Mrs. Esdaile, of the Lindens, Birchespool, was a lady of quite remarkable scientific attainments. As honorary secretary of the ladies' branch of the local Eclectic Society she shone with a never-failing brilliance. It was even whispered that on the occasion of the delivery of Prof. Tomlinson's suggestive lecture "On the Perigenesis of the Plastidule" she was the only woman in the room who could follow the lecturer even as and have nothing to say to him."

Infown together, I don't want to be unking, Rosie; but I can't stand by and see you wreck your life for a man who has nothing to recommend him but his eyes and his mustache. Do be a sensible girl, Rosie, and have nothing to say to him." far as the end of his title. In the seclusion "It is surely a point, Rupert, upon which of the Lindens she supported Darwin, I am more fitted to decide than you can be," laughed at Mivart, doubted Haeckel and remarked Mrs. Esdaile, with dignity. shook her head at Weissman, with a familinrity which made her the admiration of the university professors and the terror of the few students who ventured to cross her learned but hospitable threshold. Mrs. Esdaile had, of course, detractors. It is the privilege of exceptional merit. There were bitter feminine whispers as to the cramming from encyclopedias and text books which preceded each learned meeting, and as to the care with which in her own hour the conversation was artfully confined to those particular channels with which the hostess was familier. Tales that were, too, of brilliant speeches written out in some masculine hand, which had been committed to memory by the sould be a committed to by the ambitious lady, and had afterward flashed out as extempore elucida-tions of some dark, half-explored corner of modern science. It was even said that these little blocks of information got jumbled up ensionally in their bearer's mind, so that after an entomological lecture she would burst into a geological harangue, or vice versa, to the great confusion of her audience. So ran the gossip of the mali-cious, but those who knew her best were agreed that she was a very charming and It would have been a strange thing had

Mrs. Esdaile not been popular among local scientists, for her pretty house, her charm-ing grounds and all the hospitality which an ome of £2,000 a year will admit of, were lways at their command. On her pleasant lawns in the summer, and round her draw-ing room fire in the winter, there was much a talk of microbes and lencocytes and ilised bacteria, where thin, ascetic maerialists from the university upheld the nce of this life against round, comortable champions of orthodoxy from the brust and parry, when scientific proof ran all tilt against inflexible faith, a word from the elever widow, or an opportune rattle over the keys by her pretty daughter Rose, would bring all back to harmony once more. Hose Esdaile had just passed her 20th year, and was looked upon as one of the beauties of Birchespool. Her face was, rhaps, a trifle long for perfect symmetry kindly, and her complexion beautiful. It was an open secret, too, that she had under er father's will £500 a year in her own right. With such advantages a far plainer girl than Rose Esdaile might create a stir in the society of a provincial town. A scientific conversazione in a private

house is an oncrous thing to organize, yet mother and daughter had not shrunk from the task. On the morning of which I write, they sat together, sur asant feeling that nothing remained to be done save to receive the congratulations of their friends. With the assistance of Rupert the son of the house, they had assembled from all parts of Birchespool objects of scientific interest, which now adorned the long tables in the drawing room. Indeed, the full tide of curiosities of every sort which had swelled into the house had overflowed the rooms de oted to the meeting and had surged down the broad stairs to invade the dining room and the passage. The whole villa had become a museum. Specimens of the flora and fauna of the Philippine Islands, a 10-foot turtle carapace from the Galla, agos, the os frontis of the Pos montis as shot by Captain Charles Beesly in the Thib tan Himalayas, the bacillus of Koch cultivated on gelatine—these and a thousand other such troubles adorned the tables upon which the two ladies gazed that

"You've really managed it splendidly, ma," said the young lady, craning her neck up to give her mother a congratulatory kiss. "It was so brave of you to undertake

"I think that it will do," purred Mrs. Es-daile complacently "But I do hope that the phonograph will work without a hitch. You know at the last meeting of the British Association I got Prof. Standerton to repeat into it his remarks on the life history of the Medusiform Gonophore."

