PITTSBURG DISPATCH SATURDAY, JANUARY 2. 1892 THE

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A TRAMP IN PORTUGAL.	approach it from the sea, with its domes and towers, all flanked by castellated	EARLY CLUB HISTORY.	ist. It is from an Anglo-Saxon verb clofan,	THE WEEK OF PRAYER.	except Saturday.	COUNT VON WALDERSEE,
a mana mi oni ound	heights and purple mountains behind, it is	BUIERI CHOD MOTOREI.	meaning to divide expenses; but the first		EMORY M. E., East Liberty, Rev. C. V. Wil-	COUNT YON MACDENOLLY
to the second	imposing and grand. When you come to	the state of the s	time the word is used by an English writer is		son, pastor-Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.	The Commun Con
TALL A COL COL COL COL		and a dealer of the Bestella	in 1659, when Aubrey the antiquary, writes:	Pastors and People Are Now on the	Evening, "Is Life Worth Living?"	eral, Diplomat an
Lisbon's Charms Those of Diversity	or even greatly impressed by its edifices.	Classic Gatherings of the Sociably	"We now use the word Clubbe for		Mr. WASHINGTON U. P Services by the	E. I friend of Empero
Rather Than Magnificence.	Its churches are less interesting than those	Inclined Ancients.	a sodality held in a tavern."	Alert to Win Converts.	pastor, Rev. R. H. Hood. At 10:30 A. M.,	William, acknow
naturel inan magnificence.	of any other city of equal size in Europe.	Included Anotonica	The same author mentions a ballot box:		"Tarrying at Jerusalem;" at 7:30 P. M., "Num-	edges the beneficia
	The Church of the Heart of Jesus, on the		"Here we had (very formally) a ballot-	a second s	bering Our Days."	effects of the Sode Mineral Pastilles i
THE SPIRITED HARBOR SCENES.	summit of Estrella Hill, in imitation of St.	POETS PRAISED THEIR VIRTUES.	ing box, and balloted how things should	A TIME FOR RELIGIOUS REVIVALS.	LAWRENCEVILLE PRESBYTERY, Thirty-ninth	a letter addressed t
THE STIRILED HARDON SUBMES	Peter's at Rome, without the colonnade, is	FUELO FRAISED THEIR VILLORO.	be carried." During the reigns of Eliza-		street, Rev. A. E. Linn, pastor. Subject:	The Soden Minera
	the most pretentious in Lisbon. The church	and the second se	beth and James I. a large number of clubs		Morning, "Loathing Sin:" 7:30 P. M., "The	Strange Co. Thes
out as the hand of the last	of Sao Domingo, the see of the Cardinal	Even Ladies Had Organizations for Friendly	arose, some of which have become famous	Some of the Topics to Be Discussed in Our	Shepherd and the Sheep."	Pastilles (troches are unsurpassed fo
Streets, Parks and Architecture of the In-	Patriarch, near the Rocio, is vast in propor-	Even Lagies Had organizations for Friendly	owing to the great men who were members	City Fulpits.	SERVICES in the Seventh U. P., Forty-fourth	catarrhal affection
teresting 01d City.	tions. The mortuary church of Sao Vicente	Intercourse.	of them. First among these was the bril-	ony ruipus.	street, at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M., conducted	of the throat, for colds and coughs, and no
	is interesting chiefly from its contain-		liant society which met at the Mermaid		by the pastor, Rev. J. D. Sands-Morning :	one should be without them. The genuin
	ing, in curious gilt boxes, the remains of	and a second of the second	Tavern, of which Shakespeare and Ben	GLEANINGS FLOM CHURCH FIELDS	"Motto for 1892." Evening: "How to be Saved."	imported article must have the signature of
EDGAR L. WAKEMAN'S NEW DEPARTURE	the illustrious dead of the royal House	GAY TIMES AT THE MERMAID TAVERN	Jonson were members. Its doings are	ULEAVINUS FLOM CHURCH FIELDS		"Eisner & Mendelson Co.," Sole Agents, New York, around every box.
Constant of the second s	of Braganca. The tiny church of San		described in a letter from Beaumont to		FORTY-THIRD STREET PRESBYTERIAN, Rev. H.	Tora, around every box.
	Roque, with its famous Chapel of St.		Ben Jonson:	A generation has passed since, by the re-	H. Stiles, pastor-Services at 10:30 A. M. and	the second s
COBRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH, 1	John, attracts all visitors on account of its	In his great dictionary, Dr. Johnson defines	What things we have seen		7:30 P. M.; evening subject, "Wells Re- opened." Services every evening during	
LISBON, Dec. 23It requires nearly four	marvelous mosaics. These, forming the	the word club as "an assembly of good fel-	Done at the "Mermaid !" Heard words that	quest of American missionaries in India,	the week of prayer.	
days of steamship travel from Southampton,	back and sides of the structure, are copies	lows meeting under certain conditions,"	have been	the first week of the year was accepted as a	CAUDENVERSE AVERATE AND	Die Yolu
England, to reach Lisbon, the seven-hilled	in veritable size of Raphael Urbino's De-	savs Chambers' Journal, and proceeds to il-	So nimble and so full of subtile flame, As if everyone from whom they came	time for special religious services. The	CUMBERLAND PRESEVTERIAN, Shady avenue, J.W. McKay, mistor-11 A. M. "Run to Wine;"	
city upon the broad Tagus. The first land	scent of the Holy Ghost, Guido's Annun-	lustrate his meaning by a sentence from	Had meant to put his whole wit in a jest,	plan for extra efforts at the beg nning of the	2:30 r. M., "Do This !" Reception of members	
you will see is the grand promontory of	ciation and Michael Augelo's Daptism of	and the state of the	And had resolved to live a fool the rest	year has become popular in the churches,	in the morning. The Lord's Supper in the	
Roca, the last upon which Columbus looked	i chilible and wonderstal perioderon of the	Dryden: "What right has any man to meet	Of his dull life,	and the week to come will be one of active	evening. Prof. Morphey will solo as usual.	COUCH
Roca, the last upon which columbus looked		in factions clubs to vilify the Government?"	Gay Times at the Mermaid Tavern.	effort in the religious world. The church	SECOND P. M., Cobden street, Southside,	
when, nearly 400 years ago, he sailed away	dinary point of observation, no difference	Though such a definition was no doubt suf-	The meetings at the Mermaid have al-	note column shows that the churches are	Rev. H. J. Buckingham, pastor-Services at	DON'T DELAY
from Lisbon with his three miserable little	between them and the originals can be de-	ficient in the day in which it was written,	ways been an attractive subject for poets.	alive to the importance of making the most	10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Subject, "The Old Year	A State of the second sec
