Mrs. Fitzsimmons Deeply Moved by Judge Ewing's Sympathy.

THE ODD LOSS OF A COMMISSION.

Pleas of Guilty and Speedy Acquittals

YESTERDAY'S NEWS IN COUNTY COURTS

Hurry Up Legal Work.

The arguments for a new trial in the case of Lucy R. Fitzsimmons, convicted of murder in the second degree for complicity in the killing of Detective Gilkinson, was heard by Judge Ewing yesterday, Messrs. Marshall and Challinor in favor of the motion and District Attorney Burleigh and John S. Robb against it. In answer to the argument Judge Ewing said that he went into the trial believing that the Commonwenlth was wrong, but the evidence satisfied him that it was right and justified a second legree verdict. The Court held that Mrs. Fitzsimmons was a very smart woman, but was unfortunate in many respects, and the lourt's sympathies were with her, but there was no doubt that she knew her husband's business. The Court then took the

Mrs. Fitzsimmons was in court during the argument dressed in black, and when Judge Ewing referred to her as being an unfortunate woman, she shook her head mournfully

SHORT WORK IN COURT.

Criminal Cases Settled by Pleas of Guilty and Acquittals.

he burglary of the clothing store of C. Rosenfeld, at the corner of Twenty-fourth treet and Penn avenue, in September last. A verdict of guilty as indicted was rend-

Pasquel B. unio, Joseph Demmeno, Tony Verello, D. Salvage, C. Pritchard, Christother and Louis Beers were tried on a charge faffray. This is the crowd that indulged n a small riot at Four-Mile Run some weeks go. Brunio, Salvage and Louis Beers were of assault and battery.

Next Week's Trial Lists. The following is the list of persons to be ried in the Criminal Court next week: Monday, October 19-Daniel Reardon, for he murder of Martin Mislevy in the welfth ward about three months ago; Mike Bradenick, James Hooper, Dennis Carroll, Walter Groak, William Gallagher, F. Isasha, ack Barder, Jack Borden, Peter Dugan, rank Coyle, J. Mitchell, Daniel Herrington, ohn Kelly, Mike Wittensellner, Eugene deGuirk (2), John Allen, Frank Frueth, ndrew Leonard, George B. Frdenniller, Fred Barth, Edmund E. Beehtold, John Meichowskey, Joseph Butchen, Jacob Seigle, eorge B. Kress, Amelia Jones (4), Mrs. R. M. Algeo, H. F. Bruggeman, George Cramer, Finley Colemetry, John Dingess, J. W. Aroves, Charles Holman, Mike McNulty, Jagit McKee, James Sutie, Frank Bowers, John Gales, George Lauerbuurh, Rodger hin Gates, George Lauerbaugh, Rodger intley (2), Walter Straw, Thomas Odgen (2.) lartley (2), Waiter Straw, Thomas Odgen (2), Tuesday, October 20—Joseph Hogan (2), Ioseph Dawson, A. E. Jones, Benton Stone-upher, Allen Biresfood, David Moiseed, Henry Moiseed, Henry Hydepohl, Joseph Colm. B. W. Neely, Maridia Wise, Jacob Ingle, John Orr, Henry Clark (2).

Wednesday, October 21—Bartley Costello, marder, Jacob Fry, F. Jerkman, William awellyn, Sr.; William Lewellyn, Jr.; Henry lendleny, Peter Kaucher, John Leezer, Jacob Doele, John Doele, Spruden Corn, John Doele, John Doele, Spruden Corn, John off, Joseph Azar, James Azar, M. Geffin,

Alpert, Joseph Azar, James Azar, M. Geffin, Alpert, Joseph Goldman, August Messner, Thursday, October 22—Stewart Cherry, inuael Bothrauff, Thomas Quinn, murder; enry Freyberger, Louis Adams, Claries 1000, Elnoch Jones Thomas F. McCleary, went Preman, John Laughren, Charles areswald, Jr., Mike Frank, William Kirk-

Want a Mortgage Made a Lien.

A bill in equity was filed yesterday by seeph Schwarzmiller against Michael Korn nd wife and Nicholas Noltes. Schwarzailler states that in 1888 he loaned \$2,000 to corn and his wife. They were to give him judgment bond to secure payment, but, sking advantage of his ignorance, did not They gave him a mortgage on some Stowe township. Afterward he caned them \$800 more, which they paid. by then persuaded him to give them a clease for the \$800. He signed what he ought was a release for the \$800, but they thing advantage of the fact that he could is mortgage and satisfy it. They have are executed a mortgage to Nolte.

Schwarzmiller now wants the Korns con alled to give him a judgment bond, declare clustate the mortgage and make it a first

A Commission Not Recovered.

A verdict for the defendant was given esterday in the suit of Black & Baird gainst J. R. Fricke. The suit was to reover a commission. Fricke desired to orrow money on a mortgage on his propserty. He went to Black & Baird and bey agreed to find a man who would lend —Miss Maggie Smith, a young lady stenographer of Guthrie, Okla, discovered a day of the Company examined the title to the aroperty it refused to insure it, and the water of the money refuged to lead it on the mortgage. The transaction fell through, au filack & Baird claimed they had personned their part and demanded their comermed their part and demanded their comwas refused and suit was At the trial it developed that the the had been examined by a clerk, and it ould not be shown that it was defective, rough the company would not insure it a consequence a verdict was given for the

Two New Suits for Damages.

