Rev. J. W. Harsha, paster, will preach at 10:30 A. M. and 7:50 P. M. Morning subject, "The Christ in Whom We Believe," evening, "Between Elim and Sinai."

FRENCH SERVICE to-morrow in the Sunday

school room of the M. E. Church, Rev. C. E.

Jocke, pastor, corner of Smithfield street and seventh avenue, Pittsburg, at 3:30 P. M. En-trance on Seventh avenue.

SOUTHSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Serv

ces at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Rev. J. W.

CHRIST CHURCH, Universalist, Curry Uni-

SIXTH U. P. CHURCH, Collins avenue, Rev

CHURCH, Rev. E. S. Farand, pastor—Morning, "God's Care for His Vineyard. Evening, "Poter and Judas Contrasted," Sabbath school at 220 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 650 P. M.

HAVEN M. E. CHURCH, Duquesne Heights,

THIRD U. P. CHURCH, Diamond street, Rev

On next Wednesday evening Rev. Mr. Ste-

venson, of Tubbermore, Ireland, will speak in

the Bellefield Presbyterian Church upon the religious condition and wants of Ireland. Mr. Stevenson is on a tour in this country and has relatives in this city.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sixth

avenue, Rev. William O. Lamson-Celebration of the Holy Communion 8:30 A. M.; Sunday

school 9 A. M. Morning service and sermon 10:30 A. M. Young People's Class 2:30 P. M. and evening choral service and sermon 7:30 P. M. THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Sixth

avenue. Rev. E.P. Cowan, D.D., pastor,-Time,

10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Sabbath school, 9:30 A. M. Mission school, 3:15 P. M. Sabbath evening subject: "Unavoidable Agnosticism; or Our Necessary Ignorance and the Use We Are to Make of 1t."

FOURTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, Fourth

avenue and Ross street-Worship, with sermon

by the pastor, H. C. Applegarth, Jr., at 10:30 A.

REV. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE, paster of

the Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopal

Church, corner Seventh avenue, will preach at

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner of

at the close of the morning services. Young people's meeting at 6:45 P. M.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Pittsburg.

corner Pride and Colwell streets, near Fifth avenue, H. W. Talmage, pastor-Preaching at

avenue, H. W. Talmage, pastor—Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by Dr. Frank Talmage, General Evangelist of Western Pennsylvania. Morning theme, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" evening, "Evangelists Called Into Court." Preaching every evening next week by the evangelist. Baptism Sunday evening. All are invited.

Allegheny Churches. FOURTH U. P. CHURCH Allegheny ing at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by Rev. A. K. Strane, of Idaville.

SIXTH U. P. CHURCH, D. F. McGill, pastor-

10:30 A. M., "A Sword Bathed in Heaven." 7:30 P. M., "Bearing the Yoke in Youth."

SONS OF TEMPERANCE will hold their usual

meeting Sunday evening, at 68 Ohio street, Allegheny. Good speakers and good singers. Services commence at 7:30 P. M.

MORNING services 10:30 in Emanuel's Church,

Juniata street, Allegheny, Rev. W. F. Ulery,

pastor. Evening services 7:30; subject of ser-mon, "Enoch Walked With God."

SERVICES morning and evening conducted

by the pastor Rev. J. G. Goettman, in Trinity Lutheran Church, Stockton avenue and Arch street, Allegheny. Luther day services at

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, W. F. Richard-

son, pastor-Morning sermon' "The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor." Even-ing sermon, "The City of Retuge," Sunday school at 9 a. M.

PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Lib-

erty, near Chestnut street, Allegheny City-Rev. W. A. Kinter, pastor, will conduct services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Young people's

McClure Avenus Presbyterian

CHURCH, Rev. S. J. Glass pastor-Morning: "Christ's Presence With His People." Even-

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, cor-

dusky street, south of Ohio, by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Sproull. Subject. 10:30 A. M., "Human Happiness Restricted and Imperfect," 3 P. M., "The Significance of the Late Elections."

GREEN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, Scott

EIGHTH UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Observatory Hill, Allegheny, Rev. W. I. Wis-

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner

Frank Baker, of Michigan, will address the

M. E. RIVERSIDE, Kerr street, Allegheny

Rev. W. G. Meade, pastor. Preaching at 10:45

A. M. by the paster. Subject: "Being Good

and Being Good for Something," Rev. A. L. Petty will preach at 7:30 P. M. Also on Mon-day evening at the same hour. Special services each night during week except Saturday.

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versity, Sixth street and Penn avenue, Rev. W.

were drowned by his grouns. "Oh, I say, don't overdo it!" I whispered, as from sheer professional instinct, I examined him. "We can't keep up the farce, you know—" I broke off to stare at my patient in a rapture of admiration. Jack's luck never failed him! He had sprained his ankle, and badly too.

