

THREE HUNDRED CHILDREN. They Come From New York City to Get a Breath of Fresh Air. MEADVILLE, PA., Aug. & —To-morrow 300 girls and boys will leave New York City for this place, to spend two weeks' vacation, and as this is the first consignment of the kind that ever entered this city, a great deal of interest has been taken in providing the little ones with suitable homes. Orders were sent to New York for the children, and they will be shipped like a

to us to consult in regard to your views that the undority of the working members of the chorch will sustain us in urotesting. — "We do not wish to make any trouble for-you, for we both, and also the congregation, we know, hold you in high esteem, but we believe that the best interests of the con-gregation demand that we use our influence against such teachings. We write you at this time, thinking that you ought to know the condition of things as we see them. In all that we do, we assure you that we desire to advance the kingdom of Christ. — "J. II. Ewing, — "J. II. Ewing, — "J. H. Ewing, — "A. MCCULDOUGN."

THE ONLY ANSWER HE COULD MAKE.

fill acceptably. I therefore request you to unite with me in asking the Presbytery of Allecheny at its next meeting to dissolvery of Allecheny at its next meeting to dissolve the relation existing between us as pastor and people, and I have asked the session to call a congregational meeting at once to act upon my request. As I have also indicated to them my purpose not to occupy the pulpit after my return, and committed the responsibility of the sumple to them I will never meet you return, and committed the responsibility of its supple to them. I will never meet you again in your assembled capacity, and I therefore wish to express to you now my feelings upon taking leave of you, the dear people with whom my lot has been cast during these past four years. I can only say that we do not separate by my choice, as I have found myself always as happy in my work with you as I could expect to be any-where, and I know that I love you truly. But I see that the separation is inevitable. My views are not in harmony with the West-misster Confession of Faith on some points as the brethreen of the session say, and if the brethren of the session say, and if resbyterianism does not tolerate dissent ild seem to be the verdict of our last assembly), then you, as Presbyterians cannot accept me as your teacher, for I decidedly dissent. On what points, and why, it is not necessary for me to say now. My best and wisest word to you now, dear friends, is this: 'How to the inevitable at once and let me go.' And I say to you especially who have not found my views of God's character and dealings with the children of men either distasteful or unscriptural-do not leave your place. There is no reason in conscience why you should, for even Presbyterianism the McLean will leave for the scene of the wreck this afternoon, taking provisions why you should; for even Presbyterianism permits lay members to remain in its fel-lowship without subscribing to the standards for the crew of the wrecked vessel and divers' pumps and material for closing lowship without subscribing to the standards of faith, beyond what personal acceptance of Christ as a Savior involves. And to one need all isay I thank you for the honor, far beyond my deserving, which you have shown mo, for your patience with my shortcomings and errors, for your love and sympathy and support, and may God bless and prosper you snel give us one and all in the multilude of liks leving kindness and tender mercies, to enter into that eternal and heavenly com-numion where all the conflicting lights of earth shall be harmonized in the glory of the rainbow that is round about the throne of God and the Lamb. the leak. By direction of the Secretary the Treasury all assistance possible will be Boyd left the fire and engine rooms remained free of water, and if the bulkhead remains intact it will, he says, be of much assistance. If rough weather comes on it will be neces-sary to fill the after compartments so as to have the vessel rest on the bottom easily. Capitain Bryne and crew remain by the vessel. No lives were lost.

of God and the Lamb. "I remain, yours sincerely, "J. H. BAUSNAN."

THEY THOUGHT THEY DID THEIR DUTY. "ROCHESTER, PA., August 9, \*\*From the Session of the Presbyterian Church to he Congregation:

"We wrote the letter just read to our

the Presbyterian Church they yow to sus-tain the doctrines and accept the Confes-sion of Faith as a correct interpretation of sion of Faith as a correct interpretation of the Bible, and it is the duty of both minister and eider to see that no doctrine contrary to the teachings of the Confession of Faith is tanght in the congregation. We are not certain that he acted at the proper time, but we assure the congregation that we did not expect that our action would cause our pastor to send in his resignation. We hoped that it would have the effect of his stating to the congregation when he returned that he would not advocate these principles or views which he admits in his letter to the would not advocate these principles or clews which he admits in his letter to the congregation, are decidedly out of har-mony with the Confession of Faith; or if he could not do this we thought we would ask the congregation to take action as to wheth ald or would not retain him as er they wo pastor, and holding such doctrines. In our action we assure you that we had the best interests of the congregation at heart. Ac-cording to Mr. Bausman's request, we here-by call a congregational meeting for Monday evening. August 17, to take action on his resignation. J.H. Ewing, "A. McCuttoron,"

#### RELICS OF THE PAST.

Skeleton of a Man Uncarthed by a Blast in a

Skeleton of a Man Unearthed by a Blast in a Lime Quarry. New Castle, Aug. 3.-Workmen employed in a limestone quarry in Perry township inver made a curious discovery. While at work blasting, they came upon some human remains, crumbling into dust with age. Be-side the bones lay a musket barrel of ancient make, and almost consumed by rust; also a few metallic buttons; with a copper powder fask and some very large bullets. There few metallic builtons; with a copper powder flask and some very large bullets. There was enough loft to show the weapon and ment.

