What a week of football we have had. That proverbial oldest inhabitant cannot possibly have seen anything like it. There has been nothing but football, and we have had it on a scale that even a year ago was

never dreamed of. Of course, the Yale-Princeton game has been the event of the week, and, as anticipated in these columns, the blues won. But wasn't the struggle a great one? Although the better team won, it cannot be denied that the Tigers are a great team; in fact, almost as good as Yale. They put up a splendid game, according to reports, and those who journeyed far to see the contest were recompensed for their trouble. The great advantage that Yale has over the other teams ties in the large number of excellent coachers she has. This results in Yale having a team that can work together like machinery. This is their great secret of success, and they employed it not only on Thanksgiving Day, but in their game against Harvard. Their work in these two games affords many lessons for coach-ers and captains of other teams to study.

It is a pity that Harvard and Princeton cannot contest. If these two teams were to come together they would make an exceedingly interesting game. The betting on the result would be heavy simply because each team have only been beaten by Yale by a very parrow margin. It is to be hoped that the differences between these two teams will be all settled next year and that the Harvards will be arrayed against the Tigers. The popularity of football ought to make both teams stretch a point or two to get together.

And there has been just as much excitement locally as there has been nationally during the week. We have had the very best or football playing here. The Three fame, and they did it well by deteating such a team as the Clevelands. This vicshows that in the Three A's we have one of the best tootball teams in the country. Lehigh easily downed the P. A. C. team, and our champion Association team were bailty beaten by the champions from Toronto. Beyond all boubt the Canadians are the best Association team that have been here. There are very speedy and very accurate kickers. Their combination work was of the very best kind. The local players can be made much better than they are. They need practice and much of it. President George Tann is proud of his team, and he means to have them in great condition to play the Chicagos on Christ-

mas Day. Baseball Affairs in General.

Things have been very quiet in the baseball world during the week, and cranks of the game have had to be content with a few words from one or two of the magnates. President Young has nired his views regardin the immediate future. He has not made any startling statement. One thing he has assured us of is that there will be no changing of the diamond; indeed, the League President qualifies those people she are wanting a new dismond as very

It looks as if the only change that will pitcher further back, although it is a dangerous experiment at present. A few years ago when he had more liberties and was less handicapped than now batters had a very unsatisfactory time with him. Then there was always long odds against a man reaching first base. But his power was weak-ened and batters for a time had a much easir time of it in knocking the ball away.

Pitchers, however, soon developed into just as formidable men as ever even under their handicap, so that to-day it is claimed they have by far too much the best of it. I admit that this is all very true, but it may be that there is a mistake concerning the public desire for "heavy slugging" as we

Those of us who have stood and watched the scores announced on the bulletins on the street will have observed the sneers and disgust that have always greeted a big score. have deemed the pitcher and the team who been scored heavily against "no " It both sides have scored heavily ne contest has simply been termed in base-all parlance "rotten." This I have cerball parlance "rotten." This I have cer-tainly noticed without fail both in front of bulletin boards and on the field. Other peopie must have noticed the same thing. In dear reader ever been in front of a

alletin board when the score has been 0 to 0 in the eighth or nigth inning? Of course Well, haven't you seen everybody there excited and remarking one to another, "What a great game." Certainly you have. The same thing takes place on

The above facts lead me to believe that he public is not halt so eager for a change of rules as two or three interested parties Why, just read the daily papers' accounof a reni "slugging" game and you find that the contest is not rated in the same class as the game which results in 1 to 0 in nine or ten innings. Truths of this kind ought to prompt the magnates, to go very

A Few Words About the Local Club.

Our mutual friend, A. C. Buckenberger, is now president of the local club in tact. This is really a fitting promotion for so able and trustworthy man. The club will be none the worse for it, because he knows exactly what to do, and I know of no man who can do business in a more pleasurable and just way than Mr. Buckenberger.

The new president is collecting testimony far the Burns case, which comes up in the Chicago courts next month. Several local aftidavits will be made to-morrow; others are being made in Baltimore, Boston and other cities. I think it will be shown that Mr. Burns was no more capable of manage Greek. I have always claimed that Burns was one of the most fortunate of men to get as much from the local club as he did, to may nothing of the amount he got from the players. True, it is hard teiling what the sourts will do. Baseball law is one thing and civil law is another. This reminds me hat even the magnates themselves object to their own laws when they interfere with their pocketbook and are not in accordance with civil law. Take Cleveland's refusal to

pay the Putsburg fine for instance. President Buckenherger tells me that even othing is going along all right for next It is his present intention to keep Shugart clieving that the young man will be caps hie of doing good work next season. Still I will not be surprised if Shugart is traded

somebody else one of these days. If the pitching rules are changed then new calculations will have to be made re garding the pitching strength of the team. o put the pitcher back four or five feet, means that some pitchers who are now good will be much worse in comparison and that others who are not rated superior will be correspondingly better. President Buckenberger thinks that the proposed change will suit Pittaburg all right.

