did not harm him in the opinion of Marin, who (like all other young ladies) excused with pleasure vagaries which were the resuit of inapulsiveness and daring.

But above all—more than his love-making, more than his pleasant talk, more than his interesting pallor, more even than his bandaged arm—the silence of the young Hussar excited her curiosity and her imagination. She could not help confessing to herself that he pleased her very much, Probably he, too, with his acuteness and his experience, had seen that he interested her experience, had seen that he interested her. How was it, then, that up to this moment she had not seen him at her feet; had not received from him any declaration whatever? And wherefore did she not encourage him with more attention, and, according to circumstances, even with tenderness? Had she a secret of her own which would

account for her behavior?

At last, Bourmin fell into such deep meditation, and his black eyes rested with such fire upon Maria, that the decisive moment seemed very near. The neighbors spoke of the marriage as an accomplished fact, and kind Praskovia rejoiced that at last her daughter had found for herself a worthy

mate. The lady was sitting alone once in the drawing room, laying out grande-patience, when Bourmin entered the room, and at

onec inquired for Maria.

"She is in the garden," replied the old lady, "go to her, and I will wait for you here." Bourmin went, and the old lady made the sign of the cross and thought, "Perhaps the affair will be settled to-day!" Bourmin found Maria in the ivy-bower beside the pond, with a book in her hands, and wearing a white dress—a veritable heroine of romance. After the first inquiries, Maria purposely let the conversation drop; increasing by these means the mutual embarrassment, from which it was

mutual embarrassment, from which it was only possible to escape by means of a sudden and positive declaration.

It happened thus: Bourmin, feeling the awkwardness of his position, informed Maria that he had long sought an opportunity of opening his heart to her, and that he begged for a moment's attention. Maria closed the book and lowered her eyes, as a sign that she was listening.

sign that she was listening.
"I love you," said Boarmin, "I love you passionately!" Maria blushed, and bent her head still lower.
"I have behaved imprudently, yielding,

"I have behaved imprudently, yielding, as I have done, to the seductive pleasure of seeing and hearing you daily." Maria recollected the first letter of St. Preux in "La Nouvelle Heloise." "It is too late now to

Nouvelle Heloise. "It is too late now to resist my fate. The remembrance of you, your dear incomparable image, must from to-day be at once the torment and consolation of my existence. I have now a grave duty to perform, a terrible secret to dis-close, which will place between us an insurdo better in every way.

The officers of the association this year nountable barrier." are as follows:
President, Henry M. Watson, of Buffalo, the President of the Buffalo Railway Com-

"It has always existed!" interrupted Maria; "I could never have been your

"I know," he replied quickly; "I know that you once loved. But death and three that you once loved. But death and three years of mourning may have worked some change. Dear, kind Maria, do not try to deprive me of my last consolation; the idea that you might have consented to make me happy if-Don't speak, for God's sake don't speak—you torture me. Yes, I know, I feel that you could have been mine, but— I am the most miserable of beings-I am ilrendy married!"

Maria looked at him in astonishment.

the President of the Buffalo Railway Company.

First Vice President, William A. Smith, general manager of the Omaha Street Railway Company.

Second Vice President, Charles Odell, President of the Newburyport and Amesbury Street Railway Company, of Newburyport, Mass.

Secretary and Treasurer, William J. Richardson, Secretary of the Atlantic Avenue Railway Company, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Executive Committee, Thomas Lowry, of Minneapolis; David F. Henry, of Pittsburg; Albert E. Thornton, of Atlanta, Henry M. Littell, of Cincinnati, and Thomas C. Keefer, of Ottawa, Canada.

PROGRAMME FOR THE CONVENTION. "I am married," continued Bourmin; "I have been married more than three years, and do not know who my wife is, or where she is, or whether I shall ever see her again."
"What are you saying?" exclaimed

Maria; "how strange: Pray continue."
"In the beginning of 1812," said Bourmin, "I was hurrying on to Wilna, where my regiment was stationed. Arriving one evening late at a station, I ordered the horses to be got ready quickly, when suddenly a fearful snowstorm broke out. Both station master and drivers advised me to wait till it was over. I listened to their advice, but an unaccountable restlessness took possession of me, just as though some one was pushing me on. Meanwhile the snowstorm did not abate. I could bear it no longer and again ordered the horses and started in the midst of the storm. The the river, which would shorten the distance by three miles. The banks were covered with snowdrifts; the driver missed the turning which would have brought us out on to the road, and we turned up in an unknown place. The storm never ceased. I could iscern a light, and told the driver to make for it. We entered a village, and found that the light proceeded from a wooden church. The church was open. Qutside the railings stood several sledges, and people were passing in and out through the

porch.
"'Here! here!' cried several voices. I told the coachman to drive up.
"Where have you dawdled?' said someone to me. 'The bride has fainted; the priest does not know what to do; we were on the point of going back. Make haste and get out!"

and get out."
"I got out of the sledge in silence, and stepped into the church, which was dimly lighted with two or three tapers. A girl was sitting in a dark corner on a bench; another girl was rubbing her temples. Thank God, said the latter, you have come at last! You have nearly been the death of the young lady.'
"The old priest approached me, saying:

" 'Shall I begin? " Begin-begin, reverend father, I replied, absently.
"The young lady was raised up. I

thought her rather pretty. Oh, wild, un-pardonable frivolity! I placed myself by her side at the altar. The priest hurried on. "Three men and the maid supported the bride, and occupied themselves with her We were married! " 'Kiss your wife,' said the priest,

"My wife turned her pale face toward me. I was going to kiss her, when she exclaimed, 'Oh! it is not he—not he!' and fell back in-"The witnesses stared at me. I turned

round and left the church without any attempt being made to stop me, threw myself into the sledge, and cried, 'Away!' "And you "What!" exclaimed Maria.

don't know what became of your unhappy wife? "I do not," replied Bourmin; "neither do I know the name of the village where I was married, nor that of the station from which

I started. At that time I thought so little of my wicked joke that, on driving away from the church, I fell asleep, and never woke till early next morning, after reaching the third station. The servant who was with me died during the campaign, so that I now have no hope of ever discovering the unhappy woman on whom I played such a cruel trick, and who is now so cruelly avenged."
"Great heavens!" cried Maria, seizing his

hand. "Then it was you, and you do not recognize me?"

