PRAISE AND PRAYER

By Most Prominent Catholic Dignitaries at the Reopening of St. Paul's Cathedral.

GREAT POMP OF THE CEREMONIES.

Thousands of People Witness One of the Most Imposing Services of Church Dedication

EVER HELD IN THE CITY OF PITTSBURG.

A Number of Interesting Sermons Delivered From Pulpits of Both Cities.

When the new bells in the tower of St. Paul's Cathedral rang out yesterday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, they summoned to the sacred edifice one of the largest congregations that ever sat within its walls, while within the sanctuary was the highest dignitary of the Catholic Church in America—Cardinal Gibbons—an Archbishop, six bishops and as many monks and priests.

The ceremony was in honor of the formal reopening of the cathedral, which has been renovated at a cost of over $30,000, and it was the most imposing celebration of its kind ever seen in Pittsburg.

The blaze of lights on the main altar, the rich vestments of the officiating clergymen blending with the cardinal red, the Episcopal purple, the black and white of the priests and acolytes, and the somber habits of the monks made a most attractive feature.

There was but little effort at decoration, the only adornment of the five altars being trailings of evergreens, while about the sanctuary were placed a few potted plants. The simplicity tended to lend an even more grand effect than had the altars and sanctuary been profusely decorated with blooming flowers.

Formation of the Procession.

While the prelates and priests were robing in the Episcopal residence, the Knights of St. John, in full uniform, formed a line extending from the Cathedral entrance to the residence, and through this the procession passed, and then down the main aisle to the sanctuary. First came a cross-bearer, followed by a large number of altar boys, then a number of students from the Holy Ghost College, in cassock and surplice; priests in cassock and surplice; eight monks in their habits; six bishops, Archbishop Ryan and Bishop O'Hara, of Scranton, the celebrant of the mass, and his assistants. The rear was brought up by the Knights of St. John, who formed in front of the sanctuary, where they remained during the services.

Cardinal Gibbons entered the Cathedral from the sacristy and took his seat under a scarlet throne to the right of the altar, while Bishop Phelan occupied the throne to the left of the altar. A temporary platform had been erected opposite the choir gallery, and this was occupied by students from the Holy Ghost College, who chanted the responses in Gregorian numbers. The gallery over the main entrance was occupied by the Cathedral Band, which played a march as the procession passed down the aisle.

Three Thousand People Present.

Admittance to the Cathedral was by ticket, and all the arrangements for handling the people were under the direction of members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. The ushers were in full dress, something never before seen in a Pittsburg Catholic church. It is estimated that there were fully 3,000 people in the building, not including the clergy and members of the choirs. Very Rev. Father Wall and his assistant, Rev. P. Molyneaux, had general supervision of the arrangements, and there was not a hitch at any point.

Beyond the imposing ceremonies within the sanctuary the main interest centered upon the music from the different sections of the edifice. After the band had ceased playing in the larther end of the church the solemn pontifical mass was begun by Bishop O'Hara. The Deacon was Rev. Father James J. McTighe, pastor of St. Malachy's Church; subdeacon, Rev. Father Wurtembach; high priest, Rev. Father D. Kearney, pastor of St. Patrick's Church; deacons of honor, Rev. Father F. L. Tobin, pastor of St. Mary's of the Mount, and Rev. Father Bush. The chanting of the responses by the students was very fine, the full force of their voices being heard in all parts of the great edifice.

The regular choir had been augmented to 50 voices. It was under the leadership of Mr. Thomas F. Kirk, Miss Alice Carter presiding at the organ. The mass, arranged for the occasion, was Haydn's "Imperial," and the selections from it were rendered with great spirit and taste. Particularly noticeable was the effect produced when, following upon the Gregorian chant, the choir sang the "Kyrie."

The Music One of the Features.

The "Gloria in Excelsis" was equally well rendered. The "Credo" was chanted by the students' choir. The "Veni Creator" was sung by a quartet consisting of Miss Grace Miller, soprano; Mrs. William Loeffler, contralto; L. L. Ricketts, bass, and A. Seidle, tenor.

At the conclusion of the "Veni Creator" Cardinal Gibbons left the sanctuary, and, escorted by two clergymen, the trail of his red cassock being borne by two little altar boys in red cassocks and white surplices, proceeded to the pulpit. A sea of faces was turned toward him, and he at once read his text. While he is not a loud speaker, his voice is clear and his enunciation almost perfect. Unfortunately, the pulpit is so situated that only those in front of and immediately about him could catch the drift of his discourse. He spoke for about three-quarters of an hour and without notes.