Mrs Mary E. Rhoads vesterday entered uit against Nettie McK, Graham for \$10 -1000 dumners. Mrs. Ethouds lives at the corper of Ohio and West Dimmond streets, Al. | fluence on the lungs and bronchial tubes, exheny, in a house lensed from the defend-On June 20, 1891, a hearth on the secand floor fell through, carrying the plaintiff with it to the next floor and severely injurig her. She claims the owner of the house liable for not keeping the property in a ale condition. Mary Vick yesterday en-Herschman for damages for slander.

Trial Lists for To-Day.

Criminal Court-Surety and desertion -Commonwealth vs E. W. Baker, William Donahue, John Rodgers, Owen lack St., Amos A. Deckroth, James Mars-len, Hugh McCollough, George Schmidt, len, Hurh McCollongu, George Schmidt,

Notes From the Courts.

haven McConnell, clorged with counter ting, waived a hearing before United Commissioner McCandless yesterday, ens held in \$1,000 ball for court. for suit of H. E. Bateman against John map and W. H. Sherry, an action in reto recover goods seized on a land-

Is the suit of F. Miller against the Pittsing Lacomotive Works Accident Insurance undamy to recover on an accident insur-

A venuet of 604 cents for the plaintiff was year is the suit of N. L. Harrison against as McLossport barough, an action to re-ove damages for highry to properly caused y the opening of a street. estering in the case of H. M. Fragier and

WEPT FOR HERSELF. plevin to recover a plano that was taken be. NEW FALL WRINKLES. In the suit of Joseph Biddle against North Versailles township, a verdict was given yesterday for \$151 56 for the plaintiff. The suit was for damages for the loss of a horse killed by falling over a pile of carth left in the roadway by the road supervisor of the township.

Tax testimony taken in the divorce case of Catharine Hermesh against Louis Hermesh was filed yesterday. The couple were married January 12, 1882, in Richmond, Ind.
They only lived together two days when, it
is alleged, Hermesh deserted his wife. He is
now in Cincinnati. In 1888 she came to Pittsburg, and is now living as a housekeeper.

A DESPERATE DEFAULTER.

He Is Accused With Attempting to Blow

Up a Court House With Dynamite, WASHINGTON, IND., Oct. 16 .- The alleged shortage of County Auditor Lavalle, and the burning of the county records, are still the subject of much talk. Nobody knows or can give any idea as to the amount of the shortage. Experts have been examining such of the records as were not destroyed, and enough testimony, it is said, was found to show that Lavalle had been very free with the school fund. There ought to be \$97,000 represented by mortgages on property twice its value. Two thousand dollars in each is left of the fund in the Treasurer's office, but \$95,000 is not accounted for to the satisfaction of the examiners. Some of the incum-brances have been paid to Lavalle and are ot released on the records. Heavy sums, it is said, have been traced directly to Laalle himself. It is doubtful if all the facts will ever be known.

At the freight depot a wooden box

shipped by express to James C. Lavalle, Washington, Ind., from Chicago, was opened and found to contain a dynamite cartridge 8 inches long and 5 inches in diameter. It was loaded and a fuse at-tached all ready for use. The box was re-In the Criminal Court yesterday Frank
Covle pleaded guilty to a charge of burgHouse records and all, and Harbin lary, and Jack Borden, Peter Dugan and and Ledgerwood say such was the same sharge. The defendants were indicted for the largely of the clothing store of C. ceipt for the box when it came, claiming that it was an infernal machine sent by personal and political enemies intended for his destruction. He claims that he is the victim of a plot. The man who shipped the dynamite cartridge to Lavalle says he sent it on his request, and that the letter of request, dated October 5, will reach here to-

BUMORS OF A SUICIDE

The Victim Is Said to Be a Young Girl Who Robbed a Schoolmate

SOUTHAMPTON, MASS., Oct. 16.-Miss Laura S. Presbrey, one of the wealthiest and brightest students of Smith College, was detected in the act of robbing one of her college mates Wednesday, and now has disappeared under circumstances that point

to suicide. For some time the students had been nissing small sums, and on Monday the girl was detected taking money from the pocketbook of a classmate. She was summoned before the President, and finally broke down and acknowledged the theft. She said she did not know why she did it, as she had plenty of money of her own, and her father never stinted her in anything. She was requested to meet the President that afternoon at 5 o'clock, when it was supposed her father would be on hand, but when he came she had disappeared. In her room was found a note, addressed to her father, saying she could not live through her disgrace, and intimating that she would

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Nashvitle felt a shock of earthquake

-The Brazilian Government received last year \$15,000,000 more money than it spent. -A Paris blacksmith named Menard is the nodern Bluebeard. He is accused of murering four wives.