Bourmin turned pale—and threw himself at her feet .- From the Russian of Alexander

A NEW STORY-Read the opening chapters of a Splendid American Serial in to-morrow's DISPATCH. Upright Pianos at a Sacrifice.

Owing to a sudden misfortune a nearly new upright piano of a well-known make will be sold at nearly one-half its value, as present owners desire to realize speedily on

the same. If desired some time will be given on part of the price. Can be seen for a few days at Henricks Music Company, Lim-ited, 111 and 113 Fifth avenue, next to

\$1 00 Until September 1, '91. \$3 50. 12 cabinets for \$1 00 and a life-size crayon for \$3 50 at Aufrecht & Co.'s Elite Gallery,

615 Market street, Pittsburg. Want Advertisements One cent per word in THE DISPATCH now.

To Let-Rooms.

One cent per word in THE DISPATCH to-day.

Street Railways.

only organization of street railway men in

the country. It was formed ten years ago

in Boston, and has grown and prospered

supplies will be present at the Pittsburg

meeting. The membership is limited to the

officers, individual owners and lessees of

street railways, and the supply men are not

Pittsburg was conveyed to the association by Messrs. John G. Holmes, David F.

Henry and John E. Rugg, of this city. Kan-sas City and Ashtabula, O., likewise pre-

sented invitations, but Pittsburg was lected by almost unanimous consent.

OBJECTS OF THE ORGANIZATION.

relating to the construction, equipment and operation of street railways and the diffusion

of this knowledge among the members of this association, with the view of increasing

the accommodation of passengers, improv-ing the service and reducing its cost; the

establishment and maintenance of a spirit of fraternity among the members of the as-

sociation by social intercourse, and the en-

couragement of cordial and friendly rela-tions between the roads and the public."

In a word, the street railway men hold

annual experience meetings to learn how to

PROGRAMME FOR THE CONVENTION. The association will be called to order at 10 o'clock A. M. Wednesday, October 21, in

the banquet hall of the Monongahela House, and will probably hold four business ses-

sions in all. Wednesday afternoon, if pleasant, will be devoted to sightseeing in the

city. Thursday evening the banquet will be held, and Friday will be given up to a

pleasure excursion.

A large portion of the work of each con-

Certain members are appointed as special committees, to investigate certain matters

and prepare special papers embracing the conclusions reached. Among the well di-gested papers which will be presented at the Pittsburg convention will be the fol-

lowing reports:
"A Perfect Electric Motor," by H. A. Everett . Secretary of the East Cleveland Railroad Company, Cleveland, O.

"A Year's Progress of Cable Motive Power," by J. C. Robinson, formerly Vice President of the Los Angeles Cable Com-pany, Los Angeles, Cal.
"Public and State Treatment of Corpora-

ions," by G. Hilton Scribner, President Cen-ral Park, North and East River Railroad

trail Park, North and East River Railroad Company, New York.

"The Dependent Overhead or Underground system of Electric Motor Power," by George W. Mansfield, of the Attleboro, North Attleboro and Wentram Street Railway Company, of Attleboro, Mass.

"The Independent Storage or Primary Battery System, by Knight Neftel, Electrician, Lancaster Street Railway Company, Lancaster, Pa.

Special papers are likewise presented in

the convention, after inspection by the Ex-ecutive Committee to determine whether

they are of sufficient merit to be worthy of

the time of the convention, as well as to

make certain that they are not disguised advertisements of some device or system seeking indorsement. After each paper is read it is discussed fully and freely by the

members who differ from the conclusions

reached, or who have some further informa-

IMPORTANCE OF RAPID TRANSIT.

to more rapid forms of transit, with all the problems which the change in motive power

brings up, these discussions are of great value to the members.

Among the members.

Among the matters which will be considered at the Pittsburg Convention will be the relative merits of cable and electric power in street railroading, expedients for

reducing operating expenses and increasing the traffic, the construction of power houses

and the safeguards against fire, breakdowns and other accidents; the prospects and pos-sibilities of the storage battery and conduit electric cable, the use of street cars as col-lectors and carriers of the mails, labor

troubles, employes' savings and loan asso-ciations, devices to make conductors honest,

and 100 other matters pertaining to power stations, cars, tracks, employes, etc.

These conventions usually bring to the city where they are held a large number of

manufacturers and dealers in street railway supplies, who are quick to perceive the ad-vantages of meeting several hundred practi-cal street railway men from all parts of the

country, away from home in quest of infor-mation. Pittsburg will have its full quota of visitors of this class. Already all the

ground-floor rooms and second-floor parlors not absolutely needed at the Monongahela

for entertainment of the guests of the house, have been engaged by the leading manufact-

urers of electric motors, cars, registers, and bell punches, street car heaters, etc., while

for the great body of manufacturers for

THE LOCAL COMMITTEE AT WORK,

The work of preparing for the convention has been delegated by the Pittsburg Street

has been delegated by the Pittsburg Street
Railway Companies to a committee consisting of Messrs. John G. Holmes, of the Citizens' Traction Company, Chairman; George
Rice, of the Duquesae Traction Company;
D. F. Henry, of the Picasant Valley Passenger Railway Company; J. D. Callery, of
the Second Avenue Railway Company;
John H. Dalzell, of the Pittsburg, Allegheny
and Manchester Traction Company; Murray

and Manchester Traction Company; Murray

Verner, of the Pittsburg and Birmingham Traction Company, and J. E. Rugg, of the Citizens' Traction Company. This com-mittee has chartered for the convention

week the large excursion barge, J. M. Gusky, which will be moored to the wharf on the river side of the hotel, as a place for the exhibition of supplies. Banners and bunting by day, and electric lights by night, will make the floating exposition the most attractive feature in the river land.

the most attractive feature in the river land-

scape. Across the wharf from the hotel to

the boat, a walk of some kind will be laid,

thus giving ease of access to this feature of the convention. Among the interesting things which will be shown on this boat,

hotel, other provisions have been made.

whom there are no accommodations in the

In this age of evolution from horse power

tion on the topic under consideration

Lancaster, Pa.

ention is laid out nearly a year in advance.

