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pally of fish which had just been caught. The newcomers informed their hosts that they were about the last survivors of equatorial A ries; that they came from the celebrated metropolis now deserted, and they asked if their aerial route had not deceived them-if they had not left the equator and if they had lauded at the mouth of the Amazon, as their calculations indicated. "My friends," replied the old man, "the

ancient Amazon river, whose waters still flaw over the circle of the equator, no ager rolls between its shores the petuous floods which, if we believe tradition, caused it formerly to be compared to a sea. At the period, long since vanished, when the Empire of Brazil, the Ar-gentine Republic and Colombia flourished in South America; when North America was divided into confederated States; when France, England, Germany, and Russia struggled for supremacy in European politics, th Atlantic Ocean extended, as we see it on the maps, from the ruins of New York to the of Havre and from Pernambuco to Dakarruins which are now forever buried beneath the ice. The great continent of the West Indies was, it appears, cut up into innumer able small islands, scattered over an immense sea. The oceans were far vaster and deeper than to-day, the rains frequent, the rivers inexhaustible, ice and snow never showed themselves in our country, and the rays of a beneficent sun fertilized the earth in its youth, giving birth to flowers and fruits, nests and love. "But now all is over with the planet and

all the works which have illustrated its history. The arth revolves more slowly on its axis, the days have become longer, the moon is more distant and the sun has become colder. The prediction of the astron-omers is tulfilled. The waters of the oceans which the solar heat caused to evaporate in the atmosphere, and which gave birth to the clouds, the rains, the springs, the ooks and the rivers, have from century to century been partially absorbed by the deep air has become drier and drier, and ceased to be a protecting cover for the preservation of the heat received; the nonturnal and even diurnal evaporation has caused all the heat borrowed from the sun to radiate into space, and the cold of the les comes gradually nearer and nearer the tropical and equatorial zones.

"The summits of the mountains had ready been long frozen because above already them the atmosphere was too dry and too rarefied to preserve the heat; but life established itself in the plains and valleys along the streams which traversed the surface of the globe. The limits of vegetation, and, at the same time, the conditions favorable to life, insensibly descended. The last zone of terrestrial life has been the zone of the countorial plains along the thermic equator, which traverses on one side South America, where we are, and on the other, Central Africa, whence you came. "When Europe had disappeared beneath

the invading glaciers coming from the North Pole, from Siberia, from Lapland, from the Alps, from the Cancasus, from the Pyrenees, being finally reduced to the shores of the Mediterranean, many centu-ries had already elapsed since eivilization had abandoned it to shine in America, along which continent it gradually descended. In consequence of a strange social organization all the States of Europe had perished in their own blood; had mutually opened each other's veins. Some Governents had convinced millions of citizens that the greatest happiness, the supreme honor and the highest glory consisted in wearing uniforms of all colors and killing each other to the sound of music. They be leved that until the day when the Chinese invasion came and confiscated them like a band of schoolboys. "The annals of modern times report that

anciently expeditions had been sent through the lee to find the ruins of Paris, of London of Berlin, of Vienna, of St. Petersburg, and that they had principally found torts harracks, arsenals, arms and ammunition on animal races.

This opinion is, moreover, confirmed by the books of ancient history preserved in the libraries, showing a state of rude barbarcurious tortures. Criminals were murdered

creased from generation to generation, and toward the end of the days that remained, for Asia as for other parts of the globe, there were at the period of which we speak only three living families, and by an un-fortunate chance, the two boys having died in infancy, 12 beings of the feminine sex were lett alone to represent the present and

the future. The youngest, little Eva, was a child of 3 years of age; her mother had reached 40. The last survivors of the fathers had died of aneurism of the heart on the day of his

wedding. The interest which attaches itself to things and which seems to be the cause o life had diminished with the decrease o population and with the more and more imminent threat of a definite end. Formerly immense and populous, the city had disap-peared beneath a poor but invading vegetation; all those ancient dwellings were empty, deserted, raised, partly hidden be-neath the moss and weeds, and the traces of the ancient boulevards and principal streets were hardly visible to the eve. As humanity had retired, so nature had resumed her rights; polar plants, larches, pines, some snow birds and more recently penguins and hears had arrived near the ancient city. The last building which remained standing was the public library, in which the purely literary works had nearly all been abandoned to the insects and in which were to be found only the scientific treatises written on the supreme question of the end of the world and the historical annuls of the de-

parted centuries, humanity not having consented to its own extinction and having clung to all that personified it. But the fatal day had come. The world must end. The decline of human forces had brought about the decline of the inventions and usages which seemed but lately the most indispensable. They had wearied of all, even of hope. The electric motor had fallen int disuse. There was no more traveling after the invasion of the ice. No attempt bad even been made to repair the interrupted telegraphic communications. Only a tew centuries before all the inhabitants of the globe, in whatever portion they may have dwelt, had constant intercourse with each other, as though they had inhabited the same country, conversing and hearing each other, whatever may have been the distance that separated them, and there was but one mation and one single language for all the globe. But now isolation and separation had returned as in the primitive ages; the three groups remaining in the world no longer knew each other; and the populatiou of Ceylon, although composed only of women, had lost all spirit of domination, all

sentiment of curiosity, all energy and all vifality. Henceforth, deprived of all de-sire of pleasing, of all idea of rivalry and of all coquetry, they formed among themselves but one family of sisters, associated in a common misfortune, and they had all adopted a somber mourning costume, a sort of black and misshapen religious garment. But this little population itself had rap-idly diminished. Fifteen years had sufficed to reduce it by more than half. At the moment when the events narrated above took place there remained but the youngest of the Ceylonese, then 18 years of age, with four of her companions. IV

