on the following day, and we were glad to obey him, for long before morning we got mortally tired of lying on the floor of the Mussshiya with only a futon between us and it, and only a paper slide between male and female. Fortunately, we knew what we were risking in the way of victuals, so we brought supplies of the foods and drinks befitting civilized stomachs. It was rather out at nightfall watching the closing up of the notel. First of all, they carefully fixed a row of pager shutters all around our sitting room, and one up the middle to di-vide male and female, and then they slid wooden shutters all round the outside, the last one of which had a feeble wooden bolt to keep the whole from being opened. But the whole affair was so flimsy that it would have given way if a drunken man had

A tea house of a very different kind was the Maple Club (Koyokwan) at Shiba, the most fashionable Japanese club, to which belonged. I don't think there are any sleering rooms. The swell Jap goes there to banquet himself and look at dancing girls and play at fox and geese (under a Japanese We had a banquet given us there, the most unique thing in which I ever took part. It began at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and ended about 6. It cost me the skin my right hand and all its nails but one.

Take Your Best Stomach Along. The moment we alighted from our rikishas the pretty little musumes made us sit down and took off our boots. They had ducted us up the maplewood stairs into a maplewood double chamber, whose shoji were beautifully painted with manle trees at with maple lear piercings. The big, soft silk futuus (cushious) on which we sat were ornamented with maple leaves, and the bean liminary cup of iea were maple leaves of various tints. We were ranged in a semicircle, trying to squat on our futons in the "second position" of rifle shooters. We each had an hibachi (charcoal finger stove), and a tall candle standing on the floor in front of us, though it was only 2 e'clock in the afternoon. When our host clapped his hands a troop of little mu-sumes, sheeless, in white stockings with split toes, and very picture-que costumes, shuffled in, carrying the three-footed red lacquer trays which contained the first course of the banquet. I am not going to to think of it, but I remember the rapture with which I found myself the sole object of attention to a demure little damask-cheeked Oriental, who commenced operations by touching the floor with her forehead and then squatted upon her haunches like a a front of her she had a little saucer and a aris-shaped bottle of bot sake. In theory, ful after saucerful of hot sake, between each drink dipping the saucer into the hot water to cleanse and warm it with the same But the first stopped I had the Philistime next to me sent for a bottle of beer, and then this Daniel produced from his evercoat pocket a large paper of sand-

were tollowed by the famous mapledancers, dressed in the most porgeous brocades imag inable, with everything down to the backs of their fans and the tops of their hairpine

wiches, and we were independent of the live

and the syraped pointoes and all the other nastinesses of the Japanese epicure, which,

with hy, we should have to eat with chop

on have to break them apart like those

thing, from their brimstoniness. Then there was a charming diversion. Pretty, exquis-

itely dressed girl musicians entered the back

chamber with koto, biwa, and samisen, and

An Accident and a Surprise. The plaintive, quaint twanging commenced, and the fair dancers danced, as is usual in Japan, with everything but their feet. They wriggled over at angles of about degrees, and exhausted tragedy and comedy with their fans, making the most awful grimaces with their now ed, eyeless, gilt-lipped faces, of the cranenecked, elongated, oval type considered so aristocratic and lovely in Japan. I was seleed with a burning desire to photograph unlimbered and got into position, with my Kodak and flash-light cartridges. I lit the fuse. Nothing seemed to happen, so I took up the cartridge, when it went off with the usual gun-accident promptness, removing all the skin and four of the nails of my right hand. In the midst of my pain I uldn't help being amused as I saw the dancers and singers disappearing like rab-bits. They knew it was dynamite, but grad-ually the nerves of the establishment were restored to a tone which enabled them to bring oil and flour (I have always been in the habit of burning my hands since I was two years old, so I knew what remedies to apply). Sweet little musumes brought me all kinds of restoratives, and piled up soft silk cushions behind me and under my arms till it was like sitting in an armenair, and then the prettiest of all the performers knelt before me, and, the ground with her forehead, asked me through the interpreter if I was well enough to stand the rest of the per-formance. I answered "that the honorable music and dancing might go on," which it did for the balance of the four hours, with an extra dance for my benefit at the end, and then we went to our 'rikishas. I escorted by all the females in the establishment, players, dancers and waitresses, carrying the banquet I had been unable to consume done up next little white wooden boxes. And then the lamps were lit, and we darted off anto the darkness of the cryptomeria groves. One thing remains to be told. About a week afterward I received a series of exquisite photographs. The dancers, to express their sympathy, had had themselves specially photographed in full costume and in the attitudes of dancing on purpose

GLEANED IN THE COURTS.

News of Interest to Lawyers and Litigants Picked Up Yesterday.

In the United States District Court yesterday, leave was granted Andrew F. Baum to withdraw a motion for striking off specifieations against his discharge from bankruptey. John Moesser was allowed to intervene with a claim of \$83 50 against the boat City of Pittsburg for services rendered, Joseph Crown, Esq., was admitted to practice in the United States Courts. The suit of the Government against the Ex-osition Society for encroachments on the

parf has not been entered. District Attorney Lyon is preparing the papers in the case, and has almost completed them.

