

the sort of an appendage that feminine authe sort of an appendage that feminine au-thorities approve upon the masculine upper lip—and Corydon seemed to know its value, for he carcssed it kindly from time to time. It would have been well if he had concen-trated his spare energies on his mustache, but he must needs take out a cigar as they were nearing the Sixth street bridge.

A Mustache Sacrificed.

He tried to light the clgar, but the west-ern wind, perhaps from politeness to the fair girl who was in danger of being scented with cheap cigar smoke, blew out the match; three matches, indeed, one after the other. Corridon looked vexed, and at the third fail-ure left Phyllis and entered a doorway, where he proceeded to strike a light. No rude or polite wind interfered this time and rude or polite wind interfered this time and the match blazed up. Corydon bent down, cigar in mouth. There was a crackling sound and the blaze grew. Corydon said something out of place in pastures green or Allegheny. He emerged from the doorway. Phyllis tittered; Corydon frowned and asked what she saw to laugh at, and then following her eyes he felt for the right hand end of his mustache, and loi he found it not. A few crinkled einders were all that remained. It is not necessary to follow Corydon to the barber shop, from which he came rid of the wreck of his mustache. The ball game in the morning attracted a great crowd of holiday-makers besides the

great crowd of holiday-makers besides the great crowd of holiday-makers besides the regular cranks. A party of rustics en route for the ball grounds got tangled up by the perplexing topography of Allegheny and started north instead of south when they landed at Federal street. They asked an yrchin on the threshold of Boggs & Buhl's store to show them the way. The boy was a thrifty newsy and offered to show them a place from which they could see the game for nothing. The delegation from Junicer place from which they could see the game for nothing. The delegation from Juniper-township jumped at the offer, paid 10 cents in advance, and the newsy led them up the hill to the Soldier's Monument, collected the balance of his fee and skipped. Probably they and the hundreds with them on the hill top who enjoyed a free view of the game were better satisfied than those who saw more of it for 75 cents. saw more of it for 75 cents.

The streets were strangely free from crowds between 10 A. M. and noon; so many sightseers were at the ball game, and not a few of the excursionists from the country had taken time and a street car by the forelock and hied them to Schenley Park. When the 5,000 people who had seen Pittsburg outplay Boston at most points and lose the game poured out from the grounds, the streets in both cities began to grow crowded.

A Chinese Ball Crank.

By the way, among the spectators of the game on the bleachers was a Chinaman, with blue silk blouse, and the usual peculiar accessories. He was not the Mongolian sport, who wears American clothes and sets sport, who wears American clothes and sets it up for the sporty boys whenever he meets them in Pittsburg, but a moon-faced Chinee of the old-fashioned sort, and what induced him to' go to the ball game will never be known. Perhaps he labored under the delusion that he would see fireworks—which is all that most Chinese appreciate in the celebration of the Fourth—and of course he was disap-pointed, for though wild-eyed cranks let off cannon crackers every time a Pittsburger cannon crackers every time a Pittsburger made a base hit, the hits were so few that the game was not productive of many fire-

orks. About noon the cars bound for Schenley Park, on all the lines, became the center of attraction, and an ever-swelling mob as-sembled at the Fifth avenue crossings of Market street, Wood street and Smithfield street—with smaller groups of enger travel-ers at every street corner clear out to Oak-land. The weather was simply exquisite at that hour. Probably everybody that ever had the smallest notion of going to the Schenley Park celebration went. The squeezing and shoving, the pulling and hauling, the

awarded in America, upon a suit for the alienation of a wife's affections was returned yesterday by a jury in the District Court in this city. S. Willis French, believed to be a millionaire, must hand over this sum to Cecil B. Deane as the result of a suit

which lasted for nearly three weeks behind closed doors. French is a speculator and a

mining man, while Deane has made and lost several fortunes in building railroads. Both men are married and have children. Funeral will take place from her late res dence, 281 Jackson street, Allegheny, Mon DAY, July 6, at 2 P. M. Services at St. Mrs. Deane is several years younger than her husband. She testified in court that when she was joined to him in marriage it was not on account of love, but the home he offered her. When Colonel Deane learned Peter's R. C. Church at 2:30 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to at-

McCARTY-At Parnassus, Pa., on Satur-day, July 4, 1891, at 7:30 A. M., GRORGE LINTON, youngest son of D.H. and the late Ella F.Mo-Carty, nee Small, aged 5 months and 14 days. Funeral on MONDAY, July 6, on train leavthat his wife was receiving the attentions of French he did all in his power to break the attachment, but did not succeed. When his efforts failed it is said that he made ing at 9:05, arriving at Forty-third street at 9:53, to proceed to St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends invited.