We left our aerial expedition in the midst of the stupefaction caused by the avowal of the Americans. No more women in America. The same situation, or almost the same, in Africa. Europe buried beneath the snows, Asia forgotten for more than a century, and doubtless sharing the same fate as Europe. There was nothing lett for the travelers but to return to their

very next day. They visited the ruins of the American metropolis, the glories of which had been celebrated by the historians and which now racts, arsenils, arms and ammunition on nearly all the territories. It was doubtiess a primitive race hardly differing from the of uniting in one group the two wrecks of

male humanity and of all leaving together for Suntown, but on the one hand these men by the tempest against the dismantled steps wished only to sleep forever in the tombs of their ancestors and on the other hand the ism in the customs of these populations. We find, among other things, a long list of curious tortures. Criminals were murdered with the sword, with poison, or with a re-markable choice of vanied the residue of the bolt of the bolt created. A joylat cry sounded, and with one bound a dog, broken by fatigue, jumped on the sleeping couple. It was Omegar's dog that had looked for him, followed him (how?) and found him in east, to follow the same direction along the snow. He called his master and mistress, licked their face and hands and covered them with equator on their return, in order to see whether, by some unforeseen circumstance, they might not discover some other last his body to warm them. But they did not awuke. living tribe. And the snow continued to fall in a fin Thus it was that after having crossed the immense Pacific Ocean, and having stopped over all the points that emerged above its surface, even at the moment when they had powder on to the entire surface of the earth. And the earth continued to turn on its axis night and day and to float through the noticed that the eternal winter announced by scientists extended over the lands of immensity of space. And the sun continued to shine, but with a reddish and barren light: But long after-ward it became entirely extinguished, and Siam, of Java, of Sumstra and of Malacca, entirely descried, they noticed in Ceylon a region less invaded than the others by the ice and snow, and stationing themselves for some time above a ruined city they disthe dark terrestrial cemetery continued to revolve in the night around the enormous invisible black ball. And the stars continued to somtillate in covered a small group of women in mournthe immensity of the heavens. And the infinite universe continued to exing. In one instant, and before they had had time to recover from their surprise, the celestial travelers were at their feet. At ist with its billions of suns and its billions of living or extinct planets. And in all the worlds peopled with the joys of life love continued to bloom beneath other periods, when the right of might gov-erned humanity, these last five daughters of Eve would have been rudely seized and car-ried away at full speed through the air tothe smiling glance of the Eternal. ward the A rican city, perhaps not without a struggle, for the number of the men was EDGAR L. WAKEMAN will tell of the scenes which surrounded Wordsworth when he sang his sweetest songs, in THE DIS-PATCH to-morrow. All the news. superior to that of the women. But for a long time they had ceased to exert their strength; sentiment, reason, intelligence, freedom of choice, always decided. They told the object of their explorations HIS CASE TO BE HEARD. and had no difficulty in convincing the fair Daniel S. Dever Applies for a Release or Asiatics. Their despair, which had seemed eternal, disappeared like a mist; their brows were cleared, their lips smiled, and a iew hours after the arrival of the seronauts the Alleged Illegal Detention. Attorney C. F. McKenna yesterday filed a petition on behalf of Daniel S. Dever for five nuns in mourning had given way to the most elegant of women. They even discussed the advantages of a a writ of habeas corpus to secure the release of Dever from jail. It was stated that he return to Suntown, and it seemed that from was illegally held a prisoner for some supthe point of view a' peace, happiness and tranquility, it would be preferable to remain in Ceylon. But the old provision stores posed criminal offense. Judge Ewing granted the writ, fixing 11 o'clock this were well nigh exhausted, the fields and gardens were wanting, the ice was near; while in Africa the fatal moment seemed perhaps muny years off. From the first inmorning for a hearing. Dever was arrested in Philadelphia by Detective Murphy as a member of the Fizsimmons gang and brought here on the charge of burglary. The information was made before Magistrate Gripp, but Dever has not yet been given a hearing. terview, Omegar and Eva had experienced the effects of mutual attraction, and had un-derstood each other as though they had met again after a long separation. Omegar had a deep affection for his mother, and would SUFFERERS from coughs, sore throat, etc., should try BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, a simple but sure remedy. Sold only in boxes, Price Sc ets. a deep allection for his mother, and would be proud to present his companion to her. A fortnight after their arrival, the explorers, rich in their discovery, embarked on their aerial flotilla and set sail for Suntown. The Beautiful Beyond Compare.

clear spot between the clouds, the wind ceased, the blue sky reappeared. The young couple then rose in an serial boat to judge of the last invasions and the suow, and nerceived that the whole city was buried and that it was only the word the buried, and that it was only toward the north that the country had been a little spared. Carrying away with them all the provis-

ions they could find, they decided to follow the direction of the spared districts and see if some oasis could not be found in the midst of the immense fields of ice.

v In consequence of the nature of the soil, and because of the scarcity of rains, of snow and of clouds in that region, the great African desert that extends south of the Sahara had remained one of the least cold zones of the globe, and a warm current blowing from that desert on Nubia and Arabia, to return to the equator by Ceylon, had for a long time left a part of Egypt free from the inva sion of ice and snow. Following the indicated direction the last human couple how ered above the regions formerly watered by the Nile, henceforth frozen. They perceived the great pyramid, ruined, but still stand-This, first monument of humanity, the

testimony to the antiquity of civilization, was still standing. Its geometric stability had saved it. It was perhaps the only buman idea that had attained its end. Created by Cheops to eternally protect his royal mummy, this tomb had survived the revolution; which had destroyed everything else. The last man had come to join the first king and shelter himself beneath his

But the wind of the tempest was blowing again. A five powdery snow was spreading over the immense desert. "Let us stop here and rest," said Eva,

"since we are condemned to death; and, be-sides, who has not been? I wish to die in peace in thine own arms." They looked for a cavity among the ruins and seated themselves, contemplating the endless space covered with powdery snow. The young woman crouched feverishly holding her husband in her arms, trying struggle with her energy against the inve sion of the cold that penetrated her. He had drawn her to his heart and warmed he with his kisses. But the wind and the tem-pest had resumed their sway, and the fine snow beat in clouds around the pyramid.