To Pittsburg to Talk Over Matters of wise engaged in preparing a souvenir book which will contain some very fine pictures of Pittsburg scenery and institutions, views on each of the street railway lines and a digest of the street railway history of the city, as well as some other pertinent literary Great Mutual Interest. THEY WILL LOOK OVER THE CITY

And Carry Away Good Impressions of Her FULL PROGRAMME FOR THE CONVENTION

During the afternoon of the first day of the convention the visitors will be shown the power houses of some of the local com-The tenth annual meeting of the American Street Railway Association, as has panies, and will enjoy short trups over the more attractive portions of the railway lines. The third day the committee has planned an excursion, which will include visits to some of the great industrial plants in and heretofore been announced in THE DIS-PATCH, will be held in this city at the Monongahela House on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 21, 22 and 23. The American Street Railway Association is the

around the city.

The Street Railway Journal, of New York, has arranged to issue a daily number, giv-ing a full report of each day's proceedings

until now 171 companies are on the mem-bership roll. About 300 delegates and about 300 manufacturers of street railway COCHIN-CHINA - Consul Bedloe and William E. S. Fales write THE DISPATCH about France's progress in Cochin-China. Remarkable improvements and curious customs of the people. See to-morrow's

CALIGRAPH Writing Machine is the best permitted to take part in the proceedings, unless by special invitation.

The association has met successively in Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Washington, Minneapolis and Buffalo.

The invitation to come to for telegraph purposes. Never out of order.

Last Excursion to Atlantic City At the low rate of \$10 round trip will berun via the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Thursday, Aug. 27; tickets good for 10 days, and good to stop at Washington City returning. Trains leave at 8:15 A. M. and 9:20 P. M. Pullman accommodation on both trains.

A Popular Beer. Pilsner is a popular beer and a delicious drink. Good results to the health come The object of the American Street Railway Association, as expressed in its constitution, is: "The acquisition of experimental, statistical and scientific knowledge from its use. The Iron City Brewing Company make it. Telephone No. 1186.

All the silk parasols \$2 and \$2 50 to-day to wind up the season's business.

BOGGS & BUHL.

For Sale Advertisements,

Other than real estate, One cent per word In THE DISPATCH hereafter. 83 Exercision to Cleveland

Via Pittsburg and Lake Erie R. R. Mon-day, August 24. To Put-in-Bay and return \$1 additional. Tickets good 15 days. WSSU

Want Advertisements One cent per word in THE DISPATCH now.

NINE DAYS REMAIN

Of the Time During Which Drs. Copeland & Hall Will Give Treatment and Medicine for 85 a Month.

The summer is the best time for the treatment and cure of catarrhal troubles. The climatic conditions are then most favorable, liability of catching fresh cold being then reduced to the minimum, and the even temperature and the condition of the atmosphere favoring the progress of the patient. Drs. Copeland and Hall have decided to treat all patients, old and new, applying to them for treatment before September 1 at the formal for The summer is the best time for the treattreat all patients, old and new, applying to them for treatment before September 1 at the merely nominal rate of \$5 a month, fur-nishing all medicines. This applies to patients by mail as well as patients in the city.

It is to all patients, old as well as new, and
for all diseases. All patients taking treatment from Drs. Copeland and Hall before
September 1 will be treated until cured at the rate of \$5 a month.

It should take from two to four months of regular treatment to cure catarrh, commencing at a favorable season of the year. Patients troubled with catarrh taking treatment under the above condition who are not cured in that length of time will be not cured in the cured in the

EACH DAY BROUGHT TROUBLE.

in Oakland Citizen Who Suffered for Years and Finally Sought and Found Relief.

"The way I suffered for years with scarce-y any relief was terrible. Each day brought its additional pain." The speaker was Mr. John Davis, who lives on Wakefield street, John Davis, who lives on Wakeheld street,
Oakland, Pittsburg. Continuing, he said:
"I suffered severely with headache and extreme dizziness. At times there was a
heavy feeling in my head that oppressed me.
This condition made me very melancholy.
"My nose would stop up and there was a
constant dropping of the macus in my throat.

constant dropping of the mucus in my throat



Mr. John Davis, Wakefield Street, Oakkand. "My nostrils became very sore; crusts would collect in the nasal passages, and any attempt to dislodge them would cause my

nose to bleed. The worst feature of all was the offensive odor that resulted from my head troubles. I had a bad taste in the head troubles. I find a bad taste in the mouth and scarcely any appetite. I experienced a full or heavy feeling in the stomach, and this could not be eased until after I had 'belched' up gas.

"I had severe pains in the chest upon coughing. Felt very tired in the morning and my aget sample to do me no good."

and my rest seemed to do me no good. I MIGHT HAVE CONSUMPTION. "After consulting with Drs. Copeland and Hall and taking treatment, in this short

time my symptoms have all disappeared. I have nothing but words of praise for their methods and for the gentlemanly and polite way in which I was always received at their

FROM REPRESENTATIVE RESIDENTS. Well-Known Men and Women in Pittsburg and Vicinity Make Remarkable Statements.

MR. JAMES F. BOYER, 23 Miller street, Pittsburg: "I can heartly recommend Drs. Copeland and Hall to all sufferers from entarrhal troubles. They worked wonders constribal troubles. They worked wonders in my case, and I consider their treatment masterful and scientific." MR. JOHN BODEN, City Hall, Pittsburg:

MR. JOHN BODEN. City Hall, Pittsburg:
"The skill of these eminent physicians, Drs.
Copeland and Hall, relieved me of a trouble
of 12 years' standing. I have every confidence in these gentlemen and their methods
employed."

MR. F. C. SCHAFFER, 49 Webster avenue,
Pittsburg: "I consider the methods employed by Drs. Copeland and Hall as scientific and successful in every respect."

MR. MICHAEL MCMARA, Glenshaw, Pa.:
"These gentlemen, Drs. Copeland and Hall,
have my highest confidence in their ability
to accomplish successful results; my esteem,
personally."

MR. JOSEPH BECKERT, 15 Garland ave

thus giving ease of access to this feature of the convention. Among the interesting things which will be shown on this boat, will be steel rails of every pattern, electric motors, switch boards, high-speed engines, cable machinery, brakes, fare boxes, cables, car seats, car heaters, guard gates, safety

MR. JOSEPH BECKER, In Sarahad vernue, Pittsburg: "My opinion of Drs. Copeland and Hall as to their ability: They stand in the foremost rank of their profession."

MR. M. BROWN, "My opinion of Drs. Copeland and Hall as to their ability: They stand in the foremost rank of their profession."

