Flock Illustrated.

Christianity.

As an illustration of the tender relations

marked increase. The present membership

is less than 400. Then Dr. Gregg, of Park

Street Boston Church, recently accepted

the call to the Lafayette Avenue Church, of

Brooklyn, known as Theodore Cuyler's

Church. The Boston congregation on the

lookout for the right kind of a minis-

call. The Pilgrim church for a week or two

was in terror lest they should lose their pastor.

was in terror lest they should lose their pastor. On the first Sunday of the new year Dr. Virgin preached one of his best sermons at the morning service, and at the close announced to the congregation that he had resolved to stay with them. When the announcement was made, there were demonstrations of satisfaction in the congregation that were havily in keeping with orderly worship, but must have been very satisfactory to the pastor. The feeling of the church found vent in hand-clapping and a free flow of tears, and immediately upon the close or service a congregational meeting was held, at which the pastor's salary was increased \$2,000.

A Hundred and Forty Religions.

The census announcement that there are 140

religious bodies in the United States, exclusive

of many independent congregations, will be re-

ceived with some surprise by most people, whose knowledge of different sects does not

Superfluous Churches, At the Congregational ministers' meeting in

Boston, Monday, January 5, the Rev. William Barrows read a paper on the unnecessary churches in the five leading evangelical de-nominations. City Missionary Waldron was

quoted as saying that Boston could dispense with one-fourth of her churches, or 60 in all,

without damage to Christian worship, Mr. Isarrows estimated that throughout Massa-

chusetts about one in four of the evangelical

chusetts about one in four of the evangelical churches could be spared, and the remainder be greatly invigorated by the change. Something like 400 small churches, costing on the average \$500 a year to run, might just as well be combined with other churches and save the \$200,000 now expended, for better purposes.

• This subject has been canvassed again and again, but very little practical advantage has ever come out of the discussion. In the Western home missionary fields, comity between denominations has of late years resulted in diminishing the number of superfluous churches to some extent, and we believe there have been some instances of the consolidation of small churches of different denominations in some Massachusetts towns, but so long as the denominational lines remain as they are, there is little hope of the practical Christian union which Mr. Barrows contemplates. We are yet very far from realizing Christ's idea of "one flock and one shepherd." The great obstacle to the union of the superfluous churches with others is the feeling that some other church than ours should surrender. Mr. Barrows offered no proposition for the removal of present denominational lines, but sugested a

rows offered no proposition for the removal of present denominational lines, but suggested a new departure in the organization of all new churches—the union plan on the common evan-gelical basis.—Springfield Union.

Sunday Services in Pittsburg Churches.

street, Rev. Edmund Balfour, D. D., pastor-

Services morning and evening at the usual

THIRTY-THIRD STREET U. P. CHURCH,

preaching by J. McD. Hervey, pastor—Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; subjects: Morning, "Longing for Rest;" evening, "God's Gift."

LAWRENCEVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Thirty-ninth street, between Penn avenue and

Butler street, Rev. A. E. Linn, pastor—Subject: 10:30 A. M., "Give Place." No evening zervice,

MT. WASHINGTON PRESBYTEBIAN CHURCH

Rev. E. S. Farrand, pastor—10:30, communion service and reception of members; 7:30, "Babes in Christ;" 6:30, "Why is Christ Precious to You."

FIRST U. P. CHURCH, Seventh avenue, Rev.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner

of Forbes and Seneca streets, Rev. A. A. Meals

pastor—Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning, "Communion;" evening, "Unlimited

FOURTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH,

SOUTHSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, cor-

GRACE REFORMED CHURCH, corner Grant

street and Webster acenne, Rev. John H.

Prugh, pastor-Morning subject: "Serving God or Mammon," Evening theme: "Our Teacher and Morality."

POINT BREEZE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Rev. Dewitt M. Benham, pastor—Morning service II A. M., with the administration of the Lord's Supper; subject, "Christ Our Passover;" evening service, 7:30 P. M.

FIFTH U. P. CHURCH, Webster avenue, Rev.

J. W. Harsha, pastor—Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning text: Joel. ii. 16. Evening subject: "Preparation for Service." Services each evening next week.

REV. SETH R. GORDON will read a paper ou

ST. MARK'S MEMORIAL REFORMED

CALVARY P. E. CHURCH, East End. Rev.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Sixth ave-

"How Can Preaching Be Made More Effec

at 2 P. M.

Fourth avenue and Ross street, Rev. H.C. Apple

EMORY M. E. CHURCH, East Liberty, Rev.

etween Wylie and Center avenues-Service at 10:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. under the direction of Rev. J. O. Bohland, P. E. of the District.

existing between a faithful pastor and his Pride and Colwell streets, Rev. H. W. Talmage pride and Colwell streets, Rev. H. W. Taimage, pastor—Services at 10:30 A. M.; subject, "Pure and Undefiled Religion." At 7:30 P. M.; subject, "The Two Builders," Sunday school at 3 P. M., and young people's meeting at 7 P. M. HAVEN M. E. CHURCH, Duquesne Heights, flock, the action of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, of New York City, a few days ago is in point. Rev. Samuel H. Virgin had ministered to this church for 20 Rev. W. H. Rodenbaugh, pastor—Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning theme: "Building Up the Walls of the Church." A special revival service will be held in the evoning, conducted by friends interested in the wark years. At the beginning of his pastorate the church was small and comparatively weak. In the 20 years of his ministry there has been a steady growth, but no

> SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner Penn avenne and Seventh street, Rev. J. R. Sutherland, D. D., pastor—Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Subject in the morning, "Christ and the Common People;" in the evening, "The Peril of Indolence in the Realm of the Spiritual,"

> street, on Sunday evening, January 18. His genius and character as a Christian man, a statesman, a soldier and a patriot will be pre-sented and discussed.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Mansfield Valley, Pa., Rev. O. H. Philips, pastor-Evangelist Morgan will preach Sunday morning, January 18. at 11 A.M.; subject, "The Monumental Evidences of Christianity; evening 7:30, "The Millennium, the Coming of Christ and the End of the World." Immersions

General Secretary of the American Sabbath Union; subject, "Unfamiliar Reasons for the Rest Day." Preaching in the evening by the pastor; subject, "Eternal Life Lost for the Be-setting Sin," ninth discourse in the Scripture MAJOR D. W. WHITTLE and Prof. C. C.

