down the other side and glided into the Palazzo Medinal It is true that Arpino's fixed, upturned yellow eyes were riveted on the Palazzo as those light, swift steps entered

it. But, then, Arpino was blind. As this episode terminated in the scorching street below, the awkward silence which had reigned in the Countess' boudoir was

"Well," says the Baroness Bravura, "I have offended you, I see! So that the best thing I can do is to take my leave, after having first admired your new ornaments." The Countess' bondoir was in truth a perfect brie-a-brac shop, exquisitely furpished, for the absent Count had taste and was a great collector. Exquisite inlaid cabinets occupied corners, and their open doors permitted an inspection of European masterpieces in the art of miniature. Amid other fine pictures on the walls hung a Correggio which the directors of the Na-tional Museum had vainly tried to buy. Mementoes of the absent Count's wanderings in strange countries mingled gro-tesquely with these objects of virtu. Here hung a brightly painted how and a bunch of poisoned arrows from the Orinoco. Here a leadly club, which had been wielded in Central African ferests, supported a quan-tity of talismans which had once perhaps belonged to the club's owner. In one corner of the room a large, heavy ebony chest stood open, whose contents still further re-called Africa, for the magnificent lion's skin hanging half in and nait out of it seemed to catch all the concentrated light in this dim boudoir, and was shown to striking

The Baroness Bravura's attention was attracted to this skin, which she had never seen before; and the Countess, who had recovered from her displeasure, was languidly informing her that it had once belonged to the Nubian lion whose claws had disfigured one side of her husband's face, when the sound of shoes creaking apologetically was heard, and a decorously dressed fat man delerentially entered the room. This was Sorra, the confidential servant of the family. He was a man with short-clipped black whiskers, a white, podgy face, a bald, shining head, and black eyebrows raised over half-closed eyes. His manner was exesedingly grave, as of one performing sacred functions. This man eyed the Baroness the door. The woman lying in the arm-Bravura corner-wise, and, approaching the Countess with almost a religious air, handed her a small note on a silver salver.

The pulses in the Countess Medina's tem-

ples bent violently. She took the note with a nervous movement, and as she said, "Very well, Sorra," her voice fluttered. The seward bowed and departed, reverent and dignified as ever. The sound of the creaking shoes died decorously in the corri-

"Ab." said the Baroness Bravura, "you tion, and forcing her unsteady glance to

meet the Baroness' eyes. "No! I expect no one."
"All the same, I will go," says the Baroness, and she lounged to the window once

more, buttoning her gloves.

The Countess, standing behind her with both hands on her shoulders, said: "Well, Carissima, do come and see me again tomorrow. It always seems to me that you are bringing me luck — What is it?" she asked as the Baroness, who was looking out of the window, gave a little start. "Well," said the Baroness, "if I bring you luck it's a fortunate thing that I have returned to Naples, since one of your luck-bringers has deserted you."
"What do you mean?"
"The blind beggar has vanished!"

"Arpino gone!" cried the Countess. "Im-possible!" She in her turn looked out of the window. "Why, for three months he has never moved."

"Well, he's moved now," said the Bar-oness. Then noticing that the Countess' face had fatten, she said, shaking both her hands, and kissing her, "You must take care of yourself, my dear. Do you know, you look to me as if your nerves were going "Are all the servants gone before, Sorra?"

The Countess shook her head, and smiled the sad, resigned smile of a saintly woman who suffers; then the jangle of the Baroness Brayura's innumerable bracelets and bangles died gradually in the track of Sorra's

This dignitary was waiting below to show the visitor out. He losthed the English, mechanical action of indifference; then and being a Neapolitan born and bred, was stepped into the carriage, and sat by his woman who had a carriage could walk to said. the next house.

Having, therefore, followed the Baroness' chair, prepared equally for sleep or contem- The Count professed ignorance.

"I shall not be wanted for the rest of the morning, that is clear," he said to himself.

A significant smile played about his fat lips. He smoked his cigar lazily till it went out, and presently he fell into a ster-

II.