"My beloved," he resumed, "we are the last inhabitants of the earth, the last survivors of so many generations. What remains of all the giories, of all the countries, of all the works of the human mind; of all the sciences, of all the arts, of all the inven tions? The entire globe is at this moment only a tomb covered with snow."

"Yes," she said, "I have heard of the cauties who reigned over the hearts Kings and shone like admirable stars in the history of humanity. Love, beauty, all must end. I love you, and I die. Oh! how I would have loved that dear treasure, the one who will never live. But no, we must not die, must we? No! \* \* Come, I am no longer cold. Let us walk." Her feet, already frozen and benumbed, had become inert. She tried to rise and fell

"I seem to be sleepy," she said. "Oh, let

And throwing her arms around Omegan she pressed her lips to his. The young man lifted her beautiful form and laid her on his knees. She was already asleep. "I love you," he said again. "Sleep,

shall watch over you." Then his fixed gaze, shiping with a last light, lost itself in a search for the unknown in the desolate gray sky and in the silent Violent Death." --Oakland Eaptist Church. Bates and At-wood streets, Rev. William Ward West, pastor --Morning subject; "Public Opinion." Even-ing, "Voices of Blood." own country, and that was decided on the and endless plain. No sound came to troubl

the death of nature: the snow wind alone moaned around the pyramid and seemed to wish to awaken the old Pharoah sleeping in its depths for so many millions years. Suddenly the noise of footsteps and moans