"That's the difference between success and failure, you see," be murmured, after I had bound up his foot. "Always be sure of your line, and don't attempt one where you're bound to make an ass of yourself, as

"Just so. Then you'll not funk it? All's fair in love and war, el?" I cordially agreed. "Success makes everything fair." Jove, but you're right! Forget your un-

Incky spill and go and brazen it out with the old lady. He sure you lay it on about the disastrons effects of moving, etc?"
With a sinking heart I set about my task; it was fully as disagregable as I teared. Mrs. Neville beard me out with incredul-ity, I can hardly call it even polite, written legibly upon every feature. "Exactly," she observed when I had ended. "As the case is so serious, you will of course not object to my calling in a second opinion? 1 greatest confidence in your medical skill, Dr. Dalton, except in the one

matter of sprained ankles."

I went away in a towering rage, but soon thoughts of the powerful ally I had left right in the midst of the enemy's camp soothed me to softer emotions, though, I must confess, I dwelt more on the gratification of contwitting Mrs. Neville than on the tender aspect. Nothing did I hear from Jack till the evening of the next day, and then received a tiny note in an unknown hand brought by a messenger. It was signed "Alice of the Blue Veil," and somewhat puzzled, I read: "Dear Doctor-This is written for 'Jack,' and just exactly as he says it has to be. What on earth do you mean by not coming to inquire after a suffering brother? I have sent old What's-his-name to the right-about, though for the sake of your reputation I let him examine my uniucky loot, and have given it the old lady pretty hot for her impudence. Come to-morrow morning at 12. Fours truly, old boy." And then followed that signature. So her name was Alice. Just like Jack to get the fair young girl to write so shockingly of her grandmother! He would beguile a virago herself by his in-

But how grateful I was to him when I went next day! For there, seated near his couch, was—Alice! her bright hair shrouded by no hideous veil. She turned her face full; well, it was less pretty, less immediately enchanting than I had expected, but for an arrangements were made; he nodded apheiress, wonderful enough. I was prepared for love at first sight, but the immediate effects of the passion were, candor bids me confess, less overwhelming than my study of in token of my gratitude. I performed the faction had led me to anticipate. She smiled and blushed and let me take her hand, and pains were wasted. He opened the envel-I felt myself redden too, sure that Jack had ope straightway, counted the notes audibly, told her of my-my affection-at least, what would be affection had it opportunity to blessem. He did not allow it much grow- "We are nearly at the station," I said ing time then, for at once he said to Alice: "Now ta-ta, run away, or granny will be wered," Just like Jack! And the girl only laughed and obeyed, not one whit

your thanks? That's an earnest of more to come. Confess 1 am doing better for you with you. You see, she knows me better than you dared expect."

I was grateful enough, and still more so

as the days went on, for, though 1 cannot say I enjoyed as much intercourse with Alice as 1 could have desired I was constantly receiving hopeful intelligence from my brother. He said we must buffle Mrs. Seville's suspicious, and so he durst not let me see too much of Alice. Once let the old | dy fear the young doctor, and his visits mould be stopped. O: him, Jack, she had no dread; he did his suffering in her presence, and was siways bemoahing his fate in being tied by the leg in that dull hole (this frankness was Jack all over), and letting fall hints as to his tender reasons, which lent special hardship to the trial, and he ignored Alice and pointedly expressed his preference for dark pointedly expressed his preference for dark beauties. I chuckled at having this con summate actor and tremendous ally at work in a rage, and meant to abuse Jack finely Matthew xv., 21-28. Friday, November 14, on my behalf. Again and again I heard bow well things were going. Alice ad-mired my name. A week later, she had allowed Jack to force from her a blushing confession that she would desire no greater of mine, which as he remarked was as good

as an acceptance.
A day or two later when I paid my call. he announced that all was in readinese; he had arranged everything for me with Alice, This must be my last call; his lost was get-ting well rapidly, and Mrs. Nevflle expressed impatience at my visits, "She's awfully atraid of you!" laughed Jack. I laughed too, She had made her uneasiness sufficiently clear only a day or two before in a harangue against early and imprudent marriages. Once she had, mileed, in the warmth of her eloquence used the word mercenary, but to do the old lady justice, I believe it was an unintentional slip. She had sternly declared that the guardians were not enough consulted in Logland, and had most pointedly and resolutely assured me that id her Alice marry anyone she, her grandmother, could not approve of, she would be cut off without even the shilling. In my heart of hearts I scoffed at this menace Allos was her only relative; her anger would blow over when once the cirl was married. what I had to do. His directions were clear the house; my not calling during those days would hall the old lady's suspicions on my necount, so that all would be easily managed. I must bring a cab for him, one with two horses, belo him into it, and order the man to drive to a certain place in the fane which I must choose and describe to him, where Alice would be ready waiting. She was to sup out of the house a full hour before his departure, estensibly to spend the merning on the cliffs. At the point agreed upon we could pick her up and drive, n - station, for sear of recognition, but to M .- the next on the line, five miles