The Cardinal took for his text the first verse of chapter four of St. Paul to the Ephesians, wherein is taught: "One God, one faith and one baptism." He divided his subject into several heads, the general trend of his discourse being the unity of faith and family. He spoke of the sanctity of the family relation, and of the duty of women as the queens of the household. Their position in the world of to-day was greatly different from what it was 300 years ago, and as the intellligence of the world had increased so had woman's duties and responsibilities grown.

He urged that men should be good citizens, for good citizenship conduced to national unity. The Romans boasted of their citizenship, but he considered that Americans had greater reason to be proud of their citizenship than the people of ancient Rome. Unity in a nation tended to its perpetuity. Referring again to his text, he said he prayed to God that the day would come when the scattered hosts of Christendom would be gathered together again under one God, one faith and one baptism.

Close of the Ceremonies.

At the conclusion of the sermon the mass was continued. After the Sanctus the band played the "Benedictus," while the choir sang most effectively the "Agnus Dei." When the mass was ended the procession re-formed and proceeded back to the Episcopal residence in the same order in which it entered the church. The crowd on the street was so great that it required the efforts of a large force of policemen to keep the pavement clear.

After disrobing, the clergymen sat down to dinner, Bishop Phelan presiding, with Cardinal Gibbons on his right and Archbishop Ryan on his left. The dinner was purely informal, though the Cardinal made a few remarks to the clergy.

Later in the afternoon the Cardinal, Archbishop Ryan and Very Rev. Father Wall took a short walk. This evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock, the Cardinal will hold a reception at the Episcopal residence.

List of the Clergymen Present.

The clergymen present at the morning's exercises were: His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore; Most Rev. Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia; Rt. Rev. Bishop Phelan, of Pittsburg; Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara, of Scranton; Rt. Rev. Bishop Mullea, of Erie; Rt. Rev. Bishop McGovern, of Harrisburg; Rt. Rev. Bishop Kain, of Wheeling; Rt. Rev. Bishop Watterson, of Columbus, O.; Arch Abbott Hintenach, of St. Vincent's Monastery; Fathers C.V. Neeson, G. W. Kayler, P. J. Quilter, J. P. Tahaney, L. J. Woeffle, P. Corcoran, John Griffin, C. S. S. P.; Chrisostom, O. S. B.; J. McTiehe, D. Walsh, Thomas Devlin, E. M. McKeever, Jaworski, C. S. S. P.; George P. Atlman, Bernard, C. P.; W. Hollapple, Joseph Oster, C. S. S. P.; James Nolan, W. Graham, S. Wall, M. H. Ward, Very Rev. J. Hickey, T. Corcoran, Molyneaux, Galway, F. F. O'Shea, D. J. Devlin, John T. Whelan, J. Boyle, James Nolan, E. A. Bush, Very Rev. M. J. McBride, Jerome Kearney, J. C. Farran, J. Boyle, P. Benard, C. P.; L. Miskiewicz, H. J. Goebel, P. Raymond Daniel, O. P. Gallagher, Griffin, John Murphy, C. S. S. P.; Cosgrove, Murphy, S. J.; Sheehan, Conway, McDermott, Connelly, Shea, Tobin, Nolan and Dumphy. The majority is from the Pittsburgh diocese.

ARCHBISHOP RYAN SPEAKS.

An Address in the Cathedral to a Large Congregation—Christian Civilization and the Influence it Has Had Upon the World.

The Cathedral was not so well filled last night as in the morning, but still Archbishop Ryan had an audience that any one would be proud to address. Cardinal Gibbons and a number of the clergymen occupied seats in the sanctuary. The Archbishop's discourse was upon Christianity and its influence upon modern civilization. He said that it was hard to define just what civilization means. Burke said that a civilized man should have the spirit of a gentleman together with the spirit of religion. Christian civiltzation began with the birth of the Savior, and it continued to grow in proportion as it was studied and acted out.

Christian civilization was affected by certain doctrines held by modern men. It requires self sacrifice on the part of the individual. There is a fact in the history of the human race that the infidel cannot upset, and that is the fact of Christianity. Infidelity cannot understand the philosophy of Christianity. It cannot understand the fact that it has been the Christian religion that has made and fostered all that has been great and good in the world. He called attention to what religion had done for the sufferers of the world and declared that it had made the Christian philanthropist.

