"this knife it is very sharp, and you must be THE HIGHLAND SCOT "Oh, it's terrible," said Malton in a tone

which made most of those present laugh.

"Now, then, "said Dr. Bernhard-"is there anybody in the company against whom you have a grudge?" "Oh, yes!" said Malton. "There are sev-

eral; everybody who has got more money "No; but is there anybody in particu-lar?"

Yes; that big man. Why, is he so much Its Famous Prison and Remarkable Pre

taller than I am?" "Yes, it is very inconsider ate on his part," said the doctor, "and I think you ought to punish him-don't you?" "Certainly; but how?"

"Why, go and stab him with that knife you

have. Amid breathless silence he stole across the room, holding the roll of paper behind When he had caught up to his his back. intended victim he put out his hand and

"I want to speak to you. Would you step aside with me? I have something to tell

you." "Oh, certainly, old fellow," said Kennedy,

be led away across the room.

The scene, although a mimic one, was intensely tragic; so clearly was the horrible purpose working in him expressed on the ace of the assassin.

He stole along hastily, still holding his knife behind his back. When he had reached the corner of the room where the card table was be bent forward, and said, almost in a whisper, "Your coat fits you badly; you have all sorts of creases in the back, that is what I wanted to tell you. Turn round and let me take them out " "On, if you like," said Kennedy, with a

amite: "you are very obliging." "Turn round then." Kennedy turned in the direction indi-

cated, so as to face the spectators, "Yes," said Malton, "I will take the

What then happened was so sudden that nobody in the room, although watching engerly, could atterward clearly describe it. Malton was seen to raise the paper roll, but his hand shook and his fingers trembled so vialently that it fell from his hand and on had stoeped down and had picked up not the paper roll, but a long pointed steel Jap-anese paper knise which was lying by the side of the counter basket; there had been a gleam in the air, a crash, a spurt of blood, and then the great form of the handsome Englishman had come stumbling orward like an ox struck in the shambles, and had allen with a fearful crash full length on the

The blood sourted out from a horrible wound in the neck, while behind, in the murderous position he had assumed, stood the little dark man with an expression of exultation on his face, muttering, "That will teach him to be taller than me."

A scene of indescribable confusion fol-

Bernhard rushed forward and bent down over the wounded man, while the women screamed and fainted. The men rushed out nto the corridors to summon help.

When assistance had come, Bernhard undressed Kennedy, and having bandaged his neck, put him to bed. He then came back the room, and said to those of the guests who still remained, anxious to hear the result: "You need not be trightened. It looks worse than it is; all your friend will suffer from is loss of blood. If the point of the kurfe had gone the tenth part of an inch more to the left, it would have entered the spinal column, and death would have been as sperdy as certain. That blow is known among Paris murderers as the Laceasire blow. As it is, Mr. Kennedy will be about

again in a few days." All this time Malton had remained in the same position, with the same hideous expression of triumph on his face, and still

uttering threats of triumph. "What are you going to do with that felsaid one of the guests. "It will be terrible shock to him to hear what he has done when he wakes. Don't you think you had better get him away; he was Kennedy's best triend; he need know nothing about it till his friend is about again?"

course of enterprise which finally gave him the throne, and Scotland a noble line of patriot kings. James I, when in the North, As He Appears at Home in the Old Royal Capital, Inverness. THE PICT'S OLD METROPOLIS,

> historic Works. harbor edge are the remains of

THE SCENE OF A GREAT BATTLE

### ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. IVERNESS, SCOTLAND, September 18 .-

Whether you come from the Western Isles through the Caledonian Canal, with its noble reaches of lakes bordered by cloudkissed mountains where Monarch Ben Nevis scowls through the swirling mists; if by the eastern coast where the German Ocean inst over that near ridge of hills there, the eastern const where the German Ocean laughing. "How extraordinary it is," he added, looking around him. "Yes, do go," whispered the company. Thereupon Kennedy allowed himself to the sea-fowl is ever heard; or whether you tramp across fair Perthshire and Ivernessshire over the fine highway where modern civilization has utilized the old Roman roads, and in your 150-mile pilgrimage from Edinburgh you have learned to love High-

land scenes in a way that gives you a faint notion of the passionate devotion of the old clansmen for the glens and straths in which they were given birth; however you may have come, by the time you have begun to realize a familiarity and acquaintance with the royal burgh of Inverness, its bewitching guineas to the book collectors. Where you environs, and especially with the most characteristic of its people and the grave, silent folk who swarm here from the lastnesses of the North, a curious sense of interest, almost reaching the pleasureable

thriti of discovery, possesses you. Inverness is the metropolis of the Highlands. You realize you are in Scotland; yet when you recall your surroundings, when you compare habit, custom, manner, dialect, motive and even your own feelings had time to strike; at the same moment he had stooped down and had picked up not While every human north of the English border is "Scotch," as the term gors, to the last drop of blood in his veins, and all possess qualities typical of endless devotion to a like national pride and feeling, perhaps when you have come here and ound such

radical difference between these folk and any you have hitherto known in Scotland, you begin to wonder: Where can THE GENUINE SCOTCHMAN found in Scotland? Is he in Glasgow

with his hard, commercial ways; his driving, restless, endless activities, unsurpassed by the mad money makers of New York or Chicago? Is be in Edinburgh, with his philosophies, theologies, aristocracies, geneal-ories, and often his threadbare poverties?