"And you" I saked, "I suppose you'll travel with us to London? You won't care

Hardly," he said rucin 1:. "I should be torn to pieces by the old lady for helping you to rob her. Yes, I must return to town, and I shall want a little of the ready —that was what I came to I.— for—Produced hard up. Lend me 10, will you? "I can make it In it you like, old fellow," I said in the exuberance of my gratitude. "A man isn't helped to a fortune every

"No, worse luck, "echoed Jack-I thought n little wistfully, and I decided to try to spare him 20. He deserved a handsome commis-sion. "I say," he added, "you're not troubled by scruples—that sort of thing—eh, about the old waman?"

"Not Il All's fair in love and war!" "That's all right, then," said he cordially. "I only wondered if you'd spunk enough for the adventure." This doubt helped to nerve me; I determined to show Jack that my courage was equal to the occasion for once. He should not find the scheme he had been at such pains to concect for my benefit fall just at the last moment. Those four days were days of great excitement to me. It was my first adventure since I was a lad, and the issues were of such vital importance as to cause me great anxiety. I regretted only roy comparative want of acquaintance with the young lady I was about to carry off and marry so suddenly. I even felt a little shy of her though quite convinced she would prove perfectly charming. Little leisure was left, however, for sentimestal doubts and tremors. I had plenty to do. I had to make arrangements for Alice's reception in Londonunder the roof of an oid landlady of Jack's, and to engage a locum tenens for my formight's absence. He was a college friend, and we settled that he should arrive in L— the day I left, and explain to my patients that I had been suddenly obliged to is found to be superior to all others.

visit my home on account of family trouble, for it was impolitic to breathe a word of my impending holiday lest it should reach Mrs. Neville's ear and put her on the alert. The fateful morning dawned, and fortunately it was fine, so there would be no diffi-

culty about Alice's going out for her morning's ramble. Punctually at 12, and with much inward agitation, even trepidation, I called for my brother. Mrs. Neville in her joy at the event came out to the very steps to

of your line, and don't attempt one where you're bound to make an ass of yourself, as you did, old boy, though you are a doctor and might have managed the trick. Now I'm tied here by the leg for some time, and it'll go hard if I can't contrive to circumvent that old disbelieving witch for you. And, Bob, I've seen her—she was near and heard my yells for succor. Are you deep in love, eh?"

"I—yes, oh yes!—if I knew her—"
"I—yes, oh yes!—if I knew her—"
"I have no Then you'll not funk it? All's "You may well say that!" was Jack's fer-"You may well say that!" was Jack's fervent rejoinder, as with the help of my arm he made the descent. "Jove! I've never known a duller! Even Miss Alice—by the by, where is she? Can't I say goodby?"

"Out!" said Mrs. Neville, triumphantly. "On, out?" echoed Jack, and he returned r benevolent smile by one as benevolent. "Well, for manners commend me to the natives of L--! Tell her with my compliments, will you, that she might have had he civility to speed my departure as warmly

as her grandmother."
"I will! Oh, I'll tell her!" cried Mrs. Neville, and she laughed and rubbed her hands in an exulting way that sent cold shudders coursing headlong down my spine. "Jack!" I said as soon as we had started, has she discovered the plot and locked up Alice? She looks so jubilant."

"By Jupiter!" cried Jack, and he posi-tively turned pale. "If she has I'll return and make her ankles acquainted with those staps. No, no, Bob—she can't have found out—we've been too deep." Still he looked uneasy, and I felt as com-

fortable as a detected thief. We said not another word; but long before we could see the corner where Alice was to await us our heads were out one on either side of the cab. She was not there—another moment—yes! yes! there was the little figure, the fluttering blue veil! Jack threw himself back with a smothered exclamation, and my professional eye took note that his late confinement had weakened him more than I thought. He looked quite shaken.
"Tell nim to drive like seven furies," he

cried, when he had pulied Alice in. He, as invalid, sat beside her. She cowered back in her corner trembling and frightened, while I felt utterly at a loss in such unusual circumstances. Ought I to take her hand?
-to whisper a tender word of encouragement?-or-or what? Really, books of etiquette are wanted for these romantic junctures. Jack seemed to divine my em-barrassment, for he leaned toward me and whispered, "Leave her a bit, she'll come round presently," and then fell into busi-ness talk. I told him exactly how all the proval, murmured a careless, "And the ready?" and I passed him an envelope and

with a nervous cough, after a while. "Of course, old fellow, we can travel together?" "That's for you to settle," replied Jack.
"Oh, Bob, just a word before we get out. ended!
"Well?" demanded Jack. "Where are may as well be mentioned now-Alice and in point of fact likes me better. Isn't

it so, Alice?"
She sobbed, "Yes!" and clung to his arm. "You see how it is with her," commented Jack calmly, and as I uttered a loud and indignant exclamation, he soothingly added, "Yes, yes, but we can't have a row in the cab or in the station either. That was the only condition on which I could induce her to run away, so I couldn't help myself. It's

and express her stern determination to cut off her granddaughter, or, more likely, to announce the execution of her fell purpose.