"How funny it seems," exclaimed Rose, glancing at the square box-like apparatus, which stood in the post of honor on the cen-tral table, "to think that this wood and metal will begin to speak just like a human

Rupert will see to it when he comes up

from the garden. He understands all about them. Oh, ma, I feel so nervous."

Mrs. Esdaile looked anxiously down at her daughter, and passed her hand caress-ingly over her rich brown hair. "I under-

stand," she said, in her soothing, cooing voice, "I understand."

"He will expect an answer to-night, ma."
"Follow your heart, child. I am sure
that I have every confidence in your good
sense and discretion. I would not dictate to you upon such a matter"
"You are so good, nm. Of course, as Ru-

pert says, we really know very little of Charles—of Captain Beesly. But then, ma, all that we do know is in his favor." "Quite so, dear. He is musical, and wellinformed; and good-humored, and certainly extremely handsome. It is clear, too, from what he says, that he has moved in the very highest circles."
"The best in India, ma. He was an inti-

mate friend of the Governor-General's. You heard yourself what he said yesterday about the D'Arcies, and Lady Gwendoline Fairfax and Lord Montague Grosvenor." "Well, dear," said Mrs. Esdaile resign-celly, "you are old enough to know your own mind. I shall not attempt to dictate to you. I own that my own hopes were set

"Oh, ma, think how dreadfully ugly he

"But think of his reputation, dear. Little more than 30, and a member of the Royal

"I couldn't ma. I don't think I could, if there was not another man in the world.
But, oh, I do feel so nervous; for you can't
think how earnest he is. I must give him
an answer to-night. But they will be here in an hour. Don't you think that we had

better go to our rooms?"

The two ladies had risen, when there came a quick masculine step upon the stairs. and a brisk young fellow, with curly black "All ready"" he asked, running his eyes

over the lines of relic-strewn tables. "All ready, dear," answered his mother. "All ready, dear," answered his mother,
"Oh, I am glad to catch you together,"
said he, with his hands buried deeply in his
trouser pockets, and an uneasy expression
on his face. "There's one thing that I
wanted to speak to you about. Look here,
Rosie, a bit of fun is all very well, but you
"No, no; we cannot speak of it just new,
and they are collecting round the phono-

wouldn't be such a little donkey to think "My dear Rupert, do try to be a little less abrupt," said Mrs. Esdaile, with a deprecating hand outstretched.

"I can't help seeing how they have been thrown together. I don't want to be unkind,

"No matter, for I have been able to make some inquiries. Young Cheffington, of the Gunners, knew him in India. He

rowing deeper and deeper into his pockets and his shoulders rising higher and higher to his ears, feeling intensely guilty, and yet not certain whether he should blame himself for having said too much or for not hav-

Just in front of him stood the table on which the phonograph with wires, batteries and all complete, stood ready for the guests whom it was to amuse. Slowly his hands emerged from his pockets as his eye fell upon the apparatus, and with languid curiosity he completed the connection, and started the machine. A pompous, husky

"It will amuse you immensely. And I am sure that you would never guess what it is going to talk about." What then?'

"What then?"
"Oh, I won't tell you. You shall hear.
Let us have these chairs by the open door;
it is so nice and cool."
The company had formed an expectant
circle round the instrument. There was a

Do come and listen to it. It is i

subdued hush as Rupert Esdaile made the connection, while his mother waved her white hand slowly from left to right to mark the cadence of the sonorous address

mark the catence of the sonorous address which was to break upon their ears.

"How about Lucy Araminta Pennyfeather?" cried a squeaky little voice. There was a rustle and a titter among the audience. Rupert glauced across at Captain Beesly. He saw a drooping jaw, two protruding eyes, and a face the color of cheese.

"How about little Martha Hovedean, of the Kensal Choir Union?" cried the mining the Kensal Choir Union?" cried the piping

Louder still rose the titters. Mrs. Esdaile stared about her in bewilderment. Rose burst out laughing, and the Captain's jaw drooped lower still, with a tinge of green upon the cheese-like face.
"Who was it who hid the ace in the artillery cardroom at Peshawur? Who was it

who was broke in consequence? Who was "Good gracious" cried Mrs. Esdaile, "what nonsense is this? The machine is out of order. Stop it, Rupert. These are

not the professor's remarks. But, dear me, where is our frieud Captain Beesly gone?" "I am afraid that he is not very well, ma," said Rose. "He rushed out of the "There can't be much the matter," quoth "There can't be much the matter," quoth Rupert. "There he goes, cutting down the avenue as fast as his legs will carry him. I do not think, somehow, that we shall see the Captain again. But I must really apologize. I have put in the wrong slips. These, I fancy, are those which belong to Prof. Standerton's lecture."