Notes From the Courts. THE suit of Town Brothers against W. E.

sin & Co., an action on an account, is on al before Judge Ewing. In the suit of Samuel Radeliffe against the Allegheny Heating Company, an action on a contract, a verdict was given for \$250 for the In the suit of John A. Stoltenberg against

THE will of the late Mrs. Sarah E. Hare was filed yesterday for probate. She bequeathed* her entire estate to her daughter, Isabella Hare, during her lifetime. At her death \$300 is to be given to the Foreign Missionary Board of the United Presbyterian Church and the residue divided between the Rev. William G. Reed and Mrs. Maria Himmelwright, the brother and water of Mrs. Hare.

THE following executions were issued yester day: W. T. Caskey vs. J. F. Ennis, administrator of Ann Ennis, \$305 57; Hartley Brothers vs McGonigle, 5722 41; F. D. Eshelman vs E. B. and A. H. Sholes, executors of James A. Sholes, \$175 B; G. W. Park, for use of K. T. Mende vs. O'Threin & Connolly's Casine Railroad Show, \$86 B; E. F. Austin vs Peier Stratham,

MIRSAJOHN SHERWOOD will give some practical hints as to the mental culture of children in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

A paper for every fireside.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

FAULT IN THE COMMISSION BILL.

of a Road Law Wanted.

A Presentation of the Strikers' Side of the Coke Trouble.

INFORMATION FOR EAGER INQUIRERS

To the Editor of The Dispatch: The Harrisburg correspondent of THE DISPATCH says the road bill will lead to endless discussion in the House, that a strong feeling is being worked up against its passage in the country districts, much of which, if not all, is baseless, that the talk of increasing taxation and salaried officials has no foundation in fact, that the measure in place of being radical is very conservative, and that the talk is designed to scare timid members. Such an eclipse must have come from a pretense or corporate ally, as it labors to cover over the facts the bill plainly sets forth. For the facts let us look up the former proceedings. Two years ago a law was enacted authorizing the Speaker of the Senate to appoint 3 commis-

sioners, the Speaker of the House 5 and the Governor 5 high-salaried privates, with hotel, stationery and traveling expenses, amounting to many thousand dollars, to inquire of the farmer how to make good roads. After the frolic was over, a bill was formulated creating a two-horse load of township officials, the supervisors to get no pay, and handle no money, but subject to a high-salaried superior county civil engineer to lay the roads off into highways and

common roads.

Let the engineer start at the first of April and he could not view the ten thousand mud holes in a county in time to instruct the supervisors, if it was possible he had such a capacity. This one official is sufficient to absorb supervisors, if it was possible he had such a capacity. This one official is sufficient to absorb the township's pro rata of the State \$1,000,000 appropriation, of which the farmer solve his own geometrical problems and equasions when his bdy and ox get in the mudhole. Of course he could not make such a nice draft of bills, and plats of highways to send up to the Secretary of Internal Affairs, where it would take a host of clerks to record the designs and expenses.

If the Harrisburg correspondent and the Road Commission can't fatnom the bill's superficial, worthless and unnecessary expenditures, it is because it is tangled up in its own intricacies. The bill has pienty of longitude, but no common sense—a baby of the stovepipe hat corporation order. I live on a farm, and emphasize the fact that a uniform road law is demanded, as many plans of repairs are inadequate. ed, as many plans of repairs are inagequate. ed, as many plans of repairs are inadequate. Many townships call out the taxpayers with pick and shovel to do the repairs and talk; some townships never drain or turn water off, but spend all tax in pling stone in the mudicoles, and in a short time the stone has sunk away in the wet ground, while a mudhole is found at each end of the stoning. Here the tax is five times as high as in townships where is not times as high as in townships where good roadbeds are formed and well drained. The best system is the McKean. The road is laid off in half-mile sections and sold to the lowest bidders, to be kept in repair for three years with definite specifications to be entered in the book of contracts. This allows the farmer to work out his taxes or pay in money. This law is efficient and economical where there is the property of the section of the property of the fish and the sea slugs and the salted plums

sticks, always served joined together, to law is efficient and economical where there is no negligence. A section added to this law allowing any interested citizen to correct the township audit on the section not repaired according to the specifications, with power to sublet the contract, and to deduct the cost from the supervisors' salaries at the annual settlement would make the law compulsors and all show that they have never been used before. ston matches, which are called bell-somement, would make the law compulsory, and all any law can be. ple protection, but he fails when it comes to legislation, and then to set forth in a preamble that he is only a pretender endowed with obscure ways, is shameful. Honesty is the best policy, ways, is shameful. Honesty is the best policy, and truth is mighty and must prevail. The farmer should wake up when the sun shines and look after merit, candor, integrity, fidelity and faithful responsibility if he expects to be represented, and as for macadams and street car rails there is no money, and he had better drop the egotist and office hunter. There is about as much use for the man in the moon to result and control of the control of the care of the man in the moon to result and control of the care of the ca

about as much use for the man in the moon to repair common roads as there is for superior of State and county officials. A little common sense is worth more than money in making good roads, a high, round and smooth road bed, so the water will run off; and whore the ground is wet, deep water tables and under drainage, and stone where necessary, fills the bill.