Case will conduct gospel services in the Third United Presbyterian Church, Ridge avenue Allegheny, to-morrow at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P.

ing subject, "What Is Involved in Refusing to Be Religious;" Sunday school at 2 P. M.; young people's meeting Sunday at 6:30 P. M. Evan-gelistic services in connection with evening sermon and every night of the week except Saturday. Song service commences at 7:16.

ern Pennsylvania Humane Society will be held l'uesday, January 20, at 3 o'clock P. M., in the Tuesday, January 20, at 3 o'clock F. M., in the assembly room of the Free Dispensary building, Sixth avenue. The address of the President and the reports of the Secretary and Treasurer will be presented. Short addresses will be made by T. J. Leak, D. D., Rev. Dr. L. Mayer, Rev. H.C. Applegarth and J. R. Sutherland, D. D. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year. All contributors and all friends of the society's work are cordially invited.

EIGHTH U. P. CHURCH, Observatory Hill, Rev. J. E. Wishart, pastor-Services at 10:00 A.

EAST END CHRISTIAN CHURCH, T. D. But-THE First Presbyterian Church, Arch street, er, pastor—Morning, "Life in Christ;" evening, "Kingdom of Christ." FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Grant

NIXON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH J. S. MIXON STREET AND ALL MIXON PASSES AND ALL MIXON PAS

SANDUSKY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, RAV. B. F. Woodburn, pastor—Subject at 29:30 A. M., "The Standard of Christian Endeavor"; at 7:30 P. M., "The Great Moral Miracles."

CHURCH, Rev. J. W. Sproull pastor-Services 10:30 A. M. and 3 P. M. Morning subject, "The Former Days:" afternoon, "Bethel." PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Libberty near Chestnut street, Rev. W. A. Kinter pastor—Hours of services, 10:30 A. M., 7:45 P. M. Young people's meeting at 7:10 P. M.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Stockton pastor—Services morning and evening at the usual hours; Holy Communion will be cele-brated at both services. FOURTH U. P. CHURCH, Montgomery avenue-Rev. D. S. Littell, D. D., of the Second

William J. Reid, D. D., pastor—Services at 10:30 A. M. by the pastor, "A Savior Needed," and at 7:30 P. M. by the associate pastor, Rev. J. M. Ross. Corkle, pastor—Preaching at 10:30 A. M., sub-ject, "Open Eyes." At 7:30 P. M., "A Throne With Sin, or Affliction and Christ." GREEN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, Scott and Robinson streets, R. S. Laws, pastor-Sur-

Miller, pastor—At 10:30 A. M., subject, "What Was I That I Could Withstand God?" at 7:30 P.

lan, D. D., pastor-10:30 A. M., "The Open Door." This will be the eighteenth anniversary of the present pastorate. There will be no evening service, on account of the union serv-ice conducted by Major Whittle at the Third

Spencer, of Richmond, Va. Subject of his morning sermon, "Christian Unity," evening sermon, "The Way of Salvation," Services every evening next week, except Saturday. MCCLURE AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. S. J. Glass, paster-Morning

CHURCH, Rev. S. J. Glass, paster—Morning services conducted by the paster; subject, "Knowledge Begetting Love." Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:45. Commencing Sabbath evening a series of gospel meetings will be held every evening of next week, except Saturday. Prof. H. T. McClelland, of the Western Theological Seminary, will be present and assist at all of these meetings.

NEW facts about the death of Bradde during Pittsburg's Indian wars, in THE DISPATCH to-morrow. Recent discoveries prove the General was assassinated by a

FOR coughs and throat disorders use Brown's Bronchial Troches.—"Have never changed my mind respecting them, except I think better of hat which I began thinking well of."—Kev. Henry Ward Beecher, Sold only in boxes.

Elaine Goodale, Who Is to Wed an Indian, Speaks for the Braves.

She Says, Was a Deliberate Slaughter by

the Excited Soldiers.

SEVENTH CAVALRY'S GRUDGE REPAID

Washington, Jan. 16.—The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has received from Miss Elaine Goodale, Supervisor of Education, the following letter, dated Pine Ridge, January 12:

"Yours of the 7th instant, asking for a report of the battle at Wounded Knee, is received. I was not an eye-witness of the fight, and my information has been obtained chiefly from Indian prisoners, who engaged in it, and half-breeds, who were present, and from parties who visited the battlefield several days after the encounter. The testimony of the survivors of Big Foot's band is unanimous on one important point, namely, that the Indians did not deliberately plan a resistance. The party was not a war party, resistance. The party was not a war party, according to their statements (which I be-lieve to be true), but a party intending to visit the agency at the invitation of Red Cloud.

Indian Side of the Story. "The Indians say that many of the men were unarmed. When they met the troops they anticipated no trouble. There was constant friendly intercourse between the soldiers and the Indians, even women shaking hands with the officers and men. The demand for their arms was a surprise to the Indians, but the great majority of them chose to submit quietly. The tepees had already been searched and a large number of guns, knives and batchets confiscated when the searching of the persons of the men was

begun.

"The women say that they, too, were searched, and their knives, which they always carry for domestic purposes, taken from them. A number of the men had surrendered their rifles and cartridge belts, when one young man (who is described by the Indians as a good-tor-nothing young fel-low) fired off a single shot. This called forth a volley from the troops, and the firing and contusion became general.

