City Pastors and Their Hard Work

Religious Developments of One Week in All Our Churches.

AUXILIARY ACTIVITIES NOTED

Carefully Compiled Compendium of News and Personal Mention Relating to the Churches and the Benevolent and Charitable Religious Societies.

While "the finest" of New York city are passing under fire and the whole world stands aghast at the relations of corruption made by the Lexow committee, it is consoling to find among this class one who is engaged in something better than blackmailing and bulldozing. We have such a one in Edward Nesbitt, a handsome, muscular man, who does some preaching in the

Old Slip Mission station. Nesbitt generally preaches to policemen Sunday afternoons at a service specially held for their benefit. At a recent meeting, when many of the force were present in citizen's clothes, Nesbitt got up and spoke with a rough eloquence and power of expression not to be looked for in a New York policeman. His remarks are always practical He earnestly urges them to do their full duty, to be prompt in attendance, truthful in their statements, respectful to superior officers and particularly to abstain from alcoholic drinks. It is said that Nesbitt likes the study of theology and devotes to it his spare

hours. He is called elsewhere to make addresses, and lately spoke to an audience of 400 Bowery inhabitants, at the close of which eight persons rose for prayer. He has done a great amount of good, and has been in the work these many years. His record is a model one and he is held in high esteem by his fellow-officers.

Christian Culture Course.

Rev. W. G. Partridge, pastor of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, conducts a very successful class in Christian culture. From fifty to sixty young peoplemeet every Friday evening in the parlors of the church, where they are trained by their pastor. The study pursued at present is the "History of sion the ladies will serve supper. the Reformation," and special attention being given to the leaders of religious thought in the Christian church Ridge Primitive Methodist church as-through the ages. The students are sembled at the home of Rev. Daniel Savgreatly interested, and as they passed lately through the lives of Arnold of Brecia, Savanorola and Zwingle, their admiration for such staunch men was pronounced.

Mr. Partridge makes use of the blackboard and also illustrates the lectures by several pictures in his possession. But his chief aim is to get the young people themselves so inter-The church library as well as the public one are frequently consulted by the people of the parish. the scholars, and the result of their inand ready answers they give to quespossession add considerable interest to

Women Missionaries.

The success of missionary enterprise in many parts of the world is largely due to woman, and, although she was not first on the field, yet her increased zeal and earnestness bid fare to excel the labors of man in this department of Christan work. She has played as important a part on the foreign field as has man, and if the ratio of increase of women in the work will increase in the rest of the decade as it has in the past, they will outnumber their male fellow-laborers. The first unmarried woman sent out among the heathen began work in 1820, under the Church Missionary society. As late as 1883 there were only fifteen in the work, but in the following year the number was increased to 160, and in 1893 the number of female missionaries had risen to onefourth of the men employed. Native female teachers are now largely engaged, and in the above society there were 892 on its lists for last year. Dur ing this year, the number of unmarried female agents of all Protestant missionary societies numbered 2,500.

The Boys Drilled.

The Boys' Brigade has had a permanent foothold in the Penn Avenue Baptist church, and from sixty to seventy boys are weekly drilled by Fred M. Koehler, and their proficiency is surprising. Discipline is enforced and the prompt obedience given by the boys many a Sunday school superintendent, receiving equal attention from the classes, would imagine the millenium about to dawn. And not only do these boys learn military drills, but they are also trained in Scripture history, and their love for the church is as deep and strong as their love for the Monday night exercise. The boys are anxious to secure uniforms, but the requisite amount of money is not yet secured. A complete outfit is expensive, but the members of the two companies are steadily working for this object, and are gradutally reaching the object of their ambition. They have just secured guns, and probably before the winter is over they will also be the glad possessors of uniforms. There are several other companies in the city, and th pastors of the churches in which the boys are so organized feel that the organization is one of the best devised to hold the boys and train them in elements of character that are essential to true manhood and Christian useful-

The Scranton union, through its special committee, of which Charles E. Daniels is chairman and Harry Lathrope secre-tary, is busily engaged in securing the state convention of Christian Endeavor workers for 1896. Very encouraging re-ports are received and the outlook is most promising. The committee has every rea-son to believe that its efforts will be successful, and preliminary arrangements are being made to welcome the convention to this city. It has never been held in this part of the state, and the arguments advanced by the local union have carried conviction wherever they have een considered, and should the societies decide to meet in this section there is no

city so favorable as ours.