ships and his 120 men. Like a white dove's	tected. More curious still the entire chapel and its interior decorations were first set up	it is to-day utterly inadequate to include	Browning has written of them; and there		and the New, and Our Relation to Each." Pastor's residence, 2736 Cobden street, South-	TAKE TID'S
wings spread upon an emerald scarf, fair	I TO THE THE TO THE VILL	the vast series of organizations known as	are the lines of Keats:	of the opportunity afforded by the advent of	side.	KEMPS
Cintra gleams against old Roca's sides.	in home, biessed by 1 ope Denedice Herry	clubs. Of the people in whose daily life a	Souls of poets dead and gone,	the new year. This is the time for new re-	THIRTY-THIRD STREET U. P., J. MCD.	
Shortly your steamer's course is changed to	site. Its cost has been millions and there	club plays an important part, it may be safely	What elvsium have ve known-	solves and turning new leaves. Religious	Hervey, pastor-Preaching at 10:30 and 7:30;	
the east. Cascase is passed. You have	is probably not in the whole world such	asserted that not one in a hundred has any	Happy field or mossy cavern-	revivals of late years usually start at this	subjects-morning, "The World De-d to the	
entered a noble bay which is alone rivaled	treasure in art work, silver, gold and preci-		Choicer than the Mermaid Tavern?	season of the year. Pastors and churches	Believer;" evening, "The Commendation of	
by that of Naples, and the horn of whose	ous stones, in sacred edifice of equal dimen-	idea of the origin and early history of the	An earlier club than the Mermaid was	are evidently on the alert to make the most	God's Love." Services during week at 7:45	
by that of Napies, and the north of whose		institutions with which he is so familiar.	the "Apollo Club," almost the first of the	of the opportunity by special efforts the	P. M.	
southern crescent terminates in lofty and	The Lisbon of Columbus' Time.	"Clubs seem so essentially modern, so	kind. It met at the tavern with the sign	week to come.	REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS	
somber Cape Ispichell, Mountains rise	It is the charm of extreme contrast and	much a part of our everyday lives, that we	of the "Devil," in Fleet street, and was		-Hall, 67 Fourth avenue. Preaching at 10:30	時後に示いた。「日本の日本」には、「日本の日本」
picturesquely to the north and east behind	endless change which holds and makes one	are ant to forget that they have any history	presided over by Ben Jonson himself, who,	Presbyterian Query Day.	A. M. by Eider M. H. Bond; subject, "Benuti-	
this crescent, purple and fair, and suggestive	love old Lisbon. There are no two streets.	at all. We are proverbially ignorant of	in his "Marmion," makes Careless say he has	Next Monday will be Query Day at the	ful Things." Also at 7:30 P. M. at Goeddell Hall, corner Collins and Penn avenue, East	
of illimitable lands beyond, where the great	pracas, churches, public buildings, shops or	common things, and though industrious	"come from Apollo:"	Presbyterian Ministers' meeting, which	End.	Contraction of the second s
river makes its way through the heights	homes alike. Away from the half dozen	people have written volumes on such mat-	From the heaven		ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL, corner Grant and	It CuresColds. Coughs.Sore Throat, Croup.Infinen-
from its sources round about the Spanish	modern business streets, it is almost the	ters, they do not seem to have been very	Of my delight, where the boon Delphic god Drinks sack, and keeps his bacchanalia	holds its regular session at 10:45, in the	Diamond streets, Rev. W. R. Mackay, rector,	ss, Whooping Cough.Bronchitis and Asthma. A cer-
capital; emerald or puce where the sun,	same Lisbon that Columbus knew. Here is	successful in putting an end to the prevail-	And has his altars and his incense smoking,	chapel of the First Presbyterian Church.	Rev. T. J. Garland, assistant-Sunday morn-	tain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief
from its liquid bed in the west, lights the	a shadowy shop of one story where grimy	ing gloom. The history of clubs is a	And speaks in sparkling prophecies.	Rev. F. R. Farrand is Query Master. The	ing 10:30 o'clock. Evening service and	in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Set
from its riquit bed in the west, lights the	there are another there were here and	subject of considerable interest, taking	During the Commonwealth arose the	following questions will be answered:	lecture 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Joseph in	by dealers everywhere. Large bottles, 50 cents and \$1.00.
far forests and flames the serried heights.	charcoal. The next building may be a	us back to the classic days of Greece	famous "Rota Club," which was formed for	First-How can we bring our practice into greater accord with our theory in regard to	Egypt."	de:4-52-TWTHS
Quaint old outlying forts appear;	three or five story structure housing the	and Rome, and thence to the days	the propagation of republican opinions. It	baptized children being members of the	ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL, Ninth street-	
fortresses of defense and salute. Then the	richest of wares, whose upper stories are	of Queen Elizabeth, reminding us that, after	numbered among its members the most illus-	church? Answer by Rev. S. J. Fisher.	Morning service 10:30: popular evening serv-	Walloohalaahal
outer bay narrows to the Rin de Lisbon,	fancifully decorated in gorgeous paints and	all, there is nothing new under the sun. It	trious literary men of the time. There were	Second-1s the hostility of the Roman	ice at 7:30. Rt. Rev. L. R. Brewer, Bishop of	WHISH WILLUUUU
Lisbon's mouth, and a narrow mouth and	gifts.	is to Greece that we must look for the first	Milton, Harrington, the author of "Oceana,"	Catholic church of such a character as to render improper the passive attitude of the	Montana, will preach in the morning. Sub- ject for evening, "A Happy New Year."	ILO HOU ALUUIIIII
	Next to this on one side of a dark pass-		Andrew Manual Partes Obtained and	remain improper the passive accounting of the	Jeev in evening, it happy new real.	