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—The twenty-fifth anniversary of the organi-tation of the Wilkinsburg Presbyterian Church will be observed ou Sabbath. May 10. Anniver-sary sermon by the pastor, Rev. S. H. Moore, at 10 A. M. Fraternal service, participated in by the neighboring pastors, at 3 P. M. Praise service at 7:30 P. M. Special music will be rendered by a double guartet choir at the afternoon and evening services. Bill in Equity. Some of the Topics That Will Be Dis-The city's answer to Attorney Howard's News From the Big Fields in Ncbill in equity, in which the misuse of the braska, Colorado and Wyoming. cussed in Pittsburg city's sinking funds is charged, will probably be filed to-day. City Attorney Moreland, with Mayor Gourley and Treasurer Donniston, yesterday went over the answer BIG EXPECTATIONS IN THE WEST. AND ALLEGHENY PULPITS SUNDAY. the attorneys had prepared, and made the Allegheny Churches, the storneys had prepared, and made the alterations and corrections necessary to meet their views. Controller Morrow also exam-ined the bill, but, as he is separately charged, he will probably prepare a separate Operations in the Eastern Fields Nearby -Fourth U. P. Church, Montgomery avenue-Services at 1020 A. M. and 7:55 P. M., conducted by Rev. John L. Vance. A Bible School Anniversary to Be Held at Carnegie Hall. Not So Buoyant. -Arch Street M. E. Church, Rev. W. F. Con-ner, pastor-1030 A. M., "Savorless Salt;" 7:45 P. M., "Peter the Disciple." answer. GLEANINGS FROM CHURCH FIELDS It is expected that the answers will be North Presbyterian Church, Laurel avenue-Bervices at II A. M. and 7:45 P. M. The pastor, Rey. John For, will preach. -First Presbyterian Church, Carnegie Hall, Rev. David S. Kennedy, pastor-10:30 A. M., theme. "This is My Beloved Son; Hear Ye Him." NEWS FROM PENNSYLVANIA POOLS filed to-day or Monday, as the time allowed by the Court has nearly expired. The Rible schools connected with the ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. LADIES will find instructive reading in to-OMAHA, May 8.-The well in Bemis Park is environed with deep mystery, so First Presbyterian Church, Allegheny, Rev. morrow's big DISPATCH. David S. Kennedy, pastor, will celebrate SYRUPOFFIGS their 66th anniversary in Carnegie Hall, on -The Sandusky Street Baptist Church, Rev. B. F. Woodburn, pastor-At 10:50 that at the hour of closing this report really no reliable information is obtainable. Sunday evening, at. 7:45 o'clock. Rev. M. B. F. Woodburn, pastor-At 10:30 A. M. com-munion services; 7:45 P. M., "Christian Man-hood." B. Riddle, D. D., of the Western Theologi-Counteracting reports are in circlulation, cal Seminary, will address the schools on the while guesses at the result of the well are as -Green Street Saptist Church, Scott and Robinson streets, R. S. Laws, D. D., pastor-At 16:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject, "The World's Conqueror." topic, "How to Study the Bible." Rev. numerous as the spring roses. One rumor David S. Kennedy will speak on "Why which finds considerable favor among the Should the Shorter Catechism Be Taught "profession" is to the effect that the mystery World's Conqueror." —Central R. P. Church, Sandusky street, Rev. J. W. Sproull, pastor—In the absence of the pastor Frot. D. B. Wilson will occupy the pulpit morning and afternoon. —Buena Vista Street M. E. Church, Rev. J. H. Miller, pastor—Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. The third in the series of evening sermons on the Lord's Prayer. in Our Bible Schools?" Rev. F. L. Todd is no good. This, however, has not been will favor the audience with a cornet solo, anthoritatively confirmed or denied, and "The Palms." The choir will be composed there the matter rests." Misses Reed, Jackson, Cartright, Mrs. One gentleman who claimed to know a H. Kieter, Miss Patton, Messrs. Prutyman, "thing or two," in speaking with me last Ross, Kieler and Boggs. One bundred of the evening, said that he was of the opinion Sermons on the Lord's Prayer.
 Second U. P. Church, Allegheny, Rev. W. H.,
 McMillan, D. D., pastor-10:30 A. M., "A Peculiar People"; 7:30 P. M., "A Young Women's Christian Association in Pittaburg."
 GoodyTemplars will hold temperance meetings at hall over 88 and 70 Ohio Street. The meeting Sunday evening will be addressed by B. C. Christy; meeting starts at 7:30 P. M. children from the Pittsburg and Allegheny that the owners were trying to work a big orphan asylums will participate in the cele game of bluff. bration, and in their own earnest manner The report reached here a day or two sing a hymo. The programme will be in-teresting throughout, and a pleasant, profitsince that a genuine geyser had been able time is promised. A general invita-tion is extended. Dr. O. L. Miller, supertapped down at Pappillion. For an hour of two excitement was at fever heat, some of two excitement was at fever heat, some-thing similar to the occasion of opening Colouel Dyer's big Smith bonanza in the Washington field. Everybody hussled for the Western Union Telegraph office, and in a short time Jay Gould's wires were working to their full capacity. Later, reports were to the effect that a small quantity of oil had been encoun-tered in an artiesian well-probably a small pocket—and so the big "spoutes" proved to be a water well. Many, however, are led to be-lieve that oil in paying quantities exists in Nebraska. Of course, this is mere guess work, and nothing but the drill will ever determine the truth. ONE ENJOYS intendent, will conduct the exercises. Thomas H. Rabe will present Oxford Bibles to nine who memorized and recited -Central Presbyterian Church, corner An derson and Lacuck streets, Rev. S. B. McCor mick, pastor-Sutject, 10:5 A. M., "Prayer is the Home"; 7:55 P. M., "A Kiss and a Sword." Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant the Shorter Catechism. and refreshing to the taste, and acts -Providence Presbyterian Church, Liberty, near Chestnut street-Rev. Dr. Miller, of Salus-burg, will conduct the services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Young people's meeting at 7:10 P. M. Sunday Services in Pittsburg Churches. gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys--Dr. 1. C. Pershing will preach in the M. E Church, Wilmerding, at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. -First Christian Church, Rev. W. F. Rich-ardson, pastor-Morning sermon, "The Son of Man:" evening sermon, "What is Troth?" Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 6:30 P. M. tem effectually, dispels colds, head--Highland Chapel, East End-Services will be conducted at 11 A. M. and 7:55 P. M. by Rev. S. S. Gilson. aches and fevers and cures habitual -St. Mark's Memorial Reformed Church, North Highland avenue-Services at 11 A. M. aud 7:45 P. M. constipation. Syrup of Figs is the -North Avenue M. E. Church, corner of Arch street., Rev. J. T. Satchell, pastor-10:30 A. M., "The Evolution of Spiritual Operations"; 7:35 P.M., "New Light on the Character of Zacchmus." the truth. the train. The Situation in Wyoming. Out in Wyoming operations have commenced to brighten. Private advices state that a num-per of new wells have been contracted for and rigs are now in course of erection. A com-mercial club has already been organized for the purpose of advertising the field. Every day or so I meet some "old timer" going out there. They are all of the same opinion. That is, a big field will be opened and that at no distant day. Men are now on the ground, and if it be an indication that they have faith in it by in-vesting their money, they have surely great condience. I have never met a man yet who did not speak in glowing terms of the Wyom-ing basin. The Colorado field everything is on the move, The Colorado Oil Company's No. 67 was drilled in last week, and is good for from 150 to 200 barrels a day. The same company has ser-cal other wells due the first of next wey. The works due the first of next way, and in a day or so they will be crefining their owa grease. The Hocky Mountain Oil Company is arrang-The Situation in Wyoming. only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and ac--Unitarian Church, Mellon Bank Building, Rev. J. G. Townsend, D. D., minister-Subject, "Evolution and Man." ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its -Bellevue Presbyterian Church, Rev. Newton Bonaldson, pastor-10:30, "The Girdle of Truth?" 730, "The Sandals of Peace?" 6:45, Y. P. S. C. E., "Our Privileges; Are We Using Them Aright?" -Universalist Church-Services will be held in Curry Hail, Sixth street, at 10:55 A. M. No service in the evening. effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its -Rev. J. O. Gordon, D. D., of Omaha, Neb., will preach in the Bellefield Church to-morrow many excellent qualities commend it -Second Congregational Church, corner North and Grant avenues, Rev. William Me-Cracken, pastor-Subject, morning, "The Rock That is Higher Than L" Evening, "Different Effects from the Same Cause." to all and have made it the most norning and evening. -Ebenezer Baptist Church, Rev. N. E. John soa, pas-or-Subject for Sunday evening will be: "Husbands, Love Your Wives." popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c -Nixon Street Eaptist Church, between Chartiers and Manhattan streets, Rev. J. S. Hutson, pastor-Morning, 10:30, "The Labor Problem From a Christian Staudpoint?" even-ing, 7:30, sermon preceded by praise service. and \$1 bottles by all leading drug--East End Christian Church, H. K. Pendle ton, pastor-Morning subject, "Go Preach;" evening subject, "Men as Trees Walking." gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will pro--Eighth Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. R. Denchoe, pastor-10:55 A. M., "The Poor II Spirit;" 7:30 P. M., "The Devil of the Bible." cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any -First Congregational Church, corner Franklin and Mannattan streets, Rev. S. W. McCorkle, pastor-Subject of sermon at 10:30 A.M., "Israel's Shepherd." At 2:45 P. M. a Sunday school mass meeting, to be addressed by prominent laymen and ministers. -Southaide Presbyterian Church, corner Twentieth and Sarah streets, Rev. F. R. Far-rand, pastor-Services, 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. substitute. --Fifth Avenue M. E. Church, L. McGuire, pastor-10:30 A. M., "The Power of Love;" 7:45 preaching, Rev. J. W. Miles, D. D., presiding elder. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCC, CAL, LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y. BILL NYE and Howard Fielding have -Hazelwood Christian Church, J. R. Mc-Wane, pastor-Morung subject, "Defeat and its Causes;" evening subject, "The Conscien-tious Lafe." their usual quots of fun in THE DISPATCH to-morrow. A variety of choice selected matter overy Sunday. All the news. YRUP OF FIGS. JOS, FLEMING & SON, 412 Market street, 500 Market s -Denny Church, Ligonier and Thirty-fourth streats-10:50 A.M., "Petitions Should Be Offered to God Aloner" 7:45 P. M., "A Wicked Life and a Violent Death." Pittsburg.