I remembered her warning and it wondertender sentiment no longer obscured my are invited. Every evening at 9 o'clock perceptions, I read unmistakably an absolute sincerity in the threat. Jack would only. Regular meetings for young men, rity. The sight of the steps did not cost me a pang: I entered the garden boldly.

"Hulloa, old boy, where have you hidden yourself for so long?" shouted Jack, big, audacious, radiant.
"Why, Dr. Dalton-no, I mean Bob-we thought you must have run away too," chimed in Alice, equalling his shameless-

ess. "We got home a week ago!"
"It's all right," whispered Jack in my ear as we walked toward the house. "Old lady's come down like a trump." He spoke in the most engagingly encouraging way, as if to set my brotherly anxiety at rest and sure I should be pleased, and, well—I own the weakness-I was pleased; at the first sound of his voice I was in full sympathy with him once more.

But I could not yet agree that it was "all

right," for I had a very bad half-hour with the old lady alone. I was the culprit; I had aided and abetted my helpless, lame brother in his flight; on my head were heaped reproaches and scathing sarcasms. No, it was as usual not "all right" for me. Once more I had to play the part of-Another.—Belgravia.

RUDYARD KIPLING'S great story, the first serial he ever wrote, begins in THE DISPATCH to-morrow morning. The open-ing chapters are of absorbing interest. Don't fail to get started in the greatest literary treat of the day. Exclusively in the mam moth twenty-four page issue to-morrow

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> RELIGIOUS EVENTS IN OUR CITY. The Young Men's Christian Association to

Lead Next Week. GLEANINGS FROM CHURCH FIELDS

The leading religious event in our city the past week has been the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Societies of Christian Endeavor at the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church.

The meetings began on Wednesday evening and closed last evening. THE DIS-PATCH has daily furnished full accounts of these meetings, so that it would be a work of superorogation to enter into details. The sessions of the Endeavorers have been characterized by enthusiasm from beginning to end. There has been no religious movement in modern times which has yielded larger results in as short time as this movement of Christian Endeavor. In a life of almost four years it has gathered close to three-quarters of a million of the young element of the evangelical churches of the land into societies which have for their main object the strengthening of the church by utilizing the young element.

One of the weak points in Protestant churches has been the failure to hold the young men. The Christian Endeavor Society has so far done grand work in keeping the young men in line of Christian activity and furnishing them opportunities "The Light of the World." Sabbath school at 2:30 P. M. for the exercise of their gifts. The society works in harmony with the church, and has so far proved a mighty help to regular church work. With the same progress in the future as in the past, the Christian Endeavor meeting 630 P. M.

J. T. McCrory, pastor—Preaching 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subjects: Morning, "The Consequences of Unbelief." Evening, "How to Become Famous." Christian Endeavor meeting 630 P. M. deavor societies will prove one of the mightiest instrumentalities for the propagation of Christianity which the church has ever de-

The principal religious event of the coming week will be the Young Men's Christian Association anniversary, a full programme of which is given below:

The annual meeting of the Young Men's
Christian Association of Pittsburg will be held Sabbath evening, November 9, at 7:30

In order to accommodate the friends of the association the meeting will be held in two sections, as follows: At the First Presbyterian Church, Wood street, Pittsburg, to be addressed by Rev. Henry C. Applegarth, Jr., pastor of the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church, and Rev. George T. Purves, D. D., Pastor of the First

Presbyterian Church. At the Second United Presbyterian Church, Stockton avenue, Alleghenv, to be addressed by Rev. John C. White, D. D., rector of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, of Pittsburg, and Rev. William H. McMillan, D. D., pastor of the Second United Presbyterian Church, of Allegheny. From 4 to 5 P. M. the same day, a meeting in observance of the Day of Prayer for Young Men's Christian Associations, con-ducted by Mr. Robert A. Orr, will be held in the association building, and from 12 to 12:30 noon, each week day, a prayer meeting at the same place.

