said the better, since the rival excellences of the oyster of the two countries must always be a point of dispute between a loyal Englishman and a patriotic American. Each may console himself with the truisu that there is no accounting for tastes. In the United States we have two principal varicties-the Northern and Southern. A Baltimore or Washington dealer will tell you that while he does not deny the possibility of such a thing as a good Northern oyster, still the oyster par excellence is only to be found in the Chesapeake Bay, while we have the assurance of our own Fish Commissioner Blackford that the best oysters in the world are taken from the

Long Island coast.

SELECTING AND SERVING. If ovsters are to be eaten raw the medium sized will be found finer flavored. American epicures prefer them served in the deep shell, whence they are carried to the mouth dripping with their own fragrant liquor. An Englishman takes his from the flat shell, in which case, of course, the liquor drains off and is lost. For a preprandial whet serve no more than six nor less than four. Accompany them with thin slices of brown bread and butter and carpels o lemons or limes. Of certain people possessing phenomenal capacities for the consumption of raw oysters many big stories are told, but the waiters of a certain fashionable New York hotel are quite willing to accord the paim of victory in this respect to a celebrated European prima donna, who, in her ignorance of the dimensions of American oysters, ordered a hundred. Presently half dozen waiters entered, each bearing a tray containing a huge dish of oysters on the half shell. At a glance she took in the situation and understood what a huge practical joke her ignorance had caused her to perpetrate at her own expense. Quietly dismissing the servants, she satisfied her hunger, meanwhile meditating upon how she could dispose of the numbers still untouched Acting upon a bright thought, she raised the window, and with a fork scattered them in all directions. Then, ringing for the servants, she quietly resumed her reading. She said afterward that the look of astonis ment upon the faces of those waiters when they saw the empty shells, fully compensated her for her mistake.

WITH THE COOK'S AID. For cooking, the large, solid fleshed, fresh oysters are the best, since they do not shrink and toughen as do the salt oysters and the small ones, whether fresh or salt. To make a novel and delicious stew strain two doze oysters from their liquor into a bowl with a teaspoonful of lemon juice; simmer their liquor very gently with a tiny blade of mace, four pepper corns, a pinch of cayenne, | in To-morrow's Issue,

a dash of grated nutmeg and a bit of lemon rind. In another saucepan melt a tablespoonful of butter, rub smooth in it a easpoonful of flour, add the strained liquor
and a gill of hot cream. Lay in the oysters,
and as soon as they are heated through pour
over het brittered coast into a hot dish. The

character of this dish can be quite changed —for the better—by the addition of a lew mushrooms, and for these again an ingenious TAUGHT TO RESPECT PREACHERS. cook has discovered encumbers to be an ex-cellent substitute. Peel a large cucumber, boil ten minutes in salted water, drain and while hot cut in very thin slices, lightly season each and drop it into the above oyster son of Their Youth.

season each and drop it into the above syster stew five minutes before serving.

A requently much abused dish, denominated syster fritters, should be made in the following manner: Make a thin batter with half a pint of milk or milk and syster liquor, two eggs, a little salt and mace and flows. SOME VALUABLE AND TIMELY RECIPES our. The oysters must have previously een well drained. Dip one at a time into the batter, using a tablespoon, and drop into hissing hot fat, either drippings or lard. If the batter is too thin it will spread on the hot fat, and if too thick the fritters will be is a pasty unwholesomeness.

over hot buttered toast into a hot dish. The

DEVILED AND FRICASSEED. Oysters may be very simply deviled in their shells. Leave them in their deep shells along with the liquor, season with salt, pepper and cayenne and stand the shells on a gridiron over a clear, hot fire. They will be done when the beards begin to

Another method is to put the juice of 25 oysters over the fire and when it comes to a poil add two ounces of butter, rubbed smooth, with a teaspoonful of flour, half a altspoonful of cayenne, a saltspoonful each of dry mustard and salt; simmer a moment, lay in the oysters, and when hot through pour into a tureen.