The Archbishop reviewed the condition of children, of women, of prisoners, of paupers and of slaves under the reign of paganism, and then compared them with the conditions which they have reached under the influence of Christianity. With the birth of Christ, children began to be taken care of, women grew in the respect of men, and the unfortunate of all classes were bettered in their condition. Continuing, he said that the same spirit of Christianity goes out to the laboring poor. They need regenerative influences. There were two giants in the arena, the strong, proud and well fed, and the poor and the ill fed, but strong in the consciousness of their manhood; in other words, capital and labor. The church goes between them, looks each in the face, and says that one cannot live without the other. God is the God of the poor and of the rich as well.

The Archbishop disclaimed any intention of belittling the work done by Protestants, for there were many outside of the pale of the church who were most self-sacrificing in their labor. Still, he claimed that the only power capable of fighting the battle for civilization was the old church. In conclusion, he said that it was necessary to keep up the doctrine of the dignity of man, because it was the foundation of Christian civilization. Take away doctrine and it leaves man without support. Take away the doctrine that Christ identified himself with suffering humanity and you take away the conclusive test that Christian civilization means self sacrifice. The whole fabric of the religion of hope would tumble to pieces if doctrine be taken away.

At the conclusion of the address there was benediction of the blessed sacrament.

SOME POPULAR SINS.

Rev. W. F. Richardson Begins a Series of Interesting Sunday Talks.

The first of a series of sermons on "Popular Sins," by Rev. W. F. Richardson, drew an immense audience to the First Christian Church, Arch street and Montgomery avenue, Allegheny, last evening. The subject of his discourse was "The Sin of Intemperance." He commenced by saying that while temperance meant moderation in all good things, it meant abstinence from evil things. He then quoted a number of statistics showing that in 1886 the amount of alcoholic liquor manufactured was equal to ten gallons for every person in the country. He of course admitted that much of this was exported. He then continued:

In the home the saloonkeeper takes too much of the weekly wages. One of the great dangers of the present time is the large number of young men who drink and frequent saloons. Most of them are young men who live with their parents. Young men who are without homes and entirely dependent upon themselves do not drink to such a great extent. Aside from a moral point of view they abstain because they are more likely to calculate results, and try to avoid things which will hinder their advancement. It is the hot-house plants that suffer most. They do not take time to think of the consequences, and even if they do think, they reason on the line, "Well, if I do fall I can fall back on father or mother."

In this State the liquor trade brings the public to regard the traffic as a necessary evil to be regulated, instead of as an unnecessary evil to be abolished. Many good men claim we must have liquor sold, and say the only choice is between the evil of free or restricted whisky. They do not realize that as long as anybody will choose between two evils the devil will find two to chose from. The only way is to chose between good and evil. The only remedy to suggest is total prohibition. We can obtain that only by having a political party strong enough to force one of the old parties to respect us. But how are we to do? The question now is a method. Hitherto sentiment has been the only weapon. It is a good one, but in the amendment campaign it failed because it was alone. Sentiment is good enough, but we must brace it with practical methods, for its day of fighting the battle single-handed is past. Slavery was fought with sentiment for years, but it was not until America poured out the bravest blood of her sons and her purest gold that the end was ever attained.

Again, prohibition has been detained by bigotry. Men have forced themselves as leaders upon the parties that have been organized for temperance, and have brought with them ideas of Sabbath observance, the enforcement of almost dead laws, woman's suffrage, and a host of other issues. They loaded them all on the prohibition horse and forced him to the ground. There are good men in the country who favor prohibition, but are too liberal to take on all these other encumbrances. Woman's suffrage has hurt prohibition to a very great extent. Each of these measures is an issue to be fought out for itself. Intemperance is the evil we must conquer first, and the other reforms will follow in their time. What we want is an organization with prohibition as its sole issue, with all the encumbrances cut away. We must be liberal and just. Then, and then only, will we be successful.

THE ART OF SELF-DEFENSE

As Taught by Rev. J. W. Harsha, of the Fifth U. P. Church.

Rev. J. W. Harsha, of the Fifth U. P. Church, on Webster avenue, preached to young men last night from the subject, "The Noble Art of Self-defense." He took the stand that a "soft answer turneth away wrath," and that is the best means of self-defense.