-The blockade in the Sault Ste. Marie Canal caused by the wreck of the Susan Peck has been raised. Friday, October 23—William Lee, Harry lesserkrantz, Frank Hample, James Meers, Nancy Lawe, John Dailas, Kate Haney, ord, Nancy Lawe, John Dailas, Kate Haney, and the story of the murder of Millionaire Snell as told by Mrs. Ordway. -The Marshal of Baltimore is following are found to be

was arrested for embezzlement after she had boarded the steamship Britannic yester-

The breaking of the rope made the exe-ution of William Rose at Redwood Falls efore dawn yesterday morning a horrable should, of course,

—During the voyage of the British steam-ship Paramatta from Australia to England the freezing engine broke down in the Gulf of Aden, resulting in the spoiling of the car-casses of 20,000 sheep.

Two small steamers collided in the har-bor of Toulon yesterday. There was a ter-rible panic among the passengers of both, several of whom were thrown overboard by the shock. Though badly damaged both erafts landed in safety. -Lieutenant Buhner and three seamen of

he revenue cutter Oliver Walcott left Fri-iny harbor last Monday for Port Townsend, Wash, in the cutter's launch. Since then othing has been heard from them and it is

-Dr. Seymour Bullock, a Mobile poet of Southern fame, was murdered by Thomas P. Cole Thursday. They were once intimate friends, but have been estranged for some time. The two men were fishing at Navy Cove in different boats and no one knows how the fatal quarrel arose. -The object of M. de Giers, the Russian

Minister for Foreign Affairs, in seeking the recent interview at Monza, was to ascertain the nature of the Dreibund alliance before concluding a treaty with France. King Humbert assured him that the Dreibund was a defensive, not an offensive treaty, -Miss Maggie Smith, a young lady stend

STOFIEL'S letter from the iron ore regions for THE DISPATCH to-morrow describes how the great ore boats are loaded. Illustrated from photographs.

GET rid of one cold before you contract another on top of it, or you may securely establish the seeds of a serious lung comlaint before you are conscious of danger. Better prudently resort to Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, an effective cure for coughs and olds, and helpful also for its healing in-

It Starts To-Day.

To-day we start the sale of \$50,000 worth of fine clothing, bought at the great auction sale of Feehheimmer, Goodkind & Co., makers of the best clothing in the United States. All goods will be sold to you for 7 per cent net profit. The greatest chance ever heard of to buy good clothing cheap especially suits and men's overcoats). suver bought these goods cheap and we are going to turn them quick. You get the enefit of our lucky catch. Men's suits and uperb overcosts at actually one-half and one-third regular prices. Open to-night P. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Cloth-

Company, corner Grant and Diamond streets.

It Is a Fact

That the Equitable was the first company to adopt the Tontine plan, since imitated and now used by all companies which have not practically retired from the business.

EDWARD A. WOODS, Manager, TTS 516 Market street, Pittsburg, Pa.

Boys' Knee Pants Suits. Special for to-day: Boys' suits, sizes 4 to 14, at \$1 50, \$2 and \$3. The best line ever seen for the money. Hundreds of patterns to choose from. Every boy gets a nice

P. C. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Clothing Company, corner Grant and Diamond

A virging for the defendants was given Mas Wixatow's Southing Syrap for chilette apatoas Mellor & Hoene, a suit in re-

How the Changeable Weather Worries Dress Designers.

THE BLACK FEVER DEVELOPING. Sleeves Are Subsiding and Headgear is

WHAT DRESSY WOMEN MUST STUDY.

Rather Grotesque.

Are we to have our winter now or are we to have another taste of summer? Is the weather going to behave itself, or is it going to give us a taste of hot days and a taste of cold days. alternating them with great imparmake us necustom ourselves to variety. After a few years of this varied experience, we shall settle down quite comfortably to having dog days in Decem-

ber and piercing winds in August. But there is another solution, says the New York Advertiser. Who knows but that the world has been frightened at something which is happening up in the planets, and has

That Velvet Cloak. jumped back, startled, taking us who are its inconsequent inhabitants back in June when we should be enjoying October. Whether to wear one's velvet cloak, trimmed with fur, or one's challie is a mooted question. To be perfectly safe, put on the challie and hang the cloak over your shoulders. During the first hour you may be comfortable so. An hour after you may wish to hang the cloak over your arm, and, in still another hour, you may find it comfortable tightly hooked up at the neck and waist.

A strange fever threatens us. It may be known as the black fever. It is serious only because it affects the mind. It has not yet had any influence upon the body The black fever shows itself in the gowns worn by women. A strange, odd, weird fad has come up for wearing black. In the fashionable world one finds women who do not buy colors at all clothing themselves from head to foct in someter expresses. In from head to foot in somber garments. In the summer, when the sun shines upon these, it is all very well, but in the winter it is trying, gloomy and depressing. It is said that a full suit of black will produce the blues quicker than anything Strange to say, that, as the wearing of black becomes fashionable for poople who are not in mourning, it is fashionable for those who are. This is accounted for on the ground that people who are depressed by circumstances should wear bright colors to relieve their feelings, while those who are in need of no such cheer may wear what they please.