The week commencing November 9 is observed throughout the world as a week of

prayer for young men.
Week of prayer, for young men. Meetings in the Association building, Penn and Seventh streets. Sabbath, November 9, from 4 to 5 P. M., Robert A. Orr, prayer for Young Men's Christian Associations Monday, November 15, Rev. W. J. Reid, D. D., Sabbath School Lesson. To all the foregofully reinvigorated me, for now that the ing meetings ladies as well as gentlemen receive the just penalty for his treachery. I Tuesday evenings and Saturday evenings at obeyed the summons, there ore, with alac- 7:45, and Sabbath afternoons at 4 o'clock, throughout the year,

Services in Pittsburg Churches To-Morrow ST. PETER'S P. E. CHURCH, W. R. Mackay, pastor-Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. BELLEFIELD CHURCH-Rev. W. J. Holland, the paster, will preach to-morrow morning and

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Grant street, Rev. Nevin Woodside, pastor. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. EIGHTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Ray, F. R. Donelioo. Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning: "Disappointments in Life." OAKLAND M. E. CHURCH, T. N. Eaton, D.

D., pastor—10:30 a. M., sermon by J. W. Miles, D. D., 7:30 p. M., by the pastor. Subject: "Lafe Worth Living. DENNY CHURCH, Ligonier and Thirty-fourth streets-10:30 A. M., "Sound Speech;" 6:30 P. M., voung people's meeting; 7:30, "Spiritual Rags;" revival services.

POINT BREEZE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Morning service at 11 A. M., evening service at 7.30 p. M.; subject, "Mistakes." Pastor, Rev. DeWitt M. Benham.

Second Congregation At. Church con EAST END CRHIST CHURCH, corner South

EAST END CRHIST CHURCH, corner South ighland avenue and Alder street—Preaching orning and evening by the pastor, T. D. Butr. Bible school at 9:30 a. M.

UNITARIAN CHURCH, Mellon bank building.

Leading the school of 10:31 and 10:30 and 10 clock. Young pieople's meeting at 6:30.

PREACHING in Central R. P. Church, San-Highland avenue and Alder street-Preaching UNITARIAN CHURCH, Mellon bank building.

old Smithfield street, at 10:45 A. M., preaching by Rev. J. G. Townsend, D. D., minister. Sub-lect: "Religion and Morality." THE Rev. Samuel Laird, D. D., of Philadelphia former pastor, will preach in the First English Lutheran Church, Grant street, on Sunday, both morning and evening.

\*BUENA VISTA STREET M. E. CHURCH—The pastor, J. H. Miller, will preach morning and evening. Subject, at 7:30 P. M.: "The Prodi-

EMORY M. E. CHURCH, East Liberty, Rev. C. V. Wilson, pastor—Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject: "The Kingdom Within Us." Evening: "Election." FIFTH AVENUE M. E. CHURCH, L. Mc-FIFTH AVENUE M. E. CHURCH, L. Mc-Guire, pastor.—Preaching 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Surject: "Christian Virtue." Rev. Thomas H. Chapman will preach at 3 P. M. All Grace Reward." Sunday school P. M.

GRACE REFORMED CHURCH, corner Grant street and Webster avenue, Rev. John E. Prugh pastor-morning subject, "The Defiler;" evening theme, "The Calling of Men." BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Highland avenue and Kirkwood street, East Liberty. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Preaching by the paster, Rev. George L. Hamm.

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USUAL services in Fulton Street Evangelical
Church at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., conducted
by the paster, Rev. A. J. Bird. Subjects are,
"Looking to Christ" and "God's Complaint."

FIRST U. P. CHURCH. Seventh. FIRST U. P. CHURCH, Seventh avenue, services at 10:30 A. M. by the pastor, William J. Reid, D. D., "The Unknown God," and at 7:30 P. M., by the associate pastor, Rev. J. M. Ross. SHADYSIDE PRESETTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. Richard S. Holmes, D. D., pastor—Services at Wicked Taught in the Bible?" vices at 10:30 A. M. by the pastor, William J. Richard S. Holmes, D. D., pastor—Services at 11 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Sunday school at 2:30 P. M. Midweek meetings, Wednesday evening at

LAWRENCEVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Thirty-ninth street, between Penn avenue and Butler street, Rev. A. E. Linn, pastor; 10:30 A. M., "Forgetting God;" 7:30 P. M., "Fearing God." CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, Broad street | gheny-The new pastor, Rev. S. W. McCorkle,

and Sheridan avenue—Rev. Hiram J. Kuder, pastor, will preach Sunday at 10:55 A. M. on "The Mystery of Godliness." Evening service of the Congregational Church of Springfield,

of the Congregational Church of Springfield, O., for four years after his graduation at Union Cumberland Preshyterian Church, Wylie avenue and Congress street, Rev. J. B. Koeine. pastor—Morning subject: "Soldiering." Evening: "Owl and Bat Theories in Relicion."