"Take for your model Christ and His apostles," said Mr. Harsha. "Meekness is always the best trait. You will meet tomorrow and this week with trials and rebuffs. Do not allow yourself to become angered, but meet the temptations with meekness and kind words."

LIBRARIES OPEN ON SUNDAY.

Rev. W. S. Williams Doesn't Agree With Some Other Ministers.

Rev. W. S. Williams delivered a sermon at Christ Universalist Church, Curry University, last evening on the subject: "The Sunday Question and the Library." The attendance was fair, and the interest awakened quite marked. After showing the distinction between the natural divisions of time, such as the day, month and year, and the artificial, such as the hour, week or century, he stated that the seventh day, or Sabbath, was an institution of the Hebrews, which they had sanctified, and which was almost wholly observed by this people. The following is a synopsis of the sermon:

Christians observe the first day, Sunday, which means the risen Lord, the day on which Christ rose again. He defied every observance of the Hebrew Sabbath. Christians commemorate the life of Christ by carrying out the highest principles of that life. Christ used the day for the elevation of mankind, to make the world better. He ministered to the afflicted and turned the day generally to grand and glorious account. The day itself is not sacred only as people sanctify it by noble deeds and thoughts.

Turning to the subject of keeping libraries open on Sunday, the speaker expressed regret that ministers would stand in their pulpits and cry out against such action. He said that if some ministers of Pittsburg and Allegheny would cry out against the places that sell liquor on Sunday or the dens of vice and shame that surround them on every hand with the same force that they do against the opening of a conservatory or a library, how much good and how many blessings would result from their efforts. He did not believe that any person could visit the park conservatory and leave with evil thoughts. As for the library, the people to be most benefited by it could not well go there on any other day than Sunday. He could not understand why men should attempt to keep young men and women from the beneficial effects of a free library on Sunday, on the ground that they were protecting the day. It was not holy. The men who sat in their studies and prepared sermons or tirades with which to attack the men who donated these splendid institutions to the people were unchristian.

If there was enough intelligence to know what truth and right were the doors of conservatories of libraries would be thrown open on Sunday, in order to attract millions of nongoing church people from the evils and temptations that constantly beset them, particularly in large cities. The teachings and examples of Christ were not followed, because the so called Christianity of the present times in its weakness and indolence was stumbling against the highest and best thought of the nineteenth century. The speaker closed by saying that he could almost hear the voice of Christ back through the centuries saying, close the saloons and all the dens of vice and open the conservatories and libraries, and he regretted that all the ministers did not take up the same plea for the elevation of millions of human souls.

SOME OF THE SURE THINGS

In Religion Talked of Yesterday by Rev. J. G. Townsend.

"Things We are Sure of in Religion" was the theme taken for yesterday's sermon by Rev. J. G. Townsend, of the Unitarian Church. He said:

In this age we see a general break up of the dogmatic beliefs. Genesis has been sadly battered by geology. Astronomy belittles the idea of the atonement. The new criticism destroys the theory of biblical infallibility. The new psychology shows the shifting character of the ego. The doctrine of an endless hell is either tacitly surrendered or else covered with the rose leaves of explanation. Intelligent men are asking: Is there anything left in religion that we can be sure of? Let us answer this question, closely following the scientific method.

First—All things, from the stone to the star, are in motion. Nothing stands still—everywhere there is movement. Second—This movement is toward certain definite ends; that is, there is adaptation, intelligence. Even in the case of the wheat in the farmer's field, which sprang from a beautiful lily, what seems a botanical degeneration is really a progression. All the facts of nature are fast falling into the lines of intelligence. Third—This push, this movement, is not only intelligent but ethical. As we look down the long staircase of evolution, we see things constantly arrive at higher stations. The mineral passes into vegetable, the vegetable passes into the animal, the animal into the human. And the moral life in humanity is only the infinite aspiration of the universe taking form. Fourth—But not only is there movement, intelligence, goodness, but unity. The dim feeling in the body of the potato, crawling toward form of animal life is seen to be same complicated phenomenon of consciousness in the brain of a Beethoven, when he composes his magnificent symphonies. The tear that glimmers on your cheek for a moment is held by the same law which holds that sun-tear which glimmers for a longer moment on the cheek of the sky.