Is he among the Border vales with his barbarous dialects and lethargic, sodden content? Is he in the Western Isles, starving half the time in desolate clachans, the victim or poor crops, eviction, commissions, and the slave o: east-shore fisher smackmen? Or is he of Inverness, Beauly, Elgin, Wick and Thurso, in the mystic North, the true Scotch of Scotchmen, though he has no dialeet, speaks Gaelic more exquisitely than a Dublin professor, and reels off "book English" in greater purity than a protessor at Oxtord or a Boston bookseller's clerk? This excellence of speech in the far North

becomes the more surprising when you re-member that all printed examples of broad Scotch in dialectic anecdotes have been attributed by their manu:acturers to Scottish Highlanders. The fact is that the nearer you come to the English border, on the one side, or the Scottish border on

the other, the more do both Scottish and English tolk hurl angular chunks of and English tolk hurl angular chunks of Dorie provincialisms at you until you sicken was its Gaelie name; because it rewith the effort of intelligent comprehension. These borderers have the greatest pride in their "rich broad Scotch," or their "rich Northumbrian." Both are simply rich Northumbrian." Both are simply rich jargon. From Carlisle through the North cairn is the tomb of Thomas the Rhymer,

Bernard besitated, tood one step in one direction and then back again; then he brough Kelso, Jedburgh, Keswick, Annan

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1890.

promoted that valiant adventurer to the PRODUCT OF BRAINS. Continued from Ninth Page.

patriot kings. James I, when in the North, in 1427, to castigate its turbulent chiefs, held a parliament within it. Forty years later James III. occupied it. In 1555 Queen-regent Mary of Guise was here to summon courts and punish Highland robbers then

Continued from Ninth Page. combustion tube. Careful experiments show that the sulphate of silver washing tube is a complete protection against hydrochloric acid, and the metallic silver in the tube was relied on for protection against free chlorme, or other chlorine compounds. The time of mak-ing a combustion was about an hour and a quarter; 15 to 20 minutes being taken to heat the oxide of copper, about half an hour for the burning, and 25 to 30 minutes for the air aspira-tion. Blair's apparatus is substantially the same as the above. His purifying train follow-ing the combustion tube contains a tube of anhydrous sulphate of copper or pumice stone. This tube is always freshly filled. DUDLEN'S HAMD WORK AT IT. courts and punish Highland roopers then termed "caterans;" and seven years later, when Queen Mary was driven from the castle gate and was compelled to lodge in a comfortable thatched habitation of the time, some of whose walls still stand down there by the site of the old bridge. Just at the A TREMENDOUS FORT

DUDLEY'S HARD WORK AT IT.

built by Cromwell, among others, to over-Dubley began his study of this problem of the release of the carbon by quite an amount of preliminary study on the reliability of his apparatus and method of making combustions. A number of 'modifications were tried, but awe the North. And it was from here that, atter that most brilliant series of accom-plishments in the face of hopeless penury known to the annals of British warare, the broken remnants of Prince Charles Edward's finally the apparatus and method previously described under the heading, "Dudley's Appalittle army went forth on that fatal 16th o described under the heading, "Dudley's Appa-rotos and Method," were settled upon, and this apparatus and method were checked up by the following determinations: Into an ordinary glass combustion tube some 60 grams of the well-known combustion mixture of chromate of lead and bichromate of potash were placed, taking care that the material did not reach to either end of the tube, and holding it in place at each end by asdestos plugs previously ig-nited. The tube was then placed in the fur-nace a combustion made in the regular way, the position of the unaterial, not reaching to either end, allowing the whole of it to be uni-formly heated. April, 1746, to their slaughter by the Duke hopes of the valiant Stuart cause. Standing upon Castle Hill, around which the fair city is built, with the River Ness beneath you, this old Northern capital and its surroundings are rich with interest and beauty. Around the base of the hill are winding streets, 'ull of curious old structures with gable-ends, arched gateways, bang-

the position of the material, how reaching to either end, allowing the whole of it to be uni-formly heared. This combustion was simply a blank to elimi-nate any possible error due to impurities in the combustion mixtore. A small increase in weight in the absorption apparatus was found, and a second blank gave exactly the same re-sults. As this solution of double chloride will be referred to bereafter, we will say that it was made in Dudley's laboratory by obtaining from the market commercial chloride of copper and commercial chloride of ammonium, and dis-solving these in water and mixing them in the proportions to form a double chloride contain-ing one molecule each of the two salts. A small amount of free ammonia was added, enough to cause a perceptible separation of hydrated oxide of copper. The solution was then allowed to settle, and always filtered through previously ignited asbestos before using. ing balconies, projecting towers and round turnpike stairs, flanked by vennels, closes and alleys, quaint as those of old Edinburgh itsel. It was at the old Courier offite, just below there, that rare Hugh Miller, while chiseling Inverness gravestones and pothering along the old coast-line to trace pre-Adamite periods, got out his little volume of 20 poems, which, if you stand, once came and dwelt Pictish and Scottish kings. The blue river sweeps past from the southwest, after receiving the waters of that majestic chain of lakes which, bordered by the greatest mountains of Scotland, stretches straight as an arrow

CONCLUSIONS OF THE ANALYSTS.