During last year Pennsylvania came very near taking the banner for the largest number of societies organized during the year. England was three societies before the Keystone state. It is too early yet to predict where the banner will go next year, but our state will present a report worthy of its past record. The state secretary of Endeavor workers reported that during the past year 1,118 new socie-ties have been enrolled, making now 3,159 organizations in the state. There are forty-seven county and seventy-one local

comes second. During the year \$12,525.26 were contributed for the cause of mis-sions, and \$12,6911.4 for other benevolent objects. The Juniors contributed \$2,154.96 of the above amount. Twenty-two Evancelical denominations are represented in

An effort is being made to have the En-

deavor societies of the Lackawanna Presbyter join hands and raise \$700 a year to support Dr. Jessup as their special representative on the foreign field. Dr. Samuel Jessup went out from the above Presbytery many years ago, and was stationed at Beirut, Syria. The plan proposed is now in the hands of the oficers of the Presbytery, and will be con-idered by them. There are over 3,500 nembers in the societies within the boundaries of the above Presbytery, and if they will take up the work it will be accomplished.

A good plan has been put in operation in the Plymouth society of Scattle, Wash., which gives considerable satisfaction. At the end of each month each member of the society is asked to hand to the lookout committee replies to these questions: Have you made any calls in the interest of church, Christian Endeavor, Sunday school or missionary work this month? Have you attended the church prayer meeting regularly? Have you spoken with any one about accepting Jesus Christ for his Saviour and uniting with the church? Did you help in the city miss-sion or Salvation Army work? What other definite work have you done?

New Year Services. Next Monday evening a watch night service will be held in the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, conducted by the astor, Rev. A. F. Chaffee, The service

will commence at 9.30 p. m. A watch night service will be held New Year's eve in the Green Ridge Primitive and bearing upon the policeman's life. Methodist church to commence te 10.30 p. m., when addresses will be made by Rev. Daniel Savage and local preachers. The young people of the North Main Avenue Baptist church are discussing the

question of having a watch night service next Monday night. They expect to finally decide tomorrow, when the anouncement will be made should they decide to hold one.

Special service will be held next Tues-

day morning in the St. David's church The service will commence at 10.30 a, m and will consist of morning prayer and a sermon by the rector, Rev. M. H. Mill. On New Year's eve a roll call will be held in the Scranton Street Baptist church, when the members will respond to their names and give a silver offering. After roll call, Rev. T. J. Collins, the pastor, will deliver a sermon, and the service will be continued until the new year

Next Tuesday the Ladies' Aid society of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church will serve a New Year's dinner in the basement of the church. In the evening the annual business meeting will be held, and both before and after the ses-

Joyful Greeting. About forty young converts of the Green ge last Tuesday evening and held r Christmas party. They showed their es-teem for their pastor and his wife by presenting them with useful and beautiful presents. William Brown's Sunday school class, connected with the church, presented their teacher with a nice rock

ing chair. The members of the St. David's church and congregation substantially showed their appreciation and good will toward their rector, Rev. M. H. Mill, and his ested that they are anxious to get hold wife, by presenting each with a beautiful of all available sources of information on the subject under consideration. Mrs. Mill are very much pleased with the manifestation of kindness on the part of

Last Tuesday evening at the close of the Christmas exercises in the First vestigation is shown in the intelligent | Welsh Baptist church, on South Main and ready answers they give to ques-tions. Rev. Partridge visited many good feeling toward their superintendent, historical scenes during his trip Benjamin Hughes, by presenting him through Europe, and charts now in his with an elegant chair. On the cross board in front of the seat was a silver the study. The good done by this course plate, on which Mr. Hughes' name was engraved, together with a few words comin church history is great great. It memorative of the occasion on which the leaves a permanent influence for good upon the young minds that are thus of the pillars of the Sunday school. His peeping into the chaos of the middle services cover a period of thirty-five years, during most of which he has filled

e important position of superintendent and during the years he did not occupy that office he was given other work which he invariably performed with fidelity. He is superintendent this year, and when new officers were chosen for 1895 he cished some one else to assume the duies, but the school unanimouely voted him to the office for the coming year The Sunday school think that he is the right man in the right place and they re-

solved to keep him there. Past and Future. The 6 o'clock service held in St. David's church Christmas morning was well at tended, when the Nativity of our Lord vas commemorated and holy commun elebrated. At 10.30 a. m. another edifying service was held and a good congregation assembled, when Rev. M. H. Mill preached the Christmas sermon and cele-orated holy communion. The music rendered by the choir was excellent, and the decorations excelled anything that was ever done in the history of the church.