MR. M. BROWN, "My opinion of Drs. Copeland and Hall as to their ability: They stand in the foremost rank of their profession."

MR. M. BROWN, "My opinion of Drs. Copeland and Hall as to their ability: They stand in the foremost rank of their profession."

MR. W. H. BROWN, "My opinion of Drs. Copeland and Hall as to their ability: They stand in the foremost rank of their profession."

MR. W. H. BROWN, "My opinion of Drs. Copeland and Hall as to their ability: They stand in the foremost rank of their profession."

MR. W. H. BROWN, "My opinion of Drs. Copeland and Hall as to their ability: They stand in the foremost rank of their profession."

MR. W. H. BROWN, "My opinion of Drs. Copeland and Hall as to their ability: They stand in the foremost rank of their profession."

my case a wonderful cure. They enjoy my highest personal confidence in their ability."

MR. J. G. FRAZIER, Architect, 5710 Kirkwood street, Pittsburg: "I am pleased to give my hearty indorsement to Drs. Copeland and Hall. Their treatment of catarrial troubles is advanced and scientific; the results obtained simply wonderful."

MR. J. O. MOORE. Restarateur, 1103 Carson street, S. S., Pittsburg: "Want do I think of Drs. Copeland and Hall? Why, I think they are the most satisfactory physicians in the city, and that the good they are doing the people of this city and vicinity cannot be estimated."

MR. W. GOLDIE, salesman for Dilworth, Porter & Co., and stopping when in the city

For both sexes. Opens September 10, 1891. Expenses very low. Address JOSEPH R. TITZEL, Secretary of Faculty, Greenville, Pa. 1931-40-8 handbook. Jet3-63-778

PAST LIBERTY ACADEMY, 6004 ELLSWORTH
Ph. D. John T. Daniel, A. M. Prepares for the
best colleges and polytechnic schools. Opens September 16, 1891. For catalogue and information
actives JOHN T. DANIEL, 28 Federal st., Alegheny, Pa. aut8-23-778

Private Shorthand Institute.

Fall term opens Sept. I; shorthand and 'ypewrit-ing; Graham and Pitman systems; Callgraph and Remington machines; day and evening sessions; terms easy. Call or address PRIVATE SHORT-HAND INSTITUTE, 45 Smithfield at, Pittaburg, Pa. au6-2-TrS

PHIEL COLLEGE, GREENVILLE, PA.

catalogue, address the principal, MISS ADA I. AYER, B. A., Gambier, Ohio. jel5-9-rrs

Kenyon Military Academy.

DUDUESNE COLLEGE—A NEW SCHOOL

Hellmuth Health Home

niferna Healingut Location; inge-nifernt Geounds and Buildings. Newly refitted. New Term Opens Thieriday, Sept. 3, 91. Catalogue free. COL. A. L. BRESLER, SUPT.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

HOLY CHOST COLLEGE.

Next session opens September 2. New students should come to be examined August 31. Special Business Department for Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. German and Elocution free of charge. For extalogue and further particulars address

Night School opens October 5. jylidd-res

PITTSBURG ACADEMY.

Academic, Normal, Commercial. Students prepared for advanced classes in the best colleges, for teaching, for business. Young Ladies' Seminary Department. Fall term opens Monday, September 7, 1891. Office days Wednesdays and Saturdays. Hon. Thomas M. Marshall, President Board of Trustees. For catalogue address J. WARREN LYTLE, Principal, No. 7 Fourth avenue.

jys-81-ruths

A CHILDREN'S SCHOOL—THE ATTENA TION of parents and guardians having children between the ages of 5 and 15 is hereby called to the excellently equipped home school for boys and girls on one of the charming hills overlooking Butler. The situation of the school is unsurpassed for beauty of scenery and health. Special attention is given to training of children and home culture. For teturs and particulars address REV. P. C. PRUGH, D. D., Butler, Pa. References: B. Woiff, Jr., and P. Keil, Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG FEMALE COLLEGE—CON-SERVATORY of Music. Full and special courses of study in language, literature, his-tory, natural science and elocution; in grand

minting, crayon portuniture, decorative art

etc. Four distinct schools: 25 instructors. Central. Eighth street, near Penn avenue. Superior home comforts for boarding pupils. Thirty-seventh year opens September 15. Rates moderate. Send for catalogue to PRESIDENT A. H. NORCROSS, D. D., Pittsburg, Pa.

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE.

An examination of candidates for admission will be held at the rooms of the Board of Education (Pittsburg). Monday and Tuesday, August 31 and September 1, begin-

GEORGE W. ATHERTON, LL. D.,

ang20-92 State College, Pa.

piano, voice, violin, etc.; in drawing

logue and further particulars address REV. JOHN T. MURPHY, C. S. Sp., President

OHIO MILITARY ACADEMY

the only physicians,"
MR. SAMUEL ANDERSON, 68 Stephenson

MR. SAMUEL ANDERSON, 88 Stephenson st., Pittsburg: "I indorse Drs. Copeland and Hall as the most successful physicians and courteous gentlemen it has ever been my pleasure to meet."

MR. THOS. MAYBURY, 218 Thirty-ninth st., Pittsburg: "Drs. Copeland and Hall are gentlemen and physicians worthy of any one's patronage. I speak from personal experience. I have taken great pleasure in recommending a number of my friends to them, and they have cared them. This is certainly the best of all testimony. If I myself ever need a physician again I shall most certainly consult them."

MR. W. F. HENDSHAW, Prospect, Pa.: "Drs. Copeland and Hall's treatment proved highly beneficial to me; as gentlemen they are kind and courteous."

MR. W. J. ADAMS. 4 Main st., W. E., Pitts: "I can heartily recommend Drs. Copeland

MR. W. J. ADAMS, 4 Main St., W. E., Pitts. "I can heartily recommend Drs. Copeland and Hall's treatment. I found that they fulfilled all their promises, and more, too. These gentlemen enjoy my most implicit confidence, both personally and professionally."

st, Allegheny: "I cannot praise Drs. Cope-land and Hall too highly. As physicians they are among the foremost rank of the pro-fession; the results attained from their treatment are highly successful."

MR. JOHN GILL, 6261 Penn ave., Pitts-

Testimony of Ladies.