BOWER HILL, April 6. A FARMER.

The Statement of a Striker. To the Editor of The Dispatch: Seeing an article in THE DISPATCH in which you say the miners have your sympathy in the present struggle if they refrain from using violence, I felt encouraged to ask you for a small space in your valuable paper to explain the true position of affairs in this part of the coke region, as they have been sadly misrepresented by the operators and their minions, not only at

The cause of the strike was the determina tion of the men to resist a reduction of 10 per tion of the men to resist a reduction of 10 per cent. Now, it is generally understood, I believe, that the Conneilsville miner is well paid. Yet how this misunderstanding prevails I am at a loss to know, for I have been working in the mines since 9 years of age, and I can truly say the miner of the Connellsville region is the worst paid workmen I know of. For fear any of your readers may doubt my statement I will give some figures which do not lie. These figures have been collected at the Standard No. 2 works for the year 1890, and speak eloquently for themselves. For 1890 there were 244 days worked, making an average of 20½ days per month, the average wages of the nigger

Net earnings of inside laborers ... 35c
Net earnings of inside laborers ... 102.5c
Net earnings of inside laborers ... 102.5c
Net earnings of trappers ... 56.8c
Net earnings of coke drawers ... 78.7c
Net earnings of coke drawers ... 85.6c

sion, but pressure of news prevented earlier publication.]

A Chance for the Charitable.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Will you please lay the following appeal before George W. Roberts and F. M. King, an action on an alteged filegal levy and sale, a verdict was given yesterday for \$150 for the plaintiff.

This will of the beauty for \$150 for the plaintiff. with their families and friends through the same, and a number of pure oral schools for such instruction are in existence in the United

such instruction are in existence in the United States. To the complete success of the method, however, it is necessary that these deaf children should be guided and trained to speech from the age when hearing children begin to learn to talk.

As the majority of these children are poor, and as all mothers, even of those who are not poor, do not understand how to train them to speech, Mas Fuller, principal of the Horace Mann Dr.y School for the Deaf (pure oral), Boston, established two years ago, a home for the training in speech of deaf children before they are of school age. The necessary funds for commencing the good work in New Englind were raised by the mother of a successfully trained deaf child. The children are, of course, under the care of persons specially trained for that purpose, and their progress already gives great encouragement.

Miss Fuller, who has been Principal of the Horace Mann Day School for the Deaf for many years, says: "Does it not seem a must unaccomtable that the carliest years of usaf children's lives have been so long overlooked in the mans for their means development."

It is proposed to establish in the Middle States, as speedily as possible, such a home as Miss Fuller has established in New England, and the public are earnestly requested to contribute to the Endowment Fund required for the same. Subscriptions may be sent to Frank K. Hipple, 1840 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., who has consented to act as Treasurer.

BCRANTON, PA., April 9. A Farmer Gives His Idea of the Kind

Want the Wharf Cleaned.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Allegheny a city of the second class. That sounds pretty nice; but I think that that part of its wharfs and River avenue lying between Anderson and Mergan streets would disgrace a country village. The last flood left a deposit of country village. The last flood left a deposit of rubbish that will create disease if left much longer. It has been there now for nearly two months. There can hardly be any excuse for so long a delay in having it removed. The attention of the authorities has been called to it once at least that I know of; but I suppose they are too busy trying on their new dresses to attend to the needs of us poor mortals. Now, if the Chief of Public Highways will call around soon and clean this place up, he will gain the everlasting gratitude of a few citizens.

ALLEGHENY, April 8.

The Bermudas.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Please inform me where the Island of Bermuda is situated, the extent thereof, to what nation or country it belongs, how many inhabi-tants, and how far from this country.

G. McGregor.

Wellsville, O., April 8.

[The Bermudas is a group of small islands belonging to Great Britain. They lie in the Atlantic 580 miles S. S. E. of Cape Hatteras. longitude 64° 38' and 64° 52' W. The group is formed upon a coral reef, and is 18 miles long and six miles in greatest breadth. Population, about 15,000. Steamships make the trip from New York in about 60 hours. 1

To the Editor of The Dispatch: To settle dispute, please answer the follow ing in your valuable paper as soon as conveni ent: A bers B that the paper 5, 10, 15, 25 and 50-cent pieces were in general circulation in the year 1876: B bets they were called in before this date. DAILY READER.

JOHNSTOWN, April 9. [Some fractional currency may have been in circulation in 1876. The Treasury, so far as we can ascertain, did not issue a call for fractional paper currency, but replaced it with silver as fast as it was withdrawn from circulation and destroyed. Silver currency was freely circulated in the centennial year.]

The British Succession

To the Editor of The Dispatch : Should the Prince of Wales die before the Queen, would his eldest son become King after the Queen's death, or the Queen's eldest daughter, the ex-Empress of Germany, become Queen? If she should become Queen, would ber son, the Emperor of Germany, become her son, the Emi King of England? HULTON, April 10.