The St. David's Christmas festivities were celebrated last evening, which was Innocents' Day. The children marched from the basement into the auditorium, singing the procession hymn. After de-votional exercises, several dialogues per-taining to Christmas season were given by the scholars, at the close of which the children were treated. A short address was made by Mr. Fraser, one of the teachers of the school, and the children sang some very sweet Christmas carols. The Sunday school is steadily growing since the well equipped rooms are usd. and the infant department in charge of Mrs. Mill has more than doubled during the last twelve months. She has now to their captain is so admirable that over forty scholars enrolled. At the close of the exerices quite a number of teach ers and scholars interchanged gifts.

> he interesting exercises.
>
> The pastors of the churches of the West Side have decided to hold union service luring the week of prayer.

large audience was present and enjoyed

On Christmas morning the young people of the North Main Avenue Baptist church held a prayer meeting at 6 o'clock, nd then joined the Endeavor meeting is the Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock. Tomorrow morning Mr. Sanborn, secretary of the Rescue mission on Franklin

aveune, will speak in the Providence Presbyterian church and present the work done by this organization to the congregation. Dr. B. Atherton, the North End representative on the executive board of the mission, will also speak. At the close of the address an offering will be taken for the work of the mission

A quarterly meeting will be held to-morrow morning in the Providence Methodist Episcoual church. Love feast at 9.30 a. m., to be followed by communion and sermon at 10.20.

The service of song, "Our Savior King," that was to be rendered last Sunday ever ing in the Green Ridge Primitive Meth odist church, was postopned till tonorrow evening, when it will be ren

The Ladies' Aid society of the Provilence Congregational church will serve an afternoon tex and supper in the par ors of the church New Year's eve and New Year's day.

This evening Rev. James McLeod, D.D., of the First Presbyterian church, will give a reception to the young men of his church at his home on Jefferson avenue. Oratorical Contest.

A very interesting oratorical contest was witnessed in the Factoryville Bap-tist church on the 21st inst., when ten young men wrestled bravely for the prize. Rev. W. G. Watkins, Rev. J. R. Ellis and Mr. Williams, superintendent of Dunmore schools, were adjudicators. The contest was very interesting. The selections were good and the rendering was of a high order. The prize was taken by William E. Thompson, of Pittston, and honorable mention was made of Emery J. Dunklee and W. M. Denison. The teacher in elecution is Miss Acker, a young lady well versed in the art, and the efforts of the contestants proved that the teacher is well able to train pupils in the

art of speaking. In General. Women flourish as church wardens in and district unions. The "Banner Country" is Philadelphia, and Allegheny one Mrs. Riley has occupied that position whisky.

for over fifteen years, and still continues to, although she is over 90 years of age. The total number of additions to the Presbyterian church by profession of faith during the years 1892, 1893 and 1894 are re-spectively 57,478, 59,660 and 74,826; and the whole number of candidates for the min-istry during the same years are as fol-

about 14 per cent. Dr. A. T. Pierson, of New York city, condemns the parliament of religion in toto in a recent address. First and foremost he places the blunder in teaching or inferring that there is salvation outside of Christ. Then Christianity was inade-quately represented, he thinks. A false impression was made and left on many who attended it, and it aided in spreading false faiths. The liberality that it would show turned out to be nothing more than laxity. These positions the doctor sustains by arguments and numberless quo-

Last Sunday the pastor of a church in Winchester, O., preached on gambling, and to illustrate the tricks of expert players, he took a pack of cards to the pulpit and shuffled them so neatly that the old foggies began to nudge each other, and the three-card monte trick, the quickest eye could not follow him and some were so interested that they almost fell iff their seats. He wound up by denouncing gambling. It would be interesting to learn how many packs of cards were sold

in that town during the week.
On Wednesday of last week a very outhing incident occurred in the Methodist church at Sheepshend Bay, N. Y., where Boss McKane, who is now in Sing Sing, used to worship. It was prayer meeting night, and the superintendent of the Sunday school, Mr. Tredwell, con-ducted. At the close of the meeting he asked some one to offer prayer. No one responded, but after a few minutes a young girl, barely 13 years old, walked up the aisle and the clear, childish voice was heard to: "God bless papa and mamma, amen." It was Fannie McKane, She arose and left the church. There were but few dry eyes in the meeting.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

First Baptist Church-Pastor Collins will preach Sabbath at 10.39 a.m. and 7 p. m. The themes morning and evening will be appropriate to the closing of the old and the beginning of the new year. Seats free. All welcome. There will be a roll call service and watch night meeting on Monday evening next.

Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church-Preaching in the morning at 10.30; even-ing at 7.30. Sunday school at 12 m. Seats free. All welcome. Rev. L. C. Floyd,

All Souls' Chapel (Universalist)-Pine street, near Adams avenue. Service at 10.30 a.m. Rev. G. W. Powell, pastor. Subject, "Is Faith a Voluntary or Involuntary Power; Can We All Believe the Same Creed?" Lecture at 7.20 p.m. on "The Power of Personal Presence, and Some Force Which Attract and Repel Each Other,

Elm Park Methodist Episcopal Church -Preaching morning and evening. The services will be appropriate to the going out of the old year. Morning subject, "Journeying Toward the Unknown." Evening subject, "Some Last Things."

ject, "The Language of Days," and "The Head Turned Around."

The Second Presbyterian Church-Rev. Charles E. Robinson, D.D., pastor, Services at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The pasgreater than John the Baptist?" Henry W. Luce, traveling secretay of Student Volunteer missions, will speak in the evening of the remarkable work in which he has been engaged in the southern and mas music will be repeated.

Christian Chapel-Penn avenue, Green skin is the most helpful application. Ridge. Services conducted by Samuel Wilson, of Rahway, N. J. Subjects, 10.30 a.m., "Peace Upon Earth." 7.30 p.m.,
"The Word of God."

Trinity English Lutheran Church-Adams avenue, corner Mulberry street. Rev. E. L. Miller, pastor. The holy comnunion will be celebrated at the morning service, 10.30. Vesper service at 7.30. Pews free. Everybody welcome.

at 12 m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p.m. Watch meetng on Monday evening beginning at 10 'clock. All are welcome

Grace Reformed Church-Corner Monoe ave and Gibson street. Rev. W. H. Stubblebine, pastor. Preaching at 19,30 a. m. and 7.30 p.m.. Morning subject, "A The crack sometimes heard in the ears Noble Resolution.'

Penn Avenue Baptist Church-Rev.

Grace English Lutheran Church-Rev. Foster U. Gift, pastor. Services on Sun-day at the Young Men's Christian asso-palate, sore throat and earache." dation at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sanday school immediately after morning services. Everybody welcome.

Howard Place African Methodist Epis-Preaching services at 10.30 a.m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath school at 2.30 p.m. On Monday evening the ladies will serve free unch to all from 7.30 to 9 o'clock, Watch services from 10.30 to 12 o'clock. First Presbyterian Church-Rev. Dr.

McLeod, pastor. Divine services at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday school at 12 9 o'clock a service of praise and prayer plement the following list:
for only one hour will be held in the lecture room of the church, to which all invited. It is hoped that many will begin the new year by attending this service. It will be conducted by Drs, Robinson and McLeod.

Green Ridge Baptist Church-Rev. W. J. Ford, pastor. Services at 19.39 a.m. and 7.39 p.m. Subject in the morning, "The Worker's Reward." In the evening, "Resolves for the New Year."

A CENTURY AGO.

Two stage coaches bore all the travel between New York and Boston. The parquet of a theater was called the

Vaccination had not become popular, and smallpox was an every-day dis The whipping-post and pillory were still The tough characters wherre such ex-

isted had no brass knuckles nor revilvers. The Mississippi Valley was not so well known as the heart of Africa now is. Three-fourths of the books in every library came from beyond the Atlantic. The mail of the whole country did not equal that of a single second-rate office

All the population of a village assembled at the inn on "post-days" to hear the

Twenty days were required for a let-ter to go from New York to Charleston by Reef and pork, salt fish, potatoes and, hominy were the staple diet all the year

Buttons were scarce and expensive and the trousers were fastened with pegs or

The number of toasts drunk at a banquet equaled the number of states in the The women's dresses were puffed with hoops and stood out two or three feet on each side.