Very appetizing are oysters deviled and fried. Dip oysters that have been drained and dried into a shallow dish containing melted butter, lemon juice and pepper sauce in the proportion of one of each of the latter of the former. Dip into crumbs, then into beaten egg, again into crumbs and fry in very hot fat. Garnish with parsley, cress, stoned or stuffed olives and earpels of

To fricassee, put 50 oysters over the fire in their liquor. Let the fire be brisk, and at the first boil drain them and keep warm in a hot tureen while you add to the liquor six ounces of butter that have been rubbed to a cream with three of flour; two saltspoonfuls each of white pepper and mace, three of salt and a couple of bay leaves; stir until it thickens, add the beaten yolks of four eggs, keep stirring until smooth and strain through a fine wire sieve upon the oysters, which have been transferred to a buttered baking dish; sprinkle evenly with a teacup-ful of fine bread crumbs and brown lightly in a quick oven. Here again you may at-tain an enviable variety by using half cream and half oyster liquor. A French innovation is to use half chicken

broth, boiled down thick and seasoned with a handful of stewed and chopped mushrooms, only in this latter case you will write down on your dinner card, "oysters a la poulette.

OYSTERS AND ONIONS.

A housekeeper who is of an enterprising turn of mind and foud of experiment may try oysters and onions. Cut four small white onions into dice and fry in butter until they turn yellow; add more butter and salt white pepper, allspice and cayenne to taste, then put in the oysters and their juice, and as soon as the beards of the ovsters begin to curl stir in minced parsley and pour into a hot tureen.

For oysters and macaroni, butter a pudding dish and line with bread crumbs; put in a layer of cooked macaroni; season with butter, pepper, salt and a spoonful or two of cooked mushrooms; add a layer of fricasseed oysters and so continue until the dish is nearly full; sprinkle thick with bread crumbs, dot with bits of butter and brown in a quick oven.
Tripe and oysters is a favorite English

dish. Cut some ready prepared tripe into small pieces and boil for one hour in milk and water; drain and mix with two-thirds its bulk of fricasseed ovsters, cover with bread crumbs, dot with butter and brown quickly. Oyster loaves make a dainty luncheon Cut the tops from some small, pointed round French rolls; scrape out the crumbs and try them crisp in clarified butter. Dry the shells of the rolls in an oven while you prepare some oysters a la poulette, adding the fried crumbs for thickening instead of flour: fill the rolls with this mixture, set on the

AN EPICURE'S DISH. For the especial delectation of your husband and his appreciative friends let me mention the following ways of cooking oysters, when I am sure you will readily agree that the last shall be first in point of excellence: Your fire must be clear and hot, and unless you have exceptional kitchen facilities do not attempt to serve more than two or three choice spirits. Have ome large, well cleansed oysters in their shells, lay them on a gridiron over the orightest of coals, the round side down. As fast as they open transfer them to hot plates and let each guest remove the upper shell for himself, dipping the choice morsel within into a savory condiment composed of melted butter, lemon juice, salt and white and red pepper.

Or you may place them, round side down, in a baking pan in a very hot oven. As soon as they open take them out of their shell and lay upon slices of toast which have been lightly dipped in boiling cream. Put a few drops of the above condiment on each oyster, and garnish with cress and olives farcies.

LIABILITIES AMOUNT TO \$5,000,000.

The Extent of Potter-Lovell Fallure at Bos ton on the Increase. PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.! BOSTON, September 5 .- It looks now as

if the liabilities of the Potter-Lovell Company will aggregate more than \$5,000,000. Assignee Huskell's report is not yet ready, nor will it be for several days to come. Pending its arrival business men are doing a lot of guessing as to the extent of the The information relative to the \$5,000,000

liabilities comes from a reliable source. Meanwhile other houses are beginning to feel the effects of the crash.

MOTHER or child suffering from weak-ness and indigestion will find a pleasant' safe and reliable corrective in Dr. D. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge. With children, where worms are present, it is the best of remedies -pleasant to the taste, easily administered, and withal not expensive. Sold by all druggists.

Bring This Advertisemen To Fleishman's Cloak Department, and get an excellent quality beaver jacket, satin faced, tailor made, 24 inches long, in black and blue, at \$4 50.

LACE curtains, heavy curtains, portieres, new fall assortments shown for the first this HUGUS & HACKE. TTSSu \$1-Until September 10, 1890-83 50.