It is so English to wear one's summer clothes late in the fall, that it is not an alto-

gether novel sight to see a woman upon a wintry day with light clothing But summer has lingered so long in the lap of autumn much more comfortable than the -Bridget Dolan, a country postmistress, heavier weights. A flower dress is not an impossibilbe green-nature's own color, and the most becoming one man. All the way from the collar to

the hem of the skirt, should go an embroidery of leaves and simple flower designs. The

same embroidery should be repeated upor the sides. With a hat plentifully trimmed with flowers and a bunch of flowers in the hand, October's flower dress is quite as pretty as the lighter, daintier one of mid-

Fur and feathers, velvet, chiffon and lace are all used to decorate dinner gowns of cloth. These gowns, notwithstanding the apparent unsuitableness of their material, are very rich and effective, and as they are made in light colors, shades of beige, old rose and lavender being favorites, they are not so heavy in appearance as one would think. The bodice of such a gown is high and has long sleeves. The back is eithe finished in coat style or is tucked beneath the waistband of the skirt, under cover of a girdle of velvet. The skirt is of the prevailing bell shape, with long demi bordered by a band of fur or coque feathers

Miss Millington Lathbury, who gained for herself great distinction at Oxford a short time since, is delivering free lectures at the British Museum. The subject of her first is to be Greek dress, The subject and Miss Lathbury is to have a lay figure to assist her. The figure will be clad in those flowing robes which are the dream of every tall, graceful woman, but which cannot be worn by short ones. The subject of the second lecture is no less interesting. It is marriage and life of the women in ancient Greece. The third treats of Greek ideas of death, and Greek funeral costumes. Miss Lathbury is pretty and has a sweet voice. So she is pretty sure to be a public success.

Although velvet plays such an important part in millinery this season, felt shapes are very fairly represented, and will as usual be worn when plainness and simplicity are desired. Some of the new shapes are shown in beaver in all the leading



A Tweed Suit, Back and Front.

corn-flower blue. These are the most suitably trimmed with the double-faced satin ribbon which is now so fashionable, as its lustrous finish consorts better with the smooth surface of satin than with velvet, which would look dull in contrast.

Sleeves are undergoing a process of reduction from the extreme height upon the shoulders, which they at one time attained, and are now made much lower, but make up in width what they lack in height. The width is carried to the elbow, where in the latest designs for morning costumes it is met by a tight fitting cuff, usually of velvet, buttoned on the inside of the arm with close rows of small velvet covered bottons. The effect produced is as of close fitting under-sleeves beneath the flowing

upper sleeves. Are we going back to the old barbarie days when war paint and feathers in pro-fusion were considered the art and acme of good dressing? It would seem so. Feathers, feathers, feathers galore are used upon women's garments, and now the latest advices say that there are to be ostrich feather sleeves in evening dresses. This seems hardly possible. Every one admires with great impar-tiality all the year round? Perhaps the weather, instead of changing, is going to case if the fluffy ostrich tips are sewn upon net or foundation lace and made up into

> Nearly all things are now worn en suite. Many of the new tailor jackets have a tiny breast pocket for the handkerchief, which



The For ..d-Aft Style.
border matching the gown or its trimming. and so arranged that three corners barely peep out one beyond the other, like the petals of a bursting rose.

A plain, tight-fitting coat basque of silk is trimmed with lace and jet. The lace takes the form of a deep frill around the bottom, with narrow ruffles around the armsize and neck. An inch wide jet gimp covers all the seams of the garment and is carried down the front. Handsome jet passementerie, 114 inches in width, forms a heading for the frill around the bottom and is also applied around the neck and wrists. The full sleeves are studded with jet cabochons.

Lace and net effects appear frequently in rocade designs. Morre is used in combination with cloth for visiting gowns.

Convelower blue fett shapes are trimmed with black velvet. SLEEVES of plain cloth in a gown of shaggy plaid goods are novel.

A NOVEL design in bengaline shows music scrolls among flowers. SILVER fish scale design on a white satin ground is rich and effective.

Spangles in all shades and jetare the pre vailing features in millinery.

Pearl beaded passementeries are very

FANCY serges, woven in various stripes, are the leading novelties in dress materials Among the new designs in brocades is a edallion of blossoms encircled by waving

young as 12 years. FIGURED bengalines in self colored designs are among the most fashionable materials for evening wear.

COLORED jet sounds anomalous, but it is a natural sequence of the immense popularity of the black article. A CAPE of black velvet with bow of cocone or ostrich feathers is one of the most claborate of recent wraps.

Gowns of brocade in the novel curling ostrich feather patterns are appropriately trimmed with feather bands. A LITTLE of the new burnt orange shade in

surah is Judiciously used to enliven a young girl's gown of dark brown cashmere. A CLOSE-PITTING coat, with velvet cavalier cape hanging from the shoulders in the back, makes a very stylish appearance. THE present fancy for puffed and fancy waists is an especially becoming one to forms not exactly of divine proportions.