from the German Ocean to the Western Sea The conclusions here presented are not those of the committee in their official capacity. In the opposite direction city and valley basin sweep to the harbor edge in graceful circles. There and beyond, where once rode They are the views provisionally held by the members whose work is given above. The the Dutch and Indian ireighters, is now, first the crescent of tide-iretted shore; then the splended bay dotted by the lary sails of east-coast fishers; then the opaline shimmercombustion of carbon in a porcelain tube in a tream of purified oxygen, when the precautions indicated are used, gives sensibly accurate results. If the carbon contains chlorine it is desirable to use a coil of metallic silver in ing of the Firth of Iverness, expanding and finally narrowing where Fortrose stood at the combustion tube, and it is apparently also essential to use some solution of silver, prefer-ably the sulphate, in the purifying train. The chromic acid method is capable of burning all the carbon used. If this carbon also contains chlorine, then it is essential to use some de-oxidant in the purifying train, preferably pyrogallic acid with oxalate of potash: also a liquid silver absorbent must follow the de-oxidaning tube. Under these conditions this method gives sensibly accurate results. The most important discovery made by the commit-tee in this work pertains to the variable action of the double chloride solutions. This appar-ently throws doubts on the reliability of all carbox determinations previously made by this reagent, since they show variations on the same steel lying between LOB and LISO. CARBON AFFECTED BY CHLORIDE. the north, and Cromwell's grim menace, stupendous Fort George, jutted from the headland at the south; and then vast Moray Firth with its fierce far headlands; the combustion tube, and it is apparently also and at last the blue sea. Just across the river there, at the northern edge of the city, stands Craig-Phadric, listing its parachute like crowning forest above the city, and hiding within it one of those most curious of antiquarian, enigmas, a vitrified fort o Pagan construction, the most extensive and periect one still existing in Britain. Down

### CARBON AFFECTED BY CHLORIDE.

are the remains of an ancient market-cross are the remains of an ancient market-cross, nobody knows how many centuries old; and in its base is embedded a blue, lozenge-shaped stone, the palladium of the old burgh, and called Clach-aa-cudden, or "Stone of the Tubs," for having been for untold generations the resting place for women with their tubs, as they halted a When the degree of acidity is kept constant, the apparent quantity of carbon found is affected by the mode of preparation of the double chloride, by its age, and by the number of times it has been crystallized. A carbon sponge derived from a double chloride solution does derived from a double chloride solution does not appear to lose any carbon by drying at a temperature under 100° C., but loses if the heat is higher. The problems now before the com-mittee, as suggested by the above results, are: The determination of carbon in steel by some direct process not introlving the use of double chloride; the direct combustion of finely divided metal in oxygen or chromic acid is one of these, or by fusion in a mixture of bi-sulphate and bi-chromate of potash. The determina-tion, if possible, whether a neutral or alka-line double chloride liquid may not dissolve a portion of the carbonaceous residuum, and thus lead to results which are too low. The deter-mination whether the addition of acid simply prevents this tendency, or whether the use of acid may not favor the separation of pre-existing organic matter in the liquid, and its retention by the carbon sponge, thus leading to results which are too high. The investigation of the cause of the influence of repeated crystallizations of the double chloride on the apparent quantity of carbon. Finally, it is to be presumed that many, if not all of the above points, have attracted the at-tention of other analysts; and the committee will be glad to learn of the results and experi-ence of others along these lines. Prof. Lunge tollowed with a short address in which he commended the work of the committee. not appear to lose any carbon by drying at a moment for gossip on their way to and from the Ness for water. Just a mile from where you stand, at the mouth of the Caledoaian Canal, is one of the most pleturesque little fishing villages of Scotland. It is in reality a part of the ancient city. It is called Ciaclinaharry. It clusters about the base of a high, bold headland rock. In olden of a high, bold headland rock. In olden times sentinels were stationed upon this rock to give notice of the approach of eate-rans and other marauders. Clach-na-herry, "Rock of the Watchman," was its Gaelie name 2,000 years ago, and Clachnaharry it remains to this day. Just there in the southwestern edge of the town, raises from the plain bogle-naunted Tommanurich. sembles an inverted ancient curach the

an adequate solution of the problems thus raised involves many difficult questions allke of chemistry, mineralogy and of geological strat-igraphy, which go far to explain the confusion

Igraphy, which go far to explain the contains still existing. The Taconian ore deposits from Lake Super-ior furnished in 1887 over 44 per cent, and with those from the Cornwall mine, and the brown hematites of the Appalachian valley, consider-ably over one-half of the total iron product of the United States. The following figures will suffice to give a potion of the absolute and relative importance The following ingures will summe to give a notion of the absolute and relative importance of the importations of iron ore to the United States for the fiscal years ending June 30, 1887, and June 30, 1888, which amounted respectively to 1,441,774 tons and 917,644 of ores carrying from 50 to 60 per cent of iron:

1887. 45.8 18.8 10.0 4.0 6.3 9.6 1.1 1598, 45,0 17,7 10,7 3,7 6,2 16,0 1,5 Spain Aiger Italy. Greece ..... Eugland .... Cuba British North America ...

The imports from Cuba for 1888-89 has risen 34.5 per cent of 652,632 tons,

### MANNESMANN TUBE EXHIBIT. Products Not Seen in This Country-They

Were Turned From Solid Bars of Steel-Can be Twisted and Doubled Without Affecting the Metal.

On the stage were dozens of samples of Mannesmann tubes turned by the famed German company from solid bars of steel and able to withstand a pressure of 3,000 pounds to the square inch. Prof. Wedding de-

livered an interesting lecture on the tubes, and did it in such an off-hand manner that

and did it in such an off-hand manner that there was no question about his familiarity with the subject. He said: Some of these are pieces which were closed at both ends, but have been broken in two to show the forming of the tube and the massive block of metal used in its construction. The interior of the broken parts exhibits a crys-talline surface with a metallic luster, and affords incontestable proof of the existence of a vacuum during the formation of the tubes, also of the absence of a mandril, bit or similar tool. Other samples illustrate the working of a mandril in its application for smoothing the crystalline inner sides of the pipes. A series of these specimens conclusively prove that the tubes can be turned out in any desired dimen-

tubes can be turned out in any desired dimen-

tubes can be turned out in any desired dimen-sion. Several specimens of three and four inch tubes, of which 30 miles of each size have been furnished for a South American water main. Of the four inch pipes there has been furnished a petroleum residue conduit, 15 English miles in length, for the Caucasian district, the oil to be pumped a height of 3,300 feet to the top of a mountain, every piece having, before de-livery, been tested by the buyers to withstant a pressure of 2,500 pounds to the square inch. These pipes are off theordinary length, i.e., 16-23 feet; the Mannesmann-tubes have been turned out, however, in lengths of 45 feet and upward, which evidently insures a considerable decrease in the number of connecting pieces. The hammered samples of these tubes and those which have been shortened, also by be-ing hammered, are evidence of the elasticity of