The Amsteur Athletic Union. The recent meeting of the Governors of the Amateur Athletic Union suggests many things. Primarily it reminds us of the gigantic strides that amateurism is tak-

ing in this country. The rulers of the A. A. U. have indeed a big charge on their hands and their meeting of last Monday showed it. I have great respect for the A. U. U., notwithstanding it has so many opponents. It may not have always been in the right, but not one of us can deny the immense amount of good there has been done to amateur sports by the Amateur Athletic Union. Wise and a fe guides like W. B. Curtis and James E. Sullivan are sure to

do good to the union.

True, there are internal dissensions among the amateur moguls, but that is simply because a few "roungsters" are, by audacity mostly, forcing themselves into prominence and disputing the authority, the wisdom and the methods of the veterans who made all the progress there has been made. Youthful ambition is often laudable, but there are times when it is fraught with too much personal vanity and backed up by too little ability and ex-

There is a very great difference between amateur athletics to-day and the time when the A. A. U. was organized. Certainly I do not claim that the remarkable progress made in amateur sports has been all the work of the A. A. U., but as an "outsider,"

Lide claim that the A. A. U., but as an "outsider,"

Lide claim that the A. A. U. has more I do claim that the A. A. U. has, more than any other agency, kept amateur sports than any other agency, kept amateur sports within limits that have made them as successful as they have been. There are gentlemen at the head of the A. A. U. who know exactly what an amateur athlete should be, and men of this class are rare. We can, therefore, rest assured that as long as the A. A. U. receives the support of the public we will always have a standard of amateurism that will not discredit the country.

The Death of William O'Connor. Ouite a surprise was given the sporting world Thursday morning by the announce-ment of the death of William O'Connor, the champion sculler of the United States. He was cut down while in his prime and while he was almost in the act of going forth in search of young bone and sinew to perpetuate the sport and art of which he himself was champion. O'Connor died with

self was champion. O'Connor died with laurels on his brow.

The career of William O'Connor has not been a busy one, simply because he lauded on the scene when the palmy days of professional sculling, both in this country and in England, were over. He has almost only one great victory to his name, viz., his defeat of Teemer for the American championship four years ago, which he won. Had O'Connor been before the public eight or ten years earlier I am inclined to think that he would have had an extremely brilliant career, because he would have had opportunities to distinguish himself which he mas not had in his time. True, he was beaten in Australia two years ago by Stansbury. That defeat did not conclusively prove that the defeat did not conclusively prove that the Australian was the absolute superior of the American champion. The latter was in a strange climate and on a strange water. Matters might have been different had the Australian came here and contested against O'connor on one of our streams.

Doubtless there will be much discussion as to the standing of O'Connor as a sculler in comparison to others of the first rank. Was he a better sculler than Hanian? is a question that I heard not later than yesterday several times. An answer can only be more or less conjecture. In my humble judgment, I have seen Hanian when he may nave beaten O'Connor, the latter being at his best. I say he may at least had they been matched, and both men at their best. I feel sure that the odds would have favored Hanian. Excellent judges have told me that Hanian never saw the day when he could defeat O'Connor. At any rate, the de-Australian came here and contested against

It looks as if the only change that will be made in the playing rules will be relative to the pitcher—I mean the only change of importance. He will probably be put back four or five feet, entirely because it is claimed there is not plenty of hitting as things are at present. There is a deal of torse in this argument for putting the very, very small. Reasonably we can only have Hanlan, Teemer and Gaudarr trying for the title, except there is some young man in the background. There is an unfortunate leature about our professional scaling that will detract from any contest that may take place between the above mentions that the contest that may take place between the above mentions.

the public is right or wrong in this, I am only stating a fact that is too well known. The Battle To-Morrow Night.

There is more interest in the glove contest to-morrow evening between Greggains and Costello than I had expected to find. More than ordinary prestige is given to it because of the announcement that the winner is to fight Hall or Fitzsimmons. This part I hardly credit. At least if either Greggains or Costello were to fight either Hail or Fitzsimmons I should think it a real good thing to back either Hail or Fitz.

To-morrow night's battle is almost sure to be a desperate one. Latest reports state that both men are in excellen condition. Gregarins as an amateur won 49 contests, and during his professional expert has deand during his professional career has de-feated La Blanche and Turner. He has only failed once to score a win and that was whe re made a draw with Costello after fighting

the made a draw with Costello after fighting 50 rounds.
Costello has only one defeat recorded against him and that was when F. P. Stavin defeated him on the turf under the prize ring rules. Costello has mostly fought against heavy weights. He will meet a good man to-morrow night, and while I have not much to say about the result, I have a notion that Greggains will win it. I do not think that Costello is in as good form as he was when he fought Greggains before.

The Boxers Are Very Quiet.