University Building, Diamond street, opposite Court House, Pittsburg, Full corps of instructors. English, Normal, Classical, Scientific, Ladies' Literary course, Night school and Saturday classes. Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Music, Elocution. Send for prospectus. Opens September I. E. M. WOOD, D. D., LL. D., President, angalan. MRS. ANNA MANGOLD, Butler, Pa.:
"I suffered for years. I grew so bad that I had lost all hopes of ever regaining my health. I treated with Drs. Copeland and Hall and my rapid recovery was astonishing. I grew perfectly well under their judicious treatment, and heartily recommend them."

them."

MISS NORA FITZGERALD, 35 Highland avenue, E. E., Pittsburg:

"I cannot speak too highly of Drs. Copeland and Hall's treatment. I consider the results accomplished in my case remarkable. As physicians they stand at the head of their profession." CURRY UNIVERSITY, Thirty years of success, Full collegiate courses, Kormal, Ladies' Seminary, English, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Departments, Conservatory of Music, School of Elecution, Night School and Saturday Normal Classes, Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Typewriting, Opens Sept. L. Send for catalogue, H. M. ROWE, Prest. auß-D

MISS ANNIE SMITH, 338 Ella street, E. E.:
"I consider Drs. Copeland and Hall thorough gentlemen and accomplished physicians."
MISS MAGGIE DEVINE, 4566 Friendship

MISS ELLA AGNEW, Parkers Landing,

entlemen."
MISS CARRIE COULTER, Monongahela City, Fa.:
"Drs. Copeland and Hall's treatment of catarrh is the only thing that benefited me. Their conscientions and painstaking treatment is worthy of everyone's esteem."

DRS. COPHLAND AND HALL treat succes DRS. COPELAND AND HALL treat successfully all curable cases at 66 Sixth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. Office hours, 9 to 11 A. M., 2 to 5 F. M. and 7 to 9 F. M. Sundays 10 A. M. to 4 F. M. Specialties—Catarrh and all diseases of the eye, ear, throat and lungs, chronic diseases. Consultation, \$1.

Many cases treated successfully by mail. Send 2-cent stamp for question blank.

Address all mail to

DRS. COPELAND & HALL,
au22 66 Sixth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

EDUCATIONAL.

122 and 124 West Franklin St., Baltimore, Md.

FOR YOUNG LACKES WILL TEOPER THURSDAY, SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LACKES WILL TEOPER THURSDAY, MRS. H. P. LEFEBVRE, Principal. 1v5-58-ws

ST. GEORGE'S HALL, FOR BOYS AND YOUNG MEN.
St. George's, Md., Prof. J. C. Kinear, A. M.,
Principal. College or business. Noted for thoroughness, health, comfort, situation and reasonable charges. WEST WALNUT STREET SEMINARY

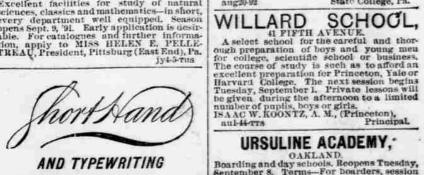
competent professors. For admission dress REV. R. J. COSTER, A. M., Rector. DENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY,
Chester, Pa., 30th year, opens Sept. 18.
A MILITARY COLLEGE.
Civil Engineering, Chemistry, Architecture, Arts. A preparatory course of one year.
Circulars of Mr. F. G. Paulson, 41 Wood st.,
city. COL CHAS. E. HYATT, President.
1ys-25-ws

Begins September 16. Prepares for any college or scientific school. Six departments of study, with a specialist at the head of each. Laborator; and gymnasium. Especial

Tuesday, August 31 and September 1, beginning at 9 a. M. each day.

The examination the first day will include the common English branches and physiology, with Latin for those who propose to enter the Latin scientific course. The examination the second day will include higher algebra, four books in geometry and physics. Catalogaes showing course of study, requirements for admission, etc., may be obtained free on application to the president, GEORGE W. ATHERTON, LL. D. attention to physical culture. Apply to HENRY A. BRÉED, Sec., 516 Market st., city.





URSULINE ACADEMY,

OAKLAND.

Boarding and day schools. Reopens Tuesday, September 8. Terms—For boarders, session of five mouths, \$150. Children under 12 years of age, \$125. Day schools for girls. Pupils taken from the age of 6 to 18. Terms varying from \$15 to \$35. Tuition includes all branches of an English education, with French or German, elecution, vocal music, calesthenics, outline drawing and fancy work. Private lessons in music, French, German, drawing and painting, at moderate terms. For further particulars apply to Mother Superior.



Toward the end of 1811, at a memorable | the inclosure into the open field when the period for Russians, lived on his own doperiod for Russians, lived on his own dosnowstorm so heavy and so severe that he main of Nenaradova the kind-hearted Gavril could not see. In a moment the road was covered with snow. All landmarks disap-R-. He was celebrated in the whole district peared in the murky vellow darkness, through which fell white flakes of snow. for his hospitality and his genial character. Neighbors constantly visited him to have Sky and earth became merged into one. Vladimir, in the midst of the field, tried in something to eat and drink and to play at five-copeck boston with his wife, Praskovia. Some, too, went to have a look at their daughter, Maria, a tall, pale girl of 17. She was an heiress, and they desired her either for themselves or for their sons. vain to get to the road. The horse walked on at random, and every moment stepped either into deep snow or into a rut, so that the sledge was constantly upsetting. Vladi-mir tried at least not to lose the right direction but it seemed to him that more than half an

Maria had been brought up on French novels, and consequently was in love. The object of her affection was a poor ensign in the army, who was now at home in his small village on leave of absence. As a matter of course, the young man reciprocated Maria's passion. But the parents of his beloved, noticing their mutual attachment, forbade their daughter even to think of him, while they received him worse than an ex-assize

judge. Our lovers corresponded, and met alone daily in the pine wood or by the old road-way chapel. There they vowed everlasting love, inveighed against fate, and exchanged various suggestions. Writing and talking

in this way, they quite naturally reached the following conclusion:

If we cannot exist apart from each other, and if the tyranny of bard-hearted parents throws obstacles in the way of our happi-

Of course this happy idea originated in the mind of the young man, but it pleased immensely the romantic imagination of Winter set in and put a stop to their meetings. But their correspondence be-

Maria in every letter to give herself up to him that they might get married secretly, hide for awhile, and then throw themselves nt the feet of their parents, who would, of course, in the end be touched by their hersic constancy and say to them, "Chil-dren, come to our arms!" Maria hesitated a long while, and out of

many different plans proposed that of flight was for a time rejected. At last, however, was for a time rejected. At last, nowever, she consented. On the appointed day she was to decline supper and retire to her room under the plea of headache. She and her maid, who was in the secret, were then to go out into the garden by the back stairs, and beyond the garden they would find a sledge ready for them, would get into it and drive a distance of five miles from Neuaradova to the village of Jadrino, straight to the church, where Vladimir would be waiting for them.