It is predicted that the ostrich plume which is at present almost completely out of use, will soon resume the favor it held up to A new garniture for cloth gowns is of rich brocaded plush, the designs being outlined with tinsel. The material is very handsome,

as the plush is of unusually deep pile. VERY graceful are the flowing ribbon designs seen in the new brocades, but their beauty requires an unbroken length such as is afforded by a sweeping train for its ade-

HEALTH-Shirley Dare's letter for to-norrow's big DISPATCH treats of the food children should have."

Mexican Revolutionists Shot

RIO GRANDE, TEX., Oct. 16.-Hijo Gonzales and Cayetano Subsanos were shot Saturday night last by order of General Carza at a ranche a few miles above here, on the Rio Grande river. The men were charged with being revolutionists. The corpse of Felipe Sanias, riddled with bullets, was found three miles below Gummargo, Mexico, where he was also executed as a revolutionist. Moreno Nunaz was arrested here yesterday by a United States Deputy Marshal on the charge of being a revolutionist. He

To the Saloon and Private Trade. As the season is now at hand for ale and porter, the Straub Brewing Company take pleasure in announcing to the saloon and private trade that they are prepared to fill all orders promptly. We also claim that our celebrated brands of "Pilsener" and "Munich" lager beer cannot be excelled by any brewers of the States. We guarantee our beer to be four and one-half m and all our goods are made of the very best quality of hops and malt. Ask the saloon trade for it or telephone No. 5038. THE STRAUB BREWING CO.

Corner Main street and Liberty avenue. BLAINE,

Free Trains Every Day. Get work, secure a home, make an investment in the future great Monongahela Valley town. For tickets, maps, price lists and full particulars call at 129 Fourth THE BLAINE LAND IMPROVEMENT CO.

That the business of the Equitable in Pennsylvania last year was \$14,573,581—nearly as much as any other two companies combined. EDWARD A. WOODS, Manager,

TTS 516 Market street, Pittsburg, Pa. REAL ESTATE SAVINGS BANK LIM

401 Smithfield Street, Cor. Fourth Avenue. Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$69,000. Deposits of \$1 and upward received and interest allowed at 4 per cent. TTS

A PEEP AT COVENTRY

It Is Celebrated Both in Fiction and

Sober English History.

PEEPING TOM AND LADY GODIVA An Ancient Kernel Entirely Surrounded by a Modern Shell.

ITS THREE VENERABLE STRUCTURES

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. COVENTRY, ENGLAND, Oct. 5 .- The pertinacity with which a single fact, belief r legend from bygone times finds lodgment in the minds of men, and eventually becomes a bulwark of local pride and power as well as a subject of universal interest is nowhere in Britain more strikingly illustrated than in this ancient city of Coventry. Every well-known Old World place has

ts greater or lesser shining beacon of

splendid fact or myth to which the tourist,

like a mariner, directs his often tempestuous

way. Blarney has its "stone." Belfast its spinning mills and historic places of riot. When Gad's Hill is mentioned, we see Dickens and all his wondrous brood of tender creation. Yarmouth is simply where

the "Peggottys" dwelt. Newstead only recalls Byron. Abbottsford, Melrose and Dryburgh tell more than all else of Sir Walter Scott. Naseby and Culloden mean the dethronement of one king and the utglorious house. Gloucester recalls the origin of the Sunday school. Kenilworth reveals the revelries of Elizabeth. Rugby suggests everything wholesome and good in schoolboy life. One sees in the mere words

whether these personages and the curious drama in which they are placed by popular and historic belief as actors were fact or fiction. The warp and woof of it are set so firmly in the texture of romance, ballad and song, that even a Cromwell of literature would meet but ignominy and defeat in at-tempts to raze these splendid clusters of tradition and drive from them their loved ecluses of tender conceit.

Everyone has lingered with infinite charm pon the continued tale of how Then she rode forth, clothed on chastity;

And one low churl, compact of thankless earth, The fatal byword of all years to come,

Boring a little auger-hole in fear, Peeped-but his eyes before they had their Were shrivell'd into darkness in his head, And dropt before him. So the Powers, who wait

On noble deeds, cancel a sense misused. How or when this "one low churl, compact of thankless earth" was first made the horrid antithesis of Lady Godiva's noble sacrifice, or why the honest vocation of a tailor was called upon to supply a culprit, no man can tell. But sure it is that "Peeping Tom," whose pseudonym will continue for all time as type of execrable and insufferable inquisitiveness, was none other than a tailor and that all these ter-rible things happened to him in ancient Coventry.

EFFIGIES OF PEEPING TOM.

Worse shame than all other to Peeping Tom are his appalling remaining efficies. They are countless here in Coventry—in stone, in wood, in delft, in porcelain, in wax; while the very school boys are eter-nally testing new jackknives upon grotesque imitations of the repulsive object. The thing leers at you from niches above ancient buildings; seems to crane its head from the cornices of new and old hotels; shows its torse-like teeth from among shop window trifles, and haunts and pursues you until THE added coat pieces worn with round you are startled to see its lineament repro-

n shadowy quarters of the musty old town. Truly the Peeping Tom you will find everywhere in Coventry is a dreadful travesty upon the human form and face. They have put his trunk and chest in armor. is made a man of arms as well as shears. with a military cocked hat decked with a huge rosette. His face is wide, square and white. The eyes are Brobdignagian in size and possess a leer both sanctimonious and repulsively suggestive. His bearded chin looks like the mirage of a savage flame. And the mouth, as wide as a cow's, discloses ghnstly row of gravestone teeth.