Notice of funeral hereafter. MINEELY-On Saturday, July 4, 1891, at 11:45 A. M., MARY MINEELY, in her 45th year.

preparations to kill French, but was pre-vented by officers. He said the then con-cluded to ruin French, and sizing up his wealth at less than \$100,000 brought suit in that around MOGINNISS-Thursday evening, July 2, 1891, at 9:15, ALEXANDER C. MCGINSISS. MOSTEEN-On Friday, July 3, at 11:50 P. M., MICHAEL MCSTEEN. MICHARL MOSTRES. Funeral from his late residence, No. 3219 Penn avenue, MOSTAT MORSING, July 6, at 6:30. Services at St. John's R.C. Church, Thirty-second street. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. NEELV-ON Friday, July 3, 1891, at 4:45 A. M. HERMAN NEELY, in his 51st year.

street, near Penn avenue, Pittsburg, on Sun-DAT, July 5, at 2 P. N. Friends of the family

are respectfully invited to attend. REESE-On Thursday, July 2, 1891, EVAN Rursz, in his 64th year.

Funeral from his late residence, 159 Reiter street, near Larimer avenue, East End, Sus-

DAY AFTERNOON at 2 q'clock. Private inter

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stimulate the torpid liver, strengthen the digestive organs, regulate the bowels and are unequaled as an

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that amount.

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The Latest Patents

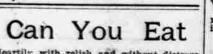
The Latest Patents Reported by Higdon & Higdon, of 127 Fourth avenue, Pittsburg, who are repre-sented by C. E. Doyle, patent attorney, formerly of Washington, D. C.: S. J. Adams, Pittsburg, molds and patterns for tubular articles; R. S. Battles, Girard, Pa., locomotive; J. E. Blackshaw, Pittsburg, adding machine; J. M. Goodwin, dumping car; W. E. Hall, Altoona, steam heating suparatus: Julian Kennedy, Introbe, cas apparatus; Julian Kennedy, Introbe, gas burner; A. N. Wolf, combined dust collector and aspirator.

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P. M. Pullman parlor buffet cars on day trains and Pullman sleeping cars on night trains between Pittsburg and Lake Chautauqua.



In the 6sta year of her age." Rest in peace. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, 143 Spring Garden avenue, on Sux-DAX, July 5, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family Heartily, with relish, and without distress afterward? If not, we recommend to you Hood's Sarsaparilla, which creates a good appetite and at the same time so invigorates the stomach and howels that the food is properly digested and all its strength assimi-iated. are respectfully invited to attend. Please omit flowers. ANTHONY MEYER,

nent later

vited to attend.

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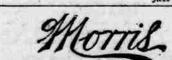
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Understand that this sale is still on. It's been a big success, so far, and hundreds have taken advantage of this big cut in prices. It's worth your while to call and see for yourself the feast of bargains in every department. You'll understand when you see why Keech is busy even at this season of the year. We can satisfy the plainest or most exacting tastes. We handle only dependable goods and guarantee every article that leaves our stores. No shoddy goods, but good, clean, handsome and reliable styles of best workmanship.

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Keech is showing so many styles and sizes of Ice Chests and Refrigerators that it would take a page of this paper to enumerate them. They run in price from \$5 50 up, and are within the reach of all. If you haven't an Ice Chest, get one. It will pay for itself in a month by keeping your meats, vegetables, etc., fresh and cool. Send for catalogue if you can't call in person,

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Pretty Designs!

From 5 to 20-yard lengths of Carpetings going at less than half prices. Brussels, Ingrains, etc. A rare chance to buy short lengths for Rugs. Also a lot of Oil Cloth and Linoleum Remnants going for almost nothing. Over 50 pairs of Por-tieres and Heavy Curtains, used for window dressing, selling at 50c on the \$1. Lace Curtains of exclusive patterns at prices that make immediate sales. The cut in prices in this department alone will save you many dollars.

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