Rose Esdaile has become Rose Staresnow, and her husband is one of the most rising

and her husband is one of the most rising scientists in the provinces. No doubt she is proud of his intellect and of his growing fame, but there are times when she still gives a thought to the blue-eyed captain, and marvels at the strange and sudden manner in which he deserted her. -Strand Maga-

NOT OF GOOD CHARACTER.

The Prince of Wales Couldn't Get a Liquor



WHO WAS IT WHO HID THE ACE? ament of the celebrated scientist's "Of all the interesting problems," remarked the box, "which are offered to us by recent researches in the lower orders of marine life, there is none to exceed the retrograde metamorphosis which characterizes the common barnacle. The differentiation of an amorphous protoplasmic mass—" Here Rupert Esdaile broke the connection again, and the funny little tinkling voice ceased as suddenly as it be-

The young man stood smiling, looking down at this garrulous piece of wood and metal, when suddenly the smile broadened, and a light of mischief danced up into his eyes. He slapped his thigh, and danced round in the ecstasy of one who has stumbled on a brand-new brilliant idea. Very care-fully he drew forth the slips of metal which recorded the learned professor's remarks, and laid them aside for future use. Into heing."

"Hardly that, dear. Of course the poor thing can say nothing except what is said to it. You always know exactly what is complete the slots he thrust virgin plates, all ready to receive an impression, and then, bearing the phonograph under his arm, he vanished the phonograph under his arm, he vanished his own sanctum. Five minutes before the first guests had arrived the machine was

back upon the table, and all ready for use. There could be no question of the success of Mrs. Esdaile's conversazione. From first to last everything went admirably. People stared through microscopes, and linked hands for electric shocks, and marlinked hands for electric shocks, and mar-velled at the Gallapagos turtle, the os fron-tis of the Bos montis, and all the other cur-iosities which Mrs. Esdaile had taken such pains to collect. Groups formed and chat-ted round the various cases. The Dean of Birchespool listened with a protesting lip, while Prof. Maunders held forth upon a square of triassic rock, with side thrusts occasionally at the six days of orthooccasionally at the six days of ortho-dox creation; a knot of specialists dis-puted over a stuffed ornithorhynchus in a corner; while Mrs. Esdaile in a corner; while Mrs. Esdalls swept from group to group, introducing, congratulating, laughing, with the ready, graceful tact of a clever woman of the world. By the window sat the heavily-mustached Castain Beesly, with the daughter of the house, and they discussed a problem of their own, as old as the triassic rock, and perhaps as little understood.

and perhaps as little understood. "But I must really go and help my mother to entertain, Captain Beesly," said Rose at last, with a little movement, as if to rise.

"Don't go, Rose. And don't call me Captain Beesly; call me Charles. No now!" "Well, then, Charles." "Well, then, Charles."

"How prettily it sounds from your lips!
No, now, don't go. I can't bear to be away from you. I had heard of love, Rose; but how strange it seems that I, after spending my life amid all that is sparkling and gay, should only find out now, in this little provincial town, what love really is!" love really ist"

"You say so; but it is only a passing "No, indeed. I shall never leave you, Rose—never, unless you drive me away from your side. And you would not be so cruel—you would not break my heart?"

He had very plaintive, blue eyes, and there was such a depth of sorrow in them as he grade that.

he spoke that Rose could have wept for sympathy.
"I should be very sorry to cause you grief in any way," she said, in a faltering

sound, as of a man clearing his throat pro-ceeded from the instrument, and then in high, piping tones, thin but distinct, the compensement of the celebrated scientist's wouched for him as a proper man in every way except that he had been given some-what to gambling. Judge Slagle said he would take the matter under consideration. E. Y. Breck, Staley's attorney, remarked: "I desire to call your Honor's attention to

httle."