for Lisbon's mouth, and a narrow mouth and throat they are; bristling with forts, capable age jolly cobblers bent ceaseless staccatos, a cutler grinds and hammers on the other, and of perfect defense in these days without a fort at all; and after a passage of perhaps away in there a stream of light shows exsix miles through this deep and narrow quisite stairs leading to some enclosed court where a home of opulence is em-bedded in vines and roses. Everywhere are channel you have entered an inner harbor, 20 miles long, and from 3 to 7 in width, where 20,000 ships could ride at anchor in ponderons base and arch, huge column and tremendous entablature, often supporting water scarcely stirred by wave or ripple the whole year long. startling.

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A City Set Upon the Bills.

Lisbon is set upon the hills along the northern shore. The entire estuary is edged with villages and villas. Here a church, grav and old, half shows from some ver-dure-elad defile. There a fishing town is checkcred with white cottages and splatches of drying nots. Yonder a half-ruined monastery, with its little hamlet of houses creeping up to its walls like patient beggars for protection and alms, tells its story of suppression and conversion to workaday use. Here and there are quaint and an-cient docks, reminders of where the olden galleons were built which here the most intrepid of all men to conquest and discovery of utmost lands. What wondrous change upon the whole world's surface, what ighty revolutions in civilization, what volumes of history had their humble origin here! Not to Rome, nor England, should Americans come, reverentially and with guide books in hand, as to the cradle spot of our race. We were born on the shores of the lordly Tagus. We are Portuguese in inception and conception. Our baby-hood was rocked in the three old tubs which bore Columbus from Ria de Lisboa to far San Salvador.