The United States contained fewer people than now live in New York and its

Quinine was unknown; when a man had

Health Hints and

lows: 1,280, 1,200 and 1,434. This gives an increase in membership of about 30 per cent., and in candidates for the ministry a Doctor's Bill. a Doctor's Bill.

WISDOM FOR THE HOUSEHOLD

These Hints Don't Cost Much, Are Not Copyrighted, and if They Don't Do You Any Good, They'll Not Do You Any Harm.

An authority on foods prescribes for hose women who take little exercise and accumulate flesh rapidly green vegetables growing above the ground, like peas, spinach, and asparagus, and plain green salads, unmixed with poultry, meat, or fish, such as lettuce, celery and cresses, with a French dressing. Very little starch food and white meats places should have also retained their should be eaten, as chicken, lamb, or mutton, but there should be consumed a great deal of fruit, toast, and whole wheat bread. Avoid sweets, it is further advised, and use few stimulants, the best being Sauterne and Rhine win in moderation. For brain warkers the same authority advises red meats, particularly beef, with starchy foods taken in the form of rice and whole wheat bread, all green vegetables that grow above the ground, green salads every day, with French dressing containing plenty of oil, fruits in abundance, and no sweets.

An excellent remeay for hands that chap is cold cream. It should be well rubbed into the skin, and gloves-preferably white-slipped on. The palms of the gloves should be slit in several places to allow the air and prevent cramp of the muscles, and the finger tips clipped off. Vaseline should never be allowed to touch the hands. It turns the skin yellow and leaves a stain on the nails that is hard to clear away. In winter cold water should be used sparingly. Its action roughens the skin unpleasantly. Tepid water with a very few drops of household ammonia and a good lather of castile or borax soap is advisable. If the hands are inclined to redness, the trouble lies in the way of circulation, and slight gymnastics will relieve it. To remove stains from the skin or nalls use a few drops of exalic acid in water, making the solution extremely mild. This should be rubbed under and above the nails with a tiny ash stick, which comes for the purpose at the cost of 5 cents. Many women are worried by a constant tendency to perspire freely in the palms, which ruins their gloves. This is an expensive distemper, for there are women who spoll new gloves simply in one The singing will be especially appropriate wearing. For this use magnesia. Get to the occasion. Sunday school at 2 it in square blocks and rub it thorough-o'clock. Epworth league at 6.30. | 19 into the skin before pulling on the ly into the skin before pulling on the Park Place Methodist Episcopal Church | glove, Rigorousiy adhered to, the effect The pastor, P. R. Hawxhurst, D.D., is entirely desirable. There are small will preach morning and evening. Subdiseases of the nails also to be considered. One is ridges. These form lengthwise on the nail, quite spoiling the shape. This is due to weakness and can be "amateurly" treated by constant use of the nail polisher dipped in tor will answer the question in the even-ing, "How is a little one in the kingdom" pink enamel powder, for the cause is due to weakness and this method strengthens. Another trouble is an aggravating splitting of the nail. Just to run it rapidly through the hair or 14 shillings per hundred weight. western colleges. All seats free at night.
All welcome at all services. The Christentire edge off down to the level of the entire edge off down to the level of the finger. For this the friction of chamois

Yawning, though contrary to the canons of good society, is undoubtedly very beneficial to the individual. A New York Herald writer thus explains why: "Muscles are brought into play during a good yawn which otherwise would never obtain any exercise at all, and its value as a sort of natural massage is considerable. The muscles Grace Reformed Episcopal Church—Wy. sage is considerable. The muscles oming ave, below Mulberry street, Di. which move the lower jaw and the vine worship at 10.39 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. breathing muscles of the chest are the Preaching by the pastor. Sabbath school rst ones used during the process of gapbreathing muscles of the chest are the ing, then the tongue is rounded and arched, the palate tightly stretched and the uvula raised. The eyes gen- 14 cents; sea fish commanded 28 cents, erally close tightly toward the termination of the yawn, the ears are raised slightly and the nostrils dilated. proves that the aural membranes are also stretched and exercised, something Warren G. Partridge, pastor. Services at 10.30 a.m and 7.30 p.m. Subject in morning, "The Principle of Stewardship." In the evening, "The Value of Earthly Life." Song service at evening service. All welyawning six or seven times a day and good results will follow. It is also considered valuable in inflammation of the

For nervous headache, which is apt to come in the back of the neck and at the base of the brain, try rubbing copal Church-Rev. C. A. McGee, pastor. the neck with camphor. It is not necessary that the camphor should get on the hair at all, and it should give great relief to the pain.