[The succession rests with the family of the Prince of Wales. In case of his death his eldest son would be heir to the throne, . Then

A Supposititious Case To the Editor of The Dispatch:

In case the Nicely Brothers had been hanged snocent and atterward the guilty person or persons confess to be the murderers, could they be tried for murder and banged if found guilty after the Nicely Brothers have suffered he penalty of the law?

JEANNETTE, April 2. [A judicial murder does not prevent a murlerer from being punished as the law pre-

Democrats in the South To the Edutor of The Dispatch :

Will you inform a subscriber to your paper if the majority of Democratic voters of the South WILMERDING, April 8. [No exact figures are obtainable, but it is safe to say that the majority, and probably a

large majority, of the Democrats of the South

are not Catholics.1 Youngest Republica

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Name and give the rulers of the three youngest republics in the world. SCHOLAR. EVANS CITY, April 9. (Liberia, Hilary H. R. Johns France, Marie Francois Sadi Carnot, President; Brazil, Mauoel Deodoro da Fonseca, Pres ident.]

Who Terence Was.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Kindly answer in your mall nouch who the try he was a resident. By doing so you will set-tle a bet. A bets he was an Irishnan, and B bets he was not. CONMISSION MERCHANT. PITTSBURG, April 10.

[Terence, with one "r," was a Latin poet.] She Is Not Booked for Pittsburg. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Will you please advise through your column when Sarah Bernhardt appears in Pittsburg

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Can you tell me through your columns when Easter came last year? The day of the month, I mean. Easter. PITTSBURG, A pril 10.

Who Can Oblige Him?

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Please inform me who to address to obtain SHARPSVILLE, April 9.

LYNCHING WELL PLANNED.

THE IDENTITY OF THE MASKED MOB-BERS UNKNOWN. ome Watch the Sheriff, Others Guard the

Streets and Turn Back Pedestrians While the Main Body Do the Busines -All in an Ohio Town,

KENTON, O., April 10 .- William Bares, who murdered Policeman Harper on Tuesday night of last week, was taken from jail by a mob of about 50 men at 2 o'clock this morning and hanged to a tree nearby. The mob gained entrance to the jail by breaking down the door. The noise awakened Sheriff Neville, who rushed down stairs with a revolver. A dozen men met him at the foot of the stairs and thrust four revolvers in his face, demanding the jail keys, saying they

wanted to get Bales to haug him.

The Sheriff refused to get the keys, not having them with him. The mob found the keys in an adjoining room, opened the jail doors, secured Bales, and gave him only time to put on his pants and a pair of slippers. They then took him out and hanged him to a maple tree on Wayne street, near North street, about 50 yards from the The mon was well organized, and all wore black masks except one, which was white, and was worn apparently by the leader. Not more than 20 minutes elapsed from the time the door was broken open till Bales was dangling between earth and sky. He did not make any outery, and only groaned a few times while leaving the jail cell. Sentinels guarded all approaches leading to the jail. Nobody was allowed to approach

nearer than a square. The mob dispersed as quickly and silently as it gathered, all going in different direc-tions. Nobody saw the hanging except the lynchers. Some guarded the Sheriff, while others stood on the street corners and stopped pedestrians from approaching. Who the mob were and where they came from is a mystery. The Coroner is holding an in

A CHILDREN'S department full of novelty and instruction in THE DISPATCH to-mor-row. An educator for every home circle The best contributors.

MILLIONS of rolls wall paper to be sold at a price, at Welty's, 120 Federal street, 65, 67, 69 and 71 Park way.

being years, says: "Does it not seem a most unaccommable that the cardies; years of used children's lives have been so long overlooked in the plans for their mental development?" John S. Roberts', 414 Wood street.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

The Scotch and American Ideas

Concerning Ministers.

RESPECT HERE SHOWN TO WORTH A Few of the Topics to Be Presented by

GLEANINGS FROM CHURCH FIELDS

Our Local Pulpits.

The following editorial note from this week's United Presbyterian is well put. "The time was when a minister was sure to be honored because of his office, but that time has passed. Respect for ministers who are worthy of respect has not passed away they were never more respected than at pres ent. If a minister would be loved and revered he must be a true man and a Christian gentle man. If he is not, his clerical coat will not shield him from dishonor." In the long run ministers and all will receive the respect to which they are entitled. True worth is sure to win, how ever much it may be clouded for a time. In the fountain head of Presbyterianism, namely Scotland, the Lord's anointed in treated with greater deserence, perhaps, than anywhere on the earth. The -minister there, once he has a charge, ranks with the nobility in the popular sentiment.

Scotland is the paradise of preachers

The American idea places ministers on the same level with all, and pays deference only to the minister who is worthy of deference. After all, the true minister cannot object to the American sentiment, which require hat the Lord's anointed shall prove their title clear to respect before it is accorded. Sunday Services in Pittsburg Churches.