The hammered samples of these tubes and those which have been shortened, also by be-ing hammered, are ovidence of the elasticity of the pipes and their adaptability for use with-out separate connecting pieces; it being a com-paratively easy matter to join the tubes them-selves. Also to convert them linto any desired shape or form for constructive purposes. Other Maumesmann tubes, which have been turned inside out and then doubled up, give evidence that the metal not alone did not suffer through having been worked by this process, but that on the contrary the quality of the steel has been improved thereby to a degree never before attained in any tabular article. Welded tubes, if treated in this manner would split open, while pipes turned out from massive blocks by the latter being made hollow through boring, could not with safety be treated in this way on account of the absence of the spiral-like fibrous structure, for which the Mannee-mann tubes are noted. The diameter of some of the sample pices has been increased three-fold by fercing a conic wedge into their ends, without using other pressure. This equals a tensile elongation by traction to three times the original length. The dream of all bridge builders, the thin.

-The St. Petersburg Novce Vremya says that the Russian Government will immediately begin the construction of the Siberian Railway. Officials of the Government will have entire

tensile elongation by traction to three times the original length. The dream of all bridge builders, the thin-walled, weldless steel tube of large diameter and great length, has been realized. We see parts of the historically interesting first production of Mannesmann tubes, 18 and 15 inches in diameter, with a one-fourth inch wall. The employment of these tubes in a larger diameter permits the building of longer and also more economical bridges, as well as of spans of greater length than has been feasible in the past. -Madame Bonnet, in whose possession was found plans of the defenses of Nancy and who confessed that she was a German spy, was sen-tenced at Nancy, France, to five years' im-prisonment and a fine of 5,000 france.

## LAVISH IN THEIR PRAISE.

-A sharp letter was sent by General Pas-senger Agent Shatuck, of the Ohio and Mis-sissippi, to Agent Daniels, of the Central road, referring to the latter's dictation of reductions on the Ohio and Mississippi as presumptuous. -It is rumored that Count Torniella, Italian Minister at Madrid, has made a formal com-plaint to the Samuth Government that the A Vote of Thanks Tendered the Pittsburg

Before the meeting in Carnegie Hall adourned, Sir James Kitson arose and said: "I have been asked to pay to Mr. B. F. Jones, President of the American Iron and Steel Association, the courtesy of a visit and tender him a vote of thanks for the hos-

have been fully carried out and we have

been overwhelmed and astonished at the

hospitality of the people of Pittsburg. What has been done, will bear fruit in the

A resolution to tender the vote of thanks was unanimously carried and the meeting

Prof. Lunge followed with a short address in which he commended the work of the committee.

churches have been built this year. The Emperor of Germany, on his late voyage to Sweden, conducted the religious services himself on Sundays, the whole crew being present. With such people at the head of German affairs the Christian Arbitration and Peace Society come before our people to show that there is a great change

since the Bismarck dynasty, retired and be-lieve, with a strong effort in France, proba-bly she might become quiescent and join in a general movement for disarmament. The speakers for to-morrow afternoon, Theodore Fry, member of the British Par-liament; Mr. Thomas Ashbury and our American men could not well be excelled. Hon. Felix R. Brunot is a Vice President of the society, also Canon Wilberforce, D. L. Moody and United States Senator James F.

Wilson. SCENES on Lake Titlcaca is the subject of Fannie B. Ward's popular South American letter for To-Morrow's big DISPATCH.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF. -The glassworkers at Denain Fresnes and scaupont, France, have gone out on strike. -Southern delegates were welcomed back to the Christian Church Conference, at Marion,

-England denies the report of many deaths from enteric fever among the Grenadier Guards at Bermuda.

-Robert Reynolds, the son of a well-to-do Kansas City shoe dealer, shot and killed him-self in a Chicago saloon. -An explosion occurred in the Pyrotechnic School at Bourges, Department of Cher. Ten persons were killed and may injured.

-The striking London corn porters in the employ of the Allan Steamship Company have resumed work on the company's terms. -Crooks captured a raised lottery ticket from Ben Deeves at Lansing and sent it to New Orleans, but it was returned marked "bogus."

-At New York, Max Wolff, a manufacturer of cloaks, has failed, with liabilities of more than \$50,000 and practically no assets. He is missing

-William Pryor, a well-known resident of Brooklyn, was mysteriously tarred and feath-ered Thursday night while returning home from the theater.

-President Gardenshire, of the Territory Council, signed the bill locating the capital of Oklahoma, at Oklahoma City, and it is now in the Governor's hands.

-The October statistical returns of the De-partment of Agriculture report a material de-cline in cotton prospects, a fall in general per-centage from 85.5 to \$0.

-Twenty-one Chinese were arraigned at Seat-tle, in the United States District Court, on the charge of being illegally in the United States and ordered back to Victoria, B. C.

-Suddenly disappearing, at Quincy, years ago, George McKay returned to reclaim his wife, who had become Mrs. William A. Gould, but she died of cancer in the throat.

-Emperor William has received from the King of Italy a letter, addressed "My true friend and aliy," announcing that he has sent to the Kaiser a life-size portrait of himself. -It is reported that Portuguese gunboats have formed a line around their possessions in East Africa to har the passage of the British gunboats if they attempt to ascend the river.