The Boxers Are Very Quiet. The leading boxers and latter-day pugilist have been very quiet during the week. Corbett, to be sure, has made his usual number of speeches and made his usual number of threats to Mitchell. James J. almost daily tells us what he'll do with Mitchell when he gets hold of him. All this may sound well to Cornett's friends, but I wonder why the champion did not "punch the British blowhard" when the latter was in the act of insulting Corbett. James J. every day keeps

sulting Corbett. James J. every day keeps repeating how Mitchell insulted him and he'll whip him on sight for it. Why didn't Corbett do his whipping at the time. A thoroughly game man would have tried, at any rate. Just take my wood or it, corbett will not do hair of what he says he'll do when he meets Mitchell, either in or out of the ring.

As matters now look, it seems as if the Hail and Fitzsimmons battle will not take place for that 24,000 as arranged. There are various rumors flying round relative to the affair, and all of them point to the gaspicious nature of the proposed contest. One rumor has it that the Crescent Clab has made an attengement with Fitzsimmons to have the fight there. Fitz, according to report, is to get \$15,000 if he wins. The club thinks it is a certainty for Fitzsimmons. If Hail wins, of course he'll have to get the big share of \$40,000. But there is still considerable uncertainty about the contest, and it seems to me that a contest for even a \$20,000 nurse between Hail and Fitzsimmons. seems to me that a contest for even a \$20,00 purse between Hall and Fitzsim:nons with not pay, because the sporting public are very suspicious about these two Australian

very suspicious about these two Australian worthles.

An Eastern authority states that Goddard and his manager, Whiliam Manden, have issoived partnership, Goddard, so the story loes, does not believe in Madden going round as a gentleman of leisure, doing no work and sharing the money made by Goddard. I comess that this difference, real or alleged, looks queer to me. It may not have something to do with the battle between Maher and Goddard.

There is little or no prospect of a battle the between Maher and Goddard.

There is little or no prospect of a battle for leter Jackson. It looss as if Corocti will never face the colored wonder again, and this may be a wise thing for Corbett to do, or rather not to do. It may be that if Goddard defeats Maner anyway handly, he, Goddard, will be matched against Jackson. I will not be surprised if this is the case, as Goddard, in the event of his defeating the Irishman, will be willing to fight anybody.

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Everything in our establishment is new and of this season's fishions. Boys and children's suits and overcoats are the most stylish to be found in Pittsburg.

Solomon & RUBER.

Dr Witt's Little Early Risers. Best pill for biliousness, sick headache, malaria.

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

The Wind Up of a Lively and Exciting Football Season.

WINTER SPORT PREPARATIONS. Athletic Association Men in Training for

Coming Events. GOSSIP FOUND IN VARIOUS FIELDS

For 60 days the fever of football has been upon the people, not only of Pittsburg but of the entire United States. Scarcely a hamlet from the Atlantic to the Pacific has escaped untouched by the contagion. From the far West to the Eastern confines of the continent the supremacy of the game has been undisputed. It has reigned supreme, and from an event in which only a few college boys were interested the sport has grown into one which is attractive to thousands in every community large enough to support one or two elevens. When the rapid growth from comparative obscurity is considered, the average, man is at a loss to know where and when the swelling tide of popularity will end. Certainly not next year in this part of the world, for preparations are already on foot for the formation of better teams and more of them. And not only is this the case here, but in every locality.



composed of young business men, there was a lack of practice that failed to put the teams on a par with those of the larger colleges. The material was good enough, probably better than is to be found in the probably better than is to be found in the majority of college elevens, but without the constant practice which gives perfection to team work, their weakness in anything but rush line work precluded the possibility of gaining a victory over such fully trained men as were sent here by Lehigh. It is proposed to alter this state of affairs next season. The P. A. C., especially, has in view the formation of a football eleven which shall practice as frequently as the college organizations. frequently as the college organizations Already a partial list of stars who are to be on the team is in the hands of Manage Barbour whose idea is to keep the team busy with several games a week during the season. Some of those who have played brilliantly this year have announced that

As a whole Pittsburg has every reason to feel satisfied with the records of her teams this year. They have had an opportunity of seeing how well each of them could hold down the scores of college trained men, and there has been just about enough of the sport provided to keep the interest in the game at an even point. The record of the A. A. A.'s in making a tie game with the Columbia A. C. team and in defeating the Cleveland A. C. eleven away from home shows that star players without the necessary practice can hold their own against better training. The mooted question as to which of the two teams, the A. A. A. or the P. A. C. is the that it will come to the front again next year, when it is to be hoped that there will be no ringers on either side. The P. A. C.'s record is also one which has attracted wide spread attention. It lined up against two teams that have had battles with the Uni-



A. X. Phelan, P. A. C.

versity of Pennsylvania eleven, of the Intercollegiate league. In both cases the college elevens were disappointed. They expected to roll up a big score, but instead the points were kept down to 16 and 21, and these were only secured by the superiority of team work gained by constant practice. Next year the college teams will be given a closer rub, and if Manager Barbour's ideas are carried out the scores will be on