Defense of the Squaws. "We do not credit the statement made by some that the women carried arms and participated actively in the fight. The weight of testimony is overwhelmingly against this supposition. There may have been one or two isolated cases of this kind, but there is no doubt that the great majority of the women and children, as well as many unarmed men and youth, had no thought of anything but flight. They were pursued up the rayines and shot down in-

discriminately by the soldiers.

"It is reported that one of the officers called out: 'Don't shoot the squaws,' but the men were doubtless too much excited to obey. The killing of the women and children was in part unavoidable, owing to the confusion, but I think there is no doubt that in many cases there was deliberate and intentional killing. The Seventh Cavalry, Custer's old command, had an old grudge to repay.

The Killed and Wounded.

"The party of scouts who buried the dead report 84 bodies of men and boys, 44 of women and 18 of young children. Some were carried off by the hostiles. A number of prisoners, chiefly women, have since died of their wounds, and more will soon follow. The party who visited the battlefield on January 1 to rescue any wounded who might have been abandoned, brought in the report that nearly all the bodies of the men were lying close about Big Foot's Sibley tent, while the women and children were scat-

happen again: The irresponsible action of one hot-headed youth should not be the sig-nal for a general and indiscriminate slaughter of the unarmed and helpless."

NO DISPENSATION GRANTED.

Why a Keokuk Wedding That Was Schednied Failed to Occur.

KEOKUK, IA., Jan. 16 .- A marriage that was to have taken place in this city the other day did not materialize. The contracting parties were Dr. L. D. Eley, of Ilion, Ind., physician of the Cleveland, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, and Miss Kate Conroy, daughter of a well-to-do citizen of Keokuk. The prospective groom is a Protestant, while his bride is a Catholic. Herein lies the cause of the postponement of the ceremony. Father Lowrey, priest of St. Francis de Sales Church, was called upon to unite them in matrimony, and in accordance with the customs of that church wrote to the Bishop of this diocese at Davenpor

the few guests invited had all assembled when Father Lowrey arrived and announced that the dispensation had not arrived, and consequently he could not marry them. It seems Dr. Eley has been married before and now has a divorced wife living. This is the reason the necessary dispensation was not forthcoming. The evening papers did not learn of the postponement of the ceremony, and to-night devoted half a column to a description of the wedding. Dr. Eley, Miss Conroy and the latter's mother left for Davenport in order to see the Bishop.

READ F. Marion Crawford's new story, "THE WITCH OF PRAGUE." Opening chapters in TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH.

-San Francisco sealers are preparing for the

-Southern French workmen protest against -Russia will have a secret service agency in New York to watch Nibilists. -The Michigan Salt Association will wind up its affairs in March. Outside competition did it.

-A large rebel force is said to be assembled in the Province of Entre Rios, Argentine Re-—The American Browery Association has been organized in St. Louis to fight the English syndicate.

-The Board of Trade and the Farmers' Alliance sent a carload of flour to destitute West-ern Nebraska farmers.



Mrs. Anna Mangold, Butler, Butler Co., Pa

"I tried many things to get relief, but all in "I tried many things to get relief, but all in vain. My whole system was undermined by the disease. I finally grew so weak I was unable to walk. In short, I was as near dead as it was possible to be and still live. I was in this condition when my attention was attracted to Drs. Coneland and Biair. I decided to call on them. I did so, and finding their charges so yery reasonable began their treatment.

"What was the result? Very surprising to me, I assure you. I began to improve almost at once. My symptoms gradually left me, until to-day I am like a different person entirely. I feel better than I have in five years, I gained all pounds in two months under their splendid care. It is certain, without a doubt, they saved my life, and I cannot find words to express my gratitude."

gratitude."

Mrs. Mangold lives, as stated, in Butler, Pa., where this statement can be readily verified in person or by letter.

SNATCHED FROM THE GRAVE.

Timothy Mahan Was Rescued by Drs. Copeland and Blair.

lying close about Big Foot's Sibley tent, while the women and children were scattered along a distance of two miles from the encounter.

"The main reflection which occurs to me in connection with this unfortunate affair is that the same thing should not be allowed to that I dozen different doctors, but they couldn't that the same thing should not be allowed to the same things the same thing should not be allowed to the same things the same th and nose was stopped up. Sharp pains over eyes and through my temples. My throat con-stantly filling with mucus. Night sweats and palpitation of the heart. My appetite was poor and I could not rest nights. I began treatment with Drs. Copeland and Blair. I am a well man to-day, all my symptoms are gone. I gladly recommend these eminent specialists, for they

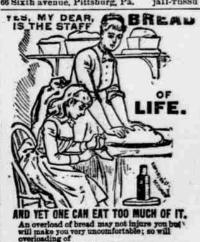
Special Indorsements

Following are given a few of Pittsburg's prominent citizens who have treated with Drs. Copeland and Blair and freely add their recom-mendations: mendations:
Mr. J. S. Moore, 121 and 123 Fifth avenue.
Mr. Miller, 121 and 123 Fifth avenue.
Mr. Samuel Crawford, with Hugus & Hacke,

HOME TREATMENT.

Additional Evidence by Mail. Mr. W. T. Henshaw, of Prospect, Pa., says:
"For years I suffered from catarrh without
being able to find relief, Drs. Copeland and
Blair cured me, treating me by mail."
Mr. Henry Rose, of Eckhart's Mines, Md.,
says: "I suffered constantly from chronic
eatarrh; could get no relief. Drs. Copeland and
Biair cured me entirely at home."

DRS. COPELAND & BLAIR treat with success DRS, COPELAND & BLAIR treat with success all curable cases at 65 Sixth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. Office hours, 9 to 11 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M. and to 9 P. M. (Sundays included). Specialties— Catarri and all diseases of the eye, ear, throat and lungs, chronic diseases. Consultation, 2l. Address all mail to DR. W. H. COPELAND, 66 Sixth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. jall-russu

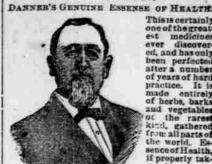


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rheumatism, cough, throat diseases palpita-tion of the heart, affection of the biadder and kidneys, dyspepsia, nervousness and diseases originating from a depraved and imperfect state of the blood.