'I don't consider him of good character.

He couldn't get a license in this court,"
replied Judge Slagle.

"Well, Staley had good company," replied Mr. Breck.

the fact that the Prince of Wales banks a

THE Rev. E. R. Donehoo will analyze the position of Dr. Briggs for THE DISPATCH to-morrow. His heterodox views stated and the action of the General Assembly at De-

PITTSBURG'S MORTALITY

For the Week Ending May 30, and What Caused the Deaths.

Pittsburg's mortality for the week ending May 30 was 130. Thirty-five of the deaths were those of children under 1 year of age; 35 were between were the ages of 1 year and 5 years; 35 were between the ages of 10 years and 40 years and 25 were over 40 years

Pneumonia caused 12 deaths, phthisis pulmonalis, 11; whooping cough, 6; diptheria, 4; typhoid fever, 5; meningitis, 11; cerebro-spinal fever, 8; other nervous diseases, 12; premature birth, 5; old age, 2; gangrene, 1; violent causes, 9; and digestive troubles, 16. There were 37 in the Old City, 38 in the East End, 38 on the Southside and 17 at the

SENT BACK TO JAIL.

The Bogus Booksellers Given a Postpone ment Till Next Week.

W. H. Ives and George Cobleigh, the two book agents arrested a few days ago, were given a partial hearing before Alderman Gripp yesterday. The only testimony taken was that of Charles McD. Reno, and his evidence was the same as his side of the story, when the case was first told in the papers. Attorneys Robb and Moore, for the de-fendants, asked for a continuance of the case, which was granted, and the men were recommitted to jail on a charge of conspir-acy made by Reno. They will be given a further hearing next Friday.

John W. Wood has entered suit before Alderman Madden, of the Thirty-fourth ward, charging Dr. Bloomburg, of Wylie avenue, with larceny and trespass. Wood occupied a house of the doctor's, and became in arrears for rent, when the doctor moved his goods into the street and Wood alleges that several articles of value are missing. A hearing will be held Monday.

CALIGRAPH Writing Machine is no longer a luxury, but has become a necessity.

Wheeling, W. Va.

The B. & O. R. R. will sell excursion tickets to Wheeling every Sunday at rate of \$1.50 the round trip. Train leaves depot at

HINTS TO TRAVELERS That Will Be of Service in a Journey Across the Atlantic.

TWO METHODS OF TAKING MONEY. It Is Unwise to Encumber Oneself With Excessive Baggage.

THE MATTER OF TOILETS AND DRESS

The pleasure of a trip abroad is enhance by a little preparatory work, by a knowledge of what you want to do and to see, and a careful counting of what you can afford; in fact, by a definite and intelligent plan. As money is to play an important part, writes Annie R. Ramsey in the Youth's Companion, perhaps it may be well to lay down the general rule that, while \$7 a day

is not an extravagant estimate for all expenses during a comfortable trip, \$5 a day may be made to go almost as far, if economy In the case of young men who can walk it is in the case of a traveler who does not travel, but settles down in some quiet, out-

for the average tourist much more can be spent if he insists upon the luxuries and elegancies of American travel.

How to Take Money With You. Money is taken abroad in several ways. The best is buying a letter of credit, putting into it all you can afford to spend after your ocean passage both ways is paid for. By a recent arrangement all bankers' charges, exchanges and such expenses can be paid in America before leaving, and if you exact it, your money will be paid to you in English gold or its full equivalent. Over and above your letter of credit, you should carry about

So in coin for immediate use upon landing and upon shipboard. This, too, should be in English gold, or in the coin of the country whose port you enter.

A second method of carrying money is to buy a Cheque Bank book of cheques, and a third is to procure English drafts, or even English bank notes; but the risk of carrying bank notes is evident, although the plan is perhaps the cheapest and most conplan is perhaps the cheapest and most convenient, if successful.