Judges Acheson and Reed Hear Argument in the Injunction Suit of Rainey Versu United Mine Workers' Officials-Some o

Judges Acheson and Reed yesterday af--First Christian Church, Mansfield Valley, Pa., O. H. Philips, pastor-Morning, "Our Re-sponsibility:" evening, "Probation After Death-Its Unreasonableness." ternoon heard arguments on the motion of W. J. Rainey vs. John McSlov, et al. asking that a preliminary injunction be issued -Third Presbyterian Church, Sixth avenue, Rev. E. P. Cowan, D. D., pastor-Services 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Evening subject, "What the Scriptures Are Good For,"

against the defendants restraining them from congregating in or about the coke works of the plaintiff, and to restrain them from inciting others to do the same. The defendants are John McSloy, J. B.

Rae, John MeBride, C. M. Parker, Peter Wise, John De Haven, Frank Kerfoot and Mike Disensl, all of whom are connected Workers of America, and many of whom are officers of it, J. B. Rae being the Presi-

and some driled desper, while new locations are being made daily. The Rocky Mountain Oil Company is arrang-ing to sink a number of wells in advance of presenf operations, all of which will be watched with much interest.

In the Home Fields. If the present state of affairs prevail in the Pennsylvania and West Virginia field the re-mainder of the month, the reduction of the output will simply be surprising. Now that Wildwood is on the downward course, with but little prospects of a revival of the boom which little prospects of a revival of the boom which gave it a national reputation, and the great 100-foot in Butler county not producing more than half of what it did two or three months ago, it must be taken for granted, unless a prolific pool found in some quarter, that a material de-crease in production is insvitable, and in the natural course of things better prices should predominate. While it is true that there is a large amount of wildcatting being done in West Virginia, it is also an admitted fact that for the past year scarcely one of these ven-tures have materialized into paying invest-ments, or developed territory that even pros-pectively looks well. In speaking of the reduction of the output in

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bey cut up the bodies into small pieces. Society in turn killed the criminals in various Here their heads were cut off by means of axes, swords and guillotines; there they were strangled or hanged; further on they were impaled or drowned. On certain lays of revolution in the midst of the capitals of this pretended civilization the victors were seen to place the vanquished quietly along the walls and shoot them down by the hundreds. Historians state that at a period not far removed the most nutions kept executioners who were exercised in crushing the timbs, quar-tering, taking off the skin, burning with red-hot irons, pulling out the eyes and the tongue, breaking the limbs and torturing in every manner the victims, whom they generally anded by burning in the public squares on bolidays. The commentators are ight in saying that these ancestors of our species did not yet deserve the title of men.

"If the end of the world had taken place at this period the destruction of the race would not have been a creat loss. But this ancient race made way for ours, and we too must perish. We perish of coid. Sterile nature no longer produces anything. For nany centuries past there has been no more wheat or vines. For many conturies there have been no more pastures or flocks. We are now reduced to the last fish. added the old man. "the table will still outlive the guests, for there are no new-born habes among us; there are actually only men-bere, those that you see, the last child of the other sex, my poor little Speranza, not having survived her birth."

This declaration produced on all the memhers of the expedition the effect of an electric shock. The fall of a thunderbolt in the the assembly would not have brought about a greater confusion.

"Wnat!" cried the chief of the flotilla. "There is no longer a single woman among "Not a single one," answered one of the

guests. "We had just come," added the young chief, "in search of female companious with whom we could associate. Our country is still wealthy, and had we found but one single wife all the riches of our country would have been bers.'

"You have also no women?" The travelers exchanged a glance and remained silent.

III.

Some time before these events happened in Africa and in America, the Island of Cevion, now attached to the southern point of Asia through the diminution of the seas, found itself to be the last refuge of the human race in Asia, and there in this former earthly paradise not far from the equator, at the foot of Adam's Peak, 12 women remained the sole heiresses of the lust unextinguished families.

The male sex had completely disappeared. For a long time the number of girls had been far above that of boys-a condition of things which corresponded, besides, with the successes obtained by women and their increasing authority in politics and in the universal direction of business. They had gradually substituted themselves for the ffeminate and enervated men as deputies, lawyers, physicians and, in general, in the greater number of social professions, in commerce and industry, arts and literature, pure and applied sciences. The education of the boys had been more and more neglected, and finally there were no longer eve competent gardeners or agriculturists to be found among the men. What the wome did not do directly with their own hands in What the women the way of industries was accomplished by ingeniously constructed and indefatigable muchines. The slow decrease of the organic forces of the globe had also man estad itself here by a slow diminution of the births by a weakening of the average life, and it was only in rare circumstances and by a sort of heredity that fam ilies counted, as in former times, a large number of children. As in our day, in

resurrection of humanity was assured. What a triumph and what rejoicing on their re-

turn! But what was their disappointment, on arriving above the antique city, to see none of their fellow citizens come forward to receive them; to find the public square, where they were in the habit of meeting, silent and de-serted; to have before their eyes naught save a sort of desolute cemetery. Descending from their aerial boats they first rushed with their companions to the Government palace bulk of the piano and organ trade is done by the Kleber Bros., for the people know Klebers', and that they can buy a piano for upward of \$50 lower than at any other their companions to the Government palace. A fright-ul spectacle offered itsel to their gaze. Their relatives, their friends, lay

around, dead or dying. The population of the city, reduced after the departure of the travelers to about 30 persons, had undergone during their absence of a few months a snow cyclone, which had destroyed the last vege-table growth and part of the babitable dwell-401 Smithfield Street, Cor. Fourth Avenu The small remnant had chosen as a ings. refuge the spacious and stronger rooms of the palace, but an epidemic, a sort of typhus, had attacked first the weaker constitutions and had afterward stricken the others. The strength of the bravest had finally given way and the first care of the travelers was to assist their unhappy fellow citizens. Unfortunately the cold increased daily, a