-Highland Chapel-Services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M., to be conducted by Rev. J. C. Sharpe. -Hazelwood M. E. Church-Serwices at 10:45 M., conducted by Rev. I. C. Pershing, D. D. -Mt. Washington Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. S. Farrand, pastor-10:30 A. M., "Sacrifice;" 7:30 P. M., "Not Peace, but a Sword." -East End Christian Church, H. K. Pendleton

pastor—Services Sunday morning and evening. Morning subject: "Daniel's Window." -First English Lutheran Church, Grant street, Rev. Edmund Belfour, D. D., pastor-Services orning and evening at the usual hours. -St. Mark's Memorial Reformed Church.

-Lawrenceville Baptist Church, Forty-fourth street, below Butler-At 3 P. M. service led by Rev. D. S. Mulhern, pastor. Subject, "A ourney.' -Rev. Dr. Holland will preach in the Belle

field Church to-morrow morning and declare the pulpit vacant by order of the Presbytery of Pittsburg. -Seventh Presbyterian Church, Herron avenue, Rev. C. S. McClelland, paster-Communion services at 10:30 A. M.; 7:30 P. M., "Kept From Falling."

-Rev. W. F. Oldham has arrived in the city, and will take charge of his pastorate. Butler Street M. E. Church, to-morrow. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. -First Presbyterian Church, Wood street, Rev. George T. Purves, D. D., pastor-Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Evening subject,

"Christianity and Culture." -Forty-third Street Presbyterian Church, Rev. H. H. Stiles, pastor-Services will be re-sumed to-morrow under the conduct of the pastor morning and evening.

Oakland Baptist Church, Bates and At-

wood streets, Rev. William Ward West, pastor — Morning, 10:45, "The Creed of Christ;" evening, 7:30, "Abandoned by God." —Grace Reformed Church, corner of Grant street and Webster avenue, Rev. John H. Prugh, pastor—Morning subject, "His Failure;" evening theme, "Patience." -Rev. A. W. Mann, general missionary, will

hold services for deaf mutes on Sunday April 12, at 10:45 A. M., in the chapel of Trinity Church; at 3 P. M. in Calvary Church, East Liberty. -Fifth U. P. Church, Webster avenue, Rev. J. W. Harsha, pastor—Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject, "The Cheerful Giver;" evening, "There Is No Difference," —Seventh U. P. Church, Forty-fourth street, Rev. J. D. Sands, bastor—10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject, "The Greatness of Little-ness;" evening, "The Littleness of Greatness."

-First Church of Spiritualists, No. 6 Sixth streets-Mr. Edgar W. Emerson, of Manches streets-Mr. Edgar W. Emerson, of Manches-ter, N. H., lectures Sunday merning and evening. Tests are given at close of each lecture. -Christ Lutheran Church, Sheridan avenue, East End, Rev. Hiram J. Kuder, pastor-10:45 A. M., subject: "The Sublimest Contempla-tion:" 7:30 P. M., "Is There Not Another Way?" -Oakland M. E.Church, L. V. Eaton, pastor-Morning service, "A Cure for the Unrest of Our Time." Evening "Man Accountable to God." Hinstrated sermon in the chapel at 6:45

-First U. P. Church, Seventh avenue-Ser vices at 10:30 A. M. by the pastor, William J. Roid, D. D. "Mingled Sorrow and Joy," and at 7:30 P. M. by the assistant pastor, Rev. John M.

-Eighth Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. R. Donehoo, pastor—Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject: "The Fascination of Error." Evening subject: "The Saviour of All Times." -Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Thirty-

nin h street, between Penn avenue and Butter street, Rev. A. E. Linn, pastor—Subject, 10:30 A. M.: "The Trespass Offering;" 7:30, "Waiting for the Lord." -Homewood Avenue M.E. Church, Rev.E.S. White, pastor-Morning service, 11 o'clock, subject, The True Worship of God." Evening subject, The Crown of Thorns. Sunday

-Shady Avenue Baptist Church, near Penn

avenue, Dr. W. A. Stanton, pastor—Services at Il A. M. and 7.45 p. M. Morning subject, "Christ and the Church;" evening subject, "Evidences of Conversion." -Thirty-Third Street U. P. Church-Preaching at 10:20 and 7:30 by the pastor-elect, Rev. J. McD. Hervey, Subjects: Morning, "Christ Our Intercessor;" evening, "An Undesirable Achievement."

-Emory M. E. Church, East Liberty, Rev. C. V. Wilson, pastor-Services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Morning sermon by the pastor. Evening, Rev. W. F. Connor, of Arch Street M. E. Church, Allegheny.

—Second P. M. Church, Patterson street, Southside, Rev. H. J. Buckingham, pastor— Services at 19:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Subjects: morning, "City of Refuge;" evening, "One Penny, a Bay's, Wage." -St. Paul's P. E. Church, Roberts street, Rev. J. R. Wightman, rector—10:30, morning prayer and holy communion; 7:30, evening prayer and the fifth lecture in the series, "Our Church in America."