The harbor scenes of Lisbon are full of color and charm. Towers and castles, churches and monosteries, show from all the surrounding heights. The city itself, almost as white and luminous as Algiers ris-ing from the sea, is fair to look upon. Craft all nations are here. Up through the Ria de Lisboa the west wind is speeding a fleet | faces. of fishing smacks and feluceas. The la-teen sails are of every color and tint in the vellow sunlight. Heaps of silvery sar-dines flash and glitter beneath the sails. Myriads of hovering gulls bear the vast fleet company, for their wise instinct tells them the fishermen never begrudge them

share of their daily harvest from th deep.

for the sake of social intercourse, and adds that "these meet together for the sake of architecture is Moorish, or semi-Moorish, and the facades are often finnked by square one another's company and to offer sacri-fices; when they meet, they both pay certain towers and diminutive Saracenic de omes. The general plan of shop and abode in the ancient portions of the city is, the shop honors to the gods, and at the same time take pleasures and relaxation among thembelow and the home above, or the lower story is used as a sort of entrada to walled in home structures in the sclves." In Rome, the earliest clubs were the trade guilds founded by Numa, similar to the guilds of craftsmen which play so important a part in the art history of the middle ages. At one rear, or the habitation above. In the latter case these entradas are temporary shops for tinerant cobblers, cutlers, saddlers and the time, there were 80 of these guilds in Roma like, or lounging places for beggars, don-keys and goats. But however unsavory alone, and they were not confined to the netropolis, for the boatmen of the Seine at may seem the ground floor of, or the street entrance to, any structure, the upper stories of the same, or the pretty home nests Paris and the boatmen of the lower Rhone ormed clubs of their own. Very closely allied to the Masonic lodges of our day were behind, afford abundant compensation in the secret societies formed throughout the Roman Empire for the practice of religious picturesque groupings and scenes. rites unknown to the State. An idea of the extent of club life in As Many Balconies as Havana, Balconies are as universal as in Havana. Rome may be obtained from the fact Valiadolod, Madrid or Seville. Some prothat even the slaves attached to the great ject from supports of carved stone. Others rest with airy insecurity upon fancifully wrought timbers, and still others may be seen in the daintiest patterns into which ouses of the city formed clubs of their own. In the house of Augustus there would seem o have been several clubs of this kind, for his chef de cuisine left a sum of money for the benefit of the club of cooks, of which he was a member. The history of the purely social clubs of the Roman Empire

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buildings whose insignificance is ludicrously

In many of the older public edifices the

brass and iron may be wrought. Many are latticed; and in this lattice-work are odd little slides and gates. Behind these the fair Portuguese women eat their dainty is incomplete. They were formed chiefly by Romans employed in the more distant salads, of which they are inordinately fond, and sip their wines and ices. And from a parts of the empire, in order to lessen the partially-opened lattice as you pass you will feeling of isolation which their exile in-volved. Notwithstanding that military clubs were prohibited by the State, they were tolerated among the officers of regicatch glances from lovely eyes, and as often smiles and coquettish looks from roguish The Lisbon maidens must be chary of their looks upon friends or strangers in ments employed in foreign service, as a compensation for the social disadvantages the street; but social custom gives them the somewhat compensative and altogether entailed in a long residence abroad. blessed right to flirt desperately with you from the lofty and safe outposts of their

Club Rules in Ancient Times. balconied alcobes. The rules of a club of officers of a regi-As one passes toward the outskirts of ment on service in Africa have been disis pleasanter still. There is a hint of snugness in the high surrounding, vine-covered walls of yards and courts. Here the open court of the Spaniard and the Moor bee more common and more beautiful. It shelters the home-gatherings and belong-ings of the average family. All its mem-bers are more or less within it, or within reach of voice from it. Many lovely flowers and clambering vines light up the place in winter as well as in summer days. The murmurous fall of water is always heard, for no patio is without its fountain. And poor indeed is the home in old Lisbon that has not its walled garden with a wealth of flowers, plants, umbrageous trees and quaint, tiled, ground-sunken troughs through which the water is ceaselessly whimpering and whispering-for all the gardens are thus irrigated-while every court and garden is melodious with the songs of scores of those matchless brown canaries which are weekly brought, hundreds upon hundreds, from the sunlit isles of the Azores. EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

Milton, Harrington, the author of "Oceana, Andrew Marvell, Cyriac Skinner and Nevill, Cecil Hay, in his work on "Modern Club-life," mentions the Rota as represented now by "those compromises between public houses and debating societies known by the name of Discussion Halls or Fornus, of which a certain establishment yclept "Cogers' Hall," in Shoe

Lane, Fleet street, may be mentioned as a specimen." Alas, the Cogers' Hall is no more! The "Scaled Knot" was the opposition club to the Rota. All its members were Royalists, and organized in favor of the exiled Charles a general insurrection which never took place.

From this time the decay of the old tavern clubs set in. Gradually clubs began to con ceive the idea of having buildings of their own, and the old inus were deserted. A clubhouse was founded in Pall-Mall in the reign of George III., and became the fore-runner of that great series of club palaces which lends to not a few of the streets of London whatever magnificence they can boast. Some of the clubs still existing link the new era of club-life with the old. The Cocoa-tree Club-of which Defoe wrote, "A Whig will no more go to the Cocon-tree than a Tory will be seen at the coffee house of St. James' "-has its house in James' street; and White's Club, founded nearly two centeries ago, is still popular. One can well imagine how great would be the astonishment of the original members of one of these old institutions if they could see the changes which have been wrought in the places in which they must have passed many happy hours, and for which they could hardly fail to feel some affection.