Sunday, November 9, at 10:30, Rev. J. G. Thomas will preach and officiate at the Lord's Canada and officiate at the Lord's Canada and will preach and officiate at the Lord's Canada and will all to meet the light of the highest culture, and well able to meet the Support at the First Congregational Church, Fifth avenue, and at 7 P. M. will preach in English there. English there.
FORTY-THIRD STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. H. H. Stiles, the pastor, will PORTER made by Iron City Brew preach at 10:30 A. M. At 4 P. M. an address will is found to be superior to all others.

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be delivered by W. K. Jennings, Esq., under the auspices of the Lawrenceville branch of the Y. M. C. A. There will be no service in the The Old Southern Market is a Thing FOURTH PRESHYTERIAN-Services at 10:30 and 7:30; Morning, "Why Not a Christian?" Evening, "Two Evils"—by the pastor, Rev. William P. Shrum, Young People's Christian Endeavor, 6:30. of the Past.

HOMEWOOD AVENUE M. E. CHURCH, E. S. RECALLING ITS BUSY SCENES. White, pastor—Service 11 A. M. Subject of discourse, "Woman's Place in the Church;" evening subject, "The Treasures of the Heart." Sunday school at 9:30. Picture of the South That Has Been FIFTH U. P. CHURCH, Webster avenue-

Blotted Out. PLEASURE OF SATURDAY NIGHT

CHARLESTON, S. C., November 7 .- It is thing of the past. Save the famous one at Charleston, the old Southern market exists no more. It has gone the way of all institutions not in sympathy with the mad, Riddle, of the Union Baptist Church, will preach in the morning, and the pastor, Rev. F. R. Farrand, in the evening.

HOMEWOOD AVENUE PRESENTEBIAN breakneck haste of the age. In its place has arisen all over the South an odiously new, whitewashed building which is called CHAPEL, young people's meeting at 70'clock P. M.; preaching at 7.30 P. M., by Rev. Charles L. Bradshaw; subject, "The Building of the Temple a Type of God's Work." a market, but which is, in reality, only a collection of shops. The old Southern market had a social as well as a business side. On Saturday night, the great time for all markets in general and the old S. Williams, pastor-Morning service, 10:45, subject, "A Great Claim." Evening service, 7:30, subject, "The Winning Ticket." Southern market in particular, it was crowded-crowded literally to overflowingwith persons of all ages, sexes and conditions, black and white, yellow and choco-late-colored, crowding and pushing and R. M. Russeil, pastor—Services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M., conducted by the pastor. Communion in connection with morning service. Evening: "Reasons for the World's Unbeller." laughing among the torchlit stalls of the market venders. Theoretical statesmen aired their views MT. WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN

there, while practical politicians stood quietly by and made mental notes for future use. That was the favorite subject of conversation among the men who visited the old Southern market—politics. The man who couldn't "talk politics" was considered as bad as the one who couldn't drink his dozen tumblers of corn juice nor play billiards nor smoke 20 cigars a day. After politics had been worn threadbare for the night, "crops" came next in order. Those two never-failing topics furnished most of the mental food for the Southern gentlemen in those days. Since then they have developed two new ways of mental recreation—discussing the negro question and whittling sticks. THE SOUTHERN MATRON'S DELIGHT.

On Saturday night, after supper-the Southerners are sensible and dine in the middle of the day—the Southern matron would put on one of her best gowns, make a stout negro boy tollow her with a large market basket and go to the old Southern mar ket to buy her provisions for Sunday and the ensuing week. The Southern matron of those days, no matter how wealthy she might be, would have died rather than delegate her purchasing prerogatives to a servant. She considered it as glorious a duty to buy the family edibles as to see that her children were well dressed, or that her carriage was kept in good condition. "Tempora mutan-tur!" as Mr. Parnell said when he began his big libel suit.

No tradesman would have thought of sending home goods purchased at his shop in those times. Therefore the aristocratic marketer toook a servant with her to carry the basket.

M. Bible school at 2 P. M. At 7:30 P. M. the congregation will celebrate the twenty-fourth anniversary of the Y. M. C. A. at the First Presbyterian Church. The market was generally a long two-storied building, built upon rows of stone pillars with wide interstices between them. 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject, "The Grace of Giving;" evening subject, "The Soul's Sigh for God." Sunday school at 2 P. M. Young people's meeting Sunday at 6:30 P. M. Weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. As a rule, it was painted white, but whether for the sake of appearances or as symbolical of the character of the transactions within is not known. But although the building was very low it always had a high tower over one entrance, with a large semi-reliable clock in it like a round lozenge glued to a Penn avenue and Seventh street, Rev. J. R. stick. On the floor above was the market Sutherland, D. D., pastor—Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Subject in the morning, hall. An amusing instance of red tape was the fact that although anyone might walk "How is the Church to Grow in Numbers and in Power"; in the evening, "Faith Cures or Divine Healing." Sabbath school immediately calmly in between the pillars at any time, the doors of the market were always carefully locked and bolted every night at the closing hour.