Of the light weight teams, the P. A. C. seconds and the Holy Ghost College finished with the best records. Neither suffered a defeat and they wound up the season with a tie game, Most of the light weight elevens started in too late in the fall, but in every case there has been an expressed de-termination to begin at least 30 days sooner next fall. Wilkinsburg A. A., the Shady-side Academy Kiskiminetas, Crafton A. A., and other light weights have made good records. The Central High School team has perhaps played more actively than any other of its class, and it has done some excellent work until the last. Later on several of the players will be heard from in the

bigger teams.
There is an indication that the football. influenza will extend clear down into the baby classes of the schools next season. The small juniors, who heretofore have played baseball with heart and soul, are now familiar with the game and they will be in it next senson. It has an advantage over baseball in that it requires the services of four more players, and this to the juvenile mind is one of the best features. Let them play. It will do them good.

street. This will be a most comfortable home for the cyclers, and will add to the already great popularity of the organization. The Keystone club has been the most active organization of cyclers in this part of the State so far as the public is concerned and great things are promised for cerned, and great things are promised for next year. Among its members are officers of the State Division of the L. A. W., and they have the interests of the wheelmen in this part of the State at heart. During the past season the Keystones have given two road races, and they intended to have given a paper chase on Thanksgiving Day, but the weather was an obstacle that could not be overcome. Next season it is very probable that the Keystones will arrange for a wheelman's meet in Pittsburg in addition to the road races. The prizes awarded by the club have always been handsome, and the medals valuable from an artistic point of

view as well intrinsic. Next year they will be still more valuable. This week the pictures of A. X. Phelan, Engene S. Reilly and Dean D. Goeway, all of the P. A. C. football team, are given. These young men have contributed not a little to the success of the team, and they will probably be among the stars of next



Mr. Phelan has had charge of the right end for the P. A. C.'s and he has played a great game. He obtained his first knowledge of the game at Fordham College in New York. Mr. Reilly was also at Fordham College, where he played left tackle, the same that he has played with the P. A. C.'s. He is 18 years of age and weighs 175 pounds. Some of his work this year has been great, and his tackling has aided more than a little in keeping down the scores of the college teams.

Dean D. Goeway had the misfortune to

sustain an injury early in the season that took him out of the late games. He was the right tackle of the team and he managed to get through the opposing rush line in a style that took away their breath. He began playing with the P. A. C.'s in '91 and is one of the kind of players whose heart and soul are in the game. Toward the end of the senson, when his ankle became stronger, he played a great half-back game for the second eleven and was on the substitute list for the first team. Next year he will be at the front again.

Following is a table of the weights and heights of the Lehigh team that ran up egainst the P. A. C.'s on Thanksgiving day:

PLAYERS.	Height	Weight	Class.	Position
McClung Ordway	5. 74 5.11) ₂		Junior. Junior.	Quarter-b'll and captain Half-back.
Ritchie	5. 8 5.11 6. ½ 6. 1 6. 1 5.10% 5.20%	140 178 173 182 171 167 143	Senior. Junior. Junior. Freshman. Freshman. Sophomore. Sophomore. Senior.	Half-back and tackle, Full-back. Center. R. guard. L. guard. L. tackle. R. tackle. Right end. Left end.
Roderick Marr Underwood Reid	5.10	157	Junior, Senior, Junior, Senior,	Half and quarter b'k, Left end, Guard, Tackle.

Now that football is over, the athletic associations will turn their attention to their winter evenings' sport. The A. A. 's have in view an indoor meeting which will, it is asserted, be the forerunner of several annual spring meet. The stars of the association in their various lines are keeping in good trim, and they expect to lower their

records in the first open-air meet.

The winter classes at the P. A. C. gymnasium have been well attended, and Prof. Kirchner has his bands full in directing the raining. More than 500 members are now paying their dues and the sinking fund has about \$3,000 to its credit. It is beginning to be apparent that the present gymnasium is not large enough for such an association as the P. A. C., and a movement is on foot to build during the year more commodious quarters. The financial standing of the P. . C. is of the very best, and as it numbers in its membership some of the wealthy men of this city, the new gymnasium will probably be one of the most complete of its kind in the State. HORACE J. HILL.

Wheelmen's Whispers. J. W. McGowin, of the Keystones, tried a ride in the snow Thursday. A. L. BANKER has not yet returned from Toledo, but is expected back soon.

MR. Wilson, of the Allegheny Cyclers, will be in training early next season for the CAPTAIN W. M. MYLER was out on his wheel Thursday. He rode to the football game in Miss Parricond, who took a trip to Dayton,

O., on her wheel with her brother, has re-MISS FRANCES SPEER, of Duquesne Heights, has returned from a wheel trip to New Castle, where she visited Miss Craigs.

JOHN W. BRIGGS carried off the honors at the hard time smoker Wednesday, for the manner in which he sustained the tough character he undertook ONLY the hares and J. W. McGowin, of the Keystones, showed up for the hare and hounds chase last Thursday. The weather frightened the rest away.

CHARLES H. PETTICORD and Harry S. Mercer rode to New Castle one day last week during snow storm. They were ten hours on the ourney, but they enjoyed the run. Mr. Petti-ord intends to ride to Butler to-day.