Here are a few old proverbs relating to health. Doubtless our elderly read ers can supply many more. Proverbs are not always safe guides; but they noon. Dr. McLeod will preach both morning are not always safe guides; but they ing and evening. On Tuesday morning at are at least interesting. Who can sup-

Wash your hands often, your feet seldom and your head never, The best physicians are Dr. Diet, Dr Quiet and Dr. Merryman, Never touch your eye but with your elbow.

After dinner sit awhile: After supper, walk a mile."

"Eat at pleasure, Drink by measure."

"Cheese it is a peevish elf, It digests all put itself.

YOURS, FOR MEALTH: Sulphur soap is a "good soap," for skin "covered" with blackheads, Goose grease, well rubbed into the feet, relieves the pain and Itching of frost

bite. Sweet oil, when rubbed on the chest, is a curative for coughs and colds, some-times; it also lessens the tendency to catch more cold. To ward off bunions, wear a shoe and

stocking a trifle too long. Paint the bun-ion with tincture of iodine night and morning when it is painful. Be sure you have the bowels freely moved every day, Constipation is one o the commonest causes of "too much blood in the head;" it is responsible for bad

Try compound tincture of benzoin. ince, mixed with 2 ounces of glycerine, for the chapped hands. When the hands are wiped they must be wiped dry-it is the careless wiping of the hands that

causes them to "chap," Take one teaspoonful of the phosphate of sodium in a small teacupful of hot water before breakfast every morning. This is an excellent remedy for the "bad taste" in the mouth in "the morning, The following remedy is said to be often helpful in the case of a hacking cough. Take 10 drops of the tincture of digitalis

in a wineglassful of water after each meal for three weeks. Stop one week and take again for two weeks. Evening Up. From the Galveston News. "Time at length makes all things even." A sewing machine agent in the Indian Territory has been held up.

WELSH NEWS NOTES.

Rules of Hygiene Sir Edward Reed, M. P., has made a lively attack on the Cardin Conservative clubs, which he describes as "drinking dens."

John Watkins, aged 70 years, of Bryn Mawr, better known as "John the Tink-er," an old hermit, died very suddenly early in the present month.

T. J. Powell, late of Newport, Mon., and now of Ohio, has some vigorous verses in the Drych, ridiculing the claims of the 'Pagan Morien' to the Archdruidship. When the Royal Charter was wrecked on the coast of Anglesey in 1859 a Welsh seaman succeeded in swimming to the

tain" of a little coasting vessel at Car-

digan. J. Dyffet Francis, the honorary curator of the Swansea art gallery, which is through his instrumentality the most complete in engravings in England, has been the means of contributing 7,634 volumes to the

shore. He is still alive, and is the

free library and 2,450 engravings. A large number of places on the Pem brokeshire coast retain, in their names proofs of Scandinavian occupation. Such are Fishguard, Milford, Ramsey and Solva. The curious part of it is that these Welsh names, in spite of centuries of allen occupation.

After the recent charge delivered to the clergy by the bishop of St. Asaph in the cathedral, Rev. Stephen Gladstone, the recotr of Hawarden, in a few words in excellent taste, gave his reason for adher-ing to his father's views on the matter of Disendowment, and recognized with grat-itude the spirit in which the bishop and clerg approached the subject from an opposite point of view.

A young Congregational minister a Bangor has been openly denounced at a "society" meeting of a Welsh chapel in the town for encouraging the game of foot ball. Principal Edawrds, of Bala, it also a professed admirer of the game, and Owen Edwards played for Aberystwyth college. Public ouinion at Bangor, according to the Carnarvon papers, is strongly in favor of the young minister. The following reminds us of Brutus lines on the want of a suitable memorial on Prince Llewelyn's grave:

Maer t'wysog d'weddaf feddwn ni Sef Llewelyn, Heb faen i goffa dim o'i fri, O Llewelyn; Cywildd fyth i'r Cymry fod Heb godl gwyddfa fawr er clod

A choffa ocsol—dan y rhod, Am Llewelyn; Fe haeddai hyn—fe haeddai fwy, Am iddo gael el farwol glwy Pwy'n well a haeddai hyn? O pwy Na Llewelyn.