THE MARKET IN ITS GLORY. But the market. The building did not onstitute it. It flowed over into the street, and on a Saturday night the street was the most interesting place in the market. Line after line of bucksters' wagons stretched across the open space in front of the buildacross the open space in front of the building. The wagons were of every variety—spring wagons, "country wagons," big wagons, ittle wagons, old wagons and new wagons—but all were alike in one respect. They were loaded with good things that would make the driest mouth water. Watermelons, muskmelons, cantelopes, pumpkins, squashes, eggplants, apples and—peaches! Ah, those peaches! One can understand how Paris might have incited a Celestial 10:30 A. M., "A Sword Bathed in Heaven." 7:30 squashes, eggplants, apples and—peaches! Ah, those peaches! One can understand how Paris might have incited a Celestial Sandusky streets, Alleghony-Services 10:45 A.

M. Pastor, Rev. John Whitehead. Subject:
"The New Church."

and the beauties instead of a tawdry gold apple.

apple. A weird aspect was imparted to the scene by the flare of the "light'd knot" torches that were stuck in all parts of the wagons. From all sides came the cries of the hucksters as they extolled the superior virtues of their respective wares, mingled with badinage and rough, hearty humor. And the children. Whole shoals of them, scam-pering here and there between the wheels of the wagons, eating tremendous quantities of fruit and playing all of the good, hearty, old-tashioned games that their grand-parents played before them. Even their ridiculous, unchildlike clothes could not prevent them from enjoying life. THE SEDUCTIVE WATERMELON.

"Plug 'em fur yo' boss?" The melon appears to be perfectly ripe, but appearances, as the world has been already informed by several thousands and

quick succession and holds up a dripping plug of rind and meat for the buyer's inspection. The buyer examines it, tastes it, looks at the seeds to see if they are properly edged with black, and nods again. The seller makes a loop of twine, in which the melon is slung, and hands it to the buyer. The transfer of a 10-cent piece from the buyer to the seller concludes the transaction.

Then there are the strings of haws. Long, red strings they are, natural necklaces of gems from nature's jewel casket. The ripe, sevelet globes glisten in the flare of the torches, and stand out in startling contrast against the black skin of the girl who sells them. They are sold tor five ceuts, and the children buy them eagerly. They were them for a few days and then eat them. Thus the haws serve both as food and ornaments. Can the coral beads of Miladi boast as much?

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as much? The flare and the noise gradually die away. The hucksters give away the fruit which they have been unable to sell, and drive off. The old Southern market is drive off. closed for the night.

hart, pastor—Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M., by Prof. R. W. McGranahan. Evening subject, "The Best Thing in the Best Place for the Best Purpose." A whole page for the children in TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH. Paysie has a nice story. I. H. Webb tells some wonderful hings about science and gymnastics, and aper for the home circle. Twenty-four big

high as 20, per cent for 15 days, which is at the rate of 480 per cent a year. When arrested Green said he would plead guilty to two years it he notes were not taken from him. This is only one of many similar arrests that are to be made.

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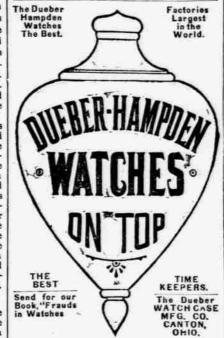
West Butler Makes Things Lively With a Deerhorn-Handled Knife.

1890.

The result of the election seems to have set some people crazy about Cliff mine, on the Montour Railway. A crowd jumped on a colored man named West Butler night before last, and as he didn't happen to have a razor about him, his chances looked slim for a time. He, however, secured in some manner a deerhorn-handled knife, and appears to have used it as effectively as he could have done the natural weapon. After Job Jones had an ear halt cut away,

another a hole cut through his face, and several other people carved in several parts of their anatomy, the crowd came to the onclusion that Butler was a many-sided fellow who could not be joked with with impunity, and he was given all the leeway he asked. As the injured were among the aggressors Butler was not arrested.

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Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be, and is hereby authorized and directed to ad-

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of Common Council.

Mayor's office, October 30, 1890. Approved.

H. I. GOURLEY, Mayor. Attest: ROBERT OSTERMAIER, Mayor's Clerk.

Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 555, 1st day of November, A. D. 1890. A N ORDINANCE—AUTHORIZING THE grading of Duff street, from Wylie avenue to Webster avenue.

Whereas, It appears by the petition and affidavit on file in the office of the Clerk of Councils that one-third in interest of the owners of property fronting and abutting upon the said street have petitioned the Councils of said city to enact an ordinance for the grading of the same; therefore

said city to enace any form him paper for the home circle. Twenty-four big pages.

A COLORED SHYLOCK.

A Day Laborer Carries on a Brokerage Business Without License.