"To this letter, dear friends, there is only one answer that I can make consistent with any schee of right and manihoess, and that is to resign the position that I seem not to mine ore in the Menominee district and also in the Minnesota district, but not on a

## STRUCK ON A ROCK.

The Revenue Cutter McLean Tears a Big

Hole in Her Side. KEY WEST, FLA., Aug. 9.-The revenu cutter McLean arrived here to-day, having on board Chief Officer Boyd, of the Morgan line steamer El Dorado. He left his vessel on Wednesday and was making his way to Key West in a small boat when picked up by the Mc-Lean. He reports that on the trip from New York to New Orleans, the El Dorado at midnight Tuesday struck an unknown rock, bearing west southwest of Hen and Chickens shoals, Great Bahama banks, tearing a large hole in her port side. Her forward compartment filled rapily. It was found necessary to beach her. She now lies 12 miles west of the Isaacs in five fathoms of water. Mr. Boyd, who left the El Dorado on

Ohio and Pennsylvania draw their supply, but Chicago and the surrounding towns will this year consume 1,250,000 tons of iron Wednesday afternoon, reports that the ves-sel is resting easy, but in a dangerous local-ity in bad weather. If the weather con-

own mines?

mand.

NOT IN THE BUSINESS.

#### tinues good she will be saved. Assistance has been telegraphed for to New York, and THERE WAS FIRE IN THE BUNKERS. Steamer Crowded With Passengers Nar

rowly Escapes Destruction. NEW YORK. Aug. 9.-The steamship Cachemiere arrived in this port last Friday evening with 160 Italian steerage passen given the El Dorado by the McLean. When gers on board. It was learned to-day for the

POSITION OF CHICAGO.

first time that for 10 of the 18 days of the Cachemiere's voyage the vessel and all on board of her were in imminent and continuous danger of the gravest character. When the steamer was but one day out from Mar-seilles it was reported to the captain that the soft coal in the bunkers was on fire. He at once gave orders that the strictest secrecy should be observed, as, if the news spread

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#### A MUSICAL ROOSTER It Startles the Congregation of a Church by

Joining in the Doxology. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. GUILFORD, CONN., Aug. 9 .- There is

"When a minister or elder is ordained in "When a minister or elder is ordained in Shanghai rooster in this place endowed with the tune. During a pause to-day which fol-lowed the singing of this well-known tune, a strange and peculiar sound was heard. which was recognized as a doxology. The congregation was startled, and at first if was thought that some naughty boy was mocking the worshipers.

One of the descens started after the bad boy, and a broad smile enlightened the minister's face as be recognized the voice of his rooster. The descen found the bird sitting on a window sill of the chi ing the tune in good form and with much zest. There was no more solemnity during the service.

### THE DOMINION FRAUDS.

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How a Debt Was to Be Paid Out of the Profits of a Government Contract, OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 9.-Mr. Oster, who

is conducting the examination before the is conducting the examination output and Privileges and Election Committee, said that Hector Langevin desired to be ex-mined on Monday and with his testimony Black summer-weight blaters and biouse and shirt whists going at greatly re-duced prices. JOS. HONNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

amined on Monday and with his testimony the gates would be closed. The meeting ad-journed till Tuesday. A new charge which the Public Accounts Excursion to Atlantic City On Thursday, August 13, via the B. & O. B. R. Rate, \$10 the round trip; tickets good for tan days and good to stop at Wash-ington City returning. Trains leave at 8:15 A. M. and 9:20 P. M. Secure your parlor and cheming car tickets carly

and sleeping car tickets early. A CENTER bargain table, clearing up sale of ladies' fine cambric and muslin under-wear to-day. Prices greatly reduced. Jos, HORNE & Co.'s The Hualapais, as well as the Mohave, Indians in Southwestern Colorado and Utah cremate the dead. The body is laid in the ground about 18 inches below the surface; piles of brush and logs are thrown above and below, to make a hot fire. Dur-ing the burning, the relatives and friends throw their blankets and other valuables into the flames. The value is regulated by the degree of kinshin. The askes are RICHTER-On Sunday, August 9, 1891, at 215 P. M., JACOB RIGHTER, aged 53 years. Funeral from his late residence, 309 East street, Allegheny, TUESDAY at 2 P. M. Friende the degree of kinship. The ashes are tend. thrown to the four winds. One will say to

invited to attend.

fully invited to attend.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

YOUNG-On Thursday, August 6, 1891, at 3:16 r. M., Ivan Ruyger, infant son of William F. and Cornelia H. Young, aged 2 years, 2 months and 13 days.