One room or a dozen, you can save money by buying your wall paper at John S. Boberts', 414 Wood street. bitter wind blew uncessingly, and the pale bitter wind blew uncessingly, and the pale rays of the sun could not even penetrate the thick mists. The only means of preserving a little heat was by keeping up fires and cutting off almost every communication with the outdoor air; but the bravest, the most courageous, lost all hope. At every new death they counted each other. From 15 they descended in a few weeks to 10, then 5; and at last Omegar and Eva remained shone, seeing without delusion the late which awaited them, and well knowing that no other spring would ever bloom on earth. HUNDREDS of rolls eil cloth from 20c per yard to the best grades, at Welty's, 120 Fed-eral street, 65, 67, 69 and 71 Park way. IRON CITY BREE rabks as's prime favo-rite wherever it is tried. Telephone 2186 and place your order new. number of children. As in our day, in some countries more girls than boys were born on the average. This tendency in-strous days the sun showed itself in a

-Christ Lutheran Church, Sheridan avanue, Rev. Hiram J. Kuder, pastor-Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 F. M. Morning subject, "The Importance of Bible Study."

-Mt. Washington Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. S. Farrand, pastor-10:30 A. M., "An Open Door;" 7:30 P. M., "Not Far From the King-dom," 6:30 P. M., "Our Privileges."

-First Presbyterian Church, Wood street,

Rev. George T. Purves, pastor-Services at 1030 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Evening subject, "A Bad Beginning of a Great Life."

-Seventh Presbyterian Church, Herron ave-nue, Rev. C. S. McClelland, pastor-10:30 A. M., "Prerequisites to Growth;" 7:30 P. M., "Yet Have Ye Not Returned Unto Me."

-Emory M. E. Church, East Liberty, Rev. C. V. Wilson, paster-Morning subject, "The Best for God," evening, "The Unprofitable Servant," the fifth in the series on the para-

bles. -First U. P. Church, Seventh svenue-Services at 10:30 A. M., by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Reid, D. D., "An Unfaithful Church," and at 7:30 P. M., by the associate pastor, Rev. John M. Ress.

-A meeting of the Primary Teachers' Union at Second Presbyteriau Church, Seventh and Penn, Saturday 12:45. Lesson for coming Sab-bath taught by Miss Net: 16 Bair. All primary teachers are invited.

-Shady Avinue Baptist Church, near Penn avenue, Dr. W. A. Stanton, pastor-Services at 11 A. M., and 745 P. M. Morning subject: "An Apostolic Church." Evening subject: "Being Rich and How to Be."

-Thirty-third Steet U. P. Church-Preach-ing by Rev. J. McD. Hervey, pastor-elect. Sub-jects: Morning, "Worthily Communicating;" evening, "Without the Royal Robe." Evening services during the week.

-Sixth United Presbyterian Church, Collins avenue, East End, Rev. R. M. Russell, pastor-Services II A. M. and 7:55 P. M. Morning sermon, "Self-Consciounces Lost in Service;" evening, "The Testimony of a Veteran."

-Grace Reformed Church, corner Grant street and Webster avenue, Rev. John H. Prugh, pastor-Morning subject, "The Kind of Christianity Needed Now:" svening theme, "They Are the Fools Who Mock at Sin."

"They Are the Fools Who Mock at Sin." -Second P. M. Church, Patterson street, Southside, Rev. H. J. Buckinghaw, pastor-Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Subjects: Morning, "Sabbath Perades," evening, "The Past, Present and Future of Our Church." -Sevonth U. P. Church, Forty-fourth street-Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. D. Sands. Morning subject, "Unselfam in Living and Dying;" evening, "A Small Instrument for a Great Work."

Work." -Mt. Washington M. P. Church, Virginia avenue and Bigham street, S. F. Crowther, pas-tor-Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning, Love Feast, "The Savior's Badge of Discipleship," evening, "The Unauswerable Question."

-Haven M. E. Church, Duquesne Heights, Rev. W. H. Rodenbaugh, pastor-Morning subject, "The Friend Above All Others," In the evening a class of probationers will be re-ceived into fall membership. Epworth League meets at 7 P. M.

struments just received and on exhibition at H. Kleber & Bro.'s music warerooms, No. 506 Wood street, are objects of these master works of Steioways, Conovers, opera pianos, etc. All other makes must take a back seat, and this is the reason why the

meets at 7 P. M. -Batler Street M. E. Church, Rev. W. F. Oldham, pastor-The sermonette to the chil-dren, just before the regular morning sermon, is quite a feature of the service at this church. Services at 1039 A. M. and 7:30 F. M. Sunday school at 1:65 P. M. -Fifth U. P. Church, Webster avenue, Rev. J. W. Harsha, pastor-Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 F. M. Morning subject, "Bear Ye One Another's Burdens" In the svening the third anniversary sermon to the young people's society will be preached. -Second Presbytering Church, corner of that no sharp tricks are ever played at

-Second Presbyterian Church, corner of Pennavenue and Seventh street, Rev. J. R. Sutherland, D. D., pastor Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:5 P. M. Subject in the morning, "Edi-fying One Another;" in the worning, "Edi-fying one Another;" in the evening, "Second Probation or Probation After Death."