-The Michigan Supreme Court has sus-tained the local option law in a test case taken to it by John W. Teek, who wanted to open a saloon in Van Buren county, which had voted iry.

-The strike at Lister & Co.'s mills, at Brad-forg, England, is ended, and work has been resumed. The company conceded the demand of the weavers for an advance of a penny per

-Mr. Gladstone says: "The United States tariff act is, in my eyes, a deplorable error, at-tended with severe and cruel consequences to innocent persons. I shall offer remarks upon it in Mid-Lothian."

charge of the work.

in the pas

People for Their Hospitality.

plaint to the Spanish Government that the Ultra-Montane speakers at the Catholic Congress at Saragossa have used violent language against Italy and King Humbert.

-The Board of Presidents of New England roads, organized at Commissioner Jinks' office, 18 months ago, and including the Boston and Albany, New York and New England, Boston and Maine, Fitchburg and Central Vermont oads, has dissolved, owing to lack of harmony



The American Iron Works, owned by Messrs. Jones & Laughlin, is probably one of the most prominent and best known industries of its kind in this section of the country. It is with the engineer of this imnense works and his somewhat remarkable experience that the following sketch has to

fails to cure rheumatism much acid in the blood). dys-tion of the bladder and kidneys, nervounness (so prevalent now), cosivenoss, billounness (the latter caused by the liver being wrong), skin diseases (such as pimples and blotches). Nearly all of our diseases come from the liver, hence the impure and thin blood. Hundreds of the best testimonials can be given of people in Pittsburg and Allegheny. Please seud for list. Address Mr. Michael H Smith is now and has been for the past 20 years, a resident of old original Brownstown, living at No. 2822

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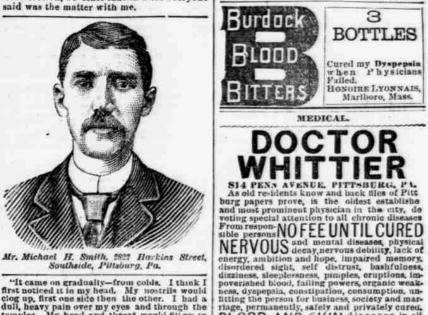
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Harkins street, between Jane and Mary streets, Southside. In an interview with the writer, among other things, Mr. Smith 242 FEDERAL ST., Allegheny City, \$1 a bottle; six bottles for \$5, se23-1 said: "For some time I had been troubled with catarrh, at least that is what everyone



Mr. Michael H. Smith, 2823 Harkins Street, Southside, Pittsburg, Pa.

"It came on gradualty-from colds I think ntting the person for business, society and mar-hage, permanently, safely and privately cured. **BLOODD AND SKIN** dise as es in all solutions in the pairs of the same set in all solutions future that, bones, pains, glandular, wellings, ulcerations of tongue, mouth, throas ulcers, old sores, are cured for life, and blood poisons thoroughly scalicated from the system, **URINARY**, kidney and bladder dorange-tarchal discharges, inflammation and other painful symptoms receive searching treatment, promp relief and real cure. Dr. Whitler's life-long, extensive experience mounds scientific and reliable treatment on common-sense principles. Consultation free, Patients at a distance as carefully treated as it per office hours, 9.4. M. to S.P. M. Sundar, 19.4. M. to I.P. M. only. DK. WHITTIEK, 814 Pen avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. j93:12-Dsuwk

Southande, Protocory, Pro-"It came on graduality-from colds. I think I first noticed it is my head. My nostrils would clog up, first one side then the other. I had a dull, heavy pain over my eyes and through the temples. My head and throat would fill up so with a touch yellow phlegm that I could hardly breathe. I would have to get up at night and hawk and raise to clear it. "As my trouble grew worse my appetite failed me. I had no relish for anything. No kind of food seemed to agree with me. My rest was broken, I was unable to sleep or do anything else. I would have to get up at night and walk the floor to relieve my mind. I would have se-vere pains in my stomach and it would awell up and feel as it there was a heavy weight of iron inside it. Palptation of the heart set in. I would feel weak and dizzy. "Wy didn't I try to find relief? I did. I tried almost everything I ever heard of, and went to a number of physicians, but with all kept growing gradually worse unii finally I was compelled to give up my work and remain at home. I was unable to do anything. I had been in this condition, away from my work, about seven weeks, when, after reading in the paper of a case similar to my own that had been treated and cured by Dra. Copeland & Biair, I decided to call on them without delay, and try once more for relief from my suffering. I did so, and finding their charges so very re-onable be-gan their treatment at once. Hather to my surprise I began to improve almost from the first retresthed. In short, all my symptons gen-erally disappeared. I have ne more trouble with my stomach. I sleep soundly now and rise refresthed. In short, all my symptons gen-erally disappeared. I have returned to my odd job agin and do my work without trouble. I am a different usan entirely from what I was, and I owe my recovery to the skillful treat-ment of Drs. Copeland and Biar." More the paper is the state in the inter."

and I owe my recovery to the skillful treat-ment of Drs. Copeland and Blair." Mr. Smith lives, as stated, at No. 2822 Har-

kins street, where this statement can be read

Home Treatment.