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in the city.

Cemetery, Beaver county, Pa.

McPHERSON-On Sunday, August 9, at 10 A. M., MARY A. McPHERSON, daughter of the inte William and Amelia McPherson.

large scale. "The reason for that is very plain. A thrown to the four winds. One will say to another: "I am not going to throw my blanket to your brother, for you did not throw anything for my father"—social eti-quette, we should call that if it were a ques-tion of wearing black, I suppose! They burn also immense number of ponies, and have a great "wake." The less important people are sometimes buried with no sacri-fice of property, but that is not proper respect. manufacturer requires a variety of ores, and to obtain it he would have to go into iron mining extensively. The business has fallen almost wholly into the hands of mining companies. During the past few years the prices of iron ore have been steadily on the decline; the rate of reduction from year to year has been about equal to the fall in the price of pig iron. There is no special rea-son for this, other than competition and the

may have protruded.

AMONG INDIANS AND ITALIANS. The Hualapais, as well as the Mohave,

At Milan, Italy, a furnace is in use where operation of the law of supply and dethe body is placed upon an altar and the flames, generated in a fire chamber, pass over and around the body. But at Dr. LeMoyne's old crematory in

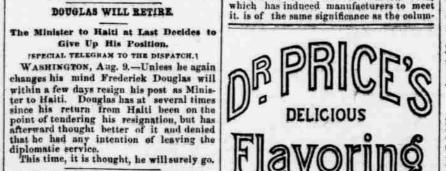
Speaking of Chicago as an iron ore center the gentleman quoted said that while the consumption of this city and the surround-ing towns is largely on the increase, there is no immediate prospect of its becoming a great center of distribution. "In that respect," said he, "we cannot hold a candle to the Lake Eric district, in-cluding such ports as Cleveland, Ashtabula But at Dr. LeMoyne's old crematory in Washington, Pa., and in a majority of the crematories in other parts of the United States, the body is closed in a scaled retort, which has been heated to a high degree of temperature from withont. The solid walls of the retort prevent entirely any contact of the flames with the corpse. The oxygen of the flames with the carbonaceous ele-ments of the hody, and it quickly melts away as snow would melt before the rays of the sun. The ashes are left as the residen. The present Mr. LeMoyne, of Washing-ton, informs me that the ashes of a man average from five to nine pounds in weight when they are gathered out of the retort, and the ashes of a woman from four to six cluding such ports as Cleveland, Ashtabula and Erie, through which the furnacemen of

and the ashes of a woman from four to six pounds. The larger boned the person is the heavier their ashes will be. These ashes resulting from the incineration of the bones are nothing more nor less than carbonate of

lime. THE STYLE IN FUNERAL URNS.

I asked Mr. LeMoyne if there was any uniformity in the style of urns being used by the people of the United States in the storing of human ashes. He replied that there was not, because the demand for urns has grown to such proportions that it has become an industry in itself to manufacture funeral urns. He has received samples of urns of earthenware, porcelain, glass, metal and other materials. There has been some attempt made to imitate the style and deco among the passengers it would be impossi-ble to avert a panie. attempt made to imitate the style and deco-ration of ancient urns found in Greece and Egypt, but they will hardly prove popular in the United States. What the venerable Dr. LeMoyne lamented so much when he was alive, and what led him largely into the field of thought which resulted in his exper-iments at Washington, was the ostentation displayed in burying our dead. People who now willingly adopt cremation among their beliefs are generally those who also ablor display. For that reason the storied urn of the Orient will probably remain there. But even this demand for funeral urns, Immediate steps were taken to quench the fire, but it had already gained a serious headway. The pumps were put to work and heavy streams of water were poured upon the piles of coal and upon the deck above it. This was kept up for day and night for ten days and not till the end of that time was fire entirely extinguished The Captain and erew were completely worn out. During the whole time none of the passengers had any suspicion of the danger in which the stood, nor did the learn of it until port had been reached.

But even this demand for funeral urns has induced manufacturers to meet it, is of the same significance as the colum



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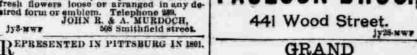
YOUNG-ON Sunday, August 9, 1891, at 5 o'clock r. M., WILLE J. G., son of P. J. and Kate G. Young, aged 10 years. Funeral from the parents' residence, No. 104 Fulton street, on TUESDAY, the lith inst. Helmet, for Summer Wear, Price 75c

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