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render improper the passive attitude of the Protestant pulpit? Answer by R. S. Holmes, D. D. Third-Is the present growth and influ-months for the Renew, Cathola Church in the United is the present given and in the United States relatively as great as that of Protestantism? Answer by Rev. D. S. Ken-Fourth-Should a minister tithe his salrv? Answer by Rev. S. B. McCormick. Fifth-What is the most effective means of

attracting young people to the church ser-vices? Answer by Rev. J. L. Weaver. Sunday Services in Pittsburg Churches.

SHADYSIDE PRESEVTERIAN, Rev. R. S. Holmes, D. D., pestor-Morning service 11, evening service 7:45. HIGHLAND PRESERTERIAN, MCCully and St.

Jair streets-Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:15 P. 4. by Rev. A. M. West. HAZELWOOD CHRISTIAN, J. R. McWane, pas

tor-W. R. Jinnett, of Bethany College, will preach morning and evening. EIGHTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. E. R.

Donehoo, pastor—10:45 A. м., "Starting Right;" 7:45 р. м., "New Year Resolutions." FREE WILL BAPTIST, Fifth avenue, Rev. N.

commence to-morrow and continue for two weeks. E. Johnson, pastor-Revival meetings will

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, CUTTY University Hall, Rev. J. L. Andrew, pastor-Morning, "The Supremacy of Love." Evening, "One Phase of Immortality."

CENTENARY M. E. Wylie avenue and Kirkpatrick street, George S. Holmes, pastor-Morning, "The Profit of Prayer." Evening, "Shadow of Influences." DENNY M. E., Ligonier and Thirty-fourth

streets, Jas. E. Williams, pastor-10:30 A. M., "Eighteen Hundred and Ninety.Two;" 7:30 P. M., "Paying Out Vengeance."

FIFTH U. P., Webster avenue, Rev. J. W. Harsha, pastor-Morning, "Our Motto for the New Ycar:" evening, "How Old Art Thou?"-s sermon to young men.

MR. FRANK E. WHITMORE, of the Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, will preach at Christ Lutheran Church, Sheridan avenue, East End, at 10:45 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.

SEVENTH PRESBYTERIAN, Herron avenue Rev. C. S. McClelland, pastor-10:30 A. M. "The Valley of Dry Bones;" 7:30 P. M., "A Good Resolution for the New Year." CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN, Forbes and Seneca

school of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold streets, Rev. A. A. Mealy, pastor-Services Sunday January 2 at 4 1 ALLISON TUBING AND CASING M., in Reineman's Hall, on Troy Hill, Preach-ing in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. NORTH AVENUE M. E., corner Arch street-

Rev. J. T. Satchell, pastor-10:30 A M., "Sac

rament of the Lord's Supper;" 7:30r. M., "The Accepted Call." Revival services every evening during the week, except Saturday.

NIXON STREET BAPTIST, between Chartiers

and Manhattan, J. S. Hutson, pastor-Morr

ing, 10:33, "Fellow Helpers to the Truth;" evening, 7:30, "Life's Retrospect." Preach, ing at Woods' Run Chapel at 7:30 P. M. by Mr. Thomas Corde.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN, Anderson and La

rock streets, Rev. S. B. McCormick, pastor-

Subject, 10:45 A. M.: "The Indispensable Blessing," 7:30 r. M.: "A Call to Salvation," Services every night during the week ex-cept Saturday.

SANDUSKY STREET BAPTIST, B. F.Woodburn,

pastor-10:30 A. M., "The Past and the Future;" 7:30 P. M., "The Old and the New;" 2 P. M., anniversary of the Sunday school, Addresses by Revs. George T. Street, W. W. West and J. S. Hutson.

THE new Providence Presbyterian, Madi-

on avenue and Liberty street, Rev. W. A.

January 3. Rev. J. D. Moffatt, D. D., Presi

THE new Providence Presbyterian Church

Madison avenue and Liberty street, Rev.

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W. A. Rinter, pastor, will be dedicated to-morrow. Rev. Jas. D. Moffatt, D. D., president of Washington and Jefferson Collere, will preach the dedicatory sermon at 10:30 A. M. Special services for the Sabbath schools at 2:30 P. M. Rev. H. T. McClelland, D. D., pa-tor of Bellfield Presbyterian Church will preach at 7:45 P. M.

Miscellaneous

CENTRAL YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN AS-

SOCIATION, 326 Penn avenue-Gospel meeting

for women and girls only at 4 r. M. All women invited to be present.

FIRST CHRISTIAN, Mansfield Valley, Rev. O.

H. Philips, pastor-Morning, "How Can This Man Give Us His Flesh to Eat?" Evening, a special sermon, "The Preparation in His-

THE Primary Teachers' Union will meet

as usual at the Second Presbyterian Church,

corner Penn avenue and Eighth street

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ject for evening, "A Happy New Year." Seats free.