Probation or Probation After Death." -Snithfield Sirect Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Seventh avenue, Charles Ed-ward Locks, pastor-Services at 10:30 and 7:30. Subject for morning, "True Worship?" for sevening, "The Seventh Commandment, With Practical Applications to Things Present." -Smith's Hall, Highland and Ellsworth ave-nues-Preaching by W. I. Cross, pastor of the Church of Ged. 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 F. M. Mora-ing subject, "The Revival at Ephesus." even-ing, "The Justifiableness of Queen Vashit's Refusal to Obey the Command of the King." -Nethodist Evisconsol Christ Church Pare Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$69,000. Deposits of \$1 and upward received and TTS NEWLY licensed saloonkeepers can much increase their sales of beer if they procure

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. It is alleged that during the strikes at the McCiure and H. C. Frick coke works from February 15 to 27, the utmost disorder prevailed and communicated to the works barily keep pace with the decline of the old wells. The aggregate runs of the entire southwest division for the month of April were 601,772 barrels, which, compared with March, is a marked decline, and at the same ratio of falling off the lst of June will find these figures con-siderably less. It is not likely that the great hurrah at Claysville will develop into anything that will lead to a return of the halcyon days that once characterized this pool. The Field Situation To-Day. of the plaintiff, which are in the neighbor-hood, and that the defendants held meeting about, and on the property of the plaintiff inciting the men there employed and intim idating them to quit work. A restraining order was issued compelling the defendants

to prevent the meetings until the motion for the preliminary injunction could be argued. The argument was taken up yesterday. Johns McCleaverepresented Mr. Rainey and John Garrison, the defendants. The first matter taken up was a motion of the defendauts to have the suit dismissed on the ground that it was not within the jurisdiction of the court of the Western District of Pennsyl-yania. This motion was based on the fact that the bill asking for the injunction set forth that the plaintiff was a resident of Ohio and that the defendants were all residents of

Pennsylvania residing in the West-ern District. The argument being that the suit abould be dis-missed, as J. B. Rac and John McBride are residents of Ohio and not under the jurisdie tion of the Pennsylvania court, inasmuch

as it bears on this case. Attorney McCleave claimed that the suit should not be dismissed; that the defendants who were not residents of this State could be dropped from the list. He then based his be dropped from the list. He then based his argument for the injunction on affidavits filed by W. T. Rainey, Thomas Lowden, Joseph Lowden, John Echard, A. J. Hill, J. G. Rill, J. L. Hill, Scott Franks, J. O. Willey, J. B. Henderson, George Grady, Solomon Smith and Robert E. Umbel. These affidavits stated that the defendants

incited by meetings, etc., the men to do damage to the works of the plaintiff and and consequently no business. Cash opened at 70% c bid, advanced to 71c, which was the bid at the finish. For June 72% c was bid, with none aming to the works of the plaintin and trespassed on the property of the same. Attorney Garrison argued for the de-fendants that the bill was defective; that the court had no jurisdiction over them as

a whole because two of the defendants were residents of Ohio. He then produced affidavits from the defendants and a number of other men which set forth that in many of the instances averred the defend. ants were not at meetings they were said to have addressed, and also that they were peaceful, law-abiding citizens, and d-nied in full the allegations against them.

The Court took the papers and reserved its decision.

A METEOR STOPS A TRAIN.

People Along a Texas Railroad Frightene by Its Explosion. VICTORIA, TEX., May 8 .- A large me teor passed over this section last evening.

It came from the northeast, and was seen or heard all along the line of the railway from Rosenberg to Gillad, a distance of about 120 miles. About the time the meteor reached this vicinity it exploded with a tremendous

report. As the sky was perfectly cloudless people imagined for a brief time that it was boiler explosion, and then it was attrib-

the meteor burst. He says one of the fragthe meteor burst. He says one of the frag-ments, which appeared to be about as large as his head, struck the earth not more than 100 yards from the railway track. The con-cussion of the explosion was so great that it cussion of the explosion was so great that it momentarily stopped the progress of the train, this fact being noted by all the train-men. The conductor thought the engineer had suddenly applied the airbrakes, and he

-Point Breeze Presbyterian Church-Morn-Ing service, 11 o'clock; subject, "Steadfast, Un-morshie, Always Abounding in the Work of the Lord." Evoning service, 756 o'clock; sub-feet, "In Adam Ali Die." First sermon of the Lord." Evoning service, 756 o'clock; sub-feet, "In Adam Ali Die." First sermon of the Lord. "Evoning service, 756 o'clock; sub-feet, "In Adam Ali Die." First sermon of the Lord." Evoning service, 756 o'clock; sub-feet, "In Adam Ali Die." First sermon of the Lord." Evoning service, 756 o'clock; sub-feet, "In Adam Ali Die." First sermon of the Lord." Evoning service, 756 o'clock; sub-feet, "In Adam Ali Die." First sermon of the Lord." Evoning service, 756 o'clock; sub-feet, "In Adam Ali Die." First sermon of the Lord." Evoning service, 756 o'clock; sub-feet, "In Adam Ali Die." First sermon of the Lord." Evoning service, 756 o'clock; sub-feet, "In Adam Ali Die." First sermon of the Lord." Evoning service, 756 o'clock; sub-feet, "In Adam Ali Die." First sermon of the Lord. "Evoning service, 756 o'clock; sub-feet, "In Adam Ali Die." First sermon of the Lord. "Evoning service, 756 o'clock; sub-feet, "Buart Acheson, M. A., of Toronto, who is on his way to the Scotch firsh congress to meet in Louisville next week, will harg, was elected Council Administrator," The Scotch firsh congress to meet in Louisville next week, will form the service of the Lord. The service of the Council Administrator," The Scotch firsh barg, was elected Council Administrator, "In a service of the Scotch firsh the service of the Scotch firsh form the service of the Scotch