If this luckless wight has been merely :

popular embodiment of evil as opposed to good, Lady Godiva certainly existed in the flesh.

LADY GODIVA IN LIFE.

She is a historic character of authentic certification. She was sister to Thorald, Sheriff of Lincolnshire, and wife of Leofric, Earl of Mercia, a prime favorite of Edward the Confessor, and in his time at the head of various great state transactions. Both story and tradition unite in honoring Lady Godiya with the possession of unusual

piety, goodness and beauty.

The devout pair certainly founded here a great monastery for Benedictine monks, which attained enormous wealth and splen dor, suffered strange vicissitudes, passed into silence and decay, and massive vestiges of its remains are still seen on the banks of the river here. Leofric died at Bromley, Staffordshire, but was buried in one porch of the monas-tery at Coventry; while his wife who at her death gave a "rich chain of precious stones to put around the neck of the blessed Virgin's image, so that those who came of de-votion thither would say as many prayers as there were several gems within,' given burial in the other.

This much for history and historical tradition. Literature and art, sometimes more powerful and incisive than history, have done the rest. Coventry is not a very large city, containing barely 50,000 inhabitants; but some of its quarters are very ancient and picturesque. The wonderful spires of its churches, especially of Trinity and St. Michael, the latter being 303 feet in height, add much interest to the old city.

A MECCA FOR PILGRIMS.

Then in the old days of monasteries, Cov-entry was noted for its pilgrimages from France. Later, Parliaments were held with-in it. The pageants of kings and queens to the pious city have equaled the most splendid processions at ancient Canterbury Great jousts and tournaments were held

The old city walls were three miles long, nine feet thick, and were surrounded by 32 lofty towers. The old-time Cross of Covenlofty towers. The old-time Cross of Coventry gave the place a certain fame. Mary Queen of Scots was for a long time imprisoned here in the Mayoress' parlor of St. Mary's Hall, still standing, though more than 500 years old. All these, and countless more, things of exceeding interest develop and charm all pilgrims here: though the cen-tral figures which originally attract them all are radiant Godiva and rascally Peeping

One's first impressions of Coventry are disappointing. From a score of miles away its beautiful spires are visible and are enchantingly suggestive of antiquity and re-pose. Nearing the city it rises from a mo notonous champaign country, little wooded, and with an unpleasant red of the clayey soil checkering the fields and outlining the rather lonesome and hedgeless adjacent highways. Entering the city from any direction, modern streets bordered with modern houses hint of a sponging out of all

QUAINT NOOKS OF THE TOWN But once well into High street, to the right and left, in every direction and in interminable muze are narrow thoroughfares

charming confusion. Godivas and Peeping Toms begin to smile and glower upon you from every niche and window.

Up there to the right runs a narrow street. Your impulse leads you thither. Not an hundred yards more and down to your left opens one of the most characterful thoroughfares in Europe. It is Butcher's Row. You instantly step from the nineteenth to the sixteenth century. A day's loitering would be a ply rewarded here. Just behind its ramshackle old houses, are perhaps primeval trees fringing a shadowy close, into which are huddled the churches of St. Michael's and Trinity. All about them is almost unrecorded age in architecture. Half-tim-bered houses, two, three, four and five cen-

turies old, crowd around the place in all manner of angles and fantastic facades. At the corner of Hay lane and Barley lane, just where the fine old picture is mellowest as you look back upon the half verdure-covered masses of angles and carvings, stands a 300-year-old inn, restored in its zigzag pattern of oak and mortar, black and lavender paint and overhanging stories, that the visitor may know how the old town looked when its builders had left their work spick-and-span in the glory of first comple

AN HISTORIC BUILDING.

A little beyond, its low, white front a mass of crumbling carving, stands one of the most interesting structures of a former age in England. This is St. Mary's Hall. The other, to me, most fascinating spot in Coventry is Ford's Hospital in Gray Friar's Lane, an almshouse for old, old women. There are many, many other structures most rare and surious here, among them St. rare and curious here; among them St. Michael's Church, over which even a Hawthorne could be warmed into exclaiming: 'So old, yet enduring; so huge, so rich Trinity Church, with its pulpit accounted "the very finest in the kingdom;" and Bond's Hospital, a remarkable structure, ter obscuration of a heroic prince and his founded nearly 400 years ago as a home for aged men.

As nearly as can be ascertained by antiquarians, the date of St. Mary's Hall is between 1400 and 1425. It is therefore nearly 600 years old. The ancient guilds of Coventry were famous for their wealth of Dumfries or Ayer the radiant face of "Bobby" Burns.