Football Field Notes. LEE VOIGHT, of the Second P. A. C. team. has the making of a great player. Bones, of the A. A. A.'s, played with more i'e toward the end of the season than at HAMILTON, of the Second P. A. C.'s, did

ome excellent work in the games of the Tuz Wilkinsburgs will probably play the Western University Reserves on December 3.

ROWAND, the A. A. A. center plays a great game. He's a hard man to run up against in a rame. Excey Dravo managed the affairs of the

any more. He should not be allowed to quit for he's one of the best. DR. PROCTOR says this is his last season, but nobody believes it. He couldn't quit playing if he wanted to.

J. P. CULBETTSON, of the A. A. A.'s, threatens to give up football. He's two valuable a player to be allowed to quit. THE Barr brothers, of the Holy Ghost College team, play a good game and were a large part of the team in all of the games, Ewing, the quarter back of the A. A. A.'s, played a great game all the way through the sesson, and it was his work that helped to-

The Holy Ghost College Juniors are ready to play any team whose members' ages range from 13 to 15 years. Address Captain W. J. Carroll, Holy Chost College.

The Reystone Bieyele Club will seen good, the Reystone Bieyele Club will seen good, but he developed into a fine player and will be quite a loss to the team.

THE CLUB WOMEN.



The originator of two of the most potent facts in the life of to-day women in club work and women in journalism, Mrs. Jennie Cunningham Croly-"Jennie June"-possesses exceptional interest for that great army of readers who are clamoring to know about 'women who have amounted to something.' Mrs. Croly has amounted to a great deal. A little over 36 years ago she was an unknown school teacher in the village of Fishkill, N. Y., to-day she is the flourishing editor of half a dozen prominent magazines, he founder of two celebrated clubs, a lectirer on her chosen profession in a famous comen's college, and the author of several ooks. It would not be surpising if success had turned the little school teacher's head. However, she is said to be still the same modest, unassuming woman that she

Twenty-five years ago 12 ladies met in Mra Croly's parlor and organized what was the nucleus of the present Sorosia. Mrs. Croly was its first President, and beld that office for 12 years. She is still honorary President, Dr. Jennie de la M. Lozier being active President. The club was the first organized, maintained and conducted entirely by women. Its membership list contains the names of women world amous in literature, art, science and the

iamous in literature, art, science and the drama.

To the Women's Press Club, of New York, of which Mrs. Croly was founder and is President, more interest attaches owing to the unique character of the club. It, too, first-saw the light in Mrs. Croly's pariors. As its founder is the first woman journalist it was natural that she should be elected to the executive chair. The club has picasant quarters at 4 Union Square, where resular meetings, half social, half liferary, are held semi-monthly. "Unity, fellow-ship and cooperation" is its expressed object. Numbered among its members are the brightest women journalists of that paradise for writwomen journalists of that paradise for writ-ers, New York City. Prominent among its members may be

mentioned Mrs. Eliza Putnam Heaton, Sunday editor of the New York Recorder and writer of the popular fashion articles signed Ellen Osborn: Mrs. Edith Sessions Tupper New York correspondent for the Chicago Herald and special writer for the America Press Association and Sunday World; Mrs. Helen Watterson, the New York Sun's one time brilliant "Woman About Town;" Mrs. Isabel Mallon, the bright and versatile Bab;" Sara J. Lippincott, Grace Greenwood, "Bab:" Sara J. Lippincott, Grace Green wood, a one-time Pittsburger and a very successful writer for children; Mrs. Frank Lestle-Wilde publisher of the Leslie magazines; Miss Elizabeth Jordan, of the Newtyork World, who conducts the best newspaper edited children and women's departments in the country; Miss Cynthea Westover, writer, geologist and inventor; Miss Margaret Manton Merrill, special writer for the American Press Association, dramatic reader and author of a monologue, "Marie Stuart," which attracted the favorable attention of Lord Tennyson. The entire membership is something over 60 women. An bership is something over 60 women. An earnest effort is being made to obtain permanent quarters. Last winter a mammoth benefit was given in their behalf at the Metropolitan Opera House, and in which the leading New York actors and actresses took

I have often wondered from whence comes the money that supports the average char-itable institution. The other day I asked a woman who belongs to half the philan-thropic societies in town. "Where do we get money?" repeated she. "Not from the society or intellectual women, I a-sure you. The other day I went to see Mrs. Blank a friend, who is supposed to be on the inside circle of the upper ten. 'Oh, dear,' exclaimed she, when I stated my errand. 'Please don't ask me to give you anything. Actually, I haven't a dollar to spare. With my six servants to support and to keep np a respeciable appearance in society, I have all that I can do.' Mrs. Blank's husband is one of the wealthy men of the city. I then tried the President of your club. She has always the President of your club. She has always expressed great sympathy with our mission for supplying red flannel to the natives of South Africa. I told her the Signal Service had predicte! an unusually severe winter, and our society would like to send out an especially large supply of flannel to the poor heathen. She said the African Government outh to take care of the flannel supply themselves but she gave me a half dollar to buy a yard of flannel for some particularly deserving savage. She said their club had been studying political economy, and she didn't believe in encouraging pauperism. Who gives the money? Mostly the middle class and poor people. There are many kind hearts among the rich, but you will find they are not, of the society element. Mrs. George Westinghouse was always a kind friend to us. The poor lost a powerful friend when she left Pittaburg. I think what I have told you will be found to hold good in almost every city in the Union."

cellent synopsis of the colonial history New England, while Mrs. S. G. Moore many interesting facts in regard to witch-craft. Mrs. Jasper Stevenson read a very clever sketch of the lives of Roger Williams and Anne Hutchinson. The Scarlet Letter was reviewed by Mrs. L. B. Duff and Mrs. J. D. Shaffer.