WASHINGTON, November 7.—Louis D. Green, a colored man about 45 years old, is only on the laborers' roll of the Interior Department, but he earns more money in the course of a year than any clerk in the building. He is what is known as a "curbstone broker." That means that he loans money is alarge rates of interest and in that way his at large rates of interest and in that way his month's salary is increased many fold.

Detective Raff arrested Green yesterday for being an unlicensed broker, and in his pocket were numerous notes of clerks for twarious amounts, the rate of interest not being mentioned. Persons who have borrowed money from him say that they pay as high as 20 per cent of roll aga, which is at the rate of 480 per cent a year. When arrested Green said he would plead guilty to to the following the page of the same is hereby resident of the same is the relating the same is hereby repealed for the same is the same is hereby repealed for the same is the same is hereby repealed for the same is the same is hereby repealed for the same is the same is hereby repealed for the same is the same is the same is hereby repealed for the same is t of the same; therefore Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the

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Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils this 27th day of October, A. D. 1890.

H. P. FORD, President of Select Council. Attest: GEORGE BOOTH, Clerk of Select Council. G. L. HOLLIDAY, President of Common Council., Attest: E. J. MARTIN, Clerk of Common Council.

Mayor's office, October 30, 1890. Approved: H. I. GOURLEY, Mayor, Attest: ROBERT OSTERMAIER, Mayor's Clerk.

Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 552, 31st day of October, A. D. 1890.

1 No. 142.1

AN ORDINANCE—AUTHORIZING THE grading, paving and curbing of Hoeveller street from Highland avenue to Collins avenue. Whereas, It appears by the petition and affidavit on file in the office of the Clerk of Councils that one-third in interest of the owners of property fronting and abutting upon the said street have petitioned the Councils of said city to enact an ordinance for the grading, paving and curbing of the same: therefore, Section i—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and directed to adverize, in accordance with the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the ordinances of the said City of Pittsburg relating thereto, and regulating the same for proposals for the grading, paving and curbing of N ORDINANCE-AUTHORIZING THE

ing thereto, and regulating the same for pro-posals for the grading, paving and curbing of Hocveller street from Highland avenue to Collins avenue, the contract therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said Acts of Assembly and Ordinances. The cost and expense of the same to be assessed and col-lected in accordance with the provisions of an Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An act relating to streets and sewers in cities of the second class," approved the 16th day of May, A. B. 1890. Section 2—That any ordinance or part of or-dinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.
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Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 553, 31st day of October, A. D. 1890.

N ORDINANCE-AUTHORIZING THE A grading, paving and curbing of South
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alley, from Fast Carson street to Sarah street,
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Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and directed to advertise in accordance with the acts of Assembly of the Common wealth of Pennsylvania and the ordinances of the said city of Pittsburg relating thereto and regulating the same for proposals for the grading, paving and curbing of South Twenty-ninth street, formerly known as Union alley, from East Carson street to Sarah street, said street to be paved with block stone, the contract therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said acts of Assembly and ordinances. The cost and expense of the same to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An act relating to streets and sweers in cities of the second class," approved the 16th day of May, A. D. 1889.

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be assessed and collected in accordance with
the provisions of an Act of Assembly of the
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An
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of the Second Class," approved the 16th day of
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so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils
this 27th day of October, A. D. 1890.
H. P. FORD, President of Select Council.
Attest: GEO. BOOTH. Clerk of Select
Council. GEO. I. HOLLIDAY, President of
Common Council. Attest: E. J. MARTIN,
Clerk of Common Council.
Mayor's office, October 30, 1890. Approved:
H. I. GOURLIEY Mayor, Attest: ROBERT
OSTERMALER, Mayor's Clerk.
Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 554,
1st day of November, A. D. 1890.

A ORDINANCE—AUTHORIZING THE construction of a sever on Sheridan street, from a point alou 300 feet north of Stanton avenue to Stanton avenue, Section 1-Be it ordained and enacted by the Stanton avenue to Stamon avenue.

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Section 2—That any ordinance or part of the second class, "approved the provisions of the contract the provisions of the contract the provisions of the second class," approved the 16th day of May, A. D. 1889.

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of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the
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from Fity-second street to McCandless
street, the contract therefor to be let in the
manner directed by the said acts of Assembly
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this 7th day of October, A. D. 1890.

H. P. FORD, President of Select Council.
As est: GEORGE BOUTH Clerk of Select
Council. GEO. L. HOLLIDAY, President of
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE report of Viewers on the opening of Galatin street, from the Allegheny Valley Railroad to Witherspoon street; witherspoon street; from Chislett street to Galatin street, and Greenwood atreet, from Chisiett street to
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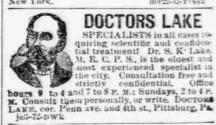
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