On the eve of the decisive day Maria did not sleep all night; she was packing and tving up linen and dresses. She wrote, noreover, a long letter to a friend of hers, a sentimental young lady, and another to her parents. Of the latter she took leave in the most touching terms. She excused the step she was taking by reason of the unonquerable power of love, and wound up by eclaring that she should consider it the appliest moment of her life when she was flowed to throw herself at the feet of her learest parents. Scaling both letters with Toula seal, on which were engraven two faming hearts with an appropriate inscrip-tion, she at last threw herself upon her bed then she was awakened from one moment to another by terrible thoughts. First it seemed to her that at the moment of enterno the sledge in order to go and get married, her father stopped her, and with cruel rapidity dragged her over the snow, and threw her into a dark, bottomless cellar-down which she fell headlong with an indescribable sinking of the heart. Then she saw Vladimir lying on the grass, pale and bleeding, while with his dying breath he implored her to make haste and marry him,

Other hideous and senseless visions floated before her one after another. Finally she rose paler than usual, and with a real head-Both her father and her mother remarked her indisposition. Their tender anxiety and constant inquiries, "What is the matter with you, Masha-are you ill?" cut her to the heart. She tried to pacify them and to appear cheerful, but she could not. Evening set in. The idea that she was passing the day for the last time in the midst of her family oppressed her. In her secret heart

leave of everybody, of everything which surrounded her. Supper was served; her heart beat violently. In a trembling voice she declared that she did not want any supper, and wished her father and mother good night. They kissed her, and as usual blessed her,

and she nearly wept. Reaching her own room, she threw herself into an easy chair and burst into tears. Her maid begged her to be calm and take courage. Everything was ready. In half an hour Masha would leave forever her parents' home, her own room, her peaceful life as a young girl.

Out of doors the snow was falling, the

wind howling. The shutters rattled and

shook. In everything she seemed to recognize omens and threats.

Soon the whole home was quiet and asleep. Masha wrapped herself in a shawl, put on a warm cloak, and with a box in her hand passed out to the back staircase. The maid carried two bundles after her. They descended into the garden. The snowstorm raged; a strong wind blew against them, as

if trying to stop the young culprit. With difficulty they reached the end of the garden. In the road a siedre awaited them. The horses, from cold, would not stand still. Vladimir's conciman was walking to and fro in front of them, trying to quiet them. He helped the young lady and her maid to their seats, and packing away the bundles and dressingease, took up the reins, and the horses flew forward into the dark

ness of the night.
Having intrusted the young lady to the care of fate and of Tereshka, the coachman, let us return to the young lover.

Vladimir had spent the whole day in driv ing. In the morning he had called on the Jadrino priest, and with difficulty came to terms with him. Then he went to seek the witnesses from among the neighboring gen-trs. The first on whom he called was a former cornet of horse, Dravin by name, a man in his forties, who consented at once. The adventure, he declared, reminded him of old times and of his larks when he was in the Hussars. He persuaded Vladimir to stop to dinner with him, assuring him that there would be no difficulty in getting the other two witnesses. Indeed, immediately after dinner in came the surveyor, Schmidt, with a mustache and spurs, and the son of a captain-magistrate, a boy of 16, who had recently entered the Uhlans. They not only accepted Vladimir's proposal, but even swore that they were ready to sacrifice their lives for him. Vladimir embraced them with delight and drove off to get everything

It had long been dark. Vladimir dispatched his trustworthy Tereshka to Nenarallova with his two-horsed sledge, and with appropriate instructions for the occasion. For himself he ordered the small sledge with one horse and started alone without a coach-man for Jadrino, where Maria ought to arrive in a couple of hours. He knew the road, and the drive would only occupy 20 minutes.
But Vladimir had scarcely passed from

rolled from him like hail, in spite of the

passed, and still the wood was invisible. Vladimir drove across fields intersected by

fact that every moment his legs were disappearing in the snow. At last Vladimir found that he was going in the wrong direction. He stopped, began he became convinced that he ought to have turned to the right. He did so now. His horse could scarcely drag along. But he had been more than an hour on the road and Jadrino could not now be far. He drove and drove, but there was no getting out of the field. Still snowdrifts and ditches. Every moment the sledge was he became convinced that he ought to have

upset, and every moment Vladimir had to raise it up. raise it up.

Time was slipping by, and Vladimir grew
seriously anxious. At last in the distance

some dark object could be seen. Vladimir turned in its direction, and as he drew near found it was a wood.
"Thank heaven!" he thought, "I am now

near the end."

He drove by the side of the wood, hoping to come at once upon the familiar road, or, if not, to pass round the wood. Jadrino was situated immediately behind it. He soon found the road, and passed into the darkness of the wood, now stripped by the winter. The wind could not rage here;

the road was smooth, the horse picked up courage, and Vladimir was comforted.

He drove and drove, but still Jadrino was not to be seen; there was no end to the wood. Then, to his horror, he discovered that he had got into a strange wood. He was in despair. He whipped his horse, and the poor animal started off on a trot. But

it soon got tired, and in a quarter of an hour, in spite of all poor Vladimir's efforts, could only crawl. Gradually the trees became thinner and Vladimir drove out of the wood, but Jadrino was not to be seen. It must have been about midnight. Tears gushed from the young man's eyes. He drove on at random, and now the weather abated, the clouds dis-persed, and before him was a wide stretch of plain, covered with a white, billowy carpet. The night was comparatively clear, and he could see a small village a short distance off, which consisted of four or five cottages. Vladimir drove toward it. At the first door

he jumped out of the sledge, ran up to the window and tapped. After a few minutes a wooden shutter

was raised, and an old man stuck out his gray beard. "What do you want?" "How far is Jadrino?"
"How far is Jadrino?"

"Yes, yes. Is it far?"
"Not far; about ten miles?" At this answer Viadimir clutched hold of his hair and stood motionless, like a man condemned to death.