THE KEY NOTE.



was always.
She has been writing for newspapers since 1856, beginning shortly before her marriage to Mr. D. G. Croly, then of the staff of the New York Herald. Since then she has wher been a contributor to, or a member of the staff of, every metropolitan news-paper of note. She was the inventor of the paper of note. She was the inventor of the manifold system of supplying out-of-town papers with correspondence or special matter that has since grown into that giant, the newspaper syndicate. Her chosen field, not because she is especially fond of ruffles and feathers, but because it has paid better, has been the fashions gossip which the average editor firmly believes the only style of literature adapted to the crayings and comprehension of his to the cravings and comprehension of his lady readers. She has made it a principle never to speak ill of any woman, and no one is more ready to help the ambitious struggler of her own sex. By her years of work she has gathered together a modest fortune, and has a cozy home on West Fifty-seventh

MRS. ANDREW EASTON, of the Travelers' Club, left on Friday for Florida, where she spends the winter. At to-morrow's meeting of the Tourist Club "Mo-cow" is to be the topic for study, and will be in the hands of Misses Williams, Andrews and Wheeler and Mrs. Patterson. Ar yesterday's meeting of the Woman's Press Club the social meeting of two weeks

THE newspaper women of Chicago have or ganized a press league whose object is the entertainment of newspaper women visiting the World's Fair. Mrs. Mary Temple Bay ard was appointed their representative for Pennsylvania, and on her recent visit to Chi-cago was banquied in honor of that event. MRS. MARTHA PRESTLEY gave free trade a scoring at Friday's meeting of the Traveler's Club. Mrs. M. E. Dinwiddle gave an ex-Mr. John Moonly's Grateful Apprecia-

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and Their Years of Experience Have

Given Them Opportunities but Few Physicians Possess—Read To-Day's Tes-

"I came all the way from Johnstown to "I came all the way from Johnstown to consult you, doctors," said a gentleman of that place to Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers, this week, "and I cut out of last Sunday's Disparch this description of symptoms which covers my case exactly. I don't want you to ask me any questions," continued he, in response to an inquiry, "for this description is better than any I can give you. I have every symptom named there and I just have every symptom named there and I just have every symptom named there and I just want you to examine myslungs and see if the trouble has extended too far for me to hope for a cure. I have been doctoring and doc-toring and swallowed all kinds of patent toring and swallowed all kinds of patent medicine for my trouble, which started with the la grippe one year ago, but I am gradually getting weaker every day and cough so much I can't get a bit of rest at night. I want to put myself under your treatment for I know if anything can be done for me you gentlemen can do it, for any physician who understands these different systems as you surely do ought to also know the means you surely do, ought to also know the means to get rid of them."

Hit the Nail on the Head. Right here is where our Johnstown friend struck the keynote of Drs. Copeland, Hall and Eyers' success in the treatment of such troubles as he complains. They see on an average of one hundred patients every day, all suffering from pretty much the same symptoms, and have grown so familiar with the history, progress and termination of such diseases that they do not have to ex-

such diseases that they do not have to experiment with different medicines, but know just what to prescribe at each particular stage of the disease.

They have no fight with the family physician, whose time is taken up with bedside diseases and accidents, such as levers, fractures, dislocations, births, etc.; indeed, they each employ their own family attendant in such cases. It is only when these family physicians attempt to treat a special line of chronic diseases, for which they are not fitted either by special training, special equipment or special experience, and also when they attempt to soff at the good work Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers are doing in this community that they feel like chastising them.

Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers do not claim to be infallible, but they do claim that in treating all diseases of the mucus membrane, and the sequine of such diseases on the general system, their method of treatment, which is the result or years of experience as well as special training, is the very best that has been discovered. They see more patients suffering from a special line of diseases and gathered from a radius of 100 miles of Pittsburg in one week than a family physician will in the course of a whole lifetime's practice.

The Working People's Physicians.

The Working People's Physicians Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers know just exactly what position they occupy in this community. They know they are doing a world of good for suffering humanity, for few physicians would care to perform such hard and laborious work for the same small and laborious work for the same small compensation. It is not an unusual thing for them to perform several times a day work which other high-priced physicians would perform but once a week, and then charge \$50 or \$100. They always keep faith with the public. They do not advertise one price and charge a higher for difficult cases, and it is because of this low rate of treatment and the good they are doing for a class of patients who cannot afford to pay more, and who would have to go without this special treatment, that they have been dubbed by a noble-hearted lady, "the working people's physicians." They are proud of this title, and also of the fact that patients of moderate means receive the same kindly courtesy and sympathetic consideration in their offices as the wealthiest.