12 cabinet photos, \$1, or a life-size crayon portrait, \$3 50. Au recht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market st., Pittsburg. Bring children Infants' Complete Outfits, Robes, slips, skirts, cloaks, knit jackets, caps, bootees, undershirts, blanket shawis,

fact, everything needed for the comfort the newcomer, at The People's Store, What Do You Think of This? Black and blue chevron, tailor-made double-breasted jackets, satin faced, and 25 inches long, elegant fit, at \$7 50. Fleishman's New Cloak Department

504, 506 and 508 Market st. HEADQUARTERS in the Exposition been secured by THE DISPATCH. See announcement on Fourth Page of this issue.

THE DISPATCH has Special Corresponden in every European Capital. See the Cable Letters

OUR GENEROUS CITY

Pittsburg Noted for Its Liberality Toward the Ministers.

The People Have Never Forgotten the Les

GLEANINGS FROM CHURCH FIELDS

It is doubtful if there is a city in the land more generous to the minister than our own. Pittsburg from its earliest history has shown great respect for the Lord's annointed. The Scotch-Irish who pre-empted this field at an early day were educated to a profound respect for the preacher. Their works do foltough. Try one, and if necessary thicken or thin the batter. If oysters are minced for low them. There are cities in the land tritters, as some cooks recommend, the result where the minister finds himself in opposition to the general drift of sentiment, and must break down opposition by high character. Pittsburg is not one of those cities. The drift of public sentiment here is in the minister's favor, The proportion of churchgoing people, it is believed, is larger here than in any city on the continent.

A recent visitor from Cincinnati marked: "There is no feature of your city which impresses me so much as the hold which your churches have on the people. In Cincinnati our beer gardens and other resorts are in full blast on Sunday, and the churches are, as a rule, very slim. The European idea prevails. I have been surprised to find how strong the hold which the hurches here have upon the masses of the people. From my observation I am led to believe that Pittsburg is exceptional in its respect for ministers, and the hold which elfurches have on the community."

PASTOR AND PEOPLE. Allegheny Churches. THIRD U. P. CHURCH, Ridge avenue, Alle

gheny—Morning service at 10:20. Preaching by Rev. George W. Robinson. GOSPEL temperance meeting at Sons of Tem-perance Hall, 68 Ohio street, Allegneny, every

Sunday evening. Good speakers engaged for to-morrow night. NORTH AVENUE M. E. CHURCH, Rev. T. J Leak, D. D., pastor. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. In the evening there will be a praise service. The topic will be: "The Life of Christ." MCCLURE AVE. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

the morning. Topic: "The Precious Savior and the Believer's Delight in Him." Evening: "Christ's Supreme Command." FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Rev. W. F Richardson, pastor. Services morning and evening. Morning sermon: "Our Stewardship;" evening: "Some Labor Day Lessons—a Sermon to Workingmen." Sunday-school at 9 A.M. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Ande son and Lacock streets, Rev. S. B. McCormick

Rev. S. J. Glass, pastor, Communion services i

pastor. Morning subject: "A Solitary way." Evening: "Forgetting a Kindness." Sabbath school at 9:30 A. M. Young people's meeting 7 P. M. GREEN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, Scott and Robinson streets, Rev. R. S. Lewis, D. D., pastor. Subject in the morning: Isaiah liv., 17, "God's Promise is the Pavilion of His People." Evening subject: First Timothy, iii., 8, Qualification of Deacons."

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, North and Grant avenues, Allegheny, Rev. William McCracken, pastor. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Morning subject: "Keeping the Feast," to be followed by communion service Evening subject: "The Influence of the Bible.

Pittsburg Churches. CHRIST M. E. CHURCH - Sunday scho opening 9.30 A. M. Morning service 10:45. Rev. Dr. W. F. Oldham.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Grant street, Rev. Edmund Belfour. D. D., pastor. Services morning and evening under direction of the pastor.

UNITARIN CHURCH, Rev. J. G. Tov pastor. Services will be resumed in the Mellon bank building Sunday, September 7, under direction of the pastor. FOURTH U. P. CHURCH, Penn avenue and Seventeenth street, Rev. J. D. Turner, pastor— Morning subject, "Waiting Patiently," even-ing, "How to Get Mercies."