"Where do you come from?" added the man. Vladimir had not the courage to reply.
"My man," he said, "can you procure me horses to Jadrino?" "We have no horses," answered the peas-

"Could I find a guide? I will pay him any sum he likes."
"Stop," said the old man, dropping the shutter; "I will send my son out to you; he will conduct you."

Vladimir waited. Scarcely a minute had

passed when he again knocked. The shutter

was lifted and a beard was seen.

"What do you want?" "What about your son?" "He'll come out directly; he is putting on his boots. Are you cold? Come in and warm yourself. "Thanks; send out your son quickly." The gate creaked; a youth came out with a cudgel, and walked on in front, at one

time pointing out the road, at another looking for it in a mass of drifted snow.

"What o'clock is it?" Vladimir asked bim. "It will soon be daylight," replied the young peasant. Vladimir spoke not another

The cocks were crowing and it was light when they reached Jadrino. The church was closed. Vladimir paid the guide, and drove into the yard of the priest's house. In the yard his two-horse sledge was not to be seen. What news awaited him! Bourmin was really a very agreeable young man. He possessed just the kind of sense that pleased women; a sense of what is suitable and becoming. He had no affectation, and was carelessly satirical. His But let us return to the kind proprietors of Nenaradova, and see what is going on

grave.

daughter was desperately in love with Vlad-imir, and that probably love was the cause hour had passed, and he had not yet reached the Jadrino wood. Another ten minutes of her illness. She consulted her husband and some of her neighbors, and at last it was decidedly unanimously that the fate of Maria ought not to be interfered with, that

sitting room, Gavril in a nightcap and flannel jacket, Praskovia in a wadded dress-

for from town. He came toward evening and found the patient delirious. Soon she was in a severe fever, and in a fortnight the poor patient was on the brink of the

No member of the family knew anything No member of the family knew anything of the flight from home. The letters written by Masha the evening before had been burnt, and the maid, tearing the wrath of the master and mistress, had not breathed a word. The priest, the ex-cornet, the big mustached surveyor, and the little lancer

The old people awoke and went into the door opened and Maria came in and wished her papa and mamma good morning. "How is your headache, Masha?" (famil-iar for Mary) inquired Gavril. "Better, papa," answered Masha. "The fumes from the stoves must have given you your headache," remarked Pras-tovia.

"Perhaps so, mamma," replied Masha. The day passed well enough, but in the night Masha was taken ill. A doctor was sent

were equally discreet, and with good rea-son. Tereshka, the coachman, never said too much, not even in his drink. Thus the secret was kept better than it might have been by half a dozen conspirators.

But Maria herself, in the course of her

long fever, let out her secret. Nevertheless, her words were so disconnected that her mother, who never left her bedside, could only make out from them that her

ing gown. The samovar was brought in, and Gavril sent the little maid to ask Maria how she was and how she had slept. The little maid returned, saying that her young lady had slept badly, but that she was better now, and that she would come into the sitting room in a moment. And indeed the door opened and Maria came in and wished

deep ditches. The snowstorm did not abate and the sky did not clear. The horse abate and the sky did not clear. The horse a woman must not ride away from the man was getting tired and the perspiration she is destined to marry, that poverty is no IT IS NOT HE!-NOT HE!

> crime, that a woman has to live not with money but with a man, and so on. Moral proverbs are wonderfully useful on such

occasions, when we can invent little or nothing in our own justification.

Meanwhile the young lady began to recover. Vladimir had not been seen for a long time in the house of Gavril, so frightened had he been by his previous reception. It was now resolved to send and announce to him the good news which he could scarcely expect—the consent of her parents to his marriage with Maria.

But what was the astonishment of the to reflect, recollect and consider, till at last proprietors of Nenaradova when in answer driver took it into his head to drive along to their invitation they received an insane reply. Vladimir informed them he could never set foot in their house, and begged

them to forget an unhappy man whose only hope now was in death. A few days after-ward they heard that Vladimir had left the place and joined the army.

A long time passed before they ventured to tell Masha, who was now recovering. She never mentioned Vladimir. Some months later, however, finding his name in the list of those who had distinguished themselves

and been severely wounded at Borodino, she fainted, and it was feared that the fever might return. But, heaven be thanked! the fainting fit had no bad results. Maria experienced yet another sorrow. Her father died, leaving her the heiress of all his property. But the inheritance could not console her. She shared sincerely the

affliction of her mother, and vowed she would never leave her.

Suitors clustered round the charming neiress; but she gave no one the slightest hope. Her mother sometimes tried to per-suade her to choose a companion in life; but Maria shook her head and grew pensive. Vladimir no longer existed. He had died at Moscow on the eve of the arrival of the

French. His memory was held sacred by Maria, and she treasured up everything that would remind her of him; books he had read, drawings which he had made; songs he had sung, and the pieces of poetry which he had copied out for her. The neighbors, hearing all this, wondered

at her fidelity, and awaited with curiosity the arrival of the hero who must in the end triumph over the melancholy constancy of this virgin Artemis. Meanwhile, the war has been brought to a glorious conclusion, and our armics were returning from abroad. The people ran to meet them. The music played by the regi-mental bands consisted of war songs, "Vive Henri-Quatre," Tyrolese waltzes and airs from "Joconde." Nourished on the atmosohere of winter, officers who had started on the campaign mere striplings returned grown men and covered with decorations. The soldiers conversed gaily among themselves, mingling German and French words-every moment in their speech. A time never to be forgotten—a time of glory and delight! How quickly beat the Russian heart at the words, "Native land!" How sweet the tears of meeting! With what

unanimity did we combine feelings of na-tional pride with love for the Tsar! And for him, what a moment! The women-our Russian women-were splendid then. Their usual coldness disappeared. Their delight was really intoxicating when, meeting the conquerors, they cried "Hurrah!" And they threw up their caps in the air.

Who of the officers of that period does not own that to the Russian women he was indebted for his best and most valued reward? During this brilliant period Maria was living with her mother in retirement, and neither of them saw how, in both capitals, the returning troops were welcomed. But in the districts and villages the general enthusiasm was, perhaps, even greater.
In these places the appearance of an officer became for him a veritable triumph. The

ecepted lover in plain clothes fared badly

by his side. We have already said that, in spite of her coldness, Maria was still, as before, sur-rounded by suitors. But all had to fall in the rear when there arrived at his castle the wounded young Captain of Hussars—Bour-min by name—with the order of St. George in his button-hole, and an interesting pallor on his face. He was about 26. He had come on leave to his estates, which were close to Maria's villa. Maria paid him such attention as none of the others received. In his presence her habitual gloom disap-peared. It could not be said that she firted with him. But a poet, observing her be-havior, might have asked, "S' amor non e,

TRACTION MEN COMING steps, car lamps, trolleys, alarm bells, floor mats, track cleaners, and pattern models of a myriad of devices.