-Point Breeze Presbyterian Church, Rev. De Witt M. Benham, pastor-Morning service at 11 o'clock, evening service at 7:30; subject, "The Resurrection and the Life." Services conducted by the pastor. -Fourth Presbyterian Church, Eveline street,

near Liberty avenue, East End—Services morning, 10:55; evening, 7:55, by the pastor, Rev. William P. Shinn, Evening subject "Use and Abuse of the World," —Church of God, Townsend street—Preaching 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by the pastor, W. T. Cross. Morning theme: "The Christian's Hope a Reasonable One." Evening theme: "Obedience Better Than Sacrifice."

—Hazelwood Christian Church, J. R. Mc-Wane, pastor—In the absence of the pastor, R. A. Cutler, of Richmond, Va., will preach, Morning theme, "Two Reasons for Faith in Christi" evening theme, "The Word of God." —Central, Presbyterian Church, corner of Forbes and Seneca streats, Rev. A. A. Mealy, pastor—10:30 A. M. "The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper." Evening, 7:30, exchange with pastor of the Hazelwood Presbyterian Church. -First Reformed Presbyterian Church, Grant street, Rev. Nevin Woodside, pastor-Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject, "Omniscience;" evening, "Joseph Revealing Himself and Comforting His Brethren." -There will be communion services in Fulton

Street Evangelical Church, between Wylle and Center avenues, at 10:30 A. M. Love feast at 3 P. M. Preaching in the evening also, Rev. I. A. Rohland, presiding elder, will have charge

—Southside Presbyterian Church, corner Twentieth and Sarah streets, Rev. F. R. Farrand, pastor—Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. At the morning service the sacra-ments of baptism and the Lord's Supper will be administered and new members received. -Sixth United Presbyterian Church, Collins Avenue, East End, Rev. R. M. Russell, pastor Avenue, East Edd, Nev. R. M. Russell, pastor—Services at 11 A. M. and 735 P. M. Morning service conducted by Rev. J. M. Wallace, of Eighth U. P. Church. Evening, gospel meeting conducted by the pastor—"Where Are the Nine?"

—Unitarian Church, Meilou Bank binding, 514 Smithfield street, at 10:45 A. M., Rev. J. G. Townsend, D. D., minister—Topic, "The Strike in the Coke Region on the Ethical Relation Between the Employers and Employed." Ser-mon subject, "The Power of Our Liberal Faith."

-Second Presbyterian Church, —Second Presbyterian Church, corner of Penn avenue and Seventh street, Rev. J. R. Sutherland, D. D., pastor—Services at 10:20 A. M. and 7:46 P. M. Subject in the morning, "How the Three Hebrew Men Got Into the Furnace;" in the evening, "Bodiless Spirits; or What After Death?"

-Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. G. W. Izer, D. D., pasfor-Morning subject: "How Are the Dead Raised?"-the third sermon in the Easter series. Evening subject:
"The Knowledge of God, Its Relation to
Christian Experience and to Fruitfulness in
Good Works."

-Eighth Street Reformed Presbyterian Church, Kev. D. McAllister, pastor-At 1:20 A. M., "Lessons from the Book of Jonah to Chris-tian Ministers and Modern Nations;" at 3 o'clock, "Further Unimpeachable Testimony to the Impurity of the Theater," the fifth of a series of discourses to the young, —Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopal

Church, corner Seventh avenue, Rev. Charles Edward Locke, pastor—Morning subject: "Sharers With Jesus:" evening subject: "The Mission of Affliction:" Sauday school at 2 P. M. Young people's meeting Sunday at 6:30 P. M. Epworth League Friday evening at 7:45. M. Epworth League Friday evening at 7:45.

—Mt. Washingtoo M. P. Church, corner Virginia avenue and Bigham street, Thirty-second ward, S. F. Crowther, pastor—Second Sabbath of dedication series, At 10:50 A. M. sermon by Dr. Stephens, editor Methodist Recorder, 2:15 P. M., addresses on women's work in the church, by Mrs. Annie C. Wragg, Miss Maggie Brown, Mrs. Mary B. Redman and others, 7:30 P. M., sermon by Rev. W. S. Hanks, of Knoxville. Preaching each evening during the week. Everybody invited.

Allegheny Churches. -Fourth U. P. Church, Montgomery avenue -Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by Rev. Charles S. Cielland, of Le Claire, Ia. -North Presbyterian Church, Lincoln avenue, Rev. John Fox, pastor-Services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M., to be conducted by the pastor. -First Presbyterian Church, Carnegie Hall, Rev. David S. Kennedv, pastor-10:30 A. M., "Life and Form; 7:45, "How We May Know God."

-Nixon Street Baptist Church, J. S. Hutson pastor—At 10:30 A. M., "Soul Depression and Its Remedy;" 7:30 P. M., "Knowledge and -Arch Street M. E. Church, Rev. W. F. Conner, pastor-10:30 A. M., "A Model Life;" 7:30 P. M., Rev. C. V. Wilson, of Pittsburg, will

-Second United Presbyterian Church, Rev. H. H. McMillan, D. D., pastor—10:39 A. M., "The True Disciple;" 7:30, "The Cry of Hu-manity." -The Sandusky Street Baptist Church, city, B. F. Woodburn, pastor-10:30 A. M., Com-numion service, reception of members; 7:30 P. M., "Practical Religion."