THE Fir t Unitarian, corner of Ross and Diamond streets (old University Building), Rev. Chas. E. St. John, pastor-10:45 A.M. and 7:45 P.M. Subject, morning: "The Ac-ceptable Year of the Lord." Evening: "Christian Liberty."

WALTON METHODIST EPISCOPAL, Sarah and Twenty-fourth streets, Southside, Rev. S. W. Davis, pastor—Preaching, 10:30 s. M. and 7:30 P. M. Meeting for Christian Workers, 3 P. M. Revival services, with preaching daily at 7:30 P. M., will continue throughout the week.

SOUTHSIDE PRESERTERIAN, COTHER TWENtieth and sarah streets, Rev. F. R. Farrand, pastor-Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7:30 r. M. There will be special services every evening during the week with the administration of the Lord's Supper the following Sabbath.

LESERTY STREET M. E. CHURCH.-The con-gregation of Christ M. E. Church will hold gregation of Christ M. E. Church with hold services in this Church in the morning at 10:30. Presching by Rev. J. W. Miles, Pre-siding Elder, after which communion. Preaching in the evening at 7:30, by the pastor, Rev. W. W. Roup, Subject, "The Logic of Christian Experience."

Allegheny Churches. CENTRAL R. P., 10:30 A. M., "Our Work for the Year:" 3 P. M., "The Business Kingdom." ARCH STREET METHODIST EPISCOPAL, C. A. Holmes, pastor-Morning, "The Holy Com-

munion;" evening, "Light on the Mount-TRINITY LUTHERAN, Stockton avenue and Arch street-Rev. Lewis Hny, of Ingiana,

will preach Sunday morning and evening. Sermon to young men in the evening. SIXTH U. P., Franklin and Chartiers streets -The pastor, D. F. McGill, will preach his seventh anniversary sermon at 10:30 A. M. 7:30 P. M., subject, "What Shall We Attempt

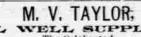
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Franklin and Man hattan streets, Rev. S.W. McCorkle, pastor-At 10:30 A. M.: "The Martyr's Victory." At 7:30 F. M.: "Urgency." Communion in the morning. Bevival service at night.

BUENA VISTA STREET M. E., Rev. J. H. Miller, pastor-At 10:30 A. M. "Consecration: at 7:30 p. M. "A Plan for 1892, Which Followed Will Insure Success." Services every

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Lisbon is neither so fair as Florence, so dazzling as Palermo, so brilliant as Paris, nor by any means so impressive as Rome But its situation, its surroundings and its striking contrasts lend the city and environs a deep and lasting charm. Palace rch, monastery, convent, public building, home and shop are jumbled together in picturesque confusion. Its parks are many and pleasant, somnolent and restful, rather williant and grand.

Down by the water's edge is the fine broad quadrange, Praca de Commercio, or Black Horse Square, as the English have called it. This is bordered by the huge Stock Ex-change, the India House, the "Alfandega" or Custom House, the splendid naval arsenal, and the broad guay at the shore of the Tagus. In the center is the hugest memorial in Lisbon, the heroic statue of King Jose L., whose historic reign was cotemporary with our revolution. Forty tons of mze are in the statue alone, supported by a marble horse and elephant carved of equal size for symmetry.

Pleasing Studies of a City's Life,

Leading out of this square to the north is a magnificent triumphal arch; and within the quadrangle, from river to arch, are pleasing studies of the great city's con nercial life in its relation to the trade and affairs of foreign nations; while picturesque groupings of Lisbon bostmen mingled with Portuguese officials, officers from foreign wer ships, debarking and embarking steamer passengers, with all manner of strange sailors and men-of-wars' men in their various strange costumes, continually change and enliven the scene.

To the east a little distance along the broad fine quay is the Praca dos Romulares, which leads into the Attero, a magnificent seaside traffic thoroughfare of perhaps two miles in length. In the former are denser crowds of boatmen and waterside tolk, and Keys here is located the Caes do Sodro where strangers are usually landed. At all hours school of day and night it is an interesting local-The Lisbon boatmen have no other homes but their boats. In them they cook meals and sleep. Until long after midnight you can come upon little fleets of zen to a score of these, grouped neighborly together, their swarthy owners eating, drinking and singing in an utter abandon of contentment and good nature. They are a wild and hairy lot, but the Lisbon police tell me they are wholly peaceable, and are governed in all their dealings and relations among themselves by ancient and unbroken customs and laws. In this respect they are most strikingly like the fishermen of Claddagh, at Galway, Ireland, They also bear strong physical and facial resemblance to the latter, which is not to be wondered at, since the latter, as well as many of the other Galway Irish folk of the

present day, are descended from Spanish and Portuguese parent stock. More Interesting Than Picturesque.