The next important question is that of paggage. The wise man solves this by havng as little as possible. Some luggage one nust have, and in order to make its care as light as possible, I should advise a small steamer trunk to hold all the outfit needed for the passage. For a trifling sum it can be left with the steamship company till you write for it to ne forwarded to the ship in which you are to return.

Feminine Baggage to Be Carried.

In addition, if you are a woman, make a ag large enough to carry a dress, a cloak, underclothes and toilet accessories, and you will be thankful many times that you are not hampered by a second trunk. The bag will be carried for you everywhere for a few will be carried for you everywhere for a few pennies; you need never touch it to trans-port it, and yet, since it goes in the carriage with you, there will be no charge for extra baggage. This is quite a saving in Europe, where the largest allowance for baggage is 60 pounds a head, and where, in some coun-tries, there is no allowance at all, every pound that goes as baggage being paid for at costly rates

All articles of baggage should be plainly narked with your name and address, leav-ng the change of destination to be shown by tags. They should all be sent to the ship many hours before that fixed for sailing. You will need a steamer chair, and can get one marked with your name and delivered at the vessel for \$2; but you can also hire one from the Ocean Chair Company for \$1, and when the trip is over you are not burdened with it. By far the best rule for the European tourist is the one leid down the European tourist is the one laid down by experienced travelers; "The wise man

better service. You should engage your passage early—some three months ahead for passage early—some three months ahead for a summer trip. On the fashionable lines you may cross "out of the season"—that is, not in summer—and you have then more room and lower rates.

The season seems to be growing longer each year, but the most crowded vessels go out in June and July. During August they are not so much crowded, and this is a delightful month, with but one drawback the prevalence of ocean fogs. Returning the vessels are fullest in September and October, though the weather in November

s as likely to be as fine as either of these. The Cost of Passage on Steamships.

From December to March nearly all companies reduce their rates, in some cases 20 per cent, and a large party buying return tickets can make even lower terms.

tickets can make even lower terms.

In all-steamers the prices vary with the position of the room, and in vessels which charge \$300 for their best rooms you will be able to get tickets for \$150 the round trip, if you will take something less choice. It may be well to state that by buying return tickets a saving of 10 per cent is effected, and you are not bound by them to return at any specified time. By writing to the company's sectified time. By writing to the company's agents, the ticket's limit may be extended; but the writing must not be neglected, or you may lose the money you have paid.

Berths in the center—amidship—of the vessel are most desirable, and outside rooms

are preferable, since nothing can compen-sate for the lack of fresh air; but in bad weather, when all port-holes must be closed, the inside rooms, with their ventilators, are most comfortable. At all times an inside room with one companion is better than an outer one with three, as is generally arranged for. It is no joke to try to dress four at once in a tiny box, which, moreover, is entirely lacking in all stability.

All fortunes in the transition the helders

All first-class tickets entitle the holders to all privileges of table and deck, so the to all privileges of table and deck, so the wise man or woman will not throw away money on the stateroom, unless very susceptible to sea-sickness. For those who desire a very cheap passage; there is an intermediate or second-class cabin at rates varying from \$60 to \$80 the two trips. Travelers by this do not go to the first-class table, and there are often certain restrictions as to deck liberties. However, the second cabin is on all good lipse clean and comforts. is, on all good lines, clean and comforta-ble, and apart to objection to doing any-thing "second-class," there is nothing to prevent an agreeable passage at this low

Special Toilets for the Trip. By whatever line you choose try to select a vessel with a reputation for steadiness and a dry deck. The first will give you comparative freedom from sea-sickness, if anything can, and the second will insure you many hours of fresh air on deck.

you many hours of fresh-air on deck.

Women will need something of a special toilet for the trip, and as far as the voyage is concerned, this will consist mainly of wraps. Take what you may of these, you will still wish vou had taken more when that fierce wind begins to rush through rugs and shawls as if they were thin paper. The ship dress should be navy blue flannel if you happen to have an old dress of this sort. If you do not, use what you have, provided it is dark, all wool and old—for there is no telling what may happen to it on deck, where the brass is always being cleaned or the paint retouched; or at the table, where a sudden lurch may send a waiter flying down the room only to deluge you with the contents of tureen or gravy bowl.

visor, for the deck, being careful to tie the cap on with a veil or warm nubia. The visor is almost indispensable to protect the eyes from the glare on the water. You can hold no umbrella open on the deck. In the fierce breezes women will need a rug to hold down their fluttering skirts. The illustration (Fig. 1) gives an idea of a convenient form for this rug. You can make it into a bag by sewing it across the bottom after having folded it as shown. Then put buttons and button holes along the lapped edges. Spreading this bag upon a steamer chair, you can slip into it, feet first, and button it over, thus securing your feet against cold, and your skirt against the wind.