-McClure Avenue Presbyterian Church, Rev. S. J. Glass, pastor-Morning subject, "Spiritual Growth;" evening, "The Two-fold Possibility of All Things." -Central R. P. Church, Sandusky street, Rev. J. W. Sproull, pastor-Subject at 10:30 A. M.: "One Event to All." At 3 P. M.: "Two Good Men's Desire for Death." -Providence Presbyterian Church, Liberty, near Che-tnut street, Rev. W. A. Kinter,

pastbr—Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. roung people's metting at 7:10 P. M. —Second Congregational Church, corne North and Grant avenues, Rev. William Mc Cracken, pastor—Morning, "Things Fhat Re main;" evening, "The Work of the Church."

1891.

—Bellevue Presbyterian Church, Rev. Newtor Donaldson, pastor—10:30, "Religious Con-stancy;" 6:45, Y. P. S. C. E., "Is My Hear Right With God?" 7:30, "Man's Helplessness." -North Avenue M. E. Church, corner of Arch street, Rev. J. T. Satchell, pastor-10:30 A. M.: Administration of Holy Communion, At 7:30 P. M., topic of sermon: "The Logic of Life."

-Free New Church Society, Caledonia Hall over Third National Bank, Federal street-Subject for Sunday morning: "The Unper Room, or the Larger Life of Spiritual Veri

—Central Presbyterian Church, corner Anderson and Lacock streets, Rev. S. B. McCornick, pastor—Subject, 10:45 A. M.: "Blessed Assurance." At 7:30 P. M.: "He Who Will Shirk May." -First Congregational Church, corner Frank-lin and Manhattan streets, Rev. S. W. Mc-Corkle, pastor-Subject at 10:30 A. M., "The Strength That Girds the Worker." At 7:30 P. M., "Help From the Hills,"

-Buena Vista Street Church, Allegheny Rev. J. H. Miller, pastor—At 10:30 A. M., "Endued With Power;" at 7:30 P. M., "The Church and the Stranger—Respective Duties." Sabbath school, 2 P. M.; young people's meeting -First Christian Church, W. F. Richardson

pastor—Special ordination services in the morning of eiders and deacons, in which the pastor will be assisted by Prof. J. M. Trible, of Bethany, W. Va. Prot. Trible will also preach at the evening service. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 6:30 P. M. Green Street Baptist Church, Scott and Robinson streets, R. S. Laws, D. D., pastor—Preaching at 19:39 A. M.; subject, "The Salvation of God to the World is Brought Through the Work of the Church." Ladies' missionary

TOWN GOVERNMENT.

LETTER TO YOUNG CITIZENS BY AN ILLUSTRIOUS AUTHOR.

New England's Famous Institution and Its Primitive German Origin-An Excellent Training for Orators and Debaters in Embryo-Benefits of the Town Meeting. [WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

John Adams is the author of the mucl sited statement that American government rests on four corner stones-the town meeting, the church, the militia and the school The statement, is philosophical and suggestive. It should always be cited, particularly by writers in Europe, with a distinct understanding of what we mean by the words town, church, militia and school.

For a New England town-and it was of this that John Adams spoke-is not a town in the English sense. A New England church is not an English church. The New England militia is not the English militia, and the New England school is not the English school.

The American Town Defined. The difference rests in this-that in each of the four cases, the New England "cornerstone" represents all the people, good, bad and indifferent, rich and poor, wise and foolish. In England, or on the continent of Europe, each represents one or more classes. but not all. For instance, the English militia is not an assemblage of all the people in a given district able to bear arms. And if we speak of an English town, we mean, not all the people of a certain dis-trict, but all the people who live in houses

contiguous to each other.

The younger American writers of our own time have been occupying themselves with the historical question, whether in Nev England the government of the State made the towns, or whether the towns made the State. I believe it is thought that De Tocqueville overstated the autocracy of the town meeting, and that, historically, as each modern town has derived its power to be from the State, it has had doled out by I doubt, however, whether any of the founders of towns in Massachusetts in the would have taken much interest in such a

discussion. And they would have been amused, but not much edified, if they had been told that the germ of their town meetings was to be found in German forests or in he institutions of Alfred. The Primeval German Origin. Whoever reads their chronicles will find great deal of what their successors call "horse sense," involving ability to deal with practical problems. But he will find very

ittle analysis by themselves of the origin of their powers. Certain things were to be done. They were there to do them. Their united power represented the maximum of power for the loing of those things. Nobody eise would help them—no king, no parliament, no gen-eral court. If they did not build the bridge, make the road, or hire the school-master or the clergyman, buy the musket

or the match, nobody else would do it.