Drs. Copciand, Hall and Byers believe in special isses and in special treatment for special diseases. A physician treating a special line of diseases day in and day out is able to recognize each condition as it arises, and apply the proper treatment at once. The specialists are doing the best work that is being done to-day, viz: Specialists in manufacture, specialists in law, specialists in manufacture, specialists in merchandise, specialists in real estate, etc., etc.

dise, specialists in real estate, etc., etc.

Chronic Diseases Require Special Treatment by Specialists, Specially Trained and Fully Equipped.

HE ACHED ALL OVER. Be Sure and Read Mr. Hood's Wonderfu Statement-His Case Is the Most Typi cal of a General Catarrhal Condition of

the Whole System Ever Published, Mr. August Hood, a coal miner, in the em ploy of the Laughlin Nail Company, who lives at Don P. O., a little hamiet one west from Martin's Ferry, says: "I had been doctored from time to time with little or no benefit, till finally I grew so bad I became seriously slarmed about my condition and felt that I would have to have immediate relief or give up my work. I ached

than I can express.

Always Be Cured.

Catarrh of the Stomach Often Results

From Neglected Nasal Catarrh, and Can

ANOTHER GREAT CURE.

Worked All Day Without Tiring

The Case of Mr. William Foster, of Butler

So Weak He Could Scarcely Get to Drs.

Copeland, Hall and Byers' Office-In One

Month He sigined Seven Pounds and

Mr. William Foster, employed in the

planing mill of Messrs. S. G. Purvis & Co.,

"I had been troubled with my head, throat

and stomach for two years previous to con-sulting Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers, I

had all the usual catarrial symptoms of head and throat such as dull, heavy feeling over

eyes and through temples, clogging up of nostrils first one side then the other, drop-

nostrils first one side then the other, drop-ping of mucus into the threat, with hawk-ing and spitting. My throat became dry and raw, tongue coated and parched, with bad taste in the mouth in the morning, loss of appetite, especially for breakfast, and what little I forced myself to eat caused distress and bloating up afterward. I lost flesh and strength right along. "Finally night sweats set in, which weak-ened me greatly, and alarmed me so I felt

ened me greatly, and alarmed me so I felt something more would have to be done for me than was being done or I would have to

give up. Hearing so much of the good work of Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers in cases similar to mine, I decided to go to Pittsburg

and consult them.
"When I first went to their office I could hardly walk I was so weak, was sore and ached all over and coughed incessantly.

Mr. William Foster, Butler, Pr.

a month's supply of medicine to taxe houe, and I can't just express what benefit I received even with the first month's treat-

and residing on Cleveland street, Butler,



all over nearly all the time, and my body feit as sore as if I had been pounded with a club. I had a constant pain over my eyes and through my temples, and my eye balls ached and pained me away back into my head. I also had shooting pains through my chest to each shoulder blade, pain and soreness in the small of my back, over the region of the kidneys, and pain shooting down the legs to the knees, with at times a numbness and pricking sensation, as of needles jagring me. I had rneumatism all through my body so bad at times I could not go to sieep.

"My nose and throat were constantly stopped up with a sticky, tenacious mucus and I would often Mawk out little chunks of hard stuff as black as coal. My throat finally got so sore and swollen I could scarcely swallow. My ears were also affected by roaring and hissing sounds.

"The appetite became affected and nothing I ate seemed to agree with me. After eating my stomach would swell up like a drom, and I was troubled with beiching of gas, palpitation of heart, dizzy and smothering sensations, etc.

"I could not sleep well, my sleep was troubled with horrid dreams, and I worked all night in those dreums, and awoke in the morning tiped, unrefreshed, sore and aching

troubled with horrid dreams, and I worked all sucht in those dreams, and awoke in the morning tired, unrefressed, sore and arching all over. Finally night sweats set in, which made me very weak and nervous.

"I shall always bless the day I was directed to Dr. Copeland and his associates, for they have done for me what no other doctors could do, they have cared me sais and sound, and now I feel like a new person. I have no aches or pairs, eat and sleep well, and awake in the morning rested and anxious for my daily work. I shall never forget what they have done for me."

If you have any doubt as to your trouble and of Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers' ability to cure you Read Mr. Hood's state-

SEVERE STOMACH TROUBLE ured by Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers-

tion for the Relief Obtained. "When I applied to Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers for treatment," says Mr. Moonly, who is in the employ of Kier Bros' Brick Manufacturing Company at Salina, Pa., "I was in a very bad condition. My principal trouble was with my stomach, although my head, nose and throat also troubled me a great deal.