IN OLDEN TIMES.

Catherine de Medici paid about \$2 for a pair of gloves.

In Corinth, A. D. 201, twenty figs were sold for 2 cents. One Mummeius, during the reign of Augustus, paid \$1.00 for a pig's head, stipulating that it was to be cut off just at the shoulders, so it would look well in the

From the time of Alexander the Great down to the time of Columbus, the average price of wheat was 28s, a ton; from 1751 to 1800 the price averaged four times as much. A gentleman of the court of Pepin had

a wonderful pair of breeches that cost \$700. They were embroidered with gold, and all the figures were traced with chains of small pearls. Among the memoranda found on the wall of a drug store in Pompeli is an account of the sale of a bottle of rose per

fume, disposed of to a beauty of that city. It cost her 70 cents, During the gold fever in Australia from 1852 to 1856, barley was worth 4 shillings per bushel; wheat, 8 shillings; tobacco was 2 shillings per pound; potatoes were

About the year B, C, 220 edible serpents were sold at the rate of twenty for 40 cents in the Egyptian markets. They were shipped to Rome, Italian vipers were cheaper; twenty for 15 cents,

teenth century at least \$5.50. It was fash tonable to wear them, and the larger they were the better they were supposed t support the dignity of the wearer. In Rome during the days of Nerva, ap ples were 2 cents a dozen; cherries were 1 cucumbers were sold at twenty for 16

A pair of spectacles cost in the six-

cents; lettuce, at twenty heads for 30 cents, and artichokes at twenty for 60 cents. In the second century of our era beef was 8 cents a pound; mutton was a little cheaper; pork was 12 cents, and ham 2 cents; sausages were 8 cents; venison was and river fish 14 cents, while snalls were 2

cents a dozen. In the papers of Queen Elizabeth there is a memorandum of 17 shillings paid for one of the ruffs she delighted to wear. The "setting sticks," by which the ruff was made to stand out from the neck, were 2 shillings extra, making the total cost 19 shillings, or nearly \$5.

AMERICAN PLACE NAMES.

Opelika means "large swamp." Omaha signifies "up the river." Roanoke signifies a "sea shell." Merrimac means "swift water." Muskegon means "plenty of fish, Okeechobee means "grassy like." Osage signifies the "strong man." Penobscot signifies "a rock place. Oconee signifies "a water course." Nebraska means "shallow water," Monadnock means the "spirit's place." Okeefinokee signifies "quivering lake." Suwance is a corruption of San Juanita. Monocacy means "creek of many bends." Port Royal bay was so called from its

Piscataqua means a "good place to hunt Lake Mohegan was named for an Indian

tribe Manitou is an Indian word, meaning spirit.' Monongahela means a "river withou

islands. Winnipiseogee is the "beautiful lake of the highland." Rahway was once Rahwack, the name

of an Indian chief. Chickahommy is an Indian word meaning "turkey lick." Sheboygan means "stream that comes from the ground."

Passamaquoddy signifies "good bay for atching haddock. Espiritu Santo, the name of a Texas bay, neans, "Holy Spirit." Itasca is an Indian word, meaning

source of the river."

Lehigh is a corruption of the Indian word lechau, "a fork." Ocklockonee, the name of a Florida river, eans "yellow water." Rappahannock was originally Toppa hannock, "quick rising river,"-St. Loui Globe-Democrat.

The Crucial Test Had Been Omitted. From the Queenslander "Your Highness," said the menial, "th ng in the antercom."

man with a bullet-proof shirt is in wait-Show him in. Meekly the inventor entered "Has this garment been subjected to very possible test?" inquired the poten-

'It has, please Your Majesty.' "Er-has it been to the steam laundry?" The inventor fell to the floor in a swoon Foiled again," said he as he fell.

A November Idyl. The melancholfa days of fall Are coming through the rye, And the frost is on the hobo And the pumpkin's in the pie,

The coal man's gorgeous chuckle Is heard adown the street. And eke the merry schoolboy Can't get enough to eat.



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l write that you may know the good I have received from B. B. B. I was all out of health and auffering with constipation and billousness. I tried other medicines, but they failed to do any good. At last I bought a bottle of B. B. B., and before I had used it all I went to work as well as ever. Gus Nelson.

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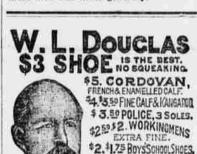
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