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Dr. Whittier's life-long, extensive experience insures scientific and reliable treatment on common-sense principles. Consultation free. Patients at a distance as carefully treated as if here. Office hours, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. only, DR. WHITTIER, 814 Penn avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. ja8-68-DSuwk

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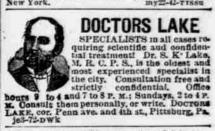
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electricity, high explosives, the use of steel and other metals, hydraulies and steam power. True, it is an honor to have graduated at West Point; but it should be an equal honor, provided the knowledge and fitness be the same, to have graduated from

any school. The test put upon the young man is in the regular army. What has he done there? What can he do under the new post-graduate relationship? The Men in the Ranks Faithful. Embraced with the officers of the regular service were the non-commissioned officers and privates. Before the War of the Rebeilion there was clear-cut training and intelligent discipline. These faithful servants of the Government have not yet re-Their history, some of it is on record in dry documents or buried in bushels of wellfolded official reports, cannot well be writ-ten. At the great Rebellion outbreak many officers sympathizing with secession re signed their commissions, and many de-serted their flag. It is the proud boast of all enlisted men of the regular army that when they are as well done as they are to-their predecessors in the ranks were to a day. The art of biography was lost for a man steadfast to the Union. And, truly, if any such enlisted soldier deserted to join

he Confederacy I have yet to hear his name. When a local military company is formed, as is often the case, in a country district or village, it is a great desideratum to get an ex-regular soldier to teach and drill. He is always treated with great attention and repect. But if a young man chances to enlist or honest employment in the regular srmy, the dwellers in his district or village pity his family, make him a social outcast by deerving his fall, and scoff at his uniform as a adge of disgrace. This ought not to be. It is not the case now in our European countries. The soldiers of our small army are, as a class, self-respecting men. They are honorable, trustworthy and upright in conduct. In morals and manners certainly they compare favorably with the average people in the communities where they sappen to be stationed. If one soldier be comes the worse for liquor a thousand people notice his uniform and the army gets a videspread credit for drunkenness; whereas the civilian drunkard gives but a limited disgrace. Where the soldier gets reported and punished, extending his ill-repute, the

civilian escapes notice, injuring only him-The Strength of the Army. The present authorized strength of the army is 28,532 officers and men. General Officers.... 9 Officers. Adjutant General's Department...... 17 Officers. 7 Officers.

Judge Advocate Gen-eral's Department. 6 Officers. Quartermaster's De-partment Subsistence Depart-.. 26 Officers and 120 Com

missary Sergeants,
Medical Department.135 Officers and 779 Members Hospital Corps.
Pay Department. 40 Officers,
Corps of Engineers. 113 Officers and 500 En-Ordnance Depart-58 Officers and 540 En-

Signal Corps (to be organized).......... 15 Officers and 325 En-Post Chaplains and Regimental Chap-lains of colored Regiments......34

This completes the general officers and staff of the army. Of the Major Generals (three in number), one commands the army and the others each a division, embracing one or more departments. The six Briga-dier Generals usually command departments. The divisions and departments are geographical sub-divisions embracing several States, and the General's command consists of the troops stationed within the limits

The outles of the staff are indicated by their names. One officer of each of the first six departments is on duty at each division and department headquarters, to do the demand. Besides the Quartermaster, com-missary and medical departments each conducts a system of purchasing and supply oots directly under the Secretary of War, and tree from military command. The medidepartment also furnishes the medical guns and other ordnance stores, and the latas a weather bureau, all directly under the Secretary of War's direction. A new law, not yet in operation, takes the weather bureau work from the signal corps. The chaplains are supplied to military posts as far as their number will permit.

What the Force Consists of The line of the army consists of 25 regients of infantry of ten companies each, which eight are with the colors and two unorganized; each company composed of

Captain. 2 Musicians, First Lieutenant, 2 Artificers, Second Lieutenant, 1 Wagoner, First Seigeant, 46 Privates, First Seigeant,
Sergeants,
Corporals, 63 Aggregate. To each regiment: manies of 63 aggregate. officers of unorgamzed

on-commissioned staff and regimental non-commissioned staff..... 520 Aggregate..... Ten regiments of cavalry of 12 troops each, of which 10 are with the colors and 2 unorganized; each troop composed of 1 Captain. 2 Farriers and Blacksmiths, a First Lieutenant, 1 Saddler, 1 SecondLieutenant, 1 Wagoner, 1 First Sergeant, 44 Privates,

63 Aggregate,

To each regiment: l'Colonel, 1 Lieutenant Colonel, 3 Majors, 1 Adjutant, 1 R. Q. M.

ergeauts,

Corporals,

2 Trumpeters.

Five regiments of artillery of 12 batteries each, of which 10 are heavy and 2 light. Each battery is composed as follows: Heavy. Light. First Lieutenants, First Sergeant, Sergeants, Corporals, Musicians, Sergeauts, 4 Corporals. 2 Musicians, Artificers.

2 Artificers, 1 Wagoner, 49 Privates. Wagoner. 68 Aggregate. 64 Aggregate. To each regiment: 1 Colonel, 1 Lieutenant Colonel, 3 Majors, 1 Adjutant, I R. Q. M. Adjutant. I R. Q. M.

1 Extra Second Lacutement for Sattery at
Fort Monroe Artillery School.

10 heavy batteries of 64 aggregate.

2 light batteries of 69 aggregate.