WHAT COVENTRY RECALLS.

And Coventry has for 800 years meant, and will forever solely suggest—Lady Godiva and peeping Tom. Nor does it matter whether these personages and the curious to Coventry were famous for their weath and stupendous hospitality, and this hall was the gathering place for the united guilds. It stands entire, just as it was built. It is also remarkable as being one of the few places of public interest to which strangers are admitted in England where a fee is not demanded or expected. That alone makes one fond of the splendid antique. Its entrance is opposite St. Michael's tique. Its entrance is opposite St. Michael's

AN ANCIENT HOSPITAL.

Only a little way from St. Mary's Hall down a narrow wynd called Gray Friar's lane, is found Ford's Hospital, an early and unique specimen of architecture prevailing in the early part of the sixteenth century. The entire front is covered with the richest of wood carving. Three huge and canopied gables project from the second story. A wide low carved archway leads to a long narrow court, open to the sky, whose a long narrow court, open to the sky, whose sides are wholly composed of carved sup-ports and frames set with countless tiny panes. Thirty old women are in the charity. Sixteen are housed here in its 16 quaintest rooms to be found in the British Isles. The entire structure stands precisely as it was built 364 years ago, and is absolutely untouched by innovation. The 16 housed hospitalers receive each per week 4 shillings, free washing and physician's attendance and annually two physician's attendance, and, annually two tons of coal. They cook their own food, and come and go at witl. Those living outside receive the allowance, and all are given 6 shillings and 8 pence per annum for snuff. Potted flowers, loud-ticking clocks and pur-ring cats are noticed in each room. The garden wall behind is part of the old city walls and is pierced for cannon. Each hospitaler is alloted a separate bit of ground 10 feet wide and 20 feet long for a "gar-

A REMINISCENCE OF MRS. NOON.

I was shown one upon which aged Mrs. Noon was bestowing the night of her dim old life. It was a marvel of neatness and luxuriance; filled with candy tuft, field corn flowers, a few rose bushes, some mint and mignouette, several varieties of ferns and a wealth of Aaron's rods with their gaudy yellow blooms.
"Ab, yes," said Mrs. Rainbow, the brisk

matron, at parting, "we has what ye might call a comfortable lot jess now; but sometimes," this with a sigh of commendable toleration, "it's a proper rum lot, a proper rum lot, as you'll find I has to care for!" EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

MRS. MAILLARD'S TALE. She Tells How She Met, Loved and Elope With Hired Man Ingram. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 .- [Special.] There are new complications in the scandal eaused by the elopement of Mrs. Joseph Maillard, of San Anselmo, with her husband's hired man, Ingram. The Rev. J. M. Smith, of Eureka, where Mrs. Maillard is now living in a woodcutter's rude cabin, has arrived here. He comes with a propo-sition from the wife that she will leave Ingram if her husband will give her \$5,000 of her separate estate, which she loaned

him some time ago. To the clergyman she told of her love for the hired man. She

took long walks to reduce her flesh, and it was on these tramps she met Ingram and One day she dropped her handkerchief and both stooped to pick it up. As their heads touched Ingram looked into her eyes and in a moment had clasped her around the waist and their lips met in a kiss. Mrs. Maillard confessed frankly she had never loved her husband, and that she would be glad when he secured a divorce. Public sympathy is with the Maillards in their trouble. They come of an old French stock, and Joseph Maillard's mother is a sister of Julia Ward Howe. Why a woman like Mrs. Maillard should leave her beautiful home and two pretty children because of her infatuation for the poor farm hand is something no one has been able to explain.

She says if Ingram deserts her she will kill The Y. M. C. A. Winter Entertainments The entertainments to be given this win ter under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, at Old City Hall, will open on October 23 with the Boston Ideal Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club. Following this organization will appear Prof. J. W. Churchill, of Andover, Mass., in dramatic and miscel-laneous readings, on November 27. The Boston Lyceum Concert Company December 18, the Whitney Mockridge Concert Company January 22, H. H. Ragan's illustrated lecture, "Holland and Belgium," February 26, and the Walter Emerson Con-

cert Company March 25. THE DISPATCH to-morrow will contain Fannie B. Ward's description of the cele

bration of Chile's national holiday. It Is a Fact That the Equitable has the shortest, simplest and most profitable policy issued. EDWARD A. WOODS, Manager

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and 174 Federal street, Allegheny. Tus MOORE FLOYD, agent for Royal Horse Association, Lim., has a fine collection of saddle, draft, coach and driving horses. Will sell very cheap. Call and see them.
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In Pulmonary Consumption—Pulmonary consumption affords a fine example of a battle for life—between the blood corpuscles from within and the disease germs from within the sues sodden with extarrhal secretions as the battlefield. It is a factive well demonstrated that the most effective enemy to the germ of this disease is the electric current acting upon the nervous tissue, stimulating the vaso motor system which controls the organs of digestion, assimilation and absorption. Pure rich blood is always the result of healthy nervous power.