Providing Against Sea-Sickness.

Providing Against Sea-Sickness. It is well for a lady to wear to the ship the costume she intends to use as a traveling dress, changing it for the ship dress as soon as she arrives on board. Tie the hat up in brown paper so that the sea air shall not fade its colors nor uncurl its feathers, unpack the steamer trank and arrange its con-tents for use at a moment's notice. This plan is much wiser than leaving these duties until one is off, when one may be too sea-sick to attend to them. For the same reason the steward should be seen early, and a seat secured at table near the door, if pos-

Ladies will need, in their steamer trunks, warm flannels, woolen bed slippers, stout shoes and rubber overshoes—for walking on a wet deck—a dark balmoral, a rubber bag In the case of young men who can walk a great deal, go to third or even fourth-rate hotels, and "rough it" in many ways, this estimate is too generous by one-half; and so handerchief, pins, brush, scissors and such necessities.

For travel on shore one will probably wish to take some medicines, but these may of-the-way city for months at a time. But go into the second trunk or bag, as the ship's doctor will furnish all that will be needed on board. The only private stores I should suggest would be mustard plasters, quinine pellets, a little brandy, and some lemons and oranges. For the shore, you may add to these arnica, ammonia, and a strip of court plaster wound around a pair of tiny scissors. To carry these you will find a medicine pocket, made of chamois most con-venient; the whole to be rolled and tied

> No Need to Carry Estables Many people burden themselves with private stores of eatables; but this is quite unnecessary, for all the first-class lines provide good tables, and the trouble is too

uch eating rather than too little. ruch eating rather than too little.

Fees vary with the class of patrons the line can boast, but as a rule it is well to give the steward and stewardess each a good fee, say \$5 to each, if your party does not exceed four, \$1 to your waiter, and about the same to the cabinboy and bootblack. Upon unfashionable lines less will be sufficient, unless some unusual service is asked.

A woman's traveling dress should be some dark all-wool material, neatly made but very simple. Gray is an excellent color, and so is dark blue. To it should be added the ever-useful blouse waist of foulard or cotton goods, which will be needed in the warm valleys on the continent; but do not forget the flannel skirts and underwear for

the cold mountain tops.

Slippers, umbrella, ulster, overshoes and a moderate supply of underclothing will all go into the big bag, as well as a second dress for table d'hote dinners and dress occasions. This last should be of some pretty material made "dressy" by ruchings at the wrists and open neck, but it needs little or no showy trimming. Underskirts should be of Ceylon or wash flannels, though some ladies use black silk ones altogether

Some Miscellaneous Hints. Do not load yourself down with under clothing, boxes of trinkets, stationery, per-fumery and the thousand knicknacks we all love. Washing is so quickly done in Europe that there is no need to carry large supplies of linen, and the other things become great burdens. I should recommend most heartily the carrying of two pairs of stout, well-fitting American shoes, made by a careful shoemaker. You will get none like them in Europe—combining comfort and beauty. Do not be afraid to travel second-class on

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CENTRAL'

MOLTATE

Do not be afraid to travel second-class on the Continent and third-class in England. In Italy alone is the first-class very much more desirable, and in any country where there is a fourth-class the third is good enough for short trips. In the matter of guide books there is no dissenting voice in the praises sung to Bædaker's. They are

and his luggage are never parted."

The Choice of a Steamer.

One important consideration will be the choice of a good line of steamers, and a good ship on that line. There are so many rivals now, each claiming so many advantages, that advice in this matter is hardly possible. I can only say that if money is not plenty I should choose an unfashionable line.