NOTABLE CREDENTIALS.

shrugged his shoulders, and turning to the | and Dumfries, in Scotland, in ordinary gentleman who had spoken to him, said: course of travel you will find more people 'You are right, I had better get him away @ditel15

away trum there; go and put on your hat and come out with me."

the Englishman.

tance, and then I will tell him to wake up." ing by the side of Malton down the Rue de Paix. As they reached the Place Vendeme, and seeing that the square had been moletely descried, Bernhard exclaimed: "You are an infernal scoundrel. Don't

play this comedy any longer. You can't dupe me, so don't let us have any more of it. Confess now, that you had some real grudge against that man, and you thought to work it off in that May, so as to escape responsi-You have been my friend-or, bility. at least, I thought you my friend-and on that account I will spare you; although, properly speaking, it is my duty to hand over to the police as an assassin Enough of this shamming. If there had been 50 knives on that table, and you had been under my influence-that is to say, really in the hypnotic state-it would n ave been one of those 50 knives you would have picked up, but the one I had given you-for the simile reason that I had communded you to kill with that knice and no course, those people who were there and don't know anything about the implicit obedience that the subject gives to the operator were duped, and thought it was a mistake-but I didn't."

Maiton made no reply, but walked along with the same sort of immobile expression on his face. Still expostulating with him, the doctor crossed the Tuileries,

When he had reached the Pont Royal he asked: "What possible use is it you trying to dupe me? I tell you that I knew you were shamming. And if you continue this acting, I shall call a policeman and give you over to him. You are the vilest scoundrel I know.

Then an idea struck him, and he muttered, "I can easily convince mysel." Suddenly he raised his voice, and addressing Malton, "You are a thoroughly contemptible blackguard, and what you have done tonight deserves death, and you know it as well as I do-so do justice to yoursel', there is the Seine, throw yourself off the bridge. At the same minute Malton woke from his immobility, leaped upon the parapet, and before Bernhard-who was atterly dumbiounded with the suddenness of the act-could stop him, he had sprung ont and down into the water. A great splash alose, and Dr. Bernhard ran along crying for help. Malton was seen to ad apparently lost, Bernhard was present.

"The man looks as if he was as leep," said the ambulance doctar to his colleague. "Have you been hypnotizing him?" "To tell the truth I don't know. I be-

lieved that he was shamming, and to test him I told him to jump into the water, and did so, which makes me think that after all perhaps"-here Bernhard interrupted self with a cry of triumph, pointing to the ince of the patient, on whose lips as he had spoken a faint smile had shown itself knew he was shamming-look -"abl 1 there! Wake up, Malton, the comedy is

As he spoke the Englishman looked up "Where am 1? What is it? and said, Bernhard bent down and said: "If you don't get away at once, and if I ever meet you sgain, I shall hand you over to the police; and in France," he continued, lowering his voice, "the penalty of attempted murder is the same as murder itself-that is death. You had better go."-Robert H. Sherard in Pall Mall Gazette.

mid of Cheops. Fairy lore peoples it with colonies and legions of the wee folk. Sawhom you cannot readily understand than in all the rest of Scotland; and you will in at night; and all Highlanders hold it in

veneration. Not iour miles from where you stand, on "Is he still under your influence?" asked "Is he still under your influence?" asked "Yes; I will watk him away to some dis-nce, and then I will tell him to wake up." A tew minutes later Bernhard was walk-to gue grammatically, with precision and directors, and with pleasing modulation and inflection, north of the Grampian Hills, than in Glasgow and Edinburgh combined. land's 10,000 trained men butchered all the

hide bottomed canoe of the ancients.

Miller gives it rank as "Queen of the Scot

PREHISTORIC WORKS.

Myriad upon myriad gossamer lines sweep

these blend with the tender mists which wreathe the peaks above. Those to the south

disclose and hide the Grampian range Those to north glow in the face of their king.

mighty Ben Wyvis, and Ben Wyvis hints of unknown Highland straths and glens, of

mystic crags and waterfalls, esgles and bridle-paths, of red deer and ponchers, of

crofts and sheelings, of Gaelie and grandeur. And to these, as we may, we shall go. EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

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style from the pens of Charles T. Murray and Clara Belle are features of THE DISPATCH

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nusicians held in Philadelphia, the Miller

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very fine success with his quartet in D minor for piano and strings. In the orches-

tral concert, with orchestra and chorus. Miss Stevens was awarded great praise for her wonder ul performance, and received an ovation at the conclusion of the List Hun-

garian Fantaise. It was the general verdict

of Miss Sievens and an army of friends that the Miller Grand was not only the best piano at the convention, but surpassed any

grand she had ever used at any of her previous concerts."-Philadelphia Musical

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behind you in the

MAZES OF ANCIENT STREETS

A POETIC SHEPHERD. fierce and devoted band who remained to A Highland sheep herder, over on the sides of grim old Ben Mulchdhui, who had stand with sword in hand for the line of Where all the different clans fel Stuart.

never seen a dozen books in his life, said to can be as clearly traced by the tiny head-stones as we can follow the old wraith-lines me in connection with his lonely life and vocation: "I am not alone when I have of our own Blue and Gray on the field of these sheep with me. I can see so far from Gettysburg. my sheeling." This was not only sugges-tively poetic, but it was expressed in excel-A step beyond Culloden Moor, just across lent English; and I give his exact words. A fisherman taking salmon near the mouth the little river Nairn, is another mystic city of the Ness told me pleasantly: "We have not been very fortunate this year with sal-mon; but I have always noticed that when sulmon are scarce oatmeal is plentiful." An you will find the most extensive and im old blacksmith at a little forge near Car-"Were I not too old to take the pressive series of cains and stone circles anynoch, said: journey, I should like to still enjoy the ad-vantages your country offers a workman." where existing in Scotland. If ancient Inverness was the capital of Pictavia, here The pierkeeper at Drummadrochit informed was the place of incincration and sepulture "The steamers on the canal are very of all those mighty northern hosts from repunctual in their arrivals." An Inverness motest, mist-hidden time. But turning from contemplation of bogle-hunded coirns, policeman, of whom I made an inquiry regarding arrival and departure of Beauly coaches, responded: "I am sorry I cannot tell you. If you will wait a moment I will ancient slaughter pens and wondrous Pagan Necropolis, how fair the valley smiles back, with gleaming river, shimmering bay, glassy lake and beauteous city, to the Sep-