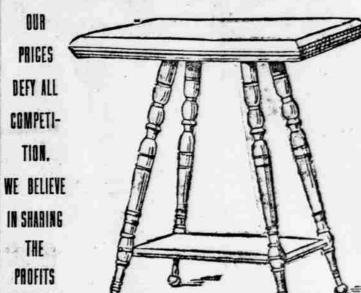
"I was not prepared to believe mass co* NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A Johnstown Gentleman Sounds the Key-Note of Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers' Success. FREE!—CARPETS!—FREE! MADE AND LAID FREE!

Every Carpet sold this month will be measured, cut, sewed and laid on your floor FREE OF CHARGE.

ONE CARLOAD OF

Solid Oak Parlor Tables at 81c.



\$400. ples on our floors Suits, our leader only \$30, and up to \$300. 150 designs in all woods and finishes,

and every

covering to

LADIES' COATS,

PLAIN AND FUR-TRIMMED.

Terms Cash or Easily Arranged Payments.

SPECIAL TERMS ON HOLIDAY GOODS. \$ 10.00 Worth of Goods, \$ 1.00 Down and 50c Weekly.

\$ 20.00 Worth of Goods, \$ 4.00 Down and \$2.00 Weekly. \$ 50.00 Worth of Goods, \$ 8.00 Down and \$3.00 Weekly. \$100.00 Worth of Goods, \$13.00 Down and \$3.00 Weekly.

PICKERING'S

FAMOUS CASH AND CREDIT HOUSE,

TENTH ST. AND PENN AVE. tarrh could cause all the distressing symptoms I suffered from until they explained to me how catarrh affected the whole system Byers' home treatment in general or ditions of the whole system

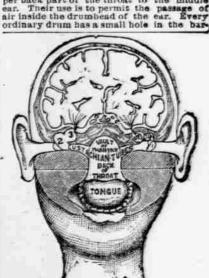
me how catarrh affected the whole system by the mucus dropping down into the stamach, poisoning the blood and interterfing with proper digestion. Their success in my case certainly proves the correctness of their theory, for my health is greatly improved. I can now eat hearty and it does not make me feel the worse for it. Before treating I could hardly eat anything, and what I did eat did not appear to do me any good, and it would cause such a soreness in my stomach. Now it does not matter how much I eat it does not bother me in any way and I am teeling good all the time.

"I have feit better in the last month back than I have for the past year, and you certainly are entitled to more praise and honor than I can express." Try One Ear and Then the Other and As tain How the Hearing of One Ear Cas Be Lost Imperceptibly. This is a remarkable fact. Haven'tyou observed how many of your friends make you take the right or left hand side, as the case may be, so that they can hear you?

What is the cause of it?

DO YOU HEAR WELL?

CATARRE!
The custochian tubes are small tubes: about two inches long, leading from the up-per back part of the throat to the middle



[The above cut shows an interior view of throat, evaluation tubes and ear cruitles; No. I is the drum of the ear; 2 and 3 the cavi y of the inner ear and the small bones of the ear; 4 the auditory nerve.]

rel to admit the air on the inside. This is done to allow the pressure of air to be equal on both sides of the drumhead, and without it the drum would be worthless.

So it is with the middle ear: the pressure must be equal on both sides, so that the drumhead (called the tymnanum) may be sensitive to respond to the delicate vibrations of air, which, when communicated to the brain through the auditory nerve, produce sound. If anything happens to obstruct the sustachian tures hearing is very much the sustachian tubes hearing is very much imprired, if not entirely destroyed. The impaired, if not entirely destroyed. The illustration makes it plain how easily it is for the catarrhal process to extend from the nose to the throat and thence up the custachian tubes to the middle ear. The mucous lining of these little tubes becomes inflamed and thickened, and the tubes wholly or partially closed up, the equilibrium of air pressure is disturbed and the roaring, buzzing, crucking and hissing noises, so annoying to thousands of entarrhal subjects, follow, accompanied nearly always by dullness or entire loss of chearing.

It the disease is permitted to run on unchecked the small bones of the ear, marked 2 and 3 in the Illustration, will be destroyed and the dram attacked, personated and destroyed, and total deafares will follow.

Drs. Copeland, Hail and Byers have unqualified success in the treatment of these cases. Their methods are the result of may years or study and practice, and have be a demonstrated to be the most success fully muse at the present time. fu. in use at the present time,

Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers treas successfully all curable cases at 66 Sixth avenue. Pittsburg, Ps. Office hours, 9 to 11 A. X. 2 to 5 r. N. and 7 to 9 r. N. Sundays, 10 A. X. to 4 r. N. Specialties—Catarrh and all diseases of the eye, ear, throat and lungs; dyspepsia cured; nervous diseases cured; skin diseases cured. seases cured.
Many cases treated successfully by mail.

Address all mail to

DES. COPELAND, HALL & BYERS,

Pittaburg, Pa. 66 Sixth avenue, Pittsburg,

"I gained seven or eight pounds the first month, and can do a full day's work witcout tiring, the night swears have disappared and I see like another person. I co-ortally recommend all patients suffering with cotarrial troubles to consult these eminent specialists at once and not triffs with their health and get into the serious condition in which I was."