Accordingly, whether the general court told them they might do these things or not, they did them, if they could and wanted to. If they did not, they did not. And in general this has been the rule till very recent times. For instance, the city of Boston wanted to open free baths, and it opened them without asking leave of anybody. If the boys need an unmolested coast on the Common, the city builds bridges over the coast, and asks no leave of any one. And row.

the courts, in one or two very stiff decisions have confined the rights of towns to do as much as they chose, if what they did served

the general welfare.
In historical fact, the settlers of Mannchusetts were already grouped more or less distinctly when they arrived at their new homes. The groups acted for their local purposes, while they recognized the authority of the General Court for general purposes. Authority of the Selectmen

The name that each group gave its officers

showed whence their authority came. They

were "selectmen," men who had been set over them. There is in the records of the General Court no trace of authority to choose these selectmen. They were selected by just the same authority as would have selected the men to carry timbers for bridge, or to yoke the oxen when "the town" was building or mending its highways. Somebody must do certain things, and the ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SYRUP FIGS

town selected the men who should do them. From this common-sense way of managing affairs there grew up an admirably elast but strong way system of local adminis-tration. If a town could have a school open all the year, it had it. But if it could only open the school 20 weeks, it did that; if it could carry it 30 weeks, it did that. If it can build an iron bridge over a stream, it does; if it can only have a log bridge, it has tem effectually, dispels colds, headthat; if it must be satisfied with a ford, why it must be and is. One has only to compare this with the delay and unnovance, with the aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever pro-'fuss and feathers" belonging to French administration, where a central bureau must report about the stream, and a play for the bridge must be sent down from Paris, to see why the New Englander bates centralization more than is really wise, in his conscious-ness that on the whole "there is no manure

neeting has proved itself invaluable. The States which never looked kindly on it have suffered more than they know for the lack of such a school.

There is no training for debate or oratory equal to that where people who know each other are to be convinced, and where words are weighed by a standard balance which pays fit regard to the real worth of him who pays it regard to the real down who is per-utters them. The proud boy who is per-mitted to drive his father down to the meeting, learns lessons of government there which no textbook could teach him. He fastens the horse in the town shed. He goes into the meeting-house and takes his modest place on the side seats, while the elders and other leaders couler in front. The moderator is chosen, the warrant is read. The selectmen say what they have done and why, and what they have left undone and why. Every grumbler there has his rights, and may alk. They have their rights, also, and they may defend their policy, their characters and their administration. In that cross-fire, in the discussion of details, or in the con-

ing holds its own. If the mayor of a city chooses to be treasurer of an electric light company, he may enrich himself and ruin his reputation by the contact which, as mayor, he makes with himself as treasurer. But this could not be if you had a town meeting. The selectman has to appear in person and answer all questions. "I should like to know why the granite

for the curbstone was taken from White Hill, and not from the town ledge?" The man who took the granite must stand up and say why. Woe to him if he cannot stand that ordeal. I have been glad to know that one, at

A FORMER PITTSRURGER

eneral Serfel Likes Railroading in the South Better Than Here, General G. M. Serfel, of Norfolk, regis-

Formerly the General was Master of Transportation for the old Pittsburg and Connellsville road, but in 1881 he went South to engage in the lumber business. He also returned to railroading and became General Manager of the Norfolk and Carolina road,

handle in the South than in the North, and you are badly cramped. The Baltimore and Ohio ought to own all the ground along the wonderful growth of the city was not

cials, who were glad to see him.

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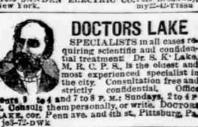
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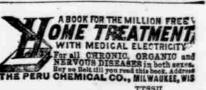
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sideration of principles, the boy learns, both of methods and of realities, lessons which he cannot gain elsewhere.
Rings cannot exist where the town meet-At old residents know and tack nies of Pitts burg papers prove, is the oldest established and most prominent physician in the city, de-From respon-NO FEE UNTIL CURED NERVOUS and mental diseases, physical NERVOUS decay, nervous dentity, lack of energy, ambition and hope, impaired memory, disordered sight, self distrust, bushfulness, dizzness, sleeplessness, pimples, eruptious, impoverished blood, failing powers, organic weakness, dyspepsis, constipation, consumption, unfitting the person for business, society and marriage, permanently, safely and privately cured, BLOOD AND SKIN diseases a null BLOOD AND SKIN stages, cruptions,

least, of the thriving towns of the Western Reserve in Ohio has considered seriously the question of introducing the town meeting proper in its methods of home administra-tion. EDWARD EVERETT HALE

BOSTON, MASS., April 1.

tered at the Monongahela House vesterday.

which connects with the Atlantic coast line system. "Railroad business is much easier to I have no desire to return," he said. "We have so much room down there, while here the river to Glenwood, but in the early days foreseen. The land couldn't be bought now.

It would swamp the road." Mr. Serfel is interested in the McClure Coke Company, and he came North to be posted on the situation. He says the denand for coke at present is so poor that it hardly pays to start the works. He thinks the labor troubles will soon be amicably settled. Mr. Serfel yesterday renewed his ac quaintance with Baltimore and Onio offi-

FANNIE B. WARD has concluded that Chile is one of the most enlightened coan tries in the world in spite of her revolutio See her letter in THE DISPATCH to-mor

EMIL G. STUCKY, Drugg ist.

ELECTRIC BELT