From this sleep he was awakened by a hight hand pressure upon his shoulder and the Neapolitan police, a little, shriveled yellow-complexioned man, wearing gold voice which to him sounded so dreadfully spectacles, behind which a pair of hawk's that he started up trembling like a man in eyes gleamed, drove up to the Count's villa. a palsy, and with the sweat standing out on his forehead. "Eccellenza," he babbled, "we thought

eye, smiled, good-humoredly. He was dressed quietly in a frock coat and

tall hat, like an English gentleman. The scar from the lion's claw on his white cheek showed up very white.

"I have delayed my departure to Caserta," he said, still smiling gravely at his servant's astonishment. "I have made up my mind to remove my whole household there—at

"To remove your whole household to Caseria, Eccellenzal and at once?" "Yes, my good Sorra. There are rumors of cholera in Naples. Make all preparations to start in an hour. The order is somewhat sudden, possibly, but I do not know why you should look so surprised."

He toyed with his eyeglass, breathing on it. Then he asked carelessly:

seized his knees, and he fell forward, strik-ing his cane sharply against the top of the marble stair.

He had scarcely risen when the boudoir

door was opened violently, and his wife showed herself in the sutrance. Her face looked very white in the door-way there; and the pulse in her temples, her husband noticed, was beating fast. But

she came forward impulsively, smiling; surprised, yet glad to see him.
"Luigil" she said. "Back so soon!"
"Ah, Adelina!"

As she stood before him rather awkwardly in the corridor he stooped and kissed her on the Chief of the Police reappeared, rubbing the forehead. heard a low, dull click come from the

boudoir. "Come," he said, moving toward the room, "I have something to tell you." They entered the bondoir, both smiling, and sat down. There was a pause. "Well," said the Countess, "what is your

He repeated quite casually what he had said to the steward below, stretching him-self slightly in his armchair as he spoke. "I have made up my mind to move the whole household at once to Caserta. There are rumors of cholera in Naples. I have

The Countess intercepted this She twitched in her chair. Presently she said deprecatingly, "Surely it will be very dull at Caserta." "The country is looking lovely," the

Count replied, smiling. Then he added: "As the train goes in an hour, my heart, will you not go and prepare yourself for the journey?" 'I am rather tired. I should like Anita

to bring my things down here." all means." He rose and rang the bell. In a moment or two, which the Count passed in rolling a cigarette, Anita ap peared; received her order to bring her mistress' things down, and to prepare her-self for traveling; and departed, astounded. As she left the bondoir Sorra entered it. The fat steward's eyes were dazed. He seemed to see nobody, and he stumbled in his walk. His agitation was too manifest

to pass unnoticed.
"Dear me," the Count says, "it is certain that there is something diabolically un-wholesome in Naples indeed! I have never seen such pale faces! We had better hurry away as quickly as possible." He locked from the steward to his wife. Her eye was troubled; but a broad, idiotic smile was fixed on her lips. Then he turned to the steward again. "Have you locked up all the treasures in the dining room and study, Sorra?'

"Si. Eccellenza." "Very well, then you had better lock up everything here in the boudoir. \* \* \* Begin, man, and be quick!"

The steward's complexion turned livid He seemed for a moment unable to move. He shuffled with his feet, and looked piteously at the Countess. But the Countess Median seemed to see nothing. Stretched back in an armchair, and white as death, she smiled idiotically. The Count lighted a

all this delay about?" Then the steward shambled forward, his shoes creaking tremendously in the silence, to the open cab-inet on one side of the fire place. He fumbled awhile and locked that. Then he fireplace; then he locked a heavy mediæval cupboard standing against the wall opchair let an involuntary sigh escape her.
"You had better lock the ebony chest Sorra," said the Count. "Quite apart from the skin of the lion which disfigured me,

there are curios in it."

The Countess raised herself out of her chair, stiff and stark. She looked like a woman who had died suddenly with a grin upon her lips. She said nothing. She simply looked at the closed ebony chest.