PERTINENT LITERARY WORK. The Committee of Arrangements is like-

features.

The street railway freedom of the city will be extended to the visitors in the torm of a package of special tickets, good on any line or inclined railway, which will be given to members as soon as they appear at the head-

MR. W. GOLDIE, salesman for Dilworth, Porter & Co., and stopping when in the city at the Seventh Avenue Hotel: "I have been a sufferer from catarrh for a great many years and state that six weeks ago I began treatment with Drs. Copeland and Hall and have received great benefit from their treatment. I can cheerfully recommend these gentlemen as courteous and skillful physicians."

MR. BENJ. KOEGL, residing at 33 Chestnut street. Adegheny: "Drs. Copeland and Hall are in person gentlemany and courteous; in practice, advanced and scientific; in results accomplished, simply mirneulous."

lous,"
MR. F. F. McDERMITT, Lona st., E. E.:
"I must say that Drs. Copeland and Hall's
treatments are the most successful I have
ever been acquainted with. To me they are

pheny, Pa.

DEMOVED-KING'S SCHOOL OF ORATORY, I elecution and dramatic culture removed to Iniversity Building, Diamond st., opposite Court House. Byron W. King, manager; James M. Wisman, associate manager. Class and private lessons, literature, French and German, Delaarte, old school and modern systems. Send for proceed. WESTERN UNIVERSITY OF PENNA. ember 14 and 15. \$100 in PRIZES for best entrance examin W. J. HOLLAND, Pres't, Pittsburg, Pa.

LUTHERVILLE SEMINARY (NEAR BALL TIMORE) for young ladies. \$225 per year. 39th year. Modern conveniences, large campus, full faculty, thorough training, home comforts. Send for catalogue. REV. J. H. TURNER, A. M., Principal, Lutherville, Md. 1921-77-778

Pennsylvania—Hollidaysburg.

ollidaysburg Seminary for Young Women and Iris. Thorough instruction. Methods adapted the individuality of each pupil. Home compets. Location exceptionally healthful. Malarianknown. Address MBS, R. S. HITCHCOCK. Harcourt Place Seminary. A school of the highest grade for young dies and girls. Established upon original nes, its success has been remarkable. For

ally."

MR. J. O. NICELY, Derry sta., Pa.: "I must acknowledge Drs. Copeland and Hall's treatment as pre-eminently successful. Personally I have found them scrupulous, kind

sonally I have found them scrupulous, kind and sympathetic."
MR. J. BUCHER, 22 Vista st., Allegheny: "I can say nothing but praise in behalf of Drs. Copeland and Hall. As physicians I consider them at the head of the profession."
MR. R. McDONALD, Duquesne, Pa.: "Their claims are just; they promise nothing that is not fulfilled. Drs. Copeland and Hall stand at the head of their profession; personally they have the confidence of their patients."
MR. WILLIAM MAWHINNY, B Overtook st., Allegheny: "I cannot praise Drs. Cope-This old and remarkably successful school provides thorough preparation for College or Business, and careful supervision of health, habits and manners. For illustrated catalogue, address LAWRENCE RUST, LL D., Rector, Gambier, Ohio. jei5-9-Trs NEW RAPID PHONOGRAPHY AND typewriting and complete business course taught at Park Institute, 204 North ave., Allegheny. New term opens September 1. Evening sessions September 28. Catalogues and journal to any address free. aux9-rrs LEVI LUDDEN, A. M., Principal.

Dialreville Seminary, 418T Year Depens Sept. 9, 91. Beautiful grounds commodious buildings, healthful location electric light, steam heat, special attention to health, manners, morals; thorough instruction in preparatory and advanced courses of study and in art and music. For catalogue address REV. T. R. EWING, D.D., Principal, Biairsville, Pa. jy24-57-178 Drs. "Too much credit cannot be given Drs. Copeland and Hali for the benefit they afford their patients. As gentlemen they are truthful, conscientious and painstaking."

College For YOUNG WOMEN and GIRLS.

Large illustrated Catalogue sent on application. Students from all parts of America. Number received limited. Conducted parties leaves New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, and other points for the College InSept. Rev. E. N. ENGLISH, M. A., Frincipal, LONDON, ONTARIO, CANADA. "Drs. Copeland and Hall relieved me suc-pessfully of all my troubles. I consider them as standing at the head of their pro-PORTSMOUTH, O.
Scientific, Classical, Commercial and Select Courses, Infantry, Artillery and Cavalry Drills. 68 Beautiful and Healthful Location; Magnetic and Raildings.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, Permanent income from the State. Annual revenues, \$150,000. Twenty-five departments. Forty-three professors and assistants. Classistentific and technical courses. Ten laboratories. Both sexes admitted. Tuition free. Send for catnlogue. jy23-13-rhs

WASHINGTON FEMALE SEMINARY W ASHINGTON DESCRIPTION OF THE NEXT SEASON OF THE N

W EST WALNUT STREET SEMINARY for young ladies; 25th year. Is provided for giving a superior education in collegiate, electic, and preparatory departments; also in music and art. MRS. HENRIETTA RUTZ, 2045 Walnut street, Philada. au2:33-xws

BISHOP BOWMAN INSTITUTE—A COLCOTTE Peon av. and Fourth st. The next session begins Sept. 9. A full course of study. Music and modern languages by competent professors. For admission ad-

Shadyside Academy

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE FOR Women. Signated in a beautiful park, on a communding plateau, in the suburbs of Pittsburg, away from city noise and dust. Unsurpassed for beauty and healthfulness. Excellent facilities for study of natural sciences, classics and mathematics—in short, every department well equipped. Season opens Sept. 9, 31. Early application is desirable. For catalogues and further information, apply to MISS HELEN E. PELLETREAU, President, Pittsburg (East End.), Pa. 1945-703.



DUFF'S COLLEGE.

For terms, call at the College office,

49 FIFTH AVE.