Non-commissioned staff and regimental non-commissioned officers.

commissioned officers..... Enlisted Offimen. Infantry, 25 regiments (8 companies each)... Cavairy, 10 regiments (10 compa-.12.125 875 6,050 430

Artillery, 5 regiments (12 batteries 3,675 280 .21,850 1,585 The lawful size of the army is 25,000 enlisted men, besides those allowed for hospital and signal corps. Of this number 3,150 are required or engineer and ordnance departments, West Point detachment, prison guard at Fort Leavenworth, uonsioned staff officers, recruits, soldiers at re-cruiting depets and Indian scouts. Recruits be sought after vacancies occur. Therefore, the result is our standing army or war would, in all probability, supply

armories, permanent works and numerons depots for the required supplies, it can be readily expanded, as heretotore, fairly to

meet the peeds of a sudden war.

The regular army rightly made up at once permeates the mass of the National Guard and volunteers, and is like good seed sown in good ground.

O. O. HOWARD. GOVERNOES ISLAND, New York Harbor.

THE CRITIC'S REVIEW.

Modern Stories of Illustrious Men and Historical Books.

Dainty Bits in the Current Department of Belies Lettres.

SOCIAL TOPICS TIMELY TREATED.

Plutarch and the Bible and our own fortunate era, men forgot how to tell the story of great men's lives so as to make the story

biographies are attractive, readable, and profitable. Here is a stack of them: "The Footprints of Charles Lamb," by Benjamin Ellis Martin (Scribner's), bound in vellum, one of the most beautiful books of the year; and delightful to read. The London dwellings of Lumb are sketched, and his li e in them, and the frieads who This is the central thought of "The New shared it, are capitally described.

What would Lamb have said to Savonero ta? Or Savonerola to Lamb! Either way the companionship is a queer one to meditate upon. Here is the Florentine prophet next, however, "The Life of Savon-erola," by William Clark (A. C. McClurg), & Co.) A brief biography, excellent for scoole who have not time nor money for Villari's classic biography; good for anybody to read who is reading, "Romola." Put together the Savonerola of Prof. Clark and or George Eliot, and you get a pretty true idea, no doubt, of the Savonerola of San Marco.—"Four French Women," by Austin Dobson (Dodd, Mead & Co.), charmingly bound, and delightfully written. Charlotte Corday, Madame Roland, the Princess de Lamballe and Madame de

Zenlis, are the four. The essays have ap-peared before, and are now deservedly collected into this permanent shape.

We are glad to know more of the work and character of Henrik Ibsen. Here is a "critical biography" of him by a fellow-countryman of his, Henrik Jaeger, translated by William Morton Payne. There is nicture of the description. a picture of the dramatist for the frontislooking like a good-natured, strongminded Jack-in-the-Box with spectacles. The principles and motives of Ibsen's work e her: studied. (A. C. McClurg.)——
"Desiree, Queen of Sweden and Norway,"

(Dodd, Mead & Co.) is a pleasant little sketch of an eventful life, most attractively sketch of an eventful life, most attractively printed. The young queen was once betrothed to Napoleon Bonaparte. The story of her life is told by Baron Hochschild, who was her chamberlain. — In the midst of our present interest in Africa, comes the life of a man who did as brave work there as Stanley, and from a vastly better motive: "Mackay of Uganda" (A. C. Armstrong & Son). "It is no sacrifice as some think to Son). "It is no sacrifice, as some think, to come here as pioneers of Christianity and of civilization. I would not give my position here for all the world. A powerful race has to be won from darkness to light; superstition and idolatry have to be overthrown; men have to be taught to love God and love their neighbor, which means the uprooting of institutions which have lasted for centuries; labor made noble, the slave set free; knowledge imparted, and wisdom implanted; and, above all, that true wisdom taught which alone can elevate man from a brute to a son of God. Who would not willingly engage in such noble work, and consider it the highest honor on earth to be called to do it?" Mackay wrote that from

Uganda. Such a man's life is worth read-Here are four books of the "Famous corns of engineers, ordunnee department and signal corps are separate from the rest of the army in their work, the former chiefly on the rivers and harbor improvements, the second in the construction of the Empire," and "The Court of the Empire," and "The Empire," and with French history at a time when every day is tull of interest. Napoleon, whether we admire him or not, wins the attention of every student either of history or of human nature. And the "court" which he gathered about him was interesting in proportion. These capital and carefully written volumes are studies in the lives of notable women of that court; above all, of Josephine, to whom three volumes are devoted. "I have borne more than my share of the scariness which is the common lot of man,"

weariness which is the common lot of man," said that unhappy slady, the good and evil fortunes of whose lite are here set down. Imbert de Saint Armand is the writer of these excellent histories. Thomas Sargeant Perry is the translator.

"Civilization: an Historical Review of Its Elements," is the wide title of a volume by Charles Morris (S. C. Griggs & Co.), to set forth the philosophy of hyman present and the century "The Strange Friend of Toto Gill, a Spanish story (A. Lovell & Co.); "A Mystery of New Orleans," by W. M. Holcombe, M. D. (J. B. Lippincott Co.); "Her Brother Donnard," by E. E. Veeder (J. B. Lippincott Co.); "Alfrieda," by Mrs. Specht, (published by the author); "The Nugents of Carriconna," an Irish torth the philosophy of hyman present and the control of the c forth the philosophy o human progress and to trace the steps by which man has grown out of savagery into his present condition of (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)—thoroughly forth the philosophy o human progress and to trace the steps by which man has grown (Co.); partial enlightenment is the purpose of good, endshappily, full of attractive things, these two volumes. The development of capitally written; "Timothy's Quest," by the state, the growth of religion and its place | Kate Donglas Wiggin, (Houghton, Mifflin as a political agency, the unfolding of legal institutions, the advancement of industrial conditions, the progress of literature, science

"The Taking of Louisburg in 1745," by

always pleasant and profitable. expensive "art books." These books give "Anglo-Saxon Freedom," by James K. Hosmer (Scripner's), is a constitutional history of the polity of the English-speaking The publications noticed to-day are for sale race. It begins with the Teuton of the days of Ciesar and comes down to the citizen of them also at W. W. Waters. the United States in the days of Harrison. "Government of the people, by the people, and for the people"—how came anybody to plan out such a wide institution? What has been the history of its progress? The

book answers these questions. A thoughtful, learned book, with a great deal of matter in a little space. "The Life of an Artist" (D. Appleton & Co.) is written by the artist himself, Jules | reading public all over the United States. Breton. He knows how to write as well as to paint, and does both delightfully. His painting, "The First Communion," was sold in New York a few years ago for nearly \$50,-000. That is somewhat more than he will earn with the pen. But his book will prob-

ably give pleasure to a larger number of

people.