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The risk and a special moment in the field situation to-day. In different sections PITTSHURG AND LAKE ERIE RAILROA PITTSHUHG AND LAKE EHLE RAILROAD COMPANY. Schedus in effect December 14, 1860. Central time, P. & L. R. R. DEFANT-For Cleveland, 4:30, 3500 s. m., 7135, 423, 7945 p. m. For Cleveland, 4:30, 3500 s. m., 7135, 423, 7945 p. m. For Cleveland, 4:30, 3500 s. m., 7135, 423, 7945 p. m. For Cleveland, Cleveland, Stole, s. m., 4:31, 9945 p. m. For Butaio, 5500, s. m., 4:35, 196, 1970 s. m., 7135, 423, 39145 p. m. For Heaver Falls, 4:34, 7304, 3000, 50:00 s. m., 7135, 2:30, 30:00 s. m., 7135, 4:32, 39145 p. m. For Heaver Falls, 4:34, 7304, 3000, 50:00 s. m., 7135, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30, 1996 p. m. For Chariters, 4:30, 4:30, 5:31, 1996 p. m. For Chariters, 4:30, 4:30, 5:31, 1996 p. m. For Chariters, 4:30, 4:30, 5:31, 1996 p. m. For Chariters, 4:30, 4:32, 4:33, s. m., 1:33, 4:30, 112:45, 1863 p. m. Form Heaver Falls, 4:34, 5:31, 4:300, 112:45, 1863 p. m. Form Salaman's 1:30, 1140, 112:45, 1863 p. m. From Salaman's 1:30, 1140, 112:45, 1863 p. m. From Salaman's 1:30, 1990 p. m. From Chariters, 10:40, 7:50 p. m., 7:50 p. m. From Salaman's 1:400 a. m., 7:50 p. m. From Salaman's 1:400 a. m., 7:50 p. m. From Salaman's 1:400 a. m., 7:50 p. m. From Salaman's 1:40, 19:50 p. m. From Heaver Falls, 1:50, 10:50 p. m. For Octor a. m., 7:50 p. m. Brown Salaman's 1:50 p. m. From Heaver Falls, 1:50, 10:50 p. m. For Castle, 10:00 s. m. Brown Heaver Falls, 1:50, 10:50 p. m. For Castle, 10:00 s. m. Brown Heaver Falls, 1:50, 10:50 p. m. For Castle, 10:00 s. m. From Heaver Falls, 1:50 p. m. For Castle, 10:00 s. m. From Heaver Falls, 1:50 p. m. For Castle, 10:00 s. m. From Heaver Falls, 1:50 p. m. For Castle, 10:00 s. m. Heaver Falls, 1:50 p. m. For Castle, 1:50 p. m. Heaver Falls, 1:50 p. m. For Castle, 1:50 p. m. Heaver Falls, 1:50 p. m. Before & After Use. loss of power of the

field situation to-day. In different sections several small wells have come in, but in no in-stance are they subjects of more than a passing notice and do not have any special bearing on new territory. At noon W. L. Mellon is far enough in the sand with his Parry farm well, 1,500 feet west of Hervey Brothers' McFadden farm prodacer, to indicate that the well is good for 40 barrels on the start. It was expected by this time that Black & Co.'s wildcat well on the Menke farm at Mc-Curdy would have been deep enough to tell the story. Unfortunately the tools were loot in the hole last night, and it now looks as if several days will elapse before they will get to drilling again. The well is spraying about 16 barrels a day. In this same delid W. L. Mellon is on too the same theil W. L. Mellon is on too the same theil W. L. Mellon is on too the same theil W. L. Mellon is on too the same with his No. 3 Scott, as is also Wilson & Co. on the Cometery lot. over-exercise, youthful indescretions, or the or use of tobacco, optimit, or simulants, which ult lead to Infirmity. Consumption and Insanity. in convenient form to carry in the vest pocket. SI a pockage, or 610 °C. With every Sorder v a written guarantee to cure or refuse Jos. Fleming armacy, 518 Smithfield St. Duquesne Pharmacy, 518 Smithfield St. A. J. Kaercher, 59 Federal St., Allegheny City, fe:S8-20-x

the sand with his No. 3 Scott, as is also Wilson & Co. on the Counctery lot. At Six Poluts, McKee & Co. have just com-pleted a duster on the Caupbell farm. McKee & Jeanings are building a rig on the Jeanings farm at Queenstown. W. L. Mellow's wild-cat venture in West Virginia, near Blacks-ville, is through the sand with no oil, but it is a 500-pound gasser. When asked if he contem-plated drilling more wells in this locality. Mr. Mellon incomically remarked he was going to p. m. For tapped the Mansfield, 7-02, 11-20 5155 p. m. . C. & Y. trains from Beschmont, 7-02, 11-20 3145 p. m. From Beschmont, 7-02, 11-20 11-20

E. m., die p. m. P., Mak. & Y. H. H.- DEFANT-For New Ha-ren, 10:10, 17:40 a. m., "2:00 p. m. For West New-ton, 17:40, 10:10 a. m., "2:00, 5:25 p. m. ARBUYE-From New Haven, 9:10 a. m., "4:13, p. m. From West Newton, 6:15, "9:00 a. m., DR.E.C. WEST'S

p. m. From West Newton, 6:15, 9:00 a. m., 4:10 p. m. For McKeesport, Elizabeth, Monongabela City and Belle Vernon, 6:15, 7:40, 11:20 a. m., 12:04, 3:50 p. m. Mellon isconically remarked he was going to get out and most emphatically stay out of that H. McC. NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT. pecific for Hysteria, Dizzinces, Fils Neuralgia, Wake

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Frances Jones entered suit yesterday against William Harris for \$5,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage. The parties reside in Sewickley. Miss Jones alleged that on December 18, 1890, Harris leged that on December 18, 1890, Harris promised to marry her. After he had gained her consent Harris fixed April 2, 1891, as the date for the wedding. Miss Jones ex-pended over \$100 on her wedding outfit. Harris, however, after their engagement had become known to all her friends and ac-quaintances broke his promise and refused to marry her. For the stome and meeting

ran to the door to see what was the matter.

Miss Jones Wants \$5,000 From William nied to an earthquake. The brakeman on a freight train near Ira, a small station 12 miles west of hear, saw