FORTY-THIRD STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. H. H. Stiles pastor—Services on Sabbath at 10:30 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. The pastor will preach. Sabbath school at 2 P. M. FIFTH AVENUE M. E. CHURCH, Rev. L. ing. Morning subject, "A Free Man;" even-ing, "A Talk to the Young." Sunday school, 2 P. M. McGuire pastor. Services morning and even-

MR. J. F. Robinson, president of the Y. M. C. A. of this city, will address the young men in the rooms of the East Liberty branch, Penn and Elisworth avenues, to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

WYLIE AVENUE CUMBERLAND PRESBY-

TERTAN CHURCH, Rev. J. B. Koehne, pastorspirit of fun, and Mr. Paul was appointed as Services morning and evening. Subject for the evening, "A Calm View of the Public School Question." spirit immediately returned the origina ordinance with his favorable recommenda ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH will be open to-morrow morning and evening. Holy tion. Then Mr. Keating moved again to

communion in connection with morning service. Rev. W. P. Mackay, rector, will officiate. Sun-day school at 3 P. M. negative the ordinance, which was agreed to. ages to his slaughter house on Negley's run, FIRST U. P. CHURCH, Seventh avenue William J. Reid, D. D., pastor-Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject in the morning, "Noah's Faith and Ours;" evening, "Over-Nineteeuth ward, was referred to the Board of Viewers. Hiller alleges that his slaughter house was ruined by the concoming Hindrances."

THIRTY-SEVENTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. D. S. Mulhern, pastor. Morning subject, "A Lament." Evening, "A Perition." Young people's meeting, led by Mrs. Trumbull. Subject, "Plenty of Work." FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Wood

street, Rev. George T. Purves, D. D., pastor. Services in the chapel until repairs of church are completed. Subject in the evening: "A Man Whom Jesus Praised." LIBERTY STREET M. E. CHUCRH-Quarter

v meeting and communion service in the morn

ing. Rev. Dr. Miles, presiding elder, will preach. Rev. M. D. Lichliter, pastor, will preach in the evening at 7:30. SERVICES in John Wesley Church, Arthur street, Rev. George W. Clinton, pastor, 10:45 A. M., preaching, "The Secret of the Good Man's Success;" 2 P. M., Sunday school; 7:45 P. M., preaching, "Launch Out Into the Deep," CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Pride and Colwell streets, Rev. H. W. Talmage, pastor-Services morning and evening, Morning theme: "Nothing but Leaves." Evening: "The World Gone After Christ." Sunday school at 3 P. M. ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, South Eighteenth street. Rev. James G. Cameron,

SIXTH U. P. CHURCH, Collins avenue, East End-Services morning and evening, conducted by Rev. W. S. Harper, of Beaver. Rev. R. M. Russell, of Caledonia, N. Y., has accepted the call to this church, and will be at his post Octo-FIFTH AVENUE WELSH CONGREGATIONAL

rector—Holy communion 8 A. M. and 10:45 A. M., with sermon. Evening service and sermon at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. and 2:15

CHURCH-Services will be conducted in the morning by Hugh W. Jones, a member of the church who is preparing for the ministry Evening service conducted by Rev. John Young. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner of Penn avenue and Seventh street, Rev. J. R.

Sutherland, D. D., pastor. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Subject in the morning, "Spiritual Bookkeeping." In the evening, "The CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner Parket and Seneca streets, Rev. A. A. Mealy pastor. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject, "The Safety of the Godiy:" evening subject, "The Past Recalled." Sabbath school, 2:30 P. M.

SHADY AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. Dr. W. A. Stanton, pastor. Services at II a. M. and 7:45 P. M. Morning subject: "Christ's Death, the Source of Life." Evening subject: "A Dreamer and His Dream." Communion control in the morning. DENNY M. E. CHURCH, Ligonier and Thirty-

Subject in the morning: "The Old Man and the New Man." Communion services after morning sermon. Rev. J. W. Miles, D. D. will preach in the evening.