II. Now it is in order, after "Darkest England," to give us a sight of darkest New York. Mr. Riis had done that before General Booth's book was written, in a series of papers in Scribner's. Here they are, gathered into a handsome book, and en-titled "How the Other Half Lives (Scribner's). These chapters are studies of tenement house life in New York. They were written by Mr. Riis from materials gained by him as reporter on a New York daily paper, and are illustrated from photographs which he took himself. This is a book which everybody ought to read. The first

steps toward helping the "other hall" into live now. And that is what this book is not more than 20,000 combatants in the ranks.

It is but a nucleus, but, with its staff machinery, geographical divisions, arsenals, Stanley has made among the pigmies of

This is a good time to make cheerful prophecies of the industrial and social future. And here are three, following in the steps of Mr. Bellamy: "News From from your grocer.

HAVE YOU TRIED THEM?—Marvin's creamed honey cakes—a delightful dainty that should be on every table. Order them from your grocer.

Nowhere," by William Morris (Roberts Bros.); "A Dream of a Modest Prophet," by M. D. Leggett (J. B. Lappincott Co.), and "The New Constitution," by John D. Cunning (Donohue, Henneberry & Co.). According to Mr. Morris, the poet and socialist, London in the twentieth century will go back to the delight all condition of the Middle Ages and will be a big comthe Middle Ages, and will be a big, com-fortable and picturesque old country town, where no rows of houses will be set together as now, and no smoke of factory chimneys will pollute the air, and everybody will have a perfectly delightful, cultured, leisurely time.

The "Modest Prophet" makes a journey

THE NEW NOVELS OF THE PAST WEEK

I.

Welcome, all the biographies! We cannot well have too many good men's lives, in the books or out of them, and especially when they are as well done as they are today. The art of biography was lost for a good many centuries. Between the days of the "Modest Prophet" makes a journey to the planet Mars to discover how the people of that ancient world have worked out the problems at which we, in our school-boy stage of civilization, are still toiling. He finds things in a good way up there. All our industrial, political and religious ones first. The people of that neighbor planet, as reported by this prophet, are genuinely religious people, and that has settled everything. Surely there is some sense in that.

"Co-operation is the only remaining hope of American wage-workers. Co-operation of American wage-workers. Co-operation cannot succeed unless aided and supported by the strong arm of government. Government aid can only be secured as the result of legislation. Such legislation will never interesting. Nowadays, almost all the be adopted while our present corrupt politi-cal methods continue in control of the af-fairs of city, State and nation. We must limit the tenure of law-making officials to a single term, thus eliminating the profes-sional politician, and filling our legislative halls with honest, earnest men, who come directly from, and understand and appre-

> Constitution. A profound discussion of the whole industrial question, on the financial side of it, is to be found in Rufus Cope's book, "The Distribution of Wealth." (J. B. Lippincott Co.). The limitations on wealth, the co-relation of wealth and poverty, interest, taxation, monopolies and protection and free trade are discussed in a clear, fair and

ciute the needs and demands of the people.

III. "Over the Teacups" is Dr. Holmes At-lantic articles put in worthy setting in a handsome book. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.).—"The Story of My House," by George H. Eilwanger (D. Appleton & Co.) is one of the most charmingly written and is one of the most charmingly written and printed books among the recent achievements of authors and publishing houses.—
"My Note Book," by Dr. Austin Phelps (Scribner's), contains the last essays of that helpful thinker and wise theologian.—
"Representative Sonnets by American Poets," edited by Charles H. Crandall (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.) begins with an opening chapter on the sonnet, excellently done, and contains 300 pages of the best done, and contains 300 pages of the best work which has been done along this attractive line. —"Education and the Higher Life," by Bishop Spalding (A. C. McClurg & Co.), is a series of suggestive essays on such subjects as "Ideals," "Self-Culture," "Growth and Duty" and "Right Human Life," written in a fine swirt, uplifting, helpful and inspiring. — "Essays in Philosophy," by Prof. William Knight (Huughton, Mifflin & Co.), is an application of modern thinking to ald problems. Most striking, perhaps, is the curious paper on "Metempsychosis." Did we live be ore we were born? Prof. Knight thinks we may have done so. —Mr. Gladstone's "Imhave done so, --- Mr. Gladstone's "Im-pregnable Rock of Holy Scripture" (John D. Wattles) is a most noteworthy produc-

religious papers, The Sunday School Times, are here reprinted in a well-made and timely "Birds of Pennsylvania," by Dr. B. H. Warren, of West Chester, is illustrated with a hundred colored plates, and published "by Authority of the Commonwealth."—"Heredity, Health and Personal Beauty" is by John V. Shoemaker, M. D. (F. A. Davis.)—"The American Annual of Photography for 1891" is full of interesting articles for amateurs and professionals. Even to outsiders its pictures are attractive.— "Through Magic Glasses," by Arabella B. Buckley (D. Appleton & Co.), is a capital book for boys and girls, telling the wonders of telescope, microscope,

camera and spectroscope.

iv. Finally, here are the titles of a dozen recent novels: "Widow Guthrie," by Richard Malcom Johnston (D. Appleton & Co.); "Aunt Dorothy," by Margaret J. Preston
(A. D. F. Randolph & Co.); "Flower de
Hundred," by Mrs. Burton Harrison (Cassell). These three are stories of Southern life, interesting, veracious, strong, worth reading. "The Doctor's Dilemma," by reading. "The Doctor's Dilemma," by Hesba Stretton (Dodd, Mead & Co.); "Patience," by Anna D. Warner (J. B. Lippincott Co.); "The Demagogue," by D. B. Locke (Lee & Shepard); "Friend Olivia," by Mrs. Barr (Dodd, Mead & Co.), published in The Century "The Strange Friend of Text Gill. Sensitive terms.