ascertain for you at the Highland Railway station office." A ragged lad, hawking fish tember sun. with a doukey and cart, of whom I asked the value of his diminutive outfit, promptly across it from mountain to cairn, from cairr to spire, from spire to headland, from bead replied: "I think, sir, as good ones could not be got for £5; though I would not like land to mountain again; and along the serreted edges of northern and southern horizon

to take that for them." My landlady, a very ordinary sort of woman, always ask-"Which would you preler, sir, an infusion of tea or a brewing of coffee?" The hum-blest shopkeeper will say: "I cannot sup-ply the article to-day, sir;" or, "I am sorry I have not the article you wish."

If this royal old capital of the Highlands were not pleasing to you from the purity of tongue, the attitude of citizen to stranger, and, its people, a certain fine grain of dignity that is never brusqueness, reserve that is never selfishness, and yet a gental consideration that never betrays, if it possesses, the contemptible affability of alert venality, you could not help falling completely in love with the romance of its history, the beauty of the city itself, and THE ANTIQUARIAN INTEREST

and scenic grandeur of its environment. Your fancy can travel a long way back here at ancient Inverness, for it was the along crying for help. Malton was seen to rive from the water and keep himself afloat. In the meanwhile a boat was put out from the quay, and a few minutes later he was rescued, taken to the ambulance depot hard by, and restored to consciousness, which he had apparently lost. Bernhard was present authority for the freedom of the city. In-deed until the invasion of Scotland by Ed-

ward I., Inverness was undoubtedly the seat, or frequented resort, of all Scottish Kings, whose presence was required in protecting the ancient capital from the incursions of the Danes and northern Vikings, or for quelling the insurrections of rebellious

northern chiefs Macbeth, of Shakspearean fame, the maormer or "great man" of Ross, became also that of Moray, including Inverness, by marriage, and was once master of the original castle of Inverness on "the Crown," at the mouth of the Ness, which place is re-

garded by some authorities as the scene of King Duncan's murder. Then later castle, where the shire build-ings now stand on the crown of a picturesque hill in the heart of the city. was alterwards in the hands of Macduff. It

also became the prison of Sir John Lovat. In 1303 it was seized for Edward I. Its capture by friends of Robert Bruce, then a penniless fugitive in the Western Isles, building.

OUR IRON ORE DEPOSITS.

Prof. Sterry's Paper on Stratas Listened to With Interest-Statistics on the Amount future by binding together three great na-tions of the world." of Pig Iron Turned Out the Past Year and Where It Came From.

As Prof. I. Sterry Hunt was not present the Institute was determined to have the speech he was billed to deliver and loudly called for the Professor's paper. It was read by the matter, was found characteristic of the Past President of the American Society. The paper treated of the "Iron Ores of the United States," and was as follows: Over 9,500,000 tons of pig fron were produced in the United States during the year ending June 30, 1890, including about 500,000 tons from imported ores. Of the 9,000,000 in round num. hers 99 per cent were made from ores mined to the east of the Mississippi, and the remainder, with insignificant exceptions, in the State of Missouri, near the western bank of that great river. The supply of native ores is, therefore, essentially from the eastern portion of our country. From the Mississippi stretching west-

New York a commercial supremacy on our Eastern shores. Coming back to the eastern part of the United State, and to the region defined as the Appalachian Valley, lying along the south-western border of the great Atlantic belt, and traceable from Western Vermont as far south-ward as Alabama. From air early time in the history of American iron working, the import-ance as a source of iron of the brown ores of that region was recognized, and they were smelted more than a century since in Western Connecticut and in Pennsylvania. These hydrons ores, for the most part limonite, and generally known as brown hematite, are found imbeded in soft deposits more or less chay-like in character, and consisting of certain crystal-lins schusts altered and greatly softened in situ by chemical changes, often to a depth of 100 for the sumer. Thus foliad end inthe set

by chemical changes, often to a depth of 100 lest or more. These folded and inclined strata,

by characteristic induces folded and inclined strata, which have been sheltered from crosson by the belt of older crystalline rocks along their border, merit an especial study alike for them-selves and for the ore deposits which they in-clude.

MAY BE STUDIED HERE.

The similarity in form, distribution and mode

of occurrence of these hydrous ores is well

known to those engaged in the mining of them,

and may be advantageously studied in parts of

Western New England and in Duchess county,

N. Y., in portions of New Jersey and through-

N. Y., in portions of New Jersey and through-out the great Appalachian Valley in Pennsyl-vania and farther southwards, where they are also associated in many places with anhydrons mydized ores-magnetite and red hemaite. The nature of all these deposits, but especially of the hydrous ores and their decayed strata, as well as their geological age, has been the subject of much vague speculation and unfor-tunately of great misconceptions on the part of many geologists, nor is it too much to say that

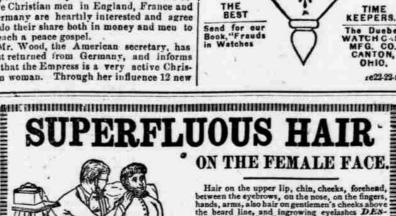
mercury

ward to the frontier range of the Rocky Mountains, and in that great mountain range itself, are treasures alke of iron and coal which await development, while still farther West the vast American basin, and its Pacific mount-in balt have as wet attreade strength of the ain belt, have as yet attracted attention chiefly for their rich stores of gold, silver, copper and