OWING to the delay in the extensive imrovements of Grace Reformed Church, Frant street and Webster avenue, the opening services have been postponed to September 21. Rev. John H. Prugh has returned from his summer rest and is ready for work. POINT BREEZE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-

A LADY'S PICTURE Prof. T. H. McClelland, of the Western Theo logical Seminary will preach morning and even

ing. Morning services at M.A. M. Topic: "The Beauty of Holiness." Sabbath School at 2:30 P. M. Evening services at 7:45 P. M. REV. EDWARD RANSFORD, formerly rector of St. Mark's Church, now of Christ Church, Elizabeth, N. J., is visiting friends in this city. Last Sunday he officiated in the morning at the church of the Good Shepherd, in Hazelwood, and in the evening in the old parish of St. Mark's. Connection With That Lady's Experience.

REV. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE, pastor of MORE CONVINCING TESTIMONY. the Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Seventh avenue, will preach at

10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject, Ad

dress to probationers: evening subject, "Danger Signals, the last in series on "Is the World Getting Better?"

Among the visitors to our city this week was

Chaplain McCabe, who was in attendance at

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

—While going home from work at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, Charles Lewis, 40 years old, was killed on the P. R. R.

—Religious differences caused rioting in Ire-land. One man was fatally injured and vitriol was thrown in a woman's face.

President Harrison was unable to attend the Indianapolis reunion of the Seventh Indiana Volunteers, his old regiment.

—Hoeller, who commanded the Bavarian in-fantry regiment which was forced to march un-der a scorching sun that prostrated hundreds, was dismissed.

-Officials of the Seamen's Union are said to

have influenced the non-union crew of the Canadian schooner Sligo to quit the service. Captain Kerwin, of the Sligo, has complained to British Consul Haye.

CITY FINANCIERS' MEETING

Fun Among Councilmen Over a Bill Posting

The Finance Committee met yesterday aft

ernoon and a petition for exoneration of

overpaid taxes to Henry Auschuts was ap-

proved. An ordinance presented at the last

regular meeting of Council by Mr. Robert

son, providing that old soldiers shall have the right to post bills in the city without

amusement to the committee.

Mr. Keating, after hearing, said no one

would be more willing to aid and assist the

needy old soldier than he was, and it was

not because he did not desire to assist that

class of men that he opposed this ordinance.

He believed there was some ulterior motive

oncealed in the document. If it was intend

ed to benefit the old soldier why had there

been so much red tape in the way of affi-

davits and certificates introduced? He

offered another motion for a committee of

one to prepare a proper ordinance covering

the ground. The motion was adopted in a

the committee. He declined the honor thus

thrust upon him, but in the same humorous

August Hiller's petition for \$117 24 dam-

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tract was approved.

lowed him \$600.

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stop the exarch's stipend.

-Stanley is enjoying himself in the Alps

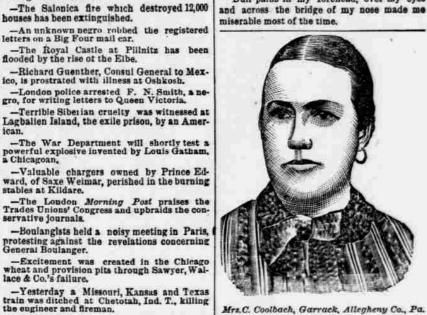
houses has been extinguished.

the Bentieysville camp meeting. The Chaplai

Among the extensive fruit raisers in the uburbs about Pittsburg, none are better known than Mr. and Mrs. C. Coolbach, of Garrack. In a recent conversation with the writer, Mrs. Coolbach said:

is now Secretary for the Home Mission Board of the M. E. Church, and has achieved wonderful success in developing the benevolent impulses of his church. "For a number of years I had been a constant sufferer from trouble in my head, throat and stomach. I was constantly catching cold. My nose would discharge, and then sometimes be stopped up, so that I could hardly breathe brough it at all, and would have to -Spanish workmen at Bilbao do not favor the eight-hour scheme.

with my mouth open,
"Dull pains in my forehead, over my eyes



Mrs.C. Coolbach, Garrack, Allegheny Co., Pa. "I would feel tired and worn out most of the time. In the morning especially, I would feel as if I had no strength or ambition left. My throat became raw and inflamed. A cough set n and I breathed with labor and difficulty There would be an uncomfortable feeling o tightness or oppression across my chest,

"But the worst feature of my trouble came on after the catarrh had gained a confirmed hold on me, and had extended until it affected me more or less all over. That was the condition my stomach got into. There would be a feeling of nausea and discomfort after eating. My appetite became fickle. Nothing would seem to taste good. I would sit down to the table feeling very hungry and a few mouthfuls would be all that I could eat. I got so bad that I could not retain anything on my stomach. I would have dizzy spells and spots would float before my eyes.