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THE FALLACY OF TONICS—It may now be taken as definitely settled that iron, potash, manganese and other so-called tonics have a direct deleterious effect in this disease. Instead of these drugs the organic system needs rest and regenerative force by means of gently stimulating the depressed nervous system by electrical treatments. All other treatment ultimately falls. This followed faithfully and perseveringly, slowly but surely succeeds. By treating the consumptive patient and building up his vitality it enables him to overcome the disease.

Nervous Diseases and General Debility.

Nenvous Diseases and General Denility.

—In the treatment of nervous diseases and general debility electricity demonstrates again its restorative powers. Here it is not the stimulating action of the remedies usually classed as tonics that is needed. The organic powers of the system are already taxed to their utmost ability to carry on the physiological processes of life. Electricity gives the much needed effect in these conditions—not that of a stimulant by Electricity gives the much needed effect in these conditions—not that of a stimulant by irritation, to be followed by a depressing reaction—but that of a true nutriment to the starving tissues. Its tonic effects are permanent as they are the effects of a richer blood supply, bringing healthy food and oxygen to the tissues. Thus the patient is gradually brought up to his normal condition.

In Convalescence, Wasting Diseases, Erc.—In convalescence from acute diseases electricity should be used to insure rapid convalescence and to escape the liability to the establishment of chronic diseased conditions. As a ready oxygenator of the blood, and as a tonic and pure reconstructive of ill-nourished tissues, many other indications for its use will suggest themselves to the physician, following out the idea of its physiological action. Thus one can readily see the reasons for its efficacy in rickets, marasmus, wasting discharges, debility and many other diseases characterized by mainutrition or lowered vitality.

In neuralicia, sciatica, rheumatism, con-In NEURALGIA, sciatica, rheumatism, con-gestions and conditions of nervous excite-ment, of sensitiveness of any description, electricity gives relief and permanent bene-fit with a magical promptitude and direct-ness, and all the time causing little or no sensation beyond a gentle stimulation and

It is generally supposed by the unin-formed that the amount of sensation pro-duced by an electric battery is the measure of the good done by the current. of the good done by the current.

This is a great mistake, as electricity should never be applied in sufficient force to "shock" any one. A galvanic battery will, in the usual method of applying, produce comparatively little sensation, and yet, under the intelligent direction of a physician, the galvanic current will work cures in cases and forms of disease which the more stirring and nerve exciting faradic current is totally unfit for. The galvanic current is a steady and uniform flow of electricity in one direction, mild, soothing and tonic in its effects.

matism as ever anyone had. I was taken down about June I and suffered tortures," says Mr. David W. Spenser, of Sunnyside, Westmoreland county, Pa. I heard of the



skill of Dr. Davis and the other physicians

in charge of the Electropathic Institute, of 507 Penn avenue, and as soon as I could pessibly be moved was taken there for treatment. I was under treatment but a short time, but I am entirely cured." Six Dollars a Month. In order to more extensively introcal and medical treatment for disease, the ELECTROPATRIC INSTITUTE, of 507 PENN AVE-NUE, will treat all patients applying during THE NEXT 5 DAYS FOR THE SUM OF SIX DOLLARS PER MONTH. This amount

to include all medicines and the proper ap-plication of electrical treatment. This offer holds good until October 22, and applies to old patients as well as newcomers within Electropathic Institute,

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in charge of their special department.



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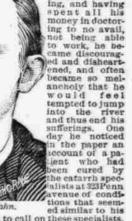
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Almost everyone at Sharpeburg and vicinity knows Mr. Fred Hahn. He is also well known throughout Allegheny county and Western Pennsylvanis.

Many people know how he had suffered for so long a time from catarrh, dyspepsia and a diseased condition of his lungs. His stomach gave him an endless amount of trouble. He had beiching of gas from his stomach after eating, sour taste, and often feit like vomiting his food. His appetite was poor, and as his liver was much enlarged it gave him great pain. In fact, he would often be taken with such sharp cramps and pain across his stomach and bowels it seemed as if he could not live. He had palpitation of the heart, dizziness, weakness and pain across the small of his back and a numb, lifeless feeling in his limbs. He could get but little sleep, and as every change of the weather gave him cold, he took on a lingering cough. His breath became short and he felt pain and soreness in his lunes and under his shoulder blades. Night sweats weakened him very fast, and he gradually grew worse until he lost 30 pounds of flesh. Having a wife and two small children whom he dearly loved depending on him for a living, and having appent at all his



Mr. Fred Hahn. tions that seemed similar to his own. He resolved to call on these specialists. He did so, and was told that he could yet be cured. Although he had but little faith, he resolved to try once more, and after tak ing a course of treatment became cured.

It is now over one year since he became cured. He says: "The above history of my disease and care is true in every respect. I disease and care is true in every respect. I had received treatment from 20 physicians, yet gradually grew worse, and for one year before beginning treatment with these physicians I was scarcely able to do any work. I feel well and strong, and words do not express the joy that I feel that my life has been apared and health restored. I hereby sign my name.

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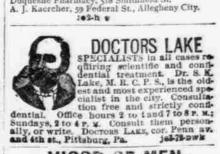
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