As a rule, the second-class ships of a first-class line are less crowded than their superiors, and this gives more deck room and better service. You should engage your

has begun a series of traveling experiences for THE DISPATCH. In to-morrow's issue he will tell of a white murderer he found among the natives of Madagascar. It is illustrated from the Lieutenant's own photo-

A few days ago, while sitting in Elder Bros.' drug store, at Tingley, Iowa, Mr. T. L. Dyer, a well-known citizen, came in and sked for something for a severe cold, which he had. Mr. Elder took down a bottle of he had. Mr. Elder took down a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and said: "Here is something I can recommend. It commands a large sale and gives genuine satisfaction. It is an excellent preparation and cheap." Mr. Dyer purchased a bottle, and the next day when we saw him he said he was much better, and the day following appeared to be entirely restored. This is a specimen of the effectiveness of this preparation.—Des Moines Mail and Times. iws

· A Long Chain.

It is estimated that if the crackers baked at the big Marvin establishment every day were placed in a line they would form a chain that would reach from here to San Francisco. And they do reach that far, for people all over the country realize the superiority of Marvin's crackers, and order them so rapidly that the big ovens can scarcely supply the demand. Remember that Marvin's crackers are the best and death but one other than the country of the coun don't buy any others.

SALOONREEPERS know which beer sells best. Hence the vast increase in the use of Iron City Brewery's product. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

Lincrusta walton, pressed goods, hand-made goods; also cheap and medium grades, with ceilings, friezes and borders to match, and a full line of wood moldings, at Welty's, 120 Federal street, 65, 67, 69 and 71 Park

The B. & O. R. R. will sell excursion tickets to Wheeling every Sunday at rate of \$1 50 the round trip. Train leaves depot at

NEGLIGEE, Madras and cheviot shirts, the largest and most complete line, at James H. Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth avenue. Don't Buy Them

Of us, if you can get as cheap elsewhere.
Outing shirts, the nicest goods ever shown,
at 50c. An immense bargain.
WSSU ROSENBAUM & Co.



EAST while NURSING and during CONVA-LESCENCE. Beware of imitations. The genuine has the signature of "JOHANN HOFF" on the neck of every bottle.

EISNER & MENDELSON CO.,

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ON THE LOTS,

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 2 P.M.

RIGHT AT THE END OF THE WYLIE AVENUE CABLE ROAD,

Only 15 Minutes' Ride From Wood Street.

ADELLAIDE 4. ALLEY 6 CLARISSA

> 65 FINE LOTS On Madison avenue, Adelaide street, Clarissa street and Herron Avenue at 17 PAYABLE \$5 Down and \$2 Per

> > These lots are not in the country, miles from all improvements, but are in the heart of the city, with schools, water, gas and sewers, and the Cable Cars right to the lots.

Week on Each Lot.

YOUR TIME IS MONEY!

WE DON'T WANT MUCH OF EITHER!

If you buy a lot in Kenilworth Plan, it will not take you long to reach your property. After you buy, it will not take long for your lot to increase in value. If you compare Kenilworth with other plans it will take even less time to discover it is far the most desirable. After securing your bargain, it will not be long before you have it paid for on our easy payment plan.

This is Your Opportunity to Buy at Your Own Price and on the Easiest of Terms.

REMEMBER THESE ARE REALLY CITY LOTS,

BUT WILL BE SOLD AT

COUNTRY PRICES!

In fact, you can get a lot here at less than you would have to pay for a similar lot in some inaccessible suburb away off in the backwoods.

TERMS OF SALE

\$5 is to be paid down on each lot at time of sale; the balance to be paid at the rate of TWO DOLLARS per week, or as much more as desired; 5 per cent discount will be allowed on all cash sales. All sales will be made FREE OF TAXES FOR THIS YEAR.

IN CASE OF RAIN

Sale will take place in Wylie Avenue Cable Car House, right at the property, so come to the

SALE, RAIN OR SHINE!

Don't forget the date and place—SATURDAY, June 6, at 2 o'clock P. M., on the lots. Take Wylie Avenue Cable Line to

FOR PLANS AND FURTHER INFORMATION SEE