"There would be nains in my stomach at —M. Stambuloff says he compelled the exarch of the Bulgarian church to permit the clergy to pray for Prince Ferdinand, by threatening to —The proposal of the Illinois Central Rail-road to take a right of way out in the lake is blocked, because the State Legislature claims all lake land that is filled. —The President sent to the Senate the nomination of John H. B. Amick, of Penusylvania, to be special examiner of drugs, medicines and themicals in the district of Philadelphia.

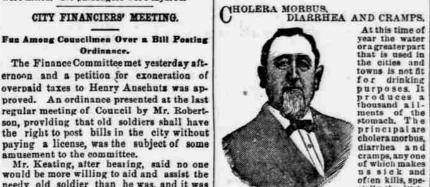
would noat before my eyes.

"There would be pains in my stomach at night. Very frequently I would have sleepless nights. The trouble steadily grew upon me, and although I imagined at times I was better, on the whole I could see that I was steadily getting worse.

"After I had tried almost everything that could be recommended without ratting and could be recommended without getting any re-lief. I went to 1 rs. Copeland and Blair, "Their treatment in my case worked wonders. I eat well now, feel well, sleep well. In fact, I am quite a different person from what I was. I am very glad, indeed, to be able to make this statement."

—The building of the New Haven Wire Goods Company was gutted by fire. The loss is estimated at \$40,000. It is suspected that the fire was incendiary, and that Victor Mulich, nephew of the foreman of the concern, is the culprit. He is under arrest. statement."

DBS. COPELAND & BLAIR treat with success all curable cases at 65 Sixth avenue, Pittsburg. Pa. Office hours 9 to 11 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M. (Sundays included). Specialties—Catarrh and all diseases of the eye, ear, throat -Passenger train No. 27, on the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, ran into a freight train at Howards, near West Port, at 5:30 o'clock and lungs, chronic diseases. Consultation, \$1.
Address all mail to DRS. COPELAND &
BLAIR. 66 Sixth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. yesterday morning. Engineer Thomas Mur



cially the little DANNER'S ESSENCE OF HEALTH. This great family medicine has done more for the human body than all the doctors in the country. We will guarantee a cure for any stomach trouble. It will cure any case of cramps or diarrhea, and as a Blood Purifier it has no equal. Price 31 per bottle. It is for sale by all druggists, or by the DANNER MEDICINE COMPANY,

242 Federal st., Allegheny City. jel9-rus ELY'S CREAM BALM CATARRY COLD IN HEA CATARRH. Price 50 cents.

Apply Balm into each nos-ELY BROS., 56 Warren

struction of the Negley's run sewer. The petition of R. S. Waters for compensation STEAMERS AND EXCURSIONS or extra work on a water pipe laying con-The claim of James O'Neill for damages to his house on Arch street by the construction of a public sewer was allowed. O'Neill

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J. J. MCCORMICK, 639 and 401 Smithfield
street. Pittsburg. asked for \$1,000, but the committee only al-SUNBURY, MASS., September 5 .- One of the oldest landmarks in Middlesex county was destroyed by fire to-night. The structure street, Pittsburg. was the Grout grist mill at Wayland Center, owned and occupied by Albert L. WHITESTAR LINE-Adams. This structure, or the greater por FOR QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL. tion of it, was built to grind corn in the spring of 1639 by Thomas Cakebread.

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Britannic, Aug 27, 2:30pm Britannic, Sept 24, 1:30pm

'Majestic, Sept. 3, 8:30 am "Majestic, Oct. 1, 7:30 am
Germanic, Sept. 1, 7:30pm Germanic, Oct. 1, 6 am
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