WHERE THE REGION IS CONFINED. Up to the present time, then, it may be said that the iron industry of the United States is and all Christians everywhere who believe confined to the great region drained by the Mississippi and Obio and their tributary rivers southward toward the Gulf, by the northern chain of lakes discharged by the St. Lawrence, College, Iowa. and to the Atlantic mountain belt, whose dramage waters find their way by more direct chan-

hoch.'

nels to the Atlantig. The great physical feat-ures of this eastern half of the North Amer-ican continent are remarkable. Between the eastern front of the Cordilleras in Colorado and the mountains of the Atlantic belt and the Appalachians, which stretch from New England and Eastern New York to Alabama, spreads the vast region traversed by mayirable rivers, from and Eastern New York to Alabama, spreads the vast region traversed by navigable rivers, from Lake Superior southward to the Gulf of Mexico and eastward to the Gulf of St. Law-rence. In one place alone is the great Atlantic barrier broken. This is where the tidal and navigable waters of the Hudson river traverse the Highlands, and, permitted by the sinking away of the Appalachians in Southern New York, connect the waters of the Hudson, through the Erie Canal, with those of Lake Erie, and through Lake Champlain with the St. Lawrence, affording a system of internal navi-gation which must always give to the City of New York a commercial supremacy on our Eastern shores.



the follicle or sack can be destroyed so the hair can never group again. Superfluous hair is surprisingly prevalent. At least one-third of our ladies are more or less troubled with it. There is no blemish more an inoying, distressing and humiliating to the sensi-hay the use of depilatories, bested wax, the tweezers, acissors, or razor all make these hairs grow more day day and the sensitive s

coarser, darker and more numerous. Dr. VAN DYCK was the first physician in the world to successfully perform this operation He has operated for fifteen years, has treated hundreds of cases and has acquired the skill of a

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Acte.—Moles, birthmarks, wens, warts, calarged veins of the nose and checks, small white tamps on the cyclick and checks, discolored scars, cancers and tamors removed, and the most deli-tate operations in Flectro-Surgery performed by Dr. VAN DYCK. Every lady with hair on her indee who has the least regard for her periodal appearance should stop using all depllatories, the interesting, so so is, it is, at once and consult Dr. VAN DYCK. Every lady with hair on her preserver, so so us, it is, at once and consult Dr. VAN DYCK and have the hairs destroyed for Office 502 Penn Acenter, Pittebury, & Hours S to G. Surgers 10 to 3. Book fre-" Stients who cannot call can be treated in their hairs town or city or at their own he Engagements can be made by mail. Ca'l or address Dr. J. VAN DYCK, so Penn Av., Pittaburg, 11 Her stiffing states and the stiffing states the states states and for the states of the states states and the states at the states and the states at th

Home Treatment. Mrs. Robert Ramsey, of Washington, Pa., speaking of her successful treatment with Drs, Copeland & Blair, says: "Every fall for the past five years I have been troubled with chronic dyspepsia. Have tried countless remedies and various physicians without any relief. I could not get case from pain in any position I would assume. Every breath I drew was like a knife cutting me. I became weak and pale, losing greatly in weight. "I began treatment by mail with Drs. Cope-land & Blair. All these symptoms have dis-appeared, and I now feel as well as I ever did." -A committee of Virginia negroes waited NOTABLE CHEDENTIALS. The credentials and indersements of these gentlemen are indeed noteworthy. In general, there is no higher collegiate medical authority in the country than Bellewue Hospital, of which Dr. W. H. Copeland is a graduate; locally, no higher than that of the Western Pennsylvania Medical College, of Pittsburg, which, April 6, 1889, through its Dean and Faculty, and after a searching examination, placed its formal writ-ten indorsement upon the diplomas of both Dr. Copeland and Dr. Blair. upon the Governor and requested him to order the Richmond Howitzers to fire them a salute during emancipation celebration in this city. The Governor was somewhat nonplus request, and said he would consider the mail

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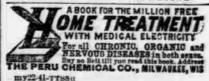
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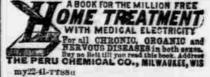


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nan who is nervous and debilitated. Address Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn oc16-43-38uwk





preach a peace gospel. Mr. Wood, the American secretary, has just returned from Germany, and informs

# the car, yesterday afternoon, and was greatly neighbors' energy. The Dueber-

Arch Street Baptist Church, of Philadelphia, and one of the main trustees of the Pennsylvania University, as well as of the few other gentlemen, formed a peace society a few years ago, composed of all denomina-tions of Evangelical Christians, but re-

us that the Empress is a very active Chris tian woman. Through her influence 12 new

# interested in the exposition of our Southern Hampden Watches The Best. !

DUEBER HAMPDEN

broke up in three American cheers, followed by the vociferous German "noch," "hoch," to-morrow morning. Booming the South.

at the Union Depot. Mayor Gourley visited

CHRISTIAN UNION WORK.

A Meeting to be Held in the First Presbyterian Church To-Morrow in the Interest of European Disarmament-Rev. Boardman, of Philadelphia, to Speak. A meeting in the interest of Christian Union and European disarmament will be

held at the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow alternoon at 4 o'clock. Dr. Geo. Dana Boardman, LL. D., pastor of the

Columbian College, of Washington, D. C., is a man of very broad ideas and very much interested in Christian Union. He, with a

stricted to them alone. It has since grown in union and peace. They have a Secretary in Philadelphia and one in Paris, Mr. Benjamin F. Trueblood, late President of Penn

The society, from careful investigation, be-lieves if the American Christians will intro-

WATCHES ON"TOP

duce their Christian methods in France similar to the way they have treated the Indian question in America disarmament of Europe is possible. They have found the most active Christian men in England, France and Germany are heartily interested and agree to do their share both in money and men to