Architecturally Lisbon in detail is vastly | Pabst.

more interesting than beautiful. As you

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MARK TWAIN'S third letter from Europe appears in THE DISPATCH to-mor-row. He tells the trouble he got into by assuming the duties of courier for his party.

A MILLIONAIRE IN HARD LUCK. His Divorced Wife Insists Upon His Sup-

porttug His Children.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 1.-[Special.]-There was shown at the Court House to-day a document which is the last legal work of the famous attorney, the lamented Isaac M. Jordan. It is a plea for \$10,000 for support of children on behalf of Mrs. Eva Blessing, formerly the wife of Washington D. Keys, the millionaire of New Albany, Ind. It is known that this mother, who, with her children, is in dire want, deserted Keys for another. After procuring a divorce, Mr. Keys married Miss DePauw. of Green Castle, and is now one of the solidly wealthy men of the country, while the

man for whom his wife deserted him is an obscure mechanic.

Mrs. Blessing, however, is determined that Mr. Keys shall assist to support the children of their marriage. She cannot help them because her financial resources are too slender to even permit her to supply her own pressing wants. In this view of the case the plea on behalf of the children which was drawn by Mr. Jordan just before he dashed headlong to his death down the elevator shaft is to be received. It will be filed in a few days by another attorney. Ill luck has followed Mrs. Keys ever since her flight, which she says was cansed by Keys' cruelty. Her life here has been blameless, and her children are lovely little ones, while one of those with

From Ocean to Ocean in Sleepers,

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covered on the site of a Roman encamp ment. They are engraved on two stone pillars, which stood in a conspicuous posi ion near the residence of the commander. The contribution to such a club was about 25 pounds, two-thirds of which were returned to his representatives on the death of the member, or to himself on his retirement from the service. The expenses of the funeral of a deceased member were paid by his club, or he might claim a portion of his contribution to enable him to travel in foreign countries. If he made use of this privilege, the liability of the club to bury him was at an end. Another form of the social club was the ladies' club. Although we are accustomed to look upon ladies' clubs as institutions especially characteristic of our own times they are in fact far older than English civilization itself. The ladies' clubs of Rome were very numerous, and met for religious as well as for social purposes. The most distinguished of them was known popularly as the "Senate of Matrons." Its title was derived from an imperial edict. Attached to it was a debating society in etiquette which momentous questions o

page of the story. Of course, the old Athenian clubs were not in all respects

similar to those of modern London; but

there was nevertheless between them a

strong affinity, for Aristotle tells us that men of the same trade and members of a

particular tribe were wont to club together for business purposes.

Some Combined for Social Intercourse.

He goes on to say that others combined

and dress were discussed with becoming gravity. Sometimes the fair women so far condescended as to interfere in municipal questions, and when a man who was so fortunate as to gain their goodwill died, the ladies erected a statue of their hero. Political Clubs Among the Romans Political clubs were common to both

Greece and Rome. Mr. Grote has shown that the Athenian aristocrats on the one hand, and democrats on the other, advanced their principles by means of cal clubs in much the same way as is done broughout Great Britain to-day. A select company of the young men of Greece, inspired by the teachinspired Greece, inspired by the teach-ings of the voluptuous epicurean Aristippus, formed themselves into a club, to which they gave the gloomy and significant title of "Those About to Die Together." A weird description of the banqueting hall of these eccentric individuals remains: "Over some flasks of the red Chian wine, within the walls of a noble hall, in a dim city we sat, at night, a com-pany of seven. And to our chamber there was no entrance save by a lofty door of brass; and the door was fashioned by the

artisan Corinnos, and, being of rare work-manship, was fastened from within. "Black draperics likewise, in the gloomy room, shut out from our view the moon, the lurid stars, and the people-less streets; but the boding and the memory of evil, they would not be so excluded." Although there were clubs in these classic lands, generally speaking, there were no club houses. Buildings of

this kind were, indeed, not so necessary in Greece and Italy, where men could meet in the shade of a temple or at the baths, as in England, where the climate is unfavorable to open-air lounging. To pass from Greece and Italy before Christ to England in the has for years been in the reform reign of Henry IV. is a long step. Clubs seem to have become extinct in the interval which divides these distant periods, for the secret societies of the middle ages were hardly clubs, even using the word in its broadest sense. They were rather associations formed to hand down from age to age some secret, and the social idea was altogether absent

from them. An Early Day English Club. The first definite information we have of using an English club is given to us by

Thomas Ocleve, the poet, who was born about 1370. This early club was called "La Court de bone Compagnie," and it is probable that it included among its members Chaucer and Ocleve himself. Ocleve sent to one Henry Somer a metrical notice of a kind of club dinner at which he was to ccupy the chair:

For the dyner arraye Ageyn Thirsday next and nat is delaye. There is besides in existence a remonstrance from Somer at the social excesses of which some of the members would seem to have been guilty. Although clubs were revived menta.

after being pretty much of a farce through tt 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. N. Morning subject, "Consecration;" evening, "The Year of Jubithree acts, winds up in semi-tragic style, lee. with all the seriousness of a drama. Mr.