"So along these steps we come inevitably to the God idea. The universe is seen to be alive and immanent with Deity. Trace your way along these steps and you come to the idea of worship, faith, prayer and duty. Obedience to the grand idea of truth, beauty and goodness—is salvation. Do not fear that to-morrow will take away religion. Its stars will forever shine in the heaven of the soul. Progress is inevitable. In every is there a flower—the is to be.

A TRAITOR TO THE HOME,

Is What Rev. E. R. Donehoo Characterizes Charles S. Parnell.

Rev. E. R. Donehoo took for his text Psalm 15:2 yesterday morning. During the course of his address he said:

The principles of truth and righteousness were never held in so high esteem as at the present day. For years the name of Charles S. Parnell has been held in high esteem for his brave defense of a down-trodden people. No man in the nineteenth century has attracted to himself the sympathies of those who have had a heart for Ireland's woes as has this man. Vainly have his enemies striven to smirch his character, defame his work, and drag him and the cause he so valiantly defended into the mire. Foiled in every attack, exposed before the world for their cowardly methods, they now have the audacity to carry on the complection the work of ameliorating the woes of his wronged people. To-day I know of no man so little to be envied as this same man. Kings have been dethroned by the evil schemes of their enemies and rich men have lost their wealth through the work of speculators, but they did not forfeit the world's esteem.

This man, and therein lies his great dishonor, can lay the responsibility of his downfall on no man but himself. In the guise of a friend he was received into a home only to wreck it for all time, leaving the wife a social leper and the husband a disgraced and broken-hearted man. No good cause ever needs for its success a man so lost to honor as this man, and no cause can hope to prosper that will tolerate a traitor to the home circle, such as this man has proved himself to be.

CALEB WAS THE HERO

Of Rev. Dr. Sutherland's Sermon at the Second Presbyterian Church.

At the Second Presbyterian Church last evening Rev. J. R. Sutherland, D. D., talked from texts Numbers xiii., 13, and Joshua xiv., 9. He took Caleb for his hero as a man who, though not the greatest man, was a great man, and one who had done much for the Hebrews. The pastor said:

History reserves for us the names and deeds of thousands of heroes, men of courage, zeal and fidelity. But all the heroes could not occupy the place of eminence. Some must be of the lesser lights, though none the less heroic. Moses and Joshua were among the Bible heroes, but, though Caleb occupied a place not so eminent, he was just as necessary. The story of Caleb is seldom talked about, but I want to give him his proper place to-night.

Dr. Sutherland then reviewed Caleb's place in Biblical history, showing his many heroic deeds.

READ
About the Christmas boxes on second page this morning. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores.

PROPOSALS.

CONTRACTORS AND MANUFACTURERS will find proposal advertisements of National, State and Municipal authorities and of building committees, as well as important news of projected work in all parts of the United States and Canada not elsewhere previously published, in THE ENGINEERING RECORD. (prior to 1887 The Sanitary Engineer), New York. On sale Mondays in this city by R. S. DAVIS & CO., 96 Fifth ave. no16-107M

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FOR THE SOUTHSIDE, NO. 1412 CARSON STREET, TELETHONE NO. 9022.

FOR THE EAST END, J. W. WALLACE, 6121 PENN AVE.

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THOMAS MCCAFFREY, 3509 Butler street.
EMIL G. STUCKEY, 24th street and Penn ave.
ALLEGHENY.
A. J. KAERCHER, 59 Federal street.
H. J. MCBRIDE, Market House, Allegheny.
F. H. EGGERS & SON, Ohio and Chestnut sts.
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Male Help.

BARBER—FIRST-CLASS BARBER AT ONCE; steady job. 82 WASHINGTON AV., S. S. de8-7

MAN—AN ACTIVE MAN WHO HAS SOME knowledge of real estate business to employ capital required; also, wanted to buy a dwelling in Allegheny; in price, about $6,000. By J. H. STEVENSON & CO., 100 Fifth av. no29

MAN—AN ACTIVE MAN; SALARY TO begin $70 to $90 monthly, to represent in his own State outside large cities a responsible New York house; references. MANUFACTURER, Lock Box 1585, N. Y. se14-138-M

MEN—ACTIVE MEN OUT OF EMPLOYMENT cannot engage in any business that will pay them better than soliciting for us; call at once. E. GATELY & CO., 25 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa. de7-50

PARTY—FOR OFFICE WORK; RAILROAD fare paid here; salary $600. Address, with self directed stamped envelope, MANAGER, lockbox 166, Detroit, Mich. de7-119

SALESMEN ON SALARY OR COMMISSION to handle the New Patent Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil; the greatest selling novelty ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. We want one energetic general agent for each State and Territory. Sample by mail 35 cents. For terms and full particulars address THE MONROE ERASER MFG. CO., La Crosse, Wis. de5-8

SALESMAN—AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN to travel in Eastern Ohio by a leading overall and pants factory. Address F. 9, Dispatch office. de5-27

Agents.

AGENTS—TO SELL AND EVERYBODY TO use Dr. O'Keefe's 25 cent pills. Good as gold. Dr. O'Keefe's liver pills, cold or catarrh pills, cough pills, diarrhœa pills, dyspepsia pills, rheumatism pills, headache pills, skin eruption pills, worm pills, kidney pills, leucorrhœa pills, backache pills, eye pills, teething pills, asthma pills, croup pills, sore throat pills, nerve pills, nervous debility pills, whooping cough pills, non-cathartic pills, malaria pills, piles pills. Price, 25 cents; large bottles (6), $1. DR. O'KEEFE & CO., Homeopathic Chemists, 34 Fifth av., Pittsburg. Will move to 708 Smithfield st. April 1. de8-26

AGENT—A LIVE, ENERGETIC PARTY IN every place to introduce our goods; we have a new line that will sell at sixty houses; students can reap a harvest between now and the holidays; will pay a salary of $75 per month if preferred, and furnish a team free; address at once, STANDARD SILVER WARE CO., Boston, Mass. oc18-44-D

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COOKS—CHAMBERMAIDS, LAUNDRESSES, dining room girls, waitresses, 200 house girls, German and colored girls, white and colored waiters, drivers, farm hands, one baker, boy to learn plumbing. MRS. E. THOMPSON, 608 Grant st. no16-MThs

TEAMSTERS—FARM HANDS, BROOMMAKERS, chambermaids, house girls, two colored, dining room girls, dishwashers, two laundry girls. MEEHAN'S, 545 Grant st. Tel. 96. de8-9

Situations.

POSITION—BY ENGLISH CIVIL ENGINEER, immediately; retired member H. M.'s Indian service; age 35; 8 years' standing; office, construction, and field; high references and credentials. Apply E 4, Dispatch office. de7-22

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OCCUPANTS FOR ONE WELL FURNISHED front room, stationary, washstand; with board. CORNER SOUTH HIGHLAND and WALNUT STS., E. E. de7-40

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ROOM—NEWLY FURNISHED, SECOND floor; good view; facing park; all conveniences; close to business. 10 CEDAR AV., Allegheny. de7-97

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MORTGAGES ON CITY OR ALLEGHENY county property at lowest rates. HENRY A. WEAVER & CO., 92 Fourth avenue. mh2-D

Miscellaneous.

ALL TO USE JONES' BEDBUG PARALYZER. Jones' Magic Roach Powder; contains no poison; roaches banished by contract; satisfaction given or no pay. Prepared by S. W. JONES, 222 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa. Sold by all first-class druggists. Residence No. 80 Monterey st. ly11-42-MWF

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HAZELWOOD—$550 CASH AND $500 PER year for new two-story brick dwelling; six rooms; front and rear porches; large cellar; lot 24x120; near Second av. electric and O. K. R.; fare 5 cents. SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO., 99 Fourth av. de4-88-MThs*

Allegheny Residences.

ARCH STREET, ALLEGHENY—A NICE dwelling on best part of the street, near to the parks; spacious double parlors; other rooms large and cheerful; fine pillared mantels with cabinets; all the modern conveniences and everything in prime order. JAS. W. DRAPE & CO., 129 Fourth av., Pittsburg. de6-46-D*

LARGE BRICK RESIDENCE—CLOSE TO parks, Allegheny; 14 spacious rooms, and replete throughout with all the more recent improvements; fine lot, with side entrance; paved alley in the rear; one of the best and most central locations in Allegheny. JAS. W. DRAPE & CO., 129 Fourth av., city. de6-46-D*

$9,000—FRANKLIN ST., NEAR PREBLE av., brick dwelling of 12 rooms and attic, hall, all modern improvements; lot 40x120; nice front fence. (B 255). BLACK & BAIRD, 95 Fourth av. de2-43-MTuF*

Suburban Residences.

$2,700—IDLEWOOD, FOUNTAIN AV., about four minutes' walk from station, two-story frame dwelling of four nice rooms and basement; kitchen, hall, good cellar, front and side porches, inside shutters, etc.; lot 31x140x120. (1135). BLACK & BAIRD, 95 Fourth av. de2-43-MTuF*

$3,500—WILKINSBURG, WALLACE ST., near Coal st., a two-story frame dwelling of 4 rooms; lot 66x264 through to North st. (K63) BLACK & BAIRD, 95 Fourth av. no30-74-MTh*

FOR SALE—IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.

East End Residences.

BOQUET STREET—ELEGANT STONE front house, adjoining Oakland Square and overlooking, and but a few hundred feet from, the prettiest quarter of Schenley Park; these houses are of an unusually handsome exterior, very roomy inside, with all the latest modern conveniences and appointments; built in the most substantial and careful manner and perfect and thorough in all details; in a neighborhood which is at once the most convenient and attractive in the city, surrounded by modern houses and grounds of excellent class, with nothing else in sight; 15 minutes from postoffice, with street cars passing the door, and adjacent to Schenley Park; the present established attractions and the prospect of greatly improved values in the future, will commend these houses strongly to buyers who appreciate visible advantages and can also look ahead; terms easy, to suit purchaser; paving, sewerage, etc., already done. Apply to C. H. CHANCE, No. 16 Oakland Square. no29-30*

EAST END RESIDENCE, SHADYSIDE—Pressed brick front, Queen Anne style of architecture, spacious rooms and finished artistically throughout; replete with all the more recent modern improvements; large lot about 60x150 feet; very beautiful location. JAS. W. DRAPE & CO., 129 Fourth av., Pittsburg. de6-46-D*

FIFTH AV.—NO. 906; SMALL CASH PAYMENT down, remainder on long time; monthly payments if desired; brick house of six rooms; price, $2,500; this is near Oakland and convenient to the business centre, this being the only one left out of four. (11.) See W. A. HERRON & SONS, No. 80 Fourth av. de2-38-S, 8, 14, 20*

FINE RESIDENCE AND LARGE CORNER lot in the East End—Ten large rooms, all in luxurious condition; lavatory, gas, bath and all other modern appliances; large corner lot, about 110x200 feet. JAS. W. DRAPE & CO., 129 Fourth av., Pittsburg. de6-46-D*

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, ALLEGHENY, near Allegheny avenue; brick dwelling of 6 rooms; hall; bath; finished attic; both gases; marble mantels; good cellar, water, and neatly finished; price, $3,000 on time and easy terms. J. H. STEVENSON & CO., 100 Fifth avenue. no16

$10,000—A 12-ROOM TWO-STORY BRICK, Queen Anne, all modern improvements; reception hall, bathroom, l. w., both gases, electric lights and bells, furnace and laundry; one minute from Duquesne Electric road, 3 minutes from Penn'a R. R., 5 minutes from Citizens' and Fifth av. cable; finished one year ago; terms easy. MCLAIN & ZUGSMITH, 437 Grant st. de8-4*

$2,800—$700 CASH; BALANCE $20 00 monthly; great bargain; new 6-room frame, near Lincoln and new electric; genteel appearance; good neighborhood; large grassy lot to alley; dry cellar; city water, gas, pavements, etc., much below actual value; must be sold quickly. Address B. I. BERTON, East Liberty. de7-37*

$6,300—SUMMERLEA ST., NEAR ELMER, 5 elegant new frame dwelling of nine rooms, tile hall, bathroom, range, sliding doors, natural gas, electric light wires, slate mantels, laundry, wide porches; all modern conveniences; lot 40x160; will be sold on easy terms. (A 44.) BLACK & BAIRD, 95 Fourth av. de6-48-S, 14, 22*

$2,600 WILL BUY A 6-ROOM FRAME house, front and back porch, good cellar, lot 24x117; stable in rear; a neat little home not 5 minutes walk from electric road or 10 minutes to Torrens Station, East End. J. C. JAMESON & CO., 96 Fourth av. or 133 Frankstown av., E. End. de4-89-MThs*

$2,400—FOR A NEW FIVE-ROOM FRAME house, three minutes from Dallas Station, E. E.; hall; city water; front and back porch; tin roof and electric light and laundry; lot 25x120 feet. J. C. JAMISON & CO., 96 Fourth av. or 133 Frankstown av., E. E. de4-89-MThs*

2 HOUSES AND LOTS ON FIFTH AV.—IN good location, near new market house; 10 and 8 rooms in each respectively; both in excellent order and renting well; have chance for investment. JAS. W. DRAPE & CO., 129 Fourth av., Pittsburg. de6-46-D*

$3,300—HAILMAN ST., NEAR HOWE, 5-room frame dwelling of six rooms and finished attic, gas, water, hall, front and back porches; house in good repair; lot 31x120. (A78.) BLACK & BAIRD, 95 Fourth av. de6-49-S, 17, 27*

$7,000—FRAZIER ST., NEAR JULIET, OAKland; a vacant lot, 25x160 feet. BLACK & BAIRD, 95 Fourth av. de5-50-S, 8, 11*

FOR SALE LOTS.

City Lots.

HOMESEEKERS—CALL ON PETER SHIELDS, 533 Grant st., for the most desirable low-priced lots in the city; terms easy. de6-29*

LOTS—THE BEST IN LAWRENCEVILLE for the money; in Irwin place, near Forty-fourth st.; lots 24½x100 ft. for $1,600, (95). See W. A. HERRON & SONS, No. 80 Fourth av. no30-91-M*

East End Lots.

ALDER ST.—NEAR HIGHLAND AV., LOT 136x122 feet to an alley, one of the most desirable blocks of buildings in the East End; $8,000. (18). W. A. HERRON & SONS, No. 80 Fourth av. de2-36-Z, 8, 13, 18*

FIFTH AV.—LOT 70x200 FEET, WITH FRUIT, shade and ornamental trees; adjoining the residence of the Misses Moorhead; one of the best locations between Oakland and Shadyside. (76) See W. A. HERRON & SONS, 80 Fourth av. no24-S-24, del, 8, 15*

$6,700 FOR BOTH—WINEBIDDLE AV., two fine two-story Queen Anne frame dwellings of seven rooms, reception hall, bathroom, finished attic, slate roof, front and back porches, etc; lots 30 and 31 feet front by 110 feet deep respectively; good location, only two squares from Ben Venue, and about eight minutes' walk to Penn avenue cable line. A21. BLACK & BAIRD, 95 Fourth av. de2-49-Z, 8, 16*

$4,500—RURAL AV., NEAR ST. CLAIR ST., a two-story frame dwelling of 3 rooms and finished attic, hall, nice bathroom, w. c., range, both gases, etc; lot 30x100 feet, pantry and china closet; everything in good condition; lot 22x100 feet. A341. BLACK & BAIRD, 95 Fourth avenue. de2-6-Z, 8, 21*

$375 TO $1,000 EACH—PARK VIEW PLAN of lots, near Robinson st., opposite Ursuline Academy, Fourteenth Ward, Allegheny, 1¼ miles or 12 minutes' ride from postoffice, three minutes' walk from Fifth ave. Traction cars; cheapest and best lots in the city. THOS. MILLIGEN, 71 Diamond st. no27-61-D*

$60 PER FOOT FRONT—HOMEWOOD AV., near McPherson st; lot about 50x160. A340. BLACK & BAIRD, 95 Fourth av. de2-45-Z, 8, 11*

Allegheny Lots.

MAPLE AVE.—OSGOOD PLAN, TWELFTH ward, Allegheny, lot 45x115 feet, for $1,500; very centrally and desirably located. (90.) See W. A. HERRON & SONS, 80 Fourth ave. no14-6-14, 20, 26, de2, 8*

STOCKTON AV.—LOT—PRICE, $11,000. ADDRESS G 3, Dispatch office. de8-34*

Hazelwood Lots.

CORNER LOT—SECOND AV., HAZELWOOD; this is the only available corner lot near the property purchased by B. & O. Ry. Co.; the best location on the avenue for business stand. BAXTER, THOMPSON & CO., 162 Fourth av. de7-110-MTuThSSu*

Suburban Lots.

BRUSHTON—LOT 40x137 FT. FOR $500; ALSO many other lots in this thrifty little borough at low prices. BROWN & SAINT, 312 Smithfield st. de5-5-MWF*

BRUSHTON—WE HAVE FOR SALE QUITE a number of lots in various parts of the borough at lowest prices and easy terms. BROWN & SAINT, 312 Smithfield st. de5-5-MWF*

Farms.

FARM—93 ACRES—GOOD, LARGE FRAME house and new barn; excellent grain, fruit or dairy place; none better on Monongahela river; close to two railroad stations,