"Stay, Sorra," said the Count-the trem-bling steward was already on his knees, tryexpect some one?" But the Countess re-plied at once with a sort of nervous irrita-the Count said; "the Countess, I think, wants to take something out of the chest."

But she shook her head, and sank back in her old attitude-a woman turned suddenly

ner old attitude—a woman turned suddenly to stone, in an armchair,
"No," says the Count; "I am mistaken!
Her Excellency does not wish to take anything out of the chest. " " Then lock it, good Serra, lock it." The key screamed as it turned. There was

silence. Then, as Sorra scrambled to his knees again, looking ashen, the Count held "Now give me the keys," he said; "and bring some wine and sandwiches, that we may have a little something before we start."

He put the keys into his pocket. Halt an hour afterward Sorra came to say that the carriage was ready to take them to

the station, "Good," says the Count, cheerfully. He gave his arm to his wife, who was dressed for traveling and closely veiled. As she seemed unable of her own strength to stand upon her feet, at the Count's request Sorra

"Yes, Your Excellency. Everyone save ourselves has le t the house." "Well, then," said the Count, "since we have only bare time to catch the train we had better leave it too."

He locked the boudoir door on the outside and put the key into his pocket. Below, he locked the front door, always with the same utterly unable to understand how any wife's side. " "To the station." he

The next morning urgent telegrams brought two of the first consulting physiretreating footsteps with a distainful eye, be retired to his sanctum—a small room off the entrance going into the courtyard—and, danger of curdling of the blood; and went to the entrance going into the courtyard—and, having taken a glass of Vesuvio and lighted a black cigar, stretched himself in an arm-

"Cannot the patient enlighten you?" he asked. "The Countess cannot be persuaded to

speak a word."
"Ah!" said the Count, "I think that my wife will recover."
The doctors could not follow this inference

quite; but, being Neapolitans, they sus-pected something; prescribed; shrugged their shoulders; and departed. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the Chief of These two men had been friends since they were schoolboys, had campaigued, and made

love together. "Eccellenza," he babbled, "we thought you were at Caserta." Count Medina, a tail, gaunt man with a bristling mustache pointed upward, and a fixed, penetrating riage and return to the station with me. Your presence in Naples is imperative, and we shall catch the next train."

"Since my presence in Naples is impera-tive," said the Count, "I am with you," and mounted into the carriage without a word. They talked bagatelles till they were alon in a first-class compartment. Then the Chief

in a first-class compartment. Then the Chief of the Police said suddenly:

"A young priest has been missing in Naples since yesterday morning."

"So much the better," said the Count.

"It's but another cat lost."

The Chief of the Police smiled. He, too, was anti-clerical. But presently he fixed his piercing eyes on his old companion in arms, and went on. "The fact is, my friend, that your next door neighbor, the Baroness Bravura, alleges that she has heard groans and cries proceeding from your unoccupied cries proceeding from your unoccupied palace. She is, in point of fact, certain that somebody is shut up there."
"That cannot be," said the Count, "for I locked up the Palazzo myself, and before I did to the proceeding and the count, "to be the palazzo myself, and before I have been sential to be the palazzo myself, and before I have been sential to be the palazzo myself, and before I have been sential to be the palazzo myself, and before I have been sential to be the palazzo myself, and before I have been sential to be the palazzo myself and before I have been sential to be the pala

Then he asked carelessly:

"Is the Contessa at home?"

"Yes. Eccellenza. No. Yes—that is, shail I go and see?"

"I will not trouble you, good Sorra; I will go and see for myself. Meanwhile stir yourself. Lock up everything below here, and bring the keys to me in madame's boundoir."

He went upstairs calmly, according to his usual fashion; but when he was within three steps of the landing which gave on to the boundoir a nervous trembling suddenly seized his knees, and he fell forward, strik-

would be best if a private search was made by the police." "By all means," said the Count. On arriving at the Chief of the Police's offices in Naples the two friends found the Baroness Bravura in a high state of tension, anxiously

awaiting their return. She implored the Chief of the Police to make haste.

"You will not need me," said the Count, "since you know the Palazzo well. Here are the keys. Search as God lets you! I and the Baroness will await your discoveries here." They waited nearly three hours. Then

As his lips touched her flosh the Count his face of a man who has sounded mys-He waved the impetuous Baroness saide courteously and led the Count to a distant

"He is dead," he said. "We found him lying on his free with his teeth buried in

Whom may you be talking about?" says the Count.

"The missing priest. He was in the chony chest when you locked it."

"Ah! I recollect now that Mdme. La Con-

tesse seemed anxious that I should not lock that ebony chost," given orders to the servants below. And I "My friend," said the Chief of the Forest private orders to the servants below. And I "My friend," said the Chief of the Forest Ports of the Chief of the He spoke quite casually, but his fixed geance that you have taken! But the

Church, no doubt in her own interests, "For once I am with the Church." But here the Baroness Bravura, unable to strain her curiosity any longer, broke in

upon this conclave,
"Ah, you have found something! I was "The dead body of my wife's favorite cat," said the Count. "The poor brute was locked in, it seems, by mistake."
"How horrible," cried the Baroness Bravura, who worshipped animals, and went out.

The two friends stood silent for a time, eyeing each other. Then the Chief of the olice'said suddenly—
"The police know much in Naples, but they do not know all. They do not, for in-stance, know who Arpino, the blind beggar,

was, or where he has gone to!"
"Ah!" said the Count, "no one knows more about Arpino, the blind beggar, than myselt." "In fact, you were Arpino! \* \* Ah. my triend, you must have grown weary o waiting opposite that palazzo of yours. An almost three months' vigil! Sappristil" The Count Medina looked at the Chief of

Police very fixedly. "Punishment is slow," he said, "but it He lighted a cigar. - Pall Mall Budget.

THE DISPATCH to-morrow will consist of 24 Pages, or 192 Columns. Get it. It will

AUCTION.

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Dinner from 12 to 2 P. M.

Are You

HUNTS FOR HERETICS. Ministers Forbidden to Preach Be-

cause of a Desire to ACT AS FULLY-FLEDGED CITIZENS.

Pulpits To-Morrow. GLEANINGS FROM PASTORAL FIELDS

Themes for Pittsburg and Allegheny

The religious event of the week in this section was the suspension from the ministry of five preachers of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, otherwise Covenanters, by the Presbytery in ression at Wilkinsburg. The Covenanters deny to members and ministers the privilege of American citizenship on the ground that the Government of the United States is not Christian. In the olden time the complicity of the Government with slavery was the big bugbear, but when the proclamation of Father Abraham removed this blot from the Republic there was a general expectancy that Covenanters would see their way clear to fall into line as fullfledged citizens of the United States. But it seems they were not satisfied without a full recognition of the Christian religion in the laws of the Republic. A number of the young ministers of the denomination, it seems, were rest-less under the yoke which defied to them and their flocks citizenship. A meeting of the mal-contents was held in the East End last summer, where a free interchange of views was given, and the result has been that five of the leaders and the result has been that five of the leaders who were unwilling to express penitence for the desire to become American citizens were solemnly suspended from the ministry by the powers that be. Other trials and suspensions are likely to follow soon, and among them a prominent theological professor whose scalp has been wanted by the heresy hunters for some time past. The action of the church court at Wilkinsburg recalls a story of a Scotch elder who was so zealous for the orthodoxy of the church to which he belonged that he succeeded in reducing the membership down to two, namely, himself and wife. After the church had thus been purified of heresy his wife suggested that there would henceforth be harmony. But he at once expressed a fear that his partner was not altogether sound, because of some views to which she had given expression. not altogether sound, because of some views to which she had given expression.

At the Presbyterian Ministerial Association meeting on Monday at 10.45 A. M. in the parlor of First Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. R. Donehoo will read a paper on "The Apocrypua."

The attention of Sabbath school teachers of this city and vicinity is called to a lecture to be given by the Rev. R. S. Holmes, D. D., pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, in the First Presbyterian Church, Wood street, this city, on Tuesday evening next at 7:45. Those who have had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Holmes at Chantauqua know how practical and interesting his addresses are, and it is the hope of those having the matter in charge that there will be a large attendance of the Sabbath-school teachers of all our denominations on Tuesday evening next.

Sunday Services in Fittsburg Churches. Sr. ANDREW'S CHURCH-Morning, 10:30; vening, 7:30. Third part of Spohr's "Last ludgment." EAST END CHRISTIAN CHURCH, T. D. Butler, pastor-Preaching morning and evening by the pastor.

FRENCH service will be conducted at 4 P. M n the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church on Wood street. BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Highland avenue and Kirkwood street, East Liberty-Rev. C. B. King will preach at 11 A. M.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY, Rev. J. G. Townsend, D. D., minister—Services in the Melion Bank building, 514 Smithfield street, at 10:45 A. M. CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, Broad stree and Sheridan avenue, E. E.—Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., conducted by the pastor, OARLAND M. E. CHURCH, T. N. Eaton, D. D., pastor-Morning subject: "Despondency and Its Cure." Evening: "The Face of an Angel." SEVENTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Herron

avenue, Rev. C. S. McClelland, paster-1030 A. M., "A Righteous Pair," 7:30 P. M., "Au Untried Way." PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Homewood ave-

THE Seventh U. P. Church, Forty-fourth street, Rev. J. D. Sands, pastor-Subject at 10:30 A. M.: "Success by Adversity:" 7:30 P. M.: "An Unexaggerated Report."

DENNY CHURCH, Ligonier and Thirty-fourth streets. At 10:30 A. M., "Church Etiquette;" 6:30 P. M., young people's meeting:" 7:30 P. M.,
"The Important Discussion." GRACE REFORMED CHURCH, corner Grant street and Webster avenue, Rev. John H.

Prugh, pastor, Morning subject, "Sunrise," Evening, "Our Schoolmaster." TRINITY CHURCH, Sixth avenue-Holy Communion at 8:40 A. M.; morning prayer and sermon at 10:20; full choral service at 7:30; Rev. Edmund Guitbert, D. D., officiating.

EIGHTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. E. Donehoo, pastor—Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning: "Unequally Yoked;" evening: "The Courage of One's Convictions."

EMORY M. E. CEURCH, Penn avenue, East Liberty, Rev. C. V. Wilson, pastor-Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning, "Ought Not Christ to Suffer?" Evening, "Son of God."

THE Baptist ministers' conference will meet Monday, at the regular hour, in Leetsdale in-stead of the Fourth Avenue Church. They will go by the 10 A. M. train from Allegheny depot. THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Sixth avenue, Rev. E. P. Cowan, D. D., pastor-Services 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Sabbath evening subject: "A Power, Not Ourselves, That Works for Evil."

FULTON STREET EVANGELICAL CHURCH, | Sabbath as follows: Preaching at 10:30 A. M .-

between Wylie and Center avenues—Rev. A. J. Bird will officiate morning and evening. Morning subject, "The Tongue;" evening, "Prisoners of Hope." HAVEN M. E. CHURCH, Duquesne Heights W. H. Rodenbaugh, pastor—Morning subject:
"Bringing Others to Christ." Evening subject:
"The One Thing," Young people's meeting at
6:30 P. M.

Thirty-ninth street, Rev. A. E. Linn, pastor-Subject, 10:30 A. M., "Christian Faithfulness;" 7:30 P. M., "What Wilt Thou That I Shall Do Unto Thee?" SMITHFIELD M. E. CHURCH, Rev. Charles Edward Locke, pastor—Services 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; morning subject: "Because Thou Hast Obeyor My Will;" evening subject: "For Jesu' Sake."

LAWRENCEVILLE PRESBYTERIANCHURCH,

FIFTH U. P. CHURCH, Webster avenu Rev. J. W. Harsha, pastor, will preach at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject: "A Little Child Shall Lead Them." Evening: "A Model Christian Lite." LIBERTY STREET M. E. CHURCH, preach

ing at 10:30 A. M. by the pastor, Rev. J. P. Mc-Kee; in the evening at 7:30 o'clock, the noted evangelist of St. Louis, the Rev. J. M. McIn-technical research POINT BREEZE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. De Witt M. Benham, pastor—Services, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Moraine subject: "My Times Are in Thy Hand." Evening subject: "Written in Dust."

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN, East End, Rev. William P. Shrom, paster-Morning, 10:45: "Our Church, Past, Present and Future." Evenine: "The Passover." Society of Christian Endeaver, 6:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Wood

street, Rev. George T. Purves, D. D., pastor-Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Evening subject, "The Temptation of Jesus to Make These Stones Bread." THIRTY-THIRD STREET U. P. CHURCH, J. McD. Hervey, pastor-Rev. R. E. McClure will preach at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subjects: morning, "Man's Only Refuge;" evening, "The Most Needlul Thing of Life."

FOURTH UNITED PRESBYTERIAN, corner of Penn avenue and Seventeenth streets-The pastor will preach at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject, "Loyalty to the Home." Evening, "Devotion to Christ."

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Bates and At-

-Morning service at 10:45, Subject: "Christ and His Study of Scripture," Gospel service at 7:30; subject: "Gideon's Army." SIXTH UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Collins avenue, East Ead, Rev. R. M. Russeil, pastor—Services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Morning sermon, "A Warning to Christians;" evening, "The Faithfulne s of God."

FOURTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. H. C. Applegarth, pastor—At 19:30 A. M. Rev. J. W. Riddle, D. D., will preach in exchange with the pastor; 7:30 P. M. sermon by the pastor—subject, "The Value of a Good Name."

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner

of Forbes and Seneca streets, Rev. A. A. Mealy, pastor—Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject, "Patient Continuance in Well Doing." Evening subject, "Wayside Company. FIRST P. M. CHURCH, Holmes street, Eighteenth ward, Sunday, December 14, morning, 10:30, pastor, Rev. J. B. Tyler: evening at 7 o'clock. Service of song entitled 'Christy's Old Organ," illustrated by stereopticon views by Prof. Montgomery,

CHRIST CHURCH, Universalist, Curry Instiure, Sixth street and Penn avenue, Rev. W. S. Williams, pastor—Morning service, 10:45, sub-ject, "Profit and Loss;" evening service, 7:30, Parnell, Death Traps, Forgeries; subject of sermon, "Our Great Leaders."

SHADY AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, near Penn avenue, Dr. W. A. Stanton, pastor—Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject: "Religious Atrophy as Illustrated by Charles Darwin." Evening subject: "Joseph Illustrating the Life of Christ. JOHN WESLEY CHURCH, Arthur street, Rev. George W. Chnton, pastor-Preaching at 10:45 A. M., subject, "The Two Goats," Sunday

school at 2 P. M. Special sermon to Knights of Pythias at 3:15 P. M. Subject of evening dis-course, "The Christian's Heritage." CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Pittsburg, Talmage, pastor-Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning theme: "Christian Watch-tulness." Evening, "How Shall We Escape if We Neglect Salvation?" Sunday school at 3

In the First English Lutheran Church, on Grant street, there will be service forenoon and evening, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Ed-mund Belfour, D. D. The collection taken in this church last Sunday evening for the Society for the Improvement of the Poor amounted to \$242 14. CHRIST CHURCH, Rev. G. W. Izer, D. D. nue Chapel-Preaching at 7:30 P. M., by Rev. Charles L. Chalfant. Subject: "An uncondi-

the fourth in the Scripture Characters series, Subject: "A Prophet Delivered by an Angel of the Lord." At 6:55 P. M., young people's Ep-worth League meeting. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corne of Penn avenue and Seventh street, Rev. J. R. Sutherland, D. D., pastor-Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:55 P. M. Subject in the morning: "It May be—It Might Have Been?" in the evening: "Christ's Interviews With the Jewish Ruler and With the Samaritan Adulteress—a Sug-ges.ive Contrast."

Allegheny Churches.

FOURTH U. P. CHURCH, Montgomery avenue, Allegheny, preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., by J. J. Huston, of Belle Center, O. SANDUSKY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. B. F. Woodburn, pastor-At 10:30 A. M., "Peropal Religion," will be the theme, and at 7:30, NORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Lincoln

and Grant avenues, Rev. John Fox, pastor-Services at 11 A. M. and 7:15 P. M., conducted by the paster. NORTH AVENUE M. E. CHURCH, Rev. T. J. Leak, pastor, will preach at 10:30 A. M., on "How to Overcome:" and at 7.30 P. M., on "Gambling."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Rev. W.F. Richardson, pastor-Morning sermon: "The Auto-cratic Teacher." Evening sermon: "The Sin of Impurity."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Allegheny, corner Franklin and Manhattan streets-Rev. S. W. McCorkle, pastor-Services on

Subject, "A Great Awakening;" subject of sermon at 7:30 P. M., "The Young Man and His Books," being the second in the young men's MOTHER AND SON. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Arch

Rev. W. H. McMillan, D. D., pastor-Morning

subject: "Confiscation, Consecration, Conce tration," Evening: "Somebody Else."

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner

Anderson and Lacock streets, Rev. S. B. Mc

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, COP.

ner North and Grant avenues, Allegheny— Rev. William M. McCracken will preach at 10:30 and 7:30. Morning, "Steadfastness in the Work of the Lord;" evening, "The White Horse and His Rider," Young people's meeting at 5:20

THE ARC LIGHT is somewhat of a mys-

tery to the uninitiated. THE DISPATCH to-morrow will explain it so plainly that he who runs may read. All the news. Twenty-

ROCKS that Talk lie in the road Lillian

Spencer is taking on her tramp through Europe for THE DISPATCH. She will de-scribe them in to-morrow morning's issue.

DUEBER-HAMPDEN

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CHILDREN

LEARN

ECONOMY.

WILL STAIN OLD & NEW FURNITURE WILL STAIN GLASS AND CHINAWARE WILL STAIN TOWN OLD BACKETS WILL STAIN TOWN OLD BACKETS WILL STAIN BABY'S COACH AND TRY IT.

WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philadolphia.

All the news. Twenty-four pages.

Describing the Experience of street, Rev. D. S. Kennedy paster-morning subject "Sacrifice," evening, "Endurance Through Visions," Young Thomas Rutherford. ARCH STREET M. E. CHURCH, Rev. W. F. Conner, paster-Morning subject, "The Pur-pose of Miracles:" evening, "The Best Invest-ment for Small Capitalists."

A VERY NOTABLE CASE, TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Stockton

venue and Arch street, Rev. J. G. Goertman. nastor-Services morning and evening; subject in the evening, "Slippery Places." A mother never speaks with more interest and enthusiasm than when she is talking about her son. This was very forcibly im-pressed upon the writer a short time ago dur-ing a conversation with Mrs. Mary A. Ruth-ST. MARK'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN MISSION Rev. C. B. King, will preach in the evening on "Irrevocable Sin," the second of a series of sermons on the "Family of Isaac." erford, who lives at No. 37 High street, the SECOND UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

land & Blair:

extension of Sixth avenue. She makes the

following statement regarding the successful treatment of her son, Thomas, by Drs. Cope-



Thomas W. Rutherford, No. 57 High Street, Pittsburg, Pa.

My boy had been troubled with catarrh for three years. He suffered simost constantly from his head and nose stopping up. Duli, heavy pains over the eves, roaring and buzzing noises in his ears, which affected his hearing on one side; a severe cough; dropping of matter back into his throat, that kept him hawking and raising to clear blazin shooting mains

back into his throat, that kept him hawking and raising to clear. Sharp, shooting nains through his chest. His appetite failed—what little he ate caused him distress and nausea at his stomach. He slept well, but would get up in the morning all worn out, more tired than the night before.

"He improved from the first with Drs. Copeland and Blair. His symptoms rapidly disappeared until to-day they are all gone and he is as well as ever. I cannot say how grateful I am to these eminent physicians, and am very glad to make this statement."

Drs. Coveland & Blair have their own laboratory and their own pharmarcist, whose whole

Ors. Cowcland & Blair have their own laboratory and their own pharmarcist, whose whole time is devoted to preparing the medicines for their many patients. Every pre-cristion is compounded under the direct supervision of the doctors themselves, which accounts to a certain extent for the invariable positive results of their treatment. To each and every patient under their care Drs. Copeland & Blair furnish all medicines free of charge.

Drs. Copeland & Blair are responsible to you for what they represent, and are at all times prepared to upnoid their every assertion. They court honest, sincere investigation, have no secrets, and are only too glad to show all interested and candid people what they are doing for suffering humanity.

Of Drs. Copeland & Blair's Home Treatment for Catarrh.

The following are the names of a few of the many grateful patients who have been cured by Drs. Copetand & Blair's Home Treatment, and have kindly requested their names to be used

is reference:
Mr. Thomas C. Hooper, Brannock, Pa.
Mr. Jacob Altmeyer, Risher, Pa.
Mr. John Wright, Chicago Junction, Pa.
Miss Lottle J. Forker, No. 289 Arch street, Meadville, Pa.

Mr. W. C. Wilson, Canonsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Robert Ramsey, Washington, Pa.

Mr. Williams, Hickman, Pa.

Mr. Harry Phillips, Hulton, Pa.

Mr. Henry Rase, Eckhart's Mines, Md.

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## A BRADDOCK LADY'S GRAT-

BYERS SHE CALLS AT HIS OFFICE AND ELECTRIC BELT AFTER A COURSE OF TREATMENT BY DR ASKS HIM TO PUBLISH HER CASE, SHE FEELS SO GRATEFUL FOR THE BENEFIT RECEIVED AT HIS HANDS.

RECEIVED AT HIS HANDS.

M.S. Argyle had been troubled with her head and stomach say years. Pain over the eyes, ringing in the ears, hawking and spitting up a dark colored mineus, constantly blowing crusts out of nostrils, throat dry and always a bad taste in the mouth in the morning. Never could eat anything in the morning, and after dinner and supper always had bloating up and rifting of gas, shooting pains all through the lungs to each shoulder blade, with sympathetic heart trouble. Her heart would beat rapidly for awhile and then internit and beat slow and labored, causing such dizzy spells that she would faint dead away. Her sleep was disturbed by horrid dreams and when she awoke in the morning was more tired than when she went to bed.



Mrs. Nevin Argyle, Talbot avenue, Braddock. Mrs. Nevin Argyle, Taibot avenue, Braddock.

After six months' continuous and systematic treatment, which required considerable partience on both Dr. Byers' and Mrs. Argyle's part, he pronounced her cured. A few weeks afterward he was surprised to have her cale at his office and say that "she and her husband had been talking the matter over and decided that as she had received so much benefit from the treatment, that they thought it was as little as they could do for Dr. Byers to have him publish her case as encouragement to others afflicted as she was." It is, therefore, with extreme pleasure that Dr. Byers to have him publishes the above testimeny in favor of his method of treatment, given, as it is by Mrs. Argyle voluntarily, out of the goodness of her heart and sympathy for suffering humanity. She is well-known in Braddock as an estimable lady.

Mr. B. F. KANDALL, NEW CASTLE, PA.,

writes under date of November 22: "Inclosed find \$1 for which send me treatment for one month. I have been getting along nicely, have not been bothered with pains in my head, the dropping back in throat and clogging up of nostril- has almost ceased, and I have gained ten pounds in flesh." TREATMENT \$5 A MONTH, MEDICINE IN-CLUDED. Office of Dr. Byers, established 1885, No. 421
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9 till 4, 7 till 8. Sundays, forenoon only.

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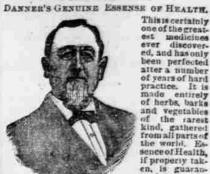
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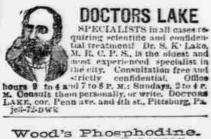
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