REV. NEVIN WOODSIDE, pastor, in First Re Mansfield's purpose is clear, however. It formed Presbyterian Church, Grant street-Morning, "Divine Counsels for the New Year:" afternoon, "The Model Congregais an entertainment for the display of Mr. Year Mansfield's personality. The young hero is not Byron's, but a milder and more moral

FIRST U. P., Seventh avenue-Services at youth, who does nothing worse than 10:30 A. M. by the pastor, William J. Reid, D. D., "A Promise for the New Year," and at 7:30 P. M., by the associate pastor, Rev. John fall in love with every girl he meets at first sight. He gets into many a pretty pickle M. Ross. by so doing, and the course of his many

GRACE REFORMED, CORNER of Grant street and Webster avenue, Rev. John H. Prugh, pastor.-Morning, "Retrospect and Pros-pect," Evening, "The Temptation to Partiality." loves make an amusing narrative. The cos-tumes apparently put Don Juan back into the seventeenth century. Mr. Mansfield's pect." F Partiality. impersonation of a raw impressionable boy

was artistic of course, and it was humorous, especially the transition from one love fever THIRD PRESBYTERIAN, Sixth avenue, Rev. E. P. Cowan, D. D., pastor-Services at 10:47 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Evening subject, "Joseph Out of Jail and Riding in Pharoah's Second-Best Charlot." the last act was so purposeless and out of

harmony with the fun of the previous acts OAKLAND, M. E., T. N. Eaton, pastor-Holy that it was simply tiresome, and if Mr. Mansfield has any desire to perpetuate "Don Juan" he'll have to write a new con-Communion at the morning service. Rev. G. L. Barker assisted by Mr. Mindeit will be rin a series of Gospel meetings at the ever elusion. It is conspicuously a one-part piece, but Miss Beatrice Cameron managed ing service.

FIRST CHURCH OF SPIRITUALISTS, No. 6 Sixth to look very lovely as Lucia, particularly in treet-Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing, of Westfield, page's attire, and Miss Sheridan, of course, N. Y., speaks at 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Mes was satisfactory. Mr. Ferguson was so sages from spirit friends are given at clos of each lecture. were more. On Thursday night and

January 3. Rev. J. D. Monatt, D. D., Presi-dent of Washington and Jefferson College, will preach the dedicatory sermon at 10:30 A. M. Special services for the Sabbath schools at 2:30 r. M. Rev. H. T. McClelland, D. D., pastor of Beliefield Presbyterian Church. SHADY AVENUE BAPTIST W. A. Stanton D. D., pastor-Morning, "A Pastor's Talk," followed by the reception of new members and the Lord's Supper. Evening, "A Greeting for the New Year."

FIGHTH STREET REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN Rev. D. McAllister, pastor-At 10:30, "The Doomed City and the Safe City," a contrast; at 3. "The Method and Condition of Divine Suidance," a New Year's sermon

mark prices down on for the CENTRAL CHRISTIAN, Pride and Colwell streets, Robert A. Cutler, pastor-10:30 A. M and 7:45 P. M. Evening subject, "God First, The congregation will observe the week o prayer beginning Monday evening. 10 upright pianos at 225 5 upright pianos at 250 300

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John Wesley Church, Arthur street, Rev. George W. Clinton, pastor-10:45 A. M., preaching by Rev. D. S. Bentley, Presiding Eider, 7:45 P. M., preaching by Rev. George W. Bryant M. D. Good singing all day.

MT. WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN, Rev. E. S. Farrand, pastor-10:30 A. M., special New Year's sermon to church members, I. Sam., vil., 12; 7:30 P. M., "The Judgment Day." Services every evening during the week. MT. WASHINGTON M. P., Virginia ave-

nue and Bigham street, S. F. Crowther pastor-Morning, "New Year's Christian Greeting;" evening, "Man's Moral Mission on Earth." Evening service week of prayer. OAKLAND BAPTIST, Bates and Atwood

streets, William Ward West, pastor-Morn-ing, 10:45, "The Church Assembled in Prayer," followed by the Lord's Supper. Evening, 7:39, "Perfect Peace and How to Obtain It."

Rev. O. A. Emerson, pastor-10:45, sermon by Rev. W. W. Roup, followed by Com-munion and reception of class of probation-ers; 7:50, sermon by pastor, "The Best Re-colve"

SHADYSIDE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN, Baum Street-The pastor, Rev. J. K. McClurkin, D. D., will preach at 10:30, Subject, "The Parable of the Seed Growing Secretly," and at 7:55 A. M., "Thy Kingdom Come," third sermion in a series on the Lord's prayer.

D., pastor.-The congregation will worship at the morning hour, in the Liberty street M. E. church; the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Preaching by the pastor in the evening, in the Duques

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