& Co.)—one of the best books for a boy or girl which can be had; "Strangers and Wayfarers," by Sarah Orme Jewett, (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.); short studies and stories, and education, are considered. The work is fairly and justly written, without any prejudices of theory, and the result is a valuable magazines, happily brought together, tasteoutlook over the whole advance of hu- fully bound-an attractive book outside Finally, the bound volumes of the Century

Samuel Adams Drake (Lee & Shepard), is and Scribner's for 1800; four great handsome a brief study of an important episode, set forth by a writer who knows what he desires of permanent value, the pictures are more to say, and says it with a clearness which is satisfactor; than those in nine-tenths of the always pleasant and profitable.

> Now the shelf is cleared. The last book has had its word of comment. This week's installment ends the criticisms of

America in THE DISPATCH to-morrow This time he mercilessly abuses the American girl. These letters are the talk of the

RUDYARD KIPLING'S second letter of

A FEW HOTEL CHANGES. The Hamilton Owner Will Improve the House in the Spring. George Savo, the assistant steward at Delmonico's, and Achile Berta, another Eastern man, assumed charge of the culinary department at the Duquesne yesterday, the former as steward, the latter as the chef. Both men come from the East well recommended, and will maintain the repu-

tation of the Duquesne cuisine. The papers dissolving the partnership be-tween Frank Traylor and Thomas Brown, owners of the Hamilton Hotel, were signed yesterday, Mr. Taylor buying his partner' interest, and he is now the sole proprieto Mr. Taylor intends to spend \$10,000 im-proving the house in the spring. He intends to remove the stairway and partition on the first floor, making one large room and throwing the office and bar together. This room will also be used as a cafe. The presbilliard and poolroom. Another dining room will be provided on the second floor,

fronting on Penn avenue, for ladies.

Henry M. Stanley; and still more from the genuine excellence of the book itself. It is a book of nictures, with a brief preface.

And the pictures are studies which Mrs.

Stanlard goods. Surely infants are entitled to the best food obtainable. It is a fact that the Gail Borden Eagle brand condensed milk is the best infant food. Your grocer keeps it.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH, corner Bates and Atwood streets, Rev. William Ward West, pastor—Rev. A. N. Wiltmarsh will preach at the morning service, and the pastor at the evening service. Evening subject, "A Life Saved." UNITARIAN SOCIETY, Mellon Bank buildin 514 Smithfield street, services at 10:45, Rev. J. G. Townsend. D. D., minister-Topic, "The R.

P. Presbytery and the Suspended Ministers," sermon subject, "Unitariausm, Positive and Reasonable." PASTOR AND PEOPLE. EIGHTH STREET REFORMED PRESBYTE

RIAN CHURCH, Rev. D. McAlister, pastor— Services at 10:30 A. M. and 3 P. M. Morning subject, "God's Message to a Halting Nation:" afternoon, "Lessons of the Recent Trials to the Covenanter Church."

A CHURCH'S LOVE FOR ITS PASTOR. C. V. Wilson, pastor—Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Rev. David B. Updegraff, of Mt. Pieasant, O., will preach morning and evaning. The very successful revival services will continue during the next week. Timely Words Concerning the Divisions of FULTON STREET EVANGELICAL CHURCH SUNDAY TOPICS IN CITY CHURCHES

communion in connection with morning service. General love feast at 3 P. M. CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, corner

SERVICES in John Wesley Church, Arthur street, Rev. George W. Clinton, paster-Morning subject, at 10:45, "The Great Need of the Church Prayed For:" evening subject, at 730, "An Important Admonition." Revival services will follow sermon, and each evening next

SIXTH U. P. CHURCH, Collins avenue, East ter, concluded that Dr. Virgin was End, Rev. R. M. Russell, pas:or—Services at 11 their man and extended to him a unanimous A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Morning sermon, "Judgment Tones in a Song of Victory;" evening, "Becoming a Obristian in Spite of Difficulties." Gospel meeting each evening of week, except Saturday.

> THE concluding lecture on "William the Silent, Prince of Orange," will be given at St. James' Church, Penn avenue and Sixteenth

> SHADY AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, near Penn avenue, Dr. W. A. Stanton, pastor-Services at 11 A. M. and 7:20 P. M. Morning sermon by Rev. William Ward West, pastor of Oakland Baptist Church. Evening sermon by Rev. A. N. Whitmarsh. Bible school at 9:30 A. M. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

whose knowledge of different sects does not embrace more than a dozen or twenty at the most. In the list as, disclosed by the preliminary bulletin issued by the Census Bureau from Washington are the General-Six-Principle Bapiists, the Schwerkfeldians, the Theosophical Society, the Life and Advent Union and others which to a majority of people will be entirely new. With 140 creeds formally adopted, and "many independent organizations" with their own notions besides, the task of those who favor church union is difficult indeed. If only the more numerous denominations existed, the labor of effecting a unity of churches with regard to polity and the more essential doctrines might be easier, but what shall be said when one hundred little denominations, sturrey in their beliefs and customs, are in the field, loth to give them up?—Piovidence Journal. Saturday evening. CHRIST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. G. W. Izer, D. D., pastor-Preaching at 10:30 A. M. by the Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, D. D.,

> M., also a union meeting for the Sabbath schools at 2:30 P. M. Union gospel meeting every afternoon next week, except Saturday, at 4 o'clock in the Fourth U. P. Church, and in the evening at 7:30 in the Third Church. SMITHFIELD STREET M. E. CHURCH, corne Seventh avenue-Rev. Charles Edward Locke, pastor, will preach at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. morning subject, "Prayer and Revivals;" even-

> THE sixtcenth annual meeting of the West-

Allegheny Churches,

M. Subject: "Acquaintance With God." N Rev. David S. Kennedy, pastor—Morning theme: "The New Birth;" evening theme: "Samson's Triumph."

EIGHTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. E. R. Donehoo, pastor—At 10:45 A. M., subject, "True Friendship;" 7:30 P. M., "A Question of Safety." SEVENTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Her. ron avenue, Rev. C. S. McCleiland, pastor—At 10:30 A. M., "The New Jerusalem; 7:30 P. M., "Thou God Seest Mc." CENTRAL REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN FIFTH AVENUE M. E. CHURCH,L. McGuire, pastor—Preaching, 10:30; subject, "Submission to God for Success in Life;" 7:30 P. M., "Fight the Good Fignt of Faith."

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner Anderson and Lacock streets, Rev. S. B. Mc-Cormick pastor—10:45 A. M., "The Name of Christian: 7:20 P. M., "The Ten Virgins." avenue and Arch street, Rev. Dr. Goettman

Church, Pittsburg, at 10:30 A. M. Subject, Christian Life-Its Environments, Its Support." No evening service. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Frank lin and Manfiattan streets, Rev. S. N. Mc.

day school at 9:30 A. M.; praise meeting at 10:30; Communion at 3 P. M. "Evening subject: "The Rejected Grace by Unawakened Hearts." garth, pastor—At 10:30 A. M., "The Beautiful Gate of Temple;" 7:30 P. M., "The Power of Choice." SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, corner North and Grant avenues, Rev. William Mc-Cracken—Services at 10:30 and 7:30. Evening subject, "The Sealed Book and the Opening of of the Seals." Young people's meeting at 6:30. ner Twentieth and Sarah streets, Rev. F. R. Farrand, pastor—Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Evening text, John 1:39. Sabbath school BUENA VISTA STREET M. E. CHURCH, J.H.

> M. "Opportunity Personified." Revival services after evening sermon. Meetings every evening next week. NORTH AVENUE M. E. CHURCH, T. J. Leak astor-Morning theme, "The Holy Ghost Cor incing Men," and in the evening revival services will be held, with sermon on "More About the Measure of God's Love." Revival services very evening during the week. SECOND U. P. CHURCH, Rev. W. H. McMil-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, W. F. Richardtive?" at the Presbyterian Ministerial Associa-tion in parlor of the First Presbyterian Church on next Monday morning at 10:45. son, pastor—This church is having special re-vival services under the direction of Rev. I. J. CHURCH, on North Highland avenue—Divine services to-morrow (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock, evening at 7:45 o'clock. Sermons by Rev. C. M. Hartzell, of Latrobe, Pa. George Hodges, rector—Services morning and evening at the usual hours. In the evening the second of the series of lectures on 12 great preachers will be given by the rector.

nue, Rev. E. P. Cowan, D. D., pastor—Services 10:15 A. M. and 7:15 P. M.: Sabbath School 9:20 A. M., and Mission School 3:15 P. M.: Sabbath evening's subject, "The Weapons of Our War-fare."

SIOUX DEFENSE. TWO STARTLING CASES

Mrs. Mangold, of Butler, and Mr. Mahan, of Sharpsburg, THE BATTLE AT WOUNDED KNEE, Escape an Inevitable Doom.

THEIR TESTIMONY.



Mrs. Anna Mangold, Butler, Butler Co., Pa

"As my trouble grew worse sharp pains would take me in the breast and region of the heart, shooting through under the shoulder blades. Night sweats came on and weakened me fearfully. My appetite continued good, but everything I ate seemed to disagree with me. I suffered almost constantly with spells of terrible neuralgic pain in my stomach, which would invariably be followed by diarrhea and a sensation of nausea and faintness. My sleep was restless and broken by bad dreams and nightmare, and did me no good. I would arise in the morning feeling more tired than the night before.
"I tried many things to get relief, but all in

The Terrible Situation From Which Mr

drygoods house.

Mr. R. M. Anderson, of the Sheriff's office.

Mr. John G. Frazier, 5710 Kirkwood street.

for a dispensation.

The wedding dinner was all prepared, and

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF. the increased duties.

The Sub-Tropical Exposition at Jackson-ville, Fla., opened Thursday evening for ten days.

-Edward Emmons was convicted at Richmond, Staten Island, of the murder of Mrs.

Kate Ownes and sentenced to life imprison-

liance sent a carload of hod rod destrute Western Nebraska farmers.

—A negro boy, John Johnson, was hanged at
Opelika, Ala., yesterday, for the murder of
Jenkins Moore. The scaffold victim 'felt like
he had religion.'

—Dr. Shurley, of Detroit, the Michigan Koch,
says his consumption cure is a chloride of gold
and sodium. Unlike Koch's lymph it has no
organic substance.

—Dr. Scholler, of Paris, has just recovered
from a three-week.' illness caused by Dr.
Koch's lymph. He recollects nothing in the
early part of his affliction.

—Two farmers near Morgantown, N. C., Joe
Harris and John Alken, fought a duel Thursday, in which the former, the challenger, was
subhed to the heart. Harris was jealous of
his wife.

his wife.

- The jury in the Archer bond case at Lawson, Md., has returned a verdict against the sureties for \$60,000. Archer was the defaulting State Treasurer. He is now serving a five years' sentence.

- Two Frenchmen, Gardon and Lambert, rented rooms of a Frenchwoman, Mrs. Ledet, at Birmingham, Ala. Gardon, who, it is said, had fallen heir to a large fortune, proposed marriage to his landlady, and as an evidence of good faith gave her \$42,000. Thursday morning she discovered that the money which she had locked in her room was missing, and her two-lodgers had disappeared. She has sworn out a warrant for Lambert for the murder of